

350 1/39/92
KALVAR CORP
1427 W 2320 S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with variable light winds. Highs 90 to 95 degrees. Lows 55 to 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Difference of opinion

WENDELL - Wendell's City Council says the voters, and not the mayor, should decide who will fill a vacant seat on the council.
Page A5

String of charges

A 25-year-old man was charged Friday with stabbing his mother with a knife, hitting a jail guard and biting another jail guard, in connection with a Thursday melee.
Page A5

Finding allies

Twin Falls teachers Friday heard an expert on classroom relationships describe how to change the attitudes of problem youngsters.
Page A5

Sports

Football opener

Twin Falls High School seeks only its fourth football victory against Highland in the season opener tonight.
Page B1

Beamon's mark beaten

Bob Beamon lost his 23-year-old long jump record, but not to the man people expected to break it.
Page B1

Pennant fever

The Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins are unlikely division leaders as the season races toward the home stretch.
Page B2

Nation

Economy on track

Two major economic reports Friday provide reassurance—the nation's economy is back on track despite a spate of weak numbers in other reports.
Page A3

World

Peace effort backed

Yugoslavia's federal government expresses support for a European Community proposal for an international peace conference.
Page A4

Rebel returns to air

A Moscow reporter fired for sneaking a camera out of the television studio is back on the air as an anchorman.
Page A4

Idaho

Close in on fire

Hundreds of firefighters close the circle on the McKim Creek fire in central Idaho, and containment was expected in short order.
Page A11

Coming Sunday

Long, hot summer

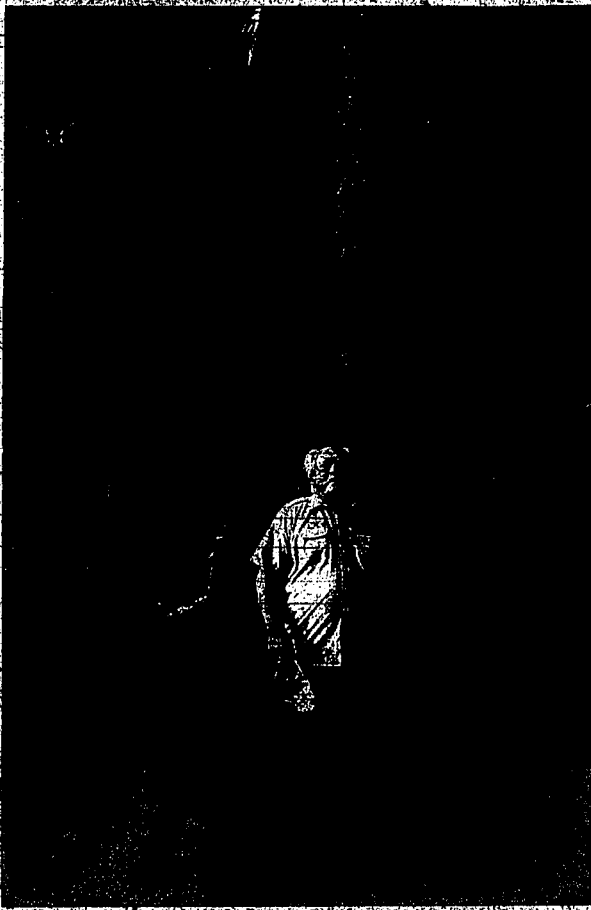
Violent crime is rising in Burley this summer, and some residents are saying it's racially motivated.

Inside

Section A	Comics9
Weather	Business10
Nation	Idaho11
World		
Magic Valley	Section B	
Obituaries	Sports1-4
Religion	Legal notices7
Movies	Classified4-12

Please recycle this newspaper

In Ross country



Ross Falls along Rock Creek Canyon is named after Elmer F. Ross's father, Elmer C. Ross, an early ranger on the Twin Falls Ranger District. "It's a small token, but it's appreciated," Ross said. "Most rangers never get any recognition."

Old South Hills hand looks back on forest centennial

By J. Niekirk
Times-News writer

EVIN FALLS - To hear Elmer C. Ross tell it, nobody guarded the public's land here. Rather, he said, the forest was a wilderness, a place where a man could find peace and solitude. Ross, once a forest ranger in the South Hills, said history was wiped out Summit Flat was "where I came from a wildcat hunting outfit with no camp."

Colorful history - A5

"My name is Hamilton, I own this land and want you to keep the damn sheep off it," the man said. "Rafferty, working for the Forest Service as a guard, replied in characteristic Irish fashion. 'My name is Rafferty. If you own this land, keep the sheep off yourself.'"

Please see ROSS/A2

Carey plant closing

By Craig Eberlin
Times-News writer

CAREY - The two-store town of Carey is leading the cornerstones of its economy. Its 55-year-old cheese plant, Avonmore West Inc. will shut down the plant at the end of September, leaving 23 employees in this town of 300 out of work. "It'll have a tremendous impact on the business here," said Keith Justesen, owner of the Carey Sport Shop and chairman of the town's economic development committee. "It won't break the bank, but it'll sure bend it."

Avonmore's state-of-the-art cheese plant in Gooding and a business squeeze on profit margins led to the company's decision, Avonmore Vice President Jeff Williams said. Another problem was that the plant is on the edge of dairy country. "We have milk that literally goes by the Gooding plant in order to go to Carey," Williams said.

The Carey plant was opened in 1936 by Kraft in Richland, based on Ward's Cheese bought in 1987.

and Avonmore bought Ward's in 1991.

Through it all, the Carey cheese plant built its reputation making cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese.

"The Carey plant made a quality piece of cheese," Williams said. "But it couldn't compete with the influx of new high-tech plants. Avonmore can make that three times as much cheese as Gooding with the same number of employees," Williams said.

Meanwhile Williams estimates he will see an 18 to 20 percent drop in business at his store.

"We're going to get together and see what we can do to stimulate the business during this," Justesen said.

Williams said about one-half of the Carey plant's employees will find work in other Avonmore plants, and the company has put together a severance package for the rest of them.

In addition to its Gooding cheese plant, which opened earlier this year, Williams said, the company is planning to open a new plant in Idaho.

Airborne arachnids hanging on

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Climb up the water spout? Stealing for Sears Tower is a more likely challenge for those hairy, creepy, black-and-brown spiders that lurk outside the windows of city high-rises each fall.

And while they're harmless, try telling that to the window washers who fight them for space each day — or the tony apartment dwellers whose high-rise views are marred by the critters.

"They're enormous. They get all over you. Some of them bite you. . . . But there's nothing you can do about them," Harold Engel, owner of A-1 Window Cleaning said Friday.

"You knock them down one week and they're back the next. They are a very, very large pain in the neck."

"They're disgusting," agreed Helta Morrison, an attorney who gets the spiders along with other amenities at her 18th floor condominium on Chicago's affluent North Side.

"Last year, I had a lot of them — and they were ugly," said Morrison. "I just never opened the balcony last year because they were so disgusting."

But some small admiration may be in order for these high-rise tarantulas. "It's not so much as the coconuts — whose ventures sound more like a children's story than a spider's tale."

Experts don't have a great base of knowledge about this particular spider and don't know, for example, just how common they are in other big cities.

But they say that some of the spiders apparently travel by air across Lake Michigan before taking up residence in Chicago.

As youngsters, the spiders climb to the top of a tall plant, extend themselves on a strand of silk and wait patiently for a draft of wind to balloon them across the lake, said Daniel Summers, an entomologist at the Field Museum of Natural History.

"The high-rise buildings are really just the way of their flight plan," said archrochologist Louis Sorkin of New York's American Museum of Natural History.

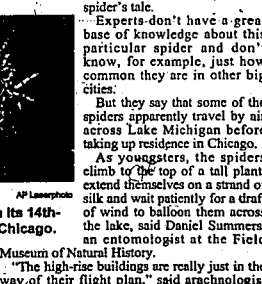
members at about 100 across the nation. As always, he maintained that the party did not have a count of its total American membership, but estimated it at 15,000 to 20,000.

The 80-year-old Hall, party chairman in America since 1959, spoke at a news conference at his party's headquarters.

"This is not a memorial meeting," he told reporters. "Socialism, or communism, is not dead."

While reiterating that he disapproved of the attempted coup in the Soviet Union as illegal, he ducked three times answering whether he approved of the goal of ousting Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said at another point that Gorbachev made history in pursuit of peace, but "it's in domestic affairs that he made mistakes and his popularity declined not on what he did in the world but on what he did domestically."



Spider sits in its 14th-floor web in Chicago.

USSR falling apart swiftly

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Azerbaijan on Friday declared its independence and began forming its own army, joining the stampede of republics seeking to secede from the disintegrating Soviet Union.

In a further sign of the Soviet government's crumbling authority, Boris Yeltsin's powerful Russian republic signed an economic and border pact with its largest neighbor, Kazakhstan, and urged other republics to form similar alliances. The Ukraine on Thursday signed a similar accord with Russia, which is trying to reshape the nation while subjecting some central authority.

In Moscow, the new KGB chief pledged to fire the agency's informers and halt espionage against Soviet citizens, and the new defense minister endorsed a mostly volunteer army.

For President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Friday was another day of signs his influence has weakened and reformers have moved beyond him into the forefront. Three top reformers, including former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, turned down Gorbachev's invitation to join a key advisory group, the Security Council.

In Kiev, capital of the secessionist Ukraine, cranes prepared to topple a huge Lenin monument, and President Leonid Kravchuk said the Communist Party had no place in the republic.

"They can never remove the stain of the coup," said Kravchuk, who only quit the party himself on Tuesday.

"Crash the monument, crush communism, crush totalitarianism," said Eduard Stadnik, watching construction crews prepare to dismantle the 60-foot statue.

Eight of the 15 republics have now declared their intent to break from Moscow. They may use the decrees to gain bargaining power with Gorbachev and Yeltsin.

As he moves into the vacuum left by collapsing Soviet power, Yeltsin has in recent days tried to calm fears that Russia would try to dominate the other republics and make territorial claims outside its borders.

Before the coup, Russia signed border agreements with the three Baltic republics. On Thursday, it signed a border and economic pact with the Ukraine, the second-most-populous republic and an important agricultural and industrial center.

Underground party will live, Hall says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gus Hall, longtime leader of American communism, predicted Friday that the Communist Party would go underground in the Soviet Union and then bounce back.

"He said banning the party was an act of 'insanity... or maybe it's just plain cowardice by the members of the legislative body...'"

He also said he was astounded that events in the Soviet Union seem to have spurred party recruitment in the United States in recent weeks.

"They're not big numbers, but the fact is that there are more joining the party now, and I have concluded that these are people who have been for socialism (and) now they feel that socialism is under attack and the best way to defend socialism is to join the Communist Party," he said.

Hall put the number of new

members at about 100 across the nation. As always, he maintained that the party did not have a count of its total American membership, but estimated it at 15,000 to 20,000.

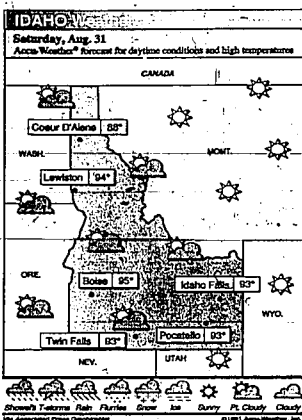
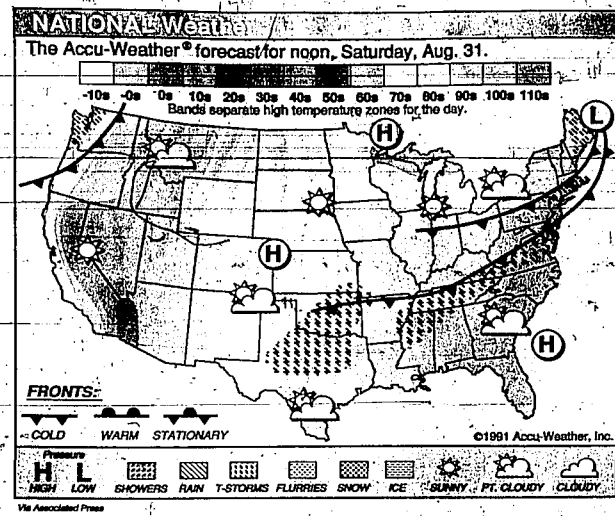
The 80-year-old Hall, party chairman in America since 1959, spoke at a news conference at his party's headquarters.

"This is not a memorial meeting," he told reporters. "Socialism, or communism, is not dead."

While reiterating that he disapproved of the attempted coup in the Soviet Union as illegal, he ducked three times answering whether he approved of the goal of ousting Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said at another point that Gorbachev made history in pursuit of peace, but "it's in domestic affairs that he made mistakes and his popularity declined not on what he did in the world but on what he did domestically."

Weather



Temperatures	Max Min Pcp	St. Louis	82 71
Albuquerque	90 83, 15	Salt Lake City	84 57
Aldous	82 69, 11	San Francisco	69 58
Boston	82 69, 11	Seattle	75 68
Chicago	87 71, 52	Spokane	89 56
Dallas	89 69, 13	Washington	97 76
Denver	88 57		
Des Moines	84 59, 25	Max Min Pcp	
Detroit	92 72, 13	Yesterday	94 50
Honolulu	91 73	Last year	94 55
Houston	91 74	Normal	85-48
Indianapolis	89 73	Sunrise today	8:14 a.m.
Indianapolis	89 73	Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.
Las Vegas	89 75	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Los Angeles	82 61, 11	Sept. 1, now Sept. 4, last	
Miami Beach	86 79	quarter Sept. 15, full Sept.	
Milwaukee	89 75		
Minneapolis	82 66, 05		
New Orleans	93 73, 01	Boise	93 56
New York	94 73	Burley	98 51
Oklahoma City	87 69, 71	Hagerman	91 47
Omaha	86 70, 14	Idaho Falls	94 48
Phoenix	107 85	Lawsonia	91 59
Pittsburgh	94 68	McCall	84 39
Portland, Me.	87 62	Pocatello	97 46
Portland, Ore.	81 59	Salmont	92 44

Pollen count
159

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today fair. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s to near 60. Highs in the lower 90s. Labor Day outlook fair. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.
Cassia Frontal and Wood River Valley: Today fair. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon-evening thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair-Midday through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs today 90-95. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-60s. Sunday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Gusts near thundershowers: Highs around 90. Labor Day forecast partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90-95. Lows 60-65.
Nevada - Widely scattered east and central with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Sunday. Partly cloudy today. Highs from the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a high pressure system aloft continued to build over the Rocky Mountains Friday. Idaho had fair weather which will continue into the Labor Day weekend.
Subtropical moisture drifting north, from southern Nevada and Arizona caused some spotty high level cloudiness Friday morning.
At midday scattered high clouds covered the southern two-thirds of Idaho with clear conditions up north. Temperatures ranged from the 50s and 60s in the north and to the 70s in the south. Winds were light and variable.
Fair conditions were expected to continue through the weekend as high pressure remained over the Rocky Mountains. Spotty thundershower activity may develop beginning late today.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 100 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees, which tied with Wisdom, Mont., for the nation's low.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Visible evening planets

Saturn

Northeast simmers as high temperatures set records
The Associated Press
Temperatures in the Northeast pushed into the high 90s by noon Friday for what forecasters predicted would be the last day of oppressive heat.
Rain and thundershowers saturated parts of the South and the Central Plains.
New York City reached higher than 90 degrees for the 37th time this year. With 94 degrees Friday, the city tied 1944 for the season having the greatest number of days with temperatures over 90 degrees.
Cool air was expected to sweep down from Canada and overnight thundershowers were predicted to break the humidity.
Temperatures reached 95 degrees in Washington, D.C., and 96 degrees in downtown Philadelphia.
Burlington, Vt., reached 91 degrees and tied the city's high temperature record for Aug. 30, set in 1973.
Rainshowers and thundershowers extended over most of

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

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 256-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hellstier 326-5372
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates:
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail delivery, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1991
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Briefly

Raid rescues hostages from Cubans

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A SWAT team of more than 700 federal officers staged a pre-dawn strike on a prison Friday and safely rescued nine hostages held 10 days by heavily-armed Cuban-inmates fighting deportation.
The decision to storm the Talladega Federal Correctional Institute's maximum-security "Alpha" unit came after inmates threatened to kill three of the hostages, Warden Roger F. Spott said.
It took only three minutes for the assault force to lob two explosives to blow open the unit's doors, seize 121 Cuban inmates and free the seven men and two women held hostage since Aug. 21, Spott said.
None of the hostages was hurt, and only one inmate suffered a minor injury, federal officials said. Thirty-two Cuban inmates who had faced deportation the day after the uprising started would be deported Saturday, a federal official said later Friday.

Kennedy testifies before grand jury

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified Friday before a grand jury considering whether a longtime Kennedy family friend obstructed police investigating rape charges against the senator's nephew.



State Attorney David Bludworth said Kennedy appeared only as a witness and was never considered a suspect in the probe of whether Palm Beach police were obstructed in their rape case against William Kennedy Smith, Smith, 30, faces trial Jan. 13 on charges he raped a 30-year-old woman at his family's estate in March 30. Kennedy was invited here to participate in the process and we welcome the opportunity to do so," the Massachusetts Democrat said after appearing for 80 minutes before the 18-member Palm Beach County panel. Grand jury testimony is secret.
Kennedy answered all the questions of the grand jury, said Paul Donovan, his press secretary.

NBC requests search for news team

NEW YORK — NBC News has asked the Pentagon to dig up a site in Cambodia where villagers say foreign correspondent Welles Hagen and two of his crewmen were believed executed and buried 21 years ago.
Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney this week asking that a team from the Joint Casualty and Resolution Center in Honolulu go to Cambodia and organize an excavation.
"The reason we made the request is that Welles Hagen was a U.S. citizen and carried a Journalist's Department of Defense non-combatant card," said Arthur Lord, a senior NBC producer who covered the Vietnam War.

Woman denies wanting anyone killed

HOUSTON — A woman accused of plotting to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival said Friday she never wanted to kill anyone and was dragged into a murder-for-hire scheme by her former brother-in-law.
Wanda Holloway tearfully testified on the fifth day of her trial that she initially thought the man was kidding about hiring a hitman to kill Verma Heath, the mother of cheerleader Amber Heath.
But Terry Haysler, her former brother-in-law and the prosecution's star witness, persisted in several more conversations he secretly taped, Mrs. Holloway

said she believed he either was serious or wanted to blither her out of some money.
"I never wanted Verma killed or Amber, ever," she testified, crying. "I'm sorry I said all that stuff. I know it sounds awful."
The defense rested its case after Mrs. Holloway testified. Jurors were dismissed until Tuesday morning when closing arguments are expected.

Suit challenges spotted owl rules

WASHINGTON — Logging and community groups Friday challenged federal rules intended to protect the northern spotted owl saying they have economically harmed timber-dependent areas in the Pacific Northwest.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, the plaintiffs contended the U.S. Fish and Wildlife overstepped its legal mandate when it issued the regulations in July 1990.

The rules were set with regard to their economic impact, the lawsuit said, adding that officials in Washington state, Oregon and California have relied on them in adopting local regulations.

"As a result, large areas of land are improperly off limits to timber harvesting," the suit said.

The plaintiffs include community groups in Sweet Home and Mill City, Oregon, individual trustees for timberland holdings, and logging company owners.

American reporters wounded by shell

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two American reporters were wounded Friday while covering a battle between soldiers and guerrillas in northern El Salvador.
Dan Alder, the chief correspondent in El Salvador for United Press International, and Thomas Long, a free-lance reporter for the Miami Herald and CBS Radio, were both wounded in the attack.
Long suffered the most serious injury, a chest wound. He was reported in stable condition at a San Salvador hospital.

The reporters were near San Jose Las Flores, 54 miles northeast of the capital, when a mortar exploded about five yards away from them, said Alder, who was wounded in the left leg. The reporters said they did not see who fired the mortar.

Ruling party turns over state office

MEXICO CITY — In an unprecedented move, Mexico's ruling party bowed to charges of electoral fraud Friday and turned the governorship of Guanajuato state over to an opposition candidate.

Ramon Aguirre of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, who officially won the Aug. 18 election, resigned Thursday's right to "preserve the peace and harmony" of the state.

That move was followed Friday by the even more shocking decision of the PRI-dominated state legislature, which named a member of the opposition National Action Party as interim governor.

Judge confirms Greyhound revamp

DALLAS — A U.S. bankruptcy judge on Friday confirmed the reorganization of Greyhound bus lines but left open the prospect of large payments to its striking drivers.

The decision by Judge Richard Schmidt in Corpus Christi, Texas, ends Greyhound Lines Inc.'s Chapter 11 case that began in June 1990, three months after its 6,300 drivers walked out over wages and benefits.
"We're feeling elated to say the least," said Frank Schmidt, Greyhound's president and chief executive officer. "It's great for our employees."
Greyhound will emerge from bankruptcy by early October as a company with publicly traded stock, held largely by its creditors.

Compiled from wire reports

Ross

Continued from A1

Rafferty called Ross to ask what he should do next.
"Anyone that could answer all the questions that way didn't need any instructions from me," he recalled.

People like Ross and Rafferty have been part of the national forest system since it was created 100 years ago this summer. Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest was established in 1905 by President Theodore Roosevelt — has been a microcosm of its prospects and problems for much of that time.

Ross, a man so much a part of the national forest that he spent his honeymoon in a Forest Service tent, witnessed many of those changes. In 1936, he became ranger of the South Mills, where he stayed until his retirement in 1945.

Ross' son, Bud, remembers. He was born in the old ranger station in Idaho City in 1914.

But that's as close as he ever got to a Forest Service job. His father told him he would throw him if he joined the agency, so he went to work for Idaho Power.

But Bud recalls when the Twin Falls Ranger District, a sprawling expanse of South Hills real estate, was called the Cassia West Division and patrolled by his dad without much help.

It was a job for which Elmer Ross was uniquely suited. After he arrived in Idaho by train from Iowa at the age of 17, he went to work for the supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest. Before he knew it, he was a ranger.

But Bud recalls when the Twin Falls Ranger District, a sprawling expanse of South Hills real estate, was called the Cassia West Division and patrolled by his dad without much help.
"The first Minidoka forest supervisor, Peter T. Wrenstead, was installed in Pocatello in July 1906, with jurisdiction over the Pocatello, Portneuf, Cassia and Raft River reserves. The following year the forest reserves were renamed national forests.
In 1908 Raft River and Cassia forests were combined and renamed the Minidoka Forest. Supervisor William McCoy replaced Wrenstead, and he set up shop in Oakley.
In 1916 a tourist register in the South Hills was abandoned after one year — it had only one signature and

that was illegible.
The Civilian Conservation Corps came to the Pocatello Springs camp in the South Hills in 1934, and Rock Creek Camp in 1935. They built public campground and the Bostetter and Shoshone ranger stations and worked on the Oakley-Rogerson Road.
The crews stayed until 1941.

At the time, a ranger wrote: "During the Depression, the government supported the people and they had so much spare time the government had to build places for them to spend it."

The first ski runs in Howell Canyon were built in 1938; it's now known as Pomerelle. In 1940 ski runs were cleared near the Rock Creek Ranger Station to form the Magic Mountain ski area. As early as 1941, it had 7,575 visitors.

In 1953 the Minidoka and Sawtooth forests were combined into the Sawtooth National Forest, with headquarters in Twin Falls.
The establishment of the forest reserves was an attempt to bring order to the unrestricted plunder of public lands in the West — but not, without some opposition.

"Old-time cattlemen opposed the delivery of the mountain ranges into the hands of the conservationists," said L.H. Sweeter of Malta. "But many of those who still remain are inclined to acknowledge they were in error."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five lottery are: 1-5-24-30-10. One, five, six, twenty-four, thirty.

Correction

A member chosen to serve on the Buhl School Board fact-finding team was incorrectly identified in Friday's edition of The Times-News. Tom Toppin was listed as the member when Tom Schabot was selected by the school. The Times-News regrets the error.

Lottery Line

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

Nation

Longest channel



AP Laserphoto

The spacecraft Magellan made this radar mosaic image of a 360-mile segment of a channel on Venus. The channel's total estimated length is over 4,200 miles, much longer than the Nile, the Earth's longest river and the longest channel yet discovered in the solar system. Unlike terrestrial rivers, scientists theorize lava may have melted these channels.

Device failure investigated in subway crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal investigators on Friday scrutinized whether an aging automatic braking system, designed to prevent calamity in cases of human error, might have contributed to the city's worst subway crash in 63 years.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators also planned to talk to the conductor of the train that crashed early Wednesday in lower Manhattan, killing five passengers and injuring more than 200.

And the chairman of the state Senate Investigations Committee said he would introduce a bill in December to prohibit subway and bus drivers and conductors from drinking for at least eight hours before working.

"They should be subject to the same prohibition on drinking that applies to airline pilots," said Sen. Roy Goodman.

The NTSB team finished gathering physical evidence Thursday from the demolished, 10-car train and mangled subway tunnel.

It found no immediate evidence that emergency brakes — which could have been applied by the motorman or triggered by an automatic system — were used in the crash.

NTSB investigator John K. Lauder said further studies will consider whether the braking system, last upgraded in 1963, worked properly with newer subway cars, purchased between 1983 and 1985.

Operation Rescue leaders leave town

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered abortion protest leaders to get out of town and stay out, possibly ending 46 days of demonstrations and blockades at three abortion clinics.

But pro-choice advocates and law enforcement officials stopped short of saying the summer siege had ended.

"I'm not going to throw my party until I see the plane take off," said Peggy Jarman, spokeswoman for the ProChoice Action League of Wichita. "We're not really sure

what is going to happen. We're just taking it a day at a time," U.S. Marshal Kent Pekarek said.

The city's three clinics, scene of more than 2,500 arrests during the past month and a half, were quiet Friday. A scattering of anti-abortion and pro-choice demonstrators were on hand.

Three of the leaders of the national Operation Rescue anti-abortion group were gone by the time U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly issued his order setting an afternoon deadline for them to leave.

Economic outlook brightened by factory orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest climb in three years by the government's chief economic forecasting gauge and the biggest spurt in factory orders in more than two decades provided reassurance on Friday the economy is back on track, despite a batch of discouraging reports earlier in the week.

The Commerce Department said the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, intended to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, jumped 1.2 percent in July. That was the largest rise since June 1988 and the sixth straight advance.

"Six consecutive increases is a very good sign," said economics professor Victor Zarnowitz of the University of Chicago. "In the past, this kind of consecutive increase has always been associated with a recovery."

The Commerce Department also re-

ported a 6.2 percent surge in orders to U.S. factories in July, the biggest gain since December 1970. The strength was greatest in aircraft orders, but was spread through other categories as well.

The twin reports came as a strong counterpoint to a spate of negative statistics released earlier in the week, which raised concern that the economy was vulnerable to a relapse — a so-called double-dip recession.

The leading indicators report "suggests that the much-debated double-dip scenario is extremely unlikely," said economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Still, many economists believe the recovery is not yet guaranteed. They note that the upturn in manufacturing — representing roughly a fourth of the economy — has yet to translate

into solid job and consumer income growth.

Meanwhile, a third report Friday provided welcome news to homebuyers on the credit front. A nationwide survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. found that fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.15 percent this week, the lowest in more than four years. One-year, adjustable-rate mort-

gages averaged 6.96 percent, the lowest on record since 1984 when that type of mortgage was first tracked.

Earlier in the week, the Commerce Department reported that the economy shrank a slight 0.1 percent in the April-June quarter, revising an earlier estimate that the gross national product had actually expanded a modest 0.4 percent.

\$2.00 off Any Full Grooming At:

Pets & Plants
IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506

Carlise has just graduated from Tazaria, Oregon grooming school as the "Top of the Class" trophy is on display in our store. She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs.

Now taking appointments. AKC standard or customer request.

Walk-ins Welcome • We Also Do Cats & Bunnies

"It's Not Too Late To Plant!"

ORIENTAL PEAR
Sometimes Called Pear Apple

Crisp flesh like an apple with sweet pear flavor. Experience the exotic flavor of the Orient. Choose from 2 varieties Chojuro or 20th Century.

Reg. Price **\$12.95**
\$14.95 - NOW

PAMPAS GRASS
Case of 100 lbs. \$7.95

DEXOL SYSTEMIC GRANULES INSECTICIDE
3 week all-weather protection against aphids, thrips, spider mites. Apply to root zone - transmits indoors also.

20 Oz. Reg. \$7.99 NOW **\$5.99**

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Open Sunday Noon - 6:00 p.m.

kelley
GARDEN CENTER
Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls

SUMMER Apples - \$6.00
APPLES - Box \$5.00

OPEN LABOR DAY
734-8518

Auditors look into Simon's race spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Election Commission auditors are recommending that the 1988 presidential campaign of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., reimburse the government about \$400,000 in matching funds that allegedly were improperly spent.

An FEC spokesman said Friday that the commission is likely to act on the recommendation next week.

The biggest issue in dispute is whether Simon's campaign exceeded spending limitations in preparation for the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary. FEC auditors concluded the campaign overspent by more than \$1 million in those two states combined, and recommended that about \$350,000 be repaid to the government matching fund.

Campaign lawyers defended the expenditures. They disagreed, for example, with auditors' contentions that spending through a campaign office in Rock Island, Ill., should be counted against the Iowa limit. They said that office was engaged primarily in fundraising and volunteer recruitment for the national campaign, rather than concentrating on Iowa.

Simon spokesman David Carl said lawyers "are likely to be debating this for several months yet."

Appeals Court won't rush abortion law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday refused to put the nation's strictest anti-abortion law on the fast track to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied motions by state Attorney General William Guste to expedite a hearing on the issue and to certify issues in the case for immediate Supreme Court review.

The three-judge 5th Circuit panel case gave no reasons for the decision.

The law passed by the Legislature this summer would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with fines of up to \$100,000.

New Fall Sweaters
from the eagle's eye®

We also carry
Northern Isles • BIRCH BROS.™

OPEN LABOR DAY!

ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
SALE CORNER (already 50% off)

Doris O's

338 Main Street, Gooding • 934-5636

ROPER'S LABOR DAY SALE!!

THIS SATURDAY ONLY

Levi's SHRINK-TO-FIT 501 JEANS
Famous original **Levi's** 501 Button-Fly Jeans, In student (701) and adult sizes.
Reg. \$19.99

THIS SATURDAY ONLY... \$16.99
(Longer lengths \$18.99)

SELECT YOUNG MEN'S SCREEN PRINT T-S
T-Shirts by Quicksilver, Red Sand, Gotcha, Rusty, World Issue, Public Image & others.
Reg. \$13 - \$15

THIS SATURDAY ONLY... \$3.00 OFF EACH T-SHIRT
Hundreds to choose from!

Levi's PRE-SHRUNK 501 JEANS
Famous **Levi's** 501 Jeans In Pre-shrunk Indigo, Black and Grey.
Student Sizes: Reg. \$27.99
Adult Sizes: Reg. \$29.99

THIS SATURDAY ONLY... \$23.99
Student and adult sizes!

SELECT BOYS' SCREEN PRINT T-S by Gotcha
Great selection, popular styles. S-XL
Reg. \$12

THIS SATURDAY ONLY... \$6.99
Be dressed to a "T"!

JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores. Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

World



Croatian women wave as they march toward the Command of the Federal Army in Zagreb, Yugoslavia Friday to stage their second day of peaceful protests.

Government, Croatia accept EC peace plan as clashes abate

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's federal government said Friday that it backed a European Community proposal for an international peace conference on Yugoslavia and the deployment of Western cease-fire monitors. The embattled republic of Croatia also has endorsed the EC peace plan, leaving the largest and most powerful republic of Serbia the only key player that is still undecided on the proposal. Meanwhile, gunfire and explosions were heard Friday outside the Croatian city of Vukovar, 24 miles southeast of Osijek on the Danube border with Serbia. The town has been the focus of a week of bitter fighting between

Croats and the republic's Serbian minority. Local hospital officials say 10 people have been killed. The EC plan calls for a peace conference on Yugoslavia if a cease-fire takes effect by Sunday. If not, the 12 EC foreign ministers said they would take unspecified measures against Serbia, which they have blamed for the continuing bloodshed in Croatia. EC envoy Henry Wijnaldens on Thursday backed Croatia's accusation that the Yugoslav army is helping ethnic Serbs in Croatia hold territory they captured from the republic's outgunned security forces. Conscripts to the Yugoslav army come from all republics, but its officer corps is predominantly Serbian.

The U.S. State Department, also criticized Serbia, accusing it of bearing a "preponderant and growing responsibility" for the escalating violence in Yugoslavia. The well-equipped army is nominally under the command of the eight-member federal presidency, where Serbia and its allies control four votes. But some military units appear to have acted independently during the 2-month-old Yugoslav crisis. The fighting began after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence on June 25. They acted after the leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics refused to agree to their demand that Yugoslavia be transformed into a loose association of sovereign states.

Germany, Allies to renegotiate

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany has called a special meeting of the United States and four other nations to renegotiate 32-year-old agreements governing the stationing of foreign forces in this country, the government said today. The talks, set for Sept. 5-6 in Bonn, comes as Germany begins to exert more international influence than at any time since the end of World War II.

About 372,000 foreign NATO troops — most of them American — were stationed in western Germany at the start of the year, although their numbers are being reduced as NATO nations cut back on their defense budgets. France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Canada also have troops on German soil and will participate in the negotiations, the ministry said.

The talks will not involve the Soviet Union, whose 273,000 troops in former East Germany are to be withdrawn by 1994 under bilateral treaties. Legal conditions for the stationing of those troops are set out in agreements that went into effect in 1959. Those agreements put an end to Germany's status as an occupied country.

Poland's prime minister offers to resign

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's prime minister made a surprise offer to resign Friday after the former Communists and their allies who control the parliament sharply criticized his austerity policies. Lawmakers in the Sejm; the lower house of parliament, voted 209-65 to delay until Saturday a decision on dissolving the eight-month-old government of Jan Krzysztof Bielecki. The 460-seat Sejm was elected in 1989 under a formula approved by

the then-ruling Communists. In Oct. 27 elections, voters will choose the first freely elected parliament in Poland since World War II. Bielecki, the 38-year-old leader of a small liberal party, was selected in December by newly elected President Lech Walesa to head a government of experts. In debate on the budget Thursday, deputy Wieslawa Ziolkowska, a former Communist, motioned to recall Bielecki but proposed the government remain in power until a new

cabinet is formed after parliamentary elections. Several other deputies also strongly criticized the government's tight fiscal policies and demanded corrections in the economic reform plan to work out a more effective anti-recession policy. Bielecki said Friday that his economic reforms could not be carried out without cooperation from the legislature, and blamed the Sejm for delays in law-making that he said were the result of political scheming.

Defying authorities pays off for Soviet television anchor

MOSCOW (AP) — Reporter Sergei Medvedev was fined for sneaking his camera out of Soviet television studios past KGB guards to film Boris Yeltsin's appeal for a general strike against last week's failed coup. Little more than a week later, the 33-year-old appeared as the sole anchor on the national TV news program, watched by tens of millions across the Soviet Union. Fortunes have changed fast in the Soviet media since the coup attempt. Those perceived as supporting the putsch are being sacked. Reformers are being rewarded. And journalists are wrestling control of their reports from the Communist Party and government bureaucrats.



Yeltsin

In one of his first acts, Yakovlev lifted controls on the main evening news program, telling journalists to be guided by objectivity rather than ideology. Medvedev took his own stance on Aug. 19, the first day of the coup, after armed paratroopers and KGB guards were sent to surround the suburban Moscow television studios. To film Yeltsin's resistance to the coup, the reporter got the written approval he needed for a shoot from

his news editor — but he passed the KGB sign-off. He also needed. Then, he managed to get a-a-a-k himself and a camera man out the heavily guarded building through one exit; their camera equipment out through another. "There was either some kind of mix-up or maybe they hadn't received all their orders yet," Medvedev recalled in an interview. "It was a miracle." When the tall, snappily dressed journalist returned to the studios, the nightly news program "Vremya" was about to go on the air. Medvedev showed the material to Deputy Director Valentin Lazutkin, but not to the broadcast chairman, Leonid Kravchenko. Soon after Medvedev's piece appeared, Lazutkin began receiving angry telephone calls from Communist Party officials, among them one of the coup leaders, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who has since died. Authorities still have not clarified whether his death was suicide or murder. "When Kravchenko blamed me, saying my piece was a provocation and incited people to go the barricades, I stopped listening to what they were saying," said Medvedev, who has worked for "Vremya" for three years. "I went home, took the camera and started filming again." But when Medvedev returned to the studio, he was told Kravchenko had forbidden him to appear on air. His editor said he'd defend Medvedev, but it would be better if he went into hiding. After the coup failed, the tables were turned. Kravchenko was dismissed for allegedly supporting the coup, as were other editors of the ITASS and Novosti news agencies. Six national dailies, including Pravda, were suspended. Pravda since has disassociated itself from the Communist Party and plans to begin publishing again as an independent paper. Sources at the television studio said they expected journalists who supported the coup to be fired. Yakovlev said in a televised interview that he had dismissed an unspecified number of KGB agents who had worked at broadcast facilities as correspondents and managers. This week, "Vremya" did not appear on Wednesday night. Instead, a program called "Teleinform" was aired, and an announcer said "Vremya" was being radically changed.

World backs Cambodian peace talks

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Major world powers gave qualified support Friday to Cambodian peace efforts and urged the warring parties to quickly resolve their remaining differences to end 12 years of bloody conflict. A joint communique issued by the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council cited "very positive progress" achieved during a week-long Cambodian peace conference that ended Friday. But they called on Cambodia's four warring factions to resolve the issue of how elections will be run and "reflect further on the question of total demobilization, preferably prior to the elections."

BBBBBumpy Ride?

