

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs 77 to 82 degrees. Lows near 50.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Raising money

Four more Magic Valley school districts have approved emergency taxes to meet the mounting costs of rising enrollment.  
Page A5

### Seek new trial

Attorneys for convicted murderer Mitchel John Odiaga have asked 5th District Judge James May to grant Odiaga a new trial.  
Page A5

### At last, a plan

Magic Valley lawmakers have come up with their own proposed legislative reapportionment plan.  
Page A5

## Sports

### Martina, Monica win

Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles won semifinals matches at the U.S. Open Friday.  
Page B1

### Renewing rivalries

Several traditional rivalries will be renewed in the second week of the NFL football season.  
Page B3

### Wells aiming high

Wells want another crack at the Nevada prep football playoffs, but Jackpot will be content to complete its schedule.  
Page B3

## Nation

### Liberals are confident

Liberal groups tried Friday to debunk the idea that only a terrible showing by Clarence Thomas at his confirmation hearings next week can doom his nomination to the Supreme Court.  
Page A3

## World

### Doors open for inspection

A Soviet nuclear expert says his nation will allow international atomic energy experts to inspect its Chernobyl-type nuclear reactors for safety.  
Page A4

## Idaho

### Sign of action

The Department of Energy says its latest cleanup plan for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a sign of "translating its good intentions into concrete actions."  
Page A11

### Coming Sunday

### School district hiring

The Times-News takes a look at the hiring and promotion practices of the Twin Falls School District, which some teachers and former teachers have criticized as favoring those who have relatives in positions of authority in the Twin Falls schools.

## Inside

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Copt copy copy copy  
Please recycle this newspaper

# Moscow frees Baltic republics

Knight-Ridder News Service

IP's Petersburg - A4

MOSCOW — Fifty-one years after the Soviet army marched in and snuffed out their brief period of independence, the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were set free Friday.  
President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics took just 30 minutes to decide unanimously to recognize the independence of the three tiny states, yet another sign of how drastically the country has changed since last month's abortive coup.  
The announcement was met with relief and jubilation in the Baltics, which were

annexed by Joseph Stalin in August 1940. "I would like to express my joy and satisfaction with the triumph of historical justice that just took place," Latvian President Anatolis Gorbunovs said on Soviet television Friday night. "The people of Latvia are getting back what was taken away from them — an independent state."  
Just hours after the official Soviet news agency Tass made the Baltic announcement, it came out with another bit of historic news: The leaders of the Russian Republic's parliament had approved

changing the appellation of Leningrad — named for the father of the Soviet state — to St. Petersburg. Leningrad voters approved the change in June, and now the city is entitled to begin immediately using the name given it nearly three centuries ago by its founder, Czar Peter the Great.  
The decision to grant freedom to the Baltic states was made by the 11-member State Council, a body created just the day before in an unprecedented shakeup of Soviet power. The State Council is made up of Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics wishing to remain in the Soviet Union. That it dispensed with such a far-reaching issue in half an hour shows that it

is now the real seat of power in the country. The State Council was created Thursday by the nation's congress, which dissolved itself and voted for a plan that effectively buries seven decades of centralized Soviet power and calls for the creation of a confederation of independent republics. The stunning swiftness with which the Baltic have become free illustrates how the failed, hard-line coup — which utterly discredited right-wing forces and the Communist Party — has had precisely the opposite effect the plotters intended: Their aim was to preserve the union by force, and instead they succeeded in propelling it.  
Please see BALTICS/A2

## Dunking time



Fun at the fair Friday afternoon included a chance to dunk a favorite Filer firefighter. At the department dunk tank, Brian Swanson reacts to an accurate toss. Today is the last day for the 1991 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in Filer.

## Relief officials say start aid flow now

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Any large-scale U.S. humanitarian effort to help the Soviet-Union cope with an expected winter food crisis would have to begin this month to be effective, relief agency officials said Friday.  
Philip Johnston, president of CARE, the international relief organization, told a House Armed Services Committee hearing that at least \$1 billion in food aid would be needed this winter to sustain the elderly and families with children.  
"If the target figure is \$1 billion, I would say you'd have to start tomorrow, if not today, to ship the supplies it they are to reach the most vulnerable parts of the Soviet population by the onset of winter, Johnston said.  
William B. Walsh, Jr., a vice president of Project HOPE, a U.S. relief organization that has been coordinating medical aid to the Soviet Union since the Armenian earthquake three years ago, said the disintegrating former Soviet empire is in dire need of virtually every kind of medicine, even aspirin.  
"If the United States wants to help the Soviet Union, it is very important that we organize now," Walsh told the committee.  
He said his organization was holding discussions with the Bush administration on the prospects for expanding emergency medical assistance to the Soviet Union. He said those discussions had not yet yielded any decisions.  
The State Department said Thursday that Secretary of State James A. Baker III planned to discuss a range of types of U.S. assistance during his visit to the Baltic states next week. It implied that this could include direct U.S. government aid.

## Mysterious letter may open Baby X case lead

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Stymied in his investigation of the Baby X case, a Minidoka County Sheriff's investigator is looking for the author of a mysterious letter he received 1½ years ago.  
Sgt. Tim Hatcher got a puzzling letter in 1990 from an anonymous correspondent in eastern Idaho, talking of living in the Mini-Cassia area and knowing of satanic activity taking place.  
Hatcher has written an open letter to an eastern Idaho newspaper in an effort to find the author.  
"I'm not sure of a connection to Baby X," he said. "I'm trying to dredge up leads."  
Baby X was found in November 1989 near the Minidoka County landfill. The infant had been dismembered and set on fire.  
Please see BABY/A2

## Jobless rate under 6%; employment sets record

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley labor force is setting records.  
While recording a 5.4 percent seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in August, the number of workers climbed to some of the highest levels ever.  
"The area has been having record-level employment and labor force levels much of

the year," Job Service analyst Lon McDonald said. "Probably, these next two months will have more people employed than ever before in the Magic Valley."  
July's 7.7 percent rate was due primarily to a seasonal, food-processing rate. The Magic Valley — defined by the department as Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome — posted a 4.6 percent rate in August 1990.  
The data released Friday are preliminary, and could be adjusted as the Idaho

Department of Employment firms up its survey. The department provides both raw numbers and seasonally adjusted numbers that remove normal seasonal fluctuations.  
Before adjusting for seasonal fluctuations, the department reported a labor force of 42,277, with 39,788 of those working. From 1985 to 1990, employment levels during August never climbed much over 37,000.  
The department's Twin Falls Job Service

office is busier than last year, mostly because of people coming in from other areas to look for work.  
Idaho's unemployment rate is adjusted unemployment plunged below 6 percent in August to hit its lowest level in 20 months as the number of workers on the job around the state also set another record.  
The state's booming employment picture is bucking a national trend. America's  
Please see JOBLESS/A2

## Warmer climate, cleaner air ahead for America

Scientists think adapting possible at reasonable cost

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the greenhouse effect makes the world significantly hotter, the United States should still be able to adapt at a reasonable cost, a National Academy of Sciences panel said Friday.  
The committee said the impact of climate change on nature will be hard to control, but it was optimistic about the ability of American industry and

farming to adapt to warming weather.  
"Human adaptability is shown by people working in both Riyadh and Barrow," the panel's report said. "Recent American migration has on average been toward warmth."  
One of the panel's 14 members mentioned in the report, saying in a footnote that its "complacent tone is unwarranted."  
Jane Lubchenco, a professor of zoology at Oregon State University, said indirect costs — especially the environmental effects of some of the adaptation measures society might adopt — were not adequately considered.  
"The implicit message of the report is that humans can adapt to the predicted climate changes without worrying about these other costs," she wrote.

Computer watch on auto emissions EPA's latest goal

The Associated Press

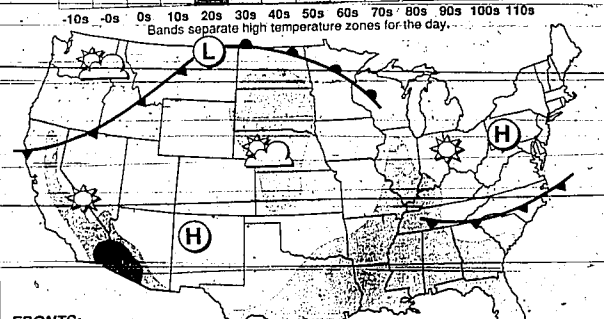
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it planned to require automakers to install computer monitoring of pollution control equipment on cars.  
A proposed regulation would take effect with the 1994 model year. It is part of requirements of the last year's Clean Air Act amendments that require further

pollution reductions from motor vehicle exhausts.  
"Early detection of emission problems will benefit vehicle owners and improve air quality," said William G. Rosenberg, assistant administrator for air and radiation.  
"Repair work is generally less complicated when discovered early and, if not all of it, may be done under the manufacturer's emissions warranty," he said. "Owners also will have added assurance of passing local emissions inspections."  
The agency said it expected the requirement to boost car prices by about \$94, some of which would be recovered through better mileage. Industry spokesmen said that estimate probably was too low.

**Weather**

**NATIONAL Weather**

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 7



**FRONTS:**

COLD WARM STATIONARY

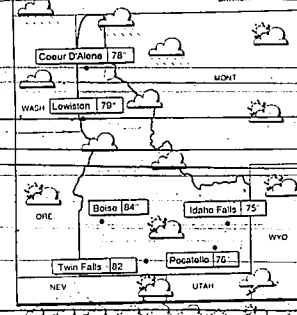
**Pressure**

HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

via Associated Press

**IDAHO Weather**

Saturday, Sept. 7  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Shower/T-storm/Rain/Flurries/Snow/Ice/Sunny/Pt. Cloudy/Cloudy  
via Associated Press

Temperatures table with columns for city name, high, and low. Cities include Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and others.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for day, high, low, and Max Min Pcp. Days include Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Sun/ Sat.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city name, high, low, and Max Min Pcp. Cities include Boise, Buhl, Burley, and others.

Pollen count table with columns for city name and count. Cities include Boise, Idaho Falls, and others.

11z: sage, chenopods table with columns for city name and count. Cities include Boise, Idaho Falls, and others.

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Grouse: Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. South to west winds at 5-15 mph. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Cooler. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. South to west winds at 5-15 mph. Cooler with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Cooler with highs 65 to 75.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday - partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a slight chance of showers in the east. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Monday and Tuesday warming to the 70s and lower 80s by Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mainly cloudy with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible with gusty winds near showers. Cooler. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows in the mid-50s. Friday sunny partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Warmer. Highs 80-85.

**Lightning kills California field hand as storms rake West**

The Associated Press
Powerful thunderstorms persisted in the West on Friday, and one person was killed by lightning near San Jose, Calif., authorities said. Frost was reported in northern Minnesota.
Lightning struck five field workers, and one later died, according to officials at the Salinas Rural Fire Department. The storm also caused scattered power outages over a 250-mile area, authorities said.
Storms posed a threat of flash floods in southern Utah, southern Nevada and eastern New Mexico.
One and one-half inches of rain fell at Mineral City, Utah, and blinding Utah, reported nearly one inch of rain and a street flooding, the National Weather Service said. Flooding was reported in San Miguel County in east-central New Mexico.
Morning was chilly in the upper Mississippi Valley. The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 31 at Hibbing, Minn., and frost was scattered over northern Minnesota in the early morning.

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.
Advertising: Peter Hord, advertising director. The Times-News (4193 63-0000) is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402. By Magic Valley News-Papers 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 83403.

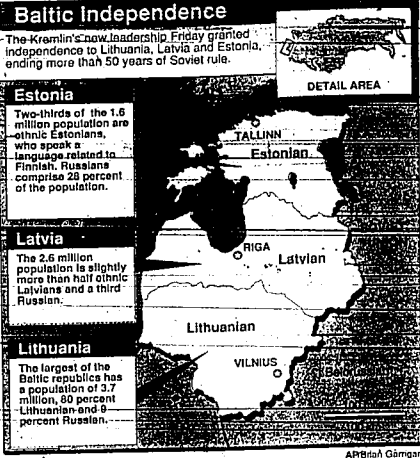
Weather Line The Times-News Call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

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**Here's text of letter officer sent**

The following is text written by Mindoka County Sheriff's Sgt. Tim Hatcher to an eastern Idaho newspaper, seeking information that might be used in the Baby X investigation:
In February 1990, the Mindoka County Sheriff's office received a letter about BABY X from an anonymous person. The letter was postmarked from an eastern Idaho town and had no return address. The author of the letter indicated references to being a past resident of the Minnicassia and surrounding areas. It has been more than a year and a half since receiving the letter and every time I read it, I can't help but think that this person has some insight to how and why BABY X may have died. This person is obviously bright and intelligent as evidenced by the letter. It is hard to imagine that the person was subjected to the kind of atrocities that they alluded to in the letter, yet was able to come through it with a stable mentality. I certainly commend them.
For over a year and a half I have let this letter sit in the ever-growing BABY X file. It has had to take a back seat to other more viable and promising leads. Leads that covered most of the West Coast states and produced nothing.
The reason I am writing this letter is because the person has raised questions that need to be answered. Questions concerning people and activity in Mindoka County.
I don't expect to meet this person face to face, but I would like to communicate with them about the Baby X case. I don't know if they can tell me who is responsible for the death of BABY X, but I think they could point me in the right direction.
I know the person wants to remain anonymous and I will do everything possible to insure that they do. I would first like to re-establish contact with the person by either receiving another letter or a phone call. The person would not have to identify themselves in either medium.
I am Mindoka County Sheriff Sgt. Tim Hatcher and I can be reached either at the sheriff's office at phone number (208) 436-6607 or at the mailing address: P.O. Box 471, Rupert, Idaho 83350. If you prefer, I can be reached at home by calling (208) 438-5123 or my mailing address: P.O. Box 430, Pulli- Idaho 83447.

**Baltic Independence**



The Kremlin's slow leadership Friday granted independence to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, ending more than 50 years of Soviet rule.
Estonia: Two-thirds of the 1.6 million population are ethnic Estonians who speak a language related to the Finns. The population comprises 28 percent of the population.
Latvia: The 2.6 million population is slightly more than half Latvian and a third Russian.
Lithuania: The largest of the Baltic republics has a population of 3.7 million, 80 percent Lithuanian and 20 percent Russian.

**Baltics**

Continued from A1
down a road of disintegration, leading to unprecedented freedom for the nation's 15 republics.
Baltic independence, which before the Aug. 19 coup many people thought would take three more years, has now come about in less than three weeks.
We have recognized their independence, the new Soviet foreign minister, Boris Yeltsin, said Friday. "These republics are now separate from the Soviet Union."
Although three dozen foreign countries, including the United States, had recognized Baltic independence since the coup, the strategic area for the Soviet Union and a traditional route of invasion from the West.
It is clear that it is impossible to withdraw these troops to anywhere else.
Russian Vice President Danis Ivanov told the Reuters news agency. "But we will do it within one year, because Soviet troops in Latvia are a destabilizing factor."
The Lithuanian government called on all its citizens now serving in the Soviet army to "return to Lithuania and serve for its welfare and glory." The Soviet Baltic Military District issued a statement, however, saying it expected all Baltic citizens in the Soviet army to finish out their tours of duty.
Another large problem for the Lithuanians is the hundreds of thousands of Russians and other non-Balts living in the three republics. Those who want to leave Estonia, Latvia or Lithuania will have to be resettled, and the question of who will foot the bill must be worked out.
Numerous Baltic legislators said last night, however, that the overwhelming majority of non-native citizens will want to stay, in large part because the economies of the Baltic states are likely to improve far faster than those of the Russian Republic President Boris N. Yeltsin, who has long advocated Baltic freedom, has good relations with leaders in the three states, a fact that is expected to significantly reduce potential ethnic tensions.
Russian officials said Friday night that they would immediately reclaim their aid embassy in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.
The State Council's resolution on Baltic independence also said the U.S.S.R. would support applications from the Baltic republics to enter the United Nations.

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**Jobless**

Continued from A1
jobless rate failed to budget from 6.8 percent in August to 7.1 percent in July.
By contrast, the Idaho Department of Employment forecast last month's jobless rate at 5.3 percent.
The largest single-month drop in the year marked the third straight month a rate has fallen, and analysts said.
The employment outlook for the remainder of the year is bright.
The construction industry remained strong, and a majority of the food processing plants were operating in August, analysts said.
The transportation industry started to gear up for the farm-to-market haulage, plant, hauling, Recreation and tourism were at their peak.
August's employment strength was felt throughout all but one of the state's major regions, with that of another 2,300 workers found jobs due to potato packing plants shutting down during August to await harvest of the 1991 crop.
After employment hit a record high in July at nearly 477,000, another 2,300 workers found jobs in August to push that record to more than 479,000.
Regionally, the unemployment rates for August, July and August 1990 were:
•Idaho: 7.9 percent, 8.6 percent, 7.9 percent
• Lewiston area, 4.2 percent, 4.6 percent, 4.2 percent
• Canyon County, 6.5 percent, 7.6 percent, 7.8 percent
• Ada County, 3.1 percent, 4.1 percent, 3.8 percent
• Pocatello area, 5.2 percent, 6.9 percent, 5.6 percent
• Idaho Falls area, 4.3 percent, 3.9 percent, 4.1 percent.

**Ferries collide in dense fog**

SEATTLE (AP) - Two Washington state ferries collided in heavy fog Friday while trying to pass each other near Bremerton.
One woman was injured but the boats escaped serious damage, officials said.
The ferries, Sealth and Kitsap passed about 8:30 a.m. in Rich Passage south of Bainbridge Island, ferries spokeswoman Susan Harris said.
The Sealth was coming from Bremerton to Seattle; The Kitsap was going from Seattle to Tacoma.
Somewhere in the area of Rich Passage, they were making passage and obviously they didn't make it," said Armand Tiberto, assistant operations superintendent for the state Transportation Department marine division.
Tiberto said it was the first time two state ferries had collided in fog since 1944.
The Kitsap appeared to have sustained a seven-foot-long scrape along its side.
U.S. Coast Guard officials boarded both vessels to check out radar and the vessels' safety equipment, Tiberto said. All was found proper aboard the Sealth.
Remains from the Kitsap were not immediately available.

**Bankers attack fire at McCall**

MCCALL (AP) - A Montana firefighter was slightly injured Friday as air tankers continued bombarding the raging front of a 300-acre wildfire northeast of McCall and reinforcements joined the battle.
A member of the Flathead Hot Shots crew, whose name was not released, was hurt when a dead tree fell and trapped his knee against a spoke woman on the main deck of a helicopter, to McCall Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.
Meantime, fire bosses secured a containment line on the west flank of the Squaw Lake Fire, and 1,100 firefighters carved additional line.

Idaho lottery: Lottery Line The Times-News 734-6326

**Briefly**

**Tax forms may lead to support payments**  
 WASHINGTON — An advisory commission urged the federal government Friday to use income tax forms in a national computer network to locate parents who annually owe \$15 billion in child support payments.  
 The U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support said its recommendations are tentative, prior to sending "the first comprehensive national blueprint for reform of the interstate child support system" to Congress in February for possible legislative action.  
 "These are very general kinds of recommendations, more of a road map for reform," said Philip Shandler, spokesman for the commission which was created by Congress.

**Jurors wonder about Noriega, Castro.**  
 MIAMI — Potential jurors being questioned in Manuel Noriega's drug-trial said Friday they were troubled by the role in the case of Cuban President Fidel Castro, who has said he wants to help prove that Noriega is innocent.  
 "To be honest, I wouldn't be able to be fair about judging Mr. Castro," jury candidate Maria Armatario said. Several others raised their hands to agree with her.  
 Lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan mentioned allegations that Castro and Noriega met in Havana in 1984 to mediate a dispute between Colombia's Medellin drug cartel and the Panamanian leader.

**Congressional Democrats help jobless**  
 WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, eyeing a new report on the nation's stagnant unemployment situation, said Friday they will renew a fight with President Bush over extending benefits to the long-term jobless.  
 "I'm confident that Congress will soon vote to permanently reform and expand the unemployment compensation program," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "A truly kinder and gentler administration would join us."

**Lottery winners might gain residency**  
 WASHINGTON — At 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 14, the government will set in motion a mail-in lottery aimed at giving 40,000 foreigners a chance to live in the United States permanently.  
 The program is open mostly to European applicants, but in authorizing the program Congress included what amounts to an affirmative action program for Irish natives. At least 40 percent of the 40,000 "winners" — or 16,000 — must be Irish nationals.  
 Officials, who made the program public Friday, said applications that arrive before the official date will be disqualified.

**Labor department nabs Samsonite**  
 DENVER — The U.S. Department of Labor has proposed \$160 million in penalties against Samsonite Corp. for alleged violations of worker safety standards for repetitive motion-related injuries.  
 The fines include \$156,000 for record-keeping violations related to improper accounting of injuries, authorities said Thursday. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said one inspection revealed that 28 percent of all recordable injuries or illnesses were improperly recorded.

**Judge sentenced for role in scheme**  
 NEW ORLEANS — U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins was sentenced Friday to six years and 10 months in prison for scheming with a politically connected businessman to split a drug smuggler's \$100,000 payoff.  
 The businessman, John Ross, was sentenced to seven years and four months in prison.

Compiled from wire reports

**Liberals: Thomas can be defeated**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal groups tried Friday to debunk the "popular opinion" that only a terrible showing by Clarence Thomas at confirmation hearings next week can doom his Supreme Court nomination.  
 But President Bush predicted Thomas would win approval.  
 Bush said after a private meeting with the nominee at the White House, "I'm more convinced than ever that I have appointed the right man to the Supreme Court. I expect and hope that he will be confirmed."



Thomas

Meanwhile, however, a coalition of groups opposed to Thomas said they still have a fighting chance to defeat the nomination.  
 "Going into the hearings, this is very do-able," said Ralph Neas of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "You can't lose the battle before the hearings begin."

Neas said more than 60 of the Senate's 100 members are uncommitted.  
 "There's always a strong presumption in favor of the nominee but it's a rebuttable presumption," he said.

Thomas, a black federal judge appointed to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black justice in the court's history, is expected to face tough questioning from the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee, especially its eight Democrats.

His record as chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and as head of the Department of Education's civil rights division likely will be the focus of numerous questions.

Thomas should be judged on his record, not how well he does in answering the committee's questions, said Van Aron of the Alliance for Justice.

And Wade Henderson of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, which opposes the nomination, said Thomas' record of public performance "shows he doesn't have a commitment to the protection of

all persons."  
 Judith Lichtman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund said Thomas is not likely to be treated as gently as Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter was during his confirmation hearings last summer.

Unlike Souter, Ms. Lichtman said, "Judge Thomas has a record. This is a man who, at every turn in his public life, has taken the opportunity to narrow and significantly restrict the ability of individuals to seek redress under the laws. This is a man who's going to have to answer for a lot."

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League said 75,000 pieces of anti-Thomas mail were on their way to the Senate; and that tens of thousands more letters urging senators to vote against Thomas would be received next week.

"The response we're getting is overwhelming," Ms. Michelman said, adding that approval of Thomas' nomination would be "the final step of a decade-long effort to overturn Roe vs. Wade," the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Although Thomas has never commented publicly on Roe vs. Wade, abortion rights advocates say there is much evidence to suggest he would vote to reverse the landmark ruling.

Neas acknowledges that Thomas' close ties to Sen. Jim Danforth, R-Mo., will help his confirmation chances.

**Bush asks Congress to delay Israeli aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged Congress on Friday to postpone action for four months on \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel, saying the debate could derail a Middle East peace conference.  
 "Let's not blow it," Bush declared.  
 He indicated clear displeasure with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's determination to go ahead with the formal aid request anyway.  
 "We don't need an acrimonious debate just as we're about to get this peace conference convened," Bush told reporters during a White House

meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Several important Democrats, including Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who heads a subcommittee that handles foreign aid, had signaled in advance their support for such a delay.

The Bush administration is trying to maneuver Israel and Arab states into peace talks starting in October, Bush said the process could be undermined by a debate at this time on proposed housing loan guarantees to help Israel deal with the influx of Soviet Jewish emigres.

**'Shy' movie starlet really a flimflam man**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hollywood starlet Angela Renee Hendley traveled through Alabama "in style," hiring limousines and a valet and ordering flowers for her hotel room.



Mark Hendley Pleads Innocent to charges

But after the bills went up, police arrived. They say they discovered that Hendley was no star, and no lady either. They arrested Mark Hendley on theft charges involving more than \$7,700.

"It was the one that called the police," Johanna Petty, who operates a local van service, said Thursday. "To let them know he was not a girl."

Hendley, 28, appeared in court Wednesday wearing makeup and his hair in a ponytail. He pleaded innocent to theft of service charges pressed by Petty, a photographer, a hotel and a florist.

He has been in jail since June 6 arrest, unable to post \$4,500 bond. If convicted of all charges, he could face at least 10 years in prison.

He also faces a theft of service charge involving a valet in Selma, and a private investigator hired by Warner Brothers has inquired about his case, police said. The investigator, Bill Patterson, declined to discuss the studio's interest in Hendley.

Assistant District Attorney Christ Cormanis said the FBI identified Hendley through fingerprints. Cormanis said authorities believe Hendley may be from Detroit.

Hendley's court-appointed attorney, Michael Uprecht, said he knew little about Hendley's background, but that his client once had been "a ward of the state in Michigan."

Mrs. Petty said she got in-

olved when a man who called and told her he was movie star Angela Renee Hendley's producer asked her to send a van to take Hendley from a bar to a hotel. Authorities say the caller was Hendley.

Mrs. Petty said her business normally requires payment up front, but she was convinced Hendley was legitimate and extended credit.

Authorities say Johnny Stewart, a Selma used car dealer, also was taken in. Stewart's payment to Joe Harrell said Stewart drove Hendley around the area before leaving him at a Montgomery motel.

Authorities in the Selma area have indicted Hendley on a theft of services charge involving more than \$1,000.

Police said Hendley, posing as a woman, told those he met he was a movie star stranded in Alabama.

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.

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**Rocky Flats layoffs may come soon**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant might have to lay off as many as 1,000 workers if forced to make more safety improvements and inspections and allow nuclear operators remain stalled, the plant manager said.

Its plutonium operations were suspended in December 1989 following repeated "safety" violations and problems. The plant also was the target of a June 1989 FBI raid and is the subject of an ongoing federal grand jury probe into allegations of illegal disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

Rocky Flats, operated for the Department of Energy by contractor EG&G Inc. and located 15 miles northwest of Denver, is the only U.S. installation that makes the cores for atomic bombs for nuclear warheads.

In an interview Thursday, Robert Nelson, the DOE manager at the plant, said the continuing FBI and grand jury investigating and demands for more inspections are taking a toll.

"It's a morale problem. It weighs on people's minds," he said. "The day it's over, people will say, 'Thank God, that's over.' I'd like to see it end."

If additional inspections and repairs are needed, highly trained, top-security cleared engineers and workers may have to be laid off, he said. Some highly trained engineers do not have enough work now, and plant management is considering its options.

"If the DOE allows him to retain workers with security clearances — the workers who would be hard to retrieve if laid off — then the impact would be light, possibly only a few hundred workers," Nelson said. If not, the impact would be heavier.

