

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly sunny but mild. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Brisk west winds.

Magic Valley

Leaking tanks: Leaking underground fuel tanks and fuel spills and left a reservoir of petroleum products under a truck terminal in southeastern Twin Falls.

More religion

The president of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says this week's decision allowing Bible clubs to meet in schools will mean more religious activities there.

New council member

Former City Clerk June Holm has taken a controversial seat on the Wendell City Council.

Sports

College football

In facing USC today, Penn State hopes to take a different path than Houston, which followed a lopsided win with a big loss.

Colored caskets

Feel a special attachment to your alma mater? A company offers caskets done in school's colors.

Sluggers unlimited

The M & M boys anchored the most powerful baseball team of all time, the 1961 New York Yankees.

Nation/World

Fed slashes rates

Responding to new economic danger signs, the Federal Reserve pushed a key lending rate to its lowest level in 18 years in an effort to aid business activity.

Bomber in trouble

The B-2 may be in danger of being shot down unless its lack of stealth can be remedied, members of Congress say.

Fighting will go on

An agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to halt arms shipments to Afghanistan will not bring an end to the fighting.

Idaho

Emotional assistance

Two Eastern Idaho school districts are launching a program to help adolescents falling in school with their emotional and behavioral problems.

Coming Sunday

Ellis Island West

Twin Falls' emigre community is only 500 strong, but it includes an extraordinary mix of refugees from the world's trouble spots.

Inside

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West wins Senate lands skirmish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By a single vote, Westerners won the first major skirmish in a range war on the Senate floor over use of millions of acres of federal lands in the West. On a 47-46 vote, the Senate defeated an effort by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to impose a one-year moratorium on allowing prospectors — and occasional land speculators — to convert mining claims on federal lands to outright ownership for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Last year between \$4 billion and \$6 billion in minerals were taken off federal lands and Uncle Sam did not get one single dime in royalties, Bumpers said. It is such a colossal scam that nobody believes it. Bumpers sought the moratorium because his proposal to impose a 5 percent royalty on gold, silver and other hard-rock minerals mined on federal lands has been stalled for years in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which is dominated by Westerners. Idaho's two Republican senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, voted to reject the moratorium.

Opponents of the moratorium said it would halt exploration and eventually lead to the mining industry's destruction. Mining is the second biggest industry in Nevada, behind only tourism, said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., whose state produced 42 percent of the gold mined in the United States last year. Bumpers' moratorium would have prevented the Interior Department from approving about 200 "patents" or deeds awarding tens of thousands of acres of

federal land to mining companies and developers in return for \$2.50 or \$5 per acre in processing fees. The practice began under a federal law enacted in 1872. By voice vote, the Senate did approve a nine-month moratorium on patenting any more oil shale claims, most of them in Colorado. That moratorium was sought by Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., at the behest of environmentalists after the Interior Department said it was considering 27 oil shale claims on 54,000 acres in Colorado and in Utah.

September sunshine



MIKE BALLBURY/The Times-News

Although cool, wet weather may have created visions of fall earlier this week, the attire of Chad Connally serves as a reminder how quickly things change in the Magic Valley. The CSI student was enjoying a Friday afternoon volleyball break with some friends at the college campus.

Wilder launches drive for Demo presidential bid

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the grandson of slaves and the nation's first black elected governor, entered the Democratic presidential race Friday with a call to slash federal spending and heal racial divisions.

Calling himself "the longest of long shots," Wilder announced his candidacy on the steps of the white-columned state Capitol designed by Thomas Jefferson.

The governor accused President Bush of fostering racial divisiveness and failing to cut the federal deficit or provide tax relief to the middle class.

"As someone who has fought for positive change and the American dream for all these years, I cannot stand on the sidelines while the country I love stumbles further backward," Wilder said in a 20-minute speech.

Wilder, 60, acknowledged he "may not get but a few votes," but he hastened to add: "I would not be doing my job as governor — indeed I would not deserve to be who I am — if I failed to step forward at this juncture in our nation's history."

The hopes of the middle class "and those struggling and trying to climb the ladder of success are being increasingly blocked by the growing fiscal mess" in Washington, he said.

Wilder reiterated his off-stated contention that the nation has become polarized into a two-party system, "the party inside Washington that makes the deals and the rest of us — the party outside that has to pay for the deals with higher, regressive taxes and wasteful spending."

He said Bush has turned back the clock on civil rights by saying an anti-job discrimination bill would lead to racial hiring quotas.

"Instead of leading leadership, he offers divisive rhetoric that can only result in pitting one group of Americans against another," he said.

Wilder joins former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown in the race.



Wilder Profile A-3

Thomas' answers point to a moderate stance

By David Lauter Los Angeles Times

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Through four days at the witness table, Clarence Thomas has been mute as the Sphinx on abortion, but he has made his positions clear enough on other issues to suggest that his views fall in roughly the center of the current court.

That's a conservative spot, but probably less conservative than some of

his ardent backers would have wished.

In his clearest departure from cherished conservative views, Thomas flatly rejected former Judge Robert H. Bork's belief that the Constitution must be interpreted as it was at the 18th-Century authors originally intended.

"The world didn't stop with the framers," Thomas told the Senate

Judiciary Committee. The meaning of the Constitution "is not frozen in time," he said, but, instead, "moves with our history and our tradition" — a thoroughly mainstream judicial sentiment.

In particular, Thomas said he agreed that the Constitution protects a right to privacy — something Bork questioned — although he repeatedly has dodged attempts to pin him down about how far that right would go.

Thomas also departed from

conservative orthodoxy on criminal law. When Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a former prosecutor, cited several liberal criminal law decisions of the 1960s and asked Thomas whether he considered them examples of "judicial activism," the nominee demurred. "I do not consider it judicial activism," he said. "I see it as a court trying to take some very pragmatic steps to prevent constitutional violations."

In the hearings, THOMAS/A2

Presidential health 'perfect'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's heart has returned to normal after the irregular pulse he suffered last spring and he is "in incredible physical condition" despite a thyroid condition, his doctors said Friday.

"After a medical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bush was given what he described as a 'perfect bill of health' and was taken off his remaining heart medication.

"All of the tests have been completely normal," said chief White House physician Dr. Burton Lee after the president's 1½-hour checkup, which included a physical exam, an echocardiogram and a stress test on a treadmill.

"During his stress test today, I finally asked him to stop," Lee said. "This man is in incredible physical condition." The irregular heartbeat, which afflicted Bush on May 4 as he was jogging at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., was subsequently blamed on a hyperactive thyroid gland. Bush, diagnosed as suffering from Graves' disease, had radioactive thyroid treatments.

Drawings alarm police chief

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

RUPERT — Maybe no one can ever know whether the stark drawings of a child show a satanic rite.

The Rupert police detective who saw the child draw the pictures thinks they might. A psychiatrist says one drawing "jumps out at you" with suggestions of sexual abuse and satanism.

The drawings, which suggest strong connections to the Baby X case, pose dark questions. "Anytime a 9- or 10-year-old draws pictures like this, a thorough investigation is warranted. ... The pictures are very suggestive that the child might have been sexually abused or might have been part of a satanic ritual," said psychiatrist Dr. Richard Worst.

Worst, medical director at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls, viewed the drawings at the request of The Times-News after Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries released copies this week. Before seeing the pictures, Worst knew only

Child's pictures pose questions, may hint at link to Baby X case

that a child of nine or 10 had drawn them.

"This is not a typical 10-year-old's drawings," he said. "Clenched fists, turned-down mouths. The helpless posture. This is very scary stuff."

Fries, who is not directly involved in the Baby X investigation, said he released the drawings to reporters because he fears for the child's safety.

"An investigation needs to be done — and if a lot of people say the kid's OK, then maybe I'm wrong," Fries said.

He discussed the case on the condition the child not be named. Local officials of the state Health and Welfare Department saw the drawings

the child made in Rupert, said Charles Creason Jr., Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney. But Anne McNevin, regional manager of Family and Child Services, said she could not tell The Times-News whether the department looked into the case.

However, speaking hypothetically, McNevin said, "If we get a complaint like that we would be obligated to investigate." She doubted that workers in the agency could evaluate the drawings, so they likely would ask clinical psychologists to look at them.

"I can only tell you we would be involved extensively," McNevin said.

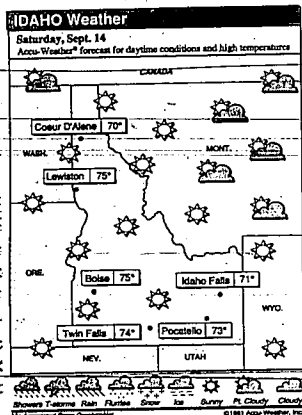
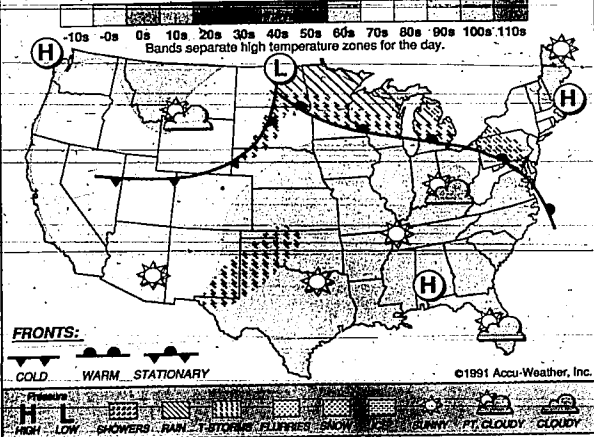
If Health and Welfare workers thought a child were in danger, they would notify legal authorities, she said. The drawings do not make legal evidence of child abuse, even though they might suggest that the child has been through some "unusual" events, Creason said.

"We have to have clear and convincing evidence that the child is being abused," he said.

Please see DRAWING/A2

Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 14.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	62
Atlanta	95	74
Boston	64	52
Chicago	65	63
Dallas	92	76
Denver	75	62
Des Moines	90	70
Detroit	81	66
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	91	73
Indianapolis	96	70
Kansas City	92	73
Las Vegas	95	69
Los Angeles	75	63
Mamphis	93	74
Miami Beach	89	78
Milwaukee	75	68
Minneapolis	76	60
New Orleans	95	71
New York	79	58
Oklahoma City	88	70
Omaha	91	67
Phoenix	98	71
Pittsburgh	87	67
Portland, Mo.	66	42
Portland, Ore.	73	58
Reno	85	41
St. Louis	94	78
Salt Lake City	73	48
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	68	55
Spokane	92	37
Washington	83	62

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	45
Last year	84	48
Normal	81	43
Sunset today	7:50 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:18 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First Quarter			
Sept. 15; full Sept. 23; last quarter Sept. 30; new Oct. 7.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	58
Burley	80	46
Hagerman	84	46
Idaho Falls	74	40
Lawiston	70	53
McCall	66	37
Pocatello	76	41
Salmon	73	43
Sun Valley	67	33

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a Pacific cold front moving into the northern part of Idaho Friday afternoon was headed for the southern half of the state.

Little in the way of moisture is associated with the system and skies will be partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Gusty winds will accompany the frontal system and temperatures behind it will be about 10 degrees or so cooler.

The only precipitation reported was some light showers in the northern part of the central mountains and also in the southeastern corner of the state. A few sprinkles fell over the Magic Valley in late afternoon.

Lewiston reported light rain Friday morning. Skies over most of the state were partly cloudy and winds were generally light except in the Panhandle, where Cour d'Alene had gusts of more than 20 mph. A few patches of fog lingered in the high mountain valleys Friday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Lake Mead, Nev.-Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Newcomb, N.Y.

Pollen count

20; sage

Temperature records fall in South, Great Lakes areas

The Associated Press

Parts of the South and Great Lakes region baked in intense heat and high humidity Friday, and rain fell in the Southeast.

Temperatures were warmer than usual along the central Gulf Coast and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Advisories were posted for a heat index — the combined effect of heat and humidity — of 100 to 105 across central and southern Indiana.

Atlanta tied its 1927 high of 94 and August record high of 96, breaking a record of 95 that had stood since 1887. Chattanooga, Tenn., tied its 1936 record with a 96. Jacksonville, Fla., Daytona Beach, Fla., and Beaufort, S.C., also broke records with temperatures in the 90s.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from southwest Florida through the Carolinas. Showers also were scattered

Visible planets

Evening: Saturn
Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly sunny but mild today with west winds 10 to 20 mph. High in the 70s. Tonight and Sunday clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Sunday clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly sunny but mild with locally brisk west winds today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Sunday clear. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunny warm days and fair mild nights Monday through Wednesday. Most highs will be in the 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy at times today through Sunday. Highs mid-70s today and near 80 Sunday. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s.

Elko County — Mostly sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

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

Circulation
 Allen Wilson, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Buhl-Caulfield 543-0468
 Picher-Rainier-Hollett 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
 Steve Crump, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Fresh signs of economic relapse lead Fed to relax interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with new portents of an economic relapse, the Federal Reserve dramatically eased key lending rates on Friday to stimulate growth.

It cut the interest charges banks to 5 percent, an 18-year low, and the major ones then trimmed their benchmark rate for customers.

Along with the half-point reduction in the discount rate for banks, the Fed judged its target for the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans, down by 0.25 percentage points to 5.25 percent.

The major banks responded by dropping their prime rate — the cornerstone for business and consumer loans — from 8.5 percent to 8 percent, the lowest since 1987.

President Bush, whose administration has been pressuring Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to supply cheaper credit, termed the rate cuts "good news."

"The lower interest rates, the more economic growth," Bush told reporters.

However, private analysts questioned whether the latest round of Fed easing would be enough to bolster the lackluster economy.

Right before the Fed's rate cut, the government announced more bad economic news when the Commerce Department reported that retail sales, which account for one-third of total economic activity, fell by 0.7 percent in August, the biggest decline in three months.

The announcement came within minutes of release of the weak retail sales numbers and a separate report from the Labor Department showing that consumer prices edged up a tiny 0.2 percent in August, as both energy and food prices continued to fall.

Analysts said the combination of a weak economy and the absence of inflationary pressures triggered the rate cuts.

Many analysts said Friday's rate cuts would not be the last. They predicted further reductions through the fall as the Fed continues to battle against the possibility of a "double-dip" recession in which a weak recovery falters, plunging the country back into a full-fledged slump.

Both business and consumer borrowers should reap the benefits from the heavy dose of easing, by seeing rates fall on a variety of business and consumer loans. Mortgage rates, which are already at their lowest levels in 14 years, should fall further, economists predicted.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York was the first to announce the Fed's action by lowering its prime rate to which many types of loans, such as variable mortgages, are tied — and other major banks fell in behind.

It was the fourth prime-rate reduction this year.

In explaining its action, the Fed cited "concerns" about the economic expansion. It also listed extremely sluggish growth in the nation's money supply, weak borrowing demand and the "improving inflationary environment" as factors in the discount rate cut, which was approved on a 4-0 vote.

Drawing

Continued from A1

Rupert police officials obtained the drawings last year. A child drew five pictures for Rupert Police Detective Terry Quinn. Quinn met the child after being alerted to a possible abuse case.

"When he had a hard time getting the child to talk, Quinn asked the child to draw pictures. The detective was not prepared for what he saw."

"I felt I was way over my head in interviewing the child," Quinn said.

"The drawings were of people, some frowning, others blank-faced, fill the pictures."

"One drawing shows people gathered around a table on which someone lies with male sex organs showing. A small figure in front of the table holds what looks like a spear."

This drawing especially struck Worst as showing a satanic rite.

Another drawing shows two people on a table, hearts exposed. The two people on the table smile. Everyone else looks blank-faced.

A third drawing again shows someone on a table, heart exposed and male sex organs showing. Angry looking people stand in the foreground.

After drawing the pictures, the child explained what they showed, Quinn said. The explanation was written down, and Fries gave *The Times-News* a copy of the transcript.



"They put me on a table with the Bible. The devil is there. They try to do the devil. The devil makes the people hurt me. They hurt me so bad. They hurt me in the private parts. They have hurt me so many times. The devil makes bad people."

"... They sacrifice all animals. They even sacrifice babies. Where do they get the babies? I don't know. The babies don't have any clothes on. They just put them on the table and pretty soon the devil makes a fire and they are all fire... It's sacrifice. It's in the real Bible."

"... Who does sacrifice mean? It means you burn them and play with the Bible and give them to the devil," the child said.

"After reading the transcript, Worst said he doubts the child would make up such drawings. A child that age changed his mind in the past five years. A number of his patients have told him gruesome tales that culms use young women as "breeders" to have babies that are sacrificed to the devil."

"I don't doubt it anymore."

Angry faces and erratic scribbling might be a child's way of venting the mayhem and chaos of being caught in satanism, a Twin Falls psychiatrist said.

With no record of her birth and no grief-stricken parents reporting a missing child, authorities called her Baby X.

As of now, the investigation stands still, Creason said. These cryptic drawings might not help the Baby X investigation, but the pictures ring true with what Worst's patients have told him about the shadowy world of satanism.

Worst said he once dismissed talk of satanism but has changed his mind in the past five years. A number of his patients have told him gruesome tales that culms use young women as "breeders" to have babies that are sacrificed to the devil.

"I don't doubt it anymore."

Thomas

Continued from A1

emphasized a personal background that sets him sharply apart from the eight justices he is likely to join on the court — a background that could well lead him to see some kinds of cases in a different light from other judicial conservatives.

One notable example came early in the hearings when Thomas was asked about a 1977 case in which the court, by a 5-4 margin, prevented a suburb of Cleveland from prosecuting an elderly woman for sharing her house with her son and two grandchildren. The town had a zoning ordinance that tried to limit housing to traditional nuclear families only.

"That would have had direct implications on my own family," said Thomas, who was raised in part by his grandparents. "I could easily have been zoned out of my neighborhood should approaches like that take place."

His apparent support for the ruling would ally Thomas with the majority of the justices — retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall — but against Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who argued at the time that cities and towns have the right to enact essentially whatever zoning ordinances they please.

Thomas offered a similarly personal insight when asked about criminal law, talking to the members of the Judiciary Committee about the view from the window in his office in the U.S. Courthouse here.

"I have occasion to look out the window that faces C Street," he said. "And there are convicted bushes that bring in the criminal defendants to our criminal justice system, busload after busload. And you look out, and you say to yourself, and I say to myself almost every day, 'But for the grace of God, there go I.'"

Few if any of the current justices would be likely to make such a comparison.

None of that means that Thomas is a "closed liberal," as committee member Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., perhaps jokingly, suggested. Thomas is probably not even what a decade ago would have been called a "moderate."

As a result of the retirement of aging liberals and 10 years of Ronald Reagan and President Bush appointees, however, the court has moved far enough to the right that "moderate" — Senator Orrin G. Hatch, now in generally at the center. Thomas seems likely to join there, assuming that his answers are an accurate forecast of the votes he will cast if he is confirmed.

Like O'Connor, but unlike more ardent conservatives, Thomas expressed mixed views on the death penalty, indicating support for it but also concern for the rights of defendants.

stuck to his strongly expressed past opposition to numerical goals.

instincts or racial preferences.

But he added an important caveat, again harkening back to his own experience. "We have to remember that, even though the Constitution is color-blind, our society is not," he said. "We will continue to have that tension."

How much a justice's personal experiences affect decisions is always difficult to tell. Judges like to talk, as Thomas has done, of shedding past views when they do judicial robes. Others, however, are individuals' past cannot help but influence how they see a case.

One of Marshall's best-known opinions involved such a case, a claim that a \$50 bankruptcy filing fee discriminated unfairly against poor people. The court struck down the claim, noting that the fee could be paid off if a person saves as little as \$25 a week, "less than the price of a movie and little more than the cost of a pack or two of cigarettes."

Judging by his testimony so far, Thomas might well have agreed with Marshall's dissent.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in a headline in Friday's edition of *The Times-News* that the Blaine County School District was calling for a bond referendum. The district has called off the bond issue election. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are 13, 27, 29, 30, 32 (thirteen, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-two).

The jackpot is \$32,500.

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

Nation

BCCI money went to officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve's top attorneys told Congress Friday that former government officials received loans from First American Bankshares Inc., the big Washington bank the government says was illegally acquired by a foreign-owned institution.

General Counsel Virgil Mattingly, testifying before the House Banking Committee, did not say whether any impropriety was involved. He would not name the former officials and did not say whether they had held government positions at the time they received the loans.

"If there is information of any kind of impropriety, we have provided it to law enforcement agencies," Mattingly said.

Since regulators charged this summer that the Bank of Credit and Commerce International secretly and illegally acquired First American in 1982, there has been speculation that government officials may have been bribed to ignore BCCI's illicit activities.

Mattingly made his statement in response to a question from Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., who said: "I get suspicious; it may not be a loan."

Kanjorski had asked Mattingly whether any U.S. officials had received questionable loans from First American or Luxembourg-based BCCI.

"From BCCI no; from First American, there have been some loans," Mattingly said. "From what we know now, it's a very limited situation."

Kanjorski said the American people "have a right to know who these people are."

During the hearing, lawmakers questioned Mattingly and other top Fed officials about the central bank's actions regarding BCCI, now enmeshed in a scandal involving allegations of massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

In 1981, the Fed approved the purchase of Financial General Bankshares, a Washington-based bank holding company, by a group of Persian Gulf investors.

But this summer, the Fed said it had discovered that the Arab investors acted as fronts for BCCI Inc., now called First American.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the committee's chairman, charged that the Fed did an "abysmal" job of checking out the investors, failing to discover that they received loans from BCCI to buy First American's stock.

"The Federal Reserve apparently was conned—by Middle-East—investors carrying wads of BCCI money," Gonzalez said.



Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, left, shakes the hand of Arnold Schwarzenegger during a stop at Clark Elementary School in Richmond Thursday.

Wilder known for both Southern charm and cutthroat practices

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder wryly recalls the day a black youngster visited his Capitol office and told the governor he must be dead.

"He couldn't believe he'd found somebody (black) who was still alive and helping shape the future of this country," said Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor.

The grandson of slaves and the product of segregated schools, Wilder isn't ready to stop at the statehouse. He's hoping his fiscally conservative record — his conviction that it's time to put "necessities before niceties" — will take him all the way to the White House.

From his curly days as one of Virginia's most liberal state senators, Wilder has moved steadily to the center. He joined the legislature wearing an Afro haircut and demanding changes in what he considered racist lyrics to the state song.

Ten decades later, he's casting himself as a different kind of rebel: a Washington insider with the courage to cut spending where President Bush has failed. His proudest accomplishment — as governor — has been closing Virginia's record \$2.2 billion budget gap without raising taxes.

Wilder, who formally announced his presidential candidacy Friday, is a man of many facets and seeming paradoxes.

He's known for both Southern charm and cutthroat politics. He's charming and disarming, yet often comes off as aloof and arrogant as well. He relishes confrontation but insists he wishes his frequent controversies had never happened.

He memorizes and recites Shakespeare, Omar Khayyam and the Constitution, and likens his life to that of an actor "with politics as my stage."

Wilder, 60, is "a classic politician who just happens to be black," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "He takes the position that will help him at any given time. He's very tough."

Wilder depicts himself as a rare, independent voice in modern politics — he has clashed more often with fellow Democrats than with Republicans.

Some of the friction stems from his ambitions. Almost from the day he took office, Wilder was speaking out on national issues and hinting he was interested in the presidency. State law bars him from seeking reelection.

Lawrence Douglas Wilder was born in 1931 to an insurance salesman and a homemaker. He was named for two famous American blacks, poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar and abolitionist Frederick Douglass. He traces his political philosophy to the hardships of a childhood

marked by economic depression and racial segregation.

"I know what it is like when your father cuts it, get the kind of good job for good wages that he is qualified for," he says.

His election as governor in the onetime capital of the Confederacy, he says, is proof that racism can be overcome.

"The best way to overcome it is to ignore it," he told Playboy magazine.

One of eight children, Wilder attended Richmond's segregated public schools and Virginia Union University, a black private college. He worked his way through college waiting tables at an all-white country club and banquets attended by the state's white elite.

After receiving a chemistry degree in 1951, Wilder was drafted into the Army and wound up in Korea, where he won a Bronze Star for capturing an enemy bunker with one other soldier.

He risked his life there to preserve American freedoms, he said, "although I knew that when I returned home these freedoms would still be denied me."

Home from the war, he worked as a mail carrier and a state medical technician before opting for law school. He later set up practice in his old neighborhood, representing clients on various charges.

L.A. mayor gets some 'Freddy' flak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley honored the sixth and final installment of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" films by declaring Friday the 13th Freddy Krueger Day.

But some people found the gesture embarrassing.

The proclamation coincided with the opening of "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare."

Critics decried paying such respect to the fictional killer, a metal-clawed madman who leaves a bloody trail of young bodies.

"It's absurd and embarrassing," said Tammy Bruce, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Declaring a day in celebration of a character that exists to slaughter people is absolutely horrendous," she said.

The mayor should be promoting "someone good that children can look up to," said Cindy Wong, PTA district president for the Los Angeles Basin.

The proclamation ceremony was Thursday at Mann's Chinese Theatre. Bradley missed it. He was across town at the opening of a sewage treatment plant.

Actor Robert Englund, who portrayed Krueger, received the signed proclamation from a mayoral aide instead.

"We have to separate crime reality from movie escapism," Englund said, donning the trademark Freddy Krueger slasher glove.

Police Capt. John Higgins pooh-poohed the critics.

"I don't think we've ever had anybody stabbed to death with long metal fingernails," Higgins said.

Bradley spokesman Bill Chandler said the mayor was asked for the proclamation by New Line Cinema.

Prayers, dog sustained motorist

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trapped at the bottom of a highway embankment in a cold, dark, overturned van, her body wracked with pain, Linda Myers gave thanks for the little dog on her lap as she prayed for deliverance.

But when Myers, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, finally managed to rig a makeshift radio powered by her wheelchair battery, she said more than 20 people ignored her calls for help.

"I thought I was going to die," the 40-year-old woman said Friday as she recalled her 12-hour predicament early Thursday.

"If it hadn't been for Honey, my little cockapoo, I would have lost

my mind," she said as she lay in her hospital bed.

Her ordeal began as she drove her specially equipped van east on State 2, returning home to Anston from visiting friends 20 miles away in New Britain. She said she was just south of Exit 11, in a remote area near Glasfobury, when she was cut off by a speeding truck.