SHOCKS
• Truck '49+
• Car '39+
(includes installation)

STRUTS
Please Call For A Free Individual Estimate

BIG AUTO PARTS MONROE

FREE Brake Inspections!

★ Same day, fast, friendly service ★
Call Today 733-5811
Bear Brothers Phillips 66
1310 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Hunger strikers refuse water now

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three right-wing extremists on a hunger strike are now refusing to take water and are resigned to dying, their lawyer said Friday. Wim Cornelius said his clients, who have gone without food for more than five weeks, were refusing water because they were separated in a Pretoria hospital and moved to different rooms. He said the three wanted to be together. "I have been advised that all three have stopped taking water in protest," he said. Prison officials, who are responsible for the trio, had no comment. The men were moved to the H. F. Verwoerd Hospital from prison earlier this month after their health began failing.

25% to 50% off Sofas and Loveseats Occasional and Accent Chairs

New Thayers' Collection Contemporary Sofas & Chairs

Fine Furnishings, Accessories, Custom Floral Design, Carpets, Draperies, Fabrics, Wall Coverings, Office Furniture

215 East Main Street • Twin Falls, Idaho (Across from Twin Churches) (208) 734-6332

Open Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SHOP and Go

To The Twin Falls County Fair
Saturday and Sunday, Aug 31-Sept. 1
Tickets on Sale at Center Court for the Fair, Rodeo & Monster Truck Madness

Sunday, September 1
Meet Miss Rodeo Idaho
— Special Autograph Session —
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Special Labor Day Hours
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SILVER AUCTION presents COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION

Sun Valley Lodge Labor Day Weekend August 31 thru September 1

OVER 200 GREAT CARS
50 & 60s Mustangs, cam, convertibles, low-mileage originals, muscle cars, sports cars and excellent wheel covers.

ALL VEHICLES IN EXCELLENT OR RESTORED CONDITION

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-255-4485

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rupert students head back to the classroom

RUPERT — School begins Tuesday for students in the Minidoka County School District.

The first day will be a full day for grades 1-12, and there will be two sessions of kindergarten in the morning and evening.

Lunch prices will remain the same as they were last year: 65 cents for elementary grades 1 through 6; 70 cents for junior and senior high students and \$1.25 for adults.

This year, breakfast also will be available at each of the schools. The cost will be 40 cents for elementary students, 50 cents for junior and senior high students and 75 cents for adults.

Lunch and breakfast tickets may be purchased separately.

Forms for free and reduced breakfast and lunch tickets will be available through the lunch programs at each school.

Cloggers will show off their steps, stuff at county fair

FILER — The Canyon Rim Cloggers will show off their unique style of non-traditional tap dancing at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The cloggers, a group of eight Magic Valley youths between 12 and 16, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday near the 4-H building.

While clogging is a form of tap dancing, it is more intricate and up-beat, according to Carolyn Cutler, director of the group.

"Cloggers wear a double tap and do a flashy dance," Cutler said.

Clogging has its roots in Africa, while the form of dancing eventually spread to Europe. It first showed up in this country in the Appalachian Mountains, Cutler said.

Clogging, often performed to fiddling music, has a way of getting a crowd involved just because it is so spirited, Cutler added.

"It is a foot stomping, hand clapping rhythm," she said. "It's one of the things that makes it so popular. There's a lot of yahooping. It's a super time. Everyone has a good time when they see cloggers."

Fair sets up a special ticket booth at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Mall are offering a special fair ticket booth at the mall on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets to the Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill concerts on Tuesday will be available. Tickets to the Monster Truck Madness show on Wednesday and rodeo tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday also will be sold.

On Sunday, Miss Rodeo Idaho Andrea Schlapa will be on hand at the mall to sign autographs. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Amanda Greenway also will be available to greet well-wishers. Both will be giving up their crowns on Saturday during the rodeo.

State agencies to sponsor conference on Idaho poverty

BOISE — Several state agencies are sponsoring a conference on poverty in Idaho set for early October.

The conference will examine the issues of hunger, health care, homelessness, the elderly and minorities. It will also take a look at rural poverty, the working poor and women and children living in poverty.

Four workshops are planned from Oct. 8 through 10 at the Boise Convention Centre.

The conference was called to provide a public forum to determine innovative solutions and possible legislative answers to poverty.

For information, write the Idaho Community Action Association, Box 51098, Idaho Falls 83402.

Nevada bed and breakfast sponsors Stan Howe concert

JARBIDGE, Nev. — A Nevada bed and breakfast is sponsoring a Stan Howe concert Sept. 14.

The concert is part of the Discover Jarbidge Days, which also features a jam session, a tour of Jarbidge, history displays and an antique fair.

Howe, a well-known cowboy singer, songwriter, poet and comedian, hailing from Helena, Mont., will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Tashawhambits Ranch Bed and Breakfast.

Tickets are \$4 per person and \$1 for children. Attendees are urged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. The concert is located 64 miles west of Rogerson, off U.S. Highway 93. For more information, call Claudia Reese of Buhl at 543-5315.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Brouhaha resumes over empty council seat

By Teyoll Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Let the people, not the mayor, decide who should fill the vacant seat on the Wendell City Council.

This was the consensus Thursday of council members Ron Finley, Jack Green and Dale Bunn over the strong objections of Wendell Mayor George Benson.

At a special council meeting attended by about 20 persons, Benson said Gwen Rost was his second choice for a council candidate to replace Pat Goodhart, who resigned at the end of July. The council last week rejected Benson's first choice of Connie Bjorn.

Finley said that an appointed council member would only serve at two council meetings before the November election.

Rather than appoint someone now, Finley said, the voters should be allowed to pick the next council member.

'I can have the floor anytime I want it'

— Wendell Mayor George Benson

"There's nothing against any person who has been nominated so far," Finley said. "But it's close to election time."

Benson interrupted Finley to say that city law requires the mayor to make an appointment and for the council to approve it.

Finley objected to Benson's interruption. Benson replied, "I can have the floor anytime I want it."

City code gives the person who is "the chair" the right to speak whenever he wants to, Benson said.

Bunn said Benson does not have that right.

Finley told Benson that the mayor seems to follow city codes only when it is his

advantage. For example, Finley said, Benson would allow the council only three things on the agenda of special meetings until the mayor himself wished to discuss more items.

Benson, later in the meeting, said the city attorney advised him that, contrary to what Benson had learned at a seminar, it was legal to have more than three items of business on a special meeting agenda.

Benson said he may have been an education, and he is continuously learning from his mistakes and is correcting them.

Benson, reading from the Idaho Code Book, said, "It doesn't say anything in this code book about waiting til the following election. I just want you to all know that

that's what the law says." Green said he also would like to postpone appointment of a new council person.

"It's real close to election time," Green said. "I don't think that it would be fair for us as a council to endorse anybody. It would be better to let the people decide who they want."

Green added he has nothing against either Bjorn or Rost.

"I haven't met Mrs. Rost," he said. Benson said each of the three councilmen had been given a copy of a petition with 173 signatures in support of his appointment of Rost. The council must make a motion to approve the appointment, he said.

Finley tried to make a motion to table the matter, but Benson demanded that the council make a motion to accept his appointment of Rost.

None of the councilmen would make a motion. **Please see EMPTY/AG**

Here's an early Christmas gift you can't miss

State says naughty and nice must buy new license plates

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The green-and-white is dead.

Well, dying anyway. As of Dec. 2, Idaho motor vehicle owners must get new license plates and those plates will be red, white and blue.

The Idaho license tag has been redesigned, and now looks much like the state's centennial plate that's been on the road since 1987. The biggest difference is that it says "scenic Idaho" and "famous potatoes," according to Sandra Ulrich of the Twin Falls County assessor's office.

The standard green-on-white license tag has been around for 25 years, and during that time the state issued new plates periodically. Before that, Idaho alternated green-on-white and white-on-green plates and sold them annually.

The four-year-old, red-white-and-blue centennial plates cost \$4 extra.

State officials say they are issuing new plates to standardize the license tags — about a quarter of Idaho plates are the centennial version — and because many of the old ones are wearing out. They also say they are running out of numbers for Ada County, the state's most populous.

The assessor's office will start taking reservations for new plates on Sept. 16 for those who want to reserve the license numbers they now have. Numbers up to 2/17, 20,000 can be reserved, said Ulrich.

Most other county assessor's offices in the Magic Valley will do the same.

The new plates cost \$56-plus-the registration fee, Ulrich said.

Ulrich cautioned against people stampeding to the courthouse to get their new plates on Dec. 2.



Sandra Ulrich displays the new license plate design which combines the Centennial plate colors with the traditional "famous potatoes" phrase.

Those whose registration expires before then should renew their tags as they usually do, but they can keep their current plates until their registration must be renewed next year.

Those whose registration expires after Dec. 2 should go to the courthouse at the

normal time to renew and pick up the new plates, Ulrich said.

Reserving a number for the plate costs \$2. Oct. 25 is the last day to reserve current plate numbers.

From Oct. 28 through Nov. 29, the general public can reserve any remaining

plate numbers, Ulrich said.

Those who still want a centennial plate can get one for \$25 plus registration fees. After the first year, the centennial plate will cost \$10 plus registration fees.

Centennial plate numbers cannot be reserved, Ulrich said.

Grandjean set tone for SNF management

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 5-feet, 3-inches, Emile A. Grandjean — his name in French means "Big John" — stood up to tough, angry, weather-beaten sheepmen and cattlemen twice his size and bluffed them on their own turf.

"There was at that time on file applications for over 750,000 head," said Grandjean, the pioneering boss of the sprawling, 3.3-million acre Sawtooth National Forest Reserve that later became the Sawtooth National Forest. "It was no easy matter to handle these problems. At Mountain Home and Shoshone I was, in fact, threatened with bodily harm, but no real trouble occurred."

In 1907, Grandjean became supervisor of

the two-year-old Sawtooth reserve — an expanse of timber, mountains, meadows and sagebrush bigger than some states — and set the tone for its management.

Sheepmen complained that the grazing permit system in the new national forests would prevent them from increasing the size of their flocks. But without a grazing permit system, they would be racing over the range for the choicest feeding areas, Grandjean answered.

"It would, in short, be a fight for the survival of the fittest," he wrote. "And I should like to ask if it would be the small man that could increase with any success."

At one time, there was range for 600,000 sheep and 20,000 cattle in Sawtooth National Forest, but critics claimed the government wanted to eliminate sheep from the forest altogether.

It hasn't worked out that way. Today, more than 4,000 cattle and 24,000 sheep graze valleys and mountain pastures of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area of the Sawtooth National Forest — and that's only part of the Sawtooth forest.

"It's a wonderful piece of country," said the SNRA's first superintendent, Gray Reynolds, who recently was named regional forester of the Intermountain Region in Ogden, Utah.

The forest reserve system was established in 1891 to protect timber lands and watersheds. When it was created in 1905, the Sawtooth reserve encompassed what is now the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth forests and parts of the Lemhi, Salmon and Challis forests.

Please see SNF/AG

Man charged with 3 felonies after stabbing

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old man was charged Friday with stabbing his mother with a knife, hitting a jail guard and biting another jail guard in connection with a Thursday melee.

A \$50,000 bail was set for Donald P. Shriver, who was released from the Idaho State Penitentiary four weeks ago.

Shriver's mother, Loretta Shriver, 51, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Hall said he found Shriver bleeding from multiple stab wounds when he arrived at her house east of Buhl Thursday afternoon.

Her husband, James Shriver, told Hall that his son had stabbed his wife, according to a court affidavit filed by Hall. Deputies then arrested Donald Shriver, who they found behind the house.

When he was placed in a holding cell, Shriver became violent, Hall said. He punched jail deputy Chris Fullmer in the chin and bit another deputy, Steve Collins, during an ensuing fight.

Shriver is charged with aggravated battery and two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer.

Jerome prisoners receive exercise area

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Inmates at the Jerome County jail will be able to spend time outside exercising in a soon-to-be constructed recreation area.

Jerome County Commissioners have chosen a 1,500-square-foot area on the north side of the courthouse as a recreation yard.

Two security fences, one made of cinder block and the other a chain link fence, will enclose three sides. The north side of the courthouse will be used as the fourth wall.

Razor ribbon wire and a wire dome over the top of the enclosure will provide further security, according to bid specifications.

Basketball, volleyball and other exercise equipment will be available in the

'We want to produce a person that feels good about himself.'

— Sheriff Larry Gold

recreation area. Even though the recreation area is outside, prisoners won't be able to walk on grass.

"Plans are to cover the ground with four inches of concrete."

"This will begin to bring us into full compliance with federal and state regulations," said Sheriff Larry Gold. "It's only a temporary solution, but until a funding source is found this will have to do."

State inspectors recently faulted the jail for its lack of outdoor recreation.

Idaho Jail Standards Coordinator Judy Felton qualified the deficiency, though.

"Jerome hasn't been able to furnish a secure outdoor recreation area, but they do exercise the prisoners and take them outside for exercise and other activities," she said.

A recently constructed interior exercise room also serves as a classroom where inmates receive schooling twice a month.

"Our overall goal is to cut down on the recidivism rate and build up self-esteem," Gold said. "We want to produce a person that feels good about himself."

Buhl teacher asks for greenhouse

The Times-News

BUHL — High school biology teacher Ed Richards asked the Buhl School Board this week for a new school greenhouse.

Richards estimated the cost of the project at \$31,641. Richards said he realizes this is a major expense, but added the many benefits are worth it.

He said integrated teaching could be developed through the greenhouse. Courses like agriculture, forestry, botany, horticulture and genetics could benefit greatly from a greenhouse, he said. And a sponsorship program could be developed, which would help train students for employment.

Flint Greenhouses is willing to be a sponsor and has already helped through advice on the layout, framework and structural selection of the greenhouse, Richards said. Flint also is willing to donate planting starts to help get projects going.

The existing greenhouse was built for aesthetic purposes only and is located on the wrong side of the building, Richards said. It is too hot to grow anything, and Richards said he would like to see the existing facility used in conjunction with his rapier rehabilitation program.

Pyles asked Richards if any revenue made from greenhouse projects could help cover costs for maintenance and utility bills.

Richards said he didn't know about the utility bills, but the only maintenance expenses he could foresee would be potting soil, pots and chemicals. He said any money made from projects could cover those kind of expenses.

Pyles said the money for this project would come from the plant facilities funds. The Buhl school district will receive over \$57,000 from the lottery this year and that money will go directly into plant facilities. Pyles said "the money is there, it's just a matter of making choices." The board asked Richards to find out what the utility bills for operating the greenhouse would come to before they make a decision.

Teachers who relate to kids make them learn, expert says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Connie Dembrowsky says her sixth-grade teacher tricked her into realizing she wasn't dumb.

And she started just by smiling.

Dembrowsky, president of the Institute for Affective Development, described to Twin Falls teachers Friday how she developed a curriculum for troubled students that shows them how to aim for long-term goals rather than for instant gratification.

Counselors are using Dembrowsky's lessons for a new elective class this year.

School counselor Debbie Van Engelen said: "The Magic Valley Alternative High School will also offer the class."

Dembrowsky said she had a reputation for "inappropriate behavior" in the sixth grade, but her teacher — "Mrs. Wilson" — changed that by recruiting her tutor third-graders and by acting as a sounding board for her lessons under the guise that she was nervous.

"And I must have been good because she never looked nervous to me during reading," Dembrowsky said.

Dembrowsky said building a relationship with students is the most powerful tool in teaching.

She told a story about a jogger who stops and asks an old man on a beach why he is scooping up starfishes and throwing them into the sea.

The old man says throwing them back saves their lives.

"It's not just how to survive in class, but how to survive in life," she said.

Van Engelen said two other high school counselors have encouraged "high risk" students to join the classes at the high school and the

'It's not just how to survive in class, but how to survive in life.'

— Connie Dembrowsky, president of the Institute for Affective Skill Development

alternative school. They hope it will help them build self-esteem, develop motivation, assume responsibility and expand their talents, she said.

The school is also offering a class for parents of those students, she said. "It is a family issue," Van Engelen said. "They are a big part of that child's life so it is important to work with them."

The school realizes that students have difficulty learning when their lives are in turmoil, she said. "They have high capabilities, but they haven't fulfilled their potential," Van Engelen said.

The Friday meeting gave Twin Falls teachers a taste of the strategies Dembrowsky uses, she said.

Dembrowsky encouraged teachers to try to build relationships with all of their students, even if they see 178 every day. The teachers can do it one student at a time, she said.

She told a story about a jogger who stops and asks an old man on a beach why he is scooping up starfishes and throwing them into the sea.

The old man says throwing them back saves their lives.

But there are millions of starfish, the jogger says incredulously. The old man picks one up, shows it to the jogger and throws it into the surf.

"This starfish sure appreciated it."

Death notices

Bryan Wanzer
RUPERT — Bryan Wanzer, 75, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Helene M. Coffey
BURLEY — Helene Marie Coffey, 94, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Frank W. Lewis, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Elic Wilson, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

George Allen Twitchell, of Raft

funeral Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Myron "Mike" Jesse Mayne, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Carl Renfrow, graveside service 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Aubrey Howell and Shonna Sutton, both of Jerome; Cecilia Gebauer of Paul; Loretta Shriver of Buhl; and Charlie Kiser of Hagerman.

Released

Pauline Alphin, Stephanie Atkinson and son, Hazel McCullough and son and Kay Warren and son, all of Twin Falls; Daniel Bench and Charlene Caples and son, all of Jerome; Sandra Blingham of Dietrich; Charles Cutting of King Hill; Mary Webb of Shoshone; and Gretchen Zea of Kimberly.

Birth
A son was born to Shonia Sutton and Richard Binson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Fred Anderson, Renee Bronson, Flora Evans, Golden Smith and Wendy White, all of Burley; Eva Fernandez-Chavez of Declo; and Paul Dwyer of Heyburn.

Released

Natalie Cofer of Burley and Carol Nelson of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Marquez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chacon of Declo.

School board to discuss emergency levy

KIMBERLY — The School Board will hold a public hearing to discuss a possible emergency levy.

With 25 new students this year the district is eligible for the levy under state law. The board will hear testimony from students at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School Library.

A decision on whether to hold the levy has to be made by the board by Sept. 9.

In other matters the School Board also discussed the following business in its recent meeting: Superintendent John Garner reported that the new middle school building is about 25 percent

finished. An extensive report on the project to date will be presented at the next School Board meeting.

Classes started without any hitches this year, which pleased Garner. "In my 25 years in education it was the smoothest opening I've ever observed," he said.

SNE

Continued from A5

Almost 20 years before, the Danish-born Grandjean had come to the Wood River Valley with his brother, Sophus, and spent years prospecting, hunting and trapping in the Sawtooth Mountains.

A forester by training, he built a small cabin on the west side of the Sawtooth Mountains in the 1880s. That later became part of the Sawtooth Ranger Station in the Sawtooth National Forest that in turn became part of the Sawtooth Lodge in 1909.

Trained foresters were rare when the Forest Service was organized in 1891, and with his knowledge of the region, Grandjean was a natural for the job. He passed the ranger exam in July 1905 and was hired by the agency as a forest ranger.

His main occupation in those days, he recalled, was fighting forest fires in the headwaters of the Salmon River — an area 50 miles

long by 10 to 30 miles wide.

"It was uphill work in those days," he wrote. "We were in the saddle nearly all day and fighting fires part of the night."

Many of the fires were set by sheepherders to improve forage and clear routes for driving their sheep to pastures, Grandjean said.

In late 1908, the Boise forest was carved from the Sawtooth reserve, and C.N. Woods became the Sawtooth forest supervisor at Hailey.

Other additions and eliminations left the forest at 1,202,815 acres by 1940.

The popularity and spectacular beauty of the Sawtooth Mountains led to the formation of the SNRA in 1972.

The 754,000-acre recreation area was created from the Sawtooth National Forest and about 25,000 acres of private land. It includes the headwaters of five major rivers,

more than 300 high mountain lakes and the 216,000-acre Sawtooth Wilderness.

And the special legislation that created the area stopped modernism marring in the White Clouds, Reynolds said.

At a dedication in September 1972, the entire Idaho congressional delegation and the governor — three Republicans and two Democrats — appeared on the same speaker's stand.

"I don't know if that's occurred again," Reynolds said.

Reynolds' favorite spot in the area is Sawtooth Lake, an easy hike up from Stanley Lake, he said. But "fishing's better in the 'White Clouds'."

The SNRA offers a wide variety of scenery and activities, Reynolds said.

"You can see everything there in a half day's walk that you could see just about anywhere," he said.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 735-0931, extension 278



Norman D. Beutler

TWIN FALLS — Norman Date Beutler, 58, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, August 29, 1991, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was a unique individual who brought joy and laughter to those whose lives he touched. "Storm" Norman will be greatly missed by those who loved him and benefited from his presence.

He was born June 21, 1933, in Bloomington, Idaho, and graduated from Montpelier High School. He married Colleen Stanford on September 27, 1959, in Elko, Nevada. He served nine years in the U.S. Army in Korea and in the Reserves. He drove truck for K&T Steel for 23 years and at the time of his death, was a custodial engineer at Perrine Elementary School and the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen Stanford Beutler of Twin Falls; three sons, Randy Beutler of Twin Falls and Tracy Beutler and wife, Peggy of Twin Falls and Craig Beutler of Boise; two brothers, Lawar Thornock of Twin Falls and Eugene Thornock of Burbank, Calif.; four sisters, Ruby Rudd of Visalia, Calif., GIGI Hanson of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Shirley Bevan of West Valley City, Utah, and Linda Shultz of Smithfield, Utah; six grandsons; and his loving friend, Reilo.

Our beloved Norm has gone to join our Father in Heaven; his mother, Hazel Egli Thornock Beutler; his father, Burton Thornock; his stepfather, Ernest Beutler; and his father-in-law, Frank Stanford, all of whom preceded him in death.

Norm, we love you and miss you, but know you are with God and God is with us.

A remembrance and farewell service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, 1991, at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward, Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Bill Workman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and

from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303. A rose garden will also be planted in his memory at Perrine Elementary School.



Bonnie Jo Sellers Collins

HAZELTON — Bonnie Jo Sellers Collins, 33, of Hazelton, Idaho, passed away August 29, 1991, after a gallant battle with cancer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born on June 28, 1958, in Twin Falls, the daughter of John and Geraldine Cooper and the late Howard (Red) Sellers. She attended school in Eden and Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School. She married Robert Collins on July 14, 1980, and she had worked for Ida Prado Potato Plant for 13 years until poor health. She had so many wonderful friends, and they all helped to raise a cancer fund for her trip to Houston, Texas, and her many needs. She was such an inspiration to the other people at the cancer center because of her attitude about beating her cancer.

Surviving are her husband, Bob Collins; her mother and Pops, Geraldine and Jack Cooper; her brother, Randy Sellers; her sister, Shana Wamego; her nephew, Mike Wamego; her three nieces, Angio Lynn, and Penny; and one great niece, Lacey Wamego, all of Hazelton; and many aunts and uncles; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her dad, Red; her grandparents, Clint and Marie Wamego and H.J. and Grace Sellers, all of Hazelton.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor Timothy Cartwright of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests contributions

to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be mailed to 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls or they may be given to funeral home staff at the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nanette Stimpson Hamby

SHOSHONE — Nanette Stimpson Hamby, 27, of Shoshone, died Friday, Aug. 29, 1991, from injuries received in a one car accident, west of Shoshone on Highway 26.

She was born Jan. 6, 1964, in Moscow, Idaho, the daughter of Don and Doris Nebeker Stimpson. She attended Kindergarten at Nampa, began her schooling in Shoshone, attended school in Gooding for one year and Houston, Texas, and then worked for schooling. She married Perry Silva in 1981 in Shoshone and they were later divorced. She married Wade Hamby on May 27, 1990.

She was a member of the LDS Church and belonged to the Shoshone Riding Club.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Amber Silva; and her parents, Don and Doris Stimpson, all of Shoshone; four brothers, Kerry Stimpson of San Jose, Calif., Arlin Stimpson of Blackfoot, Bradley Stimpson of Paul and Craig Stimpson of Twin Falls; one sister, Lana Jean Terry of St. George, Utah; and her maternal grandmother, Bertha Stimpson of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel, with Bishop Byron Hall conducting. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Fred Binz Jr.

KETCHUM — Fred Binz Jr., 64, of Portland, Ore., died last night of Ketchum, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, in Portland of an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 12, 1926, in Cleveland, Ohio. He spent four years at the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He then worked for three years at the Fisher Boat Plant in Hamilton, Ohio. He then worked for 17 years for S.J. Groves and Sons Construction Co. in Warren, Pa. He later worked for three years for Sun Valley Co. He then worked for a marine construction company, where he was employed at the time of his death. He enjoyed playing the piano.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Empty

Continued from A5
motion; so Benson said they would have to make a motion to deny the appointment.

"This council chooses not to do it's job," Benson told people in the audience.

Green said he would "just as soon let the people decide."

Finley asked Benson why it is so important to make an appointment instead of waiting for the election.

"It's so important because that's what the law says," Benson said.

Finley then made a motion to deny the mayor's appointment. Bunn voted yes and Green abstained; so the motion passed.

From the audience, resident Lee Davis asked what the three councilmen were afraid of.

"For the last six months or a year, there's been four people against the mayor," Davis said. "Are you afraid to make it three to two?"

Resident Grant Zollinger said the council accepted the mayor's appointment of Green on short notice.

The council should not refuse the mayor's new appointment, Zollinger said, adding, "A deal, like this, is a deal."

Benson said he will submit another name to the council for approval within 10 days.

"That's the law," he said. "Whether this council wants to abide by it or not, I don't care."

Davis, who asked the incumbent candidate usually has an advantage in an election, again asked what the councilmen were afraid of.

"We're not afraid of anything," Green said. "We want to wait and let the people choose rather than endorse someone. It's too close to

the election."

The letter of the law should be followed with reason, he said.

In other business at the special meeting:

A public hearing for the budget was held. Davis asked for a city contribution to the Wendell Community Arts Council.

Finley said the council has had budget workshops since June, and the public was notified that funding

requests were supposed to be made at that time. However, he made a motion to donate \$200 to the arts council from the general fund. Green and Bunn voted yes.

The council rescinded a motion from the previous meeting to buy a garbage truck from Gooding.

Council members decided to check further into the condition of the Gooding truck and also to see about buying a newer used truck.

Light up your outdoor living area with landscaping, sod and sprinkler from Kimberly Nurseries

FREE Estimates

Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Services
Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-2717
Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sun 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Serving You Since 1907

Religion

Coup fails as Soviets abandon communism as a 'statist god'

NEW YORK (AP) — At the heart of the failure of last week's attempted Soviet coup was the sweeping abandonment of communism as a "statist god," says a noted scholar of Russian Orthodoxy who was there at the time.

"It's a creed that failed," said the Rev. John Meyendorff, a theologian, historian and leading authority on Soviet life. "The feeling of the country has been exorcized, so to speak, of a demon. They got rid of communism."



Meyendorff

Meyendorff, in Moscow when a hard-line communist group declared the ouster of President Mikhail Gorbachev only to confront massive popular opposition and Gorbachev's speedy restoration, said in an interview:

"It was fantastic, almost the whole population rising up in a little frightening, all those tanks throughout the city. But nobody believes the old guard anymore. People aren't afraid anymore. It was truly remarkable."

He said Marxist-Leninist social-political ideology with its avowed atheism has prevailed in the past as a "substitute religion, a monolithic, dogmatic system, imposed by force," denying any transcendent God, rejecting any higher truth or rights of conscience.

"It was a sort of false religion," he said. "But now everybody knows it is false. The plotters hoped it still would work. They tried to recover power, based on bowing down to communism. But nobody believes in it anymore. It won't work anymore."

He said the combined "belief and fear—that had kept people in submission to that idol for more than 70 years has been swept away, as shown by removals of its statues and shrines and as demonstrated in

last week's resistance. The grip of that "pseudo-statist god is gone," he said. "Now that it has proved its political inefficiency and destructiveness, its religious dimensions or pretensions to be a religion also fall apart."

In its place today, there's a Soviet resurgence of authentic religious faith, he said.

"The religious revival is very spectacular."

Meyendorff, 65, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., also teaches at New York's Fordham University and is senior fellow of Dumbarton Oaks center for Byzantine studies in Washington.

Noting the country's powerful religious roots as expressed through centuries of Russian art and literature, he said the people "now are recovering those roots."

"They had been suppressed for decades, but they're now being reclaimed," he added.

"Religious life is reviving dramatically."

On a two-week Soviet visit when the abortive coup occurred, Meyendorff said he celebrated the liturgy that morning with Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexi II at Moscow's Cathedral of the Dormition, recently returned to the church.

It was the feast of the transfiguration of Christ, and Meyendorff said the patriarch

alluded to the parallel of the Soviet transfiguration, which must continue, not only economically but spiritually.

"Outside, here were these tanks with the people sitting on them, talking with the soldiers, fraternizing with them, trying to prevent them from applying force. It was an interesting scene. Some soldiers detected."

Meyendorff also has taught at Harvard and Columbia universities at Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary and turned out numerous books on Russian Orthodoxy.

He said the patriarch played an influential part in resisting the coup.

The patriarch criticized "the usurpers," supported their outspoken opponent, Russian state President Boris Yeltsin, and insisted that Gorbachev (then under house arrest) be allowed to address the people on TV," Meyendorff recounted.

The patriarch "said only a government chosen by the people can claim legitimacy," Meyendorff said. "He's a very articulate person."

In the previous week, Meyendorff said he accompanied the patriarch in reconsecrating several churches and other religious buildings returned to the church after having been taken away from it by past communist regimes.

He said, Gorbachev, who symbolized the fading of communism, by quitting as party head, has emphasized the essential role of religion and backed the new freedoms for it.

He now is in a "difficult position," Meyendorff said. "His problem is that he appointed those men that tried to remove him. He now obviously is in a sense committed to those who saved him but who had been his political opposition."

Lutherans tackle social problems, re-elect bishop

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Delegates of the nation's largest Lutheran denomination on Friday grappled with the issue of abortion and approved a policy calling for "resisting and struggling against the evils of the world."

Rejecting a motion to delay action on social issues pending further study, delegates to the assembly of the 4-year-old Evangelical Lutheran Church in America approved a "foundational" document laying the basis for church action on social issues.

The assembly also tackled its first such issue, abortion, with keen debate about it. When it would be acted on was uncertain. The eight-day policy-making assembly runs through Wednesday.

In the statement on church social action, the delegates said: "The presence and promise of God's reign makes the church restless and discontented with the world's brokenness and violence. Acting for the sake of God's world requires resisting and struggling against the evils of the world."

Bishop Michael C.D. McDaniel of Hickory, N.C., pushed an unsuccessful proposal by the North Carolina Synod to postpone dealing with the social-action charter or matters such as abortion and the death penalty.

But delegates rejected the move after Bishop E. Harold Jansen of Washington, D.C., said it would mean being left voiceless in urgent

current issues. "History move on," he said, and would leave the church behind.

"People are being dragged off at abortion clinics," he said. "Let's get over."

period of the denomination, started in 1988 through a merger of three separate Lutheran bodies, adding: "Thanks be to God, the worst is over."

'People are being dragged off at abortion clinics. Let's get on with it.'

— Bishop Harold Jansen

with it." The proposed statement on abortion approves it only when the mother's physical life is threatened, when the fetus would be fatally deformed or in cases of rape or incest.

But the statement notes some in the church disagree with those limitations.

Delegates overwhelmingly re-elected their presiding Bishop Hervey W. Christrom to a second four-year term as head of the 3.2 million-member denomination. Christrom received 885 of the 1,025 votes cast on a second ballot Thursday evening. That amounted to 86.3 percent, well over the three-fourths needed.

He had fallen nine votes short of capturing that winning margin on a first ballot held Thursday in a field of 76 candidates.

"I take it this says something from our hearts about the need for continuity and affirmation in the life of the church," he told delegates. He recalled the early strained

The statement on social action said the church "has a responsibility to mediate conflict and to advocate just and peaceful resolution to the world's divisions."

"As a prophetic presence, this church has the obligation to name and denounce the idols before which people bow, to identify the power of sin present in social structures and to advocate in hope with poor and powerless people," it said.

RENT VIDEOS... ON SATURDAY

Rent 5 and get the 6th video **FREE**

Popcorn 1 lb. bag Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.29**

VIDEO VEST

Blue total or Mail 714 9345

Salt Lake cathedral restoration moves into its 2nd phase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The second phase of restoration of Salt Lake's historic Cathedral of the Madeleine will begin soon, after officials signed a \$7 million construction contract.

"Having worked on the financial end of this, it's just thrilling to get to this point," said Catholic diocese controller Barbara Woodbury.

The contract was signed by Charles H. Culp, president of Salt Lake's Culp Construction Co., and the Most Rev. William K. Weigand, bishop of the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese, at a cathedral news conference.

The first phase of restoration of the 82-year-old cathedral began in February and involved a complete inspection of the building and necessary demolition work.

Architect-on-site W. Benie of the New York firm of Beyer Blinder Belle Architects, said the project is "so unique that nothing like this has been done in the country."

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



Garage Sale

Garage Sale Special! \$9.00

INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0911 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

DOUBLE IMPACT A BRIAN BOSWORTH B N STONE D COLD

101N OSCAR

FRID-SAT-SUN COME TO THE DRIVE-IN FRID-SAT-SUN

WILD HEARTS All Seats \$1.00 Sat-Sun-Mon 12:30-2:30 Only

THE ROCHETEE All Seats \$1.00 Sat-Sun-Mon 12:30-2:30 Only

LOOK WHO'S STALKING! CHILD'S PLAY 3

THEME COMES A TIME TO PUT AWAY CHILDHOOD THINGS. SOME THINGS WON'T STAY PUT!

MALL CINEMA Daily 7:10 - 9:00 Sunday 5:20-7:10-9:00

ROBIN HOOD Today 4:20-7:00-9:40

TERMINATOR 2 Today 4:20-7:00 9:40

JUDGMENT DAY

REGARDING HENRY Today 12:50-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30

CHARLIE SHEEN CARY ELWES Today 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD Today 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

BINGO Comedy has a New Name-O

MATINEE Today 12:30-2:15

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN Today 5:00-7:00 9:00

BILL & TED'S Bogus Journey Daily 7:20-9:20

LUCK Daily 7:20-9:20

THELMA & LOUISE Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

BILLY CRYSTAL DANIEL STERN BRUNO KIRBY Adults \$2.00 and Kids \$1.00

CITY SLICKERS Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA 955 West Main 324-8815

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Beh, I'll draw, mister... but first you gotta say the magic word... Didn't your mother ever teach you the magic word?"