"There would be in excess of a thousand people, who I can't say wouldn't have anything to do but we'd have limited work for, and we're trying to prepare for that," Nelson said.

**Shop's CORRECTION**  
 The Vivitar PS88 camera advertised on page G of this week's sale circular will not be available. We are offering the Vivitar PS77 with identical features at the same regular price of \$59.99, sale price \$54.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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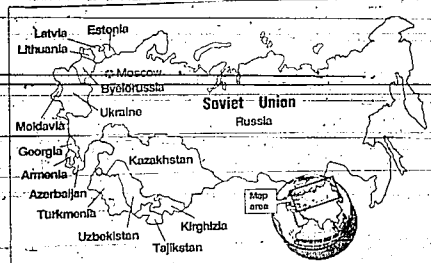
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# World

## Soviet Union to allow inspection of reactors



VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union will allow international atomic energy experts to inspect its Chernobyl-type reactors for nuclear safety, a top Soviet nuclear expert said Friday.

The Chernobyl-type reactors account for about half the nuclear power in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets announced their decision to open their RBMK-graphic moderated water-cooled reactors for a safety review at a weeklong international conference on nuclear safety.

The Soviet Union has 16 RBMK reactors in operation in five nuclear sites. Three are in the Russian republic, one is in newly independent Lithuania and the Chernobyl plant is in the Ukraine.

The No. 4 reactor at Chernobyl exploded in April 1986, sending a cloud of radiation around the world and contaminating sections of the Ukraine, Belyorussia and southern Russia that are home to about 1 million people.

Thirty-one people were killed right away by fire and acute radiation sickness from the accident. Scientists suggest the death toll is considerably higher — estimates run from tens to hundreds of thousands over the lifetime of the exposed population — because of radiation-induced cancers.

The Soviet nuclear power industry is the world's third largest after the

### Leaders share religious views

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin shared their religious views with Americans early Friday, with the Soviet president saying he is an atheist and the Russian Federation leader admitting he is superstitious.

Gorbachev told an American viewer during a live interview on ABC-TV that he respected the feelings and religious beliefs of all citizens.

He said that during his six-year tenure, "We have done a good deal so far, to in a legislative sense guarantee each person the right to call himself what he wants, to allow each person to select his own religion. And I want

to say... that I am personally an atheist."

Yeltsin said: "...the services, the ritual aspect, I don't really observe those, although I've been in church quite often, because during the service there's a kind of internal feeling of moral cleansing, as it were."

"And I certainly make a point of attending church, not to mention my respect, of course, for believers," Yeltsin said, noting the Russian Federation had officially registered the church in the republic for the first time for more than 70 years.

Yeltsin also added, "I'm also superstitious, by the way."

mentation of additional safety measures and the political changes in the country.

Experts from 40 countries gathered at the headquarters of the IAEA to discuss nuclear safety and international cooperation.

Toepfer told reporters at the end of the conference he hoped a convention to improve safety standards on all the world's nuclear reactors could be adopted within two years.

The conference took "the most important step" toward such a document by agreeing it was necessary to improve nuclear safety, he said.

"Until now, there was the overall feeling that it was not necessary to come to a legally binding arrangement," Toepfer said.

The conference, attended by 350 experts, adopted a 10-page declaration outlining the need for enforcement of nuclear safety "by all governments."

The document called on the IAEA to "develop a more vigorous overview process with the objective of achieving a high safety performance."

The agency, which currently has no power to enforce any standards, should help develop a common basis on which the acceptable level of safety of all operating nuclear power plants built to earlier standards can be judged, the document said.

### When the Soviet Union was formed

The original Soviet Union was formed from the Russian Empire after the 1917 revolution. Other republics were annexed during the following 20 years. Historical facts about republics, dates of admission:

**1922**

**Russia**  
Began quest for empire in 15th century when Ivan the Terrible conquered the Mongols; moved into Siberia

**Tajikistan**  
Tajiks were Persians; came under Turkic influence in 10th century; area part of Uzbekistan from 1924-1929

**1936**

**Belorussia**  
Under Polish-Lithuanian kings for hundreds of years; conquered by Russia in 1772

**Kazakhstan**  
Kazakhs, originally nomads, are a mixture of Turkic, Mongol tribes; Russian rule began in 1731, was consolidated in 19th century

**Ukraine**  
Home of the original Russian nation based in Kiev; under Polish rule in 1500s and 1600s

**Georgia**  
Overrun by Mongols in 13th century; later ruled by Turkish, Persian overlords; annexed by Russia in 1801

**1940**

**Armenia**  
Controlled by Ottoman Turks from early 1500s until their defeat in World War I; divided between Turkey, Soviet Union in 1920

**Latvia**  
Independent from 1918 to 1940

**Estonia**  
Under Swedish control late 1500s; Russian rule from 1700s

**Poland**  
Divided between Poland, Sweden in 1600s; fell to Russia in 1795

**Lithuania**  
Formed empire with Poland in 1500s; ruled by Russia after 1795

**1924**

**Turkmenia**  
Invaded, dominated by Russia in 19th century

**Uzbekistan**  
Invaded by Mongols during Middle Ages; Russian colonists created Turkistan (part of which became the republic) after 1917

**Moldavia**  
Dominated by Romanians in 1600s; under Ottoman Turks or Russians for 100 years; until Turks ceded in 1812

**Finland**  
Independent from 1918 to 1940

**Latvia**  
Divided between Poland, Sweden in 1600s; fell to Russia in 1795

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Divided between Poland, Sweden in 1600s; fell to Russia in 1795

United States and France, and supplies about 12 percent of its electrical power, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington.

German Environment Minister Klaus Toepfer, who led the Vienna conference, called for an international convention on nuclear safety.

The chief Soviet delegate, Alexander Gagarin of the Soviet Nuclear Society, told The Associated Press a program of implementing safety measures that began immediately af-

## Lawmakers approve change for Leningrad

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers on Friday voted to restore the czarist name St. Petersburg to the nation's second-largest city, Leningrad, knocking down one of the best-known tributes to Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

It was one more sign of the lapse of communism following the failed August 1991 hard-line coup.

Voters in the city approved the name change in a referendum in June, and the president of the Russian republic's Supreme Soviet confirmed the results on Friday, said the presidium's spokesman Alexander Titov.

"The city was practically already renamed and what we're just confirming it," Titov told The Associated Press.

Another member of the Supreme Soviet, Anatoly Kartashov, said the name change would take full effect Oct. 1.

"It means the re-establishment of justice with regard to history," said Kartashov, vice president of Leningrad's stock exchange. "The



man-sounding name to its Russian equivalent, Petrograd. Communist leaders named it Leningrad in 1924 after the death of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms unleashed popular criticism of Communist rule and spurred a campaign to restore the original name to the city of 5 million.

Residents voted by a slim majority in the June 12 referendum to restore the name, but the decision required legislative approval before taking effect.

Russian and Soviet officials, including President Boris Yeltsin and Gorbachev, disagreed at the time whether the referendum needed the approval of the national Supreme Soviet.

But Russia has assumed many national pivots, since the collapse of central control following the Communist revolution appeared to be efficient to sustain the referendum.

The renaming was the latest and most profound example of the movement to strip away Communist monuments that were imposed nationwide on everything from subway stations to entire regions.

Earlier this week, legislators in the Ural Mountain industrial city of Sverdlovsk voted to restore its original name, Ekaterinburg, given by Russian Empress Catherine I.

The council asked the Russian presidium to approve the change.

Most of the changes have been administrative decrees. But the former Soviet cities swelled into a political battle between the city's radicals and the powerful Old Guard.

### Briefly

#### Peace conference plans intact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Community said Friday it would forge ahead with a peace conference on Yugoslavia, despite renewed bloodshed in Croatia and bitter divisions between republics over the meeting's agenda.

The federal premier, meanwhile, appealed to the EC to keep up its efforts and "suggested that if Yugoslavia continued to show no understanding of an armed peacekeeping force, the war would turn into a civil war."

The peace conference to begin Saturday in The Hague is the most recent effort by the 12-nation EC to halt violence that has plagued Yugoslavia since the republics of Croatia and Serbia declared independence in June.

At least 16 people were reported killed in 24 hours of bitter Serb-Croatian fighting along Croatia.

The clashes, however, appeared to wane late Friday after a Serb representative signed a cease-fire accord.

#### Japanese nuclear plant shuts down

TOKYO (AP) — A nuclear reactor shut down automatically Friday at a power plant in western Japan after water in its steam generator fell to abnormal levels, plant operators said.

The No. 1 reactor at the Mihama Nuclear Power Plant in Fukui prefecture automatically shut down when water in the steam generator dropped below 35

percent of capacity as workers tried to boost the power output, said the plant's operator, Kansai Electric Power Co.

#### Last East German leader quits posts

BONN, Germany — Lothar de Maiziere, who as East Germany's last prime minister steered his nation to unification with west Germany, on Friday quit two top posts in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing party.

His resignation caps a fierce power struggle that has badly fractured Germany's leading party. Perhaps more importantly, it underscores stark divisions between the west and the formerly Communist east that linger 11 months after unification.

De Maiziere said he was resigning as deputy chairman of the Christian Democrats and party chief in Brandenburg state.

#### Accused BCCI founder makes threat

KARACHI, Pakistan — Agha Hasan Abedi, founder of the scandal-tainted Bank of Credit and Commerce International, threatened in front-page newspaper ads Friday to sue anyone who questioned his integrity.

The square-page "Public Notice" ads were placed in Pakistan's English-language newspapers.

Compiled from wire reports

### Massacre in Colombia kills

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Men firing machine guns killed seven young men in front of a cemetery in the cocaine trafficking capital of Medellin, police said.

The victims, between the ages of 20 and 30, were standing on a street corner in front of a local cemetery when the assailants arrived in two vehicles and blocked off several roads.

One of the victims was a soldier of the army's fourth brigade based in Medellin, according to a city police bulletin.

The gunmen escaped, the bulletin said.

The gunmen were apparently members of a vigilante squad that roams Medellin killing drug addicts and the homeless.

### God of light now can see the light

DELOS, Greece (AP) — Electricity has finally arrived at the mythical birthplace of the god of light.

Officials on Friday turned on the power to this island in the Aegean Sea, where Greek mythology says the god Apollo was born.

The electricity, brought by under-water cable from the nearby island of Mykonos, was turned on at a ceremony attended by Deputy Regional Governor Panagiotis and other officials, the Athens News Agency reported.

The 2-square-mile island is the smallest island in the Cycladic chain. Thousands of tourists visit the island, where ancient ruins and a handful of museum guards and the staff of a small hotel for archaeologists.

It was once the political and religious center of the Aegean, with a large population and with thousands of pilgrims visiting the oracle of Apollo, one of the 12 Olympian gods of the ancient Greeks. Their chief god was Zeus and mythology holds that they lived on Mount Olympus in central Greece.

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**Pastoral Care Continuing Education**

**Tuesday, September 17, 1991**

**2nd Floor Conference Room**

8 a.m. Continental breakfast provided

9:30 - 12 Noon The Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mayes on *Death/Dying*

12 Noon - 1 p.m. Lunch provided

1 - 3 p.m. Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, MSW, ACSW and Marc Tunzi, M.D., on *Living Will*

Please phone in your reservation by September 13. Call 737-2167.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**



Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

Bliss The city has a new budget for 1992... a \$750 grant from the county to help set up a recycling program.

will be used for a recycling program in Bliss. Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell also will receive \$750 for their recycling program.

Kochler urged the council to set up their new bins in a conspicuous part of town and make use of the multiple recycling bins.

By Diane Schörzman Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD -- Dan Debuur resigned his position as Castleford fire chief at the Castleford City Council meeting earlier this week.

Castelford fire chief steps down

Any city residents interested in running for mayor of the city in the city for at least 30 days. Nomination petitions must be filed with the city clerk no later than October 8.

Mayor, council seats up for re-election

Castleford mayor and two other council seats will be up for re-election in the Nov. 5 election.

Death notice

Freda Brown 1991, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a sudden illness.

Bliss G. Russell, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today. Wife: Mary Ann, Twin Falls.

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

Services

Norma D. Jones, of Alma, 11 a.m. today. Also: Lois Ward-Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Bliss G. Russell, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today. Wife: Mary Ann, Twin Falls.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Robert Owen and Dolores and Robert Lupo, both of Buhl; and to Krista and Jerry Hansen of Burley.

Admitted Tressa Kay Page, Patrick Dean Purdy, Sunnie Sengamphong and Dana Turner, all of Twin Falls; Krista Hansen and Miles Edwin Tracy, both of Burley; Dolores Lupo and Diane Owens, both of Buhl; Eleanor Martin of Jerome; Lynda Nicholas of Gooding; and Melody Shell of Tiller.

Admitted Carmen Sidlank of Burley; Carla Blanco and Lynda Hubbard, both of Heyburn; Victoria Castillo, Richard Knopp and David Peterson, all of Paul; Carl Nelsen of Okanogan; LaVonn Phillips of Rupert; and Denny Clemens of Tempe, Ariz.

Released Jenette Marquez, Floyd Judd and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Victoria Castillo and Richard Knopp, both of Paul; and Linda Davley and Sherri Molina, both of Heyburn.

Released Kimberly Lambo and daughter and Rex Lee Martin, all of Twin Falls; Harold Lankford Hughes of Jerome; Gertrude McKissick of Wendell; and N. Edna Wilson of Gooding.

Released Jeannette Marquez, Floyd Judd and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Victoria Castillo and Richard Knopp, both of Paul; and Linda Davley and Sherri Molina, both of Heyburn.

Released Jeannette Marquez, Floyd Judd and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Victoria Castillo and Richard Knopp, both of Paul; and Linda Davley and Sherri Molina, both of Heyburn.

Births A daughter was born to Lynda and Ranch Nicholas of Gooding; and sons were born to Dana and Scott Turner of Gooding; and to Tressa and Robert Page, both of Twin Falls; Diane and

Births A baby was born to Victoria Castillo of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. David Hubbard of Heyburn.

Births A baby was born to Victoria Castillo of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. David Hubbard of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Frank H. Olander GOODING - Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frank H. Olander Sr., 73, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991, at his home of cancer.

Marie J. Scanlan HAILEY - Marie J. Scanlan, 77, of Hailey, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, at the Bialka Manor in Hailey.

Helene M. Greenwell HEYBURN - Helene Morris Greenwell, 75-year-old Hoyburn resident died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Frank was born June 10, 1912, in a farmhouse in Glenville, New York, to Michael and Pauline Olander. He married Mary Elizabeth Mitchell on June 6, 1948, in Gooding. He retired from the U.S. Army on Sept. 1, 1960, after serving 30 years in the infantry on active duty. He served in Company and Battalion Command positions in combat during World War II and the Korean War, earning many awards and decorations among those include two awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, three Purple Hearts, the Parachutist Badge with two Gold Stars (for Combat Jumps), and the Ranger Tab. He was graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College. Since retirement, he was busy hunting, fishing and managing a family farming operation.

Marie was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs. Josephine M. Scanlan. She lived and went to school in the Jerome and Bliss areas, until her marriage to Joe Malles on June 30, 1932, in Gooding. Marie and Joe lived on a 160-acre farm in Hailey until their divorce in 1961. She worked for years at the Senior Center in Shoshone and the TB Hospital in Gooding as a Nurse's Aide. In July of 1963, she married Roy C. Scanlan from Gooding. Roy passed away in January 1978, and Marie continued to live in Gooding until she moved to Hailey in 1985, to close to members of her family.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; and the following children and their spouses: Marlene Gregg of Maui, Hawaii; Paul and Gayle Mauxey of Houston, Texas; Morris Lee and Mary Jo Greenwell of Hazelton; Garth Ross and Cyndi Greenwell of Okla.; Tom Lynn and Mary Jo of Burley; and Jeffrey Page and Lesley Greenwell of Inkum; two brothers, Robert Morris of Minniewille, Oregon, and Chot Miller of Hazelton; a sister, Joanne Miller of Saffonia, Arizona. She is preceded in death by her parents, Orla-Joe Foods and had been a member of the Gooding, Idaho and the Burley Inn. She was also a Pink Lady for many years. She loved the outdoors, gardening, and loved her children and grandchildren.

He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Rifle Association and the Retired Officers Association. He served as chairman of the Gooding County Chapter of the American Red Cross from 1963-1967, and Commander of VFW-Post No. 3078 from 1965-1966. Upon appointment by Governor John V. Evans, he served as a Commissioner on the Fifth Judicial District Magistrate Commission from 1963-1967.

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Dornary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Military graveside rites will be provided by members of the 2116th CAV (Idaho Army National Guard).

George E. Estep GOODING - George Estep, 68, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; and the following children and their spouses: Marlene Gregg of Maui, Hawaii; Paul and Gayle Mauxey of Houston, Texas; Morris Lee and Mary Jo Greenwell of Hazelton; Garth Ross and Cyndi Greenwell of Okla.; Tom Lynn and Mary Jo of Burley; and Jeffrey Page and Lesley Greenwell of Inkum; two brothers, Robert Morris of Minniewille, Oregon, and Chot Miller of Hazelton; a sister, Joanne Miller of Saffonia, Arizona. She is preceded in death by her parents, Orla-Joe Foods and had been a member of the Gooding, Idaho and the Burley Inn. She was also a Pink Lady for many years. She loved the outdoors, gardening, and loved her children and grandchildren.

George especially enjoyed watching his grandsons play football and also enjoyed helping people in the community. He was a very active member in the Gooding, Idaho, Catholic Church and was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Gooding; two daughters and their husbands, Mary Ann and

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Gooding; two daughters and their husbands, Mary Ann and

GOODING - Residents whose homes are not hooked up to Gooding's municipal sewer system will have the chance to do so, Mayor Gene Heller said Thursday night.

Homeowners Roy and Betty Armstrong told the City Council they were their house connected to the system.

"We didn't know we could until we heard about the Maverik Country Store's hookup in the newspaper," Roy Armstrong said.

"Are you having trouble with your septic tank?" Heller asked.

"No. Now, but who knows what will happen when more development occurs," Armstrong said.

Heller told the Armstrongs the city's new overall plan allows all residential lots to be hooked up "within a year's time."

Residents from Gooding's Nebraska Street neighborhood complain of problems they are having with the Gooding Green Shop, a local machine and repair shop in their area.

"This business is in violation of the city code in everything they do," the group spokesman said.

The vehicles are a hazard to the safety of the children in the neighborhood. Diesel engines run 20 to 30 minutes, sometimes longer, day and night.

"We want to know why they were given a permit to operate a business that grows larger every year in a residential district. Our neighborhood is zoned for commercial use, and we want the city council to help resolve this problem."

Heller advised the group to put together a petition, stating the violations and bring it to him.

"In the meantime, I will review their permit and tell you what kind of action will be taken at the council's Sept. 16 meeting."

Police forced to kill bull in Rock Creek Canyon

By Brad Bpwltn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Suzanne Cooper went outside Wednesday night to see what her dog was barking at, she thought the hulking shadow in the yard was just a neighbor's cow that had gotten loose.

She went back inside for a flashlight when she and her stepson, Donnie McCull, 15, looked closer, they saw a huge black bull that walked towards them slowly, then chased the two back into the house.

"Imagine one ton coming after you," said Cooper, who lives in the Canyon area near the Twin Falls Livestock Commission's sale yards.

Unable to leave the house, Cooper called the Twin Falls police department.

Head-on collision near fairgrounds results in serious injury

FILED - An Idaho State Police dispatcher reported a serious injury following a head-on collision near the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The 10 p.m. accident occurred one mile west of Highways 93 and 30. Officers were busy reuniting heavy traffic up to two hours after the incident.

Emergency extrication equipment was used to remove at least one of the passengers in the vehicles.

Police will provide more details before press time.

Plan

Continued from A5

Levies

Continued from A5

going to be shifting some students around, but I don't know where. We may have to hire some additional teachers, but the problem with that is there isn't any empty classrooms to put them in."

Hurst said Cassia district has hired five additional teachers to accommodate the increased enrollment.

"We have hired some new teachers, but we're lacking desks, desk space and text books," Hurst said.

Neither school district expected the increases they received this year.

Crapo

Continued from A5

Plan

Continued from A5

Levies

Continued from A5

one thought there would be such a slump just this year.

At Bliss and Filer, the extra students are spread fairly evenly throughout the 12 elementary and high school classes.

Bliss has been considering a school bond levy for new buildings to ease crowded conditions in the 70-year-old school.

A Bliss spokesperson said she didn't know what impact the emergency levy and increased enrollment would have on those plans.

Crapo

Continued from A5

On the Democratic side, State Auditor J.D. Williams, secretary of Agriculture, and State Auditor Preston, has indicated he will probably enter the race. State Sen. Jim Hansen of Boise has said he will enter if Williams doesn't.

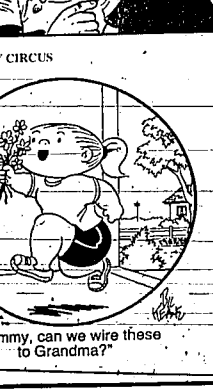
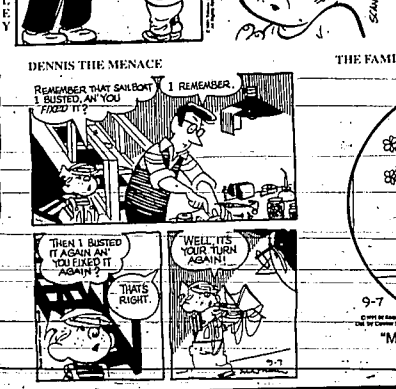
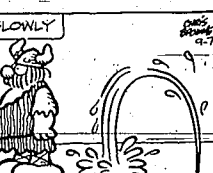
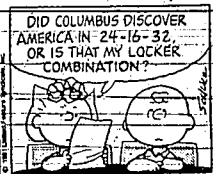
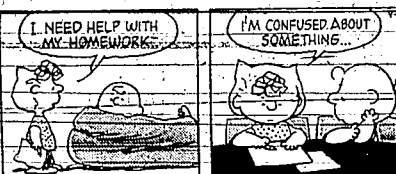
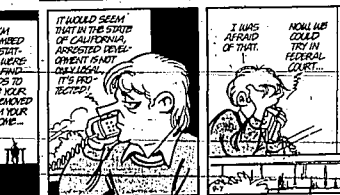
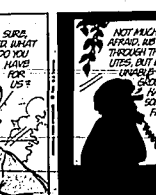
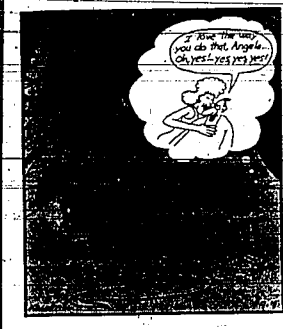






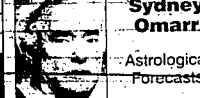
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



ACROSS  
1 Portable sandwich  
8 Certain vocalist  
15 Occurrence  
16 Singer  
17 Improviser  
18 FL city  
19 Provoked  
20 Fiction  
22 Date in March  
23 Newspaper  
24 VPs, abbr.  
25 Cornelia  
26 Skinner  
27 An article  
28 Mart  
32 - Island  
36 Of hearing  
38 Hair style  
40 Difficult child  
42 Room in a cinema  
45 Fountain drink  
46 Worker  
47 Embankment  
48 Autocly  
50 Sasglt region  
52 Vane letters  
53 - for All Seasons  
55 Say further  
57 Plot of grass  
60 Operatic pitico  
62 Aid and -  
66 Promenade  
68 Orchestra  
70 Arso  
71 A number  
72 Saltnes  
73 Hair  
DOWN  
1 Paran fairy  
2 Mimic  
3 Previent  
4 Sings whispor  
5 Offspring  
6 Black Son port  
7 - majesty  
8 Francis - Key  
9 Bobby -  
10 Hooky  
10 Luster  
11 Highway  
12 Eng. queen

13 Roram and Boaty  
14 Gold Sp.  
21 Restictive  
24 Remove in printing  
26 Small applianca  
27 Buglo cak  
28 A Great Lake  
29 Destroy gradually  
32 Saltnes  
31 Fro  
33 Woodwind  
34 Want by car  
35 Consumed  
37 Not completely closed  
41 Friend among Friends  
43 Sci branch  
44 Extorted money  
45 From  
49 Grafiti writer  
51 Looser  
54 Military assistants  
56 Appointments  
57 Tibetan priest  
58 Email - (be hoary)  
59 Doastro  
61 Tobacco kiln  
63 Prohibits  
64 Cigar and  
65 Playthings  
66 House animal  
67 Summer: Fr.  
69 Contracton



IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Dating, September major project completed. Aura of universal appeal surrounds you. Emphasis on travel, communication, search, discovery, meaningful relationship. You are profound, spiritual, psychic, capable of creating illusions and could succeed in films, television, pieces. Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You'll make fresh start in new direction during October. You are prescient, analytical and may insist you are "human lie detector."  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be introduced to individual who sparks clash of ideas. Suddenly you get things done, your thoughts are organized, outlet found for creative energies. Employment picture - radiant change.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around style, creativity, sensuality. "Saturday night celebration." Desire for affection, romance fulfilled. Reunion with "first love" grain-splinter. Cancer-native involved.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have more room, trip away from home produces positive results. Focus on humor, versatility, diversity; different modes of transportation. Family member confides secret wish. Sagittarian involved.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Details involved in connection with ideas, concepts, formats. Emphasis on relatives, visits, short trips. Some revising, dismantling necessary in order to rebuild on solid structure. Scorpio in picture.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Emphasis on money, payments, collections, rewards. Mild flirtation could become "serious." Get'juggins on paper, gain indicated via

written word. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, lunaristic, adjustment brings positive results. By 11 a.m. you'll have received gift representing token of esteem, affection. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Leo involved.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on "acts previously" prohibited, censured, "kept from you." Protect privacy. Keep secret. clandestine relationship threatened. Communicate with one temporarily incarcerated. Peace involved.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're likely to encounter individuals with these letters or initials in their names: H, Q, Z. Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled by tonight. Virgo will figure prominently. Perseus!  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Toss aside previous roles. - they are outdated. Communicate with individual at distance, perhaps overseas. Lead the way, participate in business, charitable or community project. Aries represented."  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect highlights travel, philosophy, publishing, ability to disseminate vital information. Hope is revived in connection with search for "lost mate" - Aquarius plays key role.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're telling yourself, "Stop running in circles." Good advice - follow it. Discern motives, check budget, tax and leaving requirements. (Hidden resources surface. Capricorn represented).  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decision reached in connection with public appearance, partnership, marital status. You

cradleboard bindings develops finer muscles. Their mothers' muscles, too, I'll warrant.  
Q. Ancient Romans crucified people. Who put it to rest?  
A. Constantine I, first Christian emperor.  
Q. "Conductance" is a faint electrical activity in the skin. Girl babies have more of it than boy babies.  
A. Researchers say it's another indication that girl babies are slightly more mature physically.  
Marietta, Ohio, was another of the numerous places where since early planners wanted to put the national capital.  
TRAPPED AIR  
Two gallons of air, about as confused between your street clothes and your skin. That's normal, say researchers.  
Statistics show heart attacks occur three times more often at 9 a.m. than 11 p.m.  
Q. How far back do mules go?  
A. Too far. A mule is a hybrid of a male donkey and a female horse.  
Solomon's coronation chariot was pulled by a mule.  
An appropriate psychological description of the skunk is said to be "shy but self-confident."  
Historians say no queen named Jane lived a happy life before a natural death. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book, Crown Synalac, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199."