"It was a flatbed and the driver cut back into my lane too soon, forcing me into the guardrail," she said. "I don't know if he did it on purpose but he never stopped, not even after my van went over the rail."

Myers said she blacked out during the descent. When she regained consciousness, she said, the van was ly-

ing on its side and she found herself sitting on the right-front passenger's window, dazed, cold and in pain.

Finally, dawn came and Myers, who says she can barely crawl because of her crippling disease, took stock.

"I had a knife," she said, "so I decided to try and splice the cord from the phone onto the leads of the CB, using my wheelchair battery for power."

In her weakened condition, it took nearly three hours to accomplish the hookup. Then, when the connection was complete, she began trying to contact motorists passing by on the highway up above her.

Phony money found in bed

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy whose mother found a bag containing \$16,040 in fake bills under his pillow told police an adult cousin had asked him to pick up the money in a wooded area.

The boy, whose name was not released because of his age, was charged with juvenile delinquency and released Wednesday to the custody of his parents, Detective Sgt. Joseph Britton said.

The mother called police, saying she thought she had found real money, early Wednesday, Britton said.

When she confronted her son, the boy stormed out of the house and spent the night with his godfather before turning himself into police later that day, the sergeant said.

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- **Old Smith's Location** 1016 S. Lincoln

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Nation

Briefly

5 arrested after slayings in temple

PHOENIX — Five people were taken into custody Friday in the slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple, and authorities said the killings were systematically carried out by a gang of robbers who had smoked crack.

Credit unions pay out \$164 million

WASHINGTON — Regulators on Friday ordered the nation's 13,000 federally insured credit unions to pay \$164 million into the fund backing their deposits.

NCR approves merger with AT&T

DAYTON, Ohio — NCR Corp. shareholders approved the takeover of the computer maker by AT&T, according to preliminary vote results released Friday.

France's overt setup after businesses

NEW YORK — France's government has set up an elaborate covert operation to go after U.S. business secrets, with spies posing as employees and bugging phones to give French industry an edge, a television report said Friday.

New Mexico couple contracts plague

SANTA FE, N.M. — A husband and wife have contracted bubonic plague, bringing to three the number of reported cases in New Mexico this year, the State Health Department said Friday.

Indiana accident kills 7, injures 1

CEDAR LAKE, Ind. — A car slammed into the rear of a van taking four high school students and two teachers home from a volleyball game, killing all six of them and a passenger in the car, police said Friday.

Senate decision puts environment 2nd

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Friday to put the environmental protection of the Grand Canyon over Western energy needs and restrict water flows through the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River.

Compiled from wire reports

B-2 may die 'fast death' in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate supporter of the B-2 bomber said Friday the high-priced jet will die "a fast natural death" in Congress unless problems with its radar-evading features are quickly resolved.

B-2 Stealth bomber



Specifications table with columns for Cost, Height, Wingspan, Engines, Thrust, Weight, Payload, and Cruise speed.

SOURCE: "Stealth Aircraft," by Bill Swenson, Defense Department

The bomber, each copy of which costs \$865 million, has become a prime target of lawmakers who are looking for ways to cut the defense budget, especially since the collapse of the Soviet Union's central government.

Exon canceled a meeting scheduled with House counterparts next week, at which he had planned to defend the bomber program. He said he and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Committee, were summing up Air Force chiefs next week for a closed briefing.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice told reporters that he intends to speak personally with the senator and "make sure he's fully informed."

Rice called reporters in to take insight reports on the B-2 program, saying he believes it can be solved.

He said he disagreed with the Pentagon spokesman's description of the matter, saying, "I would not characterize it as a major problem." The secretary said he was constrained from describing the situation in detail for security reasons.

But he said the testing concerned only a portion of the plane's radar-evading capabilities and that it involved reaching for standards higher than those for the F-117 Stealth fighter.

"We adjusted something that we expected would give us an improvement and it did not improve," Rice said. The results didn't decline but "stayed about the same."

He said the plane had achieved "a pretty damned good result already." Fixing the problem would not involve changing the structure of the program, nor changing the basic design of the plane, he said.

plane might have a major problem with its radar signature, the amount of the plane shows up on radar screens.

Williams said the Air Force and the plane's manufacturer, Northrop Corp., "are confident they know what the problem is and have several options for dealing with it."

Exon refused to elaborate on how the B-2 flunked its tests, but he indicated the bomber could not pass undetected through future Soviet air defenses.

Exon made clear he was still willing to give the B-2 a chance, but he said others on the committee have "serious reservations." Answers are needed soon, he said, "or the plane will die — a fast natural death."

On Friday, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater reaffirmed the Bush administration's support for the full, 75-plane program.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and a leading B-2 critic, said Thursday that the declining threat from the Soviets bolstered House sentiment to end production.

Preacher wins another round of holy war

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The preacher who got televangelist Jimmy Swaggart expelled from the Assemblies of God has won a \$10 million second round in a holy war with a crossfire of sexual allegations.

Swaggart said he will appeal if a judge does not overturn the verdict that a jury reached Thursday night in Marvin Gorman's \$90 million defamation lawsuit.

The jury decided after 25 hours of deliberations that Swaggart, his ministry and its attorney plotted to spread lies that hurt Gorman's reputation, emotional well-being and ministry.

The defense has 10 days after the verdict is final to ask state Judge Julian Bailey to overturn or reduce the award of \$1 million to Gorman and \$9 million to his bankrupt ministry.

"I think we'll get it knocked down here," said defense attorney Phillip Wittman. "I think the verdict is so clearly against the weight of the evidence that it's not even funny."

"Either they overlooked the evidence, or else they didn't understand the rules or overlooked the testimony," Swaggart said.

On Friday, attorneys spent the morning arguing about just what questions the jury should consider as it apportions damages among defendants and their insurance companies.

A variety of personal and professional insurance policies were involved because two multimillion-dollar international organizations, Jimmy Swaggart Ministries and its television subsidiary, also were defendants.

Howard, 39, is still wanted by the FBI on charges of espionage, interstate flight and a probation violation.

A State Department spokesman said the United States still has an active request for Howard's return, but that the request will likely not be renewed until the Soviet Union's foreign ministry is reconstituted.

A KGB spokesman in Moscow, Alexei P. Kandurov, said Friday that Howard remained under the protection of the Soviet government, and that he and other defectors were staying away from reporters in the wake of the failed coup.

"It's a very difficult time for them psychologically," he said. "Asked in an Associated Press interview about the future of Howard and other Westerners who spied for Kremlin and then defected, Kandurov said, 'it is not clear how it will be decided.'"

"But I think that if they came here and an organization like the KGB was involved in the process, then we can't change our attitude toward them," he said. "How long would they want to keep a guy like this?" asked Bill.

Gallegos, a friend who worked with Howard and still lives in the same neighborhood south of Santa Fe. "I don't think he would ever come back. He'd go somewhere else," figures Ross Carlson, another neighbor and friend of Howard and his wife, Mary.

Ex-colleagues wonder about 'spy' Howard

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Ed Howard is remembered around the statehouse as the Legislature's reliable, good-humored economic analyst, who had the odd habit of using a pay telephone just down the hall from his office.

The FBI remembers him as the spy who got away — Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA agent who was drummed out of the agency for alleged drug use and later accused by the FBI of selling CIA secrets to the Soviet Union.

Now, six years after Howard eluded the FBI's constant surveillance and disappeared into the Santa Fe night, his old colleagues are wondering whether Howard has lost the protection afforded by his political asylum in Moscow.

Howard's sponsor was Vladimir Kryuchkov, then head of a KGB directorate, according to a 1988 book, "The Spy Who Got Away," by David Wise.

Kryuchkov, who later ascended to the chairmanship of the KGB, was one of the leaders of the recent failed coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He has been charged with treason.

With the remnants of the Cold War being further peeled away every day, as in Gorbachev's promise Wednesday to withdraw Soviet troops from Cuba, the thoughts of some in Santa Fe have returned to Howard's defection.

"I was totally amazed by the turn of events," said state Rep. Max Coll. "He was a really bright staff person. He worked really hard, and nothing about him suggested big-league intrigue, said Coll.

preachers cast out of the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination because of extramarital sex.

Swaggart cast the first stone, confronting Gorman in July 1986 with reports that his "biblical" counseling had a libidinous undercurrent that included affairs with two married women.

Gorman, who said that meeting capped a smear campaign that went on for years, resigned the next day from First Assembly of God church in New Orleans and the denomination.

However, he said that Swaggart and his ministry continued to attack him, forcing his budding television ministry and himself into bankruptcy in 1987.

He counterattacked the same year, providing church elders with photographs of Swaggart and a \$20 hooker outside a motel.

Like Gorman, Swaggart refused to submit to church discipline and resigned from the denomination in 1988.

His widely publicized downfall was never mentioned before the jury. The judge said it was irrelevant.

The jury decided that Swaggart, Jimmy Swaggart Ministries and the Rev. Michael Indest defamed him.

Happy 40th Birthday Jim W. advertisement with a photo of a man.

Kimberly Nurseries advertisement listing various products like Landscape Supplies, Railroad Ties, Split-Rail Fencing, etc.

Taco Bell employee fired after incident

KENT, Wash. (AP) — An assistant manager of a Taco Bell was fired for closing her restaurant after youths beat a customer and threatened to shoot him.

Advertisement for Tracy C. Savage, D.D.S. General Family Dentistry, including contact information and a photo of the dentist.

Pastoral Care Continuing Education advertisement for Tuesday, September 17, 1991, at the 2nd Floor Conference Room.

Weapons cutoff won't bring quick conclusion to Afghanistan clashes

By Sharon Herbaugh
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The U.S.-Soviet agreement to cut weapons shipments to their warring clients in Afghanistan would necessarily mean a quick end to fighting that has left more than 1.5 million people dead.

It also is unlikely to convince 6 million Afghan refugees that it's worth starting the process of rebuilding an ancient tribal society that has been turned upside down by war.

The agreement does, however, give Washington and Moscow a face-saving exit from the conflict of the 1980s. And it leaves the United Nations to find a solution.

Throughout the Red Army's nine-year occupation of Afghanistan, the United States and the Soviet Union provided billions of dollars in weapons and ammunition in a proxy war.

After Moscow withdrew its troops 2½ years ago, the mujaheddin guerrillas and the Communist-style government knew that eventually the weapons supply would dry up. It was a day the fundamentalist guerrillas had waited for.

"This is what we have wanted all along," said Qutubuddin Hilal, a spokesman for Hezbe-Islami, or Party of Islam, considered the most radical of the seven major guerrilla groups in Pakistan. "Foreign interference in Afghanistan will end and the Afghans can settle the matter among themselves."

— Islamic spokesman

Analysis

Islamabad has made any comment on their intentions.

Many observers fear Afghanistan may become the battleground for a regional proxy war between Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Iran, which has been supporting the smaller Shiite parties that are demanding a major share of power in the future Kabul government.

Like the mujaheddin, Afghan President Najibullah has said he favored a mutual weapons cutoff to all warring sides. His forces, too, have stockpiled arms and reportedly have a two-year supply, diplomatic sources say.

Before the cutoff takes effect Jan. 1, both sides could significantly increase their stockpiles, the sources say.

Western diplomatic sources in Pakistan said they had been told earlier the cutoff date would be Sept. 30. The three-month delay could allow time for massive shipments to both the mujaheddin and the Kabul government.

In recent weeks, sources said large shipments of weapons, ammunition and other supplies have been hauled into guerrilla bases across Afghanistan, reportedly in preparation for major offensives on key government-controlled cities before November, when snow blocks mountain passes and makes fighting more difficult.

Witnesses in Kabul also reported a dramatic increase in the number of Soviet transport planes landing at the city's airport.

A year ago, an average of 40 transport planes spouting anti-missile flares landed at Kabul airport every day. That number had dropped to about four earlier this week but jumped to more than a dozen on Friday, witnesses said.

They did not know whether the planes were carrying weapons or badly needed food supplies.

Diplomatic and guerrilla sources said the delay in implementing the agreement could buy more time for pressure because of massive food shortages and lack of fuel.

Witnesses say markets in Kabul bazaars are almost empty and prices for basic foodstuffs such as wheat, ghee, sugar and tea have risen more than 50 percent since March.

Citizens are openly complaining about the government and particularly Najibullah.

Government-run television has tried to pacify the disgruntled public with reports of a 150-truck convoy arriving from the Soviet border, but diplomats in Kabul say most supplies are going to government stocks for soldiers and government employees.

'Foreign interference in Afghanistan will end and the Afghans can settle the matter among themselves.'

— Islamic spokesman

Soviet republics' road to independence

Eight Soviet republics have declared independence; others have declared sovereignty, meaning local laws supersede those of the central government. Dates of their declarations, population:

★ Declared independence
▲ Declared sovereignty

<p>★ Baltics</p> <p>■ Estonia Aug. 20 Population: 1.6 million; 62% Estonians</p> <p>■ Latvia Aug. 21 Population: 2.9 million; 52% Letts</p> <p>■ Lithuania March 11, 1990; took control of its borders, began issuing visas this week Population: 3.7 million; 87% Lithuanian</p> <p>Many nations reestablishing diplomatic ties with Baltics</p>	<p>★ Byelorussia</p> <p>■ Aug. 25; declared sovereignty July 27, 1990 Population: 10.2 million; 79% Byelorussians</p>	<p>▲ Kazakhstan</p> <p>■ Oct. 25, 1990; wants union treaty revised Population: 16.5 million; 41% Russian, 36% Kazakh</p>	<p>★ Uzbekistan</p> <p>■ Aug. 31; supports new union treaty Population: 19.9 million; 69% Uzbeks</p>
<p>★ Ukraine</p> <p>■ Aug. 24; declared sovereignty July 16, 1990 Population: 51.7 million; 71% Ukrainian</p>	<p>★ Moldavia</p> <p>■ June 23, 1990; special parliamentary session declared independence Aug. 27 Population: 4.3 million; 64% Moldavian</p>	<p>Transcaucasia</p> <p>★ Georgia</p> <p>■ April 9 Population: 5.5 million; 69% Georgian</p> <p>▲ Armenia</p> <p>■ Aug. 23, 1990; has strong independence movement Population: 3.3 million; 93% Armenian</p> <p>▲ Azerbaijan</p> <p>■ Aug. 30; declared sovereignty Sept. 23, 1989 Population: 7.1 million; 78% Azeri</p>	<p>★ Kirghizia</p> <p>■ Aug. 31; supports union treaty Population: 4.4 million; 54% Kirghiz</p> <p>▲ Tajikistan</p> <p>■ Aug. 25, 1990; supports union treaty Population: 6.1 million; 59% Tajiks</p> <p>▲ Turkmenistan</p> <p>■ Aug. 22, 1990; supports new union treaty Population: 3.6 million; 68% Turkmen</p>

SOURCE: Europa World Year Book; news reports, Facts of File; Research by PAT CARR

Georgian minister vows to prevent bloodshed

THILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgia's defense minister said Friday that if any more blood is spilled in the troubled republic, he will join with the maverick national guard to punish those responsible.

Georgian troops under the Interior Ministry fired into a crowd, wounding five people.

Kitovani vowed to prevent further violence, and the creation of the new defense ministry was seen as a move against him.

Though affirming his loyalty to the president, Giorgadze appeared to signal he would not obey orders to attack the national guard.

"If there is any shooting, Kitovani and I will be on the same side of the barricade," he said. "As a citizen of Georgia, I have no other course."

The crisis began Sept. 2 when President Zviad Gamsakhurdia named Giorgadze as acting head of a new defense ministry he established on Monday. The Supreme Soviet must confirm the appointment or name a new minister when it begins meeting on Monday.

The embattled president has called Kitovani "an agent of the KGB" and a traitor. Until late Thursday, he had cut electricity and water to Kitovani's base near Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

Giorgadze and Kitovani met late Thursday and reached an agreement

on lowering tensions created by 12 days of noisy street demonstrations aimed at forcing Gamsakhurdia to resign. Afterward, utilities were restored.

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Bush warned about pressure on the Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned President Bush Friday that delaying \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel until Middle East peace talks begin could harm prospects for negotiations.

Bush threatened on Thursday to veto any aid that Congress may endorse despite his request for a 720-day delay. He believes that to debate the matter now could harm chances for a peace conference proposed for October.

Shamir said he was puzzled by the delay.

"We don't understand at all the request for the delay and we have not yet heard the reasons for the delay," Shamir told reporters at Ben Gurion International Airport after returning from a two-day visit to France.

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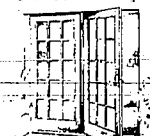
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World Reporter frustrated with KGB file search

By Bryan Brunley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — "Are you a CIA agent?" the KGB officer asked the American reporter.
"No," said the startled journalist, sitting in an office in the KGB's notorious Lubyanka prison.
"Well, if you're not a CIA agent, then you can't have a file on me," said KGB public relations spokesman Alexei P. Kandaurov. "It just wouldn't make sense."
The Associated Press reporter had arranged the interview Friday at KGB headquarters. He was seeking a peek at the dossier he was sure had been compiled by the numerous plainclothesmen who followed, photographed and spied upon him during assignments in the Soviet Union from 1981-82, and again since April 1991.

Before Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev started his reforms in 1985, Western correspondents were routinely shadowed, photographed when they met dissidents and sometimes manhandled by plainclothesmen at anti-government demonstrations.

The Lubyanka, a yellow and gray building occupying a city block 750 yards from Red Square, looks a little forlorn these days. The statue of secret police founder Felix Dzerzhinsky was toppled from its pedestal outside the building after the botched Aug. 18-21 coup by hard-liners.

"Morale is not so good" at the KGB, acknowledged Kandaurov. "There is an inner tension."
Entrance to the turn-of-the-century building is through a pair of tall wooden doors opening off Lubyanka Square — formerly Dzerzhinsky Square. Two uniformed guards, straight, tall and looking a little fright-ened, stand just inside the door, demanding identity documents.

An elevator ride to the third floor leads to a winding corridor with a red carpet typical of Soviet government office buildings.

Two secretaries stand as the reporter enters Kandaurov's outer office. They seem a little apprehensive, as if wondering why outsiders can now question KGB officers. Not long ago, it was the other way around. "How do you know those were KGB agents that took your photograph? If we wanted to take your photograph, you wouldn't know it. They

N. Korea may be nearing nuclear stage

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The first North Korean diplomat known to have defected to the South said Friday that North Korea has a secret underground nuclear research center, staffed by one or two away from developing nuclear weapons.

The presence of the North Korean underground nuclear facility was previously unknown. At a news conference, the defectoring diplomat, Ko Young Hwan, said he believes the facility is being used to develop nuclear weapons.

A South Korean statement said Ko, 39, defected last year after discussions with North Korea's hard-line Communist system, one of the few remaining in the world.
Ko, who had served as an interpreter to Communist leader Kim Il Sung, most recently was a first secretary at the North Korean Embassy in the Congo in Africa. He secretly left his job in March and arrived in Seoul in May after traveling through an unspecified third country. There was no immediate comment from North Korea.

At a news conference, Ko, looking composed, said he decided to defect because he knew he was about to be recalled for making critical remarks about communism in connection with the Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.
Ko said that after accompanying top North Korean officials on overseas trips he now believes North Korea is close to building an atomic bomb.

North Korean leaders regard nuclear weapons as the last means they can resort to protect their system, and I think they are one or two years away from having one," Ko said.

He said scientists were working to develop such weapons at the underground nuclear facility in Bakchen, 60 miles north of the North's capital of Pyongyang. The outside world previously only knew of a main nuclear research facility reportedly located in the Yongbyon special district.

must have been amateurs or beginners," said Kandaurov.

The reporter began to list the times that tough-looking men in civilian clothes had photographed his meetings with dissidents.

There also had been an unpleasant moment when he was grabbed by two plainclothesmen while trying to take pictures of a long line of fans visiting the grave of rebellious balladeer Vladimir Vysotskiy.

The reporter, like other Westerners in that era, came under intrusive surveillance in the Baltic republics.

And in 1983, when a Soviet satellite under martial law, he was detained three times and beaten once by the police and the SB secret service, which at the time was strongly under the influence of the KGB.

"I've been in the KGB 20 years, and I can tell you, our agents would never do anything so absurd. Why, it must have been ordinary people. Or maybe plain old police," Kandaurov said.

Who else would be taking photographs of an American correspondent meeting with dissidents?

"Let's say for a moment that such pictures were taken. Maybe one of our officers was working on a criminal case against the dissident. Then he could have made the request. But if the photographs were not used in a trial, then they would have been destroyed. Why would we need to keep them?"

Vadim Bakatin, the new, moderate KGB chairman, has acknowledged that the Moscow apartments of Western correspondents were bugged.

Why did you need those tapes? the reporter asked.
"To analyze them," said Kandaurov. "We need to find out with our respondents might be involved in espionage."
Where are the tapes or transcripts now?
"There are no dossiers on foreign correspondents," Kandaurov insisted. "What archives do you have?" he was asked.

"We have archives on people who were repressed in the 1930s, people against whom criminal charges were brought. Those cases are being reviewed, and people are being rehabilitated," Kandaurov said.

Where are those archives?
"In several places. In several cities. Not just Moscow," he said.

Fugitive granted asylum

TORONTO (AP) — A former police officer and pin-up girl convicted of murder in Wisconsin can go free while federal immigration officials review her claim to remain in Canada, a court has ruled.
An immigration judge on Thursday ordered a \$10,000 bail for Lawrence Bembenek, who fled across the border in July 1990 after escaping from a prison near Fond du Lac, Wis. Ms. Bembenek, 33, who goes by the nickname Bambi, claims she is innocent.

Scientists still love Lenin's mind Leader's brain lies in secrecy in Moscow's research institute

MOSCOW (AP) — In a temperature-controlled room lined with imported wooden cabinets, the brain of Vladimir Lenin lies in 30,000 slices.

Room No. 19 of the Brain Research Institute holds the gray matter of many old Bolsheviks, dyed bright colors and smeared on glass slides. But it is only the mind of the Great Thinker, as Lenin is known, that the scientists still revere.

Lenin's brain tissue, as well as that of infamous Soviet figures such as dictator Josef Stalin and revolutionaries Sergei Kirov and Mikhail Kalinin, has been lying in secrecy, virtually undisturbed for decades in the crypt-like room.

The brains of less controversial public figures, such as the revolutionary poet Vladimir Mayakovsky who committed suicide in 1930, are on display in the Institute's Brain Evolution Museum.

The Institute has conducted research on the brains of famous individuals since it opened the year after Lenin's death in 1924, although study of Lenin's brain ended more than three decades ago.

"They thought that maybe the political figures would have some type of specific brain structure that their brains would differ greatly from those of other people. But of course, that's hardly possible," said Leonid Khaspekov, 47, the Institute's vice director.

"The brains of gifted people, like poets and musicians, could be different," he said.

"But it's doubtful that the brains of political figures — not people like Lenin, who was a thinker, but simple people who ended up here under some circumstances or other — would show any structural differences."

Although Stalin was the last political figure to be added to the collection, the brain of human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, obtained with his wife's permission, is kept in the institute's laboratory.

"I don't understand why they people like Mayakovsky and Leninist Ivan Pavlov," said senior researcher Lydia Malofeyeva, not, especially concerning gifted people like Mayakovsky and Leninist Ivan Pavlov," said senior researcher Lydia Malofeyeva.



Dr. Ilya Victorov, head of the laboratory at Moscow's Brain Research Institute, holds a tray with a portion of the 30,000 sections of Vladimir Lenin's brain.

With the political figures it's a bit more understandable. Maybe they were worried they wouldn't

find anything special," she said, chuckling. In addition to her research work, Malofeyeva has been in charge of upkeep and preservation of the brains in Room No. 19 since 1981.

The dark, unmarked room is reached through a smoky antechamber that contains a locked safe. Inside the safe, paraffin casts of the brains are wrapped in brown paper and labeled in blue ink.

"J.V. Stalin," reads one label. "V.I. Lenin," reads another. The real brains are in cabinets down a small step. A tiny, frail-looking padlock connects green window shades that cover all the windows. A rusty-looking manual typewriter sits on a chair.

Only a few foreigners have ever been allowed into the inner chamber, but the secrecy surrounding the institute's work has been lifted under reforms that have swept Soviet society, accelerated by last month's failed hard-line coup.

In another result of the recent changes, the Soviet government is now debating whether to remove Lenin's body from its mausoleum in Red Square, where it has been lying since shortly after his death.

In the inner chamber, the glass slides that contain the brain tissue are kept in tall wooden cabinets lining the walls. The cabinets are opened specially from Sweden, contains hundreds of small drawers, with as many as 40 slides to a drawer.

Malofeyeva said the only drawback of being head brainkeeper is that until recently she had to maintain complete secrecy about the brains' existence. Her family and friends knew of them only because of Room No. 19's intricate alarm system.

"If the alarm went off, I'd have to come here, whether it was early in the morning or the middle of the night. Whether it was something on the window, or problems with the electricity, they would call me to see that everything was OK," she said, laughing.

"My predecessor was visiting her son in the Far East. I think, and on the second or third day they called her back to Moscow, to check on the brains, she said.

Typhoon Kinna hits Okinawa; 3 fishermen reported missing

TOKYO (AP) — A typhoon packing 89 mph winds slammed into the southern Japanese island of Okinawa Friday, and three fishermen were reported missing.

Television footage showed huge waves, tumbling the island and streets strewn with debris and overturned trees. Typhoon Kinna, the 17th to hit Japan this year, was heading north at 16 mph, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

By midday, the typhoon had passed over Okinawa and was traveling toward the Japanese main islands.

lands. It was expected to reach southern Kyushu island by Saturday morning, the meteorological agency said.

Some 35,000 U.S. troops and 20,000 of their dependents live in Okinawa.

Three fishermen were missing in rough waters off Naha port.

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Briefly

Wallace mayor announces resignation

WALLACE — Mayor Maurice "Mac" Pellissier is calling it quits after more than a decade in city government. Pellissier, 57, announced Thursday that he will resign in January, midway through his second term as mayor of the northern Idaho town.

A bleak economic outlook in the Silver Valley, mounting pressures associated with the office and the threat of a proposed 1-percent cap on property taxes has left the mayor pessimistic about Wallace's future.