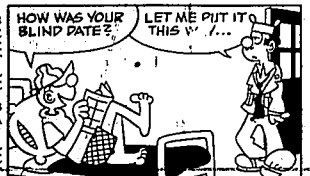
BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



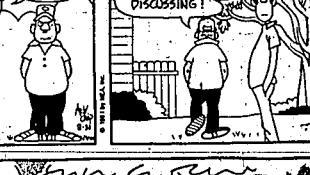
BETTY BAILEY



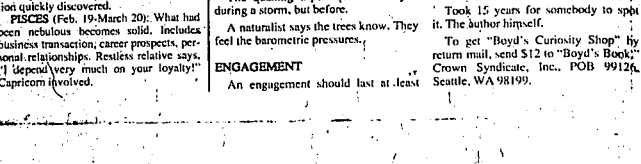
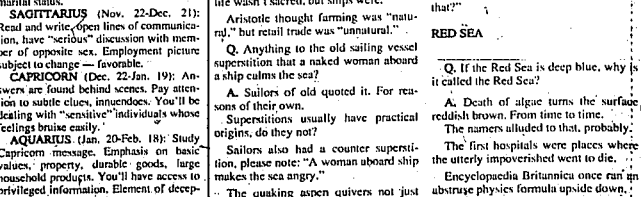
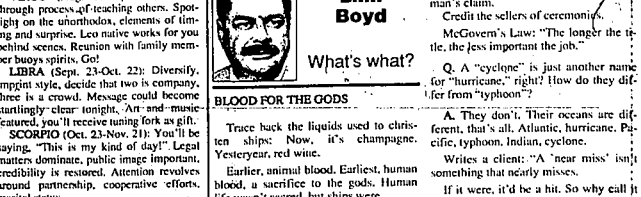
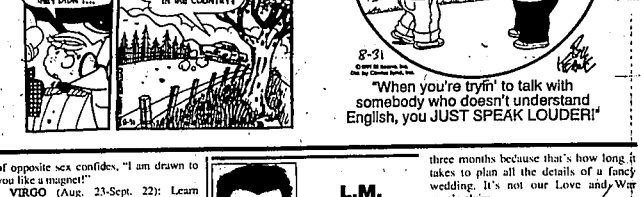
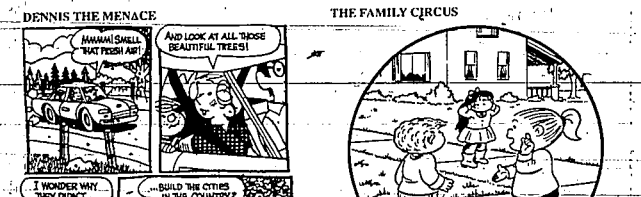
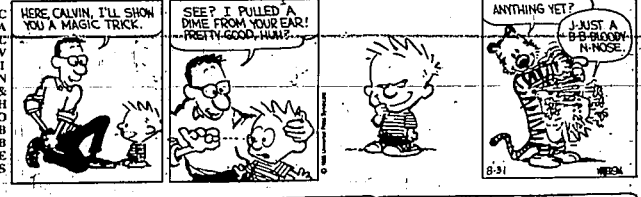
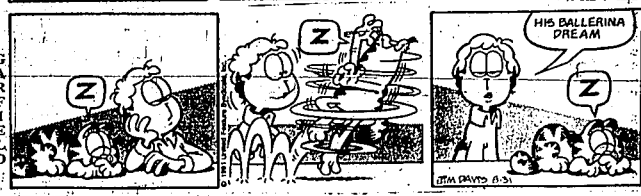
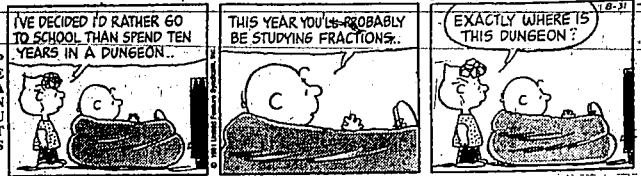
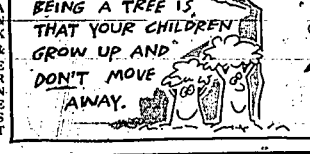
WILLY WONKA



BORN TO LOSE



FRANK & ERNEST



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

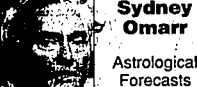
Across
 1 Party
 5 Art movement
 9 Meadow
 12 Words of understanding
 13 Moslem princes
 15 Survey
 16 Contar
 17 Revolutionary war site
 18 Comp. pt.
 20 Ville
 21 — and deasil
 22 Larfat
 24 Bakery items
 25 Ladd movie
 26 Spinal bone
 28 Lie an ape
 31 Strong winds
 32 Corn serving
 33 House wings
 34 Stock market people
 35 Talk wildly
 36 — in the Family
 37 Indiana
 38 Chop
 39 Uneasy
 41 Bring home
 42 Trieta
 43 — the "Barbarian"
 44 Contar
 46 Sit for a portrait
 47 "do you do?"
 48 5-Dak. mountains
 52 Use a surfboard
 53 Cuddy
 54 Type style
 55 "I cannot tell"
 56 Poor grade
 57 Minus
 58 Skipped town

Down
 1 Commands
 2 Sale condition
 3 — of Rome
 4 "Haw"
 5 Lower in value
 6 Certain
 7 Enjoy a meal

8 Noah's boat
9 Superman's girlfriend
14 Fastans
15 Condition
18 Charters
20 Ossachus
23 Paddies
24 Kin of songs
25 La — (Fr. explorer)
26 Hollows
27 Boston locale
28 Gloasy bird
29 God of war
30 Learn
31 Conjecture
34 "As I live and —"
35 Costa —
41 Asheshe
43 Handel's countryman

40 Hint
41 Employer
44 Indianapolis players
45 Have status
46 Ballet bond

48 Garfield's canine friend
49 Useless plant
50 Follows A
51 Under the weather
52 Br. flyets



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, independent, controversial, creative, could have been separated from one or both parents at an early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles. You are fascinated by design, architecture, are not afraid to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more suitable structure. You are intent on building your own tradition — status quo is anathema to you. September and December will be your most memorable months of 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around color scheme, design, art, beauty, reward for creative endeavors. Income potential highly as result of efforts featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Despite delay, you'll be at right place, you'll recover what had been lost, missing or stolen. Focus on allure, intrigue, mystery, clandestine meeting. You'll have access to special data.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on deadline, crisis, challenge, strong love relationship. Secret meeting relates to business transaction that includes funding. You'll be invited to tour hospital, home, museum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects "visible." Desired fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Lines of communication open wide. Travel agent has encouraging news. Aries, Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be dealing with "very important persons." Stand your ground, adhere to principles; Stress independence, originality, daring. Mercur

of opposite sex confides, "I am drawn to you like a magnet!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn through process of teaching others. Spotlight on the unorthodox, elements of timing and surprise. Leo native works for you behind scenes. Reunion with family member buys spirits. Get!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify, impromptu style, decide that two is company, three is a crowd. Message could become startlingly clear tonight. "An end-music featured, you'll receive tuning fork as gift."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Legal matters dominate, public image important, credibility is reassured. Attention revolves around partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read and write/open lines of communication; use subtle clues, inferences. You'll be dealing with "sensitive" individuals whose feelings bruise easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answers are found behind scenes. Pay attention to subtle clues, inferences. You'll be dealing with "sensitive" individuals whose feelings bruise easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Emphasis on basic values: property, durable goods, large household products. You'll have access to privileged information. Element of deception quickly discovered.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been nebulous becomes solid. Includes business transaction, career prospects, personal relationships. Restless relative says, "I depend very much on your loyalty!" Capricorn involved.

three months because that's how long it takes to plan all the details of a fancy wedding. It's not our Love and War man's claim.

Credit the sellers of ceremonial.

McGovern's Law: "The longer the title, the less important the job."

Q. A "cyclone" is just another name for "hurricane," right? How do they differ from "typhoon"?

A. They don't. Their oceans are different, that's all. Atlantic, hurricane. Pacific, typhoon. Indian, cyclone.

Writes a client: "A 'near miss' isn't something that nearly misses.

If it were, it'd be a hit. So why call it that?"

RED SEA

Q. If the Red Sea is deep blue, why is it called the Red Sea?

A. Death of algae turns the surface reddish brown. From time to time. The names alluded to that, probably.

The first hospitals were places where the utterly impoverished went to die.

Encyclopaedia Britannica once ran an abstruse physics formula upside down.

Took 15 years for somebody to spot it. The Author himself.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Sulfurics, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

BLOOD FOR THE GODS

Trace back the liquids used to christen ships. Now, it's champagne. Yesterday, red wine.

Earlier, animal blood. Earliest, human blood, a sacrifice to the gods. Human life wasn't sacred, but ships were.

Aristotle thought farming was "unnatural," but retail trade was "unnatural."

Q. Anything to the old sailing vessel superstition that a naked woman aboard a ship calms the sea?

A. Sailors of old quoted it. For reasons of their own.

Superstitions usually have practical origins, do they not?

Sailors also had a counter superstition, please note: "A woman aboard ship makes the sea angry."

The quaking ass quivers not just during a storm, but before.

A naturalist says the trees know. They feel the barometric pressures.

ENGAGEMENT

An engagement should last at least

Briefly

Police charge teens with lewd behavior

BLACKFOOT — Three 13-year-old Blackfoot boys have been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct, robbery and aggravated assault after allegedly forcing two 9-year-old boys to perform sex acts on each other.

According to a Blackfoot Police Department official, the teenagers have been taken to the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. The two younger boys were fishing Tuesday at Jensen's Grove, when the incident occurred.

The teen-agers followed the younger boys to one of their homes and allegedly assaulted a parent with an ax.

Med center plans \$6 million expansion

CALDWELL — West Valley Medical Center plans a \$6 million expansion over the next year to improve health care services to the Canyon County area.

"We're convinced the money we're going to invest in the facility will be the best for Caldwell in the long run and will hold down health-care costs," said Steve Bateman, West Valley administrator.

Bateman led a group of about 20 people through the hospital Thursday to discuss the renovation plans.

Remodeling will add 1,800 square feet of space for outpatient surgery.

Other improvements, such as in the radiology center, will mean patients won't need to walk down the hallways while robed to get from one department to another, Bateman said.

The renovations are also needed to install new X-ray equipment.

Officials hope water regulations work

FORT HALL — After detecting chemical residues in drinking well water north of Fort Hall for the last several years, officials hope tighter regulations will finally begin reducing the contamination.

"We haven't seen any chemical drops yet that we can attribute to our new rules," said Roger Turner, water quality specialists for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"We expect to eventually see improvement, but we don't expect drops to show up for quite a while."

Early test results are still being finalized.

But as testing continues on the 26,000-acre strip of land where high nitrogen fertilizer levels have plagued domestic wells, farmers are cooperating fully with the Fort Hall Business Council's new farm chemical code, Turner said.

Wardner receives \$100,000 state grant

BOISE — The northern Idaho town of Wardner has been awarded a \$100,000 state grant in response to an "imminent threat" to its only source of drinking water.

Logging and brush removal for construction of ski runs on nearby Silver Mountain has caused sedimentation in Milo Creek to increase to unacceptable levels since spring runoff, state officials said.

The Idaho Community Development Block Grant will be used to connect Wardner's water system to the Central Shoshone County water system.

Compiled from wire reports

McKim Creek fire near containment

SALMON (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters closed the circle on the six-day-old McKim Creek fire in central Idaho's Salmon National Forest on Friday, and fire bosses predicted the 5,000-acre blaze would be contained by day's end.

Some 600 firefighters, backed up by air tankers and helicopters, had been committed to the blaze burning 25 miles south of Salmon since it erupted into Idaho's largest forest fire this week.

The fire was believed to have been started by lightning nearly two weeks ago and then smoldered for days before gusting winds blew it to life on Sunday.

Within less than 24 hours, the blaze exploded over more than 3,500 acres. Fire bosses declared it a major fire, and veteran strategists were called

in to manage the attack. The abandoned Newt Kilpatrick homestead, a few miles east of the fire, became the command post and base camp for the fire crews and support personnel fanned out into the mountains to set up spike camps closer to the lines.

"It's like putting together a puzzle," said team leader Steve Kaddatz of the Boise National Forest. "At the beginning everybody's scrambling to put together the pieces."

By Tuesday evening, five helicopters had flown 300 firefighters and camp crew members, along with 41,000 pounds of gear and supplies, into three spike camps.

"We weren't even sure where all the camps or helispots were going to be," said Kaddatz. "It was a high-stress day, but after it was all over with, it

was worth it." Then the weather finally began to cooperate, and by Thursday plans were being made to wind down the campaign.

Supply crews tracked all material and equipment orders, searched for lost items and saw that supplies got where they were supposed to go.

The finance team kept track of time sheets and equipment contractors, paying all the bills. But the once-vacant farmhouse remained a center of activity to the end as dozens of specialists made sure the final phases of the attack on the fire went as expected.

"If you've never worked in a fire camp before, you've never done anything like it," said first-aid team leader Trudy Jackson. "When you work with a team towards a common goal, there's nothing like it."

Chief questions holdback for public education

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Just two and a half weeks after saying he understood the governor's financial caution, state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans is questioning Gov. Cecil Andrus' commitment to public education in view of his order withholding some \$6.3 million in state aid to schools.

Speaking to teachers in Idaho Falls, Evans maintained public education cannot be both the governor's top priority and the target of budget cuts just like any other program in the state.

"It seems to me that if the public school system is the highest priority for funding — if the educa-

tion of our children is the most important thing this generation can do for the next — then public schools ought to be exempted, or at least partially exempted, from the executive order," Evans said.

Earlier this month, Andrus said he would squeeze state government spending "right down to the nubbin" to secure extra cash for public schools and children's programs.

But then the governor imposed a 1.3 percent holdback in state spending through the end of January, in large part blaming the action on excessive legislative spending last winter.

If the withheld money is not covered by law-

makers this winter, local property tax increases would be triggered to cover the shortfall.

But Andrus said on Friday he expected the Legislature to make sure the state provides the promised cash to the schools.

He also said he sees no contradiction between his remarks and actions.

The temporary spending holdback covers the 1992 budget, he said, while his comments about freeing up additional money for education were aimed at the next 1993 budget that lawmakers will write this winter.

Troubling ride returns to fair

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The "Gravitron" ride will be running as planned at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot, which begins this weekend, the owner of the carnival company offering the ride says.

Federal regulators have urged shutdowns and inspections of Gravitron rides like the one that fell apart at the Missouri State Fair and injured seven children last week.

However, George Butler, owner of Butler Amusements of San Jose, Calif., said the ride has been inspected as federal regulators have asked and will be operating at the fair as planned.

"There's nothing wrong with it," Butler said Friday. "It's in good shape."

LABOR DAY SALE
SALE ENDS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1991

DOT SALE

Take **50% off** ticketed price on any merchandise signed with a yellow dot.

Take **40% off** ticketed price on any merchandise signed with a red dot.

Take **30% off** ticketed price on any merchandise signed with a green dot.

25% OFF All Junior Sweaters	\$9.99 Junior Woven Shirts	2 FOR \$10 Junior Knit Tops	*10 OFF All Men's Basketball Shoes and All Women's Athletic Shoes
\$15.99 Junior Denim Jeans	25% TO 33% OFF Women's Outerwear	25% OFF All Handbags for Women	25% OFF Selected Women's Bras
25% OFF Outerwear	30% OFF All Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	25% OFF All Men's Outerwear	25% OFF All Men's Flannel Shirts
25% OFF All Levi Dockers® Shirts and Pants For Men	20% OFF All Men's Athletic Hose, Socks, Undershorts & Athletic Towels	2 FOR \$15 Towncraft® Oversized Pocket Polo T-Shirts	30% OFF All NFL & College Logo T-Shirts For Men
25% OFF Towncraft	10 TO 15% OFF All Men's & Women's Cross-training Athletic Footwear	2 FOR \$25 All Towncraft Long Sleeve Solid or Fancy Dress Shirts	25% OFF All Team Licensed Apparel for Boys
40% OFF Boys' Grey Tube Socks	25% OFF All Outerwear for Boys and Girls	25% OFF All Denim Jeans for Boys and Girls	20% OFF All Boys', Girls' & Infants' Athletic Shoes
Close-Out	Special Buy Cotton Throw Blankets Assorted Styles \$14.99 \$17.99 Reg. \$30.00	Special Buy Slightly Irregular Sheet Sets \$11.99 \$17.99 \$24.99	\$129.99 Any Size Sierra Down Comforter Reg. \$150 to \$240

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life™

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 am-9 pm, Saturday 10 am-7 pm, Sunday 11 am-5 pm

734-0804

Timber industry, conservationists vie for acreage

COUNCIL (AP) — The two sides of the logging issue make their usual claims, but the timber industry and conservationists agree — the Payette National Forest's Cuddy Mountain sale is an important one.

Forest officials have approved plans for selling about 19 million board feet of timber in two untroughed basins on the Hells Canyon side of the mountain.

Evergreen Lumber Co. in New Meadows and Boise Cascade Corp. are eager to buy.

In an industry-sponsored tour Thursday, the companies said logging the area is crucial to the industry's future in southern Idaho. Timber sales like this one represent 30 percent of the Payette forest's annual harvest in the next decade.

If groups like Neighbors of Cuddy Mountain halt the sale through an appeal, as they pledged to do, timber workers fear at least one sawmill or several small ones will close.

"It's extremely critical to maintain the current harvest levels," said David Van De Graf, area timberlands manager for Boise Cascade. "There isn't enough timber right now to keep everyone here, so someone will have to take a hit."

Overall, southern Idaho mills can collectively process 265 million board feet per year, but the timber volume from the Boise and Payette national forests, state and private lands only adds up to 240 million board feet, he said.

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SMORGASBORD
SATURDAY \$4.25
5:00-9:00 PM

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

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

REPLACE YOUR SLIDING ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR

Easy To Install - Saves Energy
Easy To Operate - Insulated Glass
Includes Sliding Screen

6' Competitor Hinged Door **\$449.00**
5' Traditional Hinged Door **\$499.00**
6' Traditional Hinged Door **\$549.00**
HARDWARE & GRILLS EXTRA

VOLCO
Jerome Gooding Twin Falls Burley

We've Got Your Truck!

The Biggest Selection of Trucks in Twin Falls is Right Here at

LATHAM MOTORS

... Full Size ... Mid Size ...
Small Trucks ... Gas ... Plus the
Tough Cummins Turbo Diesels.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES ...

\$49 DOWN DELIVER

ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS - NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Tax, title, D.O.C. fees and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

1992 DODGE D-50 P.U.
Stock #T-11, 5 speed.
WAS \$11,282
Latham Discount **\$2,694**
NOW ONLY \$8588
or \$49 down \$169 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,976 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
Stock #T-21, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$12,655
Latham Discount **\$2,667**
NOW ONLY \$9988
or \$49 down \$199 mo.

*Sale Price \$15,325 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-105, 5 speed.
WAS \$13,993
Latham Discount **\$3,105**
NOW ONLY \$10888
or \$49 down \$219 mo.

*Sale Price \$17,093 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #T-40, 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM cassette.
WAS \$17,408
Latham Discount **\$3,920**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$5,420**
NOW ONLY \$11988
or \$49 down \$239 mo.

*Sale Price \$21,328 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #T-71, 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,272
Latham Discount **\$4,484**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$5,984**
NOW ONLY \$13288
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$24,262 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #T-359, SE package, auto, V-6, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$18,305
Latham Discount **\$3,917**
Factory Rebate **1,000**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$4,917**
NOW ONLY \$13388
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$22,225 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #J-03.
WAS \$16,892
Latham Discount **\$3,304**
NOW ONLY \$13588
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$20,192 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-231, V-8, two-tone, auto, AM cassette.
WAS \$18,681
Latham Discount **\$3,893**
Factory Rebate **1,000**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$4,893**
NOW ONLY \$13788
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$22,581 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB Stock #T-149, 4 speed, 318 V-8, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,878
Latham Discount **\$4,390**
Factory Rebate **1,800**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$6,190**
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$26,078 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DOOR Stock #J-47, 5 speed, 4.0 liter, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,217
Latham Discount **\$3,729**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$5,229**
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$24,946 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #T-32, Loaded.
WAS \$25,650
Latham Discount **\$6,662**
Factory Rebate **2,000**
TOTAL SAVINGS **\$8,662**
NOW ONLY \$16988
or \$49 down \$339 mo.

*Sale Price \$34,312 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
Stock #T-297, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$23,110
Latham Discount **\$5,122**
NOW ONLY \$17988
or \$49 down \$365 mo.

*Sale Price \$28,110 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

Beware Of Special Offers Like '0 Down, You May Have To Pay Tax, Title, etc. BUT NOT AT LATHAM MOTORS

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • PLYMOUTH

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

Sports

Beamon's record falls

Mike Powell inches by Carl Lewis to win long jump

The Associated Press

TOKYO — For years, Mike Powell chased the shadows of Bob Beamon and Carl Lewis.

He caught them both Friday night, smashing Beamon's world long jump record with a magnificent leap of 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches, two inches beyond the record, and ending Lewis' 10-year, 65-meet winning streak.

"This is a dream come true ... I'm living a dream," Powell said.

Beamon was anything but shocked that his record had disappeared.

"I knew it was inevitable that someone would break my record," Beamon said in Miami. "But like everyone else, I had

Beamon reacts - B3

expected it would be Carl Lewis. So this was a surprise to me."

Powell's historic jump came under a championship setting — the World Track and Field Championships — just like Beamon's had come under championship conditions — the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

But it also came under conditions much different than 23 years ago.

Tokyo is at sea level; Mexico City is at 7,375-foot altitude. Powell jumped in muggy conditions at night under black, threatening rain clouds, with little wind; Beamon jumped during the day, shortly

before it began raining, and with the wind reaching the maximum allowable for records, 2 meters per second.

Beamon's jump of 29-2 1/4, nearly 2 feet beyond the previous record of 27-4 1/4, shared by Ralph Boston of the United States and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviet Union, was considered by many the single-greatest accomplishment in track and field history.

Its longevity attested to its greatness. It was comparable to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Roger Maris' 61 home runs in one season.

It was not expected to be broken.

No one, in fact, even jumped 29 feet until May 22, 1987, when Robert Emmiyan of

Please see TRACK/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
New York 6, Toronto 2
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 11, Minnesota 8
Milwaukee 6, California 2
Texas 6, Kansas City 2

National League
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 1

Sportslate

Today
Women's Volleyball
CSI (national 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern Utah, Utah Valley, St. George, Northwestern Wyoming, Treasure Valley, Western Montana, North Idaho and CSI (round robin schedule))
Off: Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day
Football
Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 11, 23, U.S. Open Tennis
10:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football, Miami at Arizona
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Darlington 200
Noon — Channel 7, 28, World Championship
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Great American Race
1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College football, Mississippi at Tennessee
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Pitt at West Virginia
6 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Pitt at West Virginia
8:30 p.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis

Sports on radio

7:30 p.m. — KPFL AM 1270, Prep football, Highland at Twin Falls

Briefly

Eagles hold walk-on tryouts for basketball

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Fred Trenkle will conduct his annual walk-on tryouts at 2 p.m. Thursday at the CSI gymnasium.

"We have had some inquiry from students who want to try. They will be competing with the scholarship players, and if they can handle it, we have no qualms about adding them to the team," Trenkle said.

In addition, Trenkle said a "couple more" booster parents are needed for the year. Booster parents take an athlete under their wing for some off campus relief time and birthday parties, etc.

Any couple interested should contact the CSI athletic department at 733-9554.

Penguins' coach undergoes emergency brain surgery

PITTSBURGH — Bob Johnson, who led the Pittsburgh Penguins to their only NHL championship in his first year coaching the team, had emergency surgery Friday to remove a brain tumor that surgeons believe is malignant.

"This was a complete shock," Penguins team physician Dr. Charles Burke said as Johnson lay in critical condition at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Elg rode very straight, one hand clutching the armrest, the other his wallet. In the air, he got religion.

99
— Former Los Angeles Laker Rod Hundley, describing 1960s NBA travel on DC3s and teammate Elgin Baylor's fear of flying

Inside

Scores and stats Classified B3 B4-12



Mike Powell jumps 30 feet, 4 1/2 inches for a new world record.

CSI starts tournament a surprising 4-0

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four days after he had pronounced his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles behind the pace of his last three or four teams, Coach Ben Stroud simply smiled and said "we might be okay."

He had just seen his Eagles open their own invitational tournament will four straight wins — including decisions over highly-regarded Utah Valley and Northwestern Wyoming.

"The thing I liked most came in the third match (against Wyoming) when our girls got up and competed," Stroud said. "They showed me they can do that."

But things got a little stickier in the evening session when the Eagles had to come from behind to tip North Idaho 15-7, 7-15, 15-11. After a romp to the early win, CSI saw North Idaho's defense reject most of the Eagle offensive tries and it wasn't until freshman Liz Gilbert became perhaps the first Eagle all day to put four straight serves into play that CSI could break away from an 11-11 tie in the decider.

The Eagles had trailed 7-11.

Still, the home team's heroes did no better than gain a tie with Western Montana, the only four-year school in the meet. Western ran through four sets as well, meaning that if the Golden Eagles had lost Snow this morning, and Western can handle Snow and Wyoming, they would collide for the title at 4:30 p.m.

The round robin tournament will continue with 12 more matches, running from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, at the CSI gymnasium. The host Eagles will play Eastern Utah at 9 a.m., Snow at noon and Western Montana at 4:30 p.m.

In Friday's action, the Eagles beat Utah Valley 12-15, 15-12, 15-5, downed Treasure Valley 15-5, 15-5, and then beat Wyoming 15-7, 15-5.

"For the day I felt we did played pretty well except for our serving. That was terrible," Stroud said. "But we sided-out well; didn't give up a lot of points between missed serves — and that helped a lot."

Bruins open football season facing old nemesis

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a three-year hiatus, one of the most fabled football rivalries has a brief renewal tonight when the Twin Falls Bruins host the Highland Rams at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

The Bruins have defeated the Rams only three times since Highland came into being in the fall of 1964. The last time was 10 years ago, when the Bruins wound up second in state. Twin Falls won that one 28-14.

The third Twin Falls win came way back in 1966 at 42-35 when Greg Flint made a

diving interception to set up the final Bruin score.

The teams haven't met since 1987 when Twin Falls left the Gem State Conference to go independent but knit closer ties with teams in the third district.

The teams that collide tonight come pretty much from the same direction. Highland has just one returning starter — but a host of lettermen and squad men. Twin Falls will have four more starters back but will be relying on some two-way players and some sophomores.

"Both teams are inexperienced," agrees Bruin Coach Jon Juno "but the difference is, we are young. They will be starting just

about all seniors. That maturity makes a difference."

The Rams have a big line to operate behind with 285-pound Shawn O'Hearn and 235-pound Sam Roberts at the tackles. The guards and centers run from 190 to 200.

Senior Ryan Hope, 6-6, 165, will get the quarterback assignment and it appears that 185-pound senior Bo Barrus may be the starting running back.

Most of Highland's speed appears in its wide receivers, which gives the young Twin Falls secondary a test.

"We expect them to come out running and we have to shut off the run because any

team that is moving the ball on the ground will stick with that," Juno said.

"When they throw they like to show a lot of trips (lets) and run a lot of pick routes very well. They usually like to throw underneath," the coach continued.

Looking back over the preseason workouts, Juno said "Twin Falls has gotten better and better in the secondary which is good because outside of Ryan Malay we have no experience back there. We can see (first year-man) Eddie-Trenkle getting better every day."

"But the entire secondary has pretty good speed. But because it is so young, it's liable

Please see BRUINS/B3

Stich beats the Open heat

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wimbledon champion Michael Stich completed a sopping heap in the courtyard flower bed at the U.S. Open on Friday and looked ready for burial.

The searing sun beat down on his bare head and the 120-degree court burned through his sneakers. A soaked handkerchief, dooped around his neck. Across the net, MaliVal Washington was doing deep knee bends after breaking Stich's serve to win the fourth set and tie the third-round match.

Stich, unfazed by Wimbledon's floods but bent double by New York's heat and humidity, pulled himself slowly out of the flowers, ambled over to the baseline, then did what all champions must: From some inner reserve, he got his serve going better than the weather, resumed his dogged net attack, struck a few blazing forehands and won 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in 3 1/2 hours of sheer torture.

Then, almost unbelievably, he went out to play another three hours later, against the doctor's orders, after pumping himself up.

Please see TENNIS/B3

Streak on line as I-AA champ faces Auburn

The Associated Press

Georgia Southern, dynasty among the small colleges, has found the going a lot tougher when it mixes it up with the big schools.

The Eagles, two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA champion and winner of four national titles in six years, boast an 11-game winning streak. Few observers expect that to continue Saturday against Auburn, ranked 17th nationally among I-AA schools.

"I think we will have to play an excellent game and Auburn will have to play subpar for us to have a chance to win," coach Tim Stowers said, "but there is a chance."

Georgia Southern is 0-6 against I-AA schools, including a 48-6 loss to Florida State last season that was the Eagles' only defeat.

They are considered the team to beat

again in their division with 14 returning starters.

This is the first Saturday of college football games, although the season started Wednesday night with No. 7 Penn State's 34-22 victory over eighth-ranked Georgia Tech. It continued Thursday night with top-ranked Florida State beating No. 19 Brigham Young 44-28.

Other top games on Saturday are Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Houston, No. 3 Miami at Arkansas, East Carolina at Illinois, Mississippi at Tulane, Pittsburgh at West Virginia and Weber State at Air Force. Memphis State is at No. 16 Southern Cal on Monday night.

Auburn coach Pat Dye said he's not taking anything for granted.

"This won't be a game where we can turn the ball over or play sloppy," he said. "The thing that opens our eyes in a hurry is that the 1988 Florida State team

Please see COLLEGE/B3



Wimbledon champion Michael Stich pumped himself up in blistering heat to beat MaliVal Washington.

Yankees stop Blue Jays' win streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Nokes hit two home runs in a game for the fifth time this season as the Yankees pounded the Blue Jays 9-2 Friday night, breaking Toronto's five-game winning streak.

American League

Alex Fernandez (6-12) lost his fourth straight start. He split up Cleveland on three hits for seven innings, and retired pinch hitter Luis Lopez to start the eighth. But singles by Felix Fernandez and Alex Cole and a double by Jerry Browne made it 2-1, and Baerga singled up the middle off Melido Perez.

Orioles 11, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Orsulak went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs and Cal Ripken doubled twice and drove in four runs Friday night, leading the Orioles over the Twins 11-5.

Brewers 6, Angels 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Spiers and Jim Gantner each drove in two runs and the Brewers beat the Angels 6-2 for manager Tom Trebilhorn's 400th victory.

Indians 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Baerga's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Friday night and the Indians beat the White Sox 3-2, Chicago's 10th loss in 11 games.

Avery sharp on mound as Atlanta rolls on

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Avery struck out a career-high 10 in seven innings and Ron Gant homered as the streaking Braves defeated the Phillies 6-1 on Friday night.

National League

games in August. The last time the Braves won that many in one month was August 1980.

Mets 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charlie O'Brien homered and Howard Johnson and Keith Miller singled home runs Friday night as the Mets snapped the Reds' four-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory.

Minnesota soars to top of AL West, A's falter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — On May 28, the Rangers took a one-game lead in the AL West with their 14th consecutive victory, an 11-4 blowout of last-place Minnesota. The Twins were 7 1/2 games back.

varze's no-hitter gave them their seventh consecutive victory and moved them within a game of Minnesota. But Chicago went into the weekend with only three wins in 18 games since then.

Three months later, as the season headed into Labor Day weekend, Minnesota was the best in the West by a robust eight games.

Chicago personally helped Detroit get back into the AL East race, losing six times to the Tigers, and also lost to the likes of Cleveland, Baltimore and New York. While Bo Jackson may provide an offensive spark if he completes his remarkable comeback, he probably won't help the Sox in the standings unless he pitches some complete games.

The Twins are there because they became baseball's hottest team — entering this weekend, they were 57-28 since May 29 — while the rest of the division fell apart.

The Rangers followed their long winning streak with losses in 11 of 12 games to fall six back. They recovered to move into first place at the All-Star break — .005 ahead of the Twins — but won only 22 of 49 games since then heading into this weekend.

Dave Stewart, coming off his fourth-20-win season, is 10-8. Rickey Henderson, who grossed about his \$3 million salary during spring training, is having a below-average season. Bob Welch, the 1990 Cy Young winner, is 11-9. Dennis Ekersley is a great reliever, but he isn't immortal. And the Athletics' trademark swaggar has become a limp to the finish.

Texas hammers opponents into submission with a lineup that includes Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco, Ruben Sierra and Juan Gonzalez, but the pitching staff is often helpless against weaker attacks.

Braves offer reality check in NL West

The Associated Press

Are the Braves for real? If you don't think so, check out the NL West standings. Those who don't start following baseball very closely until September might be shocked to see it's Atlanta in first place.



Atlanta's Dave Justice slides safely into second base recently past Cincinnati's Bill Doran.

Isn't this the same team that finished last three straight seasons, and four of the last five? The same club that was 9 1/2 games in back of the Dodgers at the All-Star break?

Years of finishing at the bottom resulted in some top draft picks that started to pay off this season. Add some veteran free agents and you have a team in a pennant race.

The Dodgers have helped, of course, by losing 21 of their last 27 road games. Entering a weekend series in Philadelphia, Atlanta is 32-16 since the break.

"I'm not surprised about the Braves," Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda said. "What I'm surprised about is that when they lost Dave Justice and Sid Bream, I thought it would hurt them — and by golly, it didn't."

The two main contenders in the West have six games remaining against each other — three in Atlanta (Sept. 13-16) and three in Los Angeles (Sept. 20-22).

Six of the Braves' final nine games are against the last-place Astros. The Dodgers, meanwhile, play the Giants in six of their last nine. And the Giants have this thing about knocking the Dodgers out of contention.

Don't count the defending World Series-champion Reds out just yet, either. Cincinnati inched its way over .500 with a victory Thursday night and trailed the Braves by seven games heading into a weekend series against the struggling Mets at Riverfront Stadium.

Since the All-Star break, Los Angeles has been having trouble scoring runs despite some homers from Darryl Strawberry.

"We have nobody to blame but ourselves," Lasorda said. "We had the Braves down at the All-Star break and let them get back into it. But give them credit, too."

Almost half of the Dodgers may be heading for free agency after the season, and some, Eddie Murray for one, might be pressing just a bit. Meanwhile, the Braves seem to be playing free and easy.

If Atlanta had gotten off to its expected poor start, manager Bobby Cox would surely have been blamed. But he will probably be manager of the year, and GM John Schuerholz the executive of the year.

Will the Blue Jays be the 'Blew' Jays?

The Associated Press

New season, same story in the AL East: The Blue Jays in first place, trying to hold off the same old opponent — their own history.

Sure, the Tigers are clinging close. And, the Red Sox are still within range. Plus, the Blue Jays are the swing team in the final month and must play against the tough AL West.

But with five weeks left, Toronto players never get asked about all of that. Instead, no-matter-how-it's-phrased, they always hear the same question: You guys gonna choke?

"Listen, I wasn't here in the past and neither was most everyone else," Joe Carter said. "If people want to live in the past, that's fine. But I wasn't a part of it."

Easy to say, yet hard to dismiss, even when weaker teams are chasing them. Because not even the retractable roof on SkyDome can block out the dark cloud that hovers over the Blue Jays.

Has anyone forgotten: • 1990? The Blue Jays led Boston by 1 1/2 games with a week to play, but went 2-5 as the Red Sox pulled. Then Tom Brunansky slid out of sight into the right-field corner at Fenway Park, taking Toronto's last chance with him. • 1987? Toronto led Detroit by 3 1/2



The Blue Jays and Tigers had a bench-clearing brawl earlier this month when Joe Carter, front, was hit by a pitch.

games with a week left, but blew it by losing the last seven. With Tony Fernandez injured, the Blue Jays could only watch as Alan Trammell's three straight and clubbed Dave Stieb in Game 7, forcing him from the mound at Sibley Exhibition Stadium.

No one seems to remember that the Blue Jays won their first division lead in the playoffs and needed just one win to bring the first World Series to Canada. But Kansas City won three straight and clubbed Dave Stieb in Game 7, forcing him from the mound at Sibley Exhibition Stadium.

championship in 1985 by surviving a final weekend duel with the Yankees. Or that Toronto overtook the upstart Orioles in 1989, again winning in the last weekend.

No, what everybody recalls is the disappointment, because there's been so much of it.

Even with newcomers like Carter, Alomar, Devon White, Tom Candiotti and Candy Maldonado and a new attention to fundamentals — Toronto already has 43 sacrifices, compared to a total of 18 last year when manager Cito Gaston did not think his players knew how to bunt — echoes of the past already can be heard in Toronto's late-season performance.

The Blue Jays held an eight-game lead on July 15 and were still ahead by 6 1/2 games on Aug. 7 before hitting a mini-slump when they suddenly couldn't score. Later, Gaston was forced into the hospital with a back problem; there's now a chance that coach Gene Tenace's tenure as interim manager may last for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, Detroit whittled away and tied Toronto last week for first place. Even though the Tigers did not take over, they began to believe. "It hit me about three weeks ago that we really could win this thing," Detroit's Rob Deer said.

Pirates keep race dull

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For most of the season, the only race in the NL East has been the race for second place — and that's the last place the Pittsburgh Pirates expect to finish.

"I think everyone in this clubhouse expects us to be there at the end," Andy Van Slyke said. "If we keep playing the way we are, we'll win it."

The Pirates have been there almost since the beginning, as sole occupants of first place since April 27. They're not cocky, not arrogant, not big talkers, but they'll be very surprised if they're not there Oct. 7.

The millionaire-laden Cubs have been flubs, the Mets have been flops and the Expos were exposed as being overtyped and underutilized. The Phillies fiddled for four months before finally burning.

Only the Pirates and the Cardinals have met or exceeded expectations, and, appropriately, they're the only teams left in the race. Or what's left of a race, as the Pirates pull away each time the Cardinals get close.

Pittsburgh led by six games going into a weekend series at San Diego after winning two straight at Los Angeles.

"If they slip, we'll be right there," Cardinals third baseman Todd Zelle said.

To hear the Pirates talk, they'd consider it a Cardinal sin to let this one slip away. "We're not worried about the Cardinals," Jay Bell said.

"We've been kind of sluggish for a couple of weeks, but I've liked our team a lot since spring training and I still like our team," manager Jim Leyland said.

The Killer B's — Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Bell — have helped them withstand a sometimes killer bullpen, pushing the Pirates to leads of as many as seven games.

Magic Bowl Leagues Forming Now!!!

Keep up with the times:

- Fully automatic scoring
- Armor plate lanes
- Lunch counter
- 100% access for the handicapped

P.B.A. Member to help you and to drill balls for you.

MILLER'S MAGIC BOWL
340 2nd Ave. East
733-2566

Bring your friends and enjoy bowling at its finest!



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 news paper toss contest. We'll have a drawing from the winners for a VCR, courtesy of Mel Quale's Electronics, and a gift certificate from The Bon. (Must be 18 years old to participate.)

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

The Times-News

Beamon takes loss in stride

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Bob Beamon received the news in a phone call from New Jersey at 7 a.m. On the other end of the line was Ron Freeman, Beamon's teammate, who in the 1968 Olympics who is now his business associate. Freeman sounded hesitant and short of breath.

"I thought something was seriously wrong — which it was," Beamon later recalled with a gasp. Freeman's news was that American Mike Powell had broken Beamon's 23-year-old world long jump record of 29 feet, 24 inches.

Hallowed numbers that were the track-and-field equivalent of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak or Will Chamberlain's 100 points. The historic mark fell Friday when Powell leaped 29-4 1/4 at the World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo.

"I don't think about it, and I won't miss it," Beamon said, "because I still have that distance, which is part of history. The people will always remember that jump."



Bob Beamon, A part of history

Beamon lost the record on his fifth wedding anniversary, one day after his 45th birthday.

For the past 10 years, the native of South Jamaica, N.Y., has worked in the Dade County Parks and Recreation department as director

of a youth sports motivational program.

He didn't get much work done Friday; his time was spent taking calls from all over the world. There were so many that a reporter phoned him and he stayed on the phone for more than 40 minutes and still didn't get to talk to Beamon.

"It must mean a great deal to the media, as well as to the world," Beamon said.

It meant a lot because it was durable, and it got because it had shattered the previous record of 27-4 1/4 by a stunning margin. In jumping, 29-2 1/4, he had skipped 28 feet. "The record was broken today by two inches," Beamon said. "I broke it by almost two feet. My jump was way before its time."

Beamon was 22 on Oct. 18, 1968, when he set the record at the Olympics in Mexico City. Film has preserved his emotional reaction in the long jump pit, but he recalls he didn't know he had set a world record until someone told him the distance. "They told me I had jumped 29 feet and I said, 'On this Earth or another planet?'"