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?  
RIBBON OF BLUE  
Q. Did you ever find out why a blue ribbon is commonly used as a first-place prize?  
A. Does all the way back to the England's Order of the Garter. That garb was blue.  
"Michael" has been the most popular U.S. name for newborn baby boys for 11 years.  
Am-asked why a few counties in the South made it illegal to give alcohol to goldfish.  
That was a whimsical wink at the moonshiners. Some kid while lightning right out in the open-in goldfish-bowls.  
Q. If you drop a baseball from belt-buckle height, how fast will it be going when it hits the ground?  
A. About 15 mph.  
NAVAJO BABIES  
Q. Navajo babies learn to walk earlier than other babies. Why?  
A. They spend much of their first year strapped to their mother's backs.  
Navajos say the jugging against

# Steady unemployment rate for August fails to pump life into market

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

**Big Board volume came to an estimated 2.67 billion shares, as of 4:05 p.m. against 162.77 million at the same point last Thursday.**

The Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate held steady at 6.8 percent, and that nonfarm payroll employment increased by 34,000 in August.

The figures, as expected, provided only a faint sign of recovery to investors. The progress of the economy's bid to recover from the recession.

That left unresolved the question of how soon corporate profits might begin to pull out of a two-year slump. Analysts said the figures also did little to clear up the issue of whether and when the Federal Reserve might take further steps to ease its credit policy.

Interest rates fell in the credit markets, apparently registering bond traders' encouragement that the jobs report showed no rumblings of inflationary pressure.

Prices of long-term government bonds rose almost \$1 billion in face value, with lowering their yields to the 8.01 percent-8.06 percent range.

But the stock market mused no such clear-cut response, wavered indecisively throughout the session.

Prior to 2:00 p.m., the market traded at highs. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had received a letter from the Food and Drug Administration classifying its antibiotic drug Zithromax as "available."

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for July, Sep 6				
30 Ind	3013.43	2987.49	2911.63	+3.15
30 Ind	11916.11	11819.10	11744.50	+3.28
10 Ind	2005.76	2008.12	2004.74	+0.25
10 Ind	1065.57	1073.16	1068.43	+0.80
Dow	3,355.00			
Ind	2,549.00			
Trans	421.00			
45-S	319.00			

## Commodities

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### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) - Cattle: Cattle price and net weight of top 100 head New York Stock Exchange, trading nationally at more than \$1.5 million.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cattle: Cattle price and net weight of top 100 head New York Stock Exchange, trading nationally at more than \$1.5 million.			
Ames T&E	1,630.00	325	-
Ames	1,630.00	325	-
Ames	1,630.00	325	-
Ames	1,630.00	325	-

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Gold	418.00	418.00	415.5	-18.0
Silver	421.9	421.9	421.0	-18.0
Palladium	420.0	420.0	415.0	-5.0
Platinum	420.0	420.0	415.0	-5.0

### Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, trading nationally at more than \$1.5 million.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, trading nationally at more than \$1.5 million.				
Oil	21.75	21.82	21.48	-13.2
Gas	4.15	4.15	4.15	0.0
Coal	11.50	11.50	11.50	0.0

## Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Gold	418.00	418.00	415.5	-18.0
Silver	421.9	421.9	421.0	-18.0

## Grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Wheat	2.15	2.15	2.15	0.0
Corn	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.0

## Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Cattle	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.0
Pigs	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.0

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
IBM	155.00	155.00	155.00	0.0
Microsoft	60.00	60.00	60.00	0.0

## Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Gold	418.00	418.00	415.5	-18.0
Silver	421.9	421.9	421.0	-18.0

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Gold	418.00	418.00	415.5	-18.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Silver	421.9	421.9	421.0	-18.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Platinum	420.0	420.0	415.0	-5.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Palladium	420.0	420.0	415.0	-5.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Iron Ore	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Lead	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Zinc	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Copper	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Nickel	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex				
Aluminum	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.0

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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## American

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex
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**Briefly**

**Council puts up \$100,000 for study**

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Idaho Falls City Council has rejected a protest from environmentalists and will include \$100,000 in its new budget to study the possibility of replacing the failed Teton Dam. In voting unanimously to adopt a \$74.7 million budget for the next fiscal year, council members said Thursday night they want Idaho Falls to have a power plant at the Teton River site near Nevada if a second dam is ever built there. Environmentalists told the council that the site remains unsafe.

**Transportation dept. after truckers**

**BOISE** — The Department of Transportation has new authority to stop and cite truckers who attempt to skip around ports of entry, and the agency says it intends to use it. "All vehicles registered with a maximum gross weight in excess of 8,000 pounds must stop at all ports of entry or temporary weight stations," Mark Young said. He is port of entry manager for the state agency. "Even though the vehicle may be empty and does not weigh as much as it is allowed, the driver still is required to stop." The last Legislature clarified authority of port of entry inspectors to stop vehicles attempting to bypass inspection or weighing.

**Cannery worker gets life sentence**

**FAYETTE** — A Fruitland cannery worker accused of shooting his pregnant daughter to death pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and been sentenced to life in prison. Despite the plea entered Thursday before 3rd-District Judge Dennis Goff, Rocky Allen Adams stopped short of admitting responsibility for the Aug. 14, 1989, slaying of 13-year-old Spring Adams. The father, 39, had been charged with first-degree murder. A three-week trial was scheduled to begin next week in Payette. Adams could have been sentenced to death if convicted.

**White Pine needs month for decision**

**DEARY** — It will be at least another month before White Pine School Board members decide whether to unify schools at Troy and Deary. Trustees put off action on the issue Thursday night until Oct. 9, with most patrons supporting some kind of unification burging unification. The consolidation plan calls for unifying Troy and Deary schools next year with a single middle school for grades 6 through 8 in Deary and a high school for grades 9 through 12 in Troy. But Andre Moolsee, representing Citizens for Excellence in Education has pressed the board to build a single school for grades 7 through 12 in Deary.

**Ada considers making inmates pay**

**BOISE** — There ought to be a state law requiring jail inmates to pay for their keep, Ada County commissioners say. But an Idaho Legal Aid attorney suing the county over its jail conditions called that a "knee-jerk idea" that would produce little money and increase county welfare outlays. Commissioners John Basadre, Vern Bisterfeldt and Gary Grimm said Thursday that they will urge the Idaho Association of Counties to lobby the 1992 Legislature to require the payments. "If criminals, do the crime, they not only should do the time, they should have to pay taxpayers back for the costs," they said in a joint statement.

**U. of Arizona plans satellite classes**

**LEWISTON** — The University of Arizona will begin beaming two graduate classes in library science to Lewis-Clark State College via satellite next spring if the state Board of Education approves. The University of Arizona began offering a master's degree program in library science, largely by video, to 11 western states last fall through a partnership with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Compiled from wire reports

**DOE says cleanup plan is sign of 'good intention, concrete actions'**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Department of Energy says its latest multi-billion dollar cleanup plan, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, is a sign of "translating its good intentions into concrete actions." But a national environmental group says the DOE hasn't backed up its talk with enough cash. It says the department needs to spend \$10 billion more to clean up INEL and other sites. The Energy Department on Thursday unveiled a new five-year plan to clean up its contaminated defense sites. It's not a formal budget, but it is a blueprint for spending \$28 billion on cleanup and nuclear waste management from 1993 to 1997. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory stands to get \$2.2 billion, included is more than \$875 million for environmental restoration.

The INEL waste management and cleanup budget should increase steadily through the mid-1990s. By 1997, INEL could get \$505.7 million for cleanup. Cary Jones, an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings-D-Idaho, said he hasn't had a chance to review the five-year plan. He wants to know how much of the money will go to cleaning up the Radioactive Waste Management Complex's waste burial pit, and he wants to know if the five-year plan will meet all of the INEL's cleanup needs. But at first glance, he said he likes the numbers in the plan. "It looks like a stable source of funding over the next few years," he said. The Natural Resources Defense Council, Washington, D.C., said it might sue the DOE over its cleanup budgets. The environmental group

says the spending plan is \$10 billion short of what it needs to protect workers and public safety, and comply with environmental laws. "DOE has entered into agreements with states and (the Environmental Protection Agency) to perform cleanups at many of its sites," said Dan Reicher, attorney for the council. "Legal action may be necessary to hold DOE's feet to the fire to honor these agreements." By December, the INEL hopes to sign a 30-year cleanup agreement with the state and EPA. The proposed agreement would allow the Energy Department to delay cleanup activities if federal funding is unavailable — a clause that has rankled environmental groups. "The cleanup plan will be updated each year by the DOE, said INEL spokesman Brad Bugger.

**Boise needs housing units**

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise desperately needs more housing for low-income residents, city officials were told at a public meeting. "I think we all know that there is a need," Theresa Reel, executive director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, said Thursday night. "It is just a matter of doing it, a matter of letting those children and their parents know they count and that we care." Reel was among about 30 people at the City Hall meeting called by the city's division of community development. It was aimed at giving the public a chance to comment on Boise's housing needs for minorities, the elderly, low-income people, the homeless and people with disabilities.

**Indians say no to split of reservation**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Members of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe say they don't want their reservation split when the Legislature approves a new legislative reapportionment. But members of a special committee working on redistricting plan are balking at the concept of drawing up districts based on geography rather than population. The 20-member panel met at Coeur d'Alene on Thursday and continued its work at a Moscow session on Friday. At the Coeur d'Alene session, tribal lawyers and representatives rejected several legislative reapportionment proposals but said they could support a plan-like one presented by Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene. It would leave the reservation intact and reduce the Legislature from 126 to 99 members. "The tribe very much wants the whole reservation attached to our same district, and attached to our area," tribal attorney Ray Givens said. The panel is charged with producing a plan, reducing the 126-seat Legislature to between 90 and 105 members. It also must distribute legislative districts to reflect population changes since 1980. The committee's deadline is Oct. 1, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will call a special legislative session to deal with the plan if the redistricting committee can come up with a plan with bipartisan support. Preserving Indian reservations could affect seven of northern Idaho's 10 counties. The Coeur d'Alene reservation is split between two districts now. The area the tribe wants included in its legislative district is the southern part of Kootenai County.

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**Andrus calls for tariff on some lumber**

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants federal officials to act immediately to impose duties on imported Canadian timber. Otherwise, the governor said in a letter Friday, the Pacific Northwest faces a flood of Canadian wood products that once again will devastate domestic producers. "It is essential that we avoid the economic devastation of the early 1980s that was brought about by the flooding of Canadian timber into the U.S. market," Andrus said in a letter to Commerce Secretary Robert McInerney. "The timber industry in my state was severely impacted and began to recover only after our government indicated its willingness to act against the Canadians, under U.S. trade law. "We must not repeat this unfortunate and damaging set of circumstances, and I strongly urge you to act immediately to prevent a repeat," Andrus said. Leaders of other Northwest states have made similar requests. The Canadian government this week announced it was terminating a five-year-old agreement imposing 25-percent duties on exported softwood lumber. Officials said the duty was imposed to offset subsidies enjoyed by Canadian manufacturers. Andrus said since the duty was imposed in 1986, the Canadian percentage of the U.S. softwood market has declined from 33 percent to 26 percent. He urged immediate imposition of a countervailing duty.

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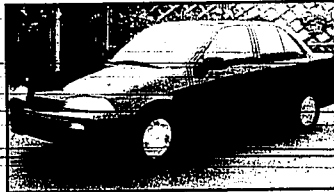
**SIDEKICK 4-DR.**



**SWIFT GT**



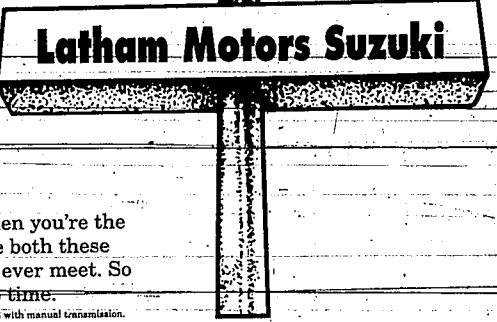
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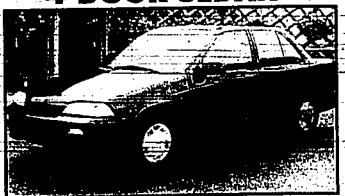
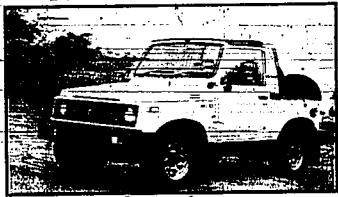
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# Powell not resting on his laurels

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The enormity, the worldwide repercussions of Mike Powell's world record of 29 feet 4 1/4 inches, in the long jump have not left him complacent, especially with Carl Lewis looming in the background.

"With Carl behind you, the record is never safe," the emotional Powell said Friday at Madison Square Garden.

"And somebody else may come along next year and jump 54 feet. I don't put limits on anything I can do. I don't think I will have a difficult time getting motivated again. It's definitely possible for me to jump further."

"Now that I have set the world record, everywhere I go people will expect me to break the record again. If I jump only 27 feet, people will say Mike is washed up. So, I will have to jump well."

As for the magical barrier of 30 feet, Powell said that was a way of saying "maybe next year."

The often overlooked Powell never gave up hope of breaking the 23-year-old record of 29-2/2, set by Bob Beamon at the 1968 Olympics, a mark that was some two feet farther than the previous record and appeared unattainable, far out of reach.

The record was considered equivalent to Joe Dummar's 56-game hitting streak or Will Chamberlain's 100 points in an NBA game.

If anyone was considered capable in recent years of surpassing the mark, it was Lewis, who was believed to get consistently, reaching 28-1/2 last month at Sestriere, Italy, at a meet in which Lewis was scheduled to compete but withdrew at the last minute because of poor weather conditions.

Lewis had beaten Powell's long-jump competition since 1981, beating Powell 15 times during that remarkable streak.

But Powell has always believed in setting goals and achieving them.

"In the past, I've improved every year," he said. "When I jumped 27 feet, I figured out I needed to run faster. When I jumped 28 feet, I figured out I needed to work on my technique. And when I jumped 29 feet last week, I figured out I needed to work on my landing."

"When I was younger, I thought 29 feet was unattainable. But when I started jumping, I thought I could break it. I wasn't realistic of it much. That's not to show any disrespect for what Bob did. It's just that I thought I could do it."



Track legend Bob Beamon, left, shares a tearful moment with Mike Powell, who broke his 23-year-old long jump record during the World Championships.

Powell said that being in Lewis' shadow was a tremendous motivator during last week's World Championships at Tokyo.

"The pressure was on him to win," he said. "I thought I could win. I had to prove something."

Powell said he began getting that winning feeling at the U.S. Championships in June at New York, where he led until Lewis won with a jump of 28-4/4 on his final attempt.

Although Lewis produced the best long jump series ever at Tokyo, with three jumps of 29 feet or better and another at 28-11/4, Powell got off the one big jump, the one that propelled him into the record books, breaking the longest existing track record, the most hallowed mark in the sport.

Powell's confidence was evident even before the long jump final, when he was asked for his autograph and signed "8.95," the metric equivalent of 29-4/4.

"It didn't know I would be such a prophet," he said.

After Powell reached the record distance on his fifth jump of the competition, Dwight Stones, former American record-holder in the

high jump and now a sports telecaster who had been one of Powell's toughest critics, put the jump in perspective.

"Just think what Mike Powell has achieved with the greatest jump of all time," Stones said. "Mike is the world champion. And he has broken Carl Lewis' 65-meet winning streak."

Beamon, who also attended the press conference, said, "Mike is the 26-footer the idea that he can do it, too."

"It was thought that 29 feet could not be duplicated or surpassed," he added. "He is the long-jump what Roger Bambert was to the four-minute mile."

Unlike Lewis, who will not jump any more this season, Powell will continue competing. He is scheduled to jump at West Berlin on Sept. 10, Brussels, Belgium, on Sept. 13, Sheffield, England, on Sept. 15, and the Grand Prix final at Barcelona, Spain, on Sept. 20.

"If somebody breaks the record next week, it won't take away from anything I've done," Powell said. "My goal was to break the world record, and I did it."

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# Canadian Open lead may revive Benepé's career

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Jim Benepé, a career struggler, has the lead and absolutely no concern about winning at the halfway point of the Canadian Open.

"No matter what happens, it can't be as bad as what has happened before," he said.

## U.S. claims Walker Cup

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP) — The United States regained the Walker Cup, the top team prize in amateur golf, by winning five singles matches Friday and beating Britain and Ireland 14-10.

80 tomorrow and still come out and tee it up on Sunday.

"I feel I have a nice shot at getting my card back," he said.

Brian Kamm, the tour sophomore who made a run at the U.S. Open title until he shot 42 over the final nine holes, matched Benepé's 67 and remained a single stroke back at 132.

"This was an exciting day for me and for my team," U.S. non-playing captain Jim Gabrielsen said.

"It was not an easy day at all and I'm so proud of the way they came back in the singles. We had a rough time and we needed someone to go out early in the singles."

Langham, who went out and got three birdies in a row and had that lead, Gabrielsen said.

birds — including one string of four in a row — and shot a 64 that lifted him to 133.

"Weching, who was three over par for the first eight holes of the tournament, is 14 under par on his last 28."

Craig Statter, who shared the first round lead with Benepé, was next at 134 after a 70.

"It was another three strokes back to me," Statter said.

David Frost, Ken Green, Steve Jones, Ray Stewart and Bart Bryant, tied at 137.

Stewart, attempting to become the first Canadian in 37 years to win this title, shot 69. Frost closed up with a 66. Jones shot 68. Green and Bryant were tied at 68.

Defending champion Wayne Open, title-holder Ian Baker-Finch was 72-140, and U.S. winner Payne Stewart at 68-141.

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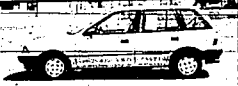







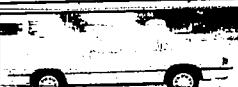









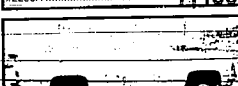
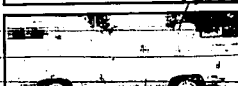


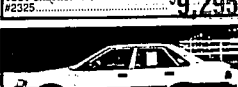













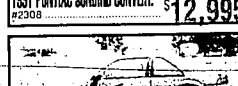


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SOUTH ♠ K 3 6 ♥ A K 2 ♦ A K ♣ A 10 8 5

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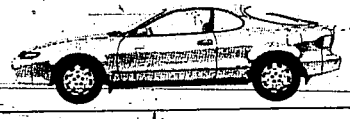
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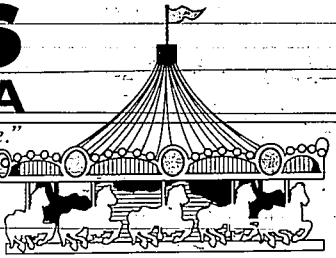


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1989 Toyota 1 ton, slatke...
1990 Ford F-150, 4x4, XLT...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1964 Chevy, white, 4x4...
1966 Wagoneer 4x4, 4 door...
1967 Chevy 10-wheeler, 18...

1009 AUTO DEALERS
1969 Dodge D-50 pickup...
1985 Dodge D-150 pickup...
1986 GMC 5-15 4X4 PICKUP...

1009 AUTO DEALERS
1989 VW camper bus...
1989 VW camper bus...
1976 8 passenger Volkswagon...

Get Ready For Hunting Season With These SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES & TRUCKS

From LATHAM MOTORS!!!



1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #5464. WAS \$4,785. NOW \$2488 or \$49down \$79mo.

1985 DODGE D-150 PICKUP Stock #5526. 4 Speed, runs good. WAS \$9,999. NOW \$2488 or \$49down \$79mo.

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1979 FORD BRONCO Stock #5559. WAS \$9,488. NOW \$3488 or \$40down \$119mo.

1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4 Stock #5581. WAS \$9,995. NOW \$3988 or \$49down \$99mo.

1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #5499. WAS \$9,995. NOW \$4988 or \$99down \$139mo.

1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #5556. Loaded. WAS \$9,980. NOW \$6988 or \$49down \$159mo.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2 Stock #5587. Loaded. WAS \$9,995. NOW \$6988 or \$49down \$159mo.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #5493. WAS \$9,995. NOW \$6988 or \$49down \$159mo.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #5585. WAS \$9,995. NOW \$6988 or \$49down \$159mo.

1990 DODGE POWER RAM 50 P.U. 4x4. Stock #5536. WAS \$10,995. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$179mo.

1996 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5455. WAS \$10,988. NOW \$7988 or \$49down \$229mo.

1989 DODGE WAGON 4x4 P.U. Stock #5579. WAS \$10,995. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$229mo.

1987 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Loaded and Extra Sharp! Stock #5576. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$239mo.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #5547. WAS \$10,995. NOW \$10988 or \$49down \$259mo.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER WAGONER Stock #5193. Loaded. WAS \$11,995. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$279mo.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 Stock #5511. Loaded. WAS \$11,995. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$299mo.

1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed, sharp. Stock #5590. WAS \$12,800. NOW \$9988 or \$49down \$229mo.

1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 4 door, loaded. Stock #5497. WAS \$21,995. NOW \$15988 or \$49down \$319mo.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Like new. Loaded. Stock #5426. WAS \$21,995. NOW \$17988 or \$49down \$359mo.

\$49.00 DOWN DELIVERS. ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Tax, title, D.O.C. fees and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

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1013-1099

<b>1013 AMC</b> 1977 AMC Pacer, 6 cylinder, 1950-Call 323-1135, 2 door, 2000 & 500. Any you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the home direction to find the home you need.	<b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> <b>HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1978</b> Chevy Monza station wagon, new tires, battery & shocks, luggage rack. Very clean. \$500. 734-0722.	<b>1050 JEEP</b> 1983 C-7 Jeep, hard top, nice. \$1750. 734-5255. 1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, excellent condition, every option, loaded! \$5,000. 734-5483 or 734-4312.	<b>1061 MAZDA</b> 1988 Mazda MX6 LX, excel. condition, A/C, fully loaded, charcoal grey. \$7700. Call oves 734-4838. 1982 MERCEDES 300Z.	<b>1063 MERCURY</b> 1985 Mercury Lynx, six wgn, new tires, new muffler system, 2000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed. \$3200-4535. '88 Mercury Topaz, 2 door, 5 speed, top deck, 4000, 54000. Not a dealer. Call 733-8487. ESTATE SALE: 1991 Grand Marquis, less than 1,000 miles, 60000, loaded with options, \$16,000 firm. Call 734-6145 evenings. FOR SALE: 1988 Mercury Sable LS wagon, loaded with options, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, 460, good condition, all power, 4965. Call 733-9942 after 6pm.	<b>1068 NISSAN</b> 1987 Nissan Hard Body, 5 spd, 4 cylinder, new tires, 2000 miles, new stereo, great cond. Call 734-5967. '85 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr, excel. cond. \$3000. 734-2994. Student must sell 1990 Sentra, A/C, 5 spd, new tires, exc. condition. 324-5366.	<b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b> 1977 Dodge Club Cab, A/C, P.S., \$25,000 on rebuilt, \$1200. 1975 Toronado, 360000 miles, 733-5762. 1991 Suburban L.E. AT, A/C, P.S., \$27,500. 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1982 Toronado, diesel, new tires & looks good. \$1400. 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1988 Oldsmobile Delta 89, full power, A/C, overdrive, 4 door, 1990. \$7995. 734-8184. 1985 Oldsmobile 4 door Delta 88, 58,000 miles on engine, runs good but body needs work, \$300. Call 734-2206.	<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1983 Pontiac Trans Am, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$6000. 733-5762. 1984 Pontiac L.E. AT, A/C, P.S., \$27,500. 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1987 Subaru GL wagon, 444, A/C, cruise, AM/FM, call auto 324-5489. '85 Subaru DL, six wgn, 1800 cc, 5 spd, A/C, runs & looks great, \$3190. 734-8241 or after 6pm, 734-7902. '86 Subaru AWD GL-10 turbo wagon, power everything, exc. commuting vehicle. 733-7920 leave message.	<b>1087 TOYOTA</b> 1972 Toyota Corona Mark II wagon, \$200. 733-3950. 1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5 4 door, 100000 miles, runs great, 100000 miles, runs great, 100000 miles, runs great. \$1500. 324-5717.
<b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> 1966 Chevrolet, \$3000. Call 734-2710. 1973 Chevy 7/10 ton with camper shell, \$600. Call 423-6403. 1975 Maribu, runs good, \$670. 733-2095 after 5. 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, 62,000 miles, 733-5523. 1980 Chevrolet, good cond., A/C, \$550. Call 734-8681. 1982 Chevy Impala, 65,000 miles, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-9301. 1984 Chevy Chevelle needs trans? \$300. 736-0868. 1985 Cavalier 2.4 AT, A/C, good cond. \$2800. 734-8242 or 735-5006 May. 74 Chevy Inv. doesn't run, good lower upper, \$250. 01-736-1735 6pm-9pm. 85 A4 S-10 Blazer, V6, air, auto, P.S., PB, exc. cond., \$2200. Bulley, 738-9183. BUDGET RENT A CAR IDAHO FLEET SALES OUTLET 516 So. Capitol Blvd. Boise, 343-2600. Good classic, 1970 Chevrolet 4 dr., original owner, \$1500. 733-4544. Norwegian Fishing, taking bids at 822 Blue Lakes Blvd N, on a 1980 Camper.	<b>1029 CHEVROLET</b> 1966 Chevrolet, \$3000. Call 734-2710. 1973 Chevy 7/10 ton with camper shell, \$600. Call 423-6403. 1975 Maribu, runs good, \$670. 733-2095 after 5. 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, 62,000 miles, 733-5523. 1980 Chevrolet, good cond., A/C, \$550. Call 734-8681. 1982 Chevy Impala, 65,000 miles, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-9301. 1984 Chevy Chevelle needs trans? \$300. 736-0868. 1985 Cavalier 2.4 AT, A/C, good cond. \$2800. 734-8242 or 735-5006 May. 74 Chevy Inv. doesn't run, good lower upper, \$250. 01-736-1735 6pm-9pm. 85 A4 S-10 Blazer, V6, air, auto, P.S., PB, exc. cond., \$2200. Bulley, 738-9183. BUDGET RENT A CAR IDAHO FLEET SALES OUTLET 516 So. Capitol Blvd. Boise, 343-2600. Good classic, 1970 Chevrolet 4 dr., original owner, \$1500. 733-4544. Norwegian Fishing, taking bids at 822 Blue Lakes Blvd N, on a 1980 Camper.	<b>1041 FORD</b> 1974 Ford Galaxia 500, with 400 engine, \$300. Call 734-4312. 1978 Ford Fairmont, 35,400 miles, \$900. 678-3774. 1988 Aroclast XLT, 5 spd, 50,000 miles, \$900. Call 734-4402.	<b>1044 HONDA</b> 1980 Accord, excellent condition, \$1850. 326-5335. 1982 Honda Civic, 5 speed, runs good, \$675. 733-7424. 1985 Honda Civic CRX Sports Coupe, Call 423-4493 after 5.	<b>1047 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER</b> 1982 International cab over 1950 B, 3208 Call engine with MT 653 Allison trans, well lit, doug's frame, 16 in screw, good running truck ready to go to work, \$14,785. 956-8216.	<b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>			

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# 1991 FORD CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE

SEE US AT THE STORE...OR AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR!