"I think it just finally got to me," Pellissier said. "It's been a struggle all the time just working to get the city out of an adverse financial position. Then this (1-Percent Initiative) starts looming in the dust... I just don't want to deal with it anymore."

Council President Archie Hulsizer will serve as interim mayor if nobody runs in a Nov. 5 election.

Reid hospitalized after farm accident

LEWISTON — State Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, the senior member of the House, has been hospitalized after a farming accident. Reid, 75, broke several ribs and his pelvis when he was hit by a combine header Sept. 6. He was in good condition Friday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, a nursing supervisor said.

The 16-term lawmaker retired from farming several years ago, but helps his son, Dick Reid, who continues to operate the family farm. The elder Reid was helping put a combine into a machine shed when the accident occurred.

Malad City company fined \$4,000

BOISE — A Malad City company has received a \$4,000 fine for allegedly violating the state's air quality law at its pumice mine.

The state Department of Health and Welfare contends National Perlite Product Co. mining, milling and processing equipment are creating excessive amounts of dust. It also charges that two stacks at the mill exceeded air quality standards during inspections this year.

National Perlite operates north of Malad City in the Wright Creek drainage of the Caribou National Forest. In Malad City, it processes pumice into perlite, which is used in making fire bricks and Cinder blocks, as well as a filtrate for the pharmaceutical industry.

Work continues on new hydro project

ASHTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has dropped its objections to a \$10 million hydropower development on eastern Idaho's Falls River, and work is resuming.

But critics of the project are still questioning whether the development adversely affects wetlands near the river.

Developer Grant Durschi modified the project by moving the powerhouse away from the river in response to Corps concerns that sediment could wash downstream from the site, damaging the Falls River and nearby wetlands.

Supreme Court asked to switch ruling

POCATELLO — The Rockland School District has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn an earlier ruling against its \$200,000 levy override election to pay for the "lease-purchase" of a new school building.

The high court on Thursday heard oral arguments. Opponents to the election claimed the lease-purchase was actually a bond election to get the project off the ground.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott earlier invalidated the election as unconstitutional because it failed to meet the two-thirds voter approval required for a bond election.

Power County resident Darrell Lind filed the successful challenge to the original election.

Congressmen call for railroad hearing

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Democratic congressmen are calling for a federal hearing on Union Pacific Railroad's proposed abandonment of its Silver Valley rail line from Mullan to Plummer.

Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco have written letters to Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Edward Philbin, saying the end of the line would seriously harm the area's attempt to keep its silver mines operating.

"The proposed abandonment is unjustified given the probable resurgence of the valley's cyclical mining industry," LaRocco said. "The Silver Valley is making a valiant attempt to reconstitute its economy. The last thing it needs is another economic body blow."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission protested the proposed abandonment after taking testimony at a Sept. 4 public hearing in Wallace.

Compiled from wire reports

Program in the works for disturbed students

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two eastern Idaho school districts are launching a new program next month to help adolescents who are failing in school or are not attending school at all — by treating their emotional and behavioral problems.

"Every once in a while you find these kids who need therapy more than they need school," said Hank Lundgren, special education coordinator in the Bonneville School District.

And some 30 students from five junior high schools in the Bonneville and Idaho Falls school districts will enroll in the program that will provide educational classes in the morning and individual, group and family therapy

sessions in the afternoon. Those therapy sessions will be held at the Department of Health and Welfare's treatment center or the Behavioral Health Center at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Cindy Goff, coordinator of the Behavioral Health Center's day treatment program, said the students suffer from depression because they are victims of child abuse, are addicted to drugs or alcohol or have a mental illness.

"These are all types of kids, but the thing that they share is that they are all failing in school," she said.

The Behavioral Health Center and state Department of Health and Welfare will provide counselors.

Trailer occupant lucky, policeman not so lucky

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man was lucky to escape a Friday-the-13th fire which devoured his trailer, but a police officer responding to the emergency did not fare so well. Robert Obenauf, 21, awoke to his alarm clock in his mobile home at Vallhalla Hill, about two miles south of Moscow. He found it difficult to breathe as the blaze engulfed his home. Latah County sheriff's reports say.

Obenauf dashed out the trailer's back door. Flames left the house a total loss. A Moscow police officer arrived to help the fire crews and parked a new patrol car behind the fire department's "brush truck."

Either the truck's driver did not set the parking brake, or it failed, and the truck rolled backward and smashed into the cruiser. Latah County is investigating the accident, and no damage estimates were available.

"I did a pretty good job on (one rear fender)," Moscow Fire Chief Phillip Gullin said. "It didn't hurt the fire truck."

Gullin said the cause of the fire is yet to be determined.

GIANT MARK DOWNS



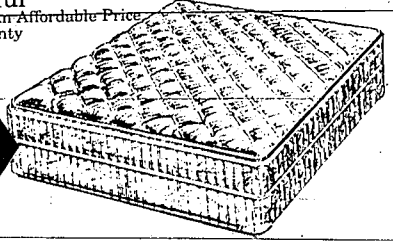
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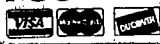
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 1988 FORD T-BIRD Stock #204 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6981	 1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #190 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988	 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DOOR, Stock #277 WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988	 1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Stock #268, Loaded WAS \$9995 NOW \$6988	 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE, Stock #479 WAS \$9995 NOW \$8488
 1981 CORVETTE T-TOP Stock #232, Loaded, automatic WAS \$11995 NOW \$9488	 1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #193 WAS \$10995 NOW \$9783	 1991 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #228 WAS \$12995 NOW \$10988	 1990 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR, Stock #299, Sunroof WAS \$14995 NOW \$12473	 1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE CONVERTIBLE, Stock #239 WAS \$16995 NOW \$13640

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 1983 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5265, Full size WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995	 1989 ISUZU PICKUP W/CAMPER SHELL, Stock #5597 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5422	 1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5569, Full size WAS \$6995 NOW \$5995	 1986 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5455, 4 speed WAS \$8995 NOW \$6998	 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, Stock #5556 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7931
 1990 NISSAN PICKUP W/CAMPER SHELL, Stock #5555 WAS \$9995 NOW \$7988	 1986 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5423, 7 passenger WAS \$9995 NOW \$8744	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5594, 7 passenger WAS \$9995 NOW \$8772	 1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5 4x4 Stock #5576 WAS \$10995 NOW \$9947	 1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #5390, 5 speed WAS \$12995 NOW \$10983
 1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4 4 DOOR, Stock #5193, Loaded WAS \$12995 NOW \$10993	 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DOOR, Stock #5582, 5 speed WAS \$15995 NOW \$13442	 1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 4 DOOR, Stock #5497 WAS \$17995 NOW \$15773	 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5424, Loaded WAS \$17995 NOW \$15884	 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOOR, Stock #5426 WAS \$21995 NOW \$17944

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Magic Valley

Groundwater contaminated locally

Around the valley

United Way kicks off 1991 campaign today

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley will kick off its 1991 campaign this afternoon with roast beef dinner and entertainment in City Park.

United Way has a goal of raising \$275,000 for its member charities by the end of the year.

Dinner, which will include top round beef, corn on the cob, potato salad, milk, ice cream and orange drink — all donated by Magic Valley businesses — will be served starting at noon. The cost is \$3.

The event will be held in conjunction with the fifth annual Twin Falls Arts and Craft Show. United Way will sponsor a children's fair during the afternoon, and there will be entertainment all afternoon in the bandshell.

Fund-raising pancake dinner tonight for Christensen boy

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising pancake dinner for Mitchell Christensen will be held tonight at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Mitchell is a Twin Falls youngster suffering from cancer. The money raised tonight will go to help pay medical expenses and transportation expenses for him and his parents. The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$3 a ticket or \$10 per family. The Moose Lodge is located at 835 Falls Ave.

Monday marks changes at Jerome County landfill

JEROME — Effective Monday, the Jerome County landfill will no longer accept containers that have been used for agricultural and commercial chemicals.

The landfill had accepted the containers in the past, if they had been rinsed or if metal cans were punctured and plastic cans cut in half.

Jerome County Commissioners decided to discontinue the service after some commercial chemical companies started offering pickup and disposal services to the agricultural and commercial businesses, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. Household chemical containers will continue to be accepted, she said.

No bids received to construct exercise area in Jerome

JEROME — There were no bids received to construct an outdoor exercise area for Jerome prisoners. The 1,500 square-foot area is to be built on the north side of the Jerome Courthouse.

"We now have the authority to find somebody (to build the facility) without going through the bid process," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. "We still would like to get it built this fall," she said.

Anyone interested in the project should contact the commissioners' office at 324-8811.

City police officers receive vehicle for drug education

TWIN FALLS — City police officers who are spending the school year teaching students how to stay away from drugs now have a van to carry supplies and travel to area schools.

Wills Motor Co. donated the use of a new Toyota mini-van to the Twin Falls Police Department's D.A.R.E. program Friday.

"This is going to be a big help," officer Curtis Gambrel said. Gambrel and officer Don Hall make up the department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education team that began taking an anti-drug message to Magic Valley schools this year.

The officers have been using city patrol cars to come and go because the \$190,000 grant they requested for the program was cut to \$86,000, Gambrel said.

Schwartz headed north to assume new patrol post

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police Lt. Glen Schwartz of Twin Falls is headed north to Coeur d'Alene, where he will be promoted to captain and take over as commander of the district 1 office there Sunday.

Schwartz, a Malad City native, has spent more than 18 years with the state police and has worked in the Twin Falls office since September 1983. He was promoted to lieutenant, Deputy District Commander two years ago. Schwartz will be replaced by Sgt. LaMont Johnson of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaking tanks and fuel spills have contaminated groundwater beneath a freight terminal and truck fueling facility in southeastern Twin Falls. But Consolidated Freightways Inc., owner of the depot on Freightways Street, has signed an agreement to clean up the contamination.

The agreement, signed with the state's Division of Environmental Quality, is part of the state's effort to "identify, correct and prevent groundwater contamination." Similar agreements have been signed for eight other sites across the state.

Two underground tanks were removed from the Consolidated Freightways facility last year. A nearby 10,000-gallon diesel tank has been tested and shown to be intact, according to documents on file at DEQ's Twin Falls office.

The company has been cooperative through the entire process, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor at DEQ's Twin Falls office.

Gasoline was discovered in the soil after the removal of a 28-year-old, 1,000-gallon gasoline tank and a smaller motor oil tank. An assessment of the site by Blymyer Engineers Inc. of Alameda, Calif., in February 1990 reported "extensive soil contamination."

Consolidated Freightways agreed to investigate the site further and clean up any contamination.

Additional "contamination" was discovered in November when the city of Twin Falls excavated to install a water line at the site.

Tests showed evidence of diesel fuel in the groundwater, but the company's 10,000-gallon diesel tank had passed a recent tightness test.

A July 2, 1991, sample from a test well showed 28 feet of petroleum product floating on the groundwater. Further tests showed the contamination had migrated north off the property and beneath Floral Avenue.

The plume is estimated to be less than 100 feet wide and to cover about half a city block.

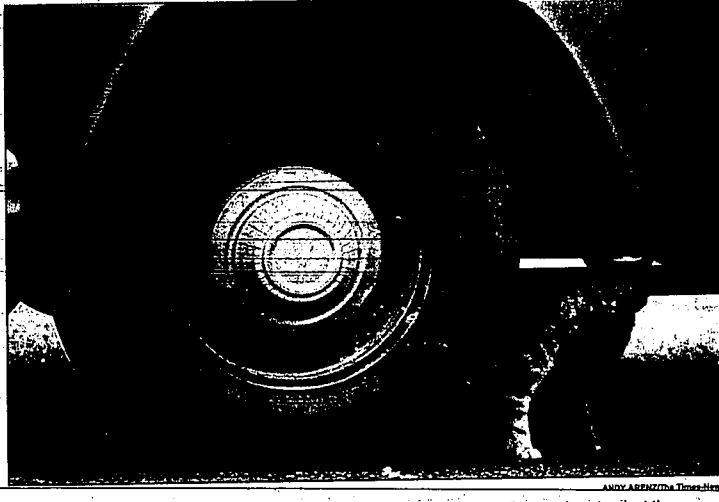
Tightness testing of the tank showed it was not leaking. Engineers suspect the diesel most likely is residue from past surface spills.

But they suggested removing the tank and its piping to facilitate removal of contaminated soil.

The contamination is not threatening any wells, nor does it present any immediate public health threat, said Pat O'Rourke of DEQ.

Consolidated Freightways officials could not be reached Friday.

Purrr-fect protection



A mother cat receives a little affection from one of her kittens while taking refuge under a truck at the College of Southern Idaho. A CSI grounds official said the campus is often the home of stray animals that have wandered to the college or have been left there. But cats are not the only animals keeping CSI officials guessing. Two squirrels shorted out the power supply to the campus on Thursday, disrupting classes for approximately half an hour.

Twin Falls woman arrested, charged with stealing from Kimberly Nurseries

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls woman was arrested Friday and charged with stealing more than \$10,000 from the Kimberly Nurseries Sprinkler Division.

Shelly R. Stocking, 264 Borah Ave. W., worked as an office accounting clerk for the Addison Avenue business from March of this year until just a few days ago.

Police say Stocking used her job at the company to transfer \$10,019.32 from the business into her own bank account,

forging company checks on six separate occasions over the summer.

Stocking is charged with six felony counts of grand theft by embezzlement.

Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards released Stocking on her own recognizance after her arraignment Friday afternoon. She has not entered a plea in the case.

Investigators say they got wind of some bogus bookkeeping on Wednesday when Kimberly Nurseries Sprinkler Division owner Elmo Vance called police.

In an affidavit included in Stocking's court file, Twin Falls police department detective Ron Roberson said Vance

provided police with a printout from the company computer showing where the checks had been entered with erroneous check numbers and false descriptions.

Vance also had copies of deposit slips showing where Stocking made deposits in her First Security Bank account that corresponded with the bogus checks, Roberson's affidavit says.

Under questioning by detectives on Friday, Stocking admitted to forging the checks and destroying them when they returned from the bank, Roberson said in his affidavit.

Stocking has been granted a public defender to represent her in court.

Holm appointed to council seat; replaces Goedhart

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Former City Clerk June Holm has taken a seat on the Wendell City Council.

Mayor George Benson appointed Holm Thursday, and council members Ron Finley, Jack Green and Dale Bunn unanimously voted yes to approve the appointment.

Holm, who retired earlier this year after being City Clerk for almost 10 years, replaced Pat Goedhart, who resigned July 1.

Holm also was Wendell City Clerk in 1974 and 1976. Benson's first two appointments, Connie Bjoran and Gwen Rost, were not accepted by the council. Council members said they did not want to endorse a candidate so close to the November election.

In announcing his selection of Holm, Benson said this appointee does not plan to seek election but has agreed to serve the remaining four months of this year until an elected person assumes the office in January.

"I think she will be a big asset to us."

— Council member Jack Green

Green said he would like to praise the mayor on trying to find another female candidate to replace Goedhart.

"I also wanted to compliment you on your choice of June Holm," Green told Benson. "I think she will be a big asset to us. She knows the budget processes; she knows the council processes and knows most of the ordinances and rules."

Green said he would encourage Holm to run for election. "It would be great," he said.

Benson said voters had selected Goedhart; so he thought it was only right to replace her with another lady.

After the council's vote of approval, the meeting was recessed for 15 minutes while Holm was called to come to City Hall and join the council.

When the meeting resumed, Holm took the oath of office and sat at the council table.

The former clerk said later she did not wish to stay in office after the end of the year.

"I will not run for election," she said. "I am committed to family. And I cannot devote full-time to that type of job. I feel that it needs someone on a full-time basis, even though you only have council meetings twice a month."

In other business, voting in the city election on Nov. 5, will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 105 West Ave. A.

The four-year terms of Finley and Green are expiring. Green was appointed about a year ago to replace Larry Osborn, who resigned after serving three years of his four-year term.

Holm's replacement will be elected to serve the remaining two years of Goedhart's term.

Expert: Women must convince themselves of ability

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of the biggest problems in getting women to run for office, political consultant Carol Whitney says, is convincing them that they are qualified.

"Women tend to overprepare," Whitney said. "You run into women candidates who feel they have to know everything about every issue. You don't need to be president of the Chamber of Commerce and a Persian Gulf hero."

Daryl Glenny, another consultant, added: "Men will get up in the morning and say, 'I think I'll run for Congress.' Glenny, former deputy director for voter registration

for the Democratic National Committee, and Whitney, who has served as executive director of the Republican Governors' Association, were in Boise Friday to try to change that.

They led a two-day campaign training workshop sponsored by the YWCA's Institute for Public Leadership. Thirty-seven women from throughout Idaho attended the workshop, which ends today.

Women in Idaho, like many other Western states, have had more political success than women elsewhere in the country, Whitney said.

There are 35 women in the Idaho Legislature, and Lydia Justice Edwards serves as state treasurer.

"It's that pioneer tradition, with women riding alongside the men," Whitney said. "But women aren't moving up past those offices."

In the past five years, Idaho women have run for governor, lieutenant governor and the 1st District congressional seat. All lost.

The workshop, which featured advice on planning a campaign, raising money, creating campaign advertising and dealing with the media, was intended to give women the electoral tools they need to win races against men. Glenny said women have been less willing to use negative "comparative" advertising against their opponents. When they do, as Illinois Republican U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin did in her unsuccessful campaign against

Please see WOMEN/B2

Inside

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Religion

Church news

Morris to serve 2-year mission
TWIN FALLS — Elder Trevor-Morris of Earl and Joan Morris of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.

Sunday at the Morris residence, 527 Buckingham.
Morris graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Sonnen to renew religious vows
JEROME — Brother Sylvester Sonnen, 62, will celebrate 25 years of religious life this month.

1963 and attended the Mount Angel Seminary. He made his first profession to live as a monk of Mount Angel Abbey on Sept. 29, 1966. At this time, as was custom in the monastic community, Sonnen changed his name from Ralph to Sylvester.

He is now the longest in residence.
During his years as a monastic, Sonnen has helped build the present Ascension Priory in Jerome, worked with Curia's and high school searches and in various areas at the Priory.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.

Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.
RUPERT — First Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home).

BUHL — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.
Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER — Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.

CATHOLIC
BUHL — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., 733-7805.

LUTHERAN
BUHL — Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3532 N. 185 E., 326-4950.

GOODING — Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

GOODING — Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL — First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME — Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave., 733-6504.

BAPTIST
BUHL — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., W., 733-5789.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330.

UNITED METHODIST
BUHL — United Methodist, 908 Main St., 543-5498.

FILER — First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 32-191.

WENDELL — Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.

MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH
201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.

MENNONITE
FILER — Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Baptist Church, Piersant Street, 702-755-2226.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., W., 733-5789.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.

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201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.

MENNONITE
FILER — Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150.

Fast & Pray For Revival In Twin Falls Special Service. Wednesday, Sept. 18th - 7:00 P.M. Magic Valley Christian Center 181 Morrison. Everyone Invited. For more information call 733-7750 An effort of Winpress Ministries

Religion

Guest ministers help out after pastor's death

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — The 34 members of the First Congregational Church have allowed an unusual lineup to take the pulpit this summer in an experiment they hope will save their 214-year-old church.

Among those delivering the sermon and "conducting" the service have been a mystical author, a jazz band and the Vermont secretary of state.

"People ask if this is worship," said Armstrong Hunter, a deacon who is organizing the services. "We want a service that questions what we believe, whether traditional or non-traditional. One thing we're sure of — if it's perfunctory it's not worship."

Hunter began inviting guest preachers after the suicide last spring of pastor Robert Hoy, who had been the minister for 34 years.

'We want a service that questions what we believe, whether traditional or non-traditional.'

—Deacon Armstrong Hunter

"It's a good example of people pulling together to keep a church not only alive, but vibrant and active," said Vermont Secretary of State James Douglas, who drove from across the state to take over the pulpit in the historic Weathersfield Meetinghouse in July. "I give them a lot of credit for carrying on successfully in this situation."

For a sermon on pilgrimages, Douglas started with Vermont's journey to statehood 200 years ago. "I gave a relatively traditional ser-

vice, talking about pilgrimages in several contexts," he said. "It was a good exercise to concentrate my thoughts on a subject."

Whether it was a history lesson or a wrap-up of New Age philosophy from a rock drummer, members of the church said they enjoyed it.

"These new thoughts are bringing more and younger people into the church," said Donald Noulke, who is retired and has lived in Weathersfield since 1953.

"Churches have to present some-

thing like this to offset all the other distracting modern activities."

"It's indescribable," said Betty Murray, former town clerk. "It's really marvelous that we have new ideas in the church."

The town of 2,800 is in southeastern Vermont on the New Hampshire border.

Hunter said the parishioners, who are predominantly older, are looking for more than the traditional service. "I don't know if it's something in the air, but I find a lot of my contemporaries are thinking about the vast timeless reality in which we find ourselves," he said. "How do we explain things in a satisfactory relationship — are we forgotten orphans in a vast cosmos? What sort of people should we be? These are some of the things we are exploring."

Services

BURLEY — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "The Life of Excellence."
CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley.
CLIFTON — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets 326-5424.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided.
COOPERS — United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.
 Sunday: Celebration worship and children's church at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall.
HAGERMAN — United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.
JEROME — United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen.
KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Lose Nothing, Gain Everything."
MURTAUGH — United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Lose Nothing, Gain Everything." Sunday school for children at 9:30 a.m.
RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.
RUPERT — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 10:30 a.m.
SHOSHONE — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.
 Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Anne Wald-Martin speaking on "In the Midst of the Fire."
WENDELL — United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
NAZARENE — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
HAILEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellner will speak at all services.
JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave., 423-2832.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahan.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5200.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Stephanie Shuman as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Bethel." Reading in Genesis 28.
 Wednesday: Family Bible studies at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
 Sunday: Tent meetings conclude with services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Tom Goble of San Diego, Calif.
PENTECOSTAL — TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Everett Messner, assistant pastor, as guest speaker. Worship at 5 p.m. with John Collins as guest speaker.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Night.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN — BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Ken.
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals

at 7:15 a.m. — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.
HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.
HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 753-2825 (pastor's home).
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A., 324-2972.
 Sunday: Corporate worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school for children. Nursery provided.
TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "The Blind and Sees."
WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.
TRUCKER'S CHAPEL — BUHL — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208.
 Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.
REFORMED — TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "Our Vision for the Church, Part 2: 'Vitality Within the Body.'" Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen.
WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home: 536-2500.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keunen speaking on "Words of Life: Repentance." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "School of Godly Instruction."
 Wednesday: Ladies Coffee/Break Bible study at 9:30 a.m. with story hour for pre-schoolers.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.
 Sunday: Annual business meeting at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with High Priest Tony Dennis of Boise.
 Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY — TWIN FALLS CORPS — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
 EDEN — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
 Today: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school for children. Nursery provided.
WESLEYAN HOLINESS — TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
 Sunday: Morning school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.
 This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To help you find church services and a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Ellen Thompson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not timed in the previous week's listings will appear.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

TRUTH OR DARE MADONNA

2 1 0 3

jodie foster
anthony hopkins
scott glenn
the silence of the lambs

Friday 13th & Saturday 14th
Doors Open 11:45 p.m. - Shows at 12:00
Choose to see either movie.
Not a double feature.

JEROME CINEMA
955 West Main 324-8876

Twin Falls GRAND AVU DRIVE-IN FRI-SAT-SUN

JUHN CANDY DELIRIOUS 8:00

FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY THE LONELY 9:30

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN FRI-SAT-SUN

Now Showing: **BODY PARTS**

Childs Play 3
Body Parts 8:00
Childs Play 9:30

Mail CINEMA Daily 7:10-9:10 Sunday 5:10 7:10-9:10

HACKMAN BARYSHNIKOV & COMPANY BUSINESS

INTERSTATE

JEROME CINEMA Now Showing At

Adults *2 * Kids *1

KEVIN COSTNER DANCES WITH WOLVES

Daily 8:00-10:00
Sunday 1:00-4:30-6:00

Adults *2 * Kids *1 Daily 7:00-9:30 Sunday 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

CITY SLICKERS

THEMA LOUSE

JEROME CINEMA Now Showing At

Adults *2 * Kids *1

101

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15 4:00-6:45 7:00-9:30

ROBIN HOOD

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:30

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2

BOG HOLLYWOOD Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20

FOX

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 8:15

JUDGMENT DAY 9:15

Matinees Sat and Sun All Adults 9:15 From 12 p.m. till 6 p.m. All Showings...

Mexican Independence Day!

... at Café Ole

ALL DAY TODAY!

Fajitas for Two • \$10.95

Mexican Specialty Drinks • \$2.00

Café Ole

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

PRIME RIB BUFFET SATURDAYS

\$6.95

Cactus & Petes

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEWBY

We're famous for our Prime Rib and on Saturday nights, your appetite is the only limit. So, enjoy all you can eat! But you may want to save some room, because we also serve over 50 other items including a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts.

It's all at the Canyon Cove Buffet, Saturday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

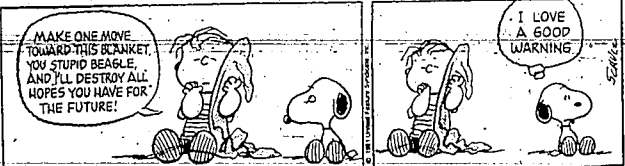


"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."