College

Continued from B1

that we lost to in the Sugar Bowl was one of the best teams in the country that year. That same year, Georgia Southern was leading Florida State 10-7 midway into the fourth quarter. Florida State then scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter (to win 28-10).

Dye made some significant

Tennis

Continued from B1

with fluids and getting his legs cooled and massaged. "I was tired and everything was hurting," Stich said of the Washington match after winning the doubles. "It was a strange match. I didn't feel too good all the time. I'd be tired, maybe he was getting mentally tired. I figured whoever made the first break in the fifth set was going to win the match."

Stich, who began the match with Washington about 12:30 p.m., finally finished his day of tennis at 8:45 p.m. after teaming with Udo Riglewski to beat Neil Borwick and Simon Youl 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

changes after Auburn suffered a disappointing — by its standards — 8-3-1 season that snapped a streak of three consecutive Southeastern Conference titles.

In addition to a new offensive coordinator and a new defensive alignment, the tentative starting lineup for the Tigers was missing linebacker James Willis, a freshman sensation last season, and running

"It's always important to prove to people who said I couldn't play because I didn't have the best preparation before the tournament," said the No. 3-seeded Stich, who took a break after Wimbledon to play German league tennis. "The best way is to win in five sets and four hours. It is a good feeling."

It was a day of grueling marathons and ups and downs.

No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg was stretched to nearly three hours by former doubles partner Jim Grabb before winning 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. No. 5 Ivan Lendl also took about three hours to beat Todd Woodbridge 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

back Darrell Williams, the leading returning rusher with 437 yards. Dye also shifted expected starting offensive guards Eddie Blake and Tim Tillman to backup roles — at least for the first game.

"We're going to play the kids who want to play the most and the kids who play the hardest on every snap," Dye said. "Talent alone will not get a starting job."

Women's No. 5 seed Mary Joe Fernandez, a semifinalist last year, fell 6-1, 6-2 to Radka Zrubovska, a 20-year-old from Czechoslovakia. No. 11 Katerina Maleeva lost 6-3, 6-3 to Regina Rajchrtova, another Czech. Jo Durie beat No. 15 Helena Sukova 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Four other women's seeds had a much easier time.

No. 2 Monica Seles needed just 49 minutes to beat Sara Gomer 6-1, 6-4; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini beat Gretchen Magers 6-3, 6-4; No. 7 Jennifer Capriati beat Patricia Hy 6-1, 6-4; and No. 9 Jana Novotna beat Dominique Monami 6-1, 6-2.

NHL stars Track ready for touney

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, who terrorized NHL teams when they played together as Edmonton Oilers, could be reunited tonight wearing red and white as the Canada Cup hockey tournament begins.

Gretzky, bothered by a strained right thumb, will play wearing a small cast, while Messier, who didn't report to camp until Friday, said he is in game shape and could lead any Canada roster.

Gretzky, the team's captain, pronounced himself fit after an hour-long workout Friday. "I'm going to play," said No. 99, gingerly massaging the small cast that covers the base of his thumb and wrist. "I've looked forward too much to this tournament to not be playing."

The nagging injury has restricted Gretzky's use of his right hand, but not enough to keep him out of the lineup.

Messier, meanwhile, looked impressive in his first workout with Team Canada. Knee and thumb injuries kept him away from camp until the last minute. He was welcomed with open arms by coach Mike Keenan, Gretzky and the other Canadian players.

"There's a very good possibility he could play," said Keenan. "His fitness level is far superior than we anticipated."

"He looked in midseason form to me," Messier said he wants to play as soon as possible because "this is the only tournament that has the best players."

"I'll be ready whenever they want me to play," he said. "It's the games that count in this thing. If they wanted me to dress against the Finns, I could do it."

Keenan said Messier has benefited from an off-season conditioning program that kept his physical condition up to par.

Continued from B1

the Soviet Union went 29-1, also at altitude, in Tsakhkadzor, USSR.

The best by Lewis, the most consistent jumper in history and the man considered to have the best chance of breaking Beamon's record was 28-10 1/4. He did it twice, once indoors, once outdoors. Twenty-nine feet kept eluding him.

Had Lewis not spread out his talents, in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 400-meter relay and the long jump, he probably would have broken the record. Powell, strictly a long jumper, got it with one superb jump — just like Beamon had done.

Lewis finally got his 29-foot jump; he got three of them Friday night, and produced four of the seven-best long jumps in history, under any conditions. He had the greatest series ever. And he lost.

Powell, jumping ahead of Lewis, opened with 25-9 1/4, then followed with 26-0 1/4, 27-2 1/4, a foul, the record 29-4 1/4 and a foul.

Lewis began with 28-5 1/4; then had a foul, a wind-aided 28-1 1/4, a wind-aided 29-2 1/4, 29-1 1/4 and 29-0.

Before Lewis' final attempt, Powell sat nervously on the bench for long jumpers to rest during the competition. "My heart was beating very quickly," said Powell, 27, who was holding his right hand to his heart after having put both hands

together in prayer. "I felt a little faint. Breaking the world record is a very traumatic experience. ... I was thinking about it and Carl coming down the runway ..."

"When he took the jump, I looked at it and didn't think it was long enough. But I had to wait ..."

"When Lewis' mark was posted, Powell felt to his knees, his head on the ground.

He then let out his emotions, hugging one of the long jump officials, then raced toward the stands, looking for his coach, Randy Huntington: En route to Huntington, he was intercepted by hundreds of fans offering congratulations.

Meanwhile, the dejected Lewis shed some tears before departing the National Stadium track, where a capacity crowd of more than 60,000, including Crown Prince Narahito, had witnessed one of the most memorable competitions in sports history.

"They had seen the long, overshadowed Powell, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, eclipse one of the greatest records in sports and put an end to one of the greatest streaks in history."

"Mike" probably been the most underrated silver medalist in the world," Huntington said. "Let's hope he's not the most underrated world record-holder."

Bruins

Continued from B1

to be a matter of mental mistakes." Jund said his defensive ends have received special attention "because it seems like Highland's favorite is the bootleg play action pass."

Against the ground game Jund said "our inexperience at tackle hurts a little but we feel our line will get better. We want them to become more aggressive and so we probably will be stunting maybe more than we want to."

On offense "Tai (Gordon) is going to carry the ball a lot. He's

our money man. And we won't be afraid to put the ball up because (quarterback) Jim (Hornor) reads well and can put the ball on the money," the coach said.

"I think a major key for us is to control the ball and the tempo. We don't want to get into a 120-play game. If we can control things well enough to keep it around 90 plays, I think we have a good chance."

"I've experienced both teams. I've experienced the team getting the fewest five-yard penalty drive killers will win."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	72	50	.590	0
Detroit	69	59	.539	2
Minnesota	68	60	.530	3
Cleveland	68	60	.530	3
Chicago	67	61	.523	4
Seattle	66	62	.515	5
Los Angeles	65	63	.508	6
San Diego	64	64	.500	7
California	63	65	.493	8
Philadelphia	62	66	.485	9
Chicago (2)	61	67	.477	10
St. Louis	60	68	.470	11
San Francisco	59	69	.463	12
Atlanta	58	70	.456	13
Washington	57	71	.448	14
Montreal	56	72	.441	15
Los Angeles (2)	55	73	.434	16
Arizona	54	74	.427	17
San Francisco (2)	53	75	.420	18
Colorado	52	76	.413	19
Seattle (2)	51	77	.406	20
Philadelphia (2)	50	78	.399	21
Los Angeles (3)	49	79	.392	22
San Diego (2)	48	80	.385	23
Minnesota (2)	47	81	.378	24
San Francisco (3)	46	82	.371	25
Los Angeles (4)	45	83	.364	26
Arizona (2)	44	84	.357	27
San Diego (3)	43	85	.350	28
Colorado (2)	42	86	.343	29
Seattle (3)	41	87	.336	30
Philadelphia (3)	40	88	.329	31
Los Angeles (5)	39	89	.322	32
San Francisco (4)	38	90	.315	33
San Diego (4)	37	91	.308	34
Colorado (3)	36	92	.301	35
Seattle (4)	35	93	.294	36
Philadelphia (4)	34	94	.287	37
Los Angeles (6)	33	95	.280	38
San Francisco (5)	32	96	.273	39
San Diego (5)	31	97	.266	40
Colorado (4)	30	98	.259	41
Seattle (5)	29	99	.252	42
Philadelphia (5)	28	100	.245	43
Los Angeles (7)	27	101	.238	44
San Francisco (6)	26	102	.231	45
San Diego (6)	25	103	.224	46
Colorado (5)	24	104	.217	47
Seattle (6)	23	105	.210	48
Philadelphia (6)	22	106	.203	49
Los Angeles (8)	21	107	.196	50
San Francisco (7)	20	108	.189	51
San Diego (7)	19	109	.182	52
Colorado (6)	18	110	.175	53
Seattle (7)	17	111	.168	54
Philadelphia (7)	16	112	.161	55
Los Angeles (9)	15	113	.154	56
San Francisco (8)	14	114	.147	57
San Diego (8)	13	115	.140	58
Colorado (7)	12	116	.133	59
Seattle (8)	11	117	.126	60
Philadelphia (8)	10	118	.119	61
Los Angeles (10)	9	119	.112	62
San Francisco (9)	8	120	.105	63
San Diego (9)	7	121	.098	64
Colorado (8)	6	122	.091	65
Seattle (9)	5	123	.084	66
Philadelphia (9)	4	124	.077	67
Los Angeles (11)	3	125	.070	68
San Francisco (10)	2	126	.063	69
San Diego (10)	1	127	.056	70
Colorado (9)	0	128	.049	71
Seattle (10)	0	129	.042	72
Philadelphia (10)	0	130	.035	73
Los Angeles (12)	0	131	.028	74
San Francisco (11)	0	132	.021	75
San Diego (11)	0	133	.014	76
Colorado (10)	0	134	.007	77
Seattle (11)	0	135	.000	78
Philadelphia (11)	0	136	.000	79
Los Angeles (13)	0	137	.000	80
San Francisco (12)	0	138	.000	81
San Diego (12)	0	139	.000	82
Colorado (11)	0	140	.000	83
Seattle (12)	0	141	.000	84
Philadelphia (12)	0	142	.000	85
Los Angeles (14)	0	143	.000	86
San Francisco (13)	0	144	.000	87
San Diego (13)	0	145	.000	88
Colorado (12)	0	146	.000	89
Seattle (13)	0	147	.000	90
Philadelphia (13)	0	148	.000	91
Los Angeles (15)	0	149	.000	92
San Francisco (14)	0	150	.000	93
San Diego (14)	0	151	.000	94
Colorado (13)	0	152	.000	95
Seattle (14)	0	153	.000	96
Philadelphia (14)	0	154	.000	97
Los Angeles (16)	0	155	.000	98
San Francisco (15)	0	156	.000	99
San Diego (15)	0	157	.000	100

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	68	60	.530	0
Los Angeles	67	61	.523	1
San Diego	66	62	.515	2
Philadelphia	65	63	.508	3
St. Louis	64	64	.500	4
San Francisco	63	65	.493	5
Chicago	62	66	.485	6
Los Angeles (2)	61	67	.477	7
San Francisco (2)	60	68	.470	8
San Diego (2)	59	69	.463	9
Philadelphia (2)	58	70	.456	10
St. Louis (2)	57	71	.448	11
Chicago (2)	56	72	.441	12
Los Angeles (3)	55	73	.434	13
San Francisco (3)	54	74	.427	14
San Diego (3)	53	75	.420	15
Philadelphia (3)	52	76	.413	16
St. Louis (3)	51	77	.406	17
Chicago (3)	50	78	.399	18
Los Angeles (4)	49	79	.392	19
San Francisco (4)	48	80	.385	20
San Diego (4)	47	81	.378	21
Philadelphia (4)	46	82	.371	22
St. Louis (4)	45	83	.364	23
Chicago (4)	44	84	.357	24
Los Angeles (5)	43	85	.350	25
San Francisco (5)	42	86	.343	26
San Diego (5)	41	87	.336	27
Philadelphia (5)	40	88	.329	28
St. Louis (5)	39	89	.322	29
Chicago (5)	38	90	.315	30
Los Angeles (6)	37	91	.308	31
San Francisco (6)	36	92	.301	32
San Diego (6)	35	93	.294	33
Philadelphia (6)	34	94	.287	34
St. Louis (6)	33	95	.280	35
Chicago (6)	32	96	.273	36
Los Angeles (7)	31	97	.266	37
San Francisco (7)	30	98	.259	38
San Diego (7)	29	99	.252	39
Philadelphia (7)	28	100	.245	40
St. Louis (7)	27	101	.	

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 EMPLOYMENT

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Was this rubber-bridge hand worth a game-try after this bidding? I held: ♠ K 10 9 8 7 ♣ K Q 8 7 5 ♦ J ♣ A 3

ship understanding that they might have?

ANSWER: During the bidding, any player may seek clarification, but only when it is his turn to call. During the play, a defender may inquire at his turn to play; a declarer may ask at any time.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond and partner jumps to two spades. Should I rebid my diamonds (A-J-10-9-8-7) or should I raise spades (Q-10-8-7) had a minimum opening.

ANSWER: I would definitely support partner. His jump shift carries slam implications, and your first duty is to confirm the trump fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At Swiss teams, is it approved practice to shuffle the cards before the opposing team arrives at the table?

ANSWER: It's best to wait until a member of the opposing team arrives. This way, if you happen to make a good guess or two in difficult situations, your skillful play will be beyond doubt.

Mc Opp. Partner Opp. 1+ 2+ 3+ 4+

Gay Spi., Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: Most assuredly yes. When a fill is found, a five-card suit is a big plus. I would bid three hearts, catering to the possibility that partner has three spades and four or more hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We have a player in our group who chats idly during the bidding or play. Then she continually asks for reviews, asks who's on lead, etc. Do the laws cover such behavior?

ANSWER: Yes, the Proprietor's decision states: As a matter of courtesy, a player should refrain from paying insufficient attention to the game (as when a player obviously takes no interest in his hand or frequently reviews the auction).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a player ask the opponents about a particular partner-

ship understanding that they might have?

ANSWER: It's best to wait until a member of the opposing team arrives. This way, if you happen to make a good guess or two in difficult situations, your skillful play will be beyond doubt.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At Swiss teams, is it approved practice to shuffle the cards before the opposing team arrives at the table?

ANSWER: It's best to wait until a member of the opposing team arrives. This way, if you happen to make a good guess or two in difficult situations, your skillful play will be beyond doubt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Red Dingo looking for... Found: Blue female Cocker Spaniel... Found: Blue female Cocker Spaniel...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News...

105 PERSONALS

Live-in companion and housekeeper in exchange for room, board and small salary...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$1,000 REWARD For information & conviction of those who shot the 2 cows & bull on the Milner Cattle Ranch...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Now Booking! Giggle's Clown For birthday parties & business promotions ALL WAYS FOR FUN 734-2893

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS

To anyone who is interested in teaching of Roy Eugene Davis, minister at CSA. Please call 733-1270

106 HAPPY ADS

Hear ye, hear ye, Happy Birthday, Bertie!

Lordy, Lordy, She's turning 40!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday weekend. Overcare Insurance Agency, 119 Cottonwood Blvd., 423-5588

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when it's shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. Hours on website.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Cleaning Service, Magic Maids, 733-4472. Do you need a bookkeeper, secretary, or answering service? We're also bonded.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Spacious, country home near Hogmoor, 837-5595 evgs.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care: 10 year local experience with references, non-smoker, nutritional meals, infants welcome.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfordville Kevin M. Rogers Divorce, 471-8300 -Altamny, 224-4231

BANKRUPTCY

Step functions, negotiations, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Norwest Financial, a consumer finance company is seeking individuals for its...

202 ADULT CARE

Needed: A strong, honest, caring person to do in-home care for an elderly man...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced truck driver, pit tractor operator, CDL #621...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday weekend. Overcare Insurance Agency, 119 Cottonwood Blvd., 423-5588

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when it's shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. Hours on website.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Cleaning Service, Magic Maids, 733-4472. Do you need a bookkeeper, secretary, or answering service? We're also bonded.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Spacious, country home near Hogmoor, 837-5595 evgs.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care: 10 year local experience with references, non-smoker, nutritional meals, infants welcome.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfordville Kevin M. Rogers Divorce, 471-8300 -Altamny, 224-4231

BANKRUPTCY

Step functions, negotiations, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

106 HAPPY ADS

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 733-2897, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-546-2166

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am shift. Afternoon shift kitchen aide. Call Green Acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Blaine County Medical Center in Sun Valley area is seeking a dentist for FT...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening & weekend desk supervisor needed Friday 4-10, Saturdays 10-4...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established base...

212 TRADE

Experienced insulation work area needed, Sun Valley area full-time, long term...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 part-time dishwasher am

Employment-Farmer's Market

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 33-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Personal full or part-time... Personal full or part-time... Personal full or part-time...

SHOW DIRECTOR... National resort marketing... National resort marketing...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED... Management position... Management position...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED... Experienced nanny... Experienced nanny...

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INVO... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION... Professional resumes by... Professional resumes by...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

302 MONEY TO LOAN... Loans up to \$5000-national lender

303 MONEY WANTED... Want loan on a new house, short term.

304 INVESTMENTS... Buying trust deeds Ed Metherell 800-822-0234

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Diesel Truck Driving School Inc.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... Experienced piano teacher, beginners, intermediate.

403 INSTRUCTION... Tutoring in reading and math elementary 60¢ per hour.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE... HAGEMAN REALTY

501 OPEN HOUSES... Open House: 1813 Heyburn Ave. E. Sat & Sun, noon - 4pm.

17 ACRES... away from the crowd! King-sized 5 bdrm family home.

BARKER REALTY... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up...

3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement... 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement...

2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping...

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up...

3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement... 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement...

2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping...

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up...

3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement... 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement...

2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping...

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up...

3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement... 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm in basement...

2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full right for camping...

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BY OWNER: Reduced to sell \$125,000. Family home.

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PRICE REDUCED! ON THIS QUALITY 3 bdrm.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... Wandell's Home, 8 lots and shop.

YOUR DREAM... COME TRUE IN 2,510 sq. ft. of living space.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 80 acres, double 8 herring bone.

503 BUIHLER HOMES... BY OWNER! Beautiful 2 bdrm up, 1 down.

WHAT A VIEW... from this 7 bedroom home in Hazleton, Idaho.

OWNER WILL CARRY... on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home.

640 ALTURAS DRIVE... lovely brick home with park-like yard.

BRAWLEY REALTY... 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES... 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000.

506 JEROME HOMES... A PLACE WITH SPACE... It's what you'll have with this wonderful 5 bedroom.

CENTURY 21... Each office independently owned & operated.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES... Shoshone: Nice 5 bdrm, 2 living rooms.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES... IN ALBION: Would make a nice bed and breakfast.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY... TRADE Elko Property... 43 Improved acres Lamolite Valley.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 2 homes on 40 acres in beautiful country setting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY... 1216 Fliv Ave. East 734-1898

501 FURNISHED HOUSES... Unfurnished or furnished, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, \$250 plus \$75 deposit.

503 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

504 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

505 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

506 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

507 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

508 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

509 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

510 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

511 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

512 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

513 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

514 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

515 MOBILE HOMES... \$19,900... Price reduced for quick sale!

516 CEMETERY LOTS... Five spaces at The Sunset Memorial Park.

517 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

518 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

519 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

520 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

521 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

522 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

523 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

524 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

525 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

526 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

527 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

528 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

529 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

530 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

531 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

532 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... Riverfront house 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

533 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, no pets.

534 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 1 1/2 bdrm apt.

535 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

536 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

537 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

538 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

539 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

540 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

541 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

542 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

543 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

544 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

545 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

546 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

547 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

548 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm apt.

549 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

550 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

551 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

552 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

553 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

554 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

555 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

556 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

557 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

558 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

559 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

560 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

561 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

562 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

563 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

564 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

565 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

566 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

567 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

568 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

569 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

570 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

571 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

572 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

573 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

574 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

575 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

576 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

577 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

578 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

579 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

580 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

581 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

582 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 450 sq. ft., includes utilities.

702 CATTLE... 2 week old Holstein bulls.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... Milk Cow disposal, Fri. Sept. 13.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 1-4 P.M.

847 Rosewood Drive \$76,000... Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Highland Drive \$150,000... Beautiful four bedroom, two bath home.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 1-3 P.M.

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400... GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

SERVICE DIRECTORY REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •

AUTO SERVICE... Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired.

BUSINESS SERVICES... Associated General Contractors.

CARPENTRY... Caputo's Custom Cabinets.

CEILING... Remodeling concrete, masonry, decks.

CONCRETE... VIKING Construction: New construction.

CARPENTRY... Caputo's Custom Cabinets.

CEILING... Remodeling concrete, masonry, decks.

Miscellaneous

819-825

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Business phone systems, 1 tie model 1236 with 25 extensions, 2 operator stations, 1 speaker phone, \$995. 1 tie 516 with 10 extensions, \$495. Call 543-4351 ask for Pat Jr.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 adorable Lhasa Apso's AKC registered, \$150. Call George 934-8852 even.
2 male Pomeranians Teddy bears' 1st shots, \$185 ea. All AKC. 736-0139.
3 red or blue purebred Texas Heelers, natural cow dogs. \$100. 673-5673.
4 Border Collie pups, \$20 each. Also adult male & female, \$15 each. 432-5527.
4 female Boston Terrier puppies, 8 weeks old, registered, \$225. Call 423-5753 leave message.

5 adorable registered German Shepherd puppies, 1st shots, started house-breaking, \$125-\$175. 324-5741.
5 Hound puppies for sale. Walker and black & tan crows, both parents excellent big game hounds. \$100. Call 734-9607.
7 AKC Scottish Terrier puppies, 8 wks old, shots & 1st vet check. \$200. 543-6120.

AKC black lab pups, 2 males left, \$125 each. Call 366-2551.

AKC registered Black Lab puppies, 8 weeks old, shots started, only 3 females left. Field & trial champion line. \$150 or trade. 886-2058.

AKC registered chocolate Labs, 2 males left, 12 wks old, had 1st shot, \$150. 678-1734.

AKC roo white toy Poodle, 5 yr old female, needs TLC. We'd like to buy, not good with children, asking \$75. 543-8357 or 543-8848.

AKC Boxer puppies, parents OFA cert, 886-2317.

AKC toy male Poodle puppy, \$100. Call 332-4483.

AKC Toy Poodle puppy, small white male, \$150. Call 423-5935.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Chinese Shau-Pai, wrinkled pups, from \$300, terms. Show quality, 726-4177.
Fries: 5 teenage cats, 4 are long tail Siamese; 1 is blue & white tabby. 837-4403.

FREE: AKC golden Retriever, male, neutered. 326-4137 or 734-0730.

Fries to good home: 4 healthy kittens, variety of colors. 423-8170.

Puppies: Cobles to sell, cross to show every. 733-9293.

Purebred Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, \$175 each, with 1st shot: 733-8681.

Python with 50 gallon aquarium to go up, \$250. 733-4120 ask for Mindy.
Ghetties, AKC, males. Call 734-0258 after 5 pm.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

30 KW generator, Buda diesel, \$3000, Westinghouse 12V generator, no motor, \$1000, 1000 gal water tank, \$500. Pulverizer for hard wood burning, 4 tons per hr. \$2500. 733-3983.
Matco toolboxes with tools, \$3000. Call 829-4261 after 8 or leave message.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES, greenstain, Macintosh, Golden. Also melons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey. Powers Orchard 543-5365.

CHICKEN

5-8 lb frying or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available also. Poultry processing avail. From EB Farms 886-2302.

Tomatoes for sale, we pick and if you pick \$2 less a bushel. Call 733-7170.

U-Pick: Tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, peppers, & cauliflower, from 7-11 am & 4-8 pm daily (not Mon); S & G Produce, Patoine Rd. (8 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy Mall) Filer.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Our best yet! Sweet corn, jumbo ears, excellent for freezing. Gravess Family Farm, N. Washington, on the rim. 734-5176.

Outdoor produce market for sale in Ketchum: 3 year successful track record. Call Cathryn, 726-4834 after 7pm.

The Berry Patch's Fresh berries will be back Sept. 14th. Call 543-4650 even for information.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

19" RCA color TV with stand, good condition, \$90. Call 733-6772.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automatic 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Also 4 15" 235-75R tires. Call 324-2738.

8000 pound electric Warren spar drive winch. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Call days 736-2622; ask for Robin or oves 543-6344.

Amplifier for musical instruments wanted. 324-4930.

Antique crocheted or embroidered items. 324-3148.

Any 140 Chevrolet motors. Call 326-5471.

Any IBM computer games, will buy or trade for. Also want 1978 or earlier 125 to 225cc running motorcycle. Call 423-8259.

A sturdy bed frame for king-size box springs & mattress. 934-5443.

Bicycle wanted: 3-wheel bike for disabled person. Call 724-3610.

Boys 24" mountain bike. Straw for garden. Fiberglass or aluminum canoe. Call 837-5304.

Buying night crawlers. Gilliland Hill & Tackle Call 734-4944.

Wanted: 8 ft fluorescent light tubes. Call 733-2178.

Wanted: Apples, call if you have any, picked or not. 733-2513 or 734-5797.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Fender tube amplifier. Call 734-4415.

Roofless roof pod for motor home. 543-4942.

Frost-free refrigerator w/ freezer at least 17 cu ft & microwave in very good cond., 4 drawer & 2 drawer (ring cabinet) (2 each), holding 45 lbs. Call 743-1414. Kitchon set. 324-5363.

Glass show cases, in good condition. 733-0016.

Mountain bike. 724-6164.

Need: Pads for 12' octagon trampoline & portable or car CD player. Call 423-4883.

Non-working acid state color TVs. Call evenings or weekends 423-4676.

Older tractor that runs. Cheap. 734-8371.

Per porter for travel. Call 734-9232.

Pony cart. 733-4606.

Purebred Old English sheep dog puppy. 324-3148.

Shell for Nissan pickup, 70/90 330. Call 729-7423.

1/2 size violin, used. Call Arnette 733-8811.

Small airtight or earth airtight, round cat table. 543-4782.

Stock trailer, approx. 4 horse size, full type. 366-2376.

Super low mileage luxury car. Also subwoofer camper with shower. 837-6615.

Used guard rail & Waikato milk meters 886-7586 even.

Wanted: 12-16 hp Kubota diesel motor. 543-4942.

Wanted: 17x40x16.5 Dick Copack for Country or 39" Mickey T105 from tires. Also a good used 460 or 427 Ford motor. 324-3114.

Wanted: 18' galvanized pipe for potato collar, need 1400 feet, good cond. 423-5212 or 423-5331.

Wanted: 1 or 2 bushels of fold beans. Call 734-5797.

Wanted: 20' live-floor silage bed. Call 423-1283.

Wanted: '87 or '88 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

7 DAYS A WEEK LOWER SALES PRICES!

Come see our cars, trucks, vans, minivans, all in excellent condition!

We'll Outsell Them...Because We'll Underprice Them!

Recreational-Transportation

904-1005

<p>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</p> <p>1969 Kilt camper, self-contained, \$750. 878-3368</p> <p>1975 10'6" Vista Liner, self-contained, sleeps 4, \$2300. Call 734-2215.</p>	<p>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</p> <p>1994 class A Winnebago, 22 foot, motor home. Loaded! Excellent condition, low miles. \$3200. 734-3778.</p> <p>1988 Starcraft pop-up trailer. Good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 543-9297.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1970 17' American, new upholstery, drapes & carpet, very clean, equalizer hitch, battery. \$2000. 734-3778.</p> <p>1988 Starcraft pop-up trailer. Good condition. Sleeps 6. Call 543-9297.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1990 Starcraft pop-up camp trailer, sleeps 6, used twice. \$3300. 734-5778.</p> <p>22' Open Road camper, very good condition. \$34-214.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>40' 8" wheel, park model, WD and air. Good cond. \$5000. Call 524-5278.</p> <p>1978 17'8" Air Stream 31' travel trailer, sleeps 4, rear bath, roomy, lots of closet space. \$37-875 morning.</p>	<p>912 UTILITY TRAILERS</p> <p>3 bks, motorcycle trailer with spare tire and lights \$200. 733-2006.</p> <p>8'10" diamond steel bed, tandem axle, 4.2.8.8.1.6 electric brakes. \$2000. Call 736-0079.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>1973 Mercury Monterey, runs, 400 engine, A/C or part \$200. Call 487-2485.</p> <p>318 Dodge engine, ALL NEW! \$1600. Call 432-5556 workdays.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>8' light duty slide-in stock rack, \$100. Bedding for full size bed. P.U. \$100. Call after 5:30 733-0402.</p> <p>JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742</p>	
<p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>32-250 Parker Hale varmint, \$400. 2 ribs, 8x52 scope. \$400. 324-2710.</p> <p>AR-15 drop-in auto-sqr. Pre Nov. 81 mfg. limited supply, \$125 each. Call Dave, 1-800-726-8146.</p>	<p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>75 Concord class A, generator, 440 Dodge, AT, PB, PS, dash & roof AC, good line. \$2000. 543-0243.</p> <p>ARIC 16' older travel trailer, stove refrigerator, self-contained. \$1000. Brownson 10, 10 am. 5 pm. 436-1186.</p>	<p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>BAR 300 Mag, \$450. Day 304-499 or 304-4524.</p> <p>Weather PP 22, new 5 & W-25. 45 ACP. 734-6013.</p> <p>Savage Springfield 12 gauge shot gun, semi automatic, variable choke, \$210. Call 326-4801.</p>	<p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>Quality built 1978 35' Kentucky Air 5th wheel, very clean, excellent hitch, air, 20' awning, too many extras to list, \$10,000. Must see to appreciate. 1984 14' ton PU available. 602 Man, Flier. 326-5359.</p>	<p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>Buy & consign with BERT HARBAGH MOTORS INC. Woodford, Idaho 536-6323 a.m. 536-2416 p.m.</p>	<p>1001 AVIATION</p> <p>1973 Cessna 150, 2880 total hrs. AE, SMOH 629. Dec. 1980 annual. 300 NAV. COM. New tires, always hangarred. \$14,000. Days 435-5298, even 578-4203.</p> <p>Heavy duty 16'x6' tandem axle tire, new cond. \$1000. 733-8599, 8-5, Mon-Fri.</p>	<p>1001 AVIATION</p> <p>350 automatic transmission with trailer case and tow converter, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-5291.</p> <p>77 Dodge Dart, 318 automatic, \$150. 543-9930.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1968 El Camino, good condition, \$1500. 4x4 specials. To be restored: 1950 Ford pickup, rebuilt flathead engine, low mileage, \$1000. 733-4418 leave message.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1968 El Camino, good condition, \$1500. 4x4 specials. To be restored: 1950 Ford pickup, rebuilt flathead engine, low mileage, \$1000. 733-4418 leave message.</p>

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1975 Dodge Explorer 30' motor home, 440 engine, automatic, PS, PB, will sleep 6. Call 734-2215 or Dave or 888-9282 evenings, ask for Mary.

1975 Jamboree mini motor home, 22', red, air, stereo, range, \$6000. 543-4524.

1977 mini motor home, \$5000. See at 840 Madisons St. S.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1974 Chevy pickup to trade for self-contained camping trailer. Call 537-8503 even.

1976 Roadranger, 19', self-contained, real clean, 5-biz. Call 934-4221.

1979 31' Comfort travel trailer, loaded, A/C, V, oven, range, refrigerator, lots of storage, 3/4 bed in back, folding couch, good condition. Call 536-2377.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1990 Starcraft pop-up camp trailer, sleeps 6, used twice. \$3300. 734-5778.

22' Open Road camper, very good condition. \$34-214.

25' Prowler, very clean, self-contained. EZ lift equalizer hitch. Will take 8-10' camper in trade. \$3800. Call 733-4891.

1988 Wilderness 5th wheel, 29 1/2 ft. loaded. 1986 Ford PU, 9/4 ton, Lariat, full tow pkg. 480. Matching color. \$25,000. Call 733-7104.

1990 Kilt trailer fold-down sofa, \$200 or best offer. Call 436-9785 after 5pm.

1990 Starcraft fold-down camping trailer, beautiful. \$3250. Call 934-4214.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

3 bks, motorcycle trailer with spare tire and lights \$200. 733-2006.

8'10" diamond steel bed, tandem axle, 4.2.8.8.1.6 electric brakes. \$2000. Call 736-0079.

Heavy duty 16'x6' tandem axle tire, new cond. \$1000. 733-8599, 8-5, Mon-Fri.

Long wide Dodge pickup box, heavy-duty springs, excellent shape, \$300. Call after 4pm. 733-2035.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0631.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1973 Mercury Monterey, runs, 400 engine, A/C or part \$200. Call 487-2485.

318 Dodge engine, ALL NEW! \$1600. Call 432-5556 workdays.

350 automatic transmission with trailer case and tow converter, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-5291.

77 Dodge Dart, 318 automatic, \$150. 543-9930.

61 Ford extended cab, parting out, good engine, some body damage, 733-7532.

Advertiser who you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-9531 press 2.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD CAR CLEARANCE

Supplies Are Limited So Hurry In For Great Savings!

WOW!
These are sure good buys at Willis!



1985 DODGE OMNI.....\$1880
4 DOOR, ELECTRIC

1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGN......\$1890
AUTO, AIR

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WGN.....\$2480
AIR CONDITIONING, 4 SPEED

1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 PU.....\$4990
DIESEL, V-6, 5 SPEED

1990 FORD FESTIVA.....\$4990
LPG CASSETTE

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM.....\$5480
AUTO, AIR CONDITIONING

1989 FORD TEMPO.....\$5880
VEHICLE FEATURES, 4 SPEED

1985 AUDI 4000 COUPE GT.....\$5890
AIR, STEERING, CHERY RED

1988 FORD RANGER.....\$5890
4 DOOR, 4 SPEED, AC, 5 SPEED

1984 SAAB TURBO.....\$5890
3 DOOR, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX.....\$5990
4 DOOR, 4 SPEED, AIR, 5 SPEED

1987 FORD TAURUS.....\$5990
4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR

1986 DODGE ARIES ST. WGN......\$5990
AUTO, AIR, POWER TOP

1985 MAZDA RX-7.....\$5990
SPORTY RED

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS.....\$6490
VEHICLE FEATURES, 4 SPEED

1987 DODGE D-50 4X4.....\$6990
5 SPEED, ALUMINUM WHEELS

1988 EAGLE PREMIER LX.....\$6990
4 DOOR, LOCK, AC, 5 SPEED

1990 GEO METRO.....\$6990
AUTO, AIR, A REAL VALUE

1986 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS.....\$6990
V-6, WELL EQUIPPED, 4 SPEED

1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT.....\$6990
5 SPEED, V-6, AIR, MOON

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS.....\$7990
V-6, POWER, 12,000 MILES

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE.....\$8790

1989 CHEVY BERETTA.....\$8990
CRISP CAR

1990 NISSAN SENTRA.....\$8990
4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR, POWER STEERING

1973 VOLVO 145 WAGON.....\$8990

1988 CAMRY LE.....\$8980
LOADED, 80,000

1985 CELICA GT5 CONVERT......\$8990
AUTO, AIR, POWER TOP

1986 CHEVY BLAZER.....\$8990
PICK UP, LEVY OF EQUIPMENT

1986 TOY. LANDCRUISER WGN.....\$9490
AIR CONDITIONING, 4 SPEED

1990 GEO STORM.....\$10,990
CITY, PARKING, AIR

1988 MAZDA 929.....\$11,980
4 DOOR, V-6, 5 SPEED, BEST

1988 HONDA PRELUDE.....\$11,990
CONVERTIBLE, LEVY OF EQUIPMENT

1988 TOYOTA SP-5 4RUNNER.....\$11,990
ALL TERRAIN WHEELS, 4 SPEED

1988 GRAND WAGONER.....\$12,990
EXTREMELY NICE

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX.....\$12,990
AUTO, AIR, 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED

1988 CHEVY C-1500 4X4.....\$12,990
DELIVERADO, LOADED, RESEATERS

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR.....\$12,990
4 CYL, POWER LOCK, 4 SPEED


1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR.....\$14,990
V-6, AC, 5 SPEED, 1991 4

1009 AUTO DEALERS

INCREDIBLE!! Festiva L's or GL's...ONE LOW PRICE!

• Monochromatic Paint • Color-Keyed Style Steel Wheels • Updated Sporty Cloth Interior
• AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo • Rear Wiper/Washer • 1.3L EI 4 Cylinder Engine • Dual Rear
View Mirror • Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Trans. • Fold Down Rear Seat • 1 Year/150,000 Miles
• ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY-BEST WILL GO FIRST SO HURRY!!!!

1991 FORD FESTIVA L OR FESTIVA GL



BELOW DEALER COST

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.

• 2.3L EI 4 Cyl. Engine • Speed Control • Tilt
• Rear Window Defroster • Power Lock Group
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
• Power Lock Group • A.T.
• Stock #s K207542 & K207647

MARKET VALUE.....\$13,795

PEP DISCOUNT.....\$1200

FORD REBATE.....\$1000

R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1618

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$9977

BELOW DEALER COST

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

MARKET VALUE.....\$9313

FORD REBATE.....\$500

R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$1336

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$7477

BELOW DEALER COST

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX

TODAY'S MUSCLE CAR!