**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 EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Dual Rear View Mirror • Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Trans. • Fold Down Rear Seat • 4 Year/50,000 Mile
- ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY-BEST WILL GO FIRST SO HURRY!!!!

**\$5777\* / \$119\* PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$5777 after rebate, \$910 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$119. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$6849.99

**1991 FORD FESTIVA L OR FESTIVA GL**



MARKET VALUE..... \$9313  
 FORD REBATE..... \$500  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1336

**\$7477**

DEALER COST

**1991 FORD MUSTANG LX**



MARKET VALUE..... \$13,201  
 PEP DISCOUNT..... \$1000  
 FORD REBATE..... \$500  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1924

**\$9777**

DEALER COST

**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**



MARKET VALUE..... \$9313  
 FORD REBATE..... \$500  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1336

**\$7477**

DEALER COST

**BEAUTIFUL 1992-CROWN VICTORIA LX**



MARKET VALUE..... \$23,000  
 PEP DISCOUNT..... \$2000  
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1924

**\$17,977\***

After Rebate

**1991 FORD T-BIRD**



MARKET VALUE..... \$19,000  
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1336

**\$13,977\***

After Rebate

**SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED...SO HURRY IN FOR GREAT SAVINGS!**

## CLOSEOUT 1991 FORD RANGER S

For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!



MARKET VALUE..... \$7477  
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$149

**\$7477\* / \$149\* PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$7477 after \$1000 rebate, \$933 cash or trade down, 66 monthly payments of \$149. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,766.21

**WE HONOR CHEVROLET REBATE CERTIFICATES ON FORD TRUCKS!**

**1991 FORD F-150 4X2**



MARKET VALUE..... \$26,240  
 PEP DISCOUNT..... \$1500  
 FORD REBATE..... \$1500  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$4263

**\$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 BRONCO**



MARKET VALUE..... \$26,240  
 PEP DISCOUNT..... \$1500  
 FORD REBATE..... \$1500  
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$4263

**\$7,000**

DEALER COST

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**

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**



Those riders at the fair sure scare me, but these prices at Wills don't!

**1973 VOLVO 145 WAGON** ..... \$890  
**1980 DODGE OMNI** ..... \$1290  
**1975 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY** ..... \$1290  
**1984 MERCURY LYNX** ..... \$1790  
**1985 DODGE OMNI** ..... \$1880  
**1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGN.** ..... \$1890  
**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WGN** ..... \$2480  
**1984 MERCURY LYNX** ..... \$2490  
**1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 PU** ..... \$4990  
**1990 FORD FESTIVA** ..... \$4990  
**1984 FORD T-BIRD TURBO** ..... \$4990  
**1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM** ..... \$5480  
**1986 FORD TEMPO** ..... \$5880  
**1986 AUDI 4000 Coupe GT** ..... \$5890  
**1988 FORD RANGER** ..... \$5890  
**1984 SAAB TURBO** ..... \$5890  
**1986 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX** ..... \$5990  
**1986 DODGE ARIES ST. WGN.** ..... \$5990  
**1987 FORD D-50 4X4** ..... \$6990  
**1990 GEO METRO** ..... \$6990  
**1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT** ..... \$6990  
**1987 MERCURY 606GAR LS** ..... \$7990  
**1986 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR.** ..... \$7990  
**1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE** ..... \$8790  
**1990 NISSAN SENTRA** ..... \$8990  
**1988 CAMRY LE** ..... \$8980  
**1985 CELICA GT5 CONVERT.** ..... \$8990  
**1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO** ..... \$8990  
**1986 TOY LANDCRUISER WGN** ..... \$9490  
**1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO** ..... \$9980  
**1990 GEO STORM** ..... \$10,990  
**1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP** ..... \$10,990  
**1988 MAZDA 92S** ..... \$11,980  
**1988 HONDA PRELUDE** ..... \$11,990  
**1988 GRAND WAGONEER** ..... \$12,990

CHOOSE FROM 5 USED JEEP CHEROKEES.....PRICED TO SELL!

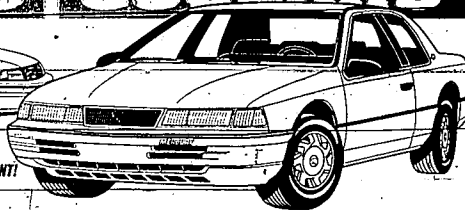
# WILLS TOYOTA

*"I love what you do for me."*  
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WET. • TWIN FALLS • 733-0717/733-1191

# THEISEN MOTORS FINAL 1991 CLOSE-OUT!

**THIS IS THE LAST OF OUR 1991'S - WHEN THEY'RE GONE - THEY ARE GONE!  
COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER REGARDLESS OF LISTED PRICE!**

## TRACERS COUGARS LINCOLNS



**\$500 CASH BACK!**

SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU'D LIKE OR USE IT FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#1-150 Oxford white  
Sale price \$2888 after \$500 down from Factory and Cash Time Buy or 24 months, 10.0% APR finance charge \$3061.66, 72 months, deferred price \$12,304.08.

**\$159.64 PER MO.**

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#2-172 White, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, 1.9L SEFI engine. WAS \$10,878

**\$8597**

### 1991 MERCURY TRACER

#2-184 Lite Titanium clearcoat metallic, cloth individual seats, radial tires. WAS \$10,689

**\$8749**

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#2-175 Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, rear window defogger & more.

**\$8788**

### 1991 TRACER SEDAN

#2-157 Crystal blue metallic, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power brakes. WAS \$10,888

**\$8888**

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#2-103 Power mirrors, power steering, tilt steering, automatic transmission, front wh. drive.

**\$9999**

### 1991 TRACER SEDAN

#2-178 Crystal blue, automatic, air conditioning front wheel drive, window defogger. WAS \$12,858

**\$10,388**

### 1991 MERCURY TRACER

#2-148 Alabaster, air conditioning, power mirrors, front wheel drive, interval wipers. WAS \$13,181

**\$10,488**

### 1991 TRACER WAGON

#2-99 Titanium clearcoat metallic, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, tinted glass.

**\$10,666**

### 1991 TRACER WAGON

#2-92, Air conditioning, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass. WAS \$11,917

**\$10,888**

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#2-100 Power steering, power mirrors, air, tinted glass, automatic transmission, front window defogger.

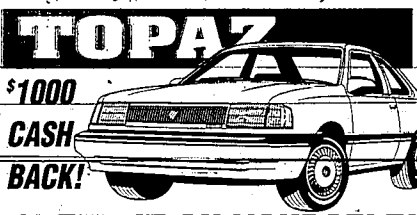
**\$10,469**

### 1991 TRACER WAGON

#2-38 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning. WAS \$13,570

**\$10,991**

**\$1000 CASH BACK!**  
SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU WISH!  
1991 MERCURY COUGAR  
X-26 Mocha frost, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, air conditioning, loaded.  
1991 COUGAR LS SPORT COUPE  
X-23 Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defogger, power lock group. WAS \$18,429  
**\$15,999**



**TOPAZ**  
1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR  
#1-55 Crystal blue, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defogger, tilt steering. WAS \$12,987  
**\$10,397**  
1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR  
#1-60 Wild strawberry metallic, air conditioning, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & more.  
**MAKE AN OFFER!!!**  
1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR  
#1-37 Sandstone, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear window defogger.  
**\$10,452**

## LUXURIOUS!!

### 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#1-35 Signature Series, Arctic white with Shadow blue interior, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury and power options.

**YOU SAVE \$8000! \$27,688**

### 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#1-35 Signature Series, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, stereo system, just loaded!

**FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2000 • THEISEN DISCOUNT \$6089**

**YOU SAVE \$8089! \$28,888**

### 1991 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

#1-65 Cranberry metallic, beautiful leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats with lumbar seats, power steering, power brakes, speed control.

**FACTORY DISCOUNT \$3500 • THEISEN DISCOUNT \$5500**

**YOU SAVE \$9000! \$26,874**

### 1991 LINCOLN MARK VII

#1-42 Mocha frost, genuine calfskin leather interior, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury and power options you'd expect in your Lincoln!

**FACTORY DISCOUNT \$3500 • THEISEN DISCOUNT \$5500**

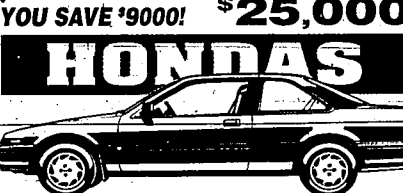
**YOU SAVE \$9000! \$26,975**

### 1991 MARK VII LSC

#1-51 Arctic white, cranberry soft leather interior, power moon roof, automatic overdrive transmission, deluxe stereo system, speed control, just loaded!

**YOU SAVE \$9000! \$25,000**

## HONDAS



## SPECIAL SALE ON '91 HONDA SPORT COUPES!

EVERY COLOR!!!

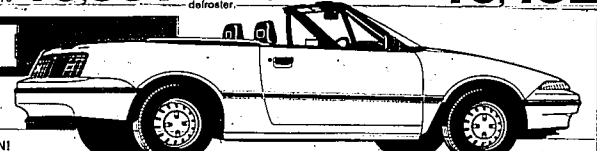
11 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

5 speeds, automatics, stereo systems, air conditioning.

**SLASHED**

**\$2660!**

## CAPRI



### 1991 CAPRI

Beautiful red, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, air, power windows with convenient hand tabs. #2-5

**MAKE OFFER! TAKE IT FOR A SPIN!**

**\$1000 CASH BACK! SPEND IT ANYWAY YOU PLEASE! LAST CAPRI!**

# SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON USED CARS

- 1980 SUBARU WAGON Front wheel drive. **SLASHED TO \$995**
- 1977 BUICK REGAL #12-3801 Air conditioning. **SLASHED TO \$900**
- 1974 VW BUG Fun to drive with good gas mileage. **SLASHED TO \$1500**
- 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Excellent transportation, loaded. **SLASHED TO \$699**
- 1983 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, air conditioning. **SLASHED TO \$2499**
- 1987 SABLE WAGON Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, cloth. **SLASHED TO \$3988**
- 1985 GMC PICKUP #14-2738, A-1 package, 5 speed. **SLASHED TO \$3988**
- 1989 GEO METRO #2-3025 Front wheel drive, loaded. **SLASHED TO \$4588**
- 1989 MERCURY TRACER Silver, 5 speed, stereo system. **SLASHED TO \$5388**
- 1989 BUICK ROYALE #2-3818 Silver metallic, loaded. **SLASHED TO \$7588**
- 1988 SUBARU GL XT 5 speed, 81000, low miles. **SLASHED TO \$7988**
- 1987 GRAND MARQUIS One owner, low miles; all the power options. **SLASHED TO \$10,888**
- 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Power steering, power brakes. **SLASHED TO \$399**
- 1985 ISUZU TROOPER 5 speed, 4 wheel drive. **SLASHED TO \$4988**
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, loaded with options. **SLASHED TO \$5988**
- 1983 CHEVY CITATION Power steering, power brakes. **SLASHED TO \$668**
- 1989 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE. Power seats & windows, air conditioning, loaded. **SLASHED TO \$12,588**
- 1990 MAZDA MX6 SPORT COUPE Jet black, stereo, loaded with all the options. **SLASHED TO \$9888**
- 1986 SABLE WAGON Front wheel drive, luggage rack, red metallic. **SLASHED TO \$6388**
- 1985 MERCURY CAPRI Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **SLASHED TO \$2388**

## EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS...

- 1991 MERCURY SABLE Mocha metallic, 5000 original miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air, great condition. **\$13,888**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE Only 6600 miles in beautiful Arctic white, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, tinted glass. **\$13,495**

**3 TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
1991 MERCURY SABLE  
Less than 10,000 miles, front wheel drive, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.

**YOUR CHOICE... \$12,995**



**1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles. PICK THE COLOR YOU WANT!

**YOUR CHOICE... \$12,180**

## LUXURIOUS!



- Arctic white with genuine soft leather interior
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Stereo system
- Tinted glass
- Radial tires
- Power windows
- Power seats
- Speed control
- Air conditioning
- Just loaded!

**SAVE OVER \$10,000!**  
**\$20,995**

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700



# Antler market

MOUNTAIN VALLEY, IDAHO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

## Antler crop sent East as sexual stimulant

By Carl Hamilton  
AG Weekly correspondent

**INDIAN COVE** — On a 10-acre plot ringed by 9-foot-tall electric fences and hidden by a grove of trees, David Cox produces a purported sexual stimulant.

Cox keeps 18 fallow deer and four elk on his small farm. Every summer, he cuts "velvet" antlers from many of the animals because customers in east Asia believe a wafer made from ground-up antlers is an aphrodisiac.

He also sells the animals for slaughter. Cox sees himself as just another farmer. "I would like it if wild animal farms were considered as legitimate agricultural businesses," Cox said.

His farm is one of 30 commercial wild-animal farms licensed with Idaho Fish and Game.

### Lucrative

Each year, more Idaho farmers and ranchers seek permits to keep deer and elk because of the lucrative antler trade, said Steve Agte, regional Fish and Game conservation officer in Jerome.

Early this summer, Cox harvested the velvet antlers of his lone bull elk for the third year. He figures to get \$900 for the antlers at \$80 per pound.

That's a much better price than is available for fallow deer antlers — their price has shrunk from \$100 per pound three years ago to \$20 per pound today, Cox said.

He plans to sell most of his deer and concentrate on elk, even though the 3-foot-tall fallow deer — native to Europe — produce tasty meat and grow large antlers. He said he will keep a few in case their antler values rise.

### 'Humane procedure'

Some animal-rights groups have complained about the antler-harvesting process after the Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune last year printed pictures of an elk bleeding from antler stumps.

But Cox said his method is humane and he does not "tax" the antlers.

"That's not me. That's horrible!" he said. "We tranquilize the animal and wait until he's completely unconscious before we put a tourniquet on the base of the antler and another tourniquet, made of dental floss, is



David Cox regards his antler and venison farm as a 'legitimate agricultural business.'

placed on the antler just below where the antler is taken.

The antlers are cut off with a cable saw and Cox said the animals lose just a few drops of blood.

"The process of taking the antler is a matter of seconds; then the tourniquet is removed from the pedicle so that the arteries and nerves aren't damaged, and the animal can grow another set of antlers," Cox said. "I have never seen an animal suffering any trauma as the result of this humane procedure."

Cox said the antlers go to a Montana broker, who sends them to Australia or New Zealand where the price almost triples before they are processed.

He said the final product is a very expensive wafer eaten by Korean and Taiwanese men to enhance their sexual performance. Wafers from velvet antlers are regarded as more potent than those from mature antlers;

the cut-off antlers command a higher price.

Cox said he once sampled an antler wafer. It tasted like a potato chip, but he said he detected none of the product's promised effects.

Medical experts generally dispute the effectiveness of aphrodisiacs made from animal horns and antlers.

### The law

Steve Agte, regional conservation officer for Idaho Fish and Game in Jerome, said the state issues both "game park" and "game farm" licenses. "We issue licenses for elk, deer, cougars and African lions," Agte said.

The farm license permits the owner to buy and sell big game animals as livestock. Agte said Fish and Game will not issue permits to buyers of big game animals until the animals have been tested for diseases, especially brucellosis and tuberculosis, and

until a veterinarian has inspected the game farmer's facilities.

"Our biggest problem is making sure that the animals are healthy, well-fed and cared for, and the premises must meet our standards," Agte said.

Cox said most wildlife on farms originated from Yellowstone National Park when elk were sold rather than being allowed to die from disease and starvation.

Cox bought his breeding stock from wild animal brokers in Montana and Colorado.

His fallow deer were imported to Montana from Germany and England.

For Cox, wild animals and their antlers return good profits to supplement wages from his civilian job at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"I'd like to be considered as just another person trying to make a living," Cox said. "With my small acreage, the wild animal farm is better for me."

AGBY 2/42/79/The Times-News

**What fair animal is cleanest?**

**Plunge slows at \$13**

**2,4-D cancer link bad news**

**Eggplants resemble Nixon**

**Climber finds weed eater**

**No hunting**



# AG WEEKLY

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TERRILL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Quarter horses are making a comeback. See page 22.

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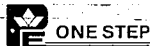
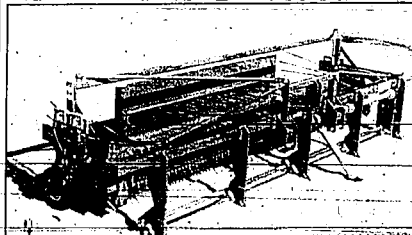
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## Game-bird farm grows from hobby

By Terri McAfee  
AG Weekly correspondent

**RUPERT** — A 10-year hobby has grown from a few eggs in the spring to a 6,000-bird game farm for Leonard and Sylvia Huber.

Their Pine Acres Game Bird Farm was one of three "farms of the year" chosen by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Huber raises a variety of different breeds or mutations of the common pheasant. Sportsmen enjoy hunting the mutations for their different colorings, Huber explained.

Huber began his hobby by incubating pheasant eggs, but this year he had 6,000 live pheasant chicks shipped in.

The chicks spend five weeks in a brooder house. After three weeks, the doors to scratching pens are left open for the birds to come and go as will.

Because pheasants are cannibalistic, Huber uses dark-colored heat lamps to impair their sight, keeping them from picking at one another.

Huber puts plastic blinders in the bins before moving them to large outdoor pens at five

weeks. The pens are full of kochia weed growing to the tops of overhead netting. The weeds provide cover, controlling the cannibalism and a source of food. The birds also eat hay and other greens.

Huber sells 5,000 of the birds to hunting clubs in Utah, Nevada and Montana for \$5.50 a bird. The other 1,000 birds are sold on the open market.

The operation is large enough now for Huber to bid on Idaho Fish and Game multi-year contracts. The current price on Fish and Game's contract is \$10.75 a bird, roosters only.

At release time the bird is "dressed" by tucking its head under a wing and spinning in a circle. The birds go ground for a few hours after being freed.

People always ask about the table difference between a wild bird and one raised in captivity, Huber said. "They are not as tough because they don't run as much as in the wild."

When the birds are ready for market, the blinders are removed. "They are tough catchers," Huber said. "They baiter you because of the small spurs on their feet."

## Breeding cattle bask in glory

By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly writer

**FILER** — They roll about on thick beds of sawdust, finished and brushed by their slaves, until someone leads them off for a bath.

"Sometimes I think they're cleaner than I am," said Sherry Colyer, of Colyer Herefords in Brunson. She was brushing a heifer while several other cattle lay nearby in their open-air barn at the Twin Falls County Fair. The biggest, 2,300-pound Mr. Update, got the spot closest to the fan.

They get cleaned every day — up to three times per day — during the fair, just in case, some rancher walks through the barn with a hanker to buy a monstrous bull or heifer.

"That's the thing that you never know: Who's going to be coming through the barn?" said Guy Colyer.

The Colyers hold an annual sale in February at their ranch. Their main customers are commercial cattle ranchers seeking bulls to impregnate their cow herds.

One February, an Oregon rancher showed up with his checkbook. He had seen the Colyer's Herefords at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City.

Ken and Paula Tracy of the Split Butte Ranch near Rupert don't hold a formal sale. But they'll sell a bull right out of the fair barn.



MARK KIND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

### Guy Colyer scrubs Miss Exec at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"For the right amount of money, they're all for sale," Paula Tracy said with a laugh. She was busy vaccinating a Hereford's hide.

Depending on the breed, purebred cows can fetch \$8,000 per head and more.

Registered Hereford range bulls sell for around \$1,200 to \$2,500 per head.

It's not that the actual awards come during bull and cow shows don't count for something.

"As far as the premium money, no," Guy Colyer said. "We look at it from the standpoint of going out and showing that our cattle can compete with anybody."

The Colyers traveled hard to make the Twin Falls fair after showing at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot. Likewise, the Tracys were a little road weary — they had hurried in from a show in Sacramento, Calif.

"We've been on the road for two weeks straight and we've got four more shows to go," Paula Tracy said.

But for Guy Colyer, it's kind of nice to be away from the ranch, traveling with his wife ... and a string of narcissistic cattle.

"This is kind of our vacation," he said, scrubbing Ms. Exec with Sauge Extra-Gentle shampoo.

## Egyptian farmers learn potato farming in Idaho

By Terri McAfee  
AG Weekly correspondent

**BURLEY** — A group of Egyptian farmers is visiting the Burley area to learn about Idaho potatoes.

It is the second part of a farmer-to-farmer host. Jack Allred of Burley, to visit Egypt.

When the visiting farmers return home they'll teach others in village seminars. "He (the Egyptian farmer) will hear how it was from his friend," said Abd El Baset El Serawy, an assistant for the program.

Serawy, Taher El-Masry, a farmer and member of the Egyptian parliament, and

potato farmers Mohamed Zayed, Tharwat Elwaa, and Abd Allah Elashery, are visiting under the auspices of Agricultural Cooperative Development International.

Allred, a farmer, spent two years in the Nile Delta area teaching American agricultural methods. Allred said he went to Egypt because of his experience farming with horses and watering out of a ditch rather than a sprinkler system.

The Egyptian climate grows three crops, including winter potatoes.

The Aswan High Dam, completed in 1971, has helped the nation's agricultural system by controlling floods and providing irrigation water, but it has created problems too. Water

evaporates quickly in the hot, arid climate, leaving salt residues, Serawy said, and farmers are learning to balance chemical and fertilizer use. Humidity in parts of the Nile Delta makes life easy for crop diseases and pests.

Egyptian farming is based on small parcels of land. Japanese equipment is often imported because it is adapted to smaller farms, but it is expensive to purchase and maintain.

Allred is looking for outdated machinery that could be repaired and sent to Egypt.

Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings told the group that a similar project for Poland had been instituted near Mackay.

Although Egypt was part of the multi-national alliance that smashed Iraq in retaliation

for its sacking of Kuwait, El-Masry voiced support for Stallings' vote against war in the Persian Gulf. That vote has been the subject of political attacks by Republican U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Stallings' bid for the Senate seat Symms is abandoning the farm. "There is nothing to apologize for," El-Masry said. "What you thought is correct. Saving lives is something we all wanted. We are not against those who said 'no.'"

Speaking of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, El-Masry said, "he has worked an alliance in a very critical situation. I think the Arab area is in better hands. We want peace. We want to get rid of the military and defense."

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# 4/Potato report Spud harvest picks up

AG Weekly

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho potato harvest is building up a head of steam. All area fresh shipment sheds are active except one and nearly all the French fry processors are in operation. Dehydrated processing hasn't started yet.

Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, said prices for carton potatoes are holding good, but non-size A potatoes are moving slow with prices lower. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports 5 percent of the crop has been harvested, 21 percent of the potatoes in the field have vines dying or killed and 73 percent of the vines are just turning. The potatoes are in mostly good condition.

Judging from the early crop, the potato

size is small. That can certainly change with the main harvest. "The quality is good and that is expected to continue," Cooper said.

Barring a delay in the harvest due to rain or snow, as Cooper noted, "All these things happen in Idaho," the main harvest will be in full tilt around Sept. 20 and last through around Oct. 10.

The potato market has opened weak in Washington, starting out with a surplus and having a large crop due to increased acreage planted. "The quality is good but they are having heavy shipments and heavy offerings," Cooper said. "They have a weak promotional structure there really."

Sept. 26, Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service is due to release its numbers on last year's fresh potato crop, which reached record high levels.

## Gem potatoes win top honor

**BOISE** — The Idaho potato has won the public relations industry's equivalent of an Emmy.

The Idaho Potato Commission and its New York public relations firm, Creamer Dickson Basford, has won the national Silver Anvil Award in New York City.

The public relations campaign sought to convince consumers that Idaho Potatoes can only come from Idaho and that Idaho potatoes are superior to other russets.

"It took some creativity, but it worked,"

said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

"People all over the country now know about the Shelley Spud Days celebration and they know that Idaho potatoes are distinctively flavorful because of Idaho's distinctive soil and climate," he said.

The nation's public relations industry has expanded its Silver Anvil Award to 55 categories since the first Emmy-sized statuette of a blacksmith and anvil was issued in 1944.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Rolland Jones Potatoes, Rupert	\$4.00-4.50
Arkoosh Produce Inc.	\$4.50-5.00

Prices were reported Thursday for 100 pounds of unchipped field run potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect discounts for bruise-free potatoes.

### Prices received by Idaho packers

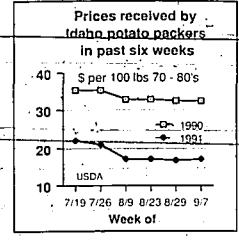
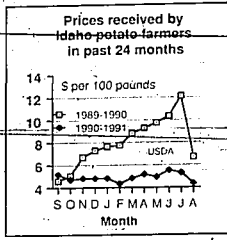
70-80 count cartons	\$17	10-pound mesh bags non-size A	\$8.9	Dehydration grade	\$10-11
				Size A	\$11-12

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

### Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Wisconsin	Bacosta, 20-28 count cartons	\$11-12

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times News daily business section.



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# Wheat report/5

## Taiwan plans to buy at least 3 million tons of U.S. crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taiwan plans to buy at least 3 million tons of American wheat in the next five years, Taiwanese officials said Wednesday.

Lin Yi-fu, deputy director general of Taiwan's Foreign Trade board, led the delegation that arrived in the United States on Aug. 16 and visited Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The delegation has already met the 1991 target of the new five-year agreement, buying 600,000 tons of wheat worth an esti-

mated \$80 million, said the Coordination Council for North American Affairs, Taiwan's semiofficial diplomatic office.

The five-year program calls for annual purchases of 600,000 tons of hard red winter and spring wheat, white wheat and durum wheat.

U.S. wheat sales to Taiwan could total \$300 million, depending on market prices.

Both Taiwan and China are major buyers of U.S. wheat in 1990 for about \$111 million, the Agriculture Department said.

## EC ready to send aid to Soviets

Knight-Ridder Financial News

BRUSSELS - The European Community is ready to provide food aid to the Soviet Union this winter by using some of the huge amounts now held in its intervention stores, EC External Relations Commissioner Frans Andriessen said Wednesday.

"I believe the EC should play a considerable role in trying to fill the agricultural needs of the USSR for the next winter," Andriessen said.

"We have sufficient stocks at our disposal to fill that responsibility."

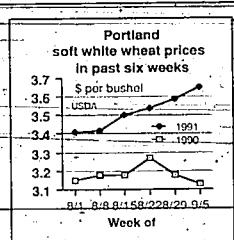
Earlier this week, a group of 11 prominent Dutch figures sent a letter to Andriessen and

EC Commission President Jacques Delors, urging the EC to release all EC agricultural commodities held in intervention stocks to be sent as food aid to the Soviet Union.