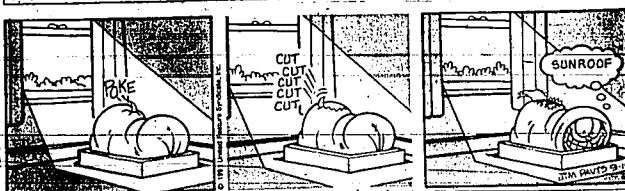
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



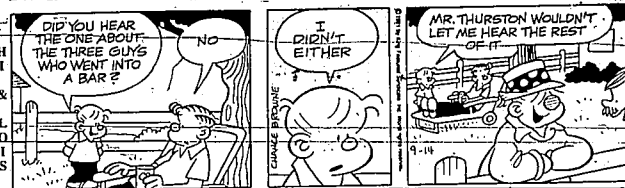
GARFIELD



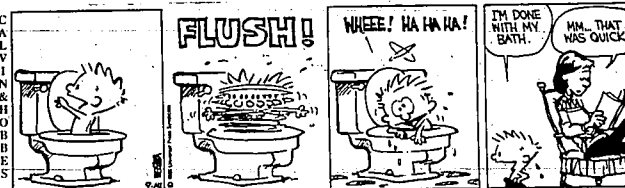
HAGAR



HI & LOIS



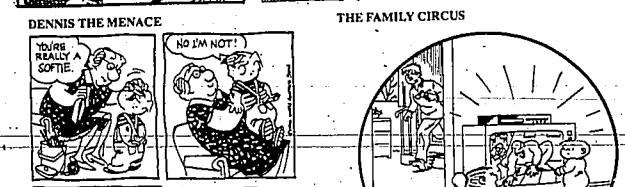
CALVIN & HOBBES



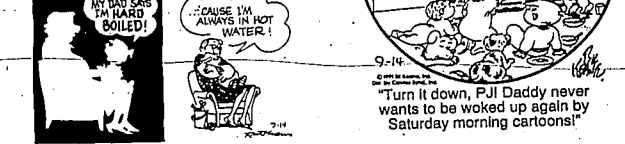
GOSPEL NEALEY



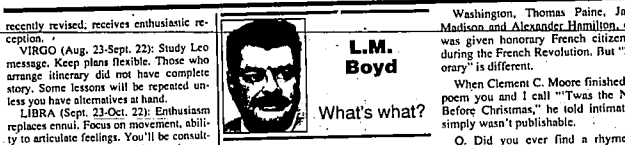
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WELCOME SINGLE CELLS



DOONESBURY



BEEBLEBAILEY



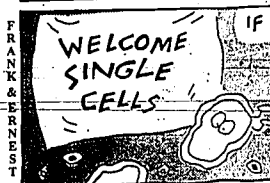
WZARD OF ID



BORN LOOPER



FRANK & ERNEST



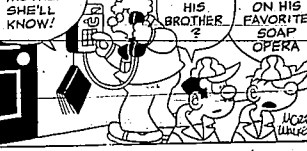
WOW...

HOW MUCH DO YOU HAVE LEFT BEFORE YOU GET TO THE CITY ENTRANCE?



I HEARD JOE GOT HURT

NO, A CHARACTER ON HIS FAVORITE SOAP OPERA



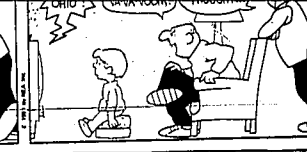
EXORCISTS CONVENTION

I HEREBY DECLARE THESE SESSIONS OPEN...



AND THIS IS MISS ARIZONA

I NO LONGER HAVE A LITTLE BOY



WELCOME SINGLE CELLS

IF I DON'T FIND SOMEONE I LIKE PRETTY SOON, I'M GOING TO SPLIT.



- ACROSS
- 1 Check
 - 5 Champ and cran
 - 9 Malicious ill will
 - 14 Zhivago's love
 - 15 Placid
 - 17 Woo is mol
 - 18 Fairy tale villain
 - 19 Certain exams
 - 20 Has a drink
 - 23 Son of Zeus and Hera
 - 24 Bitter drug
 - 25 Coerced
 - 28 Carrying cargo
 - 30 Datar royalty
 - 31 Church beefly
 - 32 Fruit
 - 35 Oydruce
 - 38 Plumbing stock
 - 39 Taka cover
 - 40 New-being
 - 39 Waited
 - 41 Kind
 - 42 Clock
 - 43 Assign a share
 - 45 Beach stuff
 - 46 Spoolies
 - 52 Scratch a space
 - 53 shot
 - 54 Indigo dye
 - 55 US state: abbr.
 - 56 Actress Taylor
 - 57 Chin, dynasty
 - 58 Blue food
 - 59 Lulu
 - 60 Cortain poetry
- DOWN
- 1 Side salad
 - 2 Story
 - 3 Part of OED
 - 4 Sorely defeat
 - 5 Made amends
 - 6 Boops
 - 7 Sips
 - 8 Olla podrida
 - 9 Certain non-
 - 10 winning candidate
 - 10 Individual
 - 11 Mifed

09/14/91

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAW	RACER	ALUM
LALA	AROSE	LITRE
ARES	BIPED	METE
PAISIT	ILLES	CLOSEA
RUES	BOAS	
PRENS	PRACTICE	
REELS	TRITE	CAN
QARS	COINS	PEST
SCIT	SHOW	CLARTE
LETTER	HITLY	PURSER
HESS	PORT	
STRAPE	PATENTED	
TEEN	LIANE	ERLE
ALSD	ESSEN	RAJIN
BEIS	RODST	SPAT

09/14/91

45 Pig
48 Autos
49 Comic Jay
47 Palm
44 Sierra

48 Soon
49 Storms!
50 Comic Jay
51 Banjoist

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IT'S SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You have writer's signature. You are capable of disseminating information, analyzing character and creating your own characters. You are perceptive, many irritant members of opposite sex find you attractive, but some say you are "spoiled." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Recent spiritual elation had marked effect -- you believe now what previously was subject for scoffing. October will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been out of reach not only becomes available but also profitable. Love relationship involves travel, communication, dedication. Long-range prospects clarified. Capricorn involved.

TALIES (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Emphasize harmony, color, pattern, design, renovation aimed at beautifying home. Budget stretched but well worth it. Dig deep, do some research, act on knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around partnership, cooperative efforts, public appearance, credibility, courage, initiative, originality. Love relationship ignites -- happiness results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuition formidable, more effective than formal knowledge. Former teacher says, "I actually have a lot to learn from you!" Spotlight on physical attraction, style, creativity, short trip, relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with romance, children, entertainment, philosophy. Focus also on architecture, rebuilding, remodeling-Material-

recently revised, receives enthusiastic reception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Keep plans flexible. Those who arrange literary did not have complete story. Some lessons will be repeated unless you have alternatives at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enthusiasm replaces ennui. Focus on movement, ability to articulate feelings. You'll be consulted, praised and member of opposite sex will insist you are "irresistible."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who recently spurred you will do about-face. Be kind, don't throw rocks, but don't abandon principles, either-New, concerning money very encouraging. What you own is worth large amount.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19): Focus on romance, illusion, mirage, recognition of spiritual values. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Intuitive intellect "hits" today's. You might be asked to appear before the media.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): Valid opportunity to take charge of your own destiny. Secret meeting verified tonight. Deadline exists, you'll meet it, you'll also gain valuable allies as result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on language, teaching skills, publishing, ability to get message across in dynamic fashion. Love interest heightened. There are distance, language obstacles to overcome. Aries figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer inquiry affirmative. Make new start in different direction. Love relationship complicated but ultimately could bring happiness. Lunar position highlights promotion, production, pragmat-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
SAHARA CHANGE

Washington, Thomas Paine, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, each was given honorary French citizenship during the French Revolution. But "honorary" is different.

When Clement C. Moore finished that poem you and I call "Twas the Night Before Christmas," he told intimates it simply wasn't publishable.

Q. Did you ever find a rhyme for "purple"?

A. Verse makers still say there isn't any. But maybe there is.

A Scotsman reports the hindquarters of a horse is called a "curple." Won't it do?

The Southwest's spotted variety of skunk does a handstand before it zaps.

PROGRESSIVE WORDS

Q. What are "Progressive Words"?

A. Words, such as "totem," formed left to right from litter words: "to," "tot," "toite," "totem." There are also "Regressive Words" so formed right to left: "Ave," "date," "elate" and "relate."

Given if a product has a money-back guarantee, not one dissatisfied buyer in 10 demands full refund. So says a marketer.

It's not unusual for a groupup seal to go out for an eight-month swim.

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

1961 Yankees: A season for sluggers

The Associated Press

The asterisk from the 1961 season is gone, but the exclamation point remains.

Roger Maris, 61!
Mickey Mantle, 54!
Moose Skowron, 28!
Yogi Berra, 22!
Eliot Howard, 21!
John Blanchard, 21!
The New York Yankees, 240!
The baseball rules committee has taken the asterisk away from Roger Maris giving him the single-season home run record over Babe Ruth. But no one will take the exclamation point away from the 1961 Yankees, one of the greatest teams ever.

And a team the likes of which probably will never be seen again.

It hit more home runs than any team in the history of baseball — six players had 21 or more.

Six pitchers were in double figures in victories with Whitey Ford finishing 25-4. And it had the second-best fielding percentage in the major leagues.

The '61 Yankees won the American League by 8 games and took the Cincinnati Reds 4-games-to-1 in the World Series.

It was the last baseball dynasty, the peak team in a run of 14 pennants in 16 years, and nine world championships. (The '61 team won pennant No. 11 and Series No. 8 in that run.)

Free agency, arbitration and the amateur draft will likely prevent that accumulation of talent again.

These were the Bronx Bombers, the M&M Boys with a powerful supporting cast. The home run was the trade mark of the 1961 Yankees.

On Sept. 15, 1961, the Yankees broke the major-league record of 221 home runs in a season set by the Johnny Mize Giants of 1947 and tied by the Frank Robinson Reds of 1956.

Since '61, only the Harmon Killebrew Twins (225 in 1963) and the 1977 Boston Red Sox of Jim Rice, George Scott, Butch Hobson, Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn (213) have come close.

This year's Detroit Tigers had 185 with 25 games to play and needed to average more than two homers a game the rest of the season to break the record.

Only three players — Willie Mays in 1965, George Foster in 1977 and Cecil Baskler in 1979 — have hit more than 50 home runs in a season since 1961. The Yankees of that year had two on the same team, Maris with 61 and Mantle with 54.

"That was the best team I ever saw and the best team I ever played on," Mantle said. "I don't think we knew we'd be that good. We didn't start good. Rog didn't hit much for the first month or two."

Maris' first home run in 1961 did not come until the Yankees' 11th game and that was his only homer in April. He hit 11 in May, 15 in June, 13 in July, 11 in August, nine in September and one in October.

Mantle watched Fielder's assault on 50 with some interest last year.

"He has a good ballpark to hit in the Mick," said Mantle. "I'll tell you what, though, I'd like to see that '61 Yankee team play in Detroit. We might hit 300 homers there."

The Maris-Mantle chase at Ruth's record captivated baseball in the summer of 1961. Never before had



New York Yankee Roger Maris swats his 61st homerun during the 1961 season's final game to break Babe Ruth's single-season home run record. Baseball's statistical committee voted unanimously Wednesday to remove the asterisk placed next to Maris' name in the record books because his 162-game season was eight games longer than Ruth's season.

two players on the same team staged this kind of long ball shootout, a slugger's version of "Anything you can do, I can do better."

"I don't think anybody will stay together that long to do it," Mantle said.

"Guys like Bonds and Bonilla in Pittsburgh are together a year or two and then they're free agents."

Ralph Houk, who was the Yankees' rookie manager in 1961, agrees.

"It would be hard to do with expansion and free agency and players leaving to go elsewhere," he said.

"Most of the '61 team was homogenous. We traded for Maris and Clete Boyer and Bud Daley. But basically the rest came from the farm system."

Take Blanchard, for example. The Yankees were able to keep his bat on the bench without the worry of freer agency or arbitration. He played only 93 games in 1961 — his major league high — and batted just 243 times but hit 21 home runs. That's a percentage of 8.6, better than Ruth's career 8.5, which is No. 1 all-time.

Lee MacPhail, former president of the American League and the Player

Relations Committee, understands the economics of free agency and how players hopscotch from one team to another in today's baseball.

"He's not so sure, though, that a Mantle-Maris summer couldn't happen again."

"Modern ballplayers are capable of it," he said. "They're bigger and stronger today. The bats are built more for power."

But two players hitting 115 homers between them? Eleven of the 26 major league teams didn't reach that total last season.

MacPhail puts nothing past today's players, though.

"Who would ever dream that a man well into his 40's would be pitching no-hitters or that we'd have a father and son playing on the same team?" he said.

"Baseball runs in cycles. Sometimes the defense dominates, sometimes the offense. If we get an offensive swing you might get that challenge."

MacPhail was in his second season of running the Baltimore Orioles in 1961. The young Birds had finished a surprising second the year before. "Our slogan was, 'It can be done in '61,'" he said.

It could not, not against a Yankee team that was still riding the crest of baseball's greatest dynasty. The Orioles won 95 games that season but finished 14 games out of first place.

"They really destroyed people," MacPhail said. "The excitement that Mantle and Maris caused was great. I remember that we had an extra date with them in Baltimore and it meant 40,000 fans. That was very important to us."

The Yankees were less than awesome at the start of the season, barely over .500 at 18-15 with a very ordinary 34 home runs, just five of them by Maris. Only Whitey Ford, placed on a four-day rotation instead of the traditional five, was flourishing. If Mantle was concerned, Houk was not.

"I knew from the start they would be good," he said. "They had a good year the year before. You never know what might happen, though. We had some trouble with the pitching at the beginning. Then some young pitchers came through, guys like Roland Sheldon and Ralph Terry. Once we started to win, we kept the same lineup."

By June 15, they were in first place and Maris had 22 home runs.

It was a devastating lineup. Bobby Richardson led off, playing second base. Then came shortstop Tony Kubek. Maris batted third and Mantle fourth. Berra was fifth, then Howard, first baseman Bill Skowron, who hit 28 homers, and Joe DiMaggio.

Bill Rigney, who contributed 17 home runs to the '47 Giants' long-ball record, was manager of the expansion Los Angeles Angels in 1961. He shudders when he thinks of dealing with Houk's array of sluggers.

"Oh, they were a lot of fun," he said. "Which way would you like to go? Mickey? Maris? Berra? Skowron?"

"I can remember we played in Wrigley Field, a tiny place. But they never won a series from us there all year. They had as good a lineup as I can remember. I was in San Francisco with Mays, Cepeda and McCovey, but those Yankees, they were thunder and lightning."

"Against them, you sucked it up and figured, maybe they'll hit it at somebody. You'd be hard pressed to find a club with that firepower."

"In our small park, Mickey and Roger could reach any part of it. Right down to Boyer, you never had an easy out. I remember I'd go out and change pitchers, make lefty-righty switches and Mickey would be there, just looking at me."

"He knew it didn't matter. You gave yourself whatever small edge you could, figuring maybe you had a better chance at doubling Mickey from the right side."

Al Lopez, the only manager to interrupt the parade of Yankee pennants from 1949-1964 when he won with Cleveland in 1954 and Chicago in 1959, was running the White Sox in 1961. He also used the lefty strategy against New York.

"They were just a powerful club," he said. "There wasn't much you could do about them. I tried to throw left-handers to deal with Berra and Maris and turn Mantle around, make him hit into that Death Valley at Yankee Stadium."

The '61 Yankees, as Houk said, were largely home grown. Kansas City supplied Maris and Boyer in separate trades. The rest of the roster

graduated from the plush farm system in baseball.

"They always had players waiting to come up at Newark, at Denver, at Kansas City," Al Lopez said. "It was a great organization."

Mantle was 19 when he came up, designated as the heir apparent to Joe DiMaggio.

That was considered an unforgivable violation by Yankee fans who booed him until 1956, when he won the Triple Crown.

By 1961, Mantle was a folk hero as fans turned their venom on Maris, the interloper who dared to run at Ruth's record.

"Rog always said the wrong Yankee broke the record," Mantle said.

Rigney, now a front office executive with the Oakland A's, thinks — we'll never see another team like those Yankees.

"It would cost too much to put together a team like that today," Rigney said.

"No team could afford it. You couldn't sign that many because of the amateur draft. That means you'd have to go into the free agent world. You couldn't afford it unless you had a purse from Fort Knox, where all the gold is."

"I don't think you can find that kind of 1-2 punch. Jose Canseco is capable of 40. Mark McGwire once hit 49. But how do you get to 61 and 54?"

Home runs were always the trademark of the Yankees, a function of Ruth's stature as baseball's first great slugger.

The Babe's accomplishments — the fabled World Series called shot, 60 homers in a season, 714 in a career — sound almost like fiction, so much so that current Yankee star Don Mattingly confessed that he once thought Ruth was a cartoon character.

The saga of Mantle and Maris was much the same, a storybook summer that is hard to imagine. They were the M&M Boys, a sweet set of sluggers.

New York's new M&M combination is Mattingly and Kevin Adams. Together, they will not hit as many homers this year as either member of the original M&M did in 1961, a season for sluggers.

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Where: Twin Falls City Park

When: Saturday, September 14
1991, Noon to 6 P.M.

Menu: Roast Beef (Top Round)
(Independent Meat & Idaho Beef Council)
Baked Potatoes
(Sunshine Farms - Jim & Patty Nafziger)
Corn On The Cob
(Green Giant)
Centennial Ice Cream,
Butter, Sour Cream
and Milk
(Triangle Young's)

\$3.00 Per Person



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There will be a children's FREE Carnival and entertainment in the bandshell throughout the afternoon.

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The Times-News

Stocks fall despite Federal Reserve's move to cut interest rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices dropped Friday in a wary response to cuts in the Federal Reserve and commercial bank interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 22.14 points to 2,985.69, finishing the week with a net loss of 25.94 points. The average rose 20.80 on Thursday.

Declining interest rates numbered about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 167.84 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 160.31 million at the same point Thursday.

The Federal Reserve lowered the discount rate from 5.25 percent to 5 percent, putting the charge on loans to private financial institutions at its lowest level more than 18 years.

Many major banks followed with reductions in their prime lending rates from 8.5 percent to 8 percent.

The cuts came in response to signs of persistent economic weakness, as indicated by the news Friday that retail sales fell 0.7 percent in August.

In addition, auto manufacturers reported weak domestic car sales for the early-September selling period. However, car sales figures dropped in early bond trading, but later turned upward, and Auto traders showed

something less than unbridled enthusiasm over the news.

Analysts said the Fed's action had been widely anticipated for some time on the Street. In addition, they said all the moves tended to reinforce worries about the prospective strength and staying power of the economy's bid to recover from the recession.

Marion Merrell Dow led the active list, down 8 1/2 at 29 1/2. Speculation that Dow Chemical was to purchase a bid for 30 percent of Maron Merrell it doesn't already own was deflated when Dow Chemical said it would redeem for cash an issue of securities called value rights.

Dow Jones

NYSE Comp	29,856.9
NYSE Ind	2,985.7
NYSE Mid	1,512.9
NYSE Small	2,247.4
NYSE Tech	2,711.8
NYSE Vol	2,819.2
NYSE Div	2,933.3
NYSE Fin	2,881.4
NYSE Health	2,881.4
NYSE Energy	2,881.4
NYSE Telecom	2,881.4
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NYSE Finance	2,881.4
NYSE Health Care	2,881.4
NYSE Media & Entertainment	2,881.4
NYSE Real Estate	2,881.4

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon
Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403
FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads \$25.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Super Seller Ads \$50.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
400 INSTRUCTION	500 REAL ESTATE (SALE)	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION	

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at Tropicat, Inc., 163 4th St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar and member, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, cash in hand money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 6, Block 14, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, map No. 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, *just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.



50% OFF

Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/Line
Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
*Non - Real Estate Items For Sale Only

For purpose of compliance with Section 60-113, IDAHO CODE, the office from which information concerning the location of the property may be ascertained is the Oregon Administration, Office of District Counsel (347-722), Federal Building, Box 954100, Portland, OR 97274, Telephone No. (503) 338-7200.

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
205 PERSONALS
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

101 LOST & FOUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News, located 159 5th Ave. W., afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun. & holidays. Call 738-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.
Found: Gentle cross breed male black Lab, 6 miles SE of Jerome. Call 324-5811.
Lost: 1-yr female dog, N. Jerome. Call & identify. 324-7608.

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Billyback black Lab, male, black, answer to Sammy. Call 736-0812.
Lost: Red beaver bag with school papers & 2 sweaters, between Blue Lakes N. & TRHS. Reward \$24-5377. Call 305-931-1966.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 2nd floor on Wed.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 738-8300

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable criminal defense. Divorce, evictions, foreclosures, etc. Attorney, 324-4533.
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment month scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 186, Jerome, ID 83403, 1-800-548-2166
Cleaning Service, Magic Valley, 361 E. 5th St., 324-1043
COMPUTER SERVICES
Having trouble with first time users. We can set up your computer to fit your needs. We do software installation and tutoring. Call us at 734-2901.
Export experienced residential painting & wallpapering. Mike Engstrom, L.C.-E.N.G. 228-2271 or 734-1756
House cleaning, reasonable rates, dependable and honest. 224-9643
MECHANICAL SERVICES
Dismantled and improved computer drafting. Mike Engstrom, L.C.-E.N.G. 228-2271 or 734-1756
MOBILE MECHANIC
Auto repair services delivered to your door. Call Mike Engstrom, L.C.-E.N.G. 228-2271 or 734-1756
Painting & Installation. Call for estimates. 734-5668, 324-4513
Painting: Interior & exterior; roof-coating; decks; driveways. 229-7433, 734-1943.
Typing, Flyers, Resumes "The Magic Word" 734-8212
Baseball, apple pie and custard. Call for the American Way.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE
PORTABLE STAGE for dance or entertainers. 12x12. Disassembles to 9 ft x 4 ft sections. Easy to transport. Call Carolyn Cutler 734-0400 or 733-9026.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ELMORE COUNTY
GLENN FERRY, IDAHO
Applicant should possess strong organizational skills. Ability to work with public. Flexible part-time position. \$10,000 per year. Send resume to Rt. 1, Box 11, King Hill, ID 83633 or call Garry Anichuta at 324-2889.
Giving up? Address your clubs for sale with a low cost classified ad.
MANAGER TRAINING:
Kings is looking for career oriented people with excellent and leadership potential, who are eager to advance in retail. We offer a permanent position with advancement to store manager, a comprehensive in-store training program and benefits. Willing to relocate. CONTACT Ron Ostermeier 324-8837.
The BON MARCHE is accepting applications for management positions. Excellent career opportunity and benefit package. Apply at the retail office at The Bon Marche during normal store hours. Resume required when applying. Salary: D.O.B. - The Bon Marche is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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212 ROOMMATES WANTED
Professional responsible male wanted to share large luxury suite, \$250 + bill. Call 732-0821.
Roommate wanted in TF. Live room with bath, use of W.D., nicely furnished. Call Nicholas at 543-8729 from 9-5.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
24 hour day care; 10 years of experience with references, non-smoker, nutritious meals, infants welcome. Call 324-6102.
After school child care with walking distance from Sawtooth 3-6pm. 733-3748.
Babysitting in my home. Call 334-4502.
CNILD CARE, 11:30 to 6 pm. with transport from school. 736-1897
Childcare available in Jerome. Call 324-3937
Child care available in Jerome. 229 East Ave. A, Jerome. Call 324-5172.
Child care in my home. 1-4, full-time only. \$113 per day, 2-12pm. Child 9:30-5:30. Call 733-3119.
Colleen's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-5. Daycare preschool. Call 734-0648.

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203 AGRICULTURAL
3 full time positions: 1 for a cattle doctor, 1 for pen and herd manager, 1 for horse doctor. Send resume to Personnel: 18857 Road 27 Southeast, Okla. WA 83857 or call Mon-Fri 8 to 4 pm 509-349-2321.
Expanded daily worker, milking & outside experience preferred. 678-4978.
Milkor wanted: a few experience necessary, entry level. Send resume to Personnel: 18857 Road 27 Southeast, Okla. WA 83857 or call Mon-Fri 8 to 4 pm 509-349-2321.
Roommate wanted in TF. Live room with bath, use of W.D., nicely furnished. Call Nicholas at 543-8729 from 9-5.
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24 hour day care; 10 years of experience with references, non-smoker, nutritious meals, infants welcome. Call 324-6102.
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R & S THRIFTWAY OPENING SOON
We are now taking applications through the Job Service at 260 4th Ave. N. for the following positions:
• Checkers
• Stockers
• Clerks
• Courtesy Clerks
• Meat Cutters
• Produce
• Bakery

NOW HIRING
Jerome Pizza Hut is now hiring delivery drivers, food servers and cooks. Drivers must be 18. Please apply in person.
Blue Lakes Pizza Hut is now hiring food servers. Please apply in person to the manager.
Addison, Blue Lakes & Jerome Pizza Huts are accepting applications for assistant manager position. Please bring application and/or resume to location of your choice. Interview will be scheduled.

Pizza Hut
We are accepting applications for assistant manager position. Please bring application and/or resume to location of your choice. Interview will be scheduled.

ADVERTISE
OUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will make you call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you figure out how to get the most effect and bring you the results you are looking for.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT!

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD instructions and today! 733-0931.
Wanted 15-20 models for men's clothing for Weston Plaza, male and female. Free hair color and permanent coloring. Call 788-3056, Carey Larson.

200 EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
202 MEDICAL/DENTAL
203 AGRICULTURAL
204 CHILD CARE
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
207 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
208 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

200 EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
GROCERY MANAGER
Management positions available, with M & W Market in Wendtville. Must be highly motivated, self-starter, experience required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to 955 W. King, Bldg. 1, Idaho 83705, or call 344-8568.

200 EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
GROCERY MANAGER
Management positions available, with M & W Market in Wendtville. Must be highly motivated, self-starter, experience required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to 955 W. King, Bldg. 1, Idaho 83705, or call 344-8568.
202 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES: Are you interested? Flexible work schedule, good pay, and working independently, then become a certified nursing assistant. Contact provider (or personal care services) for you. For more info please contact Suzanne or Mary at the Region V Medical Unit (800) 273-3906 or 736-3074.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

IMAGING SPECIALIST
MVS... dental... X-ray...

Opening for nursing assistant
\$9.00 to \$10.00 pm...

PARA PROFESSIONAL
personnel available to work with...

Physician Recruitment
Full-time position available in multi-specialty physician...

ACCOUNT REPR'S
Industrial/Commercial
Established company...

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE
BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position...

208 PROFESSIONAL
The Idaho Collaborative
Provides accounting...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cocktail waitress-hostess
position available...

210 SALES
ACCOUNT REPR'S
Industrial/Commercial...

212 TRADE

Needed: Journeyman electrician
to fill for one position...

Wanted: Welders, 2-3 years
minimum experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Auto car wash load driver...

214 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Mature reliable person
available for full time...