• 5.0L EI V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Electronic Radio With Cassette
• Clock • Premium Sound System • Speed Control
• Power Side Windows • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Power Lock Group
• Stock #s F101951 & F1000883

MARKET VALUE.....\$16,000

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$12,777

BELOW DEALER COST

1991 FORD TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

• Premium Sound AM/FM Stereo • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Window Defrost • Front & Rear Floor Mats • Autolock System • Cool Num. Wheels • Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
• Stock #G142706

MARKET VALUE.....\$20,831

PEP DISCOUNT.....\$500

FORD REBATE.....\$750

R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$3804

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$15,777


BELOW DEALER COST

BEAUTIFUL 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX

• 4.6L OHC V-8 Engine • Keyless Entry • Auto O/D Transmission • Seat 6-Way Power Driver's • Power Lock Group • Stereo Radio With Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel • Speed Control
• Stock #s X131991 7 X131994

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$23,000

NOW ONLY \$18,888



BELOW DEALER COST

1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR

• 2.2 EI 4 Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Manual Trans. • A/C
• Speed Control • Tinted Glass • Tilt • Stock #5131443

MARKET VALUE.....\$15,212

PEP DISCOUNT.....\$500

FORD REBATE.....\$1000

R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$2735

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$10,977

BELOW DEALER COST

1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COUPE

• 3.1L Super Charged V-6 Engine • 5 Spd. Manual O/D Trans. • Ford JBL Audio System • Compact Disc Player • Elect. Auto. Temp Control
• Rear Window Defroster
• Stock #H104361

MARKET VALUE.....\$25,000

R.R. DISCOUNT.....\$2735

YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$18,777

BELOW DEALER COST

EVERY 1991 FORD IN STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR OUT!

All Payments Include Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees!

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8011 (2911)

Roy RAYMOND

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

Transportation-Transportation

1005-1098

- 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**
1940 Businessman's Buick, 6 cyl, 1900 cc, 1940, 1940, Call 734-4403.
1952 MG-T, 850cc, Call 734-1577.
1958 Chevy Impala, one owner vehicle, exc cond, 327 engine, Call 324-4694.
1968 Camaro, 476 hp, 306 cubic in, 4 spd, 1968, \$3500 or best offer, Call 643-2219.
- 1006 SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**
1967 Chevy 10 wheel, 366 gas, 5 x 2, 20 cu yd, steel dump, grain-beet box with dual lift, 1967, 1967, 318 diesel, 10 wheel, 47, 10 speed, 18' wood deck bed, no bolt, \$2000, Call 543-2442.
1973 International Load Star 11600, 345 V8, 5 & 2 tire, PS, 18' Omaha grain bed, Call 423-4517.
1973 K-V conventional, 335 Cummins, AC, low miles, 4-2-4 trans., Hendrickson frame, new tires, long WB, for farm bed, real good truck! \$10,800, 876-7699.
1975 International 4300 conventional, 350 Cu, 5 & 4, 20' stake, 20' steel unloading bed, \$14,950; 1975 JLG man lift, 1975, 1975, \$11,600; 20' steel unloading bed, \$1,200; 2,100 gal. 1976 Ford 7700 fuel tank, 2 meters, 2 pumps, 3208 Cal, 5 & 2, \$7,750, 227-0992 or 234-0889, Hall's Equipment.
1975 Kenworth Model K-100 210' WB, 318 Detroit, air, speed tires, great shape, \$7500, Randy, 432-5510.
1977 Ford 650 loader backhoe, \$11,450, Dave 734-0455 or Dave 423-5411.
1981 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins 5C, 5 & 4, and 4, PS, AC, long wheel base, very nice truck, \$15,500, 573-1999.
20' self unloading bed, hydraulic and electric, \$7000, Call 678-1184.
1986 White conventional trucks: 1 w/ 300, 2 w/ 350 Cummins w/ complete out of frame, Call 678-1184.
11600A, long frame, PS, Snyder's Paul Automotive, 548-5400.
72 Ford, tandem drive, field truck, 361 engine, 5 and 3 tires, \$2500, 627-4424.
Berkley excavator all hydraulic, 40' & 24' buckets, 471 Diesel, has 50% undecorated, engine, motor good, \$7100, Frank 734-3350.
Body dump & dump truck for sale, Call 734-7159.
Dodge, single blade, super 13 shape, pull type, hydraulic cylinder, 324-5555.
TRUCKS: 1976 Ford 516 yard bed, \$4500, 1980 Brigadier, 1012 yard bed, \$15,150, Call 208-765-5500 engine.
Semi-trailer, good cond, roll-over tarp, 5 hp electric unloading motor, \$5800, Call 432-5400 or 423-6614.
Small fork lift, hard rubber tires, \$1200, 733-2883.
- 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**
1957 Chevy short bed stopside PU, V8, 4 speed, 1957, \$2850, Call 734-6414.
1958 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, 1958, 1400 cc, good running hay truck, \$750, Can be seen at 65 N. 25th, Ruedert on Minidoka Highway, 436-3987, vns.
1974 Chevy pickup to trade for self-contained camping trailer, Call 537-6500.
1979 F250 Ford, 400 motor, new tires, automatic, air, \$11,000, Call 734-7159.
1986 Mazda 2000 SE-5, 5 speed, excel cond, runs great, new tires, \$4000 or best offer, 328-5878 after 5.
85 Chevy 4x4 PU, long bed, 4 speed, runs good, \$2000, 643-2392.
78 1/2 ton Ford PU, 460, exc cond, \$2500, 734-6289.
81 Ford extended cab, partition, good engine, some body damage, 733-7532.
83 Mazda PU 53 000 mi, farm truck, \$1500, 734-8289.
For Sale by Ind. owner, maculined 1972 GMC PU, low, low miles, clean straight body, \$2500/offer, Call 493-5656.
- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
1972 Chevy Blazer, 350, AT, run well, Aukley 850, Call 728-1236 after 5pm.
1978 Ford, 3/4 ton, super AC, PS, 1978, 400, strong 400 engine, \$4200, Call 423-4454.
1979 Dodge 4x4, 318 AT, installed camper, 1979, 400, exc cond, 734-2783.
1979 Ford Bronco XL, AT, PS, PB, cruise control, 351 engine, running boards, \$3500, 538-2447 after 6.
1982 AMC Eagle, runs nice, Call 733-1272.
1983 CJ-7 Jeep, hard top, \$4150, 734-5854.
1983 Toyota Trail Blazer, \$4, 8250, Fountain Automotive, 324-5553.
1985 Chevy 4x4 Blazer, V-6, 4 speed, 1985, \$4200, Bucky, 678-0183.
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, excellent cond., low miles, \$4200, Call 934-2111, ask for Kurt.
1988 Ford F-250 4x4, 8 speed, custom body, 351 engine, 2 tanks, small V-8, all maintenance records, excellent condition, \$4500, appraised by Ford dealer at \$10,200, Call, Michael, 733-1293.
1988 Toyota 4x4 Xcab, with shell, 41, 4 cyl, 5 speed, low miles, great condition, \$6800, Call 734-6383.
- 1009 AUTO DEALERS**

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD TRUCK CLEARANCE

Supplies Are Limited So Hurry In For Great Savings!

CLOSEOUT 1991 FORD RANGER S

For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!


- #1 Selling Truck In The World! • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light
- Twin I-Beam Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Odometer
- Full Ladder Frame • Double Wheel Construction • 5 Speed Transmission



\$7477* / \$149* PER MONTH

*Sole price \$7477 after \$1000 rebate, \$930 cash or trade down, 66 monthly payments of \$149. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$107,662.11

We Honor Chevrolet Rebate Certificates On Ford Trucks!




1991 FORD F-150 4X2

You'd Expect To Pay Over \$14,000!

•AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Clock •Bright Low Mount Swing Away Mirrors •4.9L EFI V-4 Engine •5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. •Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seat •Full Ladder Frame •P235/15 Tires •Gas Pressured Shocks •Argent Style Steel Wheels •Stock #s PB25954 & PB25956

\$10,977* / \$229* PER MONTH

*Sole price \$10,977 after rebate, \$864 cash or trade down, 66 monthly payments of \$229. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$15,987.61



1991 FORD F-250 4X2

•XLT Lariat Trim •AM/FM Electronic Stereo W/Clock & Cassette •Speed Control With A/C •Power Door Locks & Windows •Sliding Rear Trans. •7.5L EFI V-8 Engine •4 Speed Auto. Trans. •Stock #CA95781

MARKET VALUE.....\$22,167
PEP DISCOUNT...-\$1000
FORD REBATE.....-\$1000
R.R. DISCOUNT...-\$3390

\$16,777

YOUR COST NOW ONLY



1991 FORD AEROSTAR

•3.0L Engine Plus XL Trim •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning •Privacy Glass •Speed Control •Tilt •Elec. AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock •Luggage Rack

•Stock #s ZB72209 & ZB72218

MARKET VALUE.....\$18,883
PEP DISCOUNT...-\$598
FORD REBATE.....-\$1000
R.R. DISCOUNT...-\$2508

\$14,777

YOUR COST NOW ONLY



1991 FORD BRONCO

YOUR CHOICE 5.8 OR 5.0L Engine •Automatic O/D •A/C •Privacy Glass •Tach •Clock Captain Chairs •Rear Window Defrost •Power Door Locks & Windows •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel

MARKET VALUE.....\$26,240
PEP DISCOUNT...-\$1500
FORD REBATE.....-\$1500
R.R. DISCOUNT...-\$4263

\$7,000

SAVE OVER

CLOSEOUT 1991 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4

•XLT Lariat Trim •AM/FM Electronic Stereo With Clock/Cassette •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel •Air Conditioning •Power Door & Window Locks •Sliding Rear Window •5.8L EFI V-8 Engine •5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission •Over 8500 GVW •Camper Package •Only One At This Price! #KA78290



MARKET VALUE.....\$25,145
PEP DISCOUNT...-\$1600
FORD REBATE.....-\$1000
R.R. DISCOUNT...-\$3568

\$18,977

YOUR COST NOW ONLY

Bring Your Trade-Bring Your Title...But Hurry!

All Payments Include Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees!

ATTENTION

Business/Agricultural Vehicle Rebates Now Available On Ford F Series Pickups. Call The Fleet Department ROY RAYMOND FORD Hurry! Offer Ends Soon!



ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

1000

MON.-FRI.
8:00 am-9:00 pm

SAT.
9:00 am-6:00 pm

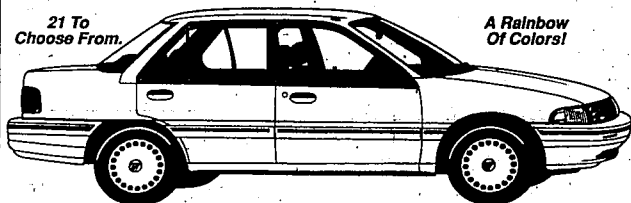
733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT!!

21 To Choose From.

A Rainbow Of Colors!



1991 MERCURY TRACER

Equipped with front wheel drive, 1.9 SEFI engine, individual seats, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, tinted glass & more.

**\$500 Cash to your
from Ford Motor Co.**

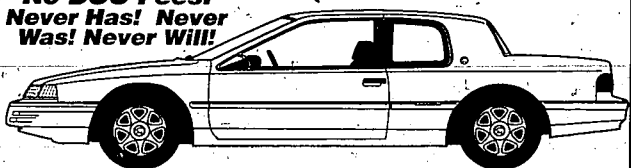
**\$400 First Time
Buyer's Bonus**

**No DOC Fees!
Never Has!
Never Was!
Never Will!**

\$15964 PER MO.

Sale price \$8888 after \$3000 down from Factory and First Time Buyer's rebate, 10.80 APR, finance charge \$3061.68, 72 months, deferred price \$12,394.08

**No DOC Fees!
Never Has! Never
Was! Never Will!**



1991 MERCURY COUGAR

Beautifully designed & equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, stereo/cassette & rear window defroster.

**\$1000 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.
It's Yours - Spend it anyway you please!**

This payment includes your sales tax!



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, console, power steering, power brakes, radial tires & floor mounted transmission.

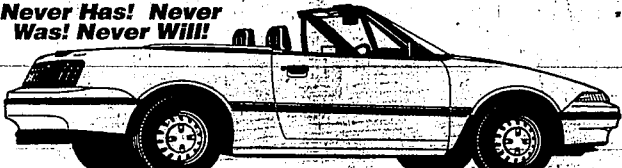
FORD MOTOR CO. will hand you \$1000 cash to spend any way you please! Back to school clothes, vacation, save it, invest it, or use it for your down payment!

**No DOC Fees!
Never Has!
Never Was!
Never Will!**

\$15964 PER MO.

Sale price \$8888 after \$1000 down from Factory and First Time Buyer's rebate, 10.80 APR, finance charge \$3061.68, 72 months, deferred price \$12,394.08

**No DOC Fees!
Never Has! Never
Was! Never Will!**



1991 MERCURY CAPRI

Brand New! Not a Hertz Buy-Back or an Auction Car! Front wheel drive, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, radial tires, with optional hardtop.

SAVE \$3000 - Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

ONLY MAKE 2 LEFT! OFFER! Last One - The Only One MAKE OFFER!

Come in today and see for yourself why everyone agrees Theisen Motors is The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!!

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Excellent transportation car. \$499	1964 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, power steering & brakes. \$599	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Automatic, low miles, air conditioning. \$799	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Excellent transportation, fully equipped. \$888	1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering. \$900
1977 BUICK REGAL Air conditioning, good transportation. \$900	1979 TORONADO Fully equipped. \$1099	1971 VW BUG Good gas mileage. \$1888	1972 CHEVY PICKUP Automatic transmission. \$1200	1983 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, stereo. \$2588
1988 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, low miles, fully equipped. \$9488	1981 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, air conditioning. \$2499	1987 SABLE WAGON Automatic, air conditioning. \$3988	1985 GMC PICKUP S-10 package, 5 speed. \$3988	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY Automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes. \$4588
1989 FORD TAURUS Front Wheel drive, fully equipped with. \$7588	1987 FORD ESCORT Good gas mileage, sporty. \$4588	1985 THUNDERBIRD Jet black, fully equipped. \$4888	1985 ISUZU TROOPER 5 speed, 4 wheel drive. \$4988	1989 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE. Power seats & windows, air cond., loaded. \$12,588
1986 DODGE CARAVAN Roomy and great gas mileage. \$7588	1980 ACCORD SEI Stereo, power moon roof. \$4988	1989 MERCURY TRACER Silver, 5 speed, stereo. \$5388	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$5588	1988 SUBARU GL XT Front wheel drive, stereo, low miles. \$6488
1986 MERCURY SABLE S-3904, air cond., front wheel drive, cruise. \$3988	1988 CHEVY BERETTA Gold metallic, front wheel drive. \$5988	1987 JEEP-CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, loaded with options. \$5988	1987 ACCORD LX Air conditioning, cruise, stereo. \$8388	1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS 1 owner, low miles, all the power options. \$10,888
				1986 SABLE WAGON Front wheel drive, luggage rack, gold metallic. \$6388

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Dealer Retains Rebate.

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Price plunge leaves feedlot operators wary but calm

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

OAKLEY - Magic Valley feedlot operators are remaining calm in the face of low cattle prices and a nationwide oversupply of heavy cattle.

"We've watched it through a number of years here," said Phyllis Bedke of Bedke Feedlot in Oakley. "The prices stay down from about now until mid-October. After that, by November, you'll see quite a rise."

They are counting on an increase in demand as consumers drop light summer dining habits and eat more meat.

Bedke and her husband, Frank, leased out their remote Nevada ranch two years ago and went into the cattle feeding business partly to spend more time with their children, Annette, 16, and Frank Jr., 15, who had lived with their grandparents while their parents worked the ranch.

Their feedlot holds 1,500 cattle. "We've been building this as we can afford it," Frank Bedke said.

Price plunge

But this year, they saw national cash cattle prices plunge 12 percent in two weeks in late July and early August.

The price drop put a squeeze on profits, even though the Bedkes don't buy and sell cattle - they only fatten them on contract for farmers and ranchers.

The Bedkes and other feedlot owners named four problems hurting profits:

- Ranchers, enjoying abundant rangeland forage after a wet spring, have been in no hurry to put their steers on feed and plunging prices for fed cattle provided them little incentive to take cattle off the range.

- A proposed two-tier dairy price support program, now stalled in Congress, "has the market in a state right now," Frank Bedke said. The bill seeks to cut U.S. milk production and beef producers fear dairies will be forced to slaughter cows, flooding the market with beef.

- Vern France, of France Inc. feedlot in Gooding, blamed the price drop on a glut of heavy animals - with lots of low-value fat on their bodies - being held out of the slaughter market as feedlot operators await better prices.

- Mike Telford of Interstate Feeders Inc. in Malta said demand is poor. "You have unemployment in the Northeast. People are being conservative with their consumer choices."



ROCK PATTERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Frank and Phyllis Bedke, who feed beef cattle and springer heifers, hope cattle prices will rebound.

Rebound

But Telford expects prices to rebound. "Personally, I think the market will come back, but I don't think it will come back quickly. In 30 to 40 days it will be back."

That's when cattle will come off the range and ranchers will be ready to sell.

"They'll start bringing them in October, November and December and feed them through the spring. We've already had a couple of inquiries," Phyllis Bedke said.

Deán Nielsen, of Nielsen Livestock in Paul, is less optimistic. "I hope the fall prices are better, but I don't know. The grocery stores haven't lowered their prices any to help us out. I know with the feeder cattle coming on the market and the fat cattle being withheld, something has got to give."

France said feedlots should not hold onto fat cattle. "It would be better for the feedlot

perishable product. They keep eating up the profits."

Nielsen agreed, "We ship them when they're ready, whether the market is ready or not."

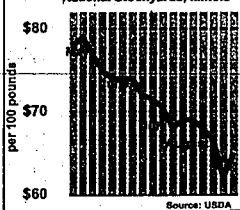
That attitude is typical in Idaho, Telford said. "We're not part of the whole picture here in Idaho. Some markets do have a lot of fat cattle and overweight cattle. But we're current here," Telford said.

Interstate has 38,000 cattle in its feedlots - capacity is 50,000. About 80 percent belong to ConAgra, the rest are custom fed.

"I noticed Texas and Oklahoma are selling at \$69.50 and \$70. We're usually 50 cents under that market. We're still below the break-even point. Seventy-three dollars or \$74 would be the break-even point. That would be pretty good," Telford said.

"By October we should have some real good prices."

Price of slaughter steers,
National Stockyards, Illinois



operators to bite the bullet and take the price that is there when they're finished out," he said. "Cattle are like lettuce in that they are a

Another
price drop
feared

Leave
Farm Bill
alone

Subsidies
don't help
needy

Mutant
goats make
proteins

Cassia
results
listed

Heavens
be
praised

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Table of contents

New home economist.....3
 Poll finds wheat ignorance.....3
 Film protects soil.....3
 Potatoes: Spud growth slows.....4
 New spud promos
Wheat: Prices headed up.....5
Beans: Beans lazier than hay.....6
Barley: More Soviet confusion.....7
Cattle: Too many.....8
Dairy: Another drop predicted.....9
Lambs: 1991 prices higher.....10
Hogs: Expansion may continue..10
Crops: Melon market softens.....11
 Seeking burn alternatives
Dairy: Lobbyist visits.....12
 Milk spill threatened
Nation: Cattlemen change diets 13
 Washington crops valuable
World: Bees threaten cukes.....14
 U.S., Dutch war over gluten
Weather: Heavy rains hit.....15
Water: Stretching the Snake.....15
 Companies have enough
Editorial: Farm Bill needs time..16
 Animals farms endangered
 Pool, don't pour
Views: More grazing testimony..17
Technology: Pharm animals.....18
Products: Deep till sans ridges..19
Finance: Feedlots lose money..20
Youth: Cassia results listed.....21
Country life: Stary, stary night.....22
Horses: Trainer teaches riders..22
 Classified advertising.....25-31



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly
 Horse trainer Ralph Casad also trains riders - page 22.

PUBLISHER: Stephen Herigan
EDITOR: Mark Kund
REPORTER: Ross Peterson

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mary J. Comer
SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Laurie H. Mauser
SECRETARY: Teri Berney-Welton
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR: Allen Wilson
CLASSIFIED MANAGER: Paul Adams

MAIN SALES OFFICE:
 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
ADVERTISING SALES:
 Phone: 733-0231, Ext. 281
CLASSIFIED SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE:
 Phone: 733-0231, Press 2

Commodities Line
 The Times-News
 For ag. price reports, call:
734-6326
 and follow the simple instructions.

Magic Valley AG Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 6099 Business St. The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 It is delivered free as a controlled-circulation publication to farm owners, operators, and the agricultural services industry in Blaine, Cassia, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Teton Falls counties.
 All contents copyright (c) 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$25 per year, paid in advance at the Times-News. Magic Valley AG Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via first-class postal permit, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news for call the editorial staff at 733-0231, Ext. 242.

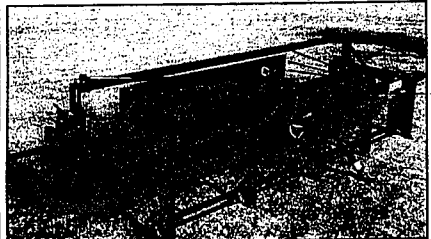
Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
 Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.



Advertiser Index

Attorneys.....10
Auctions
 Auction Calendar.....20
 Bean and grain dealers
 Beakon Bean Company.....6
 Reed Grain & Bean Co.....7
 South Side Bean Co.....7
 Butchers
 Parr's Meats.....19
 Chain manufacturers
 Linderman Mfg.....5
 Dairy
 Farmworth Care Cream.....19
 Steam Store of Magic Valley.....22
 Electrical services
 Waite Electric.....21
 Events
 Twin Falls County Fair.....13
 Farm supplies
 Land O' Lakes.....14
 Rangen Inc.....8
 Farm equipment
 Buhl Implement.....9
 Green Line Sales Inc.....18
 H P Horn Plastics.....11
 Pickett Equipment.....2
 Tri Circle.....12
 Western Ag. Distributing.....17
 Financial
 Farm Management Inc.....9
 Insurance
 TF County Mutual Fire Insurance.....22
 Irrigation
 A.I.S. Inc.....15
 Clydes Pipe Repair.....15
 Livestock
 France, Inc.....8
 Livestock sale yard listing.....10
 Real estate
 Robert Jones Realty.....19
 Transportation
 Latham Motors.....28
 McCaffrey & McGill.....5
 Spoor dealer
 Ray Messner.....9
 Ray Messner.....11
 Water purification & filtration
 Culligan Water Conditioning.....11
 Ecowater Systems.....8
 Western clothing
 Vicker's Western Stores.....22

Bean Growers - Order NOW - In Time For Harvest!



ONE Man, ONE Tractor, ONE Time Through The Field

- * Finest and most up-to-date technology in the dry bean industry
- * Smooth, trouble-free turning with
- * Precise cutting depth
- * Gentle on beans, dirt-free windrow

Jeff Kirk
 (208) 678-0855
 fax 208-678-1404



Wastable Customers:
 For your convenience
 Make Appointment
 for parts

976 E. Main
 Burley



Is oatmeal made from wheat? Half say 'yes'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Many people are confused about which common foods contain wheat, according to a nationwide survey, and the Wheat Foods Council said Monday it wants to do something about it.

The polling firm SRI-Gallup asked 1,000 people by telephone in June about several items in the grocery store and whether they thought they were made from wheat. Wheat Foods Council Chairman Carolyn Logue said.

Forty-eight percent said oatmeal was a wheat food and 49 percent thought the oat

cereal Cheerios was made from wheat, she said.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, Ms. Logue said.

Surveyors asked for the person in the house who did the most shopping, Ms. Logue said. Seventy-five percent of respondents were women and 25 percent were men, she said.

Only 51 percent of respondents thought white bread was a wheat product, Ms. Logue said.

Ms. Logue said she sees opportunity in the \$30,000 worth of results.

"I guess we'd been assuming they knew more than they really do," said Ms. Logue, who also is assistant director of the Nebraska Wheat Board in Lincoln.

"I think we need to be ready to be basic in our efforts and tell them what is wheat," she said.

Ms. Logue gives survey respondents the benefit of the doubt. Many of them are three to four generations removed from any kind of farm background, Ms. Logue said.

People who eat breakfast in restaurants are often asked if they want white or wheat toast. Some of them might become confused, Ms. Logue said. "Two things we actually got out of this opinion poll," she said. "One is to communicate what is wheat, and the other is dietary guidelines."

If the Wheat Foods Council and other grain promoters can get that message through to the public, they will have completed a lot for farmers, millers, bakers and others in the wheat-processing chain, Ms. Logue said.

Udder mudder



AP Wirephoto

An 8-week-old pig nurses from a Jersey dairy cow that it has adopted on a farm near Ottumwa, Iowa. Owner Richard Peterson said he had never seen anything like it.

Minidoka has new home economist

RUPERT — Diane Schermbach has joined the faculty of the State University in 1971 and managed a Phoenix fabric store for a year before earning a teacher's certificate in 1973.

Schermbach taught high school home economics and consumer economics in Kuna for 10 years before returning to college for a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

UI Extension director LeRoy Luft said Schermbach will plan, conduct and coordinate programs in family resource management, consumer economics and human development in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

She will also be involved in adult and 4-H leadership programs.

Schermbach received a bache-

lor's degree in clothing and textiles and business from Arizona State University in 1971 and managed a Phoenix fabric store for a year before earning a teacher's certificate in 1973.

She taught home economics, adult education and outdoor survival in Pinedale, Wyo., for five years prior to moving to Kuna.

Schermbach's research interest at the University of Illinois was self-esteem and the clothing choices of teenagers, and her master's degree will be in textiles and apparel, with an emphasis on the social psychology of dress.

"I had a chance to go anywhere in the country that I wanted to go," Schermbach said, "but I like Idaho, I like the people, this is home."

Briton urges USSR aid

Knight-Ridder Financial News

LONDON — The Soviet Union needs a massive injection of Western food aid if it is to avoid famine, British Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday, according to a report this week in the Daily Telegraph newspaper.

"It is probable that we will actually have to provide food to the Soviet Union rather than just food credits," Major was quoted as saying ahead of talks with U.S. President George Bush in Kennecott, Alaska.

Such aid could come from beef and butter mountains in EC-inter-

vention stores, as well as from Britain's strategic food stockpile, which the government is running down as part of its defense review, the newspaper said.

Major also said he planned to bring in agricultural experts from Europe and the United States to help improve the Soviet harvest and offer technical advice on transporting food to consumers.

Britain believes "a direct-aid package will be agreed to quickly by the Group of Seven industrialized nations, but longer term packages will take longer to work out, the newspaper added.

Iraq says babies are dying

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi health official said Tuesday that more than 14,000 infants have died from lack of food and medicine due to economic sanctions from the Persian Gulf War.

Health Undersecretary Shawqi Sabri, quoted by the Iraq News Agency, predicted Iraq's infant mortality rate would worsen in coming months and pleaded with world health and humanitarian or-

ganizations to push for an end to the U.N.-imposed sanctions.

Sabri was quoted by the state-run agency as saying 14,333 Iraqi children under age 5 died because of a lack of food, medicine, vaccines and medical equipment resulting from the sanctions.

The INA report, monitored in London by the BBC, gave no further details on the children's deaths.

Researcher cautions more work needed on promising results of erosion control

By Rick Patterson
AG-Weekly writer

KIMBERLY — Research is underway in three parts of the country, including the USDA Kimberly Research Center, on the use of spray-on polymers to control erosion.

Bob Sojka, one of two USDA researchers on the project at Kimberly, was reluctant to talk about the polymer research.

"But based on the results we've had so far, we're 90 percent sure it will hold the soil in place," Sojka said. "There are a lot of other questions to be answered like application and (cost) suitability."

"There are a lot of other questions to be answered ..."
— Bob Sojka,
USDA researcher

erosion. "We don't want people to get the idea we've got polymers and we can go back to farming the way we did 15 years ago. That's not true. It's not a magic bullet."

"You need two or three levels of soil erosion management, looking at cultivating practices and field engineering," Sojka said.

"We don't want to get people's hopes up. We're a long way off, but polymers are probably going to be an effective tool."

"We've found nothing to date that would be adverse (about the application of polymers). But

we're so early along in the research of it. It does seem to hold the soil in place and be environmentally benign."

On management plots, the cost of application has been about \$5 per acre. Researchers are still studying how well the polymers remain in place.

Beans could particularly benefit from the polymer application because low-till practices often don't work real well and pre-plant irrigation often erodes soil into creeks and rivers.

Other research centers engaged in the project are in Peoria, Ill. and West Lafayette, Ind.

Sojka said it would be about three months before documentation is ready on the work completed so far.

David Carter, lab director at Kimberly Research Center, is co-researcher on the project.

Weather elsewhere could help Gem farmers

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - A poor crop in Maine may help out Idaho potato farmers who are beginning to worry this year's crop will be undersized.

John Rooney, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho Blackfoot, said, "The crop is not sizing up this late to two to three weeks. Farmers don't know if it is because it has been too cool during the night or too hot during the day. There are varying theories."

The yield will be down 35 to 60 hundredweight per acre. We're looking at 210 to 230 bags per acre when the normal would be around 270.'

—Wayne Smith, Maine ag official

ody harvest in Treasure Valley is proceeding well and "we're receiving good reports on sizing."

But the experts are puzzled by the big Idaho potatoes that are used by processors, carton packaging and in the food service industry.

"It's too early to tell if it will affect price. The impact could be great, but we don't know the impact," Rooney said.

There is a chance Idaho could be a big

beneficiary of the drought in the Northeast. In Maine, New York and Pennsylvania some 40,000 acres have been affected.

Maine is struggling to get in its drought-stricken harvest after suddenly receiving 8 inches of rain in the month of August - 3 inches because of Hurricane Bob.

"We haven't had rain all summer and now that it is time to harvest, we're struggling against the rain and wet fields," said Wayne Smith, Maine Department of Agriculture.

Maine will have the smallest crop in decades, Smith predicted.

"The yield will be down 35 to 60 hundred-weight per acre. We're looking at 210 to 230 bags per acre when the normal would be around 270."

The August rains followed just a half inch in July. "It's a real case of feast or famine," Smith said.

He said the quality and size of the potatoes is good, but the number of tubers per hill is half of what it should be.

"The impact on the nation's potato supply will not be dramatic," Smith added, "but the impact here in Maine is very significant to Maine farmers."

"Problems in New England could create a niche for Idaho's smaller potatoes, if the early projections bear out across the state.

"This will create a gap for consumer-sized potatoes for the Idaho potato," Rooney said. "It could help us depending on the size of these potatoes."

Thomas Cooper with the Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls said supplies are still light and demand in the non-sized A potato is moderate.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$/cwt
French fry quality \$/cwt

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russett Burbank. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bronze-fry potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$16.50-17
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$12-10
Dehydration grade \$16-10

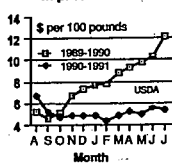
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

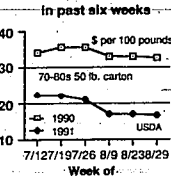
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russett, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Oregon	Russett, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Wisconsin	Russett, 70-80 count cartons	\$12

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News* daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



Grants will fund study

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State University and University of Idaho researchers have received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop a "sustainable" system of potato production in the Pacific Northwest.

WSU extension horticulturist Robert Thornton and UI research agronomist Jeff Stark will lead work on the project designed to evaluate management systems that use different levels of synthetic chemicals for weed and pest control.

The project goal is to find the best combination of conventional and alternative methods to allow farmers to maintain their resources indefinitely while still making a profit, Thornton said.

During the three-year, \$330,000 project, the researchers will measure the chemicals' effects on pest control, crop yield and quality, soil erosion and groundwater quality.

Cooperating growers in Washington and Idaho will help local management systems and evaluate their feasibility.

Shippers get view of new promotions

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY - "If it's not from Idaho, it's just a pup."

That's the kicker message in a series of down-home style television commercials that will begin airing the first week of October to promote Idaho potatoes.

Advertising agencies hired by the Idaho Potato Commission unveiled their strategies for marketing the 1991 potato harvest at the Idaho-Grower Shippers' Association convention at Sun Valley Inn on Thursday.

Craig Carlson, of the Young & Rubicam ad agency in San Francisco, presented a new commercial campaign designed to increase consumer awareness of the yellow and black "Grown in Idaho" seal.

"Confusion still exists about whether all russets are Idaho potatoes," Carlson pointed out. "Market research by Young & Rubicam revealed that many consumers are confused about whether the Idaho potato is a variety, or whether Idaho is truly the state of its origin."

"Our strategy is to link the Idaho potato to the Grown in Idaho seal," Carlson said. "Television will be the primary medium for the new ad campaign, with 30-second and 15-second commercials airing nationally in selected markets."

Each of the television commercials features a friendly, centrist spokesperson who appears to be an Idaho potato grower. In the draft style of the Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler commercials, he presents some of the suggestions he's received on marketing his product so people will "go to hell" Idaho potatoes from those others.

These suggestions include:
• Branding the potatoes with the Grown in Idaho seal.

• Dressing the potatoes in red sweaters that have Idaho insignias.

• Pricing push-button voice boxes on the potatoes that try out "Hey! That's not from Idaho!" when activated.

"In thanks for the suggestions," says the spokesman with a wry smile, "but we'll just keep our seal on the bag."

"Remember, if it's not from Idaho, it's just a pup."

The actor who appears in the commercials is Steve Ruggles of Los Angeles, according to Carlson. The TV ads will be supported by print advertising in national women's magazines like Family Circle and McCall's.

Public relations efforts for the Idaho Potato Commission begin with the Shelley Harvest Festival. Kathy Hyatt of the Creamer, Dickson Basford agency announced that the event would be getting national media attention from Willard Scott, weatherman on the Today Show, and Cable News Network.

"The New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor also plan to cover the fest," he said. "Our public relations strategy for 1992 will have two primary messages," Hyatt said.

"First, that Idaho potatoes come only from Idaho, and second, that Idaho potatoes are superior to all other potatoes."

McL Anderson, president of the IPC, pointed out that effective marketing allowed potato growers to harvest and sell the largest potato crop in Idaho history last year "with relatively few good results."

The commission spent an all-time high of \$7 million on Idaho potato advertising and promotions in 1990-91.

How much more can the Idaho potato industry grow?

Agricultural economist Dr. Joe Guenther addressed that question during a Wednesday afternoon seminar at the convention. He outlined an economic analysis of future potato demand that he recently completed for the IPC. His conclusion: demand will grow 2-3 percent per year.

"I'm bullish on the demand for fresh potato," he said.

Guenther cited several key factors fueling growth in the potato market:

- Increased use of microwave ovens. Eighty percent of American homes have microwave ovens and, according to Good Housekeeping magazine, their most frequent use is for baking potatoes.
- Increasing percentages - from 5 percent in 1958 to 30 percent in 1990 - of meals purchased at fast food restaurants where potato products are served.
- Excellent market identity, giving Idaho potatoes nearly 30 percent of the U.S. market share.

Guenther said he was not concerned about Idaho's distance from major markets on the East coast. "I think it's a myth that potato production will shift back East," he said. "Idaho's location is actually an advantage, he said, as the U.S. population shifts to the West. "The consumers are coming closer to Idaho," he pointed out.

Guenther also dismissed fears about the impact of new trade agreements with Mexico, noting problems with both nations' air transportation that country.

Beans would rather let hay make nitrogen

By Rick Patterson
 AG Weekly writer

KIMBERLY — Compared to alfalfa, beans are lazy legumes.

Beans rotated after alfalfa are not the nitrogen producers they have been reputed to be, according to a researcher speaking at the Kimberly Research and Extension Service Dry Bean Field Day Aug. 22.

Alfalfa, with the help of legume-loving rhizobium bacteria, puts about 10 parts per million of nitrogen into the soil — so much that beans refuse to do the hard work of adding more, said Burt Meek, USDA researcher.

"It takes quite a lot of energy to fix nitrogen. Bean plants won't do it if it is not necessary," Meek said.

Meek's research is aimed at finding an ideal crop rotation — one that minimizes the use of fertilizer and reduces the amount of nitrogen leaching into the groundwater as pollution.

"Alfalfa fixes a huge amount of nitrogen," he said. "The reason to follow that with beans is to get the benefit out of the soil."

"We work with fields that have generally been in alfalfa for three or four years. We kill the field in October using Landmaster, then begin three rotations," he said.

One rotation under study calls for beans the first and second years.

The second rotation uses corn the first year and winter wheat the second year. The

third rotation includes no-till methods, with corn the first year and winter wheat the second year.

Alfalfa-to-beans is a common rotation. Silage corn in the second and third rotations can be grown without fertilizer, Meek said.

Meek's research is based on two years of work, using 10-acre plots grown in 800-foot strips, "the same as the grower would do it."

Solarization

A soil sterilization technique that might someday replace fumigants has been tested in research plots at the center.

The soil is heavily moistened and then covered with clear plastic. Under sunlight, temperatures beneath the plastic reach 140 degrees at the soil surface and 100 degrees at depths of 6 to 12 inches.

"This has a great effect on the soil, eliminating the plant pathogens, weeds and nematodes," researcher Carl Strausbaugh said. At the center, solarized plots produced fuller plants that had closed rows and grown six inches taller than non-solarized plots.

Due to the expense of the plastic, Strausbaugh said solarization would likely suit potatoes best.

Researcher Kathy Stewart Williams talked about reducing plants per acre to increase bean size.

"You might not get the yield you are used to," she said, "but the seeds are much larger, which is what the canneries want."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$14	Great Northern \$15	Reds \$20	Pinks \$15	Small whites not estab.
-------	-------------	---------------------	-----------	------------	-------------------------

Prices received by bean dealers

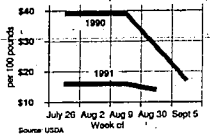
Idaho	Pintos \$18-19.50	Great Northern \$19.50-20	Reds not estab.	Pinks \$20-21	Small whites \$28
-------	-------------------	---------------------------	-----------------	---------------	-------------------

Bean prices elsewhere

Northwestern Colorado	\$13	Western Colorado, S.W. Kansas	\$13
Nebraska, Wyoming	\$13	N. Dakota, Minnesota	\$12
Other beans			
Small reds: Washington	\$20	Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming	\$14

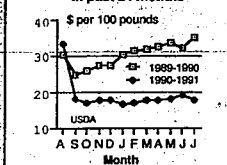
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Harvest prices to Idaho farmers for pinto beans



Source: USDA

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



934-8466 OR 934-4098
 GOODING, IDAHO

BEAKON BEAN CO.