The letter suggested Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Germany could provide transportation for the aid. Andriessen acknowledged he was sympathetic to the need for food aid, but suggested such a radical plan was not being considered seriously.

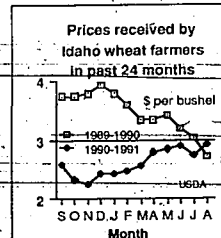
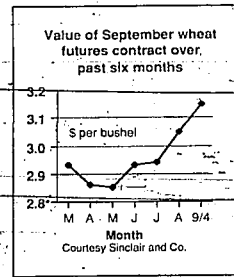
"If it had been a possible and necessary idea, I would have proposed it myself," Andriessen said.

The EC currently holds roughly 800,000 tons each of surplus beef and milk, and nearly 19 million tons of grains.



### Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.95
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.92
Evans Grain, Bilsa	\$3.04
Haney Seed	\$2.95
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$2.93
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.90
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$3.11
Prices elsewhere	
Ogdon (Thursday)	\$3.10
Pocatello	\$2.94
Portland	\$3.55
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	



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# 6/Bean report Pintos drop to \$13; Dakotas priced at \$10

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Pinto beans are selling for \$13 per 100 pound sack. Great Northerns and pinks for \$15 a sack, and small reds and small whites at \$19.

Meanwhile, North Dakota pintos have dropped to \$10 per sack.

**'Exports are the key factor. A big demand might potentially increase prices. But it is an unknown factor. There's no answer at this point.'**

— Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter

1990's huge 33.4 million sack harvest — In 1991, an estimated 1.87 million acres will be harvested, compared with a little more than 2 million last year. But yields nationwide are expected to be up by about 9 percent to 4,660 pounds per acre.

Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in

Greeley, Colo., said Magic Valley prices are based on early harvest. A lot of the elevator hasn't gone on the board yet. They're waiting to see what happens in North Dakota before posting a price. They don't want to create a lot of confusion.

"We have the potential for one of the largest crops in the U.S., but in the long-term scenario, who knows what is developing?" Padgett said, referring to possible market developments.

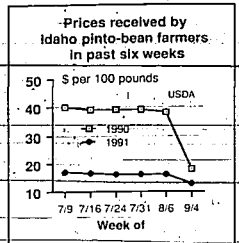
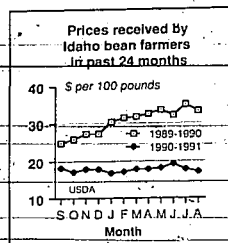
Padgett said some warehouses are offering free storage through July 1992 as an inducement for farmers to sell beans to them. Storage normally costs a dime per sack per month. Padgett said the number of farmers who sell from the field will have the greatest impact on price. "If enough Colorado farmers sell at \$13, that will put the pressure on keeping the price down."

"If they won't sell, will that create pressure for a better price? It's the \$64 question. There will be a lot of beans in the bin by that time." When a storage strategy could pay off.

Exports are the key factor. A big demand might potentially increase prices. But it is an unknown factor. There's no answer at this point," Padgett said. He added that the Magic Valley market is very unsettled right now. "It will be a week to 10 days before we start seeing the larger part of the harvest."

He said pintos are bringing \$13 a hundred-weight in Colorado. Whether the premium for Idaho's reputation for disease-free seed will materialize is yet to be seen.

Bean prices						
Prices received by farmers						
Idaho	Pinto \$13	Great Northern \$15	Reds \$19	Pinks \$15	Small whites \$19	
Prices received by bean dealers						
Idaho	Pinto \$17.50-18.50	Great Northern \$19.50-20	Reds not est'd	Pinks \$20.50-21	Small whites \$25	
Bean prices elsewhere						
Pinto beans						
Northwestern Colorado, no quote; Kansas, \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$10-11						
Other beans						
Small reds: Washington, \$20-21; 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.						



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# Barley report/7

## Last week's price jump fizzles after a few days

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Barley prices saw a big jump at the end of last week and dropped back after the Labor Day holiday.

The price increase was brought about by two Export Enhancement Program bids on 800,000 metric tons of feed barley for Saudi Arabia.

Both bids, however, were rejected by the USDA, which has responsibility for supplying surplus barley to make up the shortfall in the bid to be competitive on the world market.

Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission, said the "big bump" in the market is "holding a little bit," fueled by speculation that the EEP bidders can put together a deal the USDA will accept.

"The Saudis still haven't bought their barley," McGreevy said.

Prices for No. 2 barley in Portland reached \$102 a ton before dropping back \$5 to \$10 this week.

Prices before the bump had been averaging \$88 to \$91 a ton.

McGreevy said the USDA this week issued a report estimating that barley exports will reach 85 million bushels by the end of the marketing year in May 1992.

"If we don't pick up the Saudis, I don't know how we could reach this level of exports," he said.

"We're about 50 percent behind in barley exports from where we were a year ago. In June 1990 we had exported 28 million bushels. We've only had about 15 million bushels this year," McGreevy said.

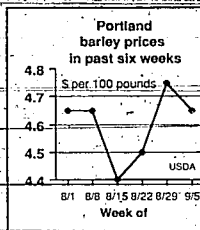
"The Saudis could fundamentally pick that up (to last year's level) with their order all by themselves. The jury is still out on that one."

McGreevy said the bump at the end of last week was caused by word of the Saudi order plus three new trade initiatives extended to Algeria (500,000 metric tons), Israel (300,000 metric tons) and Jordan (200,000 metric tons). "That caused some excitement in the market."

Some feed grains are reaching their lowest customer levels in 15 years or more. Corn is at its lowest level since 1970. Barley is at its lowest level since 1974.

"The stocks to use ratio is getting relatively tight. That is creating some strength in the market."

He said the big news is that the Saudis haven't gone someplace else. "I'm surprised the market hasn't fallen a little more than it did. You can expect the Saudis are still in the market."



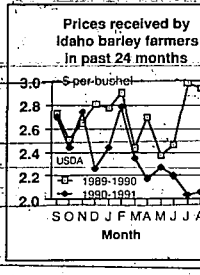
### Prices received by farmers, Friday

Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$4.40
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.20
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.35
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$4.25-4.30
Wandell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75

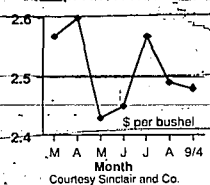
### Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.30
Pocatello	\$4.30
Portland	\$4.65

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



### Value of July corn futures contract over past six months



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# 8/Cattle report

## Beef sales not so beefy over Labor Day holiday

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Beef continues to have a hard time holding its own with other choices available in the American diet.

Greg Sanders, USDA market reporter in Billings, Mont., said beef had a poor Labor Day weekend.

"The retail stores just didn't empty out like they should have."

Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver, said, "We're seeing the same recent trend where we were two weeks ago, \$63 to \$64 per hundredweight. We won't see \$70 for a while."

Vern Larson, USDA market reporter in Moses Lake, Wash., said steers and heifers have been selling in the \$64 range.

Dressed carcass is selling from \$104 to \$105 per hundredweight choice and \$100 to \$101 select, however, fat and heavy cattle are being discounted \$18 to \$28 per hundredweight for nonfitting into the shipping box.

The discount is also an incentive for feedlot owners to move cattle they have been withholding from the market while awaiting a better price.

Larson said the feeder calf market is weak to lower. Steers at 725 pounds are bringing \$83.50; 800 to 900 pounds are bringing \$79 to \$80.50; 910 pounds bringing \$76 to \$78; heifers at 850 pounds bringing \$76 to \$78.

"Typically we see weakness in the market at this time of the year," Sands said. "Feeders are actually doing better than was anticipated earlier this year."

"We were getting \$65 and \$64 in July and early August," Sands said. "We've lost some of our gains. It's had to see that kind of double dip in the market."

"The new on-prices is getting so bad the

Idaho Cattle Association has joined the National Cattlemen's Association in asking the USDA to delay until Friday putting out its cattle and feed reports. The request has been made to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Economics.

Normally the reports come out on Monday or Tuesday and the cattlemen are concerned about the impact they are having on the market.

Betty Munis, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association, said, "This is an emotional issue," because of the way the market reacts.

"Putting the reports out on Friday would give people time to digest the matter by the beginning of the week."

She added that the cattle herd is growing. "The number of cattle on feed in August of 1990 and the number is 9 percent higher than for all of 1990."

Plus, Americans are choosing from 5 percent more pork and poultry products than a year ago, Munis said.

"To get out the cattle glut in the fourth quarter, we need to get some cattle sold out there."

She said the uncertainty in the dairy industry is causing problems. "Anticipation of changes in the dairy policy (two-tier milk price support) is threatening. That could add one time. Dairy men may face some strong incentives," to cut their herds.

"Our concern is what will that do to beef prices within a three month period when dairies sell out."

While schools and fast-food beef orders are moving upward, beef exports are down. "It takes time to get the job done (promoting sales) overseas," Munis said.

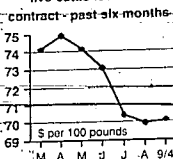
### Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Steers	600-800 lb.	\$82.75-96
National wholesale beef price	400-600 lb.	boxed	\$80.89-90
Durley Livestock Commission	504-112		\$94.92
Juronia Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	510-115		
	504-112		

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

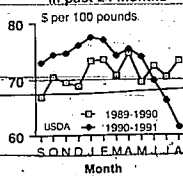
National Stockyards, Inc.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$88.98
Wholesale beef price		\$104.12
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$36,600
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

### Value of October live-cattle futures contract - past six months



Courtesy Sinclair and Co.

### Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



## ICA adds quality control

**BOISE** — Blain Hope has recently joined the Idaho Cattle Association as coordinator for ICA's Beef Quality Assurance Program.

Hope was raised in Mackay, Idaho and earned a B.S. degree in Animal Science at Brigham Young University.

Hope brings with him a wide array of knowledge including feedlot, ranching and ag product sales and consulting experience.

As coordinator, Hope will work closely with cattlemen to support good food production practices through educational materials,

seminars and demonstrations held throughout the state.

Idaho's Beef Quality Assurance program is part of an industry-wide effort to position beef as a safe and wholesome food through participation and education of beef producers.

Idaho was one of the first states to implement a state BQA program with the support of ICA, the Idaho Beef Council and allied industries.

Currently, 22 states have similar programs in place throughout the nation.

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## Dairy report/9

## Jump in milk prices no surprise to Idaho producers

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Minnesota-Wisconsin price for milk continues to climb, jumping from \$3.09 in August to \$1.50 per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent average butterfat content.

The 51-cent climb signals good news for the Idaho dairyman — welcome but anticipated news — given the seasonal realities of cheese processors who are now building up their stories of milk and cheese for the holidays.

Jerry Colburn, USDA Federal Milk Market administrator in Seattle, said "Fifty-one cents is quite a jump, but it was not unexpected. Class I milk in October will also go up 51 cents to \$1.3 a hundredweight."

He said, "Milk production is down somewhat and manufacturers are looking for larger inventories. There has been a steady pressure upward since May."

"There's no question the dairymen should feel a little happier than they did six to eight months ago."

Colburn expects the MW price to continue to spiral upward, "but not as rapidly. The MW won't peak until late fall or early winter."

"Cheese consumption is up. It's the bright spot in the national dairy market."

The MW price is the Class III price in Idaho. It is based on a survey which is made up of 88 percent cheese processors.

Twelve milk cooperatives across the country are challenging the use of the MW price as the Class III base, claiming not enough milk processors are included in the

survey. "The volume of milk in the MW has been discussed over the years. In July a proposal was made to the USDA to put butter and non-fat dehydrated powder into a separate category, Class IIIA."

The Class IIIA proposal would have a stronger effect in the West. "It will control states' powdered milk prices and tend to modify Western states' powder prices," Colburn said. He suggested a Class III price of \$10.40 might be lowered by as much as 3.75 by the proposal.

Hearings on the proposal ended Aug. 2 and no decision has been made yet. The cooperatives have asked for a final decision, foregoing the time-consuming step of an interim recommended decision and comment. The Milk Industry Foundation and bottling plants have come out against the change.

"California likes the MW just as it is, because it is not subject to it. They have their own pricing system," Colburn said, indicating one state which couldn't live under the regime of the MW system.

California was singled out in the 1990 Farm Bill in a provision that no state or person can sell surplus milk to the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation if the state's CCC's make allowance. The "make allowance" is the value added to a commodity. The make allowance is used to determine what the CCC purchase price will be.

"In November California will have to change its pricing schedule and go back to the use of the MW," Colburn said. "There is great opposition to this from processors and cooperatives, too," in California.

## Milk prices

## Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield \$10.96  
Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs, assessed by creamery or by industry.

## Federal milk market orders

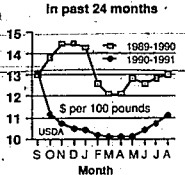
Class	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.50
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$11.50	\$11.50
Weighted average	\$11.50	\$11.50

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat

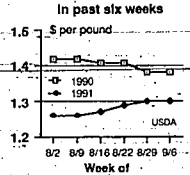
## Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	40 lb. blocks	\$1.35
Cheddar barrels		\$1.33

## Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



## Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



## Dairymen still want program Dairy group seeks nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk prices paid to dairy farmers rose sharply in August, the fifth consecutive monthly increase. The Agriculture Department said Thursday.

But a producers group said it would continue to urge Congress to pass dairy relief legislation as farmers battle some of the lowest prices in more than a decade.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin price of manufacturing grade milk averaged \$1.50 per hundred pounds in August, 15 percent above the marketing-year low of \$1.02 per hundredweight in March.

"Many observers have projected

seasonal milk price increases during the last half of 1991," said Bruce Gardner, assistant secretary of agriculture for economics.

The August rise indicates prices above these expectations.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin price is a monthly estimate of the average price paid to milk producers by processors in the two states, but it's also used to determine minimum class prices in all federal milk marketing orders.

USDA also reported recently that the average price received for all milk by producers averaged \$12.10 per hundred pounds in Au-

gust, up from \$11.18 in July and the marketing year low of \$11.30 in April.

Gardner said the milk price increases had resulted from administrative actions and market factors.

But Lisa Keller of the National Milk Producers Federation said the increases were due to mostly seasonal factors, particularly rising demand as children return to school combined with reduced supply during the summer.

"Prices traditionally begin rising at this time of year and are expected to fall again in the next several months," she said.

BOISE — Nominations for dairymen to represent producers in three districts for the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Inc., are coming soon.

Each year, elections are conducted in three of the five I.D.A. districts covering the state. Those elected serve a 3-year term on the board of directors of United Dairymen of Idaho. All nominations are to be made by Sept. 15, 1991.

Alvin Smuty of Twin Falls is District III nominating committee chairman. Alan Anderson of American Falls is District V chairman. The nominating committees are responsible for naming three eligible producers whose names are to ap-

pear on the district ballots.

Additional candidates may be nominated by petition, signed by not less than twenty-five active producers, each of whom shall reside in the district where nominee lives. Petitions should be sent to the office of United Dairymen of Idaho, 1365 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83706, by Sept. 15.

Ballots will be mailed to all eligible producers in the districts by Sept. 20, and must be returned postmarked no later than Oct. 1.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 29, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 6 P.M.  
Knox Auction Barn - Hazzard  
Mechanics - Oak - Johnson  
Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tues, Classics  
KELLY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991  
LTD Editions Antiques - Pocatello  
Advertisement - September 12  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991  
Marie S. Gavin Estate - Hazzard  
Hazzard

Advertisement - September 6  
MATTERS AUCTION COMPANY  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1991  
Harris & Myrtle Hard - Hazzard - Cars -  
Vehicles - New Falls  
Advertisement - September 12  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991  
Antiques & Collectible - Conignment -  
Hazzard  
Advertisement - September 15 & 19  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

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Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holdstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Goading Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



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# 10/Lamb and hog reports

## USDA official expects low lamb prices to stay

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Lamb prices remain sluggish in the lower \$50 per hundredweight range, and a USDA lamb market expert expects them to remain so for the rest of the year.

Jim Robb, USDA in Greeley, Colo., said, "Over the balance of the year prices should look like last year, close to or slightly higher. There should be some pressure for lower prices for slaughter lambs later in the year for short periods of time."

"I see prices tending lower for the rest of the year."

Demand is so low, the ranchers are sending live mature ewes to Mexico where they are slaughtered for mutton. "It's not a huge number, but it explains the lower U.S. slaughter. It was up by approximately 126,000 in the first five months compared to 1990," Robb said.

"They could run 20 percent more to Mexico to slaughter than in the previous year," Robb said. "The flock in the United States is growing, but the total ewe flock might be down," as sheep farmers cull their flock in

the face of the market price for lambs.

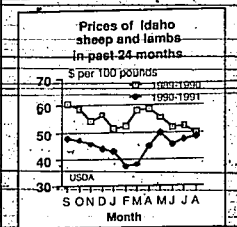
"We closely monitor the slaughter in the U.S., but we need to look at the numbers exported to Mexico. We might not see evidence of liquidation because the ewes are being exported to Mexico."

The mutton is staying in the Mexican market, not being shipped back to the U.S. Prices in the San Angelo, Texas, market have set the trend for the nation. Last year, prices dropped in August and this year, August prices are at the same level as a year ago - \$52 to \$53.50 per 100 pounds.

"It's not at all different than last year. Seasonally increasing slaughter rates in the coming weeks will put pressure on prices," Robb said. The Midwest was running about the same as San Angelo, but the slaughter is below expectations.

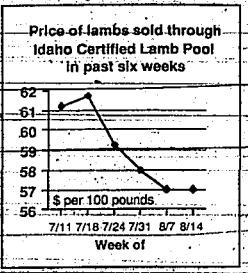
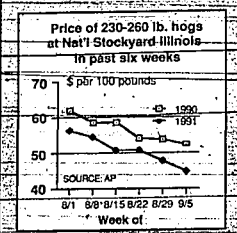
"Wool prices continue in their holding pattern, waiting to see what Australia will attempt to do with its estimated five-year surplus," Robb said. "Wool prices are also depressed because of the wool market."

"We'll turn around before the world market. The pelts quality in the U.S. is better and the pelts are larger. The pelt also affects the price of the lamb."



	FT lambs	Foederlambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$40-41.50	\$/va	\$/va
Burley			
		Foeder pigs	FA hogs
Twin Falls		\$/va	\$/va
Burley		\$28-34	\$42-44.50

All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and local sale yards.



## Wool growers are itching to testify on monopoly charge

**ENCAMPMENT, Wyo. (AP)** - Hearings into allegations that the lamb packing industry is operating under a monopoly are planned for September in Denver and Washington, D.C., according to an industry spokeswoman.

Carolyn Paseneaux, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers, said the federal hearings are scheduled Sept. 18 in Denver and Sept. 26 in Washington, D.C.

The hearings follow numerous complaints about the gap between prices paid to lamb producers and those paid by consumers.

The U.S. Justice Department's Antitrust Division launched an investigation after several members of congress, including Wyoming's congressional delegation, called for action.

In addition, U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson will hold a meeting this

fall in Cheyenne for producers and retailers to solicit information about the industry.

Wyoming producers are making arrangements to attend the Sept. 18 hearing in Denver, Paseneaux said.

The federal investigation is focusing on the prices producers receive for lambs compared with what people pay in the store. Producers say they receive only about 50 cents per pound, which they say is too low because lamb often costs more than \$6 per pound in the store.

Justice Department spokesman Anthony Nanni said the investigation of the lamb packing industry is continuing and that federal officials still are obtaining information.

Nanni declined to discuss the investigation, saying it is confidential.

He declined to say when the investigation will be completed or whether any action will be taken.

In early August, federal officials said they were concerned about the progress of the investigation because producers weren't providing enough information.

However, Paseneaux said producers are coming forward now. She said the Wool Growers appealed directly to producers to provide details to the Justice Department.

Before, Paseneaux said several sheep producers were cautious about talking to federal officials

because they feared retribution from the packers.

As the September lamb sales period nears, with prices continuing to hold between 48 and 53 cents per pound, producers are beginning to talk to investigators, Paseneaux said.

Sheep producers say they need to receive about 62 cents per pound to break even.

Paseneaux said the Wyoming Wool Growers wanted Simpson to hold his meeting with sheep producers and retailers in mid-August to send a message that the federal investigation into the industry is serious.

However, she said, the meeting likely won't be held until late November or early December in Cheyenne.

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# Other crops/11

## Pears post profit in Northwest

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Many beleaguered apple growers relied on Bartlett pears to keep them afloat during the late 1980s when apple prices sank because of the Alar scare and overproduction. Pears remain a bright spot as the 1991 harvest begins. This time they are cushioning the blow of ruined cherry and peach crops. Washington is the nation's top

pear producer, with the 1989 crop accounting for \$103 million in sales and 38 percent of national production. Bartlets, which are primarily used in canning, are about 40 percent of the crop, and for the past five years have been moving steadily upward in production and price. "Pears have been a leader for us

here," said Eric Olson, whose family farms 43 diversified acres near Gledit, a farming community just north of Yakima. While they lost money on apples from 1987-1989, pears were turning handsome profits, Olson said. The crop costs \$180 to \$200 per ton to produce, but growers were getting \$250 to \$300 per ton, he said.

## Utah poultry producers struggle despite demand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite a growing demand for turkey among weight-conscious Americans, Utah poultry producers are struggling to obtain capital and could face sizable cutbacks, officials say.

"Turkey consumption increased 126 percent from 1975 to 1991, with per capita consumption climbing from 8.5 to 19.2 pounds during that time period," John Hall of Norbest Inc. told the Governor's Task Force for Agricultural Development Wednesday.

"But the state's turkey and egg industries are running into problems widespread. C. Booth Wallentine, executive vice president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation and task force chairman, said the capital crunch cuts across all areas of agriculture. Lending institutions, he said, "simply feel agriculture is a downer for them."

Wallentine suggested that the task force conduct a meeting to examine agriculture financing in Utah and how it relates to the overall economy. One option may be asking the Legislature to provide loan guarantees to ensure agriculture has access to working capital. Wallentine said a number of states in the Midwest offer such programs.

State Agriculture Commissioner Miles "Cap" Ferry said bankers have told agriculture interests that their hands are tied by federal regulators. Bankers suggest that farmers contact their congressional delegation. "We need to get a lot of different people to write letters," Ferry said.

Part of the problem stems from the cyclical nature of the industry. It's a long-term investment, industry officials say. Banks are reluctant to lend money to businesses that have a good year, then a bad year but no savings make money.

## USDA protects 20 new plant types

TWIN FALLS — The USDA has issued certificates of protection to developers of 20 new varieties of seed-reproduced plants. Among the new varieties are some developed by Idaho companies or companies with Idaho research facilities. Kenneth H. Evans, of USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service said developers of the new vari-

eties will have the exclusive right to reproduce, sell, import, and export their products in the United States for 18 years. Certificates of protection are granted after a review of the breeders' records and claims that each new variety is novel, uniform, and stable. Among the varieties that have been issued certificates of protection are: the Flint variety of field

bean, developed by the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., San Juan Bautista, Calif.; the Shore variety of garden bean, developed by the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., San Juan Bautista, Calif.; the Applause variety of garden bean, developed by the Asgrow Seed Co., Kalamazoo, Michigan; the MX-86 variety of sheep fescue, developed by the Jacklin Seed Co., Post Falls.

## Work seeks perfect plumcot to tantalize future shoppers

WASHINGTON — About 450 healthy, young plumcot trees growing in a Fresno, Calif., orchard could be the key to this fruit's future popularity in the United States.

experimental plumcots in a research Laboratory at Fresno. Ledbetter expects the research to lead to new, highly productive commercial orchards in Washington and New Jersey — states that currently produce either plums or apricots, or both.

An ideal plumcot boasts an apricot's flavor and a plum's firmness. But the fruit is little known to the American public, says Craig A. Ledbetter, of the USDA. "Sweet-tasting plumcots have been around for at least 80 years," said Ledbetter, a plant geneticist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "But they haven't been a crop that commercial growers favor because individual trees typically produce too few fruit to be profitable."

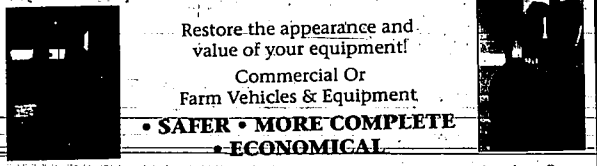
Some nurseries sell plumcot trees, Ledbetter said, but he knows of only one U.S. company that has contracted with other growers to start commercial orchards of the fruit. That firm uses patented varieties unavailable except by contract. Ledbetter said it's probably too early to estimate the potential size of the U.S. market for plumcots. But more than \$100 million worth of plums and about \$29 million worth of apricots are harvested in this country each year.

## Canola options seen as light

WINNIPEG — Volume in Winnipeg Commodity Exchange canola options trading was termed light to moderate, with about 11 trades in November and four in January — on Wednesday's first day of trading, traders said. The total number of trades was equivalent to about 80 and 100 options contracts, according to WCE data. Gerry Moore, options coordinator for the exchange, said the WCE was happy with the way in

which options trading began, and looked forward to the contract being a valuable addition to the tools offered by the WCE. Canola options is the first options contract to be offered by the exchange. The WCE currently offers future trading in canola, flaxseed, rye, barley, oats and feed wheat. Options trading was brief, opening at noon and closing at 1:20 p.m. CDT. Normal hours began Thursday, opening at 9:30 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m.

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# 12/News Paraguayan studies Gem irrigation methods

By Kathy Vitex-Waggoner  
AG Weekly correspondent

**BUHL** - Francisco Burgos, Extension agent in Paraguy, is visiting Idaho to learn about irrigation practices.

Burgos's specialty in his country is the irrigation of fruits and vegetables. He consults with Japanese immigrants who settled in Paraguy in 1948 and who live at Lacolmena, a settlement of about 10,000 which is 120 kilometers from the capital city of Asuncion.

"They have very good products ... we provide them technical assistance," he said. "We have to get more quality in the products, we need more technology."

He is sponsored by the 4-H International Foreign Youth Exchange Program which is designed for adults with previous 4-H experience to visit the U.S. for six months and receive hands-on training in agriculture.

Each farmer in Lacolmena has from 20 to 40 acres to raise citrus fruits primarily oranges, lemons, and tangerines, and vegetables, including tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, and watermelons. They also raise cotton, which

along with soybeans are the main export crops. "Cotton is socially and economically very important ... it involves many farmers. It is very serious business to us."

The primary languages in Paraguy are Spanish and Guarani, but Burgos learned English to understand the technical manuals to advance his country and to converse with Americans about farming techniques.

Burgos said that other Extension agents in his office help homemakers learn cooking and housework. Still other teach farmers about soil conservation and agricultural chemicals. He stays at the "settlement" during his work week from Monday to Saturday.

In Paraguy there is "a lot of rain, 40 to 60 inches per year and the humidity is high." Farmers usually do not irrigate and simply rely on nature. "But the vegetables are a special crop that need water when they need it." Better irrigation systems could improve yield and quality, he said.