215 BABYSITTERS
WANTED
Wanted: PT nanny for 18
month son...

216 EMPLOYMENT
AIDERS
AMERICAN
PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY
SERVICES, INC.

217 RESUME
PREPARATION
Professional resume writer
The Times News office...

218 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced glass installer
for residential work...

219 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
Mature reliable person
available for full time...

303 MONEY WANTED

Want loan on a new house,
short term...

304 INVESTMENTS
Buying real estate
Call 304-4488

305 HOMES
FOR SALE
BY OWNER: 5 bedroom
modern split...

306 HOMES
FOR SALE
AWAY FROM...
The maddening crowd...

307 HOMES
FOR SALE
FAMILY HOME
Call: 343-4371

308 HOMES
FOR SALE
FAMILY HOME
Call: 343-4371

309 HOMES
FOR SALE
FAMILY HOME
Call: 343-4371

401 SCHOOLS AND
INSTRUCTION

Adult tap & dogging, Day &
evening classes...

402 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

403 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

404 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

405 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

406 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

407 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

408 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

409 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 GOODBYE
WENDELL HOMES -
Make me an offer on 200
acre...

503 SHOSHONE HOMES
Formal dining room & sun
room...

504 FARMS/RANCHES
- AND DAIRIES
800 acre livestock and row
crop...

505 OPEN HOUSES
Ranch style 3 bedroom on
cul-de-sac...

506 OPEN HOUSES
Lovely 3 bedroom home in
clean, established neighborhood...

507 OPEN HOUSES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2
family rooms...

508 OPEN HOUSES
Ranch style 3 bedroom on
cul-de-sac...

509 OPEN HOUSES
Lovely 3 bedroom home in
clean, established neighborhood...

510 OPEN HOUSES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2
family rooms...

601 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED READERS

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

303 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

304 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

305 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

306 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

307 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

308 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

309 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

701 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

401 SCHOOLS AND
INSTRUCTION
Adult tap & dogging, Day &
evening classes...

402 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

403 MISCELLANEOUS
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Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

404 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

405 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

406 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

407 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

408 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

409 MISCELLANEOUS
LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher,
beginners, intermediate...

801 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

501 OPEN HOUSES
Ranch style 3 bedroom on
cul-de-sac...

502 OPEN HOUSES
Lovely 3 bedroom home in
clean, established neighborhood...

503 OPEN HOUSES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2
family rooms...

504 OPEN HOUSES
Ranch style 3 bedroom on
cul-de-sac...

505 OPEN HOUSES
Lovely 3 bedroom home in
clean, established neighborhood...

506 OPEN HOUSES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2
family rooms...

507 OPEN HOUSES
Ranch style 3 bedroom on
cul-de-sac...

508 OPEN HOUSES
Lovely 3 bedroom home in
clean, established neighborhood...

509 OPEN HOUSES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2
family rooms...

901 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

601 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED READERS

602 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

603 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

604 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

605 MONEY TO LOAN
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lender...

606 MONEY TO LOAN
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lender...

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lender...

608 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

609 MONEY TO LOAN
Loans up to \$5000-national
lender...

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-709

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acre, 5200 sq ft home, so on building 365.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
RV resort membership, camp in recreational area.

518 MOBILE HOMES
SollitRoad: 12 x 60 Fashion Manor mobile home.

604 UNFURNISHED - APTS/DUPLEXES
Professional responsible male wanted to share large luxury style setting.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Retail & office space available, busy Blue Lakes and Shopping Center.

702 CATTLE
2 Registered Jersey bulls, 6 months old.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom swathing, Bale 4x8, 2 strig, Call 734-2518.

705 FARM MACHINERY
9-# Sund-bean pick up, only used 1 year.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
11 International belt window pickup, \$700 without hydraulic.

CENTURY 21
Century 21 Realty & Auction Co., 161 Addison, Twin Falls, 736-3936.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 45 - 1980 - 11 mara mobile home, 1 bed, 1 bath.

521 REAL ESTATE - WANTED
Mobile home in family park or dooded lot.

606 MOBILE HOMES
2-2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile homes in Jerome park.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2400 sq. ft. building, CB former health clinic.

703 DAIRY
Dairy - equipment - pressure pump, never used.

705 FARM MACHINERY
14 Health bean pickup, \$700.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Fox Super D forage chopper, with hay and corn heads.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858 MARK FARNSWORTH

1991 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE
Must sell remaining display single and double section.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
12 mi. E. of Jerome, 5m, 2 bdrm, just remodeled.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 to 3 bedroom house in the neighborhood.

703 DAIRY
Dairy - equipment - pressure pump, never used.

705 FARM MACHINERY
14 Health bean pickup, \$700.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Fox Super D forage chopper, with hay and corn heads.

end of summer SALE
'84 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON, '86 SUBARU 4X4 3 DR., '87 FORD RANGER 4X4, '88 SUBARU XT6 COUPE, '87 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., '89 FORD PROBE, '87 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, '89 HONDA ACCORD LXI.

1991 MODEL CLOSE OUT!
MAZDA 626, MAZDA MPV, '84 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON, '86 SUBARU 4X4 3 DR., '87 FORD RANGER 4X4, '88 SUBARU XT6 COUPE, '87 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., '89 FORD PROBE, '87 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, '89 HONDA ACCORD LXI.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
1st and 2nd cutting hay for sale... 2,000 bales of Coors barley straw... 220 tons of good 2nd crop hay... 32 ton hay, Alfalfa & grass mix... 50 acres of silage corn... 100 tons of alfalfa hay... 100 tons of alfalfa hay... 100 tons of alfalfa hay...

711 HORSE-EQUIPMENT
16' soon Circle Y team roping saddle, heavy leather... 4 horses enclosed truck box... Farmers Exchange - horse & stock trailers... Farmers Exchange is now installing brook controls... GE Harold oven... GE Harold oven... GE Harold oven...

MISCELLANEOUS
802 APPLIANCES
20 cu ft side-by-side refrigerator freezer... Frigidaire washer & dryer... Kenmore weather & whirlpool oil cleaning unit... IBM PS-2 model 30... 30 mega byte hard disk... Radio Shack TRS-80 model II micro computer... 810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale delivered... Firewood, tree topping & chainaw work...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items... 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with 10-minute capacity... 809 COMPUTERS
48 mega byte, hard drive, color monitor, printer, make offer... Amstrad PC 5400 IBM compatible, dual drive, dot matrix printer... IBM PS-2 model 30... 30 mega byte hard disk... Radio Shack TRS-80 model II micro computer...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Bassett earth tone hide-a-bed couch and 2 recliners in good condition... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition... Blazo King wood stove, with 26,000 BTU... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Frigidaire large capacity washer and dryer... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Conn saxophone, excellent condition... Lowrey organ, double keyboard... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
8 AKC Great Pyrenees pups... 6 English Shepherd pups... AKC 4 year male Pomeranian... AKC black and yellow Lab... AKC registered, OFA certified... AKC registered, OFA certified... AKC registered, OFA certified...

710 HORSES
Beautiful 11 year old buckskin gelding... 1000 lbs. Call 664-4329 days... 712 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe... 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
2 year old laying hen... 714 SHEEP & GOATS
45 head good Suffolk... 715 SWINE
For sale: Purebred & crossbred warrers... 1099 AUTO DEALERS

712 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe... 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
2 year old laying hen... 714 SHEEP & GOATS
45 head good Suffolk... 715 SWINE
For sale: Purebred & crossbred warrers... 1099 AUTO DEALERS

804-BUILDING MATERIALS
10 Black Walnut trees... 805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax KX 35mm camera... 1099 AUTO DEALERS

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale delivered... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Bassett earth tone hide-a-bed couch... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC... 814 JEWELRY AND EMBERS
For sale: New diamond engagement-wedding ring... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
12'x16' swamp cooler... ATLAS MOVING BOXES for sale... BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items... Dog kennel, 36 gallon propane tank... Moving must sell! 1 mrg 300... Queen size bed with brass headboard... Waterford King size frame... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Conn saxophone... Lowrey organ... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
8 AKC Great Pyrenees pups... 6 English Shepherd pups... AKC 4 year male Pomeranian... AKC black and yellow Lab... AKC registered, OFA certified... AKC registered, OFA certified... AKC registered, OFA certified...

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Advertisement for used cars featuring various models and prices. Includes images of cars and text such as '1986 MERCURY SABLE \$3988', '1989 FORD TEMPO \$598', '1989 MERC TOPAZ \$988', and '1989 CHEVY BLAZER \$988'. The ad is set against a background of a car wash or similar scene.

The new kids on the block.

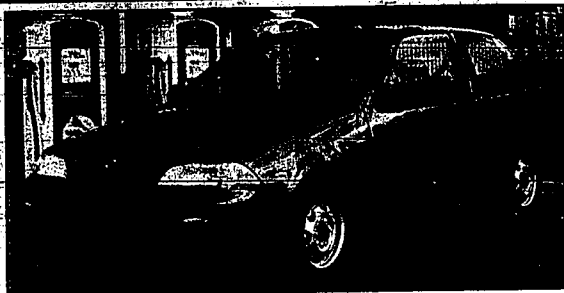
It's not easy being the new kids on the block. But it helps to make friends when you're the four-door 4x4 mpg champ.* Or the best mileage four-door sedan sold.** We're both these things. And more. Like some of the friendliest sales and service people you'll ever meet. So come say hello. Our new kids on the block will have you singing Suzuki in no time.

*21 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with 5-speed manual transmission. **19 EPA-estimated city MPG/25 estimated highway MPG with manual transmission.

Shop and Compare Value...

Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

The \$100 New Car Payment is Back At The Giant!!!



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

JUST RECEIVED!

Special Purchase From A Dealer In Washington!

8 BRAND NEW

**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
3 DOOR HATCHBACKS**

\$4999

\$49 down \$99 mo.

*Sale Price \$4,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.09% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ONLY \$5688

\$49 down \$112 mo.

*Sale Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.09% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Standard Features Include:

- 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • Reclining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth insert seat trim • Fold-down rear seat-back.

1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE



Samurai - a fun loving legend that keeps getting better and better, year after year.

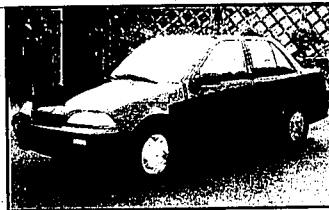
- 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 66 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3500 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes • Steel skid plate under fuel tank • Halogen headlamps • P195/75R15 all-season steel-belted radial tires • Full-size spare tire • Minimum running ground clearance: 8.1-in. • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 29 • Reclining front bucket seats • Roll bar • Speedometer, coolant temperature gauge, fuel level gauge.

ONLY \$6588

\$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN



Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Corolla, but with more standard features.

- 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 29 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.

ONLY \$6588

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*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SEE THE FULL SUZUKI LINEUP AT . . .

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open
Weekday
Evenings
til 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective
thru Sept. 30th

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

\$49 DOWN
IF YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGE
on the \$49 monthly payment

*Financing based on approved credit.

Miscellaneous

820-827

<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES Bobbi pups, black or white, starts at \$125. 678-2004</p> <p>821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS JVC stereo amp w/remote, Sony CD player, turntable, speakers, cabinet, \$400. 733-7217 after 7 or weekends</p> <p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY Craftsman 10" radial saw, 275 hp, \$250. 423-0227 Lincoln 300 wire feed welder, excellent condition, used very little, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-3522 after 6</p> <p>823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES 1/2 acre of all natural TOMATOES, 300 N. 100 E. Jerome. \$8 you pick, \$10 picked. Call 324-7293 Apples, Jonathan and early yellow Delicious, while they last. Apple Creek Farm, Jerome. Call 324-5708 Open 11 am to 6 pm daily. Apples, Macintosh, 1 mile north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Avenue. Call 401 Lakas Orchard 543-6011 Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Free Corn On The Cob \$1/Dozen. 733-8838 anytime New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 527-6515 The Berry Patch Raspberries, black, blue, huckleberries. Delivered Sept. 14, 7 pm-8 pm to lot at Rod Cap Corner on Kimberly Rd. Call 543-4860 eyes for information Tomatoes ready. 733-7977 U-Pick Tomatoes.com, cucumbers, peppers, cantaloupes, from 7-11 am & 4-6 pm daily (not Mon, R & O). Produce, Poleline Rd, (8 1/2 mi. W. of M. Wash. Hwy.)</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION Union 2020 satellite, 10" mesh dish, Video Cyber II Plus scanner with Video Pal, like new, boat offer. Call 525-5484 anytime</p> <p>825 WANTED TO BUY 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, 1 TV, 1 dresser. Call 734-2518</p> <p>4 core 21" radiator for automatic 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Also 4 1/2 235-75R tires. Call 324-2758</p> <p>8000 pound electric Warm spot drive motor. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. Call Gary's 733-2902, ask for Roben or Gwos 543-6334</p> <p>875R, 16.5 tire for a motor-home. 733-5183 Amplifier for musical instruments wanted. 324-4930 Any 340 Chrysler motor. Call 325-5471 Boys 24" mountain bike. S'raw for garden. Fiberglass or aluminum canoe. Call 637-6304 Buying nightowls. Gilliland Salt & Tackle. Call 734-4044 Fender tube amplifier. Call 230-4415 Exchange coat pad for motor home. Call 734-4044 Glass show cases, in good condition. 733-9016 Grulla-colored horse, reasonable. 438-8093 Infant changing table in good condition. 537-9004 eyes Knitting machine, one that will accommodate all woolen yarn. 423-5308 Needed: Grape vines. Please call, 733-7200 or 528-8881 Speed transmission for 1967 Ford Mustang. 326-5471 Non-working solid state color TVs, call evening or weekends. 423-4676 Obsolete or junk guns or gun parts, any quantity or condition. Also 423-4676 Older tractor that runs. Cheap. 734-8371 Pony cart. 733-4526 Scalloping wanted. Call 531-5597 Shell for Nissan pickup, 76% x50. Call 733-7434.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Small night or earth stove; round eatable. 543-4782 Small Scamp camper, reasonable. 655-4285 after 6 Steel fence posts. 543-5300 Used lock-ups - call issue. Call 734-7896 Wanted: 17x016.5 Dick Copack Fun Country or 39" Mickey Thompson tires. Also a good and 460 or 427 Ford motor. 324-3114 Wanted: 18" galvanized all pipe for potato soil; need 1400 feet, good cond. 423-5012 or 423-5331 Wanted: 1 cubic ton. Call 628-8438 Wanted: 409 Chevy engine or parts - windshield & sole point sent. 734-2983 Wanted: BR19.5 tire. Call 543-4942 Wanted: A Windsor horse-rocking horse with or without stand. Small animal riding toys or wheels, such as worms, Snoopy's, & horse. Call 733-2872 Wanted: Car w/low mileage, under \$1500. 428-8093 Wanted: Church in Jerome needs freezer for food bank. Cheaper or free. Call 324-5258 Wanted: Fill dirt and clean dirt, 1/4 mile west of Flax on Hwy. 26, for sign or call 326-3192 Wanted: Fisher Price child's phonograph. 625-5022 Wanted: Hard drive IBM compatible computer, disc drive, 40 megabyte. Call 734-8041 Wanted: Inexpensive metal shed. Call 324-8038 Wanted: International bean sprouter, 4 or 6 row, for parts. Call 625-5233 Wanted: Kitchen Aid dialer, rocking rock, 1980 model. Call 733-2485 Wanted: Matronome, a 1st year piano music in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2985 Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 628-3253 or 543-4517 Wanted: Old suitcases and trunks. Call 733-6695 Wanted: Old doctors buggy, ready-to-go or fixer upper. 678-2118 after 5.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Older Jeep CJ-5, diesel or alive. 543-6925 Wanted: Old postcards, pre-1920. Please call me collect if you have 50 or more to sell. 529-5410 Wanted: Organically grown produce. Call 734-6371 Wanted: Portable generator, approx. 3000 watt; Honda 50 motorcycle. 324-8747 Wanted: Small kiln. Call 423-6150 Wanted to buy: 14 x tandem axle stock trailer, also 2 good used 11.2-24 Impole tires. Call 734-6219, leave message w/ answer. Wanted to buy: 50 feet of chain link fence. 326-4248 Wanted to buy: Gasoline and Mustang motor scooter, or parts. 733-7504 Wanted to buy: Polaroid. Any, approx. \$1000. 734-7039 Wanted to buy: Used concrete. 733-8552 Wanted: Used exterior door, 32"x30", in good condition. Call 627-7288 Want: Good used lawn mower. \$32-490 ask for Henry. Want to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125 Want to buy: Corn head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 497-2075 Want to buy: Good elec. hospital bed, commode, & wheelchair. 423-6291 Want to buy: Old time race car or parts for one. 637-9004 or 543-6971 White refrigerator, twin size mattress & bunk board for bunk bed & iron table & chairs, all reasonably priced. 736-7262 Windsor horse with or without stand. Any size or condition. Also polo lamp or oak coat rack. 733-9534</p>
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SAVE-A-BUNDLE OVERSTOCKED SALE

633 Main Ave. E. • Downtown Twin Falls

<p>1982 BUICK SKYLARK 1 Door, 4 Speed, Cassette, Air, Sharp Car, #11012-4 SAVE \$2288</p>	<p>1985 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Door, 5 Speed, Cassette, Air, Sharp Car, #11012-4 SAVE \$2993</p>	<p>1986 PONT. SUNBIRD 1 Door, 3 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Lease Return, #00000-0 REDUCED \$3442</p>
<p>1980 NISSAN 280 Z 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Loaded, #13187-3 EXTRA CLEAN \$4655</p>	<p>1981 ESCORT WAGON 1 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Cassette, Roomy, Roomy, #00362-6 SAVE BIG \$1778</p>	<p>1984 TEMPO GL 4 Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Looks Good, #06388-2 GREAT 2ND CAR \$2788</p>
<p>1987 MERC. TOPAZ 1 Door, 1 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air, Loaded, #00121-0 REDUCED TO \$3994</p>	<p>1983 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 Door, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Clean Family Car, #06268-3 SALE PRICE \$2997</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY CAMARO Automatic, Air, Security System, Very Well Cared For, #01011-1 3 DAYS ONLY \$1997</p>
<p>1987 OLDS CALAIS 2 Door, 5 Speed, Air, Very Nice Car, #06288-2 LOW PRICE \$4989</p>	<p>1991 PONT. GRAND AM 4 Door, Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 4M Program Car, #06387-0 GREAT BUY \$9888</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Automatic, Air, Cassette, Low Miles, #06399-0 BIG SAVINGS \$9667</p>
<p>1966 VW BUG Clean car, #12343-2 SUPER BUY \$1477</p>	<p>1978 DATSUN KINGCAB 2X4, 5 Speed, Economy, Good Little Truck, #15212-2 SUPER BUY \$1288</p>	<p>1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 5 Speed, Cassette, Xtra Clean, #00001-1 GREAT FAMILY VAN \$4577</p>
<p>1991 NISSAN 5 Speed, Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Sharp, #13212-1 BIG SAVINGS \$7888</p>	<p>1986 S-10 NTR. CAB INL 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette, Shell, Sharp, #00112-1 NICE \$6344</p>	<p>1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Long Bed, #06383-1 SAVE \$7984</p>

Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II
 633 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825

Today's Menu . . .

NEW CARS

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE



Stock #14075

\$11,907⁰⁰
 Your Price + Tax & Title

1991 PONT. GRAND PRIX



Stock #12140

SAVE \$3135!

\$13,987⁰⁰
 Your Price + Tax & Title

1991 GMC

1 1/2 TON 4X4



Stock #13321

\$14,734.00 Suggested Retail
 -2075.00 Gary's Discount
 -1000.00 GMC Rebate
\$11,659⁰⁰
 Your Price + Tax & Title

NEW TRUCKS

1991 GMC 1/2 SIERRA



Stock #13286

SAVE \$3448!

\$10,917⁰⁰
 Your Price + Tax & Title

1991 NISSAN SE KINGCAB



Stock #15207

SAVE \$3084!

\$12,936⁰⁰
 Your Price + Tax & Title

Order Your Savings Today At:

1427
 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
 633
 Main Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Gary's
WESTLAND
Motors

733-1823
733-1825

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827-904

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

1140 Hoyburn Ave. E., Sat. 9/14, 8am-5pm.
 114 7th W., Saturday only, 8am-12pm.
 2147 E. 3300 N., Sat. 9/14, Sun. 9-3.
 2527 Oak Ave. E., Sat. 9/14, 9am-6pm.
 423 Van Buren, TF, Sat. & Sun., 8am-3pm.
 627 Main Ave. W., Sat. & Sun., 8am until dark.
 656 Monte Vista, TF, Sat. 9/14, 8am-3pm.
 771 El Monte St., TF, Sat. only, Sept. 14, 8am.
 771 Riverside Blvd. N., Sat. 9/14, 8am-3pm.
 Sat. 1920 Bitterroot Dr., 8am to 5pm.
 Sat. 8am, 642 Nevada Loop, off Elizabeth.
 Wendell West 1 Bank, Sat. 9-2.

827 GARAGE SALES

Saturday only, 114 7th W., Jerome. Portable TV, desk with library, fabric, dishwasher, clothes, home decor, baby clothes, kitchen table, coffee tables & more.
 Saturday only, 9-11, 2341 Bowlin Lane, TF. Twin beds, crib, playpen, kitchen table, coffee tables & more.
 Table of BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE, new shoes, \$11 pair; plus new drapery hardware & lots of misc. Sat. & Sun., 8am until dark. 527 Main Ave. W., Kimberly.
 Wendell Kwanan annual yard sale, Saturday 9-14-91, 9-2, West One Bank parking lot. To donate items call, 538-2639.

827 GARAGE SALES

Yard sale: 771 El Monte St., Sat. only, Sept. 14. Clothes & misc. Begins at 8am.
 Yard Sale: Antiques, furniture, collectibles, young girls' clothes through Idaho. 180 Park Ave. Twin Falls, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-7.
 Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5. Sylvania Mobile Park Road.
 Yard Sale: Many interesting items. Sat. Only, 8am-5pm. 527 Main Ave. W., Kimberly.
YARD SALE: Many items, kitchen items, winter clothes, toddler & infant, misc. Saturday, 9am to 2pm, 447 Rusty Lane.

827 GARAGE SALES

We're doing it again! 280 Hattie, 8:00-2 Sat. only.
 Yard sale: Must sell everything! Must sacrifice baseball, football, basketball & hockey cards & sets, clothes, bowling balls & misc. Mobs after Sat. Sept. 14, 1991 only. 8am-5pm, 1140 Hoyburn Ave. E.
YARD SALE: Saturday only, 8 am to 3 pm, 253 Oak Ave. N., TF. Kid's bikes, toys, clothes, household items, misc. Miscellaneous.
Yard Sale: Washer & dryer, car parts & misc. 1/2 mile West of Ambrose Trucking, Wendell, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5.

RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1976 Honda 250 motorcycle, turn good, \$400 or best offer. 733-5822 nms.
 1981 Kawasaki 440, excellent bike \$300 735-0659.
 1984 Yamaha 250 YZ dirt bike, powerful, \$500. Size B boots, \$50. Both exc. condition. Call 338-5291.
 Suzuki 4 wheeler, 324-5248.
 Yamaha Trailway 200 cc, street legal, only 40 miles! \$1600. 543-8536.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki GN 400, street bike, very low mileage, \$2000. Call 324-5432.
 1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuilt engine, \$600. 734-7963.
 1986 Kawasaki KX 250, good condition, \$1100, 733-3209 after 6pm.
 1990 Yamaha RT180, like brand new, low miles, \$1400. 352-3759 after 5.
 1990 Yamaha YZ 250, exc. condition, \$2400, 436-1177 days 878-3563 even.
 Suzuki 4 wheeler, 324-5248.
 Yamaha Trailway 200 cc, street legal, only 40 miles! \$1600. 543-8536.

902 BICYCLES

Rally mountain bike, 18 spd. Comes with bike rack, water bottle rack & bottle, \$200. Call 423-6358.
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Our 1991 Sossaw boats with GM's Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gals. Hobbsville, 735-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1914' kilt overshot camper, electric propane, refrig, freezer, air oven, heater, oil sink, Porta Potti, ground sheets, \$1500. Call 733-7873 after 5pm.
 1990 Glastru camper shell, GM motor, fits new Chevy or GMC long bed PU. With clamps top boot rack, \$900. Call 733-9480.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

On The Final 1991 CLEARANCE SALE DAYS! The Axe Falls!

1991 FORD T-BIRD LX Stock #102886, Was \$21,341.....	\$15,977	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA95922, Was \$24,950.....	\$18,777
1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER CPES Stock #H104361, Was \$25,863.....	\$18,877	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #KA19503, Was \$23,948.....	\$17,677
1991 FORD PROBE GL Stock #5123665, Was \$16,390.....	\$11,977	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 S.C. Stock #KB1996, Was \$27,401.....	\$20,877
1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA88371, Was \$22,607.....	\$16,877	1991 FORD F-350 S.C. 4X2 Stock #KB35737, Was \$25,239.....	\$18,977
1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA95781, Was \$22,167.....	\$16,477		

1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED

•XL Trim • 7-Pass W/ Dual Capt Chairs XL • Air Conditioning • Privacy Glass • Speed Control • FM Stereo • 3.0L Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission • Electric Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Stereo/Cass/Clock • Luggage Rack

MARKET VALUE..... \$20,550
 DISCOUNT..... \$850
YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$15,477
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$3223

1991 FORD BRONCO

YOUR CHOICE 5.0 OR 5.0L Engine • Automatic O/D • A/C • Privacy Glass • Touch Cloth Captain Chairs • Rear Window Defrost • Power Door Locks • Windows • Speed Control • Hill Wheel

MARKET VALUE..... \$26,005
 DISCOUNT..... \$1500
YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$18,977
 FORD REBATE..... \$1500
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$4028

1991 FORD F250 4x4

•XL Trim • 7-Pass W/ Dual Capt Chairs XL • Air Conditioning • Privacy Glass • Speed Control • FM Stereo • 3.0L Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission • Electric Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Stereo/Cass/Clock • Luggage Rack

MARKET VALUE..... \$21,350
 DISCOUNT..... \$1600
YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$14,977
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000
 COMMERCIAL BUS. REBATE..... \$1000
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$2773

1991 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE

•Power Lock Group • Tilt Steering Wheel • Rear Window Defroster • Power Side Windows • AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock • 2.3L EFI HSO 4-cyl. engine • FLC Automatic Transaxle

MARKET VALUE..... \$13,933
 DISCOUNT..... \$550
YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$10,477
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$1906

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE ON F-SERIES PICKUPS!