"Where we treat you like your neighbor — this year and every year"

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS!
BEAKON BEAN CO. WANTS YOUR BEANS!

Supplies will exceed demand

By Rick Patterson
 AG-Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — "We need the consumer to eat something other than salad and tomatoes," said Vern Larson, USDA market reporter, Moses Lake, Wash.

"The market is very quiet. Heifers and feeders are experiencing some good pricing based on the reputation of the seller, but the trading is too light to set a trend."

Slaughter steers in the 1,150- to 1,250-pound class are bringing \$66 a hundredweight. Dressed 600- to 900-pound steers were bringing \$104 to \$105 per hundredweight.

"We haven't seen the end of \$64 (per hundredweight) in slaughter cattle," said Jim Robb, USDA market reporter with the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project in Denver.

"The price has strengthened a little bit, but

Feederlot budget - 20

with the slaughter numbers we're looking at (cattle ready to enter the market) and the Labor Day holiday, we're looking at \$69 to \$70 cattle again. It will likely go back down in late September (to a \$64 range)."
 Feeder cattle prices have held strong. "Here a factor is the ability to hold the animals back (because of good forage conditions)."

"In every area west of the Mississippi except Kansas and Iowa, the forage conditions are holding us very well."

"The feed lots have not been placing any animals. We're seeing relatively tight feeder cattle supplies."

Robb said the cow herd across the country is building. "We're in a cycle which probably won't weaken before mid-1992. We'll have more supply than demand."

Survey: Retail beef prices decline

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — The national average retail price of six cuts of beef fell 9 cents per pound compared with 2 weeks earlier, marking the lowest price in 1 1/2 years, the National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday.

Reporting on its 19-city survey of retail beef prices, NCA noted that the average price of six cuts of beef on Aug. 22 was \$3.05 per pound, the lowest since the spring of 1990. The price compared with \$3.14 per pound Aug. 8 and to the 1991 peak of \$3.26 in May. NCA President Don Smith noted that beef

supplies have been seasonally large, adding, "Our latest survey confirms that retail price average have been trending downward since May, and we expect retailers to offer additional values prior to the Labor Day holiday and again in September."

"This obviously is a good time for consumers to buy beef," he said. "Data on cattle numbers indicate that beef production will decline again in the fall, and cattle and beef prices inevitably will bounce back up."

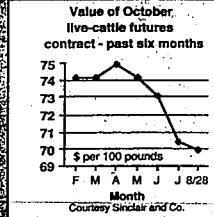
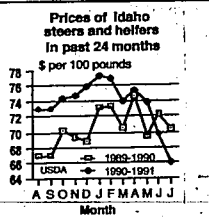
NCA has conducted a monthly price survey for 17 years. The regular survey for August was conducted on Aug. 8.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	400-800 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley Livestock Commission	\$95-110	\$81.50-88.50
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$84-110	\$78-88
	\$90-105.50	\$80-95

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb.	\$75-87
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$106.12
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		498,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



July red meat production up slightly

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for July 1991 totaled 40 million pounds, up 4 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

July production showed a 16 percent increase from June's 34.6 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-July 1991 period equaled 259.1

million pounds, 4 percent lower than in 1990.

Red meat production for the United States in July 1991 totaled 3.25 billion pounds, up 5 percent from July 1990.

Beef production for July totaled 2 billion pounds, up 3 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.84 million head, down 1 percent from July 1990.

CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

- Growing
- Backgrounding
- Finishing

Full carcass data retrieval, feed financing. Flexible feeding arrangements. Pens for 50-200 head. Modern facilities and equipment. 7000 head capacity.

Vern France, owner
FRANCE, INC.
 2050 E. 1500 S.
 Gooding • 934-5382

Rangen Inc. Agricenter

415 15th Ave. So. Burli, Idaho 83316

Some people will try to convince you that our rivers, streams and groundwater would be cleaner if farmers didn't use fertilizer.

The fact is, the best way for farmers to continue to feed the world while keeping our water clean is to use fertilizer. Fertilizer is the most manageable plant food source available to farmers. Alternative nutrient sources do not have the advantages of fertilizer, such as giving farmers the ability to place the nutrients precisely in the soil at the right time in plant development and in the exact amount needed by the plants. Fertilizer is the environmental nutrient source.

The fertilizer industry is creating new products and working with farmers on new methods that will result in fertilizer use that protects the environment.

Those of us in the industry are working diligently to protect the world we live in.

Is Your Water System Pumping Iron

Pumping iron can be great for your body. But not for your plumbing, sinks, tubs and clothes. It's a common problem, and an easy one to iron out. Just call EcoWater Systems for a free water evaluation.

Say "I saw your ad in Ag Weekly" and receive a FREE SERVICE on your water conditioner. Does not include parts.

ECOWATER SYSTEMS

miracle water 734-9845
 252 Deere St.
 (Union Falls Dept. of Water Purification)
 Burley • 678-9339

LINDSAY

USDA expert sees a drop in price on horizon

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairy men should enjoy rising milk prices while they last — an industry expert expects them to fall again.

"Historically, milk prices rise at this time of the year," said Jim Daugherty, USDA assistant milk market administrator in Seattle.

"Demand is up in the fall and the school lunch programs are starting back up."

"But I don't think prices will stay up very long. September or October they'll be back down," because of supply, Daugherty said.

"The (current) price is good news. I just hope we can get away from these big peaks and valleys."

He said cheese manufacturers are just starting to build their milk inventories for holiday cheese production.

"Their cheese inventories are down now for the summer. They're trying to build their inventories," he said. "They'll have a busy season between now and the Super-bowl."

Daugherty said the Minnesota Wisconsin price has increased, forcing the price of cheese up.

"Cheese has been moving up on the exchanges. Last week the 40-pound block was up 2.25 cents, which translates into a 22.5-cent increase per 100 pounds of milk," Daugherty said.

"For the next two weeks we're looking at least at a (one-half cent) increase in the MW price, or a .5-cent increase in milk prices."

Strike called - 12 Lobbyist visits - 12

California producers are mounting a challenge to the MW price, which is used by the USDA as the base for milk prices across the country.

Daugherty said Golden State producers say the MW price is not indicative of conditions across the United States. California prices are lower.

The MW price has been used to calculate the federal milk price base since the 1960s.

The USDA has scheduled a hearing in November at a site to be determined, but it's Alexandria, Va. office is a possibility, Daugherty said.

In another move affecting Class III pricing, a hearing was held July 31 in Alexandria to create a separate class, Class IIIA, for milk used to produce butter and nonfat dry milk powder.

No decision has been announced yet.

The MW price for July was \$10.99 per 100 pounds. The MW price is calculated by surveying 200 plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin for prices paid on non-Grade A milk testing at 3.5 percent butterfat. Eighty percent of those surveyed are cheese plants.

The Class III price serves as a base for butter, powder and hard cheese products for milk marketed under federal "marketing orders" and affects the prices of other classes, including fluid milk.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Pritchard \$10.25
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

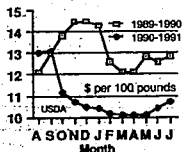
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.08
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.51
Class III (July)	\$10.99	\$10.99
Weighted average	\$11.54	\$11.14

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

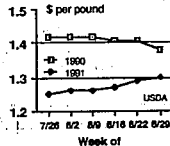
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks \$1.3350
	\$1.3060

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange In past six weeks



Plant Northrup King Alfalfa



You Can "Milk" On It Plus Alfalfa

A fast growing early maturing forage source with multiple peak production.

519 Brand
America's favorite alfalfa brand with superior 2-cropping potential.



Ray Meissner
Molen Valley Road
Phone 339-4242

Best Buys In Equipment

FAIR SPECIAL JD-6600 Combine \$10,500 w/Bean Kit

CASE-2294 MFD Tractor
CASE-2390 2 wheel Tractor
IH-5488 MED Tractor
CASE/IH-7110 Magnum 835 HRS
IH-986 Cub/Air, Clean
MF-1130 Tractor w/Cab

TILLAGE

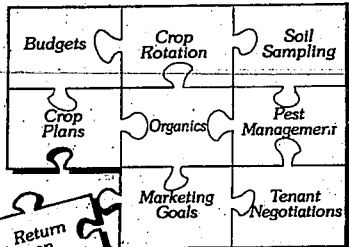
CASE/IH 5600 Chisel Plow-13'
ACE Hoe & Pak w/Carrier
WATTS-6 btm on-land Plow
GOOD SELECTION OF USED DISKS
6.9% LOW RATE FINANCING ON
USED TRACTORS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

BUHL IMPLEMENT

1/4 Mile East of Buhl
543-8232



WE MAKE ALL THE PIECES FIT FOR YOU!



Return on Investment

We offer comprehensive Farm Ranch Management and Consulting.



Farm Management Inc.
120 9th Ave. N.
Buhl, ID 83316

John C. O'Connor
543-8022

Owners still holding onto stock

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS— Good forage conditions are keeping lambs on the range, while prices "are showing a little weakness but still higher than last year," said Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver.

"We're expecting some seasonal weakness from here on out, but feeders and slaughter. Towards the end of the year we could be getting down to some high \$40 lamb prices," he said.

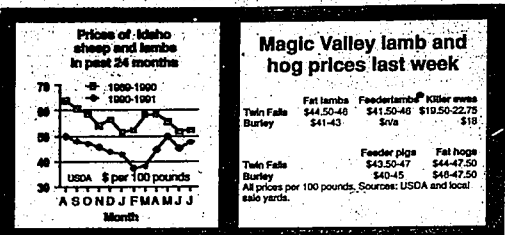
Prices this week were in the low- to mid-\$50 range for slaughter but "it's really a fairly thin market right now," Robb said of the numbers of lambs coming to the market. "It should pick up significantly."

He has been studying trends since 1987, the last time the lamb industry was profitable.

"There has not been much liquidation of the breeding stock. If you're losing money, normally you'd cull the ewes pretty hard and cut your losses."

"Again, part of it relates to the good forage conditions. You're able to hold the animals."

There was again little movement in the wool market. "The wool market is an inter-



Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$44.50-46	\$41.50-46	\$19.50-22.75
Burley	\$41-43	\$36	\$19
	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs	
Twin Falls	\$43.50-47	\$44-47.50	
Burley	\$40-45	\$46-47.50	

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

national market and it has been a little weaker."

Australia has stockpiled enough wool to meet demand for the next five years "if they market it orderly," Robb said. "The question is what time frame will they use. They spent a lot of Australian government money buying this wool through a quasi-government agency," at a high support price. "It's part of their debt."

"The whole world is marking time to see how they are going to liquidate those stock-

piles. What policy decisions are they going to make?"

"Wool can't go a lot lower and the question is how to move it to the Soviet Union and China and a few other places."

Australia has already eliminated its costly price-support system for wool and cut the breeding herd.

"They are trying to minimize their losses now. If they hold a fire sale, it will be tough," on the wool market, Robb said.

Corn prices won't stop hog growth

AgriData News Service

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.— Corn and soybean prices are not yet high enough to cause hog producers to change their minds about expanding herds, experts say. But if corn prices reach \$3, the current expansion phase could be cut short.

"I don't think we've seen enough of a shift in feed input prices yet to cause a cutback in expansion plans," said Dale Dorchholz, livestock analyst for AgriValer Services Inc. in Bloomington, Ill.

Neither the current hog-corn ratio or the December futures hog-corn ratio have reached a point "where we can clearly say raising hogs is a losing proposition," Dorchholz said.

The hog-corn ratio, a popular measure of hog industry profitability, represents the price of live hogs per hundredweight divided by the price of corn per bushel. In other words, it is the number of bushels of corn that are equal in value to 100 pounds of market hogs.

For the week ended July 27, the USDA reported a hog-corn ratio of 24-to-1, unchanged from a year earlier. A hog-corn ratio of 20-to-1 or higher indicates profitable conditions for most hog producers. The ratio averaged 19.6 in 1988, 18.4 in 1989 and 23.1 in 1990.

Chris Hurt, Purdue University livestock marketing specialist, said while some producers may have based expansion plans on raising good corn crop, those plans were likely set going into the summer.

Because the decision to expand is a major one, involving lining up marketing contracts, breeding stock — and for some producers, building new facilities — a "fairly major jolt" is needed to halt the expansion trend.

Dorchholz said the USDA June hog report showed the heaviest expansion occurring in states with a high concentration of commercial hog operations, or in states where commercial operations are making strong inroads.

"These people are not quick to change,

they've put up big capital investments."

It will probably take \$3 corn to cause any major shift in hog industry plans, experts said. Corn prices at that level tend to set off dramatic changes in the hog industry.

Dorchholz said \$3 corn not only has economic ramifications for hog producers, it also has a psychological impact on the industry.

"Three-dollar corn would make the hog industry very nervous," Dorchholz said, noting that corn crop is "pretty well made now."

The soybean crop has yet to go through its key development stage and crop losses could be heavy if weather remains dry through August. If soybean prices continue to soar, "that could be the second shoe dropping" that would cause some producers to abort expansion plans.

Hurt said feed prices could speed up the decision by some producers to leave the hog business within the next year or two.

Utility says airborne volts not a danger

AG Weekly

PORTLAND— Oregon State University researchers have found no effects from power lines on the hormone levels in sheep.

The preliminary findings were announced recently by Bonneville Power Administration. They were first presented by Jack Lee, a BPA environmental health specialist, at the June meeting of the Bioelectromagnetics Society in Salt Lake City.

The findings will undergo review. A final report should be available in spring 1992.

Lee took part in a year-long study of the possible effects of electric and magnetic fields produced by high-voltage power lines on sheep.

"We found that both the animals under the lines and those in the control area showed normal melatonin patterns," Lee said. "We found no significant difference between the two groups."

Researchers also found that both groups of female sheep began their reproductive cycles at the normal time, in the fall.

From April 1990 to April 1991, researchers penned one group of 10 sheep directly beneath 500-kilovolt transmission lines, where fields are strongest. A second control group of 10 sheep was kept away from the line, where field levels were low.

The study took place at BPA's Ostrander substation, near Estacada, Ore. OSU researchers took more than 6,000 blood samples from the sheep over a 10-month period. They tested them for fluctuations in levels of melatonin, a hormone that regulates the body's biological cycles.

Laboratory studies have sometimes shown significant drops in the amount of melatonin produced by animals — such as rats — exposed to EMF. In some of the studies, the strength of the laboratory-produced fields was comparable to that used in the Ostrander study.

John S. Chapman
Attorney at Law
ESTATE PLANNING
for the Farmer and Rancher
• Wills • Trusts • Probate
• Small Business
Twin Falls-834 Falls Avenue-734-9629
Sun Valley-11872 Hwy 75-788-2876
Boise-775 North 8th, Suite 200 (8th & Hays)-343-6485

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES
and
SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Misk/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Bore	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schaffler/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Misk/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holshead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Fresh-market vegetable harvest is up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates that the summer harvest for major fresh-market vegetables is up 5 percent from 1990.

The tomato harvest, estimated at 61,200 acres, is 6 percent above a year earlier and the highest in four years. Lettuce acreage, at 40,000, also is 6 percent higher than a year earlier.

Grower prices for fresh-market vegetables hit new highs during the 1991 spring quarter from the near-record lows of spring 1990, the department said.

"Not since the 1989 late February freeze in Florida have second-quarter prices been so high," it said. "Only in late June, when California 'oducers began to replenish market channels, did prices return to normal. Retail prices for celery, carrots, sweet corn, lettuce, onions, peppers and tomatoes were especially high this spring."

Shipments of fresh specialty vegetables during the first half of 1991 were up 10 percent over last year, the department said. Romanine lettuce, up 13 percent, and butterhead and leaf, up 8 percent, accounted for almost half the specialty volume.

"Despite supply problems during the spring, first-half 1991 exports of fresh vegetables and melons increased 13 percent over the first half of 1990," the department said. "The value of these exports totaled \$475 million, up 24 percent. Because of freeze-reduced first-quarter 1990 exports, the increase in 1991 appeared much stronger than normal."

WSU estimates damage at \$100,000

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Animal-rights activists who vandalized two research offices and released coyotes, mink and mice from research units did more than \$100,000 in damage, Washington State University says.

The new figure doubles earlier damage estimates from the Aug. 13 raid, the university said Wednesday. The Animal Liberation Front re-

leased seven coyotes, six mink and 10 mice from research units and broke into two U.S. Department of Agriculture offices at Bustad Hall.

Hydrochloric acid was poured on computers and other equipment and records destroyed.

In a facsimile message sent from a Moscow, Idaho, copy center, the group said it conducted the raid to protest exploitation of ani-

mals for the fur and livestock industries.

Two of the seven coyotes were recaptured but the whereabouts of the mink and the mice are unknown.

WSU police and the FBI have released composite drawings of a man and woman they want to question in connection with the incident.

Reports turn melon market soft

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and Texas growers say they've been losing thousands of dollars a day since federal inspectors linked a nationwide food-poisoning outbreak to contaminated cantaloupes.

Jerry Walzel, vice president of government affairs for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association in Harting, said ripe cantaloupes worth \$1.5 million are sitting in the fields of the Pecos region because there have been no orders for the melons since a recent report from the Centers for Disease Control.

About 1,200 seasonal workers who had migrated to the area from the Rio Grande Valley to help with the harvest or to work in the packing sheds are out of work, Walzel said.

Properly handled, cantaloupes are safe to eat, said Emil Corwin, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. The rind should be washed; the fruit should be cut with a clean knife and either refrigerated or thrown away within four hours, he said.

Barbara Buck, a spokeswoman for the Western Growers Association, said orders for California can-

taloupes stopped coming in forcing farmers to leave ripening melons in the fields.

Aug. 19, growers were getting as many cancellations as orders, Buck said. One farmer told the association, whose members produce 60 percent of the nation's produce, that he had already lost \$125,000. Business was still slow Aug. 20, said Mike Stuart, the association's senior vice president.

"In the Central Valley of California, where towns and economies and people depend on cantaloupe, people were standing around not working.

Funds aim at ways around field burning

SALEM, Ore. — A newly formed task force will help the director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture channel \$1 million per year for the next several years into research designed to find alternatives to field burning.

Field burning helps grass seed growers eliminate straw residues and rid their fields of weeds, insects and diseases.


"The task force will focus on research in two areas — growing grass seed profitably without open field burning and finding ways to use the straw that's left over after harvest," says Agriculture Director Bruce Andrews, who created the seven-person task force. "These guys are charged with finding creative solutions to some very tough problems. And they need to do that before 1998."

A compromise field-burning bill passed during the recent legislative session calls for a phase-down of open field burning. This year farmers can burn up to 180,000 acres. By 1998 that number falls to 40,000 acres.

Funding for research into field-burning alternatives and straw utilization will come from lottery revenue and a three-fold increase in field-burning fees paid by growers.

The task force includes representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Oregon State University and Oregon's grass seed industry. Gene Dade, an agronomist and former manager of O.M. Scott Corporation's turf research station in Gervais, will coordinate the task force. O.M. Scott is a major U.S. grass seed distributor based in Ohio.


FORTRESS ALFALFA



With high resistance to yield-reducing Phytophthora root rot and the first with resistance to Aphanomyces

Fortress Alfalfa gives you resistance to all these major alfalfa pests:

- Aphanomyces root rot
- Bacterial wilt
- Phytophthora root rot
- Common leaf spot
- Stem nematode
- Anthraxnose (race 1)
- Fusarium wilt
- Verticillium wilt
- Pea aphid
- Fungicide treated with Apropr

 NORTHROP KING
Southwest Florida
Incorporated

Ray Meissner
Melon Valley Road
Phone 943-4249

SUGAR BEET GROWERS... Why YOU Should Use SUPER SLIDE BEDLINERS



- Eliminate dirt build-up and scraping track floors
- Less time unloading
- High abrasion and impact resistance extends life of track floor
- You don't have to raise your bet on high-less drag on loading belts and chutes on your "stair" sided bed boxes
- Easy clean-up
- Easy to install

Horn Plastics will cut liners to your specifications and will guarantee product satisfaction

For more information call:
1-800-457-4676

HP HORN PLASTICS INC.
5264 Chinden Blvd. • P.O. Box 4304 • Boise, ID

TWO CRYSTAL CLEAR CHOICES.



Whether it's bottled water or an under the sink Drinking Water System, Culligan® water is the clearest choice you can make. Call your Culligan Man today.

FREE INSTALLATION FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Culligan.
The Experts...
733-2421

1230 Cheney Ave.
Whe Falls
733-2421

2342 Overland
Burling
678-7100

©1990 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
Since Culligan Dealers are independently operated, names and participation may vary.

Farmers hope milk spill brings 2 'tiers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated dairy farmers are talking about dumping milk in fields and pigpens if Congress refuses to prop up the lowest milk prices in legislation.

They are angry and bitter that Congress left town for its August recess without passing a "two-tiered" dairy relief bill that would have boosted milk support prices by 25 percent.

They're also fuming at the Bush administration's opposition to the legislation — which would attempt to reduce a nationwide milk glut by paying a lower, second-tier price to farmers who produce too much milk.

A strike organizer, dairy farmer Bruce Krug of Constableville, N.Y., said dump-

NFO opposes — 16

ing milk may be the only way to call attention to the plight of dairy farmers, who are expected to lose \$3 billion this year under the lowest prices since 1978.

While milk prices at the farm have fallen 25 percent, the retail price drop has been smaller, according to Peter Vitaliano, director of policy analysis at the National Milk Producers Federation.

The price of a half-gallon of whole milk fell from \$1.40 in June 1990 to \$1.37 in June 1991, while the all-milk price at the farm fell from \$13.95 per hundred pounds

in June 1990 to \$11.57 in June 1991, he said.

"Campaigns — whether economic or membership of presidential — are won and lost in television and the print media," said Larry Mitchell, director of state-federal relations for the American Agriculture Movement.

"And for farmers to win, they will have to couch it correctly, and show that what they're doing is not negative," Mitchell said.

Krug said the decision to dump milk wasn't made lightly and came after months of meetings and lobbying Congress.

"This strike is not something any of us are enjoying putting together," he said.

Krug said farmers in New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Missouri are organizing an Oct. 1 strike, and that farmers in other dairy producing states are also being contacted.

Mitchell said about 10 states will hold demonstration milk dumps Friday to draw support for the Oct. 1 strike.

Krug said striking farmers want to stop sending their milk to the dairy processors, who prepare it for retail sale.

"Probably the most common way is to pour the milk onto the ground of our fields to dispose of it," Krug said. "Some farmers are talking about giving it to food banks. I'm going to offer mine to the people in the village."

Lobbyist tours Idaho for comment on 2-tier

By **TERR McALICE**
AG Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — Seeking grass-roots opinion about the proposed two-tier dairy legislation now stalled in Congress, a National Farmers Union lobbyist visited dairy farmers in Idaho this week.

"There is more unity built around this issue" than any other agriculture issue of recent memory, said Cheryl Cook as she visited with dairy farmers who gathered at the home of Chad Bailey.

The dairy proposal is stalled partly because of Bush administration threats to veto it. The bill would hike milk support prices, but penalize dairymen who produce too much milk with a lower, second-tier price.

Congress has been unable to muster enough votes to override any presidential sign Bush's inauguration. With adjournment looming, there may not be enough time for override legislation to pass.

"If we can't get him (President Bush) to sign something, we're out of luck until next year," Cook said.

Cook said the Bush administration is opposed to any two-tier price support system because of its General Agreement on Trade and Tariff talks with Europe and Japan.

The administration does not want producer prices to be above those prevailing in international trade, Cook said.

Cook said the Bush administration's "free-market idea doesn't exist in reality. We can't afford to give up our food supply."

Matters are further hampered by slowly rising dairy prices.

"The longer it goes the more complicated it becomes," said Chad Bailey, a Rupert dairymen. Dairy people say that the rise in price is due to the historical trend of cheese production for the holidays. They think prices will drop again in January.

The administration and Congress

have put dairy farmers and hungry children on opposite sides, Cook said.

Urban congressmen are swayed by the Bush administration argument that the two-tier bill will drop children from federal nutrition programs and increase the cost of milk for food stamp recipients.

But next year is an election year. "1992 should change the climate," Cook said. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, chairman of the agricultural committee, will be up for re-election and more likely to listen to his farm constituents.

It is possible that any legislation out of the Senate will be a diversion program. It will "sound, smell and taste" like a two-tier price program but be called a diversion program, Cook said.

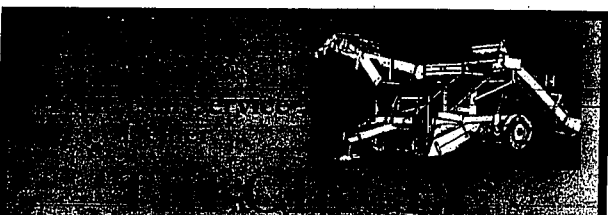
Because reduced milk production usually results in increased slaughter of dairy cattle, a diversion program would assess the dairy industry if there was a drop in cattle prices.

Many analysts believe beef cattle producers have been holding fat cattle "back," waiting for higher prices. Sooner or later, those cattle will go on the auction block, driving prices down from within the beef industry, but dairy would be assessed for them under a diversion program, Cook said.

Dairymen told Cook that if a two-tier price system is passed, quotas should be based on a farm's five-year average production. A two-year average would be unfair because of the extended length of the dairy crisis, dairymen said.

"A two-year average will kill many people," said Mike Simcoe, a Rupert dairymen. "They have to be protected."

There will be a Farmer Fly-In, including farmers from all commodities, Sept. 21 in Washington, Cook said. "They will be working for dairy and trades if we can change the dairy legislation. Maybe we can change the price of milk and not the way it's



USED HAY EQUIPMENT

TAG.....915.....1989.....New Holland 1118 Swather.....	\$27,500
TAG.....884.....John Deere 2250 Swather.....	\$5,200
TAG.....885.....Heston 4600 Baler.....	\$4,500
TAG.....000.....Massey Ferguson 218 Baler.....	\$3,000
TAG.....901.....New Holland Tub Grinder.....	\$4,000
TAG.....906.....1990.....Heston Accumulator 4900 Baler.....	\$6,000

USED POTATO EQUIPMENT

TAG.....881.....1990.....Lockwood 4 Row Windrower.....	\$28,500
w/Rear Star Table	
TAG.....907.....1990.....Logan 4 Row Windrower.....	\$24,500
TAG.....931.....1989.....Logan 4 Row Windrower.....	\$19,500
TAG.....903.....1987.....Logan 4 Row Windrower.....	\$15,500
TAG.....880.....Lockwood XL Harvester.....	\$9,500
TAG.....922.....Lockwood 4400 Harvester.....	\$9,500
TAG.....923.....Lockwood 4400 Harvester.....	\$11,500
TAG.....913.....Logan 2 Row Windrower.....	\$3,000
TAG.....875.....Logan Harvester W/Blower.....	\$9,500
TAG.....878.....1991.....Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower.....	\$14,500
TAG.....924.....Lockwood 2 Row Windrower.....	\$4,500
TAG.....874.....Logan 2 Row Windrower.....	\$3,000
TAG.....926.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester W/Blower.....	\$28,500
TAG.....919.....Lockwood 2 Row Windrower.....	\$3,000
TAG.....925.....Logan 2 Row Windrower.....	\$4,500

New study shows Northwest dryland farmers in trouble

SPOKANE (AP) — A study of Eastern Washington dryland wheat and barley farms suggests hundreds of farms in the region may be in jeopardy unless the economy improves.

Farmers saw their bank accounts shrink and the value of their farms decline in 1990, according to the study conducted by a team of Washington State University agricultural economists and sponsored by the Spokane-based state wheat and barley commissions.

A final draft of the report, "Grain Farms in Eastern Washington: an Economic Assessment," will be released in September after harvest, Washington Wheat Commission administrator Tom Mick said.

The report said many farmers are behind on their bank loans and will probably have trouble replacing worn-out machinery unless crop prices improve.

State Department of Agriculture Director C. Alan Pettibone said Thursday he found the report a very negative finding.

The report will be used during next year's legislative session and in Congress as evidence of financial stress on the farm, Mick said.

WSU economics professor Leroy Blakeslee, co-author of the report, cautioned that it was based on two typical wheat and barley farms in 1990, a year when wheat prices dropped \$2 a bushel.

A separate survey of 181 farmers supplemented the report.

"There's a lot of variation out there, and some are doing better than others," Blakeslee said. "The bulk of the farms probably won't go under, but they'll have to take a lot less for their labor than they could do something else."

Blakeslee said wheat and barley farms can still earn a profit, but profit margins are so thin there's little left to purchase new machinery.

Operating loans presented another problem for farmers. Some farmers in Adams and Whitman counties said the average length of their "one-year" operating loans was 29 months.

Washington crops reach record level

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The value of farm products in Washington reached a record \$4.29 billion in 1990, led by a surge in apple sales, the state Department of Agriculture reported Thursday.

The so-called "farmgate value" which is what farmers receive, was 10 percent higher than the previous record of \$3.91 billion set in 1989, the agency said.

"Apples are far and away the leader," said Mary Beth Lang, spokeswoman for the department.

Recovering from the Alar scare, the state's 4,500 apple growers made \$775.6 million from the 1990 crop. That was 66 percent higher than the \$466 million they made in 1989.

Cattlemen change diets

Minnesota Extension Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Livestock producers tend to adopt the same attitudes about dietary fat and cholesterol as other consumers.

The producers also make about the same self-reported changes in their diets as other consumers. But many gradually accepted in their diets as other consumers. But producers change their attitudes and behaviors more slowly and reluctantly.

"We wanted to find out if the producers of beef, pork and dairy products feel or behave differently than consumers who do not have an economic interest in meat and dairy production," said Janet Benson, a Minnesota Extension Service educator.

She and fellow researcher Robert Koehler used focus groups and questionnaires to gather their data. They collected responses from consumers and livestock

producers in five southwestern Minnesota counties.

Producers said they were initially very negative and disbelieving about concerns raised about their products, Benson and Koehler reported.

But many gradually accepted in part some of the concerns raised and made changes in their own eating habits. They also accepted that making constructive changes in their products and advocating a balanced diet was preferable to denying the existence of any negative factors in their products.

One of the responses of pork and beef producers to diet and health concerns is a willingness to produce a lean product, the investigators found.

"However, current marketing methods only provide partial incentives for increased production of low-fat products," they noted.



DIAMOND JUBILEE

September 2-7, 1991

For tickets call **326-4398**

See **Rooster Kersten** and **Max Reynolds** at the all new PRCA Rodeo!

Rooster Kersten



Max Reynolds



★ **MONDAY**
McDonald's Day
Mule Show
Antique Tractor Pull

★ **TUESDAY**
Coke Day
Kathy Mattea & Vince Gill
7 - 9 PM

★ **WEDNESDAY**
KMYT Pal Day
Monster Truck
Madness

★ **THURSDAY**
Twin Falls Day
PRCA Rodeo
FREE Admission to Rodeo with T-Shirt

★ **FRIDAY**
West End Day
Draft Horse Show
PRCA Rodeo
Lottery Night

★ **SATURDAY**
Miss Rodeo Idaho
PRCA Rodeo
Fat Stock Sale

Pedal Pullen - 4-8 & FFA Shows - Livestock Shows - Free Daily Entertainment
3/4 Cent Diamond Giveaway - FREE Petting Zoo

Kathy Mattea & Vince Gill

Shows 7 & 9 p.m. - Tues.
All New PRCA Rodeo

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

T-Shirt & Ticket Outlets:

Petersons Western Wear, Swen's Western Collection, and The Fair Office

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, courtesy of Mel Quale's Electronics, and a gift certificate from The Bon. (Must be 18 years old to participate.)



SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

The Times-News

USDA predicts U.S. exports will decline

WASHINGTON — U.S. agricultural exports are forecast to fall to \$37.5 billion in fiscal 1991, reversing five years of steadily rising sales, and are expected to remain flat in the year ahead, USDA said this week in its quarterly Agricultural Exports report.

Based on improved soybean, soy meal and high-value product export prospects, USDA has raised its estimate of fiscal 1991 exports by \$500 million.

But even with that boost,

exports are still expected to fall nearly 6.5 per cent from last year's \$40.1 billion record.

Reduced grain exports, because of expanded production around the world, are blamed for much of the expected drop.

And despite the recently improving outlook for soybeans, overall U.S. oilseed and product sales are also expected to fall this year.

U.S. agricultural imports are forecast at \$22.5 billion unchanged from fiscal 1990.

U.S.-Dutch corn gluten fueled may embroil EC

Journal of Commerce

The National Corn Growers Association, accusing Dutch officials of trying to impose unfair tariffs on corn gluten feed for cattle, asked the Bush administration to draft \$650 million in punitive tariffs that could be placed on agricultural products from the European Community.

"They're going to restrict our trade and dance around the issue, it's good to put a restriction on their trade," said Randy Cruise, vice chairman of government relations for the National Corn Growers Association. "Then we'll be able to negotiate on equal terms."

The proposed import restrictions, along with a letter of protest to the Dutch government from Jack Kinzle, the association's president, are the latest steps in a feud between the U.S. industry and the Netherlands that has gone on for more than a year and could embroil the entire EC.

The dispute surrounds a Dutch proposal to test the corn gluten feed — a mixture of corn germ and corn gluten meal — for both starch and maximum fat content.

The gluten meal that does not meet Dutch standards then would be subject to a tariff of about \$100 a ton, instead of the duty-free status it has enjoyed.

U.S. corn growers and refiners say they accept the starch standard,

which is the result of lengthy negotiations with Dutch importers.

However, "no one talks about maximum fat content," said Edith Munro, director of information for the Corn Refiners Association Inc. in Washington. Setting a maximum fat standard is "an unfair attempt to reclassify a lot of corn gluten feed that now goes into (the Netherlands) duty-free," she added.

To retaliate against what it sees as unfair trading practices, the U.S. corn industry is seeking import restrictions on EC agricultural products. To date, the U.S. government has not given an official response, said Keith Heard, executive vice president, government and public affairs, for the National Corn Growers.

The Netherlands is the largest corn gluten feed import market in the EC, accounting for about 1.21 million tons out of 2.9 million tons shipped by the United States to all foreign countries in the first six months of this year, the corn refiners group said.

In 1990, total corn gluten feed exports by the United States were 3.35 million tons, virtually all of it going to the EC.

The corn growers and refiners said they were eager to settle the issue soon, in advance of EC unification in 1992, when tariff rules imposed by one member could be put into effect throughout the community.

Credits to Soviets aren't new

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — Export credits to be made available ahead of schedule for the USSR will be pulled from credits previously pledged to the Soviet Union for fiscal 1992, USDA officials told Knight-Ridder Financial News this week.

In a news conference earlier

Monday from Kennebunkport, Maine, President George Bush announced that \$315 million in credits to the USSR would be made available.

USDA General Sales Manager Paul Dickerson said the \$315 million in credits to be released for use before Oct. 1 are "not in addition" to credits already planned for the USSR.

Picky bees threaten Australia's cucumbers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's multimillion-dollar cucumber industry is threatened because bees aren't interested enough in pollinating the crops.

At first farmers thought pesti-

cides were repelling or even killing the bees, but the first year of a research study at the University of Queensland has revealed a more flighty reason.

Dr. Alan Wearing of the universi-

ty's horticulture department said Tuesday bees were bypassing flowers on cucumbers, pumpkins and squash, and instead going to more attractive flowers such as those on caribine trees, which have a high



WE PROUDLY SUPPORT

OUR LOCAL

Kimberly floods with '100-year storm'

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

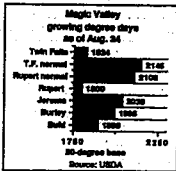
KIMBERLY — A storm here Monday evening dropped 1.12 inches of rain.

The community received another .14 inch Tuesday.

The two-day total represented all the rain Kimberly had received in August, which was .97 inch above normal.

Bill Galkin, in charge of the National Weather Service in Kimberly, said the thunderstorm flooded some streets and left some areas standing in water.

Monday's storm lasted over 45 minutes. "That's a lot of rain for this area at one time. I'd call it a 100-year storm," meaning a storm like that would, on average, occur here only once in 100 years.



The same storm delivered .06 inch of rain in Twin Falls and 10 inch of rain in Rupert and Burley.

"It was the typical fairly large thunderstorm. We in Kimberly were just the lucky ones."

For the water year ending Oct. 1, Kimberly has received only eight inches of rain, about .69 inch less than normal.

Plans would stretch Snake

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

MURTAUGH — A \$17,000 engineering study of a plan to deliver Snake River water to farmers on shrinking wells near Murtaugh is due in mid-September.

At stake is a project costing \$5 million to enlarge the Twin Falls Canal Co. canal serving Lake Murtaugh. The water would be pumped to 15,000 acres of farmland now irrigated from private wells.

Farmers in the Southwest Irrigation District, bounded by Oakley, Murtaugh and Burley, have been organizing for three years under state oversight to limit pumping out of the so-called Oakley Fan water table and its neighboring aquifers.

Now, the farmers have obtained rights to Snake River water out of

the Water Bank of the Upper Snake River Bank Pool.

"We have a 20-year lease of 53,000 acre feet out of the Water Bank. That's what we own," said Galen Myers, of Murtaugh, a director of the Southwest Irrigation District.

The water cost \$2.75 an acre foot.

Loren Holmes, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the farmers now pump 30,000 acre feet more from the water table each year than can be naturally recharged.