Drip irrigation seems most compatible with the crops there. Farmers could pump water from canals, according to Burgos, into the long tubes, with emitters located along

the tubes every six inches or as needed. The water is "more localized directly to the plant ... it puts the water only where you need it." The water drips at a rate of one-half gallon or one gallon per hour, depending on the crop's needs.

This technique is expensive and time consuming and is rarely used in U.S. agriculture; although greenhouse operators and landscape contractors are using it more often. In shrub beds and flower beds, the dripping puts the water directly into the desired plants and weeds do not grow in the dry ground between plants.

But in Paraguy, plots are smaller and drip irrigation could be used to supplement nature. Vegetables are expensive to purchase and this irrigation could help us to produce even more, Burgos said.

Kevin and Mary Davidson, Buhl, were especially interested in hosting

Burgos during his stay in Buhl because water projects are also Kevin's specialty as district coordinator for Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

While at their home, Burgos has learned about "improvements in the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project is doing with the creek and learned about water systems from the Soil Conservation Service.

"We may have the same problems. It is important to know how to find a solution for it and it is exciting to learn about."

Most of Burgos' hosts have been farm families who have taught him about their crops and irrigation. He has stayed with families in Roberts, New Plymouth, Nampa, Preston, Blackfoot, and attended the 4-H conference in Moscow, before coming to Buhl.

4-H programs in Paraguy are similar to the U.S. version, as stu-

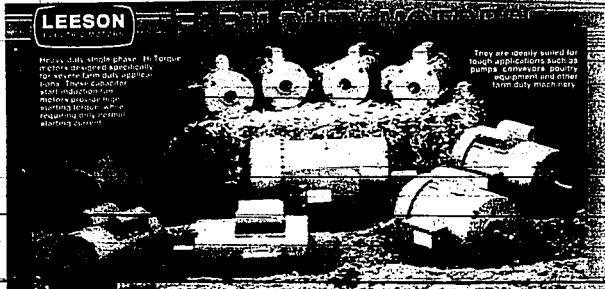
dents take projects in crochet, pottery, crops, and livestock, etc.

There are no age requirements; however, so adults may enter 4-H projects also. In South America they hold Expo fairs where exhibitors from many countries meet to display their projects. "They are huge fairs," Burgos said.

Burgos' experience that which he and 40 other IFYE delegates entered the country, they were given a week-long orientation in Washington, D.C.

He will go to Kansas for three months next, before returning to Washington, D.C., for final instruction before returning to his homeland.

Burgos has also visited Argentina to learn about sweet potatoes because "I love 'sweet potatoes'" and Brazil to learn about calibrating sprayers for insecticides and chemicals.



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## Officials reluctant to close access road

**STANSBURY ISLAND, Utah (AP)** — The Bureau of Land Management is seeking a compromise to cattle ranchers' demands that the federal agency cancel recreationalists from the Great Salt Lake's Stansbury Island.

"From the BLM standpoint, we sympathize with the private landowners. But on the other hand we won't stand by and do nothing when it comes to public access to public lands," said BLM-District Manager Deane Zeller.

The BLM is in the middle of a dispute between cattle interests owning 6,000 acres on the island, and recreationalists who are attracted by the 9,000 acres of Stansbury Island held by the BLM as public lands.

Ranchers, who operate on both public and private lands, have petitioned Tooele County commissioners to close a major access road to the west side of the island, virtually eliminating recreation on half of the island.

"In all fairness, the majority of recreation has been on private land by people who don't know the difference between private and public land," Zeller said. "And the private-land owners have legitimate complaints in many cases."

But, Zeller adds, the only access to the public lands is often on county roads that traverse private lands. If Tooele County relinquishes control of the access road, recreationists then denied access to public lands.

County commissioners, who held a public hearing earlier this week on the road closure, say they'd rather not have to make a decision — and want the BLM and landowners to resolve the matter.

"It's a tough decision. Hopefully the sides will get together," said Commissioner Ed St. Clair. "Both sides have good arguments. Philosophically I'm against closing roads, but we also have an obligation to protect private-property owners."

In recent years, Stansbury Island — accessible by a causeway on the south end of the Great Salt Lake — has become a mecca for recreationalists. The island has crisscrossed trails, making it popular among thousands of off-highway motorists, mountain bikers, beachcombers, hikers, Scout troops, geology buffs and rock art enthusiasts.

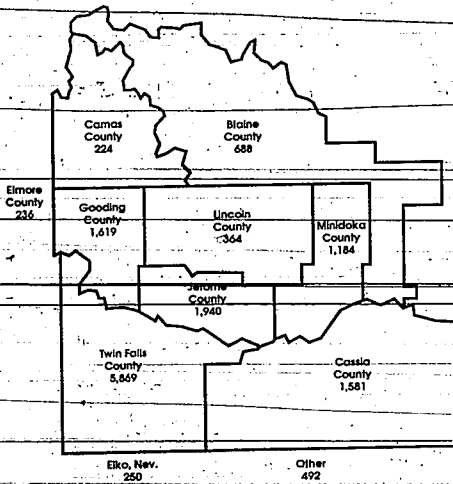
At present, one access road runs part way along the east side of the island, while a longer road runs the entire length of the west side. Both access roads are owned and maintained by Tooele County.

Landowners complain that recreationalists ignore no-passing signs, damage animal forage and harass the livestock.

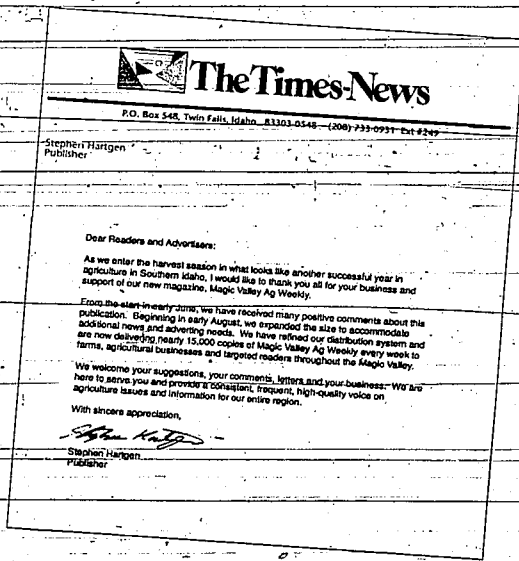
A particular problem, they say, is with people who camp at the water holes and wells on the barren island, preventing the cattle from drinking what little fresh water there is.

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*Publisher's Statement, August 1991*

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# 14 Water and weather

## Irrigation demand falls as growing season wanes

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Demand for irrigation water continues to drop and irrigation companies report they will have enough water to get through the harvest although one company, American Falls Irrigation District No. 2, reports it will not have any carry-over.

### American Falls District 2

Dick Onieda, manager, said "I still think like we'll get through the year all right, but we won't have any left over. Demand has decreased somewhat. We should make it to the end of the season."

Demand has decreased from 1,630 cubic feet per second to 1,370 cubic feet per second this week. Oct. 10 will likely be the last day of water. "That is our usual shut off date," Onieda said.

### Burley Irrigation District

Randy Binham, manager, reported this straight-forward report: "We're doing fine. There haven't been any changes," in expectations to make it through the harvest.

### Twin Falls Canal Co.

Dick Haumann, manager, said there has been a 6 percent decrease in demand, a decrease of 242 cubic feet per second. "If the trend continues out, we'll be down to a minimal flow of water."

According to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the company is down to 2,400 cubic feet per second natural flow and 900 cubic feet per second from storage, or about 1,800 acre feet per day. "We're anticipating some carry-over. The sweet-corn harvest in Burley is coming right along. The early sugid harvest is under way. Things look like we're heading towards fall," Haumann said.

Chaining moss from 40 miles of highline canal was completed last week. Workers are mowing and applying chemicals to lateral lines to control grasses and aquatic plants.

### Bell Rapids Irrigation Co.

Chuck Collins, manager, said the Bell Rapids-Mutual Irrigation Co. would get through harvest all right.

"We're pumping 100 cubic feet per second now, down from 240 peak, so that's less than half. We'll keep dropping another 20 cubic feet per second for the next couple of weeks. We'll be down to 40 cubic feet per second by the second week of October and shut off Oct. 15, although that could vary if need be."

He said about all that is being irrigated now are sugar beets and alfalfa. Maintenance work won't be scheduled until after the water is turned off.

### North Side Irrigation Co.

Ted Diehl, manager of North Side

Irrigation Co., said, "We're shifting back every other day. The rest of our water is in storage, and we're using it pretty heavy. We'll have enough to get through and have some carry over, but I don't know how much."

Soil erosion control work is going on at American Falls Reservoir and weed control along the ditch banks, mowing and spraying chemicals.

### Weather

Soil moisture conditions statewide as of Sept. 3, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, were 15 percent very short, 31 percent short and 54 percent adequate.

Irrigation supplies were reported 5 percent very poor, 19 percent poor, 28 percent fair, 47 percent good and 1 percent excellent.

Canyon County reported beans infected with bean common mosaic virus and curly top virus.

Pasture and range conditions were reported at 78 percent normal. Sheep and cattle were reported in good to excellent condition.



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## Crop-munchers besiege Texas cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Aphids are munching through crops in the area that produces a quarter of the nation's cotton, and only an unusual fungus outbreak may stop the insecticide-resistant pests, officials say.

"I have never seen such a heavy infestation," said Jett Major, agriculture extension agent in Hockley County. "Usually the aphids are not a problem, but they have resisted the insecticides."

Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, said: "It would be nearly impossible at this point to estimate how much damage has been done, but it appears to be significant."

An aphid is a small, soft-bodied plant louse that attacks the leaves of the cotton stand and

saps its nutritional juices. Aphids also excrete a residue on the leaves, inhibiting photosynthesis. As a result, crop yield and quality is affected.

Last week the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock in west-central Texas, which grows a quarter of the nation's cotton, would produce a whopping 3.35 million-bale crop this year. Only 1981's 3.52 million-bale crop would be higher.

But Johnson said farmers have been reporting up to 50 percent losses in some fields across the region.

"It's highly unlikely we will reach the USDA estimate," Johnson said.

Major said the aphids have been spotted in large numbers about 70 percent of Hockley

County's 250,000 acres.

Growers have tried multiple pesticide treatments to combat the pests, which seem immune. But the sprayings have killed bees, spiders and various forms of larva that feed on damaging insects, Major said. That makes the cotton plant vulnerable to the boll worm, which attacks the cotton ball.

"For the most part, we are turning our attention toward the boll-worm," Major said. "We have done all we can to stop the aphids and we are now to the point of throwing up our arms. Nothing is working."

But James Supak, an entomologist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, said a fungus has been detected throughout the region's cotton crop, apparently slowing the aphid outbreak.

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# Calendar/15

## Honey Association to meet

**BOISE** — The Idaho Honey Industry Association Inc. will hold its annual convention and business meeting Nov. 1-2 at the Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Avenue, Boise.

Subjects scheduled, so far include "Foreign Methods of Controlling Varroa and Tracheal Mites"; "Port of Entry Requirements for Migratory Bees

"Leaving and Entering Idaho," "Certification of Beekeepers Rather than Bees", and "Idaho Beekeeping: Where We Were, Where We Are, and Where We Must Go."

Further information can be obtained from Jim Ellis, organization secretary, 3615 West Idaho Blvd., Emmett, Idaho 83617. Telephone at (208) 365-2732.

## Spokane charts plan for Ag Expo '92

**SPOKANE** — Howard Pottraz has been named to head the 15th annual edition of the Spokane Ag Expo, set for Jan. 14-16, 1992.

Pottraz, who is retired from the Washington Water Power Company, has been affiliated with Spokane Ag Expo for 14 of its 15 years. He was reared on a wheat, pea and potato farm near Waverly, in Spokane County.

The region's largest machinery and equipment show, which is

sponsored by the Agricultural Bureau of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce, runs in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum and Farm Fest.

As president of the Ag Expo board of directors, Pottraz sees the show as "an opportunity to keep abreast with the changing technology of agriculture."

A new feature will be a special section in the exhibits showing off pre-production models. Pottraz has

seen a rapid evolution of farm equipment through his years at Ag Expo.

The old steel track crawler tractor, yielded to one with rubber tracks, combines became more sophisticated, and wheel tractors got bigger, with larger tires and more technology attached. "In addition, the three-day event area used to finance other Spokane Chamber of Commerce Ag Bureau activities.

# magic valley ACTIVITIES

## SEPTEMBER

- 2-7 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo; Filer
- 7-8 Treasure Valley Classic Arabian Horse Show; 337-3795.
- 14 Gooding spud festival.
- 19 U.S. Sheep Experiment Station sheep sale, Dubois
- 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.

## NOVEMBER

- 1-2 Idaho Honey Industry Association Inc., annual meeting, Holiday Inn, Boise.

## JANUARY

- 14-16 Spokane Ag Expo 92, Spokane, Wash.



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# 16/Opinion

## Editorial

### Another myth falls: 2,4-D isn't harmless

Bad news for grain farmers this week: A group of researchers found a strong link between 2,4-D and lymphatic cancer in dogs.

This finding is a shock. Most of us thought the chemical was relatively "safe," even though that word could not legally be used in advertisements for the product.

Studies show that table salt is more "acutely toxic" than 2,4-D.

"But in a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute and reported by the Associated Press, researchers wrote that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled 2,4-D on the lawn four or more times a year.

An elevated risk of lymphoma has also been found among farmers who use the herbicide and come in contact with it frequently.

The evidence suggests that farmers cannot be lax while using 2,4-D and crop dusters should take extra precautions when spraying from airplanes.

2,4-D is widely used on lawns and on wheat and barley fields to kill broadleaf weeds.

The authors of the report urged further study to see if humans and dogs respond the same way to 2,4-D, but we wonder about the wisdom of waiting around until those studies are complete.

We urge chemical sellers to warn their customers of the dangers now. Here's what farmers need to know:

- Apparently the greatest risk results when the chemical enters the mouth. In the dog study, herbicides were ingested by dogs when they walked or rolled on treated lawn and then licked their fur, or when they ate the treated grass.

- Breathing fumes from the chemical is not considered a cause of the lymphoma, the study said.

- Most manufacturers recommend that treated areas be avoided by animals and humans for at least several days.

- Farmers, workers and chemical applicators need to be extra careful to wash their hands before eating and to cover their mouths while spraying.

- Perhaps farm fields treated with any chemical should be clearly labeled with signs warning of the health hazards.

This study confirms once more that chemicals are not useful unless they're used carefully.

# Proposed fee hike will hurt

Increasing the grazing fee from the current \$10 to \$70 would raise the cost to Idaho producers by approximately \$11 million per year.

Cattle industry representatives have indicated that some permittees will attempt to pay the increase on their current number of livestock.

"But most will have to reduce numbers of livestock grazed on public land.

Because there are limited private grazing lands available, most will have to reduce herd size.

Using a 100-head herd as an example, if herd size is reduced by 30 percent, the gross receipts for the sale is reduced by 30 percent and the cost of grazing on public land for the remaining 70 head is increased by \$420.

If we figure the value of calves at \$450 per head, the lost gross income for this operation as a direct result of the grazing fee increase is \$13,920.

For every cattle producer who loses \$14,000, the local economy loses \$28,000 (using a two-fold multiplier).

Idaho will see a loss of \$22 million to its rural economy.

With this fee increase you will also be increasing payments in unemployment insurance, welfare and rural economic development.

J.D. Williams

I question the worth of this increase, and hope the Congress does also.

The author is auditor for the State of Idaho. This article was excerpted from his comments to the House subcommittee on live stock, dairy and poultry during a Twin Falls hearing.

## The Far Side



"Well, I'm addicted... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"

# Tight supplies: Hungry Soviets

The political collapse and economic decline of the Soviet Union coincides with another poor grain harvest there.

The rest of the world has the capacity to fill the Soviet shortfall this year if estimates are correct. But to go beyond the coming year will require higher production in the United States.

The decline in the Soviet crop coincides with fading U.S. harvest prospects, and with a widespread belief that European, Canadian, and Chinese crops have also declined in August. The U.S. wheat harvest is 20 percent below expectations, corn 12 percent, and soybeans 5-10 percent.

These developments have already raised U.S. grain prices by around 20 percent, and may raise them further.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan responded to the wheat situation June by increasing the acre to be planted for 1992. He will have the opportunity to do the same for corn and other feed grains in September.

Last year, the Soviet Union imported about 26 million tons of grain. It is expected to need 40 million tons or more in the year ahead.

Imports are now, principally, feed grains to keep huge beef and pork

John Schnittker

enterprises operating. Supplying Soviet consumers with about two-thirds the average level of meat consumption in the United States.

The USSR is the world's largest wheat producer, and usually feeds half its wheat to livestock and poultry instead of grinding it for flour for human consumption. This prodigious use of food grains as animal feed helps illustrate the nature of what might be called a "food shortage" in some of the republics or cities in the months ahead.

These events, if they develop, will be far different from food crises in Africa in the 1980s or in the Indian subcontinent in the 1960s. Meat shortages would raise the specter not of hunger and famine but of political unrest. Failures to provide the grain and protein needed to continue cattle, hog, and poultry production or less routinely as the economic and political transitions proceed would lead to slaughter of breeding herds. This would ease the meat shortage for a few months at the expense of worsening it later.

President Bush's surprise announcement that \$315 billion in credits to the USSR authorized last

June can be used now represents a routine recognition of the political importance of Soviet needs. Officials from Moscow had asked Madigan for acceleration of these credits weeks before the recent coup.

Spending the credits also brings closer the day when the United States must decide how and to whom to grant additional credits when the \$900 million still available runs out. Practically all of the grain, oilseeds, and meat imports into the Soviet Union must be financed externally for an indefinite period. This will require something like \$5 billion a year from the West.

The United States has provided \$2.5 billion in agricultural credit guarantees in 1991 and should expect to do as much in 1992. Europe, Canada, and other countries will also provide such credits, making it next to impossible for the United States not to do so, at least until we see "how events" in the USSR and in respect to the 1992 crop unfold.

The author is a former deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture and a private agricultural consultant. This article was written for the Washington Post.

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# Aliens from space pose latest threat to farming

Some weird stuff is going on out there.

Farmer in Millersville, Md., grew an eggplant that looked like Richard Nixon. Front page of The Baltimore Sun two weeks ago. Tom Vann, manager of Pumpfrey's Farm Market, "was pictured in color holding the fruit."

Seems these vegetables sometimes grow protrusions that look like noses, and a person with an imagination can stand in a certain spot and see a face. But this one didn't take much imagination because, any way you looked at it, the thing was Richard Nixon, jowls and all.

And that's not the half of it. Only

**Susan Trausch**

a fourth really, because the farm also grew Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante and Tip O'Neill in the same crop. "We usually get about three a year, but never four at once or as distinctive as this," said Nat Pumpfrey, owner of the market.

Is it the heat? Suspect? Maybe, but my money's on aliens from space. I figure they're trying with food. It's summer, things are slow in the cosmos, and they're bored.

"Let's do eggplants!" they say, driving into Earth's orbit with the top down on the saucer. "Then we'll head on over to England and mess

with the wheat." They are definitely messing with the wheat. Second year in a row, according to a New York Times story that ran a few days after Pumpfrey harvested Nixon.

The report, filed by William E. Schmidt, describes giant circles and other geometric patterns — one more than 250 feet long — that appear overnight in fields of ripening grain in Willshire.

People have come from around the world to study the formations and speculate on everything from wind patterns to energy fields. More than a dozen shapes have been found this year and 600 were discovered last year.

They love it when earthlings of authority stand around confused. Not only is this extremely funny, but the chances are pretty good that a planet involved with unexplained phenomena won't have time to start a war.

They go too far with the black widow spiders in the grapes, though. Not nice, even if supermarkets on the East Coast keep taking those red California grapes off the shelves and nobody gets hurt.

And there's more. Not spiders, but strange asparagus in New Jersey.

According to an AP story, a breed of super, all-male, high-yield Jersey

Giant asparagus seeds got "feminized" and aren't worth diddly.

Rutgers University, which developed the plant, and Hourse Farms, which reproduced it, are counter-suing each other for contaminating the big guy with female seed. Want to take bets on who let the girls in?

It's all one big story-folks. Cosmic Animal House is what I say. Zanyies from the ether, and I think they're in my back yard. How else do we explain towering, blossoming bean plants with no beans and massive tomato vines with no red fruit? Ha, ha, ha, Say good night, Dick.

The author is a Boston Globe columnist.

# NFO has grim economic view

America has a farm bill in place that is drowning rural America in a sea of debt and assures the continued slow exodus of farmers from the land and the slow economic strangulation of rural communities.

America has a secretary of agriculture who stands for the status quo on domestic policy and is a free world trade advocate on foreign policy.

The economy is like Mount St. Helens was early in 1980. The scene from the surface was peaceful, tranquil, and beautiful. The trees majestic. The snow pristine. The wildlife free and roaming. The scenery beauty something to enjoy and not worry about. People who lived on the mountain did not feel threatened by it. They enjoyed its many attributes and felt secure in its presence.

But, as we now know, beneath the surface there was unacknowledged turmoil and a gradual buildup of pressures so great that the physical Earth could no longer contain them. There was a cataclysmic explosion with far-ranging adverse results.

Similarly, we're told our economy looks good from the surface. As tell us, the mild recession will be short. The stock market has rebounded to near a 3,000 Dow Jones Average. Working Americans are making more money than ever before.

By statistical maneuvering and using off-farm income and government subsidies as income, agriculture is officially said to be in much better economic shape than a decade ago.

So, what's the problem? Like Mt. St. Helens, the economic pressures are growing. The rules of the economic game keep changing. Beneath the tranquil surface, there is turmoil. The possibility of a "cataclysmic economic explosion grows each day. Let me make a partial list:

- We're living the good-life-on-credit.
- Our national saving rate is abysmal because we consumers buy with credit, not with savings.
- Foreigners are buying up

**Thayne Cozart**

American banks, manufacturing companies, communications companies, rental properties, agribusinesses, farm land, and other assets at a rate of more than \$100-billion per year.

International corporations based in America are rapidly moving their plants and offices around the world to the low labor markets. That cuts out many of our manufacturing industries and forces our workforce into the service industry. No economy can survive forever as a service industry.

Our political leaders are playing games with our futures. They are stealing from our Social Security Trust Fund, our Highway Trust Fund, and other funds. Americans are counting on in the future, for the short-term effect of making the federal deficit look smaller than it is.

Every aspect of American Life is becoming more centralized and concentrated — all for the sake of efficiency. Food production is becoming concentrated. Food processing and retailing the same.

- Our farms are more reliant

upon government checks than upon their production.

• We exploit our own natural resources, particularly land and water, because food and fiber producers are forced to push the hard beyond reasonable limits in their efforts to produce more bushels and pounds to substitute for failing commodity prices.

• The really powerful media is either a behind-the-scenes-and-camera ally to the institutions that peek away at our national security and solvency, or it is blind to the problems, or it doesn't have the guts or insight to truly inform the American electorate.

In short, folks, we're plowing new economic ground. We're heading over a horizon no society's ever gone over before in the modern era. Never before in recent history has a society been as debt-ridden as America. Never before has there been such a disparity between the international "haves" and the "have-nots." No one, and Lenpha size no one, really knows the outcome from this situation. We are literally living history.

The author is information officer for National Farmers Organization.

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# 18/Technology

## Climber discovers spurge eater

USDA News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moth found near Rome, Italy by a mountain-climbing USDA entomologist may be a new scourge for leafy spurge, a weed pest in 37 states and southern Canada.

"Our 'mountain moth' looks like a good candidate as a biocontrol agent for leafy spurge, but we need to conduct rigorous tests to find out how good it is," said Massimo Cristofaro, USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He's based at the ARS Biological Control of Weeds Laboratory in Rome.

Leafy spurge, native to Eurasia, invaded the U.S. in the 1800s and infests about 1 million acres of rangeland, he noted. Cattle won't eat it, and its extensive roots rob water from desirable grazing plants. People who handle the weed can get blisters, rashes and eye-irritations.

In preliminary trials, Cristofaro said, the moth's larvae dined readily on potted leafy spurge plants from the United States. But he plans extensive 3- to 5-year long tests to check the moth's feeding preferences and study its biology. That means collecting larvae of the spurge and obtaining fertile eggs from lab-reared adults. Then, if the moths pass muster, the Rome lab will ship some to ARS scientists

in the United States for further study and potential release in pilot tests against the weed.

Cristofaro found the moth last December while honing his mountaineering skills in the off-season. He has been climbing for sport and conducting research with the agency for 10 years.

"During winter," he said, "I keep up on climbing skills with brief but difficult climbs not far from the city." On Dec. 15, he and a friend were climbing near Supino, a village 60 miles southeast of Rome.

Part way up a 300-foot cliff, he recalled, "I was about to tie a knot on my rope when I saw damage to the stem of an ugly weed. The weed was a relative of leafy spurge that's known as Euphorbia characias.

"I called out to my friend and asked him to wait a minute — we had to understand my sickness for bugs and bees." Then I opened the plant's stem and found a moth larva feeding inside."

In an earlier trip to Supino, he'd seen flea beetles attacking the same plant. "We sacrificed our mineral water so we could put some of the beetles into the bottle," he said.

But he was more intrigued by the moth larva. "A long-horned beetle is the only other insect known to bore into the stems of

leafy spurge," he explained. "Plus, this moth larva was quite large despite it being the 'wrong' season. It was a very cold winter and there was snow all around."

A few days later, a search of the area turned up more larvae. Cristofaro took them back to his lab, successfully rearing a few to adulthood. Recently, the ARS Systematic Entomology Lab in Beltsville, Md., identified the insect as Nephopterix diviseola, a pyralid moth known to breed several generations a year.

Since the 1960's, the Rome lab has discovered, studied and shipped to the United States several-leafed, fly, and moth species in efforts to rain in the wood. "Ideally, you have a team of insects that together attack the entire plant — seeds, roots, stems, leaves and flowers," Cristofaro said.

"This new moth may find a niche of its own," said ARS research entomologist Norman Rees.

He tests anti-spurge insects at the ARS Rangeland Weeds Laboratory in Bozeman, Mont. With any biocontrol insect, he noted, the question always is whether it can thrive in an area's unique mix of climate, soil and other factors. Even seemingly minor factors, such as the soil's amount of organic matter, can affect an insect, he said.

## Study: Common lawn herbicide danger to dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests that common plant-killing chemical may pose a health hazard to humans.

In a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.

The risk of lymphoma among the dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one herbicide application a season the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical.

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## Report seeks better way than USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to General Accounting Office investigators, USDA's current structure — with its many local offices — does not efficiently meet the needs of a modern agribusiness industry.

"That was just one of many criticisms leveled at the department by the GAO, Congress' investigative arm.

"This structure was established during the Great Depression to serve a largely rural America, in which one in four Americans lived on a farm. Today, only one in 50 Americans lives on a farm, and many farms manage large, sophisticated operations," the GAO said in a report this week.

"With computers and advances in communications, farmers no longer need as much contact with multiple farm agencies, GAO said, spend more on overhead expenses than they give out in benefits. The GAO estimated \$90 million could be saved by consolidating field offices.