1991 FORD T-BIRD

•3.8L V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans. • Luxury Group • Power Driver Seat • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks • A/C • Much More!

MARKET VALUE..... \$19,066
 DISCOUNT..... \$650
YOUR COST NOW ONLY \$13,977*
 FORD REBATE..... \$1000
 R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$3439

*After Rebate

UNBELIEVABLE ONE PRICE CAR OR TRUCK CHOICE!

1991 FORD RANGER S

For Work or Play This Truck is Ready For You!

•#1 Selling Truck in the World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light • Twin-Beam Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Computer • Full Ladder Frame • Double Wheel Construction • 5-Speed Transmission

MARKET VALUE..... \$7477* / \$149* PER MONTH

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY

•Completely Restyled For '91 • Roomy • Front Wheel Drive • Steel Radial Tires • Power Front Disc Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Warranty • Probably The Finest Small Car Ford Has Ever Built

Roy Raymond Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-5110

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am - 9:00 pm
 SAT. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

827 GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILIES: Sat & Sun, 9 am to dark, 155 Camerillo Way, TF. Just moved in, not through room, something for everyone.
 2 Family Sale: 1975 Toyota Camry, clothes, radio, toys, games, 2 CB radios, & lots of misc. Sat. only, 8-3, 1000 Washington Way, Kimberly.
 2 Family sale: Sat. 8-3, 1607 Hoyburn Ave. E., TF. Earth stone with pipe, glass, tile, mirrors, oiling lab, clothes, Nintendo & lots of misc.
 339 Addition, Sat. 9-4, Nic area, books, clothes, griddle, table & chairs, & misc.
 3 Family Garage Sale! Lots of good stuff! 1153 1/2 S. 9th St. 9 to 5 Sat. & Sunday and Sunday and Sunday.
 9 Family Yard Sale: Antiques, hula-bra, wooden bed frame, clothing, 281 Cassel W., PE 1, Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. No early birds.
 9 Family yard sale: Sat. Sept. 14th, 9-16th, Sun. Sept. 15th. Household items, baby items, & misc. No early sales!
 423 Van Buren, 8 am-3 pm Sat. & Sun. Street fair, small appliances, throw rugs, jewelry, telephone, mens clothing, nylon coats, wigs, glassware and more.
 480 BLUE LAKES, Saturday, Furniture, 19' color TV, kitchen table, older Yamaha motorcycle, campers, multi-ferris wheel lamp, baby & children's clothes, nice ladies clothes, mens work clothes & suits, lots of household items.
 5 families! Sat & Sun, 9-4, 375 Hwy 74, Twin Falls. Misc items, QB motor, portable dishwasher, children's clothes, 4 horse trailer, baby cot, amplifier, horse halter, 77 Jeep Wagoneer, wolder, yard tools, Brownie, automatic shotgun & some furniture & a lot more!
 5 Family Sale! Bikes, skis, surfboard, float tube, clothes, much more. 368 Borah, Sat. & Sun. 9-1.
 6 Family sale, Fri & Sat, 9-4, 449 Polk. Cash register, lawn mower, bar stool, baby items, misc household camper shell & clothes.
BARBANS! Sat. only, 551 Madison. Fireplace insert, 15" snow tires, sofa, ping-pong table, table, all showing, window shades and rods, clothing- lots of teen-boys, rug, sheets, puzzles, books, magazines, crates, baskets, housewares, misc.
 Camping equipment & tons, refrigerator - furniture: clothes, tools, auto emergency, VZ 80, 233 Villa Road. Sat. Sun. 9am to 2pm.
 Children's maternity clothes, tools, tents, boat motor, lawn mower, storm door, cowboy trap, Sat. 9-3, 656 MONTE VISTA, TF.
 Estate Sale: Everything must be sold. Tue. Sept. 17, 9am to 7 Blue Spruce Trailer Court, 231 E Avenue, Hagaman. Furniture & household items.
 Estate sale, Sat. only, 9-4, 848 Bronson Street.
 Fri & Sat, 8:30 to 2 pm. Furniture, tools, clothing and other misc. Skyline Dr. (near Boy Scout office).
 Garage sale: 1429 Maple, 9-4, Sat. only, Sept. 14, 9-3, lots of misc. Also toddler clothes.
 Garage sale: 291 Johnson, Sat. 9 to 5, Misc. items.
 Garage sale: 434 Crestview Dr., Sat. only, 9/14, 9-4, Crib, dresser, recliner, toys, clothes, baked goods & much more.
 Garage sale: Clothes baby, plus 6 girls, maternity & large women's sizes. Children's items, misc. Corner of Holy & Locust, Sat. 8-12.
 Garage sale! Sat. 9am-4pm, 405 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (treasure!) Exercise bike, ironing, like-new-gas-copier, 7 to 8 B. motor, clothing, small appliances, & more!
GARAGE SALE: Sat. Only 9-3pm, 1776 Glendale

Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"We are so outnumbered there's only one thing to do. We must attack." - Sir Andrew Cunningham.

When declarer has more guns than you do, it's often a good idea to attack. However, you must first determine where to aim your attack. Dummy's heart queen lost to East's king, and East made the first good move for the defense. He returned a heart, resisting the more inviting lead of a club to dummy's weakness. Dummy's heart ace won, and a trump finesse lost to West's queen. How should West continue the attack?

If West shifts to the club 10, declarer's problems are over. He wins the ace, knocks out the trump ace and has plenty of time to draw the last trump and claim 10 tricks. A more effective attack by West is to move against dummy's diamonds. With no outside entry left to dummy, a second diamond, and South is finished. He must try to cash another diamond immediately to discard a club, and West's trump four completes the heart. The defenders get one heart and three trumps, and sterling defense earns a plus score.

NORTH ♠ 10-A ♠ 7-5 ♠ A-Q ♠ A 1985 ♠ J-5-3

WEST ♠ A-Q ♠ 10 9 6 ♠ 7-3 ♠ 10 9 5 2

EAST ♠ K 8 5 4 2 ♠ 6 4 ♠ Q 6 4 ♠ Q 6 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 4 ♠ J 10 9 6 ♠ 7 3 ♠ 10 9 6 2

ANSWER: ♠ Pass. Not enough strength to make the invitational move to two no-trump.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1285, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Weatherby 7mm Remington scope, 8 power Redhead wide angle scope. Excellent condition \$250. Winchester model 770, 30.06, 330 scope, sling, cholla. \$350. 734-4890

908 MOTOR HOMES

1974 Eldorado, 22' sleeps six, 350 Dodge, 100 miles, dash air, clean. \$7,495. 733-7072

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1991 Yamaha Exciter, 1991 Arctic Cat EX7 Special; both low miles, exc. cond. \$250. Call 736-3929. Wanted to Buy: Polaris sled, approx. \$1000. 734-7039

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

13' trailer, relig, catalytic heater, Soa to below low level. Call 324-4107.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1973 to 1979 Ford short wheel base PU bod, make offer, must call quickly. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 Olds 88 Holiday, 4 door, hardtop, Runs good, now tires. \$10,000 offer. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Chevy 2 1/2 without bod, 366, 5 spd w/PTO, good condition. \$2500. 324-4700.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1971 Ford F100 with sitting camper, with jacks, \$2300 or on call. 736-2070 or 736-5776 ask for Leo.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Suburban Silverado, 4x4, 3rd row folded, lock-out hubs, \$5950 or offer. Call 734-9663.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1990 Rocking R slide in camper, 5' with lock, \$895. May be seen at R-CA Truck Stop, Call 733-8184.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1972 Ford 250, 4 speed with camper shell, \$895. Call 734-9131 ovinations.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Browning bolt rifle, .270, w/6x scope & hard case, as new. \$495. 3% in groups. Call 324-4579 after 5.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1991 Yamaha Exciter, 1991 Arctic Cat EX7 Special; both low miles, exc. cond. \$250. Call 736-3929.

910 SPORTING CLUBS

Clear Lakes Country Club membership for sale. \$4,500. Call 543-8094.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1967 GMC 7500, twin screw with V-6 Detroit, 5 & 3 transmission, power steering, good air brakes. \$600. Call 736-2928.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1968 Camper Special Ford PU, 500 at 1830 Caterpillar ch. call 733-1826.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1977 Jeep 4x4 700 pickup, runs good, great shape, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-5295.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1969 VW camper bus, needs work, \$400 or make offer. Call 736-2938.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

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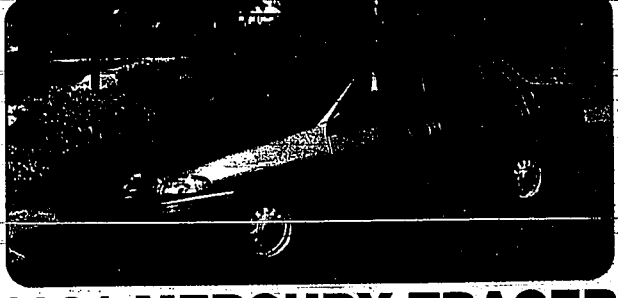
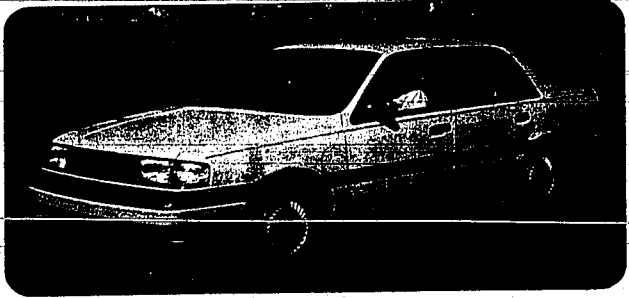
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Dairymen wait, wonder about milk policy

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

JEROME—Idaho dairymen advising Sen. Larry Craig on milk price supports are waiting to see whether the Republican senator will follow their advice.

A committee of Idaho dairymen met over the summer at Craig's request. On Aug. 20 they endorsed the National Milk Producers plan that would raise the support price by \$1.50 per hundredweight.

"There's been no reaction from Craig yet how he felt about the work we've done," said committee member Rocky Peterson of Jerome. "He's been real quiet and not wanting to jump into the middle of it."

Craig's agriculture aide, Lewis Eilers of Twin Falls, said Craig hasn't replied yet because Congress wasn't in session.

In the middle

The milk price issue puts Craig in a difficult spot, given his traditional ties to the cattle industry and support for the Bush administration.

U.S. dairymen say they need help from Congress this session to save what they believe is a system that isn't working.

But cattlemen fear congressional intervention would hurt them. Another round of wholesale Holstein dumping—like the one that accompanied the 1985-86 buy-out—would lower cattle prices.

"You never like to get caught in the middle between two powerful industries," Eilers said.

At an August hearing in Twin Falls, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Poultry and Dairy, said that dairymen and cattlemen need to work together.

The two groups' cross-purposes have placed in double jeopardy the cattlemen's hopes of defeating an increase in grazing fees on federal land.

If the grazing fee is not increased on the first go-round and nothing happens on the dairy bill, Eilers said Congress-waters expect powerful Eastern dairy interests to retaliate by forcing a second grazing fee vote.

The grazing bill vote will come first. The bill is attached to the Appropriations Bill, due in October.

The proposal

Right now the dairy industry's only proposal on price supports is the National Milk Producers two-tier plan that Craig's advisory



RIK PATERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Adrian Boer, a Jerome County dairyman, says the milk plan proposal would prevent bankruptcies that are assured if the current policy remains intact.

committee endorsed. That plan would raise the support price to \$11.60 from \$10.10 for surplus milk. So far no legislator has agreed to introduce it, including Craig, although he has said he might support it.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is considering introducing some kind of bill, Eilers said.

Remnants of another two-tier plan, put together in July by the Subcommittee on Livestock, Poultry and Dairy, died in the House.

The Bush administration doesn't want to change the support price. Instead it is seeking a milk diversion program that would pay dairymen not to produce milk and to cull the dairy herd.

"It will be interesting to see if Sen. Craig takes on the administration on this," Peterson said.

Peterson is critical of diversion programs. There's nothing to prevent people from coming back into production or to prevent others from increasing their production, she said.

Along with raising the support price, the National Milk Producers proposal includes a "second tier." "If the national milk surplus grew above 7 billion pounds, the support price would drop sharply.

Industry experts predict a surplus that big is at least two years away.

Urgent need

"We do need a milk policy," Peterson said. "We need a policy in place if we are going to survive."

Bankruptcies have been cutting into the milk supply this year. By this summer production was down 6 percent in Texas, 5 percent in Kentucky, 3 percent in Wisconsin and 4 percent in Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois.

"A lot of the retirees are getting out. And a lot of the younger people are getting out while they can still break even," Peterson said.

She bridges at the notion that sales of dairy cattle wreck the beef market. Even under normal circumstances, 30 percent of Idaho's beef market is cull dairy cows, she said.

"We don't want to hurt the beef market either," she said.

The National Milk Producers have called for a phased-in beef marketing approach to soften the impact if the surplus triggers the second-tier price support.

"I don't see the Milk Producers plan being devastating to the cattle industry," Eilers said. "I don't see the dairy cows going to market like they see."

Eilers praised the work of Craig's dairy committee, which voted 13-4 for the National Milk Producers plan.

"They are sharp people," he said. "They understood what they wanted."

Adrian Boer of Jerome, who owns K and W Dairy and served on Craig's advisory committee, said he supports the National Milk Producers' plan.

"But a lot of people won't like me for supporting it," he said. "They'd rather do nothing."

A lot of people feel the problem will take care of itself," he said—even if the support price remains at \$10.10.

"At \$10.10 bankruptcies will bring down supply. That's how it will take care of itself."

Boosting safety on the farm

Rain soaks beans

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AG WEEKLY

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MIKE GALSBUURY/Magic Valley AG Weekly

The mule is a misunderstood animal. It's true they're stubborn. But that isn't necessarily a bad trait. A few Magic Valley residents, in fact, prefer the long-eared animal to the more amiable horse.

See page 21.
 MIKE GALSBUURY/Magic Valley AG

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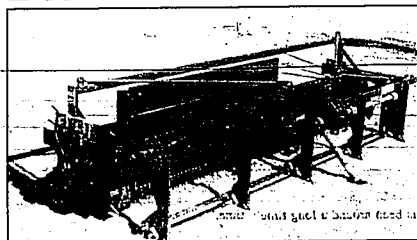
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Following a few tips can reduce accidents

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

Each year about 300 people die working around farm equipment and 24,000 serious injuries are reported.

Most Americans would wrongly list mining or construction as the most dangerous occupations. But it's agriculture.

The National Safety Council says farmers rank No. 1 in deaths (49 deaths per 100,000 workers) despite making up only about 4 percent of the U.S. work force.

Most of the injuries involve youths or people who are accustomed to the work but have been working too long that day and are too tired to continue safely.

Animals are responsible for one out of every eight farm accidents. Beef cattle operations experience 21 injuries for every million hours of exposure.

The more common injuries are sprained backs, strained knees, fractured limbs and bruises and contusions to all parts of the body. Limbs are injured by catching them in the linkage of the squeeze chute or by reaching through fences. Farmers also get caught between an animal and a surface or are run over, stepped on or kicked.

Strength and experience are needed to handle cattle, as well as an understanding of animal behavior and adequate handling facilities.

Personal protective equipment is recommended.

Cattle have a herding instinct and resist separation from the herd. Cattle can see nearly 360 degrees without moving their heads but their depth perception is limited. Approaching from the side or front can be less startling than directly from the rear.

Cattle need to see an avenue of escape. Do not prod the animal. If it has no place to go, it may back up on the handler.

Plan your work day ahead of time and allow plenty of time to move cattle so there is no need to hurry.

Crow bars and back up bars are recommended for the chute along with man gates for escape.

A concrete, grooved floor prevents slipping. Catwalks also aid in working cattle for greater safety.

Pesticides present an ever-changing threat to the farmer. Not only can they harm individuals they can damage the environment. Label directions from a legal contract.

Read and follow directions to the letter. Make sure everyone working with you understands the label instructions.

Use protective clothing specified on the label.

Protect the ground water by being careful of mixing spills. If a spill occurs, clean it up immediately. Rinse and drain pesticide containers at least three times and empty the water into the spray tank.

Store chemicals under lock and key and in original containers.

Farm noise poses danger

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The stoop-shouldered, hard-of-hearing old farmer in cap and overalls is real — especially the hearing part.

"There's a tremendous hearing loss associated with farming because of the noise exposure," said Bruce Plakke, an associate professor of audiology at the University of Northern Iowa.

"The biggest thing is the farm tractor," Plakke said. "There are other sources of noise like corn dryers," said Plakke, who researches hearing loss among farmers and in industry.

New tractors, especially those with enclosed cabs, are quiet, he said, but older ones pose problems.

Hog confinement buildings also can be too loud, but generally it is

'The biggest thing is the farm tractor, but then there are other sources of noise like corn dryers.'

— Bruce Plakke,
University of Northern
Iowa

the repeated, prolonged exposure to a variety of noises that damages the hearing.

Yet farmers rarely do anything to prevent hearing loss, he said.

A study Plakke conducted last year compared a group of farmers in their 30s, 40s and 50s with peo-

ple the same age who work in jobs without any significant exposure to noise. "There's a very significant difference beginning with the 40- and 50-year-olds," he said. More than half the 50-year-old farmers could use a hearing aid.

Permanent damage occurs when excessive noise stops the function of the sensory endings of hearing nerves in the inner ear. The only solution there is a hearing aid.

Plakke, who also practices at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls, recommends farmers use ear plugs.

His hospital sponsors Farm Partners, a health and safety program for farmers that offers, among other services, analysis of noise problems on the farm and advice on how to prevent hearing damage.

Camp aims at protecting kids

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa program is warning a trip to camp might save the lives of the hundreds of kids injured in farm accidents each year.

Since Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls held its first farm safety day camp two years ago, the program's 300-some graduates have been using what they learned.

"Not only do kids start using the information, they start building an attitude about safety at a young age," said Pam Delagardelle, who runs the camp.

"Just like wearing your seatbelt or not smoking, kids take these behaviors back to their parents.

They're teaching their parents to use ear plugs to conserve their hearing or wear respirators to con-

serve their lung status," she said. Now she's working on exporting the camps to other states, and they're so interested she can't keep up with all their inquiries.

"We want to kind of light a thousand lights," said Delagardelle, director of occupational health at Sartori. "We really feel that we could do the most good for the greatest number of people by showing other people how to do it in their towns."

Delagardelle developed the one-day safety camp after requests for a children's program from parents who belong to Sartori's Farm Partners, a farm health and safety program.

The camps feature morning sessions on such topics as first aid and rescue techniques. Safety

demonstrations on farm equipment follow in the afternoon. Children go from station to station to learn tractor and grain bin safety, proper use of farm chemicals and use of protective equipment. Implement and chemical dealers, utilities and other companies bring in equipment and lend staff for demonstrations.

For \$15, the children get the day's instruction, activity and first aid booklets, and a T-shirt.

Delagardelle is getting non-stop requests from other states and countries to send information on the camp or — better yet — trained staff.

More than 1,200 calls and letters of interest came in after a December article on the camp in Successful Farming magazine.

Agent recommends checking on parathion use

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

The restricted use placed on parathion leaves several options farmers can use to replace the pesticide, however a University of Idaho Extension Agent says the extension office should be contacted first.

"It all depends on the crop that you are using it on, which pesticide you replace it with," said Bill Haezen, extension agent in Lincoln County.

The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking to ban use of parathion, blamed in the deaths of dozens of farm workers.

Parathion has been used on Idaho specialty crops for a number of years, such as dry peas, lentils, onions, grass seed and to a lesser extent on beans, sugar beets and potatoes.

"You have options, but with each option you have other options," Haezen said.

For example to attack cut worms and army worms on dry peas, you can use Carbaryl, Pydrin or Azana.

Jerome County still has opening for agricultural extension agent

AG Weekly

JEROME: A search for an extension agricultural agent for Jerome County continues. The position is available three times after the June 30 resignation of Bob Oberholzer.

The search will be closed when a sufficient number of qualified applications has been identified, but not earlier than October 14, according to the vacancy announcement. The position responsibilities include leadership of the Jerome County Extension Agricultural Programs, oversee adult and youth crop programming in

Twin and Jerome counties, provide leadership and assistance for assigned areas in the district and serve on district committees and working groups. The person hired will have primary responsibilities in the support of plant sci-

ence and horticulture or related plant science areas is required.

Applicants should be sent to: Haezen, Extension Director, District III, 1330 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information can be obtained by calling 208-734-3600.

Some chemicals have to be withdrawn 50 to 21 to 10 to three days before harvest. Which can affect their usefulness. Parathion has been around a long time.

It was "very economical and you could keep it on there until within 10 days of harvest," Haezen said. "It was a strong hazard."

The degree of hazard was measured in terms of a lethal dose for a rat. Parathion has a lethal dose of 25 milligrams.

A comparable pesticide, Malathion, has a lethal dose of 1,375 milligrams.

Farmers using parathion were required to use it with full cover, including rubber gloves and respirator.

EPA and the manufacturer agreed to limit parathion to use on nine crops, where it had been used on about 90.

That will reduce the amount of parathion used nationally by half from the estimated 3 million to 6 million pounds.

"It was common knowledge that stuff was dangerous, but it worked pretty well," Haezen said.

"It's been on the market a long, long



4/Potato report Smaller crop expected

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

Even though the potato harvest stands at only 8 percent, a researcher feels Central Idaho may be in for an undersized potato crop.

By Gule Kleinkopf, research physiologist with the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research Center, said, "The hot weather we had after the spring was stressful on the potato plant."

"It happened just before tuber initiation. We had big plants but small tubers."

Kleinkopf said eastern Idaho was not hurt and potatoes there have better size.

He said the heat stricken plants were supposed to be storing starch in the tubers, they were budding the shock of the high temperatures dry and night.

"Temperatures above 90 degrees restrict the growth rate of the potatoes. It's even more important at night. Cool temperatures at night favor rapid tuber growth."

Kleinkopf said, "From what I've seen,

size is down. This will be reflected in the total harvest."

He added he has seen fields with good-sized potatoes. "I don't know how wide spread it will be."

If Maine continues to have problems with its harvest, plagued by drought all summer and a Hurricane Bob deluge at harvest time, the smaller Idaho potatoes could find a ready-made market, the consumer trade.

John Rooney, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Blackfoot, said, "It's too early to tell if it will affect price. The impact could be great, but we don't know the impact."

Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, reported prices in the 10 pound mesh bags at \$8 per hundredweight. 70 and 80-count cartons are still bringing \$17 a hundredweight.

He added the size of the potatoes are still a little bit undersized.

"With only 8 percent of the harvest in, you're making judgment on 80 percent that is still out there."

TableRock taps spud suds

BOISE — TableRock Brewpub & Grill recently served a batch of beer incorporation of an ingredient.

According to TableRock Brewmaster Terry Dennis, Famous Potato Ale is "very light beer that is pale gold in color and relatively low in alcohol. He says the new brew has a 3.6 percent alcohol content by weight, which is higher than American low-calorie beers but lower than American premium beers.

Interestingly enough, Dennis says people shouldn't worry about walking away with a potato taste in their mouth after quaffing a glass of the brew.

"The potatoes contribute very little flavor and less color than even pale malted barley," he says. "They do, however, help make the beer lower in alcohol — making Famous Potato Ale ideal for hot-weather consumption."

Famous Potato Ale is a crisp, light-bodied beer designed for the dog days of summer," adds TableRock owner Mike Fitzgerald. "It's a good, cold glass kind of beer."

Fitzgerald says Famous Potato Ale is one of TableRock's "Brewer's Whims" — a

special batch of beer that is typically served for only two to three weeks at a time.

This particular whim, however, is made with 430 pounds (85 percent) of pale malted barley and 75 pounds (15 percent) of Idaho russet spuds.

The hops TableRock used to brew the beer are exclusively Oregon-grown Mount Hood hops, characterized for their delicate, aromatic bitterness.

According to Dennis, potatoes have been used as an ingredient in beer only on rare occasions. However, he says potatoes are as good a source of fermentable sugars as other adjuncts — such as corn and rice.

"The reason larger brewers don't use potatoes as an adjunct like rice and corn is that it's a lot more difficult to process," Dennis says. "They also perceive consumer resistance to drinking beer made with potatoes."

"Actually, you don't even taste the potatoes, just like you don't taste the corn or rice in a bottle of Budweiser, Coors or Rainier. We wanted to make a light beer for hot, weather, consumption, which required the use of an adjunct."

Scientists with the federal Agricultural Research Service.

They are working on the federally funded project with fellow scientist Steve Lovd with the University of Idaho to develop new potato varieties.

In the second year of field studies, the Aberdeen researchers planted transgenic potato seed developed by William Belknap at the U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in Albany, Calif.

Blackspot is internal bruising caused by rough handling. Processors try mightily to keep fries and chips with telltale marks out of the bins and battling the bruises costs the industry about \$45 million a year.

Pavek said potatoes with blackspot are not harmful to eat but affect consumers the same as worm holes in an apple.

"When you go into McDonald's, you

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality **not established**
French fry quality **\$3.50**

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons - \$9	10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$150	Dehydration grade \$150
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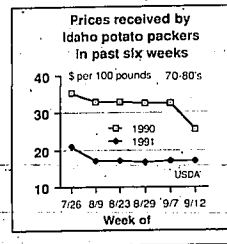
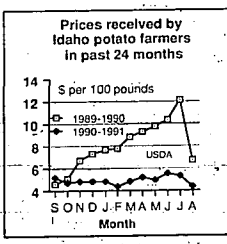
Prices were reported Thursday for 100 pounds of unwashed field-run potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Farmers also may not reflect incentives for bulk or future potatoes.

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

Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	70-80 count cartons	\$10
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$10 11
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$10 11

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Futures News*'s daily business section.



Expo offers free stickers, cookbooks

BLACKFOOT — Idaho's world potato exposition is getting bigger and better.