"They are mining that aquifer system. There has been some pressure on them since (the irrigation district) was created six or seven years ago. They have been in the process of getting organized and looking for solutions."

Farmers have worried that the state could shut down as much as 20,000 acres of prime farmland to

halt the over-draft of the aquifers.

"The state has statutory responsibility," Holmes said.

Myers said the canal improvements, which include five miles of rights of way along five purchases of canal and perhaps lengthening two miles, will require a special levy against water users in the district.

The study will help determine the cost of the project, but actual costs won't be known until work is nearly ready to begin.

Work probably won't begin this off-season. "We could do it in a phased project and start this year, but we won't know about those decisions until we have the study," Myers said.

The study is being done by CH2M Hill of Boise, which has been working since May.

Southwest Irrigation is also looking at federal funds to finance construction of a pumping system to deliver the Snake River water from Lake Murtaugh to farmers on 15,000 acres along the base of the South Hills south of the lake. That project could go forward without expansion of the Twin Falls canal if farmers used the water off-season to recharge their wells.

Companies figure water will last through harvest

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The irrigation companies that are still operating report enough water to make it through harvest, but estimates for carry overs will be determined later.

• North Side Canal Co. Manager Ted Deal said,

"We have enough left to make it through the season with some carry over in storage, but we don't know how much. We've cut out 200 cubic feet per second and cutting out another 100 cubic feet per second (Thursday). Demand is on the downhill swing."

• Burley Canal Co. Manager Randy Bingham reported there will be no problem making it through the harvest. "We're on the decline of consumption right now. We've been having a good month."

• Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Dick Haumann said, "We should be able to get through

based on the natural flow. We're using some storage capacity now, and if demand remains the same we'll still have enough based on our storage capacity, but I feel we will have some carry over. Demand will drop, but we'll have five more weeks of continuous flow."

The High Line canal is being recharged to remove moss and aquatic weeds. The plants are keeping the water high in the canal, overflowing its banks. Work on recharging the canal started Tuesday.

"The Low Line and Main Line canals are O.K. They have enough capacity."

• American Falls District No. 2 Manager Dick Onida said, "It's going to be tight, but we'll make it through the harvest."

He added it would be very doubtful there would be any carry over.

Water on the Big Wood side of the system ran out July 10.

Farm-disaster bill moves ahead despite veto threat

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — A move afoot in the Senate to provide disaster assistance for farmers should pick up speed by next month, despite a looming threat that President Bush will veto any aid package, according to congressional sources.

"We have 30 co-sponsors, and by the time September comes around we'll have around 50," said Mark Keenum, an aide to Sen. Thad Cochran, D-Miss., who introduced a disaster-assistance bill in July.

Floods, freezes and severe dry weather in parts of the U.S. are expected to cut crop yields modestly this year, although experts say the damage is nowhere near as widespread as that of the last major drought, in 1988.

The USDA forecast this week that 1991 corn production will total 7.42 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year, and that soybean output will drop about 3 percent to 1.87 billion bushels.

Although damage to major crops is not severe, a number of lawmakers — Sens. Harris Wofford, D-Pa. and John Seymour, R-Calif., and Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind. — are rallying for disaster aid for their states. The full House last month passed legislation to extend disaster payments this year, although funding for the proposal must still be approved.

Office of Management and Budget officials have threatened to recommend a presidential veto of 1991 disaster funding, saying such a measure would cost too much and

that USDA already offers a variety of programs to help farmers cope with natural disasters. The cost of a new disaster-assistance program has been estimated at \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Despite OMB's threatening stance toward the House, the Senate is expected to move quickly to pass disaster aid when Congress returns at its summer recess in early September.

"There has perhaps not been as strong a commitment in the Senate as in the House," said an American Farm Bureau Federation official, who did not wish to be identified. "But there is a strong enough desire to move some type of disaster-assistance payments."

Keenum said Cochran's plan, the main disaster legislation being considered in the Senate, resembles the House plan. But while funding for the House bill must be approved separately, the Senate measure would require USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. to give eligible farmers disaster payments, he said.

Cochran's bill would not violate last year's Omnibus Budget Act, which it attempts to cut government expenditures by limiting disaster aid, Keenum said. The Budget Act does allow disaster payments, provided Congress and the president declare a state of emergency for agriculture.

"If House and Senate declare an emergency exists, funding is brought off-line from the budget — we're not, subject to budget caps or anything," said Keenum, adding that the expense would be added to the federal deficit.



We're Not JUST Another Irrigation Operation...

- Gated & underground pipe
- Handline & main line
- Turbulent Fountains
- Welding & Fabrication
- Heli Arc Welding
- Mobile Welding

543-4777

AIS, inc.
AMOTH IRRIGATION & SUPPLY
20359 U.S. HW 30 • 208-543-4777
Buhl, Idaho 83316

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair

- ★ Portable Hydraulic Press ★
- ★ 2-6" Main Line ★
- ★ Wheel Line Specialists ★
- ★ Insurance Jobs ★
- ★ Bone File Cleanup Repair ★

We can fix broken wheel lines in the field with wheels still on the pipe!

Clyde Lindsay • Rt 3 Box 3180 • Burley

Editorial

It's still too early to tinker with Farm Bill

With prices for farm products dropping as harvest season approaches, many sectors of the U.S. farm economy are calling for a new farm bill to replace the 1990 edition.

But it is probably too early to change the law again. And more importantly, too little money exists in the federal treasury to do much about low farm prices.

To be sure, there are many unsettling developments this year in Magic Valley farm prices. Bean prices are plunging way below the break-even point. Beef cattle prices are bouncing up and down, with little assurance of settling anywhere near profitable levels.

Dairy prices are far below their pre-Farm Bill levels. Potato prices, too, could finally fall this year - after nearly three years of strength.

Some farm groups interpret all this as the fault of the 1990 Farm Bill. Milk prices fell because the support price was dropped; they say. Bean, beef and potato prices fell because farmers fled from the so-called "program" crops after subsidies were cut or eligible acres were reduced. They planted too many beans and potatoes, and added too many cattle to their herds. Supplies exceeded demand and prices fell.

Perhaps the Farm Bill is at fault. The intent of the 1990 Farm Bill was to make the farm economy subject to market forces. That is risky business because farming is already at the mercy of other cycles - weather, consumer demand and, more recently, periodic consumer panics.

Frequently farmers find themselves hit by two calamities at a time - low prices and low yields. Lincoln County is an excellent example, where USDA officials have said they may foreclose on dozens of grain farmers who owe money to the Farmers Home Administration. Grain prices were low and yields were terrible because of drought on the Big Wood River irrigation tract.

But at other times, farmers enjoy high yields and high prices. Idaho potatoes in 1989 and 1990 are a good example. So were Idaho beans in 1990.

Milk was an excellent example in late 1989, when some dairy farmers were hauling in \$100,000 a month.

There can be little doubt that tough times have returned. And wheat prices have steadied somewhat and they tend to lead the way - even more so than dairy prices.

In the final analysis, farmers themselves must make farming profitable - either through collective marketing strategies, or through private marketing schemes.

Until the nation's food supply is threatened, and right now it is not, farmers cannot expect much more taxpayer support.

mag

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen <small>Publisher</small>	Mark Kind <small>Editor</small>	Mary Comer <small>Advertising Manager</small>
---	------------------------------------	--

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Not time yet to dump milk

In some heavy dairy regions, dairymen are organizing for an Oct. 1 milk strike.

Other dairymen are striving to organize the orderly culling of 400,000 dairy cows - about 4 percent of the nation's dairy herd. Others are planning strategic demonstrations and picketing. Still others are sticking to the hope of successfully lobbying for a revised federal dairy bill.

Other dairy groups, including National Farmers Organization, see hope in the formation of a Marketing Agency in Common, where dairy cooperatives work together to raise the general price level of milk.

If the milk price begins to backslide despite collective bargaining efforts ..., and after working hard on voluntary supply management programs, only then should dairymen look to highly visible public demonstrations.

Milk is a proven track record with its ability to negotiate favorable milk prices and contractual terms, stairstepping to build profitable milk prices, and then holding those prices for long-term benefits. In addition, the NFO Livestock Department already successfully bargains beneficial prices and terms for the nation's largest block of milk culls. Both departments are poised to expeditiously handle greatly increased volumes of milk and cull cows.

It will be a shame if the energy and readiness for action created by dairymen's frustrations are allowed to dissipate in a multitude of efforts without first focusing on the one effort that can make a real long-term difference - dairymen gaining control of their own supply and negotiating their own prices.

That's just what the dairy processors and the federal government want - divide and conquer.

In recent weeks, the Minnesota-Wisconsin milk price has risen 97 cents. NFO thinks it will rise substantially again in September. The block price of cheese has increased 22 cents from its low point and non-fat dry milk powder has recovered 10 to 12 cents per pound. If these prices firm up or move up, then the most logical plan of action is to hold those price gains and build upon them through pooling supplies, negotiating long-term contracts, and voluntary milk supply management.

DeVon Woodland

Culling cows is a good way to cut back milk supplies, but the culling must be done in an orderly fashion, taking every precaution to keep from depressing the beef market even further. NFO knows how to get 400,000 cull cows to market while minimizing their downside impact on the market.

Price incentives to cut back production are another supply management option that is currently working well with NFO dairymen. Any NFO member who sells less milk than he did in the similar quarter a year earlier earns a 10-cent premium per 100 pounds. If the milk price begins to backslide despite collective bargaining efforts in milk and cull cows, and after working hard on voluntary supply management programs, only then should dairymen look to highly visible public demonstrations.

NFO strongly urges the leaders of the milk strike movement to consider giving NFO collective bargaining and Marketing Agencies in Common a solid chance of success through greater participation by dairymen before falling back to other actions.

DeVon Woodland is president of the National Farmers Organization

The Far Side



Activists endanger research

Mike Tracy

Three recent acts of terrorism by animal-rights activists in the Northwest highlight the need for passage of a House bill which would extend federal protection to farm and research facilities.

The Farm Animal and Research Facilities Act was introduced last month by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas. The legislation provides prison sentences up to 10 years for the theft of animals or property from animal facilities, damage to facilities and unauthorized entry of private and publicly owned animal facilities.

In instances where any person's life is jeopardized, prison sentences up to 20 years would be

The measure would also allow the owners of a vandalized facility to pursue private rights action when damages exceed \$10,000.

Additional light was shed on the importance of Stenholm's bill following recent break-ins by the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) at Oregon State University where they burned a barn that held over 50 years of research; and at an Edmonds, Wash., cooperative that supplied animal feed and bedding to fur farms in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Missouri. And now, even closer to Idaho,

at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., ALF released animals and did at least \$50,000 of damage to the research laboratories.

The types of terrorism which some animal rights activists are practicing threaten years of research to improve livestock production methods, and research that often leads to vital medical breakthroughs.

The Stenholm bill is needed to provide protection for both researchers and farmers.

The author is public information officer for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Well-off farmers take tax dollars from needy cities

WASHINGTON — Seven years ago, while Walter Mondale was cleaning Ronald Reagan's clock in their first debate of the 1984 general-election season, he got off a great line.

"It's not the things you don't know that scare me, Mondale said; it's the things you think you know that aren't."

Years later, myths elevated to the status of revealed truth in those bizarre years continue to dominate our politics and national policymaking to an amazing extent.

As every card-carrying Reaganite has "known" for years, the cities of America are giant tax revenue-consuming machines, populated by hordes of ne'er-do-well cheats who live off the hard work of the rest of the country.

This morsel of conservative gospel endures; it is central to most national political equations that

Thomas Oliphant

cynically pit better-off suburbs and small towns against liberal Congresses, with more than a dash of racial seasoning to spice the image.

Welfare, not subsidies

And it isn't even close to being accurate. According to Agriculture Department studies, it is non-metropolitan areas that depend on federal benefits payments to an extent well beyond their urban counterparts.

According to a 1989 report, metropolitan areas derive 13.8 percent of their personal income from these transfer payments; in non-metropolitan areas, the dependence is 18.7 percent.

Even those averages misstate the point to an extent. The 13 states with rural areas most dependent on

federal payments to individuals all rely on them for more than 20 percent of their personal income.

Intuitively, we imagine that this much greater rural dependence on Uncle Sam must somehow be related to family farming, as sacred an American pursuit as there is, one which we are all willing to subsidize for the "way of life" it maintains, an existence from which many of us are only a generation or two removed.

Alas, not true. These are transfer payments we're talking about, not farm price supports.

Subsidies bypass needy

What is worse — in fact scandalous — is that the money we think we are doling out in support of hard-working, supposedly struggling farmers is supporting the comfortable and bypassing rural communities most in need of aid.

We know this thanks to some myth-shattering research by the Center for National Policy here, which has examined income data in America's counties and compared it to farm payments.

The result, according to the center's Meesei Steinbruner, is a classic example of how good policies and bad policy coexist. What the numbers show is that the more prosperous a rural county, the more dependent it is likely to be on federal farm-program payments (still flowing from the Treasury to the tune of nearly \$10 billion a year).

Steinbruner's work examined both what the Agriculture Department calls farm-dependent counties (more than 20 percent of personal income) and farm-important ones (10-20 percent of income).

What she found is that in farm-dependent counties with per-capita income above \$12,000, farm pro-

grams were providing more than 18 percent of the income, 50 percent more than was the case in counties with per-capita income of less than \$9,000.

Compounding the outrage is that as stupendously productive American agriculture becomes even more so, the existing subsidy programs with their related restrictions on what planting will continue, as the center's study concluded, to decrease efficiency, reduce exports and lower overall farm sales.

It's bad enough that television-aided "perceptions" dominate our politics. It's ridiculous that myths (about rural and urban life) send our tax dollars precisely to places where they're not needed at the direct expense of places where they are needed desperately.

Thomas Oliphant writes for the Boston Globe.

Grasses need grazing

There are varied reasons why we believe grazing fees are reasonable as they are. It does not seem to be fiscally responsible to disrupt the livestock economy in Idaho, when it has been one of the few sectors of production agriculture giving a return on investment.

Private landholders who can no longer afford to run livestock will be forced to subdivide ground, selling to out-of-state investors, or be swallowed up by huge corporate livestock entities.

If the ground is devalued by loss of grazing rights due to unjust fee increases, operating capital will not be available to family livestock operations, just as it is drying up for family dairymen. In a time when our economy, rural and urban, needs strengthening, it seems unwise to reduce yet another cash-flowing operation.

Raising fees is an unfair tax to the heirs of the people who have developed the land and to those who have purchased grazing rights.

Who will have the best vision for our public lands? The bike riders? The pleasure horsemen? The fishermen? Or the long-term steward of the land whose financial well-being depends on sustainable harvest through livestock?

Within the past 10 years, Alan Savory and the Center for Holistic Resource Management have begun to teach the concept of brittle environment vs. non-brittle environment. An example of non-brittle environment is the rain forest.

Much of the West is considered brittle environment, which in this context means a mature grass plant gains its full height and old material remains year after year until the plant dies, is harvested or is trampled into the soil by livestock or wildlife.

As a general rule, the old, gray crust of the soil is the most fertile. Highway fences, which are not

Richard Parrott

or disturbed. Examination of these areas will show no baby crested wheatgrass plants, unhealthy adult plants and a lot of bare ground; the grazing material blows away.

Remove cattle from the range and multiply this effect times millions of acres and we will have done great harm to the watersheds of the West. The failure of most civilizations is traced to the failure of their watersheds.

Although Alan Savory as a game manager once wanted all domestic livestock off the land, he has after 20 years come to believe that livestock is the only practical tool for maintaining the natural grasses.

We would like to make these recommendations:

- Retain the current formulas for grazing fees for family ranchers.
- Ideally, each watershed should have a management team consisting of agency people, livestock producers, recreationists and environmentalists. The fees charged to each of the watershed.
- Cooperative and open-minded livestock producers should be rewarded with more flexibility of numbers, times and dates because of variations in weather patterns and growth rates of livestock. Management plans should be more goal oriented to give the producer flexibility to reach the team goals.

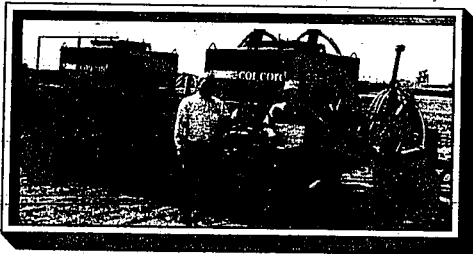
We believe management concepts of the past and new methods can be blended for the optimum stewardship of our public lands.

The author is a member of the Idaho Rural Council and a Twin Falls County farmer.

This article is an edited version of his testimony at a recent field hearing of the House Subcommittee on Data, Research and Policy, this is not the official record of the hearing.

Fall Seeding Needs???

Let us show you Concord's approach to minimum tillage seeding and fertilizer placement.



Call Tom or Doug for your custom planting appointment.

concord

made in the U.S.A.

For More Information or Demonstrations On Your Farm Please Contact:

Con-till

Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 731-1256 or (208) 737-1664
Tom Jones • Doug Fisher

Study: Animals produce rare human proteins

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists reported this week they have created the first genetically manipulated farm animals to produce large quantities of valuable human proteins in their milk.

The latest steps bring researchers closer to "molecular pharming" — turning cows, goats and other animals into living pharmaceutical factories. The goal is to produce copies of rare natural substances in much larger volume than is now possible using genetically modified bacteria, yeast or cell cultures.

One of the animals, a sheep, produced up to about 2½ ounces a day of a protein used to treat a form of emphysema. This is about four months' supply for one patient.

"We are very close" to having commercially useful quantities, said Dr. Vernon G. Pursel, a research physiologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. "We may be there."

Three reports on the creation of so-called transgenic animals are being published in the Sept. 1 issue of the journal *Bio-Technology*.

In one of the reports, researchers from Tufts University veterinary school in Grafton and Genzyme Corp. of Cambridge described the first successful creation of transgenic goats that produce a human protein in their milk.

Their first female produced milk with tissue plasminogen activator,



AP Wirephoto

Tufts Veterinary School researcher Carl Ebert says a genetically-altered goat has produced a level of a pharmaceutical that makes an economical prospect.

or TPA, a protein widely used to treat heart attacks. However, the amounts of TPA were tiny — about 3 milligrams in each liter of milk.

Experts generally agree that other gene-splicing techniques. Dr. Karl M. Ebert, director of a program or more of human protein per liter to compete economically with other gene-splicing techniques. Dr. Karl M. Ebert, director of experimental biotechnology at a veterinary school, said the re-

searchers have since produced a goat that makes 3 grams of TPA per liter.

"We have a goat that produced a level of a pharmaceutical that we believe could be economically viable," Ebert said.

In another article in the journal, Dutch researchers from the University of Leiden and Gene Pharming Europe said they had produced the first transgenic dairy cattle intended to produce milk with human lactoferrin, an iron binding protein. Their first animal was a bull, so it could not manufacture the human protein.

A commentary in the journal described their gene-splicing technique for cows as "a dramatic breakthrough in enlarging the transgenic pharm-yard."

Another team from Pharmaceutical Proteins Ltd. and the AFRC Institute of Animal Physiology and Genetics Research in Edinburgh, Scotland, produced three female sheep that made human alpha-1-antitrypsin in their milk. This enzyme is used therapeutically to prevent life-threatening emphysema in people who cannot make the substance on their own.

One of the animals made up to 70 grams of the protein a day. The protein is now derived commercially from human blood. An estimated 20,000 people in the United States each need 200 grams annually.

UI researchers evaluate novel way to increase digestibility of forage

MOSCOW — University of Idaho animal science researchers believe they have found a better way to increase the digestibility of low-quality forages by ammoniating individual bales sealed in plastic.



"The producer interest in this is far greater than anything I've ever been involved with," said Carl Hunt, an animal scientist leading the research.

The traditional method of ammoniation is to cover a stack of hay bales with a plastic tarp and apply ammonia beneath the plastic. The

technique does work, Hunt said, but he believes tests will show that the method developed at the UI will work better.


In the UI tests, large round bales were individually sealed in plastic wrap. After the bales were sealed, anhydrous ammonia was applied to the bales using a probe inserted directly into their centers. Research associate Jay Loeschke said the digestibility of the forage is increased when the ammonia permeates the entire bale and chemically binds to the grass, breaking down its fiber.

NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP?

Ag-Weekly's Classified Service Directory provides you with a directory of professionals who can help with a myriad of needs — from repairing your tractor to keeping your books to cementing your barn.



If you are interested in being included in the Service Directory call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931. Rates start as low as \$13.50 per 4 insertions.



The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

PHONE 542-4248 • FLEX 234-5272
JEROME/LEWISVILLE • COOCORWA/WEISBELL 534-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522

GREEN LINE SALES, INC.



111 Overland Ave
Burley, ID.



(208) 678-5585

Parts • Sales • Service

Agricultural & Consumer Products



LEADERSHIP AT WORK®



Landoll Weatherproofer allows residue regulation, deep tilling

MARYSVILLE, Kan. — The Landoll Model 2200 Weatherproofer enables farmers to regulate the amount of residue coverage left on the surface while deep-tilling from 5 inches to 18 inches deep, according to the manufacturer.

The disc gangs feature 22-inch concave disc blades on 15-inch centers. The tandem gangs can be easily adjusted to cutting angles of 10, 15 or 20 degrees.

Behind the disc gangs are Landoll's exclusive 37-inch parabolic shanks, available as automatic reset or shear-bolt clamps.

Landoll's unique T-hitch is designed to provide unsurpassed strength while maintaining sufficient room for tractors with duals to make tight turns at the end of the field.

A heavy rock-shaft provides uniform rising and lowering of the implement.

Call 800-428-5655 or write Landoll Corporation, 1700 May Street, Marysville, Kansas 66508.

Research supports roller-mixers

PENDER, Neb. — Automatic Equipment

Manufacturing Co.'s new RollMix roller mixer units have been developed to perform in accordance with university research findings on the relating of grain particle size to livestock feeding efficiency.

Automatic's RollMix models provide particle uniformity without producing ultrafine "flour" particles that can decrease palatability of grain and cause digestive problems in hogs and cattle. This is done by using Automatic's "one-fast-roll" principal — the rolls cut grain instead of crushing.

Automatic's RollMix 9115 has a 150-

bushel mixing tank and takes only 10 minutes to produce 150 bushels of feed. The RollMix 9110 has a 100-bushel mixing tank. Both are portable units, designed to service a wide range of livestock feeding operations.

Tractors as small as 80 horsepower can operate the RollMix 9115, while the RollMix 9110 requires a minimum of 50 horsepower.

For more information, contact the Feed Processing Equipment Division; Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co., One Mill Road, Industrial Park, Pender, NB, 68047, 402-385-3051.

magic valley **AG** ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

- 30-2 Ketchum's Wagon Days
- 31 4th Annual Eastern Idaho Hay Show, Blackfoot.
- 31 5th Annual Wagon Days arts and crafts festival

SEPTEMBER

- 2-7 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Filer
- 5 Satellite videoconference, National Cooperative Extension System Media Relations Workshop
- 7 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, 10 a.m., sale barn, Filer fairgrounds
- 7 Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot
- 12 Magic for managing meetings meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jerome Courthouse, \$3. Pre-register, 324-7578.
- 14 Gooding spud festival
- 21 District III horse show, Registration 7:30 a.m., Filer fairgrounds
- 28 First Star Farm Breeder's and Performance Show, Sue Shepherd, 366-7909.



Robert Jones Realty

**IF BUYING
 OR SELLING
 GIVE US A CALL!**

NLS

1766 Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 (208) 733-0404
 Bob Jones, Broker
 Accredited Land Consultant

**No
 "Udder"
 Cream
 Will Do!**

- Heals Cuts, Abrasions
- Prevents Infection & Freezing
- Antibiotic-free
- Use Daily For Maintenance & Prevention



Distributed by
Rangen Inc.
 of Buhl
 for the Magic Valley

Reach every
 Magic Valley Farmer,
 Rancher & Ag-related
 business, every
 Saturday,
 cost-effectively!



CONTACT

Laurie H. Mausser
 Advertising Representative

magic valley
AG WEEKLY
 (208) 733-0931 ext. 260

PARR'S MEATS

WILD GAME PROCESSING

35¢ lb* (CUT & WRAPPED)
*Minimum \$30 ORDER



WILD GAME SAUSAGE: \$1.35 lb
 Sausages - Kielbasa - Corned
 Polish - Peppercorn - Jerky

135 W. Avenue A • Wendell • 536-5822

Feedlot budget

This Idaho District III Extension budget presents the average costs and returns per head for a 4,000-head cattle feedlot.

Yearling steers come in at 750 pounds and are fed to 1,150 pounds. Heifers are fed from 680 to 1,000 pounds.

Estimates of the percentage of steers to heifers placed on feed were obtained through the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This budget assumes that out of every 100 animals placed on feed, 65 were steers and 35 were heifers. The feedlot is assumed to be used at 65 percent of capacity. It was assumed that cattle are fed continuously throughout the year.

The turnover rate is 2.60 — that many groups of cattle cycle through the feedlot annually.

Steers are fed for 130 days and gain an average of 3.07 pounds per day. The cattle are fed a ration of barley, corn silage, alfalfa hay, and a protein, mineral, and vitamin supplement.

Labor for this operation is both hired and supplied by the owner. Veterinary supplies and services include the cost of growth implants.

What your cattle will cost to feed:

Item	Cost per unit	Quantity per head	Cost per head
Variable Costs			
Steers	\$89/cwt.	4.875 cwt	\$433.87
Heifers	\$85/cwt.	2.38 cwt	\$202.30
Finish ration generic	\$92.37/ton	1.4972 ton	\$138.30
Salt	\$100/ton	-0.0078 ton	\$0.78
Net medicine			\$1.98
Marketing and shrink			\$14.88
Tractors, fuel, lub, repairs			\$1.27
Machinery, fuel, lub, repairs			\$4.21
Equipment			\$4.28
Labor — tractor, machinery	\$5.60/hr	0.4303 hrs	\$2.41
Labor — livestock	\$5.60/hr	1.6581 hrs	\$9.29
Interest on capital	\$0.11/dol.	\$216.20	\$23.78
Total variable costs			\$837.35

Fixed Costs

Interest on equip.	\$0.12/dol	\$35.3113	\$4.24
Deprec. on equip.			\$3.85
Other costs, machinery and equipment			\$8.88
Overhead			\$7.77
Total fixed costs			\$24.74
Total Cost			\$862.09

What you'll get for your cattle:

Gross receipts

Steers	\$65/cwt	6.441 cwt	\$421.46
Heifers	\$58/cwt	3.469 cwt	\$201.14
Total			\$622.60

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management.	\$-179.49
Income above variable costs	=\$-154.75

Break-even prices if 10.88 cwt. of beef are produced:

To cover variable inputs: \$70.74
 To cover all costs except risk and management: \$73.02
 Fed cattle prices were reported Wednesday at National Stockyard, Inc. Calf prices were reported Monday by Idaho Farm Bureau. Budget was adapted from enterprise budget by Robert Smathers, Neil Rimby, Wilson Gray and Robert Loucks, all of the Idaho Extension Service.

Merging 2 farm credit banks could benefit agriculture, analysts predict

AG Weekly and Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — The Sacramento, Calif., Farm Credit Bank, which supervises that Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association in Pocatello, and the Omaha, Neb., Farm Credit Bank have bowed out of a four-bank merger plan.

But the Farm Credit Banks of St. Paul, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo. are still thinking about merging, a move industry observers say could help the lenders cut costs and improve service to farmers and ranchers.

"In general, people's reactions are positive to this," said John Brake, professor of agricultural finance at Cornell University.

Six months ago, officials from the two banks began to study pooling their resources.

If the merger were to occur, the two lenders would become the single-largest Farm Credit Bank in the US and would serve farmers in Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

The Farm Credit Bank of St. Paul now has about \$6.8 billion in assets while the Farm Credit Bank of St. Louis has about \$4 billion. Together the banks have more than 200,000 borrowers.

So far, officials from the agencies are trying to determine whether the move would be cost-efficient and improve customer service, said John O'Day, vice president of government relations for the Farm Credit Bank of St. Louis.

A final decision will likely take months to reach, O'Day and industry observers said.

The merger consideration was prompted in part by the 1987 Agri-

'In general, people's reactions are positive to this.'

— John Brake, Cornell University

ultural Credit Act, which requires farm credit districts to consider merger plans, partly to cut operating costs.

Congress wants the number of Farm Credit Bank districts evenu-

ally cut to 6 from the current 12.

Besides the St. Paul and St. Louis banks, the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha, Neb., and Sacramento, Calif., also recently considered merging.

But bank officials backed out last week after determining the financial gains were not worth the merger.

But O'Day and industry analysts said the bank, along with the entire farm credit industry, has had a "remarkable recovery" and its financial status was not a factor in the merger.

meet your match

for ...

Dining...



...Dancing



Hiking...



...Fun



The Times-News Classifieds helps you Meet Your Match each Monday. For details, call:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 8, 1991

WEDNESDAY - 8 P.M.
 Kase Auction Barn - Household Merchandise - Total Items
 Advertisement - Sat., Mon., Tue., Classifieds
KLAS AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1991
 Feed Store and Livestock
 Nyssa, Oregon
 Advertisement - August 25
SPARKE AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1991
 20th Annual Open Consignment Auction Sale
 Nyssa, Oregon
 Advertisement - August 25
SPARKE AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
 LD Editors Antiques -
 Nyssa, Oregon
 Advertisement - September 4
SPARKE AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991
 Antiques & Collect. Consignment -
 Fair Grounds
 Advertisement - September 15 & 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

Cassia fair boasts winners

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

Burdley — Luke Merchant, 11, winner of grand champion quality steer project, has enjoyed spending a lot of time with his animal at the fair showing, feeding, and cleaning it, and feeding it.

Katie Richins, 9, who showed the reserve grand champion quality steer project, has enjoyed spending a lot of time with his animal at the fair showing, feeding, and cleaning the stall and steer. Two to three hours a day this summer she spent leading JoJo and training his hair to lay right for the fair.

Kate also has a horse project at the fair. She won first place in Western pleasure riding and entered trail and halter classes.

Bill Ward, 17, winner of grand champion titling and showing horse, says 4-H is a "good experience. It teaches you about horses." She especially enjoys the showmanship classes.

Other winners were:

Foods: 1, Laurie Harst; 2, Hilario Bently. Sewing: 1, Laurie Harst; 2, Emily Blazer. Gardening: 1, Lacee Handy. Cloverbuds in 4-H: 1, Jessica Babbitt; 2, JaNae Mitchell. Foods Miscellaneous Junior 1, 1, Ami David; 2, Sara Bowen; Junior 2, 1, Amy Barendt; 2, Erin Atkins. Intermediate, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Sarah Blazer. Senior, 1, Amy Henric; 2, Manger Lovry. Knitting and crocheting: 1, Carrie Wills; 2, Amy Henric. Serger, 1, Andrea Hill. Best story by first year member, 1, Holly Harper. Making the most of me, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Andrea Hill; 3, April Telford.

Home economics demonstrations Junior 1, 1, Anstin Udy; 2, Sara Bowen. Junior 2, 1, Luke Udy; 2, Matthew Williams. Intermediate, 1, Melanie Peterson; 2, Jana Bodily. Senior, 1, Lisa Bowen; 2, Kathy Udy. Miscellaneous demonstrations Junior 1, 1, Cliff Rasmussen; 2, Jamie Williams. Junior II, 1, Colin Rasmussen; 2, Luke Merchant. Intermediate, 1, Holly Burch; 2, Hebe Clark. Foods awards, 1, Matt Wheeler; 2, Debra Harst. Sewing, 1, Amber Smyer; 2, Amanda Wight. Intermediate, 1, Melanie Peterson; 2, Holly Burch. Senior, 1, Ginger Lowe; 2, Coeeta Peterson. Special foods awards, 1, Melanie Peterson; Garden award, 1, Joel Heaton. Leadership (FD1), 1, Joel Olson; 2, Megan Darrington. Leadership (FD2), 1, Lisa Bowen. Leadership (FD3), 1, Michelle Zollinger. Best leadership and citizenship, 1, Joel Olson. Speak up, 1, Kathy Udy; 2, April Telford. Photography, 1, Amanda Barras; 2, David Bowen. Best photography project, 1, Amanda Barras.

Natural resources, 1, Holly Harper and Amanda Wight; 2, Luke Merchant. Best geology project, Amanda Wight. Outdoor recreation, 1, Michael Babbitt; 2, Paul Rigby. Mechanical and electrical science, 1, Wendell Robinson; 2, Megan Clark. Best tractor project, 1, Wendell Robinson. Best outdoor recreation project, 1, Michael Babbitt. Art, 1, Mark Helwich; 2, Hebe Clark. Arts and crafts, 1, Charlotte

Hardy; 2, Brook Hansen. Fine arts, 1, Amy Glenn; 2, Spencer Muller. Advanced fine arts, 1, Emily Anderson; 2, Brooks Hansen. Best art project, 1, Brooks Hansen. Ceramics and whiteware, 1, Dennis Halford; 2, Amber Smyer. Family life, 1, Lisa Bowen; 2, Alyssa Bobbit. Best child care, 1, Mazy Kay Peterson.

Citizenship and business, 1, Melissa Peterson; 2, 2, Michelle Zollinger. Style Revue Junior 1, 1, Jennifer Robins; 2, Erin Wills. Junior II, 1, Tammy Henric; 2, Gena Sovier. Intermediate, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Hebe Clark. Senior, 1, Carrie Wills; 2, Ginger Lowe. Making the most of me Junior 1, 1, Natalie Judd; 2, Amy Barendt. Intermediate, 1, April Hill; 2, Andrea Hill. Senior, 1, April Telford; 2, Kathy Udy. 4-H Bowl Junior 1, 1, Cliff Rasmussen; 2, Tyler Wight. Junior II, 1, Amanda Wight; 2, Colin Rasmussen. Intermediate, 1, Hebe Clark; 2, Andrea Hill. Senior, 1, Noel Peterson; 2, Paul Roundy.

Learning about software, 1, Michelle Zollinger. Introduction to computers, 1, Jamie Streeter. Technology, 1, Michelle Zollinger. Fun with children, 1, Amber Webb; 2, Jennifer Babbitt. Poster, Helping mom and dad, 1, Holly Burch. Helping mom and dad, 1, the Williams; 2, David Larson.

Whiteware 1, Tara Turpin; 2, Jennifer Blazer. Whiteware II, 1, Tina Halford; 2, Vasee Blazer. Whitecer III, 1, Dennis Halford; 2, Rocky Child. Calligraphy, 1, Lisa Bowen; 2, Holly Potter. Maintaining bicycle II, 1, Paul Rigby. Your hair and you I, 1, Krista Randall. Blue sky below my feet, 1, Hebe Clark; 2, Colin Rasmussen. Caring for children, 1, Mazy Kay Peterson; 2, Mandy Babbitt. Cloverbud cooking I, 1, Laurie Harst; 2, Hilario Bodily.

Cloverbud exploring 4-H, 1, Jessica Babbitt; 2, JaNae Mitchell. Cloverbud sewing I, 1, Lacee Handy; 2, Emily Blazer. Model rocket, 1, Mark Helwich; 2, Hebe Clark. Stitches, 1, Natalie Judd; 2, AnnaLisa Bagwell. Crochet phase 1, 1, Amy Henric. Crochet phase 3, 1, Jana Bodily. Crochet phase 2, 1, Debra Farnsworth. Crochet phase 1, 1, Emily Cook. Wovens, 1, 1, Carrie Wills. Knitting phase 5, 1, Gina Sever; 2, Christina Spearin. Knitting phase 1, 1, Erin Wills. Explorations, 1, Hebe Hatfield; 2, Carrie Wills. Explorations, 1, Sarah Blazer; 2, Peggy Harst. Making the most of me, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Melissa Darrington. Making the most of me 2, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Michelle Zollinger. Making the most of me 3, 1, April Telford. Patterns, 1, Holly Harper; 2, Ami David. Favorites, 1, Andrea Hill; 2, Amy Henric. Forestry program a-tree, 1, Mark Helwich. Speak up, 1, Kathy Udy; April Telford.

Candy-making, 1, Melanie Peterson; 2, Amanda Wight. Breadmaking, quick, 2, Katie Rigby. Breadmaking yeast rolls, 1, Becky Henric. Cake decorating I, 1, Megan Clark; 2, Matthew Williams. Cake decorating II, 1, Holly Burch; 2, Coeeta Peterson. Working with individual members, 1, Joel Olson; 2, Megan Darrington. Working with a group, 1, Lisa Bowen; 2, Peggy Harst. Project or club team leader, 1, Michelle Zollinger; 2, Kathy Udy. Cook out at home, 1, Luke Merchant; 2, Kerla Carpenter. Dutch oven coockery, 1, Coeeta Peterson; 2, Sarah Blazer. Put it all together, 1, Jennifer Babbitt; 2, Matt Wheeler. Food on the go, 1, Kiley Jones; 2, Chad Call. Food of the PNW I, 1, Rachael

Jones; 2, Amanda Wight. Food of the PNW II, 1, 1, Melanie Peterson; 2, Christina Spearin. Microwave connection, Luke Udy; 2, Amy Henric. Sausages galore, 1, Holly Burch; 2, Mandy Babbitt. Hiking and backpacking, 1, Michael Babbitt; 2, Channy Whittle. Leathercraft, 1, Jamie Williams; 2, Matthew Williams. Adventures with camera, 1, Amanda Barras; 2, David Bowen. Wildlife, 1, Katie Rigby; 2, John Cochrane. Tote painting, 1, Charlotte Hardy; 2, Hebe Clark and Brooks Hansen. Survival, 1, Michael Babbitt; 2, Kathy Osterhout. Working with wood, 1, Brian Bauer; 2, David Larson. Tractor program, Wendell Robinson. About money III, Lisa Bowen; David Bowen. About money II, 1, Casey Beck; 2, Tommy Bowen. About money I, 1, Sara Bowen; 2, Seth Robins; 2, Spencer Muller. Oil painting III, 1, Brooks Hansen; Oil painting II, Toddy Hansen. Oil painting I, 1, Kathy Osterhout; 2, Jennifer Clark. Exploring world of electricity, 1, Megan Clark; 2, Jennifer Babbitt.