USDA is the country's third-largest civilian agency and one that affects the lives of all Americans and millions of people around the world.

But its structure and management practices have been largely unchanged since the 1930s, said the GAO, Congress' investigative arm.

"The department's response to 1980s trade statistics and recent food-safety controversies, as well as its unwillingness to modernize its field structure and basic management systems re-

fect an organization that may have already begun ... a decline," the GAO said.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said some of the criticisms were justified, but he said the department is trying to correct problems and maintained the agency was doing a good job helping America's farmers.

Created 129 years ago to conduct research and disseminate information, the USDA has expanded to include supporting farm income, boosting farm production and exports, and improving nutrition.

The department oversees a business that accounts for 17 percent of the gross national product and 20 million jobs. In 1990, it spent \$46 billion, controlled assets of about \$140 billion, and employed more than 110,000 people in 36 agencies in more than 15,000 locations worldwide.

In response to changes in the industry and the global marketplace, the department has added agencies and functions, "making it larger but not fundamentally different from its production-oriented, commodity-based past," the GAO said.

The result, it said, is an organization that has difficulty adapting to the changing needs of the people it serves "in the most effective and balanced ways."

Madigan, however, said the department "is doing a good job of helping to assure a reasonably priced food supply for consumers" and "there are food safety concerns under review."

## Seashells hold promise for biodegradable wrap

WASHINGTON (AP) — USDA scientists looking for ways to make a biodegradable food wrap are finding success with seashells-and-fatty acids.

Dr. Dominic W.S. Wong, research chemist at USDA's Western Research Center in Albany, Calif., says ground fish shells mixed with C-12 fatty acids, are producing a film very much like the

plastic wraps commonly used for wrapping sandwiches and leftovers.

But instead of coming from petroleum, it's made for products that can be returned to nature.

Wong said the findings are a long way from being ready for commercial production, but preliminary experiments show the wrap will keep bread fresh for two days.

## EPA wants complete parathion ban while firms cut production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The producers of the pesticide parathion have agreed to a voluntary ban on the most dangerous applications of the widely used chemical, which is blamed for the deaths of dozens of farm workers, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

The action will cut use of the highly toxic pesticide by at least half, effective Dec. 31, but agency officials said they will seek a total ban if producers expected to last about 18 months.

which pose the greatest dangers to workers will be prohibited almost immediately and the agency plans to cancel the other uses soon.

Parathion, a highly effective and inexpensive pesticide, is currently used on about 90 crops to control insects. Under the agreement, it will be allowed only on nine: alfalfa, barley, canola, corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans, sunflower and wheat.

Two crops, however, account for about 40 percent to 50 percent of the total use of parathion, which has varied between 3 million and 6 million pounds per year, said Linda Fisher, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

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# New products/19

## Large auger helps Orthman grain carts dump load faster

LEXINGTON, N.H. — Orthman is touting several new features on its new "high efficiency" grain cart.

Fast unloading of high-moisture grains is assured with a large 16-inch diameter full-pitch unloading auger.

The hydraulically operated gate and recessed auger assure a quick, complete clean out, according to the company.

Sectional fighting in the auger assures many years of quality service. The grain cart is available in both 740- and 820-bushel capacities.

The easily operated non-binding gravity gate is regulated by a ratcheting dog during bottom unloading.

Three-eighths inch diameter hydraulic lines cut gate-closing time to half of previous models.

Additional grain-level viewing windows enhance visibility from the tractor cab. Indicators show flow control gate and auger position.

A hydraulically-operated over-center lock coupled with Orthman workmanship and design assures a grain-tight seal, according to the company.

A spring-loaded outer bearing protects the auger from misalignment damage.

A semi-rigid directional spout bounces back from mishaps.

Safety lighting package and halogen flood lamp on auger to highlight discharge area are standard equipment.

Full-flow safety gate and ASAE safety chain are included. For more information on this or

any other Orthman product, call toll free 1-800-658-3270 or write Orthman Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box B, Lexington, NH 68850.

### Club offers collection of antique products

WATERLOO, Iowa — Two-Cylinder Club Worldwide has been authorized by Deere & Co. to offer reproductions of 18 old John Deere tractor folders to members and non-members alike.

The oldest folder is a 1929 black-and-white, 8-page issue featuring a John Deere Model "GP" tractor, a 2-bottom plow, 3-bottom "row" front-mounted planter, and 3-row front-mounted cultivator.

The most recent is a 1959 full-color, 28-page folder which features the General-Purpose 530, 630 and 730 tractors.

Two-Cylinder Club Worldwide is a non-profit organization formed in 1984 with 500 members and now has over 18,500 members in 22 countries and all 50 states, devoted to the restoration, collection and history of John Deere two-cylinder tractors.

The recent interest in antique tractors has caused a corresponding interest in and demand for old John Deere product folders according to Ralph Hughes, Deere & Co.'s advertising director.

Also reproduced are product folders for pre-World War II orchard tractors, crawler tractors, hi-crop tractors and standard-tread tractors; tractor model numbers include "A," "B," "G," "H,"

"M," "GP," "AO," "BO," "L" and "LA." These folders may be purchased by mail only from the Two-Cylinder Club, P.O. Box 2275, Waterloo, IA 50704. Information is available from the club at 319-292-3402.



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## Study: Trees effective against global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trees can help keep the Earth's temperature under control by absorbing carbon dioxide, according to a study by an Agriculture Department scientist.

"My study shows that when trees grow in air containing twice as much carbon dioxide as is now in our atmosphere, they'll trap over three times as much carbon dioxide as they normally do," said Sherwood B. Idso, a physicist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Phoenix, Ariz.

"When trees trap carbon dioxide, or CO2, they're removing it from the atmosphere," he said.

Carbon dioxide is a gas that some scientists fear will cause a "greenhouse effect" and there-

fore global warming, if its concentrations continue to increase. Idso noted.

The greenhouse effect is the theory that Earth's atmosphere is retaining more solar heat because human activity is producing more heat-absorbing "trace gases" such as carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons and methane, the physicist said.

"To help keep CO2 in check, we'll need at least the same number of trees or more in the next century than we have now," Idso said in a report on his study appearing in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

People also would have to curb production of chlorofluorocarbons and methane, he noted.

# 20/Finance

## Lamb budget

Idaho Extension Service

This budget represents the average costs and return per ewe for a typical 1,000 head sheep range operation. The summer forage source is public range with wintering feeding required. Livestock investment also includes 30 rams, three horses and six dogs. Ewes have a useful life of five years, including a 15 percent cull rate and a 5 percent death loss.

### What your lambs and ewes will cost to produce

#### Variable costs

Item	Cost per unit	Amount	Cost
Alfalfa hay-ewe	\$65/ton	3.150 ton	\$20.47
Alfalfa hay-other	\$65/ton	0.02 ton	\$1.37
Corn-ewe	\$4.50/cwt	0.1350 cwt.	\$0.61
Bairw-ewe	\$4.30/cwt	0.2024 cwt.	\$0.87
Supplies and minor	\$3.00/yr		\$3.00
Grazing fees, ewe	\$1.75/acre	1.70 acre	\$2.97
Grazing fees, ram	\$1.75/acre	0.0240 acre	\$0.04
Pasture, ram	\$8.50/acre	10.03 acre	\$25.78
Hauling	\$78/head		\$1.00
Vet medicine	\$2/head		\$2.00
Shearing - ewe	\$4/head		\$1.12
Shearing - ram	\$3.5/head	0.3 head	\$1.55
Marketing - lamb	\$38/head		\$3.98
Marketing - culls	\$1.97/head		\$1.97
DUGS & assessments	\$1.18/yr		\$1.39
Dog food	\$1.62/head	2.19 lbs	\$3.00
Range association	\$3.00/head	9996 head	\$3.00
Camp supplies			\$31
Tractors, fuel, lube, repairs			\$5.51
Machinery			\$1.47
Equipment, fuel, lube, repairs			\$3.30
Labor-tractor and mach	\$5.60/hour	5896 hr	\$15.37
Labor,livestock	\$5.60/hour	2,7440 hr	\$24.40
Interest on Op. Cap.	\$1.11/dol.	\$21.84	\$70.39
Total variable costs			
	Fixed costs		
Interest, livestock cap.	\$1.12/dol.	\$86.57	\$3.32
Interest, on other eq.	\$1.12/dol.	\$27.68	\$2.56
Depreciation on ewe			\$3.86
Depreciation on ram			\$1.11
Depreciation on cull replacements			\$4.12
Depreciation on horses			\$3.36
Depreciation on dog			\$5.51
Depreciation on other equip.			\$1.72
Other fixed costs, machinery and equipment			\$114.57
Overhead			
Total fixed costs			
Total costs			

### What you'll get for your lambs and ewes:

#### Gross receipts

Product	Weight	Value	Quantity	Amt. per
		per ewe	per ewe	ewe
Fat lambs	120lb/head	\$56/lb.	1.08 head	\$72.58
Feeder lambs	65lb/head	\$60/lb.	14 head	\$3.57
Cull ewes	140lb/head	\$17/lb.	15 head	\$0.25
Cull rams	225lb/head	\$15/lb.	0.075 head	\$1.16
Cull replowse	130lb/head	\$56/lb.	0.160 head	\$6.20
Wool-ewe	10lb/head	\$65/lb.		\$1.21
Wool-ram	11lb/head	\$55/lb.	0.3 head	\$2.11
Wool Incentive	10lb/head	\$98/lb.		\$5.80
Unshorn lamb		\$0.4		\$107.34
Total				

### What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$7.23
Total variable cost	\$70.39
Income above variable costs	\$37.01

Break-even prices if 1415 pounds of lambs are produced per ewe:  
 To cover variable inputs \$30  
 To cover all costs except risk & management \$41

# Credit district posts profits

AG Weekly

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — The 12th Farm Credit District, which includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and Northwest Farm Credit Services, recently reported profits of \$13.9 million for the second quarter of 1991 and \$29.9 million for the first six months of 1991.

These profits compare with losses of \$7.7 million and \$2.6 million for the same periods in 1990.

"Since this is the third consecutive quarter of profits, we're extremely pleased with our financial recovery as well as the progress we're making to improve our internal operations," said Doyle L. Cook, FCD president and chief executive officer.

The farm lender suffered huge losses during the 1980s farm recession and last year received a long-delayed federal bail-out loan authorized by Congress in 1987.

The bank attributed its improved financial performance to an increase in net interest income from \$15.8 million during the first six months of 1991 to \$46.6 million for the same period in 1991.

With a federal bail-out loan received in 1990, the bank replaced its own high-cost debt with loans from lower-cost sources.

According to Cook, another significant factor in the district's 1991 earnings was \$18.7 million of interest income recognized on nonaccrual loans during the first six months, compared with \$12.3 million during the same period last year.

The amount of loans classified as nonaccrual has been reduced, and

more than half of the nonaccrual loans are now current as to principal and interest payments," he said.

Nonaccrual loans — those loans that are seriously delinquent or have other credit weaknesses — declined 9.5 percent from \$362 million as of Dec. 31, 1990, to \$328 million as of June 30, 1991.

Cook said that even though nonaccrual loans may be current, Farm Credit requires them to perform for a reasonable period before being upgraded to an accrual status. He said he expects further reduction and improved performance in the nonaccrual loan portfolio.

Also contributing to profits was the April 1991 merger of the Interstate Production Credit Association and the Interstate Federal-Land Bank Association to form Northwest Farm Credit Services, Cook said.

# Oversight plans moves step ahead

AG Weekly

**WASHINGTON** — Legislation governing the nation's system of agricultural lending institutions was approved recently by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development.

The subcommittee approved two separate measures that have not yet been introduced as bills. One addresses the regulation of Farm

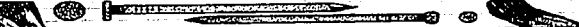
Credit System institutions; the other the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation — the so-called Farmer Mac.

These provisions will provide meaningful measures for dealing with potential problems within the Farm Credit System," said subcommittee Chairman Glenn Egan, D-Okl.

The legislation would expand the size of the Farm Credit Insurance Corporation Board by adding

two members in addition to the current 3 members of the Farm Credit Administration board. The new members would be the U.S. agriculture secretary or designee and the treasury secretary or designee.


The legislation would authorize the election of members of the boards of directors of Farm Credit Banks on a geographical basis. This provision seeks to remove an obstacle to mergers of Farm Credit Banks and associations.



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# Fair results '21

## Iowa programs aim at safety on the farm

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Farming long has glossed over problems that make it America's second-most dangerous industry, but a combined effort by hospitals, educators and safety experts now hopes to make the state's economic backbone safer.

"There's a combination of effort in Iowa that's just remarkable," said Gene Graham, a consultant to the Kellogg Foundation, which is considering a grant to the effort.

"They've attempted to take national leadership and bring to this country outstanding safety programs, including some that have worked well in northern Europe."

National Farm Safety Week began Sept. 15. Since 1950, the accidental death rates in construction, the nation's highest, and in mining have been cut by two-thirds or more.

But the rate has changed little for farming.

"One of the reasons injury rates haven't declined is lack of access to education and other services," said Jane Gay, a nurse who coordinates Iowa's network of hospital farm safety clinics.

**'One of the reasons injury rates haven't declined is lack of access to education and other services.'**

Jane Gay,  
farm safety clinics coordinator

Kelley J. Donham, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Iowa and its Institute of Agricultural Medicine, agreed. "We came to the realization here some years ago that there hadn't been any evidence of decrease in the health and safety problems that occur on farms," he said.

Donham is associate director of the Iowa Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, which the Legislature established to coordinate farm safety and health projects by the universities, the state health and agriculture departments, and county extension services.

"This is really the first organization of its kind in the United States... maybe in the world," said Donham, who has studied farm safety programs in 1987-90. "The Legislature in 1987 pro-

vided money for the institute and the University of Iowa medical school to set up a network of farm safety programs supported by hospitals.

The Iowa Agricultural Health and Safety Services Program opened its first clinic in March 1988 at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls in northeast Iowa. Sartori's program was followed that summer by five more, and three are to open early next year.

"We are the first to be delivering comprehensive occupational health services to farm families," said Ms. Gay, the project coordinator.

Farmers pay \$150 for a two-year clinic membership, which covers evaluations of health and safety hazards on their farms, an occupational health history that weighs risks for specific types of

farming, and routine physical exams that include tests of hearing, breathing and exposure to farm chemicals.

The clinics also train rural medical personnel and veterinarians.

Farm accidents killed 87 Iowans last year and claim about 1,000 lives nationally each year, including 300 children. An additional 23,000 children and many more adults suffer serious accidents each year, according to the American Farm Bureau. When the safety center started monitoring farm accidents last year, it found twice as many accidental deaths in Iowa as officials had been estimating.

That's not surprising for a loosely regulated family industry with untreated women and children doing much of the work.

Ms. Gay is developing a plan for communities to set up day care centers aimed at preventing injuries to poorly supervised children.

Instead of the parent doing farm work and child care at the same time, we would have community-based day care."

While the safety program has

become the showpiece of the center, it also has programs to prevent tractor accident injuries and injuries to children, and a program to reduce diseases affecting farmers who work in livestock confinement buildings.

The state plans, the Kellogg Foundation's Graham said Iowa leads the country in other safety efforts.

Among them are an Iowa Eastern Seals project for farmers with disabilities and the Iowa Safety Program created by a woman whose 11-year-old son was killed in a farming accident.

Because of all those factors, the foundation, sponsored by the Battle Creek, Mich., cereal maker, is considering giving agricultural agencies at least \$300,000 to develop seminars showing other states how to create similar programs.

"I'm convinced that all the financial resources could go away and those people would still continue to deal with the problem in Iowa," Donham said. "I think that the work that they're doing is outstanding and it continues to be a good investment."

## Peterson brothers take top honors at Blaine Fair

By Kathy Vitek-Wagner  
AG Weekly correspondent

CAREY - Kolby Peterson, 14, won grand champion open class project at the Blaine County Fair Aug. 24 with his field corn display and two other projects. His brother, Courtney, won 1st place with his. The brothers raised the corn to feed to their cattle.

"It was spud ground before," said Kolby. "and we plowed it in. We didn't see what it was when it was 2 1/2 to 3 feet high."

Kourtney explained that they wanted until it was a foot high to "water it" and later used liquid fertilizer when it wasn't growing as high as a shovel.

The brothers brought the somewhat immature stalks from the field to display at the fair. The field will be harvested during September and chopped and fed for silage.

They also help with farm work, raising potatoes, grain, hay, seed barley, and Coors barley. The family has 150 head of cattle and approximately 2,000 sheep. Kourtney also won reserve grand champion quality competition with his sheep.

Here are other results from the Blaine County Fair:

Swine quality, Jenny Royal, grand champion; Tabitha Sweet, reserve champion. Lamb quality, Lance Peck, grand champion; Kourtney Peterson, reserve champ. Quality breeding ewe, Curt

Fyrnh, blue. Quality market beef, Sarah McCarthy, grand champion. Beef, reserve champion, Bill McCarty. Reserve champion, 4-H fitting and showing swine, Angela Wood, grand champion; Jenny Royal, reserve champion. 4-H fitting and showing market lamb, Marcella Payne, reserve champion. Angela Brodie, grand champion; 4-H fitting and showing market beef, Katie Yager, reserve grand champion; Kevin Ellis, grand champion; 4-H round-robin, David Ellis, grand champion. Angel Brodie, grand champion; 4-H fitting and showing, Jessica Conrad, grand champion.

4-H horse show results, quality, 4-H and over, getting; 1-A, Tia Fields; 2, Tanya Seifres; 3, Clayton Gordon Seifres; 4, over, mare, 1, Vanessa Seifres; 2, April Brodie; 3, Kayla Sluder. Showmanship halter intermediate, 1, Tanya Seifres. Showmanship halter, Junior II, 1, De Brodie; 2, De Vanessa Seifres; 3, Pati Hyton. Back equipment intermediate, 1, Kimberly Meacham; 2, April Brodie; 3, Melissa Brown; 4, De Brodie. Back equipment, Junior I, Kayla Sluder. Western pleasure intermediate, 1, Tanya Seifres; 2, Kimberly Meacham; 3, April Brodie. Western pleasure Junior II, 1, Vanessa Seifres. Western pleasure Junior I, 1, Daniel Drage; 2, Kayla Sluder; 3, Kimberly Meacham. Western equitation intermediate, 1, Kimberly Meacham; 2, Tanya Seifres; 3, April Brodie. Western equitation, Junior I, 1, Daniel Drage; 2, April Brodie; 3, Kayla Sluder. Western reining intermediate, 1, April Brodie; 2, Kimberly Meacham; 3, Tanya Seifres. Western

reining Junior II, 1, Vanessa Seifres; 2, Melissa Brown; 3, De Brodie. Western reining Junior I, 1, Daniel Drage. Western riding intermediate, 1, April Brodie; 2, Tanya Seifres. Western riding Junior II, 1, Melissa Brown. Western riding Junior I, 1, Sterling Hoch; 2, Gordon Henrikson; 3, Daniel Drage. Trail horse intermediate, 1, Tanya Seifres; 2, April Brodie. Trail horse Junior I and II, 1, Vanessa Seifres; 2, De Brodie; 3, Kayla Sluder.

4-H demonstrations, Dog, 1, Jessica Jewell Lamb; 1-A, Mark Fyrnh; 1-B, leathercraft project, Top Award, Stephanie Hill, 4-H computer project, Top Award, Carli Fyrnh. Style review, Top award, Rhonda Rhonda Conrad. Intermediate, top award, Mark Fyrnh. Junior II, top award, Jessica Jewell. 4-H sewing projects, Top awards to Kelly Grime, Jessica Miller, Aulia Seibing, Rhonda Conrad, Megan Peterson. 4-H child development—top awards to Erin Shoemaker, Marcella Seker, 4-H backpacking, top award, Brett Schenbly. 4-H food projects/record books, top awards to Kaydee Adamsom, Henry Caron; 4-H archery, top award, James Michael Adamsom; 4-H archery shoot, Robert Jerry Adamsom. 4-H livestock record books: Swine, special blue, Tabitha Sweet; Breedin Wood; Sheep, special blue to Angie Payne, Marlon Peck; Kourtney Peterson, Jesse Rathke; Horse, special participation, Emily Adkins; Special special blue to Angela Hill, Janey Peterson, Leasi Jo Stumpf. Top stencil and tin punch award, Mark Pynch. Top backpacking award, Brett Schenbly. Top computer award, Carli Fyrnh. Top public speaking award, Levi Sheffer. Top public speaking award,

Dustin Wood. Top secretary award, Rhonda Conrad. Top archery awards, shooting, Jeremy Adamsom. Record book, Michael Adamsom. Horse fitting and showing, De Brodie, grand champion; Tanya Seifres, reserve award. Champion, Quality, Tia Fields, grand champion; Vanessa Seifres, BEEF fitting and showing, reserve champion; Bill McCarty, champion; Katie Yager, reserve grand champion; Quality, Sarah McCarthy, grand champion; Bill McCarty, Jr., reserve grand champion; SHIP fitting and showing, Angela Brodie, grand champion; Marcella Payne, reserve grand champion; Quality, Lance Peck, grand champion; Kourtney Peterson, reserve grand champion; SWINE fitting and showing, Angela Wood; grand champion; Jenny Royal, reserve grand champion; Quality, Jesse Rathke; Tabitha Sweet, reserve grand champion. Canning, best of show: Cherries; Delores Reay; Silver best of show: Pearl Tolman; Zeltfish, best of show; Pearl Tolman. Clothing, best of show: Wedding dress,

Lynda Fyrnh. Baked goods and sweets, best of show: Peanut brittle; Pearl Tolman. Raspberry and rhubarb pie, Jennifer Nagashima. Chocolate angel food cake, Lynda Fyrnh. Decorated cake, Lisa Baird. Snickerdoodles, Eric Shafer. Crafts and hobbies, best of class: "Oxy Cutter," Ronald Campbell. Best of show, Ceramic teapot, Jimmy Brown. Flowers, best of show, Mixed pansy, Scott Nelson. Marigolds, Janet Sparks. Live show: Best of show, Coranie Nelson. Filly Hytton; 5, Aatie Bennett. Sheep: 1, Kourtney Peterson; 2, Marcella Payne; 3, Richard Payne. Painting, best of show: "Fence" drawing, Anne Chandler. Feed and seed crops, best of show: Corn, Kolby Peterson. Walla walla ornaments, Pearl Tolman. High Nelson. Quilt/comforters best of show, hand pieced quilt, Virginia Glasscock. Handwork/needlepoint and drapery, best of show: Counted cross stitch picture, Carol-Sheriff. Handwork/crochet, best of show: Table cloth, Phyllis Bane.

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# 22/Horses

## Showing quarter horses is coming back in style

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly writer

**JEROME** - Don DePew of Jerome has about 300 trophies in his tack room earned while showing several horse breeds in English and Western shows.

But these days, with more than 20 years' experience under his belt, DePew shows quarter horses.

"They're a good, versatile horse," he said while warming up his 7-year-old quarter horse mare, Gypsy Bar Bell, for classes at the Twin Falls County Fair.

He said he favors them for their all-around performance ability and the availability of shows for them in southern Idaho.

"When it comes to riding, nothing beats a good quarter horse," said Jim Dunn of Nampa, another competitor at the fair this week. "They're just about the most versatile horse there is."

Dunn, who was in the horse barn handing out quarter horse postcards, posters and pamphlets, said this breed excels in short, quarter-mile races, and in the fast-growing sport of cow cutting. It also is the most popular breed for roping and other arena events, he said. "Over the years, they've been thought of for a faster, longer-legged horse," Dunn said.

When the breed registry began 51 years ago, quarter horses were "the bulldog type," with a short, husky build, he said. They descended from Arab, barb and Turkish breeds shipped to the Americas by Spanish seafarers from these herds were crossed with mares that arrived from England in the early 1600s and the cross produced a compact, heavily muscled horse that specialized in running short distances.

"Now there are more than 3 million registered quarter horses in the United States,



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

### Don Dew of Jerome prepares to compete at the Twin Falls County Fair

and the breed has seen a recent boom in popularity in Idaho, Dunn said.

The late Thos Lancaster of Filer was instrumental in promoting the quarter horse breed not only in Idaho, but nationwide, Dunn said. The quarter horse registry has become the largest horse registry in the world.

DePew said most of the quarter horses in Idaho hail from the Treasure Valley around Boise, Caldwell and Nam-

pa. "They're not here (in the Magic Valley) like they used to be," he said.

The quarter horse show in Filer this week was the first such performance show in this area for many years, he said. "It's small, but it will get better," he predicted.

Through the 1980s, he said, horse shows for all breeds declined because of a tighter economy. "People couldn't afford to travel to shows," DePew said. "It just got too expensive."

The quarter horse is a breed for working class people, said DePew, an electrician who rides two or three hours every day after work.

Also, he said, showing in the ring lost popularity because quarter horse people got tired of traveling the show circuit - they now head for mountain trails in the summertime.

"But it will come back," DePew said. "It always does. It has its highs and lows."

# Winners listed from Horse Show Association's July show

### TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Horse Show Association held a double-point show July 27 at College of Southern Idaho. Here are the results from judge B.

**Hand-raised and/or bred mares:**  
Aminda Buhler, Twin Falls; 2, Janice Sullivan, Kimberly; 3, Laine Newell, Filer. **Hand-raised and/or bred geldings:** 1, Levi Brown, Jerome; 2, Helen Brown, Filer. **All Arbaugh, Twin Falls:** Appaloosa mare, Jaime Koepnick, Win Falls; 2, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 3, Audrey Blitzenburg, Twin Falls.

**Appaloosa gelding:** 1, Faye Fischer, Filer; 2, Toni Barrow, Kimberly; 3, David Starr, Burley.

**American Quarter Horse Association mares:** 1, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly; 2, Jay Muir, Twin Falls; 3, Rick Neill, Twin Falls.

**American Quarter Horse Association mares & geldings:** Candace Lacro, Richfield; 2, Terri McGee, Declo; 3, Tanya Zibum, Albion.

**Novice showmanship:** 1, Mandy Kiley, Jolley; 2, Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 3, All Arbaugh, Twin Falls.

**Walk-trot showmanship, ages 10 and under:** 1, Janice Sullivan, Kimberly; 2, Faye Vorelli, Burley; 3, Mitch Luero, Richfield.

**Showmanship, ages 11 and under:** 1, Jenni Powell, Burley; 2, Debra Taylor, Richfield; 3, Janine Koepnick, Twin Falls.

**Novice riding, ages 12 to 14:** 1, Tara Woodbury, Twin Falls; 2, David Starr, Burley; 3, Toni Barrow, Kimberly.

**Wolverton, Twin Falls:** 2, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 3, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly.

**Showmanship, ages 19 and over:** 1, Shawna McClure, Twin Falls; 2, Tammy Chatham, Albion; 3, Helen Brown, Filer.

**Barbeck equitation, ages 11 and over:** 1, Kylene Wornell, Burley; 2, Amber Schummer, Gooding; 3, Janine Koepnick, Twin Falls.

**Barbeck equitation, ages 12 to 14:** 1, Allison Wornell, Burley; 2, David Clear, Burley; 3, Toni Barrow, Kimberly.

**Barbeck, ages 15 and over:** 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Helen Brown, Filer; 3, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly.