In addition to the expo's extremely popular "Free Taters for Out of Staters" program, the museum now is offering a FREE bumper sticker or cookbook to those who present a coupon during the week of the fair August 31 to September 7.

The coupons will be available at the main gate of the fair in the Morning News stand, at Mrs. Parrish's Delicacies stand or the Fresh Lime booth.

The expo, located in the historic Blackfoot train depot, will be open during the Eastern Idaho State Fair, providing fair-goers a double treat — enjoying the fair in ad-

dipulation to learning about the world's most popular vegetable.

Visitor's can see the world's largest potato chip as well as dozens of other interesting and informative exhibits showing the historical, nutritional and fun features of the potato.

But you need to hurry! The expo is only open until September 16.

After that date the expo will be available to groups scout troops, special tours. An appointment can be made by calling (208) 785-2517.

The museum, open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, is located at 130 N.W. Main Street in Blackfoot.

Plant, animal genes may make a better tuber

ABERDEEN — Scientists at the University of Idaho research station in Aberdeen are using chicken genes, sea otter mottos and silkworms to build a better potato.

By transplanting protein genes from the insects and eggs into several potato varieties, researchers hope to create designer spuds that resist blackspot and soft rot — problems which cost Idaho farmers, shippers and processors millions of dollars a year.

Plant pathologist Dennis Corsini said proteins — often called life's building blocks — are fundamentally the same in both animals and plants.

"Breeders traditionally rearrange genes," Corsini said. "But the new technology generally adds novel genes or blocks the expression of existing genes."

Corsini and plant-breeder Joe Pavek are

scientists with the federal Agricultural Research Service.

They are working on the federally funded project with fellow scientist Steve Lovd with the University of Idaho to develop new potato varieties.

In the second year of field studies, the Aberdeen researchers planted transgenic potato seed developed by William Belknap at the U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in Albany, Calif.

Blackspot is internal bruising caused by rough handling. Processors try mightily to keep fries and chips with telltale marks out of the bins and battling the bruises costs the industry about \$45 million a year.

Pavek said potatoes with blackspot are not harmful to eat but affect consumers the same as worm holes in an apple.

"When you go into McDonald's, you

don't want to eat fries with lots of black ends," Pavek said. "It's a cosmetic thing."

Corsini said blackspot is a natural response triggered by the amino acid tyrosine. Lower the tyrosine levels, he said, and blackspotting goes away.

"We reasoned that if we could add a protein to a variety like Russet Burbank or Lemhi Russet, then the potato could use up excess tyrosine and be resistant," Corsini said.

He said the waxmoth protein may lower gene reactions to bruising by providing a genetic "sink" for excess tyrosine.

Meanwhile, proteins found in silkworm larvae and chicken eggs are being used to destroy bacterial microbes that cause soft rot, which occurs when potatoes are stored or shipped improperly.

Although the problem usually is isolated

to single rail cars and the fringes of potato exports, an eight-year study showed bacterial soft rot was the most common disorder found in shipments of Idaho potatoes to eastern markets.

Pavek said resistance to blackspot and soft rot can be achieved through cross-breeding rather than genetic engineering, but it might be simpler to bring in outside genes because by crossing you may reduce the good characteristics of a variety.

"Transgenic research shows promise, but a commercial harvest is still years away."

"We are not going to abandon our traditional breeding approach," Corsini said. "But we're using the new technology as another way to develop crop varieties. Within the next five or ten years, there's going to be a lot of new genetically engineered crops coming onto the market."

Prices should rise; outlook long-range more unsure

AgriData News Service

Wheat prices should move moderately higher over the near-term, but price prospects remain clouded by stiff export competition and prospects for a larger U.S. crop in 1992.

Prices could rise 15 cents to 20 cents above the levels they were at prior to the Soviet coup attempt, said Doug Hight, grain analyst for Farmers Grain and Livestock in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Cash should go that far, assuming the supply/demand ratio the USDA put out earlier this month is right." If damage to the spring wheat crop causes supplies to shrink further, prices could rise further, he said. Bill Nelson, economist for Doane Information Services in St. Louis, is optimistic that wheat prices will rise another 10 cents to 20 cents "relatively soon."

But large wheat supplies in the European Community and Canada and increased U.S. grain exports, as the result of a lower set aside requirement, will limit price gains, Nelson said.

Kim Anderson, Oklahoma State University wheat marketing specialist, who earlier this year called for a central Oklahoma cash price of \$2.70 by November, said the question now is whether cash prices can reach \$3 by Nov. 1.

That may be determined by whether or not the Soviets increase wheat imports in the wake of the coup attempt, he said. He sees a good chance that central Oklahoma cash

prices will reach \$2.90. That would equate to a December futures price of about \$3.25.

Large amounts of 1991 crop U.S. winter wheat is in the hands of elevators, but exporters may not yet have bought needed wheat. That could help support higher wheat prices if the U.S. export program remains active in coming weeks, experts say.

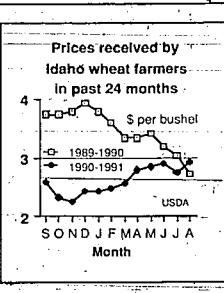
How much wheat may have already moved into the hands of exporters and millers is unclear. A Kansas merchandiser said it is spread throughout the marketing system. "Country elevators own some, terminals own some, and I'm sure a good share of the crop has moved into the hands of exporters."

Merchandisers estimate that winter wheat producers may have already sold as much as 75 percent to 80 percent of the 1991 winter crop to country or terminal elevators. Farmers normally have about 25 percent of the crop sold by this time of year.

But Bill Biederman, director of market research for Allendale Inc. in Crystal Lake, Ill., does not believe exporters and millers are well covered for their wheat needs. That should help support wheat prices. "If (wheat) is in the end-user's hands, that supports the bull move, but if it's in the middle-man's hands, that enhances the bull move."

The large percentage of producer sales early in the year means country movement of wheat should be slow over the remainder of the marketing year.

"Producers still storing wheat are likely to be strong holders.



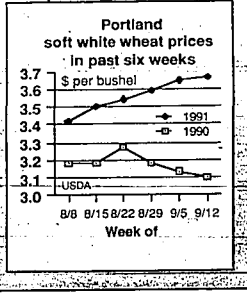
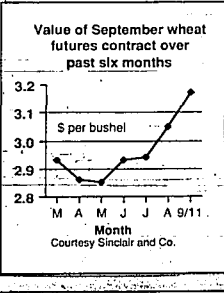
Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain Storage, Filter	\$2.95
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.91
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.04
Honey Seed	\$2.90
Red Grain	\$2.94
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.00
Western Stockman, Mt. Home	\$2.92

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.15
Pocatello	\$2.94
Portland	\$3.67

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



Scientists hitch up natural enemies to corral Russian wheat aphids

PARMA — Since the Russian wheat aphid blew into the United States five years ago, the tiny critter has roamed freely over the nation's wheat and barley fields without fear of natural enemies.

That forced Idaho grain farmers to spray 60 percent of their fields last year to control the pest — at a price tag of an estimated \$1.85 million.

But it may be high noon for the strange bug.

Scientists from the federal Agricultural Research Service and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., began a study this summer at the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center in Parma.

The "New York-Idaho research team thinks one of the best ways to keep the bug at bay is through nature's own system of parasites, pathogens and predators — other creatures eager to do in aphids without damaging the grain.

"If we can find a way to introduce biological controls and not use pesticides, then wheat becomes a more attractive commodity and the farmer gets a little more profit," said University of Idaho insect behaviorist Tom Mowry.

'If we can find a way to introduce biological controls and not use pesticides, then wheat becomes a more attractive commodity and the farmer gets a little more profit.'

— Tom Mowry, University of Idaho

The Russian wheat aphid injures grain by injecting a toxin as it feeds on stems, eventually stunting growth and ruining yields. As the bug chews down, leaf fillers roll so tightly that hundreds of aphids in a single leaf can hide from natural enemies such as lady bugs and wasps.

Susan Halbert, a University of Idaho researcher who specializes in aphids, said she once checked an aphid-infested field near Pocatello. "All I could find were frustrated lady bugs," Halbert said. "They knew lunch was in there, but they couldn't catch them." She and project director Tad

Poprawski, a federal scientist in Ithaca, went to the Soviet Union last spring to collect fungi and other natural enemies of the aphid which might be introduced into the United States. There they discovered aphid populations were controlled largely through the larvae of a native hover fly.

Halbert said the maggot is promising because it can find aphids while the critters' numbers are still small.

"A lot of times people find a biological control agent during an outbreak," she said. "But what good does that do when the aphids have already destroyed the field?" Steven Wright is an insect pathologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Parma, he is studying the effects of certain aphid-killing fungi.

"If we're going to release anything exotic, we need to know the impact on the environment," Wright said. He said biological control of the Russian wheat aphid will be difficult because even a few aphids on a plant can do great damage.

"It's such a delicate balance in biological controls because you need the host to support the parasite or pathogen," Wright said.

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6/Bean report

Rain puts damper on crop

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

Bean prices have improved slightly but the wet weather has resulted in a lot of beans lying in the field waiting to be burned, meaning decreased yield and damaged beans.

Prices quoted by Carol Meinders, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo., showed pintos holding their own at \$13 a hundredweight. Great Northerns were going at \$15 a hundredweight; small whites \$19 a hundredweight; pinks \$15 a hundredweight; small reds for \$19 a hundredweight.

Dealer prices were as follows: pintos; \$17 to \$18 a hundredweight; Great Northerns, \$19.50 to \$20 a hundredweight; small whites, \$25 a hundredweight; pinks, \$19.50 to \$21 a hundredweight; small reds, \$25 to \$26 a hundredweight.

Shake your bean to rid it of weevils

The Washington Post

Science can sometimes produce astonishingly low-tech solutions to complex problems. A recent case in point: Researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that a substantial amount of "Third World" hunger can be alleviated if farmers will simply shake their beans.

Beans are a crucial source of protein for many cultures. Yet even when carefully dried and stored, they are vulnerable to rain by the wily and industrious bean weevil,

Meinders said volume was low on bean sales.

John Cato, Beakon Bean Co., Gooding, said warehouses are preparing for the log jay once the beans recover from the rain: "Some areas were hit pretty hard, receiving 2 inches of rain, but overall we're not in bad shape."

The rain will delay some farmers in their harvest: Others who have already cut beans will have to turn over the wind rows to get the beans to dry out. "Rolling them over will cost them some of their yield," as beans are knocked loose on the ground, Cato said.

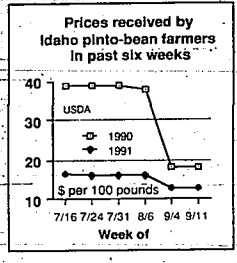
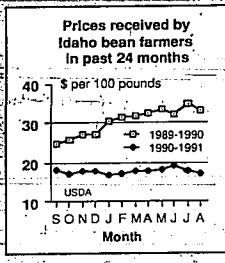
"In some cases we received enough rain to discolor the beans and some will be damaged," he added. "It's hard to say if it will be a problem as long as we don't get any more rain. It's not necessarily a problem but its potentially a problem."

which braces itself against a hard surface — such as another bean or the side of a container — to get sufficient leverage to penetrate into the bean.

So, MSU grad student Martha Quentin reasoned, why not eliminate the bracing effect by jostling the beans once in a while? Her experiments showed that buckets or bags of beans shaken twice a day for two weeks had 97 percent fewer weevils. The larvae either starved or were crushed in the tumbling before they could position themselves to start a new excavation.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pintos \$13	Great Northern \$15	Reds \$19	Pinks \$15	Small whites \$19
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pintos \$17-18	Great Northern \$19.50-20	Reds \$25-26	Pinks \$19.50-21	Small whites \$25
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northwestern Colorado, \$19-13.50; Western Colorado, S.W.: Kansas, \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$13-13.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$10-11					
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$21; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$14-15					

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.



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Barley report/7

Barley experts like results of recent Gem field survey

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

Idaho's barley crop has tested out as being nearly as good as it could be.

The Idaho Barley Commission has completed its "first survey" of the crop. On a scale of 1 to 5, it rated at 1.1.

The results are for feed and malt barley. Some good news to light beer drinkers: the malt barley tested out at 11.7 percent protein, "lower than usual," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission. Normal protein content is 13 to 12.5 percent.

"The brewers like to see low protein," McGreevy said.

A bushel weighed 50.1 pounds, compared to a normal weight of 48 pounds. The samples produced 84 percent of the "plump" variety of barley kernels. "Plumps are excellent malt extract," McGreevy said. The uniform kernel and high percentage of plumps are what contributed to the crop's high rating.

The barley samples were taken from all over the state.

Rains this week caught the barley harvest with only about one third of the crop in. "It's not good. It hurt the quality a little, but we don't know how much yet," he said.

Prices closed higher for the week, by about \$.05 to \$.10 a hundredweight. They averaged between \$4.65 and \$4.90, mostly at \$4.80 per hundredweight.

"The order is for a November to February 1992 shipment. Venezuela is also looking to buy 29,000 metric tons of malt barley."

"Cypress could be in the market for 500,000 to 800,000 metric tons of barley. We don't know if we'll get any of that, but when you get that kind of talk from such a huge player, the market always reacts," McGreevy said.

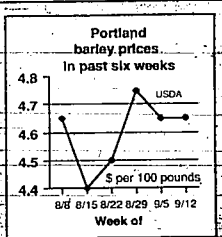
The Export Enhancement Program was putting together a deal for 37,000 metric tons of barley for Israel, still to be reviewed by the USDA.

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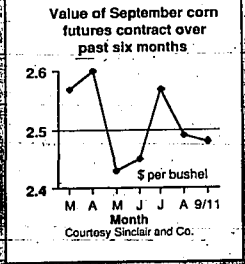
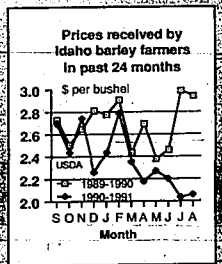
McGreevy was in Minneapolis for three days this week meeting with the Federal Grain Inspection Service, barley growers, representatives of the malt industry and the National Barley Growers Association. At issue is the five-year review of barley grading standards.

"McGreevy said there will be a few minor adjustments in the standards. The five-year review is mandatory.



Prices received by farmers	
Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.30
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.50
Ried Grain	\$4.25-4.30
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75

Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.50
Pocatello	\$4.20
Portland	\$4.65
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



Sides clash over how much cropland should go to grains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-stakes political fight is brewing over calls that farmers be allowed to unleash full production next year and plant corn, barley and grain sorghum fence row-to-fence row.

Farmers fear that if they don't idle some of their land, grain supplies will swell and further depress the slumping farm economy.

But bakers, brewers, grain conglomerates, livestock producers and chemical companies stand to gain from full production, either through lower prices, increased volume or greater use of pesticides, insecticides and fertilizers.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan must decide how much land feed-grain farmers must take out of production, from now to 12.5 percent by Sept. 30. But he has until Nov. 15 to make adjustments if there are dramatic changes that would affect U.S. or world grain supplies.

The decision has implications for the economy, the federal budget and consumer prices for meat, poultry and dairy products. But it must be based on factors that may not be known at the time, particularly how much grain the United States can expect to ship to the Soviet Union.

"I'd describe it as an exotic wild card," says Rep. Dan Glickman, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat and feed grains.

Complicating the issue is this year's drought across portions of the Corn Belt, which is tightening grain supplies, and questions about whether parched conditions will linger into 1992.

"There's never a right or wrong answer," said Keith Bjerkie, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ser-

vice, the Agriculture Department agency that is analyzing the situation for Madigan. "It's just the best estimate for that point in history."

The decision is being closely watched by industry and farmers, who harvested nearly \$1.8 billion in corn in 1989-90 and received \$3.5 billion in government support payments. The sorghum crop was worth \$1.3 billion; barley, \$968 million. Support payments for sorghum totaled \$391 million; for barley, \$23 million.

Exports are important to corn growers, who shipped 29 percent of their crop overseas in 1989-90, USDA said. The Soviet Union was the biggest buyer of U.S. feed grains in fiscal 1989, purchasing \$1.9 billion worth.

"If more land is planted, and production increases and prices slide, consumers could benefit because livestock producers who depend on corn would be paying less for their feed."

But the costs to government can also increase because the more land in production, the more acres are eligible for subsidy payments.

And the lower the grain price, the greater the government payment per bushel.

On the other hand, if not enough land is planted and harsh weather cuts yields and stocks dwindle, prices could rise.

Farmers who receive support payments must participate in the acreage reduction program (ARP). This year, they were required to set aside 7.5 percent of their land.

Both sides in the debate are contacting USDA, including handwritten notes from struggling farmers and fact-filled reports from agribusiness.

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 Adrian, Oregon - call Nampa



8/Cattle report

Fed cattle prices move up; feedlots not doing so well

By Rick Patterson
AG-Weekly writer

TWIN-FALLS — Fed cattle have rebounded across the southern Plains, but feedlot operators are still looking at break even prices, according to Mike Sands, USDA Western Livestock Marketing Information Project in Denver.

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Idaho prices are running in step with the rest of the region, bringing \$72.50 to \$68 per hundredweight.

Demand and supply are still playing havoc with the market. As recently as July fed cattle were bringing \$72 to \$72.50 per hundredweight. "There is a lot of concern among cattle feeders worried about the break-even price. To feed a 700- to 800-pound calf for four months, they need \$78 to \$79."

The feedlot operators are looking at the smaller calves, 500 and 600 pounds. "The cost of grain and the lower price for the calf lowers the break-even point on these cattle. Their losses are less, although losses are still losses," Sands said.

Prices on the 500 to 600 weights appear to be recovering, but they are well below the

\$107 to \$109 per hundredweight they brought in the spring. They are currently down in the lower \$90s, \$92 to \$91 per hundredweight.

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"The biggest of the fall movement of the range will be upon us with the fed cattle prices already under stress, which will fairly well translate to the feeder calves," Sands said.

What's working against the market the most, low demand for beef or an oversupply of cattle? Sands said it was a combination of the two.

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"And now the feeder calf numbers are going to swell as the calves come off the range. We haven't hardly had any range cattle come in because, the forage conditions have been so good."

"By and large we've not had to move large numbers of cattle," Sands said. "The concentration of that movement in the coming months is going to leave us with some real price problems."

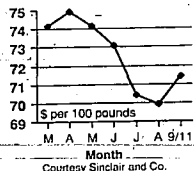
Magic Valley beef-cattle prices last week

	Steers	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	400-600 lb.	\$77.05-\$92.75
Burley Livestock Commission	\$95.50-110	\$80.94-50
	\$85-113.50	

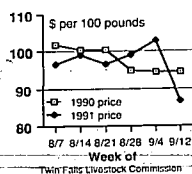
Other prices and slaughter numbers

Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$96-113.50	\$81.55
National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$92.100
National Wholesale Beef Price		\$103.61
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		481,000
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Value of October live-cattle futures contract - past six months



Average price of 400-600 pound steer at Twin Falls sale yard



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General Manager Dan Hammond says if prices stay at their current level, his feedlot, which custom feeds about 10,000 head of cattle, will see a loss of almost \$100 a head.

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"To break even, we must receive between 74 and 75 cents per pound, but we are only seeing between 66 and 67 cents. This really hurts us bad and, if it continues during the way it has been, there are going to be some folks who

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will have serious problems," he said.

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"Right this minute they are discounting us rather significantly for over fat cattle," he said.

"We might get 50 cents for one that's too fat and you have to sell them first chance you get, even if it means selling them at a loss. We have a perishable product here and

you can't hold them because they just get fatter and fatter."

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"That would really hurt," Hammond said. "If dairy cows are brought into an already weak market, it will destroy the feeding industry as we know it."

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"This is an important case which cannot be left up to the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and attorneys at the Department of Justice," said Dr. Ted Hoffman, ICA's wildlife committee vice-chairman from Mountain Home.

"The lawsuit was no surprise. This is typical of what environmental groups do when they don't get their own way," Hoffman added. "The Defenders of Wildlife are part of the 10-member Wildlife and Wolf Management Committee set up to develop a management plan and recommendations to introduce the wolf into Yellowstone and other areas. They walked away from a consensus plan and went directly to the courts. They're not interested in a program that would meet the needs of others and they have deep enough pockets to hold the process up for years."

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Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
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Dairy report/9

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"It's a more nutritious product for the consumer," said Lewis Eilers, Twin Falls regional aide to Sen. Craig.

But will it change the taste of milk? Non-fat solids would be increased to 8.7 percent of whole milk; 10 percent of 2 percent low-fat milk and 9 percent of 1 percent low-fat milk.

Butterfat contents would remain the same.

Peterson said California has already been using the new standards and it makes the milk more flavorful.

"It makes 1 percent milk more attractive for the elderly and health conscious. It adds about 10 calories but it's carbohydrate,

not fat calories. So they're not adding any fat-but still getting the calcium," Peterson said.

She added the change in added milk solids is in the tenths of a percent.

"Consumers want low-fat products, so we've got a milk-fat (processed in the form of butter) oversupply, too."

Maybe dairies should market milk like lunch meat. "You know, 99 percent fat free, 98 percent fat free, 96 percent fat free," she said.

Milk prices continue rise.

Boise and Twin Falls dairymen are being paid \$11.59 for their Class 1 milk,

compared to \$11.14 in July. Dairymen actually receive a blend price for all the milk sold in the region as classified and bought for the price support.

Jerry Colburn, USDA Federal Milk Market administrator in Seattle, said the Class 1 price for milk in October will be \$13, representing about 15 to 20 percent of the milk supply.

The Minnesota Wisconsin price is \$11.50. Government experts are predicting it will peak at \$12 to \$12.25, most likely in September and remaining stable through October and November before declining again.

Colburn said the milk prices "may take some of the political urgency," out of efforts in Congress to change the milk marketing plan.

"That doesn't reduce the need to inject a degree of stability in prices over time."

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

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

Federal milk market orders

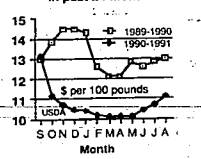
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.49
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$11.50	\$11.50
Weighted average	\$12.00	\$11.59

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

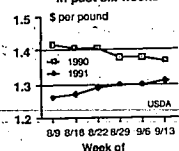
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	
40 lb. blocks	\$1.3450
Cheddar barrels	\$1.31

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Study: Confusion creates price swings—Firm practices guilty to bid rigging

WASHINGTON (AP) Market confusion generated wild price swings in the U.S. dairy industry in 1990, the Agriculture Department says.

A counterseasonal price rise during March-July was triggered by panicky stock building by buyers who feared a recurrence of the tight supply conditions of late 1989, it said in a report on the dairy situation.

"However, milk production continued to expand pointing to increased output later in the year and the United States was virtually shut out of the commercial export market for non-fat dry milk. As a result, supply concerns collapsed, and prices plummeted counterseasonally during the last five months of 1990."

In summary: "Counterseasonal price changes characterized U.S. di-

ary markets in 1990, as market confusion generated wild price swings."

International prices for dairy products fell dramatically during 1990, the report said, with consumption declines in the European Community boosting supplies available for export. "East European countries offered products to the market at heavily discounted prices to bolster their foreign exchange earnings."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge fined a St. Louis-based dairy \$1 million after it pleaded guilty to conspiring to rig bids for school milk contracts.

Pet dairies will face no more federal criminal charges, although it could face state charges or civil lawsuits.

Pet admitted conspiring with unidentified companies to rig bids for the Alamance County school milk contract for 1985-86. The system paid Pet about \$388,000 that year, U.S. Attorney Bob Edmunds said after the brief hearing Friday before U.S. District Judge N. Carlton Tilley.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 21, 1991

EVERY YUESDAY 8 A.M.
Knox Auction Barn - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools -
Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tues, Classifieds

SAUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1991
Harry & Myrtle Lund - Household - Guns - Vehicles
Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 12
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1991
Erica & Preston Gentry Cole - Household - Bldg
Advertisement - September 13
WASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991
Jay Mulroy - Farm Equipment - Roberts, Idaho
Advertisement - September 14 - Ag Week
BID AUCTION SERVICE - DON PATTERSON

SAUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991
Antiques & Collectible Selective Consignment -
Flirt Fairgrounds

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
Advertisement - September 15 & 19

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1991
Hawkins Farms - Antiques - Collectibles -
Household - Farm & Livestock Equipment -
Barnet

Advertisement - September 18
BILL STEES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

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Sun. Sept. 22Trade Show, Show & Sale Cattle on display
Mon. Sept. 23Trade Show, Alfalfa Hay Show,
Education Seminars - 10:30 am - 4 pm
Streak Fry & Program 5 pm
Tues. Sept. 24Trade Show, Judging Bull, Heifer, Dry Cow
Wed. Sept. 25National Sale 7:00 pm
Wed. Sept. 25Judging, Milking Cow & Group Classes
Trade Show

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8/Cattle report

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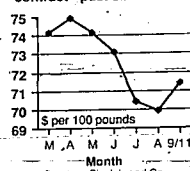
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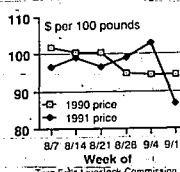
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Dairy report/9

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

Federal milk market orders

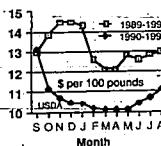
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.49
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$11.50	\$11.50
Weighted average	\$12.00	\$11.59

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

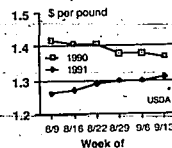
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	40 lb. blocks
Cheddar barrels	\$1.31
	\$1.3450

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Study: Confusion creates price swings — Firm pleads guilty to bid rigging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Market confusion generated wild price swings in the U.S. dairy industry in 1990, the Agriculture Department says.

"A counterseasonal price rise during March-July was triggered by panicky stock building by buyers who feared a recurrence of the tight supply conditions of late 1989," it said in a report on the dairy situation.

"However, milk production continued to expand pointed to increasing output later in the year and the United States was virtually shut out of the commercial export market for non-fat dry milk. As a result, supply concerns collapsed, and prices plummeted counterseasonally during the last five months of 1990."

In summary: "Counterseasonal price changes characterized U.S. di-

ary markets in 1990, as market confusion generated wild price swings."