Arliss Davls, 11, shows the grand champion ram sheep.

Quality & Performance at it's best!

BERKELEY

Berkeley Jet Pumps for Lawn Sprinkling and Ditch Pumps.

- Single phase
- 115/230 volts
- Heavy Duty motors
- Four-position discharge

3/4 HP	\$196
1 1/2 HP	\$263
2 HP	\$304

The Berkeley C/PD centrifugal pump is an efficient, economical pump well designed for general farm or home irrigation, air conditioning and refrigeration, boiler feed, condensate return, or any pumping application within its performance range.

ELECTRIC CO. & WAITE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

733-1901 or 543-5912 (collect)

255 2nd Ave East
Twin Falls, IDAHO

Beneath stars, stock tank becomes temple

CLOVER CREEK — I decided tonight that athletes must live in cities. There isn't a soul alive who could look into a moonless Idaho night and doubt the existence of a higher power.

I'm not a religious woman; haven't seen the inside of a church in years. But tonight, while soaking in our stock tank-turned-hot-tub, I saw a sky so clear and stars so bright, that, if there was a Church of the Idaho Night, I'd join in a minute.

I'd had a grimy day in Boise, picking up tractor parts and shuffling through traffic. I was dog tired, but with cattle and kin asleep, I couldn't resist the idea of rinsing the city from my skin. What bliss.

It's been five years now, that I've been looking into the desert firmament. You'd think I couldn't be dazzled any more, but I can be.

In the sky above Davis Mountain, where



Suzanne Huxford
Country living

our cows are presumably bedded down amongst the sage, the aurora borealis is barely visible, just a reflection of red and orange. It's the second time I've seen the Northern lights from here. The colors farther north must be brilliant, to be seen from my porch on Clover Creek.

But the stars. Oh, the stars are so bright here, and so thick in the sky, they look like someone has taken all the diamonds in all the world and tossed them over Gooding County.

Scott spends a lot of time outside in the

summer night. His favorite time to bale hay is from 10 a.m. to 8 a.m.; I know why. He goes to watch the sky.

It's like Christmas out there some nights. I wonder if he navigates his tractor by the stars, like the captain of a ship, rather than by the windrows.

When I was young, my grandparents told me and Arizona. It was in that pristine sky that I saw my first shooting star, the last one I saw until I came here. Now I see them often.

But I still gasp, like I did when I was a child, at every one.

I saw six tonight, and as always, I felt unique and individually blessed by each one, like God or whoever was reminding me why I'm in Idaho.

I get caught up in keeping my head above water, like anyone in our business. I fret about cattle prices and the BLM and

the cost of a new stacker. I wind myself up over weeds in the orchard, and the opening loan that comes due in January, and the misguided environmentalists, who want to test our cows for methane emission. Every day, a ranch bill comes due and a cow goes through a fence and a neighbor finds one of our bulls in his corn. Or so it seems.

But tonight, in my spirit, all my eyes, the coyotes have stopped their howling and found peace in watching the heavens. I remember why I left Escondido, with its street lights and night sirens.

Idaho has its drawbacks, but even bills and bulls and weeds in the orchard can't sully the beauty I can find outside my back door, on a perfect Idaho night.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Noted horse trainer gives riders an education too

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

HAGERMAN — Award-winning horse trainer Ralph Casad has another specialty: training horse riders.

"You can't see yourself when you ride," he says. "If someone helps you a little bit, it makes it easier."

After almost 40 years as a professional horseman in Magic Valley, the tanned, wiry trainer makes riding easier for students at the Emerald Valley Ranch training stables owned by Dan and Irma McFadden a mile north of Hagerman.

"We thought we knew enough about horses that we didn't need help, but that was wrong," says Bob Lyda, who, along with his daughter Lisa, takes weekly lessons from Casad. "Ralph has helped us out quite a bit. We look forward to riding with him."

One of Casad's former students, Joni James of Jerome, went on to become the 1990 Miss Rodeo America. "A lot of my basic horsemanship came from him," James said of Casad. "He is just real good and slow and easy and gentle with every horse and every rider. He likes to take a lot of time with horses."

At age 10, James took English riding lessons from Casad, who advised her not to use force to get results.

"I always remember he would say, 'Ask, Ask. Ask your horse.'"

"He meant, with the reins, gently pull and ask him (for example) to tuck his head down."

At age 21, a year before she won the Miss Rodeo Idaho title, James again worked with Casad, who taught her how to understand a horse's mannerisms and how to evaluate the animal's physical abilities.

"He taught me a lot about how to look at a young horse, say, a yearling, and tell if he has potential for



Ralph Casad tells riders to "Ask your horse."

tion, by how he looks." James said Casad also taught her to handle "the wild and frisky ones that don't know much about humans."

Casad said he thinks he was born on a horse, but he also credits much

of his knowledge to Grant Matthews, a good friend and fellow trainer from the Burley area.

Casad moved from his native state of Washington to Burley in 1924. When his daughter needed riding lessons, Casad worked with her, then with her friends, then with the friends' friends, until 50 to 60 students a year were under Casad's wing.

"There were a whole bunch of them," he recalled, naming several young men and women who have won state, Intermountain and national horse contests.

Casad himself showed a gelding that won fifth in the world at halter, but he said, "I didn't show much. I didn't have time. It was more important to train the kids."

A Hagerman resident since 1971, Casad said one of the most common

problems he sees is horses that have developed bad habits. The best solution, he said, is prevention.

"If you do it right, the horse doesn't get into bad habits," he said. "Sometimes it takes longer to break a bad habit than to teach them a good habit."

A sound practice is to avoid making a pet out of your horse, Casad advised.

"You can't treat a 1,200 pound horse like a puppy dog," he explained. "A horse is unpredictable. He'll hurt you."

But when Casad dismounts in the middle of the arena and walks toward the tack room, his horse follows just like a puppy dog.

As a general rule, Casad does not whip horses and his most effective reward is letting his mount stand and rest.

"It teaches him to like to stop," the trainer said.

One of the first lessons he gives a new student is how to mount properly, from standing by the horse's left front leg and holding the reins to maintain control.

"It's a good practice to get into," Casad said, adding, "if you watch 10 people mount their horses, you'll

probably see 10 different ways."

At a recent rodeo, Casad saddled his small Appaloosa. "He's easy to get on" and rode along with the Lydas.

"Follow me. Do what I do," Casad ordered with a big smile.

After a half-hour workout, he pulled over to watch the two students ride on their own.

"They're having fun," Casad said. "That's what it's all about."

NOW OFFERING

- Replacement Cost Coverage
- New Competitive Rates
- Firetruck Protection
- Hay & Straw Protection
- Farm Equipment Protection
- Irrigation Equipment Protection and more . . .

Call Now For A Quote
An Assessment Plan

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

Serving Twin Falls Since 1917
100 So. Broadway, Suite 100
543-6474

EAST SIDE
Ed Hudson 429-5046
WEST SIDE
Bob Brinkman 543-8421

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIRS

• Bring us your problems, we'll repair them while you wait

- All types fitting & adapters
- Tuffco & retraction hose
- Field power components
- Pumps, cylinders & rams

Steam Store of Magic Valley
156 4TH AVE. S. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 234-3634

We at
Vickers
appreciate your business!

Shop here for:

- Great Selection
- Fast Service
- Fair Prices

(Some of the items to choose from)

At Vickers
Western Stores
SHELDON TOWN FALLS

We don't just sell you the best
we sell you the best way!

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

107-509

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$1,000 REWARD
For information & conviction of those who shot the 2 cows & bull on the Milner Canal. Contact Larry Gold Jerome County Sheriff.

Needed: Ride to LA area for college around November 7th-8th. Will share costs. 717-2167 days or 733-3300 even.

To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Eugene Davis, minister at 525 N. 12th St. 733-1770.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Experienced team will clean your office, home or vacant rentals. Have references and are bonded. Call Teresa or Julie 734-1681 or 733-2312.

HOUSECLEANING: Free window cleaning w/ weekly or bi-weekly sign-up. Reasonable rates starting at \$20. Call Sheri 543-3215.

MOBILE MECHANIC: Areas of where it might cost to take to the shop? Call me, I'll repair anything. Great references. 734-7043 morning or evens.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Elderly lady wants to share 2 bdrm home with another elderly lady. 734-5797.



EMPLOYMENT

202 ADULT CARE

Room for elderly lady in retirement home. For more information call 733-3275.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced truck driver, pit tractor operator. 324-5621.

Expert Needed: Farmer and/or engineer that can testify regarding Layne-Woko valve and Spicer assembly on riser installations, safety practices, maintenance, defects, etc. Call 1-800-234-9471 or Mr. Schlander.

Needed: Pen riders & doctors. Will be taking applications on Thursdays 5:00-5:00 pm. Interstate Feeders, 4472 Box 2055, Maeda, ID 83405 or 845-2921.

Needed: Window inspectors, also actors for beams, and peeps. Apply at Kimberly Seed International, 423-8299.

Now hiring! Truck drivers and harvest operators for potato and beet harvest. Burley area. Please send applications and resumes to Box 9160. Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Now taking applications for positions in our fresh pack potato line. Apply to: Goodhue Food Products, Inc., Goodhue, WY 83034-2464.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate opening! Full & part-time positions, excellent employee benefit program, experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Apply in person, between 2 pm. Eaton Lodge, 520 Main Ave. S. Ask for Bob or Vicki.

Live-in companion and housekeeper in exchange for room, board and small salary. Female preferred. Call 524-3813.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Medical Technologist: FT (60%-hour; 8am-5pm) for our satellite laboratory. Buyl. Contact John or Mary at Physicians Laboratory, 284 Main St. 733-4687.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with initiative & organizational ability. Top people & executive skills. Pays equal to qualifications. Send resume to Box 0395, 5 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF 83303.

Temporary part-time office help to mid-January 1992. General office duties. Excellent resume to: MGR., P.O. Box 1655, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1656.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time professional office assistant. Some typing experience, good telephone skills and people skills a must. Benefit package. Salary based on experience. Send resume to M. Michener and Asso. 493 Eastard Dr., Twin Falls, ID. When we have found your home you no longer need, advertise them.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Freight dispatcher and solicitor, experience in scheduling freight as well as dealing directly with truck dispatch, salary plus bonus. Please Transpurt Inc., 734-0812, Dick Martin.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Lunch counter help needed, weekends, must be over 18 yrs. Apply at Magic Bowl, ask for Jean or Kay.

210 SALES

A fun job demonstrating decor and more party merchandise. Free kit, no collecting, no delivery. Also looking parties. Call Donna 523-5489.

Seeking professional-looking individual for career in retail management. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Kinney Shoes, Magic Valley Mall, Mon-Fri.

212 TRADE

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: concrete form carpenters and concrete project laborers needed for the Milner hydro-electric project east of Murtaugh, must be experienced in industrial concrete work. Apply at the job site, 3 miles north of Highway 30 at mile marker 24. EOE.

Fresh meat industry general laborers. Apply at K&S Procurement, 9502 (upstairs) 1224 1st St. S, Nampa. 462-1211.

Experienced diesel truck driver needed. Call 543-8674.

Experienced drivers needed. Apply at MCM Trucking, Kimberly, call 423-5555.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

Experienced fatbed drivers to drive for Dave R Grant Trucking, Coeur d'Alene, business 20 years. 11 western states. Late model equip. Excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years flatbed experience required. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2227.

Experienced insulation workers are needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, long term, immediate openings. \$8-\$10.00 an hour. Call 726-1075.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0631.

Experienced glass installers needed, metal & vinyl siding, must have own tools, too wages paid. 733-9688.

212 TRADE

Experienced Mechanic needed for the Miller Hy-Electric project East of Murtaugh. Must be experienced in heavy construction equipment service and minor repairs. \$10.00 hr. to start. Apply by July 31st. N. End of Highway 30 at mile marker 24. EOE.

Fresh meat industry general laborers. Apply at K&S Procurement, 9502 (upstairs) 1224 1st St. S, Nampa. 462-1211.

Looking for experienced auto body repair person. Ask for Joe 543-6953.

Needed: Delivery truck driver, for fast growing medical supply business. Must have valid CA license for Attention Manager, Box 917, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Shop mechanic with diesel engine & welding experience needed. 423-5555.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Personable full or part-time dental assistant with training in expanded functions, friendly office, salary according to skills. Send resume to Box 89311, 5 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Now hiring for paint, plumbing and electrical department, also hiring for cashiers in expanded and/or unexpanded departments. Part-time only. Apply in person at Ernst Home and Nursery.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Drywall crew needed, must have tools, housing avail. Start immediately. Sun Valley area. 733-7116.

Experienced mechanic drivers needed for T & Bollaev area. Apply in person, 14000 Adams Ave. W.

Experienced typosetter, with MA experience. Good wages & benefits. Call 733-2900.



300 FINANCIAL

303 MONEY WANTED

Want loan on a new house, short term. 536-8487.



400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Piano lessons, Buht-Castled area. Call 537-4729.



500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 bath, just right for couple. Gas heat, back fenced yard 3334. \$50,000. Call 733-3234.

510 MOBILE HOMES

Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagnone, 435-4271.

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside.

734-2762 or 736-1105.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Professional cleaning service: Homes or small office. Magic Made 733-4472.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and let you see the results you are looking for.

733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, RV hook-up, \$28,000. Call Fred Hageman, 657-9657.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, approx. 1975 construction. 1 1/2 down. Call 937-754-9443.

By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home with furnished apt. Good area, may finance. Call 733-6029 or 734-5933.

HAGERMAN'S 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft. exp. construction. \$44,000. 837-6402.

Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close-in, completely furnished. Call for 9 p.m., 7pm to 10pm. 734-7571.

Very exclusive 3-5 bdrm home w/ acre. 423-4934.

503 BUILT/FER HOMES

BY OWNER! Beautiful 1 bdrm up, 1 down, lovely kitchen, large living and dining room, carpeted, storage. New shop bldg, nice carpet. Possible financing with reasonable down. Call 350-850, 543-4431.

Wood frame home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 acres in Buht, \$60,000.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$29,000. Call 536-2729.

Make me an offer on 20 acre 1/2 bdrm home, beautiful yard, corrals for 200 head lots of sheds, etc. Would consider trade. Call 934-5370.

506 JEROME HOMES

Jerome: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement with laundry room, \$36,500. Call 334-1919.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

Shoshone: Nice 5 bdrm, 2 living rooms, family room, oak kitchen. Call 834-8281.

divs of 886-2972 evens.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50 A WEEK

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE

Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto tinted. Free estimates. The Window World, 738-1114, 726-1141 or 543-5434.

CARPENTRY

Viking Construction. New construction, remodeling, additions, painting, general repairs & more. Free estimates. 736-8671.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagnone, 435-4271.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copies, any size, fast service, low rates. Call 734-7526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Professional cleaning service: Homes or small office. Magic Made 733-4472.

CARPENTRY

Caputo's Custom Cabinets. Quality cabinets at reasonable prices. Call for free estimates. 423-8100.

LANDSCAPING

Tony's Landscaping & Home Services. Free estimate. 736-5522.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and let you see the results you are looking for.

733-0931

1/4 Mile East of Rancher Mall

402 Caldwell Blvd. 706-Joe-4500
Nampa, Idaho 83851 Call Collect

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

IN ALBION: Would make a nice bed and breakfast for sons or large family home. \$14,000. Call 678-2619 for appointment.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

TRADE ELKO Property

43 Improved acre Lamotte Valley, for T.F. property. Brokers o.k. Call 702-738-6224 for more information evenings.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

60 acres, double 8 herring bone, wash pit 400 stanchions, milk 400 cows, 2500 ton silage pit, 400 ton hay storage in barn. Beautiful home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-7435.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

5 acres bare land in Jerome off Lincoln & 300 S. Restricted area, low down, will carry paper. \$15,000 firm. Call 678-5555.

City lot, Academic Drive, near CSI, 80x100 ft, cove-nants. 734-2279 after 6pm

518 MOBILE HOMES

\$16,900. Price reduced for quick sale! Extraordinary 1972 Champion double wide with 3 bdrm, 2 baths and superb landscaping. Call quick before it's gone. Barker Realtors 643-4371

160 Schuette Dr #50, excellent. \$320. 423-4024

1971 Champion; 12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, swamp cooler, & appliances. Currently located in a park. \$6000. 734-8956 mornings.

1982 Windsor 14x66, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Will deliver. \$14,500. Call after 4 pm, 324-2115.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home in adult park. AC, new furnace. 734-8943, 132,500.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Lot for sale, space 3 or 4, block 2, lot 12. Pine Hurst Gardens. 205-242-2448.

600 REAL ESTATE RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, dishwasher, stove, dble garage, fenced yard, \$590. Call 734-3117.

5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Saw-tooth School C. Available in October. \$700/mo. For information call 734-6153.

17475 Industrial Parkway, Mobile, 30088-0000. Tri-County, 800-455-5555.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Hagerman, 1 bdrm on 2 private acres, garages, river. \$300/mo. 837-6304.

603 FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, newly remodeled, no pets, inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E., T.F.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, DW, no pets. \$375. mo. 1 yr. lease. 734-2500.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

3 rooms available for college students. Call 734-6005.

606 MOBILE HOMES

April 9-8, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in family park. \$225. no pet. \$1100. office. 734-4726.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

450 sq. ft., includes utilities, Call after 6 pm. 223 Addison, Call 734-5572.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Rent, sale or lease: 20,000 sq. ft. plus 4 city lots, \$1000 per mo. J. Winterhoyer Co. 734-3556.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Cash rent 170 acres near TF on TF canal water. Inquire per mo. #732. Y. The Times-Newsp. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 833-3703.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres pasture for rent. S. of Jerome. 324-5093.

Fall Horse pasture. \$25. mo. 423-4213 after 6 PM.

Wanted: Fall pasture for calves or horses. 423-4279

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

2 week old Holstein bulls and heifers. 324-2774

Day old colorbred calf calves for sale. Call 536-2189

Holstein bulls for lease. All background. Call Fred Kasper 643-5575

Holstein heifers: 250 head 800 lb. heifers; 250 head 350 lb. heifers. Home raised, triple vaccinated, extra fancy. Blair Farms (Gen) 612-263-5777.

Wanted: steat calves for sale. Call 637-8212.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

10 ton grain tank, super system and drops for double herringbone. 636-2959.

3 call pens, excellent cond., 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000. 734-5575

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2-WIDE RETIEVING: Craig Sheehar. 326-4342

All swathing: grass, hay, straw & oats, two dual rates. Plowing, roller harrow, disking. Call Dave at 734-7900.

CORIN CHOPPING, scales. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Custom bean threshing, C.B. Hensson, 600-4652

Custom combining, small grains, 2 rotary combines. Call 600-4652

Custom corn choppin. Buhl 420-1283 (local call).

CUSTOM THRESHING: 2 machines, truck avail. Call Alan Kuntel 655-4652.

CUSTOM THRESHING, 1650. Have trucks available. 734-8310 leave message or call evenings.

HAYBUSTER drills for rent, \$7/acre. No prior tillage required. Superior for small acre. See to inspect. Dick Parrott, Berger, 733-0381.

Lillian combine for rent, \$18 an acre, reserve now. Dick Parrott, 733-0381.

Plowing, disking, roller harrow. 543-6719

Flood Grader Service. Call after 6. 423-8260

A garage sale just last: a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first. 733-0531 press 2.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1980 49 1/4 C.B. Haye as2-propped boom combine, Graza elevator, Delt loader, field ready. Call 423-4817.

1989 GMC 4616 6000, 422 trax, 356 V-8, 250 gallon gas tanks, 149" wheel base, 6 new 800 tires, 8500 miles, white, mint condition. No bed, \$14,500. Call 734-8774.

20' Inno bean pick-up for a combine. Buhl, 420-1283 (local call).

Ace 6 row defolliator, good condition; 2-row Farmhand tank harrow with tilling units; Koverland 4 bottom plow. 423-4741

BEAN EQUIPMENT John Deere FM 6 row Pickett belly mount 6 row Speedy front mount 6 row Rod style 8 row 8 row wheel loader-cabover. Lieve message 837-6313

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paid. ID. 423-5420

Case 600 combine with belt pickup & both belt and sugar loader, good condition. 432-5429 or 432-5534

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2-WIDE RETIEVING: Craig Sheehar. 326-4342

All swathing: grass, hay, straw & oats, two dual rates. Plowing, roller harrow, disking. Call Dave at 734-7900.

Custom bean threshing, C.B. Hensson, 600-4652

Custom combining, small grains, 2 rotary combines. Call 600-4652

Custom corn choppin. Buhl 420-1283 (local call).

705 FARM MACHINERY

13' Heath bean pickup, good cond., \$1100. 625-5018.

Good 20' potato bed, new belt & motor with tarp. Call 625-5578.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Crick at 733-0869.

Model 330 Heath best harvester, new chain, exc. condition. 529-4935 even.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts NYSSA OR 603-372-0671.

Potato harvester, windrower, planter, cultivator, roller and a seed loader. Call 532-4573, if no answer, leave message.

Small Ford tractor-Jubilee-NAAA & front end loader, tire bucket. \$2250. 734-6100.

SPUD TRUCKS: 1966 White 9 speed transmission, cummins engine, 1986 Kodak, Allison automatic, Call 3208 engine, 1979 Ford, gas engine, 8 & 4 transmission. Many more trucks to choose from. Call 208-785-5209 anytime.

Used, 5 bottom, on land, hydraulic reset Watts plow. \$5900. See at Watts Mfg. Phone 324-8060, evenings & weekends phone 324-4228.

Used, 5 bottom, on land, hydraulic reset Watts plow. \$5900. See at Watts Mfg. Phone 324-8060, evenings & weekends phone 324-4228.

Used, 5 bottom, on land, hydraulic reset Watts plow. \$5900. See at Watts Mfg. Phone 324-8060, evenings & weekends phone 324-4228.

USED BEAN BLANK PLATFORMS 13 FOOT & 15 FOOT MODELS

SUND BEAN & GRASS SEED PICKUP

Arrived just in time for harvest. Come by or call while selection is good.

Also, good supply used bean pickups.

GEM EQUIPMENT INC

1/4 mile E. of Pay 'N Pak on Kimberly Road 733-7272

Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WORKS, INC. 536-6653

Call Toll Free 1-800-242-9519

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

2-WIDE RETIEVING: Craig Sheehar. 326-4342

All swathing: grass, hay, straw & oats, two dual rates. Plowing, roller harrow, disking. Call Dave at 734-7900.

Custom bean threshing, C.B. Hensson, 600-4652

Custom combining, small grains, 2 rotary combines. Call 600-4652

Custom corn choppin. Buhl 420-1283 (local call).

REAL ESTATE/RENT-FARMER'S MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE TWIN FALLS TRIBUNE • 1984 • 1000-1000

USED EQUIPMENT

NOTICE

We have updated our delivery trucks and good units for sale at listed prices, or less
1978 GMC 6000 2 ton with 16' bed, plus wheel hyd. trailer 27' and winch.
1967 Dodge 2 ton 18' steel bed

WINDROWERS

- 1 NH 1116
- Hesston 6450 Cab A
- JD 2270 Cab A
- Hesston 6600 Cab A
- (2) Hesston 5600 Cab A
- (2) Hesston 620 Cab A
- Hesston 520
- MF 775 15 Cab A
- JD 1380 14

BALERS

- Hesston 4800
- Hesston 4650 16' x 18'
- JD 467 16' x 18'
- Hesston 4900 One ton
- NH 430 H.D. 16' x 18'
- (2) Hesston 4600 14' x 18'
- JD 466
- NH 286
- NH 283

TRACTORS

- Kubota L-345 w/ LDR
- MF 255 w/ LDR

Also...

- NH 1880 Forage Harrow
- 2 Row 3 Row Head Hay Head
- (2) Freeman 330 S P B
- Cub Cadet Disc Compactor
- Brillion 12 Header



AGRI-SERV

Your Prime Hesston

3205 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, ID
734-7772 • Toll Free 1-800-462-7772

Pressure Power

A/Ladin high-pressure washers really put the pressure on tough cleaning jobs. See one today!



J & L Sweeping, Small Engine
121 Orchard Dr, Twin Falls • 734-5218

USED • EQUIPMENT

NOTICE

Buy our delivery trucks and have these
at listed price, or best offer...
Van with 16' bed, plus Buhl 5th
wheel and winch.\$11,800
Van with 9' steel bed\$3,500

DRAWERS

Van with 16' bed	\$18,900
Van with 10' bed	\$11,900
Van with 14' bed	\$9,000
Van with 14' bed	\$8,900
Van with 12' bed	\$8,900
Van with 14' bed	\$6,000
Van with 14' bed	\$2,900
Van with 14' bed	\$8,500
Van with 14' bed	\$3,000

TRAILERS

Van with 16' bed	\$20,000
Van with 16' bed	\$8,500
Van with 16' bed	\$5,500
Van with 16' bed	\$47,000
Van with 16' bed	\$4,500
Van with 16' bed	\$6,500
Van with 16' bed	\$3,000
Van with 16' bed	\$3,000
Van with 16' bed	\$3,000

FACTORS

Van with 16' bed	\$8,500
Van with 16' bed	\$9,900

ALSO...

Van with 16' bed	\$7,500
Van with 16' bed	\$31,500
Van with 16' bed	\$2,900

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Prime Hesston Dealer

1000 Main Road • Twin Falls

Phone 1-800-464-2474

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY

Paying cash for Allis Chalmers tractors with front loaders, loaders to fit tractors, rear backhoe attachments. Regardless of condition. Call 242-5858.

Paying cash for Oliver tractors with front loaders & 3 point hitch. Call 242-5858.

UD 2167 tractor, 4 parts, \$400. Call 206-5361.

Used Combine parts
Baylor Tractor Salvage
Paul, ID 438-5420

Wanted to buy Older Sickle-Boyer mowers, 16 point or pull type disk, Allis Chalmers WD, WD 45, D-17 probably with front loader, or to fit those tractors. Any condition. Call 324-5856.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

10 steel tanks, perforated granules, holds 9000 bushels, \$1500. Will deliver 8 to within 25 mi. of Twin Falls. Frank, 734-5350. Idaho Salvage & Siding

3 pt. 8 row Innes end dump bean roaster. Call 423-4494.

9" Sund pickup for sale, \$1000. 524-4113 or 324-5598 late evenings.

707 FARM SEED

Brillion roller harrow, 12" inside roller, \$2500. Call 423-5845.

Heath bean cutter, Model 860. \$800. 837-4045

Kiefer Disk, 20" pooneer, cast iron, real good condition. Call 324-3955.

MUST SELL 2 arch style buildings, 10' x 12' x 10' 60. Call 1-800-843-1300 ext. 896.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

Palm & row hyd. scalars, 1 year old. \$235-4663.

Steel coral gates, panels and loaders, good quality, low prices. Call 733-5617.

Wanted: 18' galvanized air pipes for potato collars, need 1400 feet, good cond. 423-7012 or 424-5331.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED

125 ton of quality 3rd, 455 per ton. Wendell area. Call 827-2513.

1 and 2 crop hay, 665 per ton, 1800. 70 tons. 734-3170.

710 HORSES

11 Appaloosa, good riding, \$200. 1 Appaloosa Bay, month, \$400. 438-5267.

2 yr old black mare pony, started, very gentle, \$250. Wanda & Thorntroed colt, \$140. Call 324-3940.

All around good horse, 12 year old, \$1000. Call 324-5314 or 829-5170.

Beautiful Paint gelding, \$1000. 433-6661.

711 HORSES

Horse boarded, sold and traced. Call 324-3955.

HORSEWOMAN
Rogey Tiffy, 734-4681.

John mule, 8 yrs old, good pack animal, \$500. Call 324-3955.

Matched team, very gentle, Belgian mare & gelding, \$2500. Call 324-3955.

712 HORSES

Older gelding, gentle, good in moderate event, grey, 8 yrs, horse \$800. 876-2673

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1 horse trailer, exc cond, 2100. Home. 837-6348.

3 custom made, 20' x 20' stall mats, 1 set cupboard pack boxes, chaps, 1 set harness, 1 set saddle pads, 1 set tentative, bridles, halters, lead ropes, 13 inch ropes, saddle pads, horse shoes, shoeing outfit, horse shoes, sunbom horse clips, Kawasaki 2900 generator, 7x14 dual axle tack trailer, home-made horse trailer, pick up box trailer, 3 complete pack toolkits.

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Class 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$1850. Call 423-6320.

English tack, equipment, clothes, books. New, used. Call 423-6320.

Saddles, new, used and antique, 90 to choose from, also bridles, blinkers, pack equipment, horse shoes, and many hand made items, compare our prices. Main Street, Shoshone, home, 886-2004.

713 IRRIGATION

10 horse Briggs & Stratton, gas motor with gear reducer. Call 733-5885.

8 working line old but in good condition, 10000 each. Call 788-2747.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

knigh pump, 75hp, short-coupled turbine pressure pump for sprinklers. Designed for 1550 and 2000 ft. of head. Used 6 seasons. For quick sale, \$3500 (new price over \$8000). 733-5885.

715 POULTRY AND RABBITS

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE 2 - to work over 30 mi. area. 467-7375.

CHICKEN
5-8 lb fryling or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available. Poultry processing available. From 825 F Farms 886-2302.

716 MISCELLANEOUS

10 butcher knives, \$45-\$55. Call 423-6221.

125 ton quality Sulfur, ewes, ages 2-8, 9000 bushels. \$400. 734-3170 before 7am or after 5pm.

45 head good Suffolk ewes, 100 lbs, \$50 per head. Call 826-5515.

Good Suffolk, lame, lambs & yearlings. Call 543-6066 or 343-9707.

717 SWINE

For sale: Purebred & cross-bred weaners. All shots & castrated. 734-1629.

Rust colored chivreen, 6' over stuffed couch, good condition, \$2000. 423-4722.

Soba bed, excellent condition, \$128. 728-7061.

Walnut dining room table with formal top. In great shape! \$75. Call 826-5515.

801 ANTIQUES

Antique hand carved wood carousel horse, beautifully restored. Brass pole & stand. \$400. 734-3727.

802 APPLIANCES

13 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$130. Call 528-4801.

For Sale: Clean, used Kohler electric range, white color, \$100. For information call, 733-4717.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS

1700 queen size bricks, omlink color. 343-5746.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Children's playhouse, 7 1/2' long, 4 wide, 6 1/2' tall, 12' x 12' covered porch, with benches, windows and door. \$300. Call 733-2043.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 Motorola MT 500 portable radios, \$500 each. Call 827-8313.

810 FIREWOOD

5 cords dry pine, \$20 & \$95 per cord. 423-4774.

BUY NOW & SAVE!
Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

Firewood for sale: Red fir, \$185; pine, \$189 a cord split, delivered, and stacked. Call 328-4231.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 living room sets, table and chairs, exercise equipment. All in excellent condition. Call 324-3114.

Approximately 50 sq. yards of light brown carpet, good condition. \$300. Call 734-3170 before 7am or after 5pm.

Like new 9' by 12' oak sofa, dusty spring color, \$300. Black leather chair, \$200. Pedestal desk, \$150. Queen headboard, \$350. 6' x 9' rug, \$100. 12' x 12' power mower, \$50. 2 twin bed mattresses and springs, \$200. 2 dressers, \$200. 2 chairs, \$200. Call 734-2347.

Oak executive desk, \$500. Call 827-6026.

Open set of 60s bed, \$175. Dishes set and chairs, \$75. Call 543-9333.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Small Earth Stone, brass radiator, excellent condition, \$325. Call 733-7550 even.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Older 18" Union lawm tractor, 34" snow blower, 36" roller, blade & carriage, 18" front end tilt trailer, \$900. 324-3672.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4 bar stools, \$15 each or \$50 set. Kerr Canning jars, \$1.50 dozen. 733-0763.

8000 BTU AC, \$400; auto-matic 12 gauge shotgun, \$225; 1 set of outdoor springs for Ford F10, \$95; Red Bull, \$200; 1000 lbs. new, \$425. Call 324-8999 or call for 2.R.

820, PETS AND SUPPLIES

New Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$125. Call 734-3537.

Oak executive desk, \$600. 827-6402.

821 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 adorable Lhasa Apso's, AKC registered, \$150. Call 324-8522 even.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES, gravenstein, Macintosh, Golden. Also molons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey. Powers Orchard 543-8860.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

5-8 lb fryling or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available. Poultry processing available. From 825 F Farms 886-2302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Good used upright piano, new keys, \$400. 324-7024.

Lowry organ, \$500. New condition, \$500. 678-1658 or 678-5834.

Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition \$200. 324-4701.

Piano, \$700 or best offer. Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition. \$200. 324-4701.

819 ORGANS

Good used upright piano, new keys, \$400. 324-7024.

Lowry organ, \$500. New condition, \$500. 678-1658 or 678-5834.

Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition \$200. 324-4701.

Piano, \$700 or best offer. Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition. \$200. 324-4701.

820, PETS AND SUPPLIES

New Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$125. Call 734-3537.

Oak executive desk, \$600. 827-6402.

821 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 adorable Lhasa Apso's, AKC registered, \$150. Call 324-8522 even.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES, gravenstein, Macintosh, Golden. Also molons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey. Powers Orchard 543-8860.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

5-8 lb fryling or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available. Poultry processing available. From 825 F Farms 886-2302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Good used upright piano, new keys, \$400. 324-7024.

Lowry organ, \$500. New condition, \$500. 678-1658 or 678-5834.

Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition \$200. 324-4701.

Piano, \$700 or best offer. Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition. \$200. 324-4701.

819 ORGANS

Good used upright piano, new keys, \$400. 324-7024.

Lowry organ, \$500. New condition, \$500. 678-1658 or 678-5834.

Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition \$200. 324-4701.

Piano, \$700 or best offer. Older Tru-Bond case. Good condition. \$200. 324-4701.

820, PETS AND SUPPLIES

New Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$125. Call 734-3537.

Oak executive desk, \$600. 827-6402.

821 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 adorable Lhasa Apso's, AKC registered, \$150. Call 324-8522 even.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

2 male Pomeranians 'tody babies' 1st shot. \$200 ea. All 4 are 100% purebred.

3 rod & bat proofed Texas Heaters, natural good dogs. \$100. 673-6673.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES, gravenstein, Macintosh, Golden. Also molons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey. Powers Orchard 543-8860.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

5-8 lb fryling or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available. Poultry processing available. From 825 F Farms 886-2302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

For sale: BOXER puppies, a pair, \$125-1140.

Python with 50 gallon aquarium & set up. \$250. 733-4129 call for Mandy.

Sheltie AKC males. Call 734-6268 after 5 pm.

Springer Spaniel Pupal AKC registered, \$200. Only 4 months old. Also call hunters. Call 1-326-8135.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

30KW generator, Buick diesel, \$500. Westinghouse 125 KW generator, no motor, \$200. 6000 lb. air hammer, \$500. Pulverizer for hard rock mining, 4 tons per hr. \$250. 733-5906.

Matco toolboxes with tools, \$3000. Call 829-4261 after 6 or leave message.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES, gravenstein, Macintosh, Golden. Also molons, tomatoes, grapes and clover honey. Powers Orchard 543-8860.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

5-8 lb fryling or roasting chickens. Packages of pieces available. Poultry processing available. From 825 F Farms 886-2302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

826 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

827 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

828 WANTED TO BUY

4 core radiator for automotive 1970 Chevy Blazer or 738-2626 call for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

1960 Ford Mustang. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Will pay \$1500 for Robin or sue. Call 324-2758.

Amplifier for musical instruments. \$100. Call 324-3148.

Antique crocheted or embroidered. \$200. Call 324-3148.

PLANT FOODS
FILER IDAHO

Here to serve you for your fertilizer needs. We are the most experienced "new" company in the business.

Fertilizers • Ag Chemicals • Soil Testing • Custom Applications

PLANT FOODS
FILER IDAHO

MISCELLANEOUS
800

Walnut dining room table with formal top. In great shape! \$75. Call 826-5515.

Dixon ZTR Riding Mowers

Turn on a Dixon, Buy Yourself Some Time! 6 Models To Choose From.

J & L Sweeping, Small Engine
121 Orchard Dr. Twin Falls, 734-5218

DODGE RODEO TRUCK DAYS!

Save On The Largest Selection of Trucks in Magic Valley ... Full Size ... Mid Size ... Small Trucks ... Gas ... Plus the Tough Cummins Turbo Diesels. Now ...



1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
Stock #T-21. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$12,655

Latham Discount **\$2,667**
NOW ONLY \$9988
or \$49 down \$199 mo.

*Sale Price \$12,985 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #T-71. 4 speed, 318 V-6, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,272

Latham Discount **\$4,484**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,984
NOW ONLY \$13288
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-231. V-6, in-tone, auto, AM cassette.
WAS \$18,681

Latham Discount **\$3,893**
Factory Rebate **1,000**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,893
NOW ONLY \$13788
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB. Stock #T-165. 4 speed, 318 V-6, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,878

Latham Discount **\$4,390**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,890
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
4 DOOR. Stock #J-47. 5 speed, 4.0 litre, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,217

Latham Discount **\$3,729**
Factory Rebate **1,500**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
Stock #T-297. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$23,110

Latham Discount **\$5,122**
NOW ONLY \$17988
or \$49 down \$365 mo.

*Sale Price \$17,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.60% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAM

OAC All Units Subject To Prior Sale. 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho. • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.