**Lead line, ages 6 and under:** 1, Tamera Patterson, Jerome; 2, Kody Chabart, Albion; 3, Melissa Drinker, Declo.

**Walk-trot, ages 10 and under:** 1, Mich Luero, Richfield; 2, Tanya Zibum, Albion; 3, Morgan Schummer, Gooding.

**Reining control, 10 and under:** 1, Mich Luero, Richfield; 2, Janice Chatham, Albion; 3, Lisa Erickson, Declo.

**Maiden English equitation:** 1, Jennifer Rominger, Burley.

**English equitation, ages 11 and under:** 1, Jaime Koepnick, Twin Falls; 2, Kylene Wornell, Burley; 3, Angela Woodbury, Burley.

**English equitation, ages 12 to 14:** 1, Allison Wornell, Burley; 2, David Clear, Burley; 3, Chelsey Wornell, Burley.

**English equitation, ages 15 to 18:** 1, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly.

**English equitation, ages 19 and over:** 1, Terri McGee, Twin Falls; 2, Kim Baugher, Declo; 3, Karen Osborne, Kimberly.

**English equitation, walk-trot, ages 10 and under:** 1, Hannah Blitzenburg, Twin Falls; 2, Kerri Nelsen, Paul.

**English pleasure, open:** 1, Don DePew, Jerome; 2, Allison Wornell, Burley; 3, Karen Osborne, Kimberly.

**English pleasure-junior horse:** 1, Allison Wornell, Burley; 2, Faye Fischer, Filer; 3, Kim Baugher, Declo.

**English pleasure, senior horse:** 1, Don DePew, Jerome; 2, Allison Wornell, Burley; 3, David Clear, Burley.

**Country pleasure, walk-trot:** 1, Mona Neill, Twin Falls; 2, Faye Fischer, Filer; 3, Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls.

**Maiden western pleasure:** 1, Connie Loveland, Rupert; 2, Amanda Buhler, Kimberly; 3, Dacia Nelson, Jerome.

**Novice western pleasure:** 1, Ann Fischer, Filer; 2, Jodi Nix, Twin Falls; 3, Angela Woodbury, Burley.

**Western pleasure, ages 11 and under:** 1, Jaime Koepnick, Twin Falls; 2, Amber Schummer, Gooding; 3, Krystal Goodman, Albion.

**Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14:** 1, Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls; 2, David Clear, Burley; 3, Angela Woodbury, Burley.

**Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18:** 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Gina Dawn Wolverton, Twin Falls; 3, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly.

**Western pleasure, ages 19 and over:** 1, Helen Brown, Filer; 2, Anne McGee, Declo; 3, Connie Loveland, Rupert.

**Western riding, ages 11 and under:** 1, Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 2, Jaime Koepnick, Twin Falls; 3, Candace Lacro, Richfield.

**Western riding, ages 12 to 14:** 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Michelle Henington, Kimberly; 3, Toni Barrow, Kimberly.

**Western riding, ages 15 and over:** 1, Heidi Peterson, Burley; 2, Gina Dawn Wolverton, Twin Falls; 3, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls.

**Paint and other show western pleasure:** 1, Helen Brown, Filer; 2, Stacie Woodall, Twin Falls; 3, Tara Watkins, Twin Falls.

**Appaloosa western pleasure:** 1, David Clear, Burley; 2, Allison Wornell, Burley; 3, Jaime Koepnick, Twin Falls.

**QHHA pleasure showmanship:** 1, McClure, Twin Falls; 2, Sarah Woodbury, Twin Falls; 3, Karen Osborne, Kimberly.

**Maiden horsemanship:** 1, Becky Sommer, Twin Falls; 2, Jenny Kinsey, Kimberly.

**Novice horsemanship:** 1, Faye Fischer, Filer; 2, Mandy Kiley, Burley; 3, Lacey Woodbury, Burley.

**Horsemanship, ages 11 and under:** 1, Jaime Koepnick, Twin Falls; 2, Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 3, Krystal Goodman, Albion.

**Horsemanship, ages 12 to 14:** 1, David Clear, Burley; 2, Allison Wornell, Burley; 3, Toni Barrow, Kimberly.

**Horsemanship, ages 15 to 18:** 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Lynnet Cummins, Kimberly; 3, Gina Dawn Wolverton, Twin Falls.

**Horsemanship, ages 19 and over:** 1, Helen Brown, Filer; 2, Anne McGee, Declo; 3, Connie Loveland, Rupert.

**Novice writer horse:** 1, Kim Baugher, Declo; 2, Karen Osborne, Kimberly; 3, Helen Brown, Filer.

**Novice writer horse:** 1, Kim Baugher, Declo; 2, All Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 3, Allison Wornell, Burley.

**Novice writer horse:** 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Tessa Wornell, Burley; 3, Nichol Blitzenburg, Twin Falls.

**Novice writer horse, ages 6 and under:** 1, Kelly Cook, Dietrich; 2, Tamera Patterson, Jerome; 3, Cody Cooper, Albion.

**Novice writer horse:** 1, Kim Baugher, Declo; 2, Karen Osborne, Kimberly; 3, Helen Brown, Filer.

**Novice writer horse:** 1, Kim Baugher, Declo; 2, All Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 3, Allison Wornell, Burley.

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**Novice writer horse, ages 6 and under:** 1, Kelly Cook, Dietrich; 2, Tamera Patterson, Jerome; 3, Cody Cooper, Albion.



# Hunter? Litter the next ranch

**CLOVER CREEK** — I make unpopular decisions. I'm a nature lover. My child thinks he should have Jelly Bellys for breakfast. I disagree. My husband wants to buy a new car that would take us all of our lives and most of our children's to pay off. I am of a different opinion.

I find myself in this familiar, uncomfortable position every fall. I don't allow hunting on our ranch. The enormosity of my unpopularity at this time knows no bounds.

The camouflaged men who come to my door asking me to make just one exception in their case, and who are not with a respectful "no," look at me with empathy.

I got a phone call just last year from a local celebrity, a family man who I'm sure is good to his neighbors and gentle with his children, that was so threatening I felt compelled to call the sheriff.

I don't wonder that these people are angry. I am a "transplant," a label I am deemed to wear until I die or move back to California. I embrace liberal views. I take long walks with neither shoe nor gun slung over my shoulder.

I am considered weird in everyday circumstances, but my neighbors take on a cloak of civility during the months of bird season. I am not opposed to hunting — in fact, the deer on our land are granted no special protection; they are plentiful enough to have become bothersome.



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Country living

Nor do I hold any strong prejudices against hunters — to paraphrase a popular saying during the civil rights movement of the 1960s: "Some of my best friends are hunters. I just don't want them killing things in my neighborhood."

My fight is with destruction of the land and of the bird population. My stepfather was born and raised on the property where I now live. He says there are more birds here now than when he was a boy. Of how many places in the Magic Valley can that be said?

Many factors, not just staunch protection, are responsible for that. Our birds nest in ancient irrigation ditches. They migrate from nearby protected wetlands. They are unmolested by the predatory birds and rodents that plague other, less rural areas. And they benefit from a marked absence of human traffic of any kind. As for destruction of the land, I cannot tell you the number of bottles and cans and

cardboard containers I pick up during hunting season. Trash is tossed out of pickups with abandon.

I have a dear friend, a hunter of many years, who followed a fellow hunter leaving our property. When he drew alongside him on the road, he motioned for him to slow down and then threw into the cab of his pickup, along with an upbraiding insult, the load of trash he saw the man pitch out earlier in the day.

My friend is as mystified by the littering as I am. He says it wasn't thus in the old days; when hunters were taught to close gates behind them and didn't use wire cutters to gain access to private land and didn't throw used toilet paper on the ground.

I know full well that not all hunters are guilty of these shameful practices. But I do wish those of you who aren't would better police those of you who are.

Until then, I will live with my unpopular decisions; my son will have decent teeth, my husband will have a safe haven, and hunters in my area will have an unpopular, but necessary, breeding ground for future sport.

*The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.*

## Extension office has information on fish canning

Idaho Extension Service

**MOSCOW** — Unless safe canning procedures are followed, the fish in the jar on the pantry shelf may be the one that got away.

"Fish is a highly perishable food," says Marilyn Swanson, University of Idaho Extension food safety specialist. "Part of the fun is catching them, but we don't want to waste the resource by allowing it to spoil." Tests conducted by Oregon State University researchers have brought a change in home canning recommendations for smoked fish, Swanson says.

The OSU researchers concluded that jars of smoked fish should be processed about 10 minutes longer than previously recommended.

The new research will now be incorporated nationwide in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's home canning recommendations and will be available from local offices of the UI Cooperative Extension System.

**magic valley**  
**AG WEEKLY**  
Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**meet your match**

**104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH**  
Male seeking to find another male for friendship, in need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. I will answer all requests. #MYM-2978

**104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH**  
I'm an average single Mom, looking for an average white man, 25-36 that is not emotionally involved in past relationships. Must have average income, average looks, and an average personality. #MYM 2140

**104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH**  
Thin, petite, attractive blond. It would like to meet a non-drinker, non-smoker. Man who loves to travel. Big, 30-35. Western male - a real. Having fun in it. Brown eyes. #MYM 2140

- 101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found: Knee board in Hagerman, Br24. Call 423-5126 overnight.
- 101 LOST & FOUND**  
Lost: Male brown lion striped kitten, Stadium 4. Mono Vests. 724-3127.
- Found: Red Australian Shepherd, male, SouthWest of Jerome. Call 324-4089.
- Found: Male grey tiger cat, yellow collar, decauded. N. Maho & Camino 733-1161

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

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See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
Fun-loving, single, thirty-something lady, enjoys sports, romance, outdoors activities, looking for a man 30-45 who enjoys life and would like to share it. Non-smoker and no social drinker preferred. Please send current photo and phone number. #MYM-8749.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
Male, 31, 5'10", 155 lbs, wants to meet another male. Looking for friend or mate. Looking to write to #MYM1338.

**ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS**  
For this category use:  
F (Female) M (Male)  
S (Single) D (Divorced)  
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

# Announcements-Home-Internals

104-206

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hope, I'm a very special lady looking for a very special gentleman. He has to be honest, faithful, loyal. He must love animals, should be financially secure, & can be a support letter image to my 2 yr old son. Non-smoker a must, light drinker ok. Write to #MYM-4823.

35 single, M, financially secure, successful in professional 5'10", 150 lbs. To win or lose, seeks to meet a bright, attractive, tall single F, 21-35, non-smoker without dependents, for dating, exploring the area and possible relationship. Photo appreciated. #MYM-1123

Attractive, D, white, F, brown eyes, blonde hair, 54", 135 lbs. In good natural, easily pleased, have fun, cook, into all growing things. Secretary would like to meet white, S, M, 5'11", tall, 55-65, honest, neat. I am partial to you to your expectation. Non-smoker a must. Fill answer all letters. #MYM-8183

A very young, 71, method, petite, attractive, vivacious, healthy, active, enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, home cooked meals, good conversation. Wishes to meet widower, whose honest, kind hearted, affectionate, and ready to give the positive years. Photo appreciated. #MYM3580

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D white F, brown hair (a little grey), green eyes, 56", I'm a trim young-looking 55 looking for a kind, active dancing, boating, fishing, movies, walks long drives, quiet time at home, a non-smoker-non-drinker who loves children and is kind to women 48-60. #MYM-7079

D white, tall 57, brown hair blue eyes, 170 lbs, reasonably handsome, lonely, looking to meet a nice older woman for discrete long-term relationship. Must prefer quiet evenings at home, intimacy and romance. Photo, phone and letter. Silenced only. I'm ready for that special woman of my life. #MYM143

D, white male, 64, late 30's, blue eyes; brown hair; financially secure; who likes to read, to dining out; drives, quiet area. Looking for thin to average tall attractive 32 female, 37-48, no small kids; non-smoker; non-LDS; no drugs, social drinker OK. Send photo & letter. All will be answered & returned. #MYM2139

Friendly 54", 136 lbs, widower, W, 68, wants to meet penman of similar age for friendship and company. Likes sports, especially fishing, boating, bowling, dancing, golf etc. Family has a summer home and boat. Will answer all letters. #MYM2027

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Would like to hear from mature female in early 40's or 50's with romantic in mind, preferably no children, who likes golf and outdoor sports. #MYM-6947

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy E. Curtis' 1975-1987 textbook at USA. Please call 733-1270

Wanted 15-20 models for hair for Sept. 15 at Watson Plaza mall and females. Free hair cuts and perms by professional stylists. Call 728-3056, Caroly Larson.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0331.

### 109 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Do you need a bookkeeper, secretary, or answering service? I'm also bonded. Call 734-7722.

**MOBILE MECHANIC.** Airtight of what it might cost to labor anything. Great references! 734-7049 morning or even.

Numbers not adding up? Judy's computer bookkeeping service can do it for you. Serving private individuals or businesses. Free estimates. 733-1074, or 734-9036 leave message.

### 112 ROOMMATES WANTED.

Roommate wanted for the winter: 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in small court near Twin Falls, \$150 per mo. 1/2 utilities, 734-9739.

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care; 10 year local experience with references - non-smoker, multi-national. Infants welcome. Call 423-8102.

Responsible reliable mom would like to babysit in my home. Call 324-4968.



### 202 ADULT CARE

Will give honor, hard work, loving care to elderly. References. 733-7174.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy help, milker wanted experience necessary. Call 568-3381 or 588-3101.

Experienced dairy worker, milking & outside work, once preferred. 678-4976.

Experienced milker-wanted in Burd, full-time, Call 543-8977 leave message.

Experienced person wanted for ranch-labor operation. Your round position, nice mountain home, on school bus route. Send resume to Box 4556, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Mill operator needed; CDC License required. 324-8606.

Mooded; Pen notes & doctor. Will be taking applications on Thursdays: 1:30-5:00 pm. Interstate Food, 2272 N. H. Falls, Idaho. ID 83342 or 845-2221.

Wanted: Experienced sweeper operator. Call 324-7148 Sun to 5 pm.

Wanted: experienced short haul truck drivers, 24-7, 48-60 hrs/week.

Wanted: experienced 1055 stacker operator. Call 324-7148 Sun-5pm.

Wanted: Semi-drivers, ton short truck drivers, tractor drivers. 426-5286.

Wanted: Semi-drivers, ton short truck drivers, tractor drivers. 426-5286.

Wanted: save-money? Shop classified list for whatever you need.

### 206 DOME/CAL DENTAL

Perforable full or part-time dental assistant with training in expanded functions, friendly office, salary according to skill. Send resume to Box #9611, N. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wanted: Registered Professional to manage a food preparation pharmacy. Call 324-3784 9 am to 7 pm.

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For maximum exposure in your classified ad, let us see you for 13 full-time Magic Valley Ag Weekly and Craft weeks of the industry 7, 2000.

**PLAN B**  
If the opportunity selected "month" is not available to you, let us see you for 10 full-time Magic Valley Ag Weekly plus the following rate:

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Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Wielder, 736-1114, 728-1141 or 543-4344.

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# Recreational Transportation

**904-1089**

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1969 KH camper, call condition, \$475. 578-5368.

## 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

257 Weatherby, 3x9 scope, reticulating, accessories, \$500. 434-7370.

AR-15 in auto-saver. Pro Nov 50 mil. limit! super light, 1/2 mag. Call Dave. 1-800-726-9145.

Bolton made 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Like new! Call 892-7384.

Like new solid cedar, gun cabinet with 6 slots and renovation cabinets. \$500. Call 734-6849 after 6pm.

Weatherby 7mm Remington Magnum, 6 power, 7x56, excellent condition! 326-3259.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1974 Jamboro mini motor home, 22' radial tire, good condition, \$4,500.

ARIC 18' older travel trailer, above, retrofitted, self-contained, \$4,000. Between 10 and 5 pm, 595-1168.

Travel Coach motor home, 34', solid oak interior, built in '79, 2" clearance, back-up camera, 3 AC's, 2" TV, stereo, built-in, 100 hp generator, only 27K miles, original cost \$91,500! Will sacrifice for \$39,500. Health first-aid sale. See at 287 2nd St. E. Hancock.

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1984 Pazer, like new, 800 miles, cover, handle bar warmers, new tires, 1980's, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 733-5119.

1982 Yamaha Exciter, 1991 Arctic Cat BMX-Special both low mil., exc. cond., 573-2653 or 436-0138.

Wanted to buy Polaris, Itracy, snow, \$1,000, 734-7029.

Wanted to buy Polaris, Itracy, snow, \$1,000, 734-7029.

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

2 PSE compound bows: 1 outdoor, 29" long, \$250, 100% length & scope, \$250; 100" length & scope, \$100; 423-6184 or 733-4710 after 6 pm.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Alpha Traveler trailer, gas electric radio, stereo, 2 doors, \$250. Call 733-1114.

AR-15 Competition, scope 5, stereo, oven, New floorace and water tank. Call Dave, 1-800-726-9145.

1970 17' American, new upholstery, drapes, a carpet, battery, \$3,000. 734-3778.

1970 Silvercrest fold-down camper, scope, new floorace, new tires, \$3,500. 734-5789.

199 Nomad, self contained, rube run on gas-batteries, bathroom w/pot, shower stall, 734-6770.

23 Open Road camper, very good condition, new tires, \$2,800.

89 Nomad 36" 5th wheel, self-contained, exc. cond., 2" awning, floorace, stereo, AC, Poked less than 300 ml. \$22,500, 1989 36" 5th wheel, self-contained, low mil. \$16,500, 1989 36" 5th wheel, self-contained, \$23,500. Call 942-5514 or 422

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976 Coleman tent trailer, air condition, \$600. Call 934-8302.

1990 Starcraft fold-down camping trailer, 10x14 ft., 8' x 14', good for hunting & fishing, \$2,000 or call, 736-1783.

Beautiful 17' Air Stream '81 travel trailer, sleeps 4, 3-year built, roomy, lots of storage space, 537-6765 morning.

For that home away from home, 32' Funway Camper, 8000, \$7,500. Call 934-5078 or 934-4231.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

3600, motorcycle trailer with bike tire and lights \$200, 733-2508.

Long wide Dodge pickup bed, heavy-duty springs, excellent alloy & steel, call after 6pm, 735-3535.

## 1001 AVIATION

Aircraft flight instruction, single or multiengine, Bienville, Larv, 739-3887.

1002 AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRS

74 Dodge Dart, 318 auto-matic, 199, 543-9930.

## 1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1968 Camaro, 475 hp, 396 engine, a/c, Rally rims \$800 or best offer. Call 425-2719.

82 & 64-Birds for restoring, \$550 & \$750 or 192000000. Call 734-7527.

Mustang-351ci Cleveland-CR, new paint, \$5000. Call 734-2626.

Restorable-1959 Lincoln Continental Mark II, 4 dr., tires, 890, 733-1881.

## 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1965 Freightliner with 26' flat bed, FIEC 600hp, new engine and rubber, Call 726-2022.

1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with 9.9 speed trans, 20' bed & hoist, \$42,500.

1982 GMC medium cab over 1950 B, 3208 flat engine with MT 655 Allison trans, two screws, good running truck, 14 1/2' go to work, 114 275, 313-2716.

22 1/2 ton Waco gooseneck equipment truck, with Boco-Trol, dump, 88720, \$17,500, Call 636-6300.

310 wheeler GMC, built 1977-1978 & 1975 420 GMC, no body, equipped for self-loading, 6000 lb. wet clean truck, body, good clean truck, 307-4828 ops & miles below 60.

3-76 White conventional truck, 2000, 12' x 40', 3 w/ 350 Cummins w/complete out of frame CH, 9' long, 12' x 50', 1989 36" 5th wheel, self-contained, \$23,500. Call 942-5514 or 422

## 1008 SEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

72 Ford, tandem drive, field truck, 361 engine, 5 and 3 tires, \$3,500, 57-4252.

D6 dozer, angle blade, super shovel, Pallet-type hydraulic digger, Call 734-2352.

Like new, 22' truck bed with 5' x 5' axle; includes Harnett double ton hoist, center-rear transfer, 4 tie-ups. Call Shueck, no run tarp, ideal for grain, feed, & bananas. Must see to appreciate. Call 823-4141.

## 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1989 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, 241, 14' fabled, good running highway truck, \$3,500. Can be seen at 65 N. 65 E., Rupert on Minidoka Highway, 434-9987 evens.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 351 engine, \$1,495. Call 432-5374.

1979 Chevy 4700 w/turn with camper shell, \$500. Call 424-6413.

1987 Isuzu 4x4, exc. cond., 1988 Isuzu 4x4, \$2,000 or best offer, 733-6114.

1988 Mazda B2000 SE-5, 5 speed, 4-cyl, 230000, 2000, 1988 Isuzu 4x4, \$4,000 or best offer, 302-5057 after 5.

1987 Nissan Hard Body 6-cyl, 4 cyl, new tires, chrome rims, new stereo, good cond., Call 734-5827.

1983 Isuzu with custom top, new tires, \$5,000. Call 734-4999 or 732-4555.

1989 Toyota 1 ton, stake bed, \$6195. Call 678-1577 or 978-2094.

1989 Toyota 1 ton, stake bed, \$6195. Call 678-1577 or 978-2094.

1990 Ford F-150, 4x4, XLT, 4 cyl, 4 speed automatic, AC, P, 100 miles. Custom steel shell-cool new tires, 1980's, \$12,850. Call 934-4357.

74 Chevy Van, doesn't run, good custom top, \$2500 or call, 732-2222.

76 Deaux PU w/shed, 4 cyl, AT, \$5500/only, 342-3038.

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Waggoner 4x4, 4 door, storage 6 ft, 10 ft, 2-cyl, clean-AW/FM, CB-1980, \$2,200, call Kimberly, 634-4669.

1975 Jeep C-J, good condition, hard shell top, tires, \$2454 or 678-2917.

1977 Jeep Waggoner, 401 CID, very good condition, call 825-2510 or call 734-8172.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 short bed, good running truck, new tires, \$4,500, 734-4098.

1982 Blazer 4x4, Silverado, AC, cruise, 82,255/or. Call 734-5372.

1981 Chevy III-AT, roll bar, bucket seats, Tote bike rack, 6000 lbs. paint and tires only, new gas, new \$3,500. Call 734-5372.

1983 C-7 Jeep, hard top, nice, \$3,950. 734-2554.

1988 Ford F-250, 4x4, 5 speed, 12' x 40', 3 w/ 350 Cummins, 2 tanks, small V8, all maintenance records, \$5,500. Call 734-5372.

1989 Chevy 4700, 4-cyl, 4 speed, 241, 14' fabled, good running highway truck, \$3,500. Call 678-1577 or 978-2094.

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1989 Toyota 4x4 Y-cab, with shell, AC, 4-cyl, 5 speed, low miles, great condition, \$3,200. Call 734-2352.

1990 Chevy 4x4, extend cab, 27,000 miles - loaded, \$15,500. Call 637-6599 or 642-8453 Evens.

1991 Cummins Turbo diesel PU, low miles, like new, health related equipment, call 344-3955.

65 Chevy 4x4 PU, king bed, 4 door, hard top, \$2,000. Call 544-6300.

67 Waggoner, 4 dr, runs good, \$1,200, 241 engine, 1985, Eddy Beau, immaculate, new tires and wheels, \$2,500 or best offer, call 544-2346.

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1969 VW camper bus, needs 440 transportation, call 734-7078 after 5:30 pm.

1969 VW camper bus, needs 440, \$600 or make offer, call 734-2628 after 5pm.

1979 Chevy 9 passenger van, new tires, \$2,900, 678-1577 or 978-2094.

1988 Aronset 4x4 5 speed, 50,000 miles, \$3,950, 734-4402.

90 Aorostar, AT, AC, ill, cruise, 4-cyl, 5 speed, 65,000 ml, \$6,995, 733-5859 after 6.

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1996 Chevrolet, \$3,000, Call 734-6177.

1973 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, with camper shell, \$600, call 423-6403.

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, 62,000 miles, 733-2523.

1978 Camaro, 8000 or best offer, Call 733-9575.

74 Chevy Van, doesn't run, good floor cover, \$2,500 or call, 736-1735 after 5pm.

Good classic, 1970 Chevrolet with 440 engine, 327 cid, 34 Chevrolet Laser Turbo, 3000, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 1000.

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## 1037 DODGE

1978 Dodge Magnum, 500, 72,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires, \$500, 733-2529.

## 1044 HONDA

1987 Honda Civic, 4 dr., 1987, Call 862-3616.

## 1063 MERCURY

1981 Mercury Capri, new paint, AT, AC, only 79,000 miles, \$1750, 438-6092.

1985 Mercury Lta, sta wgn, new tires, new lynn stereo, 3200, 423-6383.

88 Mercury T-100, 2 door, 5 speed, tape deck, sharp, \$4,800. Not a dealer, Call 733-5000.

ESTATE SALE: 1991 Grand Marquis, less than 1,000 miles, loaded, best used in Oklahoma, \$16,000 firm. Call 734-6145 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mercury Sabre V8 wagon, loaded w/option, 1 owner, 37,000 or other, 734-5528 to 60.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1981 Olds Delta 88, diesel, AC, PS, PB, w/ stereo, window, new tires, excellent condition, 326-1404.

1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88, L4, power AC, overhead, A & more, 37,705, 733-8154.

## 1075 PONTIAC

1983 Pontiac Trans Am, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$6,000/only, 733-3782.

## 1044 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

1986 International 240, 6-cyl, 195 hp, 2000 Call 734-5654.

## 1076 SUBARU

1985 Subaru GL station wagon, 4x4, good shape, new tires, 20,000, \$4,200. See at 672-Main, View-Dor, 1-F, Call 425-4585.

35 Subaru DL, sta wgn, 1900 cc, 5 speed, AC, runs & looks good, \$2,140, 734-8241 or after 5pm, 734-7959.

## 1047 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

1986 International 240, 6-cyl, 195 hp, 2000 Call 734-5654.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1985 Oldsmobile, 4 door, runs, \$300, Call 324-1296.

1968 Oldsmobile, 4 door, Delta 88, 59,000 miles on engine; runs good but body needs work, \$300. Call 734-2606.

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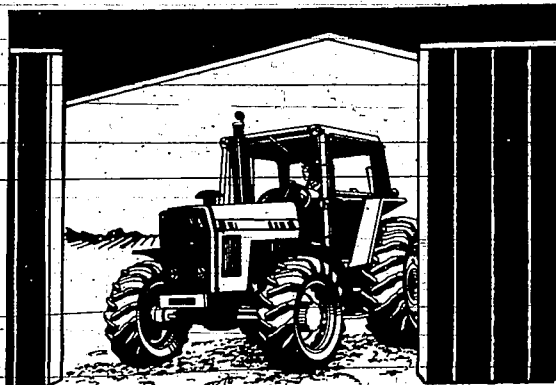
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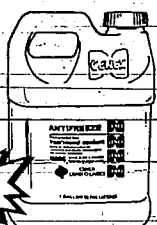


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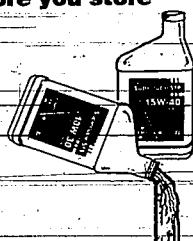


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