International prices for dairy products fell dramatically during 1990, the report said, with consumption declines in the European Community by boosting supplies available for export. "East European countries offered products to the market at heavily discounted prices to bolster their foreign exchange earnings."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge fined a St. Louis-based dairy \$1 million after it pleaded guilty to conspiring to rig bids for school milk contracts.

Pet Dairies will face no more federal criminal charges, although it could face state charges or civil lawsuits.

Pet admitted conspiring with unidentified companies to rig bids for the Attamunee County school milk contract for 1985-86. The system paid Pet about \$388,000 that year, U.S. Attorney Bob Edmunds said after the brief hearing Friday before U.S. District Judge N. Carlton Tilley.

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through September 21, 1991

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Conce & Prosen Gentry Estate - Household - Real Estate

WILSON AUCTION SERVICE - ON BAYVIEW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991
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Stoak Fry & Program 5 pm
Tuos. Sept 24.....Trade Show, Judging Bull, Hollar, Dry Cow
Western National Sale 7:00 pm
Wed. Sept. 25.....Judging, Milking Cow & Group Classes
Trade Show

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10/Lamb and hog reports

Hearings into sheep business begin next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially struggling sheep raisers are cooperating with a Justice Dept. investigation of the lamb industry launched after lawmakers warned that the market was on the verge of collapse.

At the heart of the matter is the steady decline in prices received by sheep producers for lamb on the hoof and retail prices, which have either held steady or increased slightly.

"Currently, a rancher in Texas gets 53 cents a pound for his lambs, while we pay \$6.99 a pound for leg of lamb at the grocery store," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Somebody is making a lot of money out of these kinds of transactions and it isn't the ranchers, who are having trouble covering production costs."

Others say the problem is more fundamental: Few people eat lamb and the competition from poultry, beef, pork and fish is only going to get stiffer.

"The bottom line is that they've got to find people to eat the product," said Richard Stillman, an economist with the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

Per capita lamb consumption totals about 1½ pounds annually, compared with 67½ pounds for beef, 49.8 pounds for pork and 90.7 pounds for poultry.

Bentsen said Monday that the investigation was "making progress." Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamanca confirmed that the inquiry is continuing but declined further comment.

The American Sheep Industry Association, which represents the nation's 110,000 producers, estimates 3,000 to 4,000 sheep have been driven out of business over the last two to three years. The industry lost 19.5 percent of its inventory last year, or \$166 million.

"For the first time in the history of the sheep business, we've had a prolonged loss

situation," said the association's executive director, John Olson. "Prices are averaging 45 cents a pound on the hoof, but by most estimates, the break-even point is in the 65- to 70-cent range."

The situation prompted 13 senators, including Bentsen and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., to request the Justice Department investigation.

In a June 6 response to Simpson's request for the probe, Assistant Attorney General W. Lee Rawls said the department would look at "the apparently growing margin between wholesale and retail lamb prices and what, if any, structural conduct or other factors may account for that increasing margin."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Livestock subcommittee, plans his first hearing on the situation in Denver next week.

The senators told the Justice Department last spring that 80 percent of the lamb-processing business is controlled by four companies.

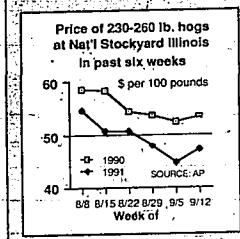
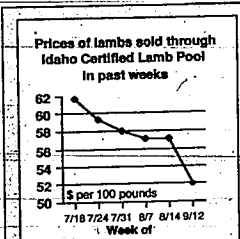
Other evidence suggests monopolistic practices are placing the lamb industry on the verge of collapse, Simpson said.

The senators said returns to sheep raisers are at their lowest level in the last decade and far below production costs.

"And yet, while the sheep producers' price has been stagnant, the retail market price — sometimes even 10 times higher — reflects obviously steady price increases," Simpson said. "The only way this can be explained is by strict market manipulation and possible antitrust activities."

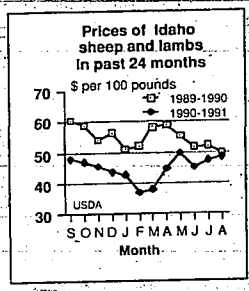
A spokesman for one of the four lamb-processing companies, Gene Meakins of Monfort Inc., a subsidiary of ConAgra, said, "It's an open market, it's a free market and nobody is controlling the market."

There has also been declining demand for



	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$39.75-41	\$37.50-41	\$19.21
Burley	\$38.50	slvs	\$16.22
	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs	
Twin Falls	\$41.50-44	\$40.42-50	
Burley	\$40.43-50	\$45.50-46.75	

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



lamb at the grocery store, said Karen Brown, spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, an association of retailers and wholesalers. And there has been no price gouging or excessive profits, she said.

Olson, of the sheep industry group, said the problem is bigger than the middleman. "I tend to think we have a system that's antiquated, that needs to be fixed and updated, and that producers need to change along with the packers, breakers and retailers to update the industry," he said.

Idaho sheep industry appears on its last legs

DUBOIS (AP) — High on the Continental Divide along the Idaho-Montana border, Quinn Jacobson squinted hard to catch a glimpse of 4,000 grazing ewes and lambs he manages for the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station.

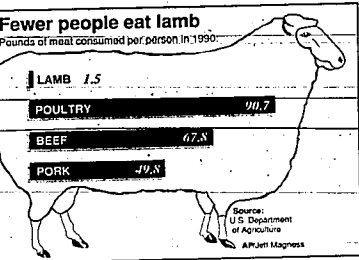
But his three-hour search on horseback ended in futility.

"It's not uncommon to go several hours and not find the sheep," Jacobson said. "And they sometimes split up and you won't find them all. But they're out there."

Consumers, however, have apparently stopped looking. While Americans flock to buy beef, pork and poultry, lamb consumption accounts for less than one-half percent of all meat eaten annually.

And except in ethnic markets in the Northeast and a handful of major cities, lamb rarely is found in restaurants and groceries. At the meat counter, the \$7-a-pound leg of lamb is one of the most devoted lamb connoisseurs.

Idaho Secretary of State, Pete Cenarusa, whose family has raised sheep near Carey since 1907, is "frustrated each time he goes to the supermarket.



"If I look with a microscope, I can sometimes find lamb, but it will be mixed with the pork just three or four cuts," Cenarusa said.

"Lamb is selling like caviar — it's the highest priced meal on the menu. But the grower is not getting enough to stay in business."

Despite "high retail prices," lamb's "meat-of-a-market" has tumbled at 50 cents a pound for

the leaders nationally in trying to revive the industry — by developing leaner carcass standards, proposing to buy several packing plants and pushing for the federal investigation that has been launched into whether a few meat packers have cornered the shrink market. Congressional hearings begin this week.

But they admit they may be rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic.

Rancher Brad Little of Emmett said today's flocks are just a fraction of those 50 years ago, when 51 million sheep were tended on the nation's farms and ranches. Today, that figure has fallen to 11 million head.

"If nothing changes, the industry's dead," Little said.

Teton rancher Jeff Siddoway thinks sheepmen can prosper only by taking control of their product from lambing to shrink-wrap, from ConAgra, one of the targets in the Justice Department investigation.

Lamb is now considered a fall-and-winter meat that Americans have no

idea how to cook, he said. "We're in a lull. Sideshow said, 'A lot of consumers have never tried lamb, or maybe they remember it from long ago. We've got to get them to gamble one time.' He's worried — shrinken flocks will dry up money for research and promotion, and sheep operations will be seen as an ancient calling that has no future."

West One Bank was founded a century ago with sheepmen as its largest client. Today, less than 1 percent of the bank's agriculture loans go to lamb producers.

At the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., economist Richard Stillman said the simple economics of stagnant demand are cutting the legs out from under the lamb industry.

"Younger people were never introduced to it," Stillman said. "How are you going to convince them to eat a fuzzy, little animal?"

Seventy-two-year-old Stewart Cruickshank of Parma, the former chairman of the National Woolgrowers lamb committee, believes, "sheepmen have long been too individualistic for their own good."



Rains hamper grass-seed burning; new burn method holds promise

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 9,200 acres of grass seed producing land have been burned off on the Rutherford Prairie in northern Idaho, meaning that annual production can be completed on time. In the Magic Valley, "rains have held us back some," said Glen Jacklin with Jacklin Seed Co., Post Falls, "but we are 60 to 70 percent done with two weeks to go. Another 3,800 acres will be burned by the mid to latter part of next week."

An experimental burn using a

"napalm-like substance" burned off 340 acres in northern Idaho "and worked super," Jacklin said.

Powder was mixed with gasoline to produce a jellied substance which could ignite the field from the air at extremely high temperatures.

"The helicopter carried a '150' underneath it to strafe the burn area's perimeter from a height of 75 feet, igniting into flames ten feet from the helicopter.

The fire was hot enough to produce a white cloud 1,000 to

1,500 feet in the air where it quickly dissipated.

Jacklin said the fire was environmentally more desirable because it does not produce the heavy pall of black smoke. "The cost is about \$250 an acre, which is about \$30 cents more an acre than a conventional burning," he said.

"You can burn twice the acreage in the same time.

In all the napalm-like substance was used on four fields, none in the Magic Valley, representing 1,700 acres.

"We hope the growers use it again," Jacklin said.

Official says burning, tourism compatible

POST FALLS (AP) — Grass-seed growing and tourism can co-exist in northern Idaho, the state's top agriculture official said after a tour of the region.

"I don't think the fires are drawn inflexibly here. There can still be grass burning and tourism," said W. Greg Nelson, director of the state Department of Agriculture. "Granted, growers may have to change a bit, but we can keep them in business."

The state can't afford to lose any part of its \$200 million grass-seed-production industry, Nelson said.

Grass-seed growers each year

burn stubble in fields to prepare them for the next year's crop. Opponents of the practice say the smoke creates a health hazard and scares tourists' views of the scenery.

Nelson said he will study alternatives to field-burning.

"I've always accepted that the plant needs the shock of the burn, but I'll have to find out if that's true," he said.

After a visit with resort developer Duane Hagadone, who objects to the smoke, Nelson said there is room for compromise.

"I found that he's not as rigid as people have painted him to

be," Nelson said. "Thirty-four days of burning are unacceptable to him. But he openly admits that this year is gone very well."

Hagadone is willing to compromise with growers over the number of burn days, said Nelson, who later told grass growers they also should be willing to compromise.

But Intermountain Grass Growers Association President Wayne Meyer said growers need all the burn days they are allotted.

"I'd be skeptical about cutting the burn period," Meyer said. "Burning on fewer days isn't feasible."

Drought slams Camas County hay crop

By Carl Hamilton
AG Weekly correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County hay yield of 1991 is 15 to 30 percent of normal and some dryland alfalfa was not harvested because the yield wouldn't pay harvest costs, Fairfield's extension

agent Jeff Rast said.

The irrigated land yielded 66 percent of normal due to a cold spring. The first cutting was plagued with weeds that flourished after the rains. The second cutting on irrigated land is of high quality.

There's little movement of Fair-

field hay. Dairies are still buying as needed with \$70 as the average price. "The drought is devastating. I've never seen so many depressed hay farmers, and I've lived here most of my life. One of our 80-year old hay farmers said that this is the worst drought that he has ever seen," Rast said.

Soviets buy more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private exporters reported sales of 100,000 metric tons of corn to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, the second major purchase in as many days since the failed coup last month.

Agriculture Department said the corn is being purchased under \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees authorized by President Bush in June.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds, about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soybeans will need trip to dryer if weather stays moist and cool

Soybeans will need to be artificially dried if they don't dry down in the field.

Soybeans should be less than 14 percent moisture for safe storage, says Bill Wicke, agricultural engineer with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

Beans can be harvested without too much damage up to about 18 percent moisture content, he adds, but are susceptible to damage by the combine and conveyors at higher moisture contents.

Immature beans, especially those caught by frost, are harder to dry and store.

Monitor immature beans closely

during drying and consider selling them first.

If you must store them for more than a few months, dry them to a lower-than-normal moisture content, use aeration to keep them cool in storage and check them often.

"I've heard reports that some green beans will gradually turn brown in storage, but I wouldn't count on it," Wicke says.

The soybean market standards and discount schedules are changing for foreign material, splits and green beans.

Check with potential soybean buyers to find out whether you need to manage your beans differently this year to avoid discounts.

Other crops/11 Scientists gather at seed collection

ABERDEEN — Scientists from around the world have traveled this summer to Aberdeen to learn what's big in small grains.

But Harold Bockelman, curator of the National Small Grains Collection, says the visits are a two-way street.

"I think we learn as much from them as they do from us," said Bockelman, who works for the Federal Agricultural Research Service. "Likewise, they're interested in what we have for them."

He values the foreign input since none of the world's small grains are native to the United States.

Wheat, barley, rice, oats and rye all were imported to this country in the past 300 years.

The federal seed collection stores 112,000 known varieties of cereal seeds, including heirloom strains not sown by farmers in more than a century.

Scientists from China, Mongolia, Egypt, India, the Soviet Union, Germany, Australia and South Africa have trekked this summer to the seed collection at the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Center — or both.

Larry Sandvol, superintendent of the research and extension center, credits the seed repository for the "significant" increase in visitors to the eastern Idaho town since the U.S. Department of Agriculture moved the collection from Maryland three years ago.

"Now the scientists come to both the station and the repository, when before they wouldn't have stopped for either," Sandvol said.

Even commercial tour buses loaded with retired-farm couples stop on their way to Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone, he said.

Bockelman said the foreign visitors are vital to keep the exchange of materials flowing — especially with countries with unstable governments or that have "unfriendly relations with the U.S."

"We have aphid-resistant strains of wheat and barley from Russia," he said.

"The Soviets probably have the largest seed collection in the world. That's why it's so important to work with them."

And, Bockelman said, "even though we have trouble with countries like Iraq, we have the seed. We have the ability to preserve the material before it's lost."

Sandvol said foreign colleagues are always fascinated by one feature of western agriculture — wheel-line irrigation.

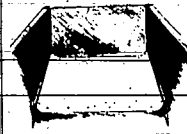
He demonstrates to each group "how the spidery structures work."

"They haven't seen that type of irrigation," he said. "The Mongolians were really wound up about that."

Bockelman expects the stream of visitors to grow.

"With time, and people knowing we're here, more people will be coming."

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12/News

Ex-Missouri family makes good with eggs

POCATELLO (AP)—When Virgil Frazier laid his first hen 50 years ago, little did he know it would someday be the goose that laid the golden egg.

Raised on a poultry farm, it was only natural for the Missouri native to venture forth into his own egg enterprise when he moved to Idaho.

With 1,000 chickens and a small nest egg—Virgil's dream was realized on a 160-acre farm near Scout Mountain in 1941.

The business was good aid with the help of his sons, Ephron and Gerald, it soon became fruitful, literally.

While Virgil's youngest son, Gerald, had inherited his father's passion for chickens, Ephron, his oldest son, preferred produce.

Today, the founder of Frazier's Egg and Fruit Farm would be amazed.

The 1,000 chickens have grown into a flock of more than 100,000 hens and chicks. A computer grades eggs and tests even the smallest trace of blood behind the shell.

Ephron planted his apple trees. And

along with his father, pruned the branches, cultivated the ground around them and harvested their fruit.

The business grew.

Grandsons were recruited into the business. Additional laying houses were built. Machinery replaced human hands and took over the job of gathering and sorting eggs. More apple trees were planted and raspberries and squash were added to the orchard.

And when Virgil passed away in 1976, the business continued to flourish and his sons never forgot the elder Frazier's three guiding principles: good service, excellent quality and fair price.

"We process 50,000 eggs a day, seven days a week, and we processed more than 15 million eggs last year," said Dennis Frazier, who now works alongside his father.

A more efficient machine has been added to the egg room that can wash, weigh and pack more than 13,000 eggs in one hour.

The eggs are brought out of the hen houses three times a day by conveyor belts and are immediately washed, sorted, exam-

ined and packed. Along with three other employees and Gerald's other son, Roger, the job is done in about 40 minutes.

"Before we had all of the machinery, it would take all day to gather the eggs from 500 chickens, clean, sort and pack them but now we do it all in 2½ hours and have the customer the egg the same day," said Gerald.

And that is a bonus for the customer, who usually must select eggs several days old off grocery store shelves.

The lower prices of the large chain grocery stores hurt the family owned egg farm. But the Fraziers are fighting back.

"Our eggs may cost a little more but we produce a higher quality egg than that you find in the grocery store," Gerald said. "We mix a feed that produces a yolk with a color and not too weak. We also spray our eggs with a fine mineral oil to ensure longer freshness. Our eggs last up to a week longer than eggs you would find in the grocery store."

Frazier's eggs are 'sold all' over eastern Idaho including Jiggson Hole, Wyo., and are served in most of the restaurants in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

"In addition, the Fraziers do not cage their chickens, which are bought as 1-day-old chicks from Paul. The hens are allowed to run loose in one of the four laying houses and feed is offered free-choice. And unlike their brethren, the chickens receive human contact at least three times a day.

"We care about our chickens," said Dennis. "If we don't take care of them, they don't take care of us."

Ephron's business has also taken off. His apples are some of the most sought after in eastern Idaho but it is his raspberries he cannot keep on hand.

Even before they are picked in July, orders have poured in by early spring.

Ephron has also moved into the pumpkin business and his field is a favorite haunt of children during Halloween time when they venture out into the chilly autumn air to pick their own Jack O' Lantern.

Poll: Americans want veggies on the menu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restaurants are being advised to start serving more vegetarian meals since a recent survey showed that about one-third of the eating-out public is likely to order non-meat dishes if they're on the menu.

The Gallup Poll, commissioned by the National Restaurant Association, also showed that 20 percent of the public actually makes availability of vegetable main courses a reason for choosing which restaurant to patronize.

Only about 3 percent of the public is truly vegetarian; according to the Vegetarian Resource Group in Baltimore.

But health concerns are driving the demand for more vegetables; according to Gallup, which reported that 88 percent of those surveyed said they choose vegetables for health reasons.

"On the basis of this study, the National Restaurant Association is advising its members to feature a few vegetarian main-dish items on their menus," said President John Farquharson. "Some restaurants may even wish to put a vegetarian section on the menu and list items as they do under headings like meat, poultry or seafood."

Farquharson characterized most vegetable choosers as "semi-vegetarians, who are reducing but not eliminating consumption of meat, poultry and fish."

Thirty-nine percent of the respondents said they chose vegetable meals for ethical reasons and 22 percent because of religious beliefs. The latter concern rose to 43 percent among the relatively high number of non-white respondents who said they chose vegetarian items in restaurants.

UFF pursues purchase of food, cosmetic firm

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corporation (UFC/NYSE and PSE) announced recently that it has signed an agreement to acquire the international food and cosmetic color operations of Morton International, Inc.

The business, which operates under the name Williams, has revenue of approximately \$25 million. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

our Color Division's existing strong operations in North America with Williams' worldwide distribution network will establish our Company as a powerful international competitor. We have added a manufacturing facility in the European Common Market (Amersfoort, The Netherlands), as well as opportunities for line extensions and technology transfers as the businesses become integrated.

"This is a major step in establishing Universal Foods' global presence in the color business and in becoming a supplier-of-choice to European food and cosmetic produc-

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2 HP	\$201
3 HP	\$241
5 HP	\$298

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Cassia county among 3 eligible for disaster loans

BOISE — Small, non-farm business owners located in Cassia, Franklin and Oneida Counties are now eligible to apply for financial assistance because of losses stemming from the drop in farm income due to the 1991 drought and local unemployment.

Thomas Bergdoll, director of SBA's local office.

According to Bergdoll, small, non-farm businesses, including "Main Street" businesses and small agricultural cooperatives that suffered economic injury as a result of the reduced revenues to fruit growers due to the 1991 drought and frost are now eligible to apply for economic injury disaster loans. Eligibility is restricted to agri-dependent businesses; however, this limitation does not apply to nurseries. All applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury and must be unable to offset such

injury through use of their own credit and personal resources.

Eligible applicants may qualify for working capital loans of up to \$500,000 to meet financial obligations which would have been met if not for the disaster. Loan terms will be based upon

the ability of each applicant to repay the loan — not to exceed 30 years. The interest rate for all loans approved under this disaster designation is 4 percent," added Bergdoll.

Enterprises primarily engaged in farming or ranching are ineligible for disaster loan assistance under this designation.

Write to SBA, P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, CA 95818-4795. Toll-free 1-800-468-1710, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (PDT). All applications for disaster loan assistance must be returned to SBA no later than Feb. 28, 1992.

Farm income seen falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will make slightly less money this year than in record-setting 1990, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

USDA said net cash income for 1991 is forecast to be down 5 percent from the 1990 record of nearly \$60 billion, while net farm income is expected to be down 10 percent from \$50 billion. Unlike net cash income, net farm income includes depreciation costs for farm buildings, equipment and machinery.

USDA blamed the dip in farm earnings on lower grain cash receipts for farmers in drought-stricken areas and on slumping dairy prices. Dairy receipts will be down an estimated 12 percent, USDA said.

The forecast for government support payments remains at \$8 billion to \$9 billion.

USDA said total crop receipts are forecast at 3 percent above the 1990 record.

U.S. grain supplies have tightened considerably from midsum-

mer forecasts, USDA said. Corn and soybean production forecasts are well down from earlier projections, due mainly to the drought in many parts of the Corn Belt.

But corn prices have jumped, the department said, and should compensate for yield decreases. Wheat cash receipts, however, are expected to fall 16 percent from a year earlier because production is expected to decline 26 percent.

Total livestock and dairy receipts are forecast to slip 3 percent from the 1990 record, USDA said.

Panhandle counties join Bureau well-testing effort.

BOISE — Latah and Benewah counties became the ninth and tenth counties to participate in the Farm Bureau nitrate well testing program.

Latah County Farm Bureau President Don Oleson and Benewah County Farm Bureau President Bruce Kidder said test bottles are on sale at several places in each county.

These counties are the first in north Idaho to participate in the Farm Bureau well testing program. According to Oleson, there are several local water quality concerns that have accelerated need for the nitrate testing program in north Idaho.

"With recent attention focused on some drinking water concerns in north Idaho, we felt it was time to step forward with the nitrate testing program in our counties," Oleson said.

The testing results generated by the University of Idaho Food Quality Assurance Lab will give

us the most accurate measurement of nitrate possible.

The Farm Bureau well testing program, a multi-agency cooperative effort, began last September in the Magic Valley area.

Idaho Farm Bureau Public Affairs Director Jim Yost said the program would not have enjoyed such a successful run without the state-of-the-art water testing capabilities of the Food Quality Assurance Lab.

"Jerry Exton-Greg Moller, Kim Anderson and the rest of the lab staff at the Food Quality Assurance Lab have given our well testing program the highest level of credibility for the nitrate figures we give to the participants in the program," Yost said.

"Without the University expertise, along with the other cooperators in the program, we would have had a difficult time accomplishing our well testing goals," he added.

Manager at Burley promoted

E. De Nelson has been appointed to the position of general manager, quality development, according to an announcement by John C. Gierum, president of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

In his new position, Nelson will direct the total quality management process for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., including its 14 factory locations.

Nelson joined Ore-Ida in 1964 as a dry storage foreman. He has held various positions with Ore-Ida including production manager, ad-

ministrative assistant and manager, packing coordination. In 1971 he was named factory manager at the Burley facility. In 1989, Nelson was appointed to his most recent position as factory manager for the newly acquired Pocatello facility.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business from Idaho State University. He and his family will relocate to Boise.

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., based in Boise, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the J.J. Heinz Company.



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Very good! Excellent!

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AG WEEKLY



14/Weather and water Moisture earlier in week hurt some, but mostly helps

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

Rainshowers Monday and Tuesday caused a few flooding problems for area irrigation systems but the rain was welcome news.

Twin Falls Canal Co.

Dick Haumann, manager, said the rain cut the demand. "Total demand is off substantially by from 3,300 cubic feet per second to 2,870."

Defund is down anyway. "We have a little sweet corn coming off. The insulage is cut. The beans are down. Some are doing their third cut of alfalfa already."

"The rain this time of year caught the reservoir workers by surprise. "We were not under controlled inflow," Haumann said. "We were out Monday night and Tuesday night to control flooding problems."

"We spilled some water and got the system back up."

American Falls Irrigation District No. 2

Manager Dick Oneida said water demand is down drastically.

Maintenance is underway at empty Magic Reservoir, "removing worn out structures, replacing headgates and ditch maintenance," Oneida said. "It looks like we're in good shape to get through the remaining harvest. We very



ANDY ARECZ/Magic Valley AG Weekly

The rain soaked some bean fields but the moisture was generally good.

seldom have any carryover at American Falls."

Oneida said he has become a snow pack watcher already, because of the drought which has shut down the Big Wood side of the canal company early for the fifth straight summer.

"They had 2 inches at Galena Pass and an inch at Baldy Mountain. It's moisture. Everything helps."

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Burley

Mike Base reports on the water levels re-

maining in several, area large reservoirs.

American Falls remains the lowest, 175,960 acre feet, or 11 percent of capacity. The water releases, from American Falls have been cut from 10,000 to 7,000 cubic feet per second.

American Falls receives a constant supply of 2,800 cubic feet per second from springs and 1,000 cubic feet per second from a small stream.

"We hold water that will wind up in American Falls to take advantage of the water flowing into the reservoir. Why lose that in the spring?" Base said.

Palisades Reservoir is holding 560,538 feet, 47 percent of capacity.

Jackson Lake, which is an impoundment for a hydroelectric dam, is holding 697,239 acre feet, 82 percent of capacity.

Island Park is holding 49,322 acre feet, 36 percent of capacity.

Crop weather

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service in Boise reports soil moisture conditions were 10 percent very short, 41 percent short, and 49 percent adequate.

Irrigation supplies were reported 11 percent very poor, 21 percent poor, 26 percent fair, 42 percent good.

Plumets were reported in mostly good condition with 8 percent of the harvest complete. Dry bean harvest was 28 percent complete, compared with 18 percent in 1990.

Dry pea harvest is 49 percent complete. Sweet corn harvest advanced to 40 percent complete.

Winter wheat seeding was underway in eastern Idaho, with 4 percent of the intended acreage statewide planted.

Pasture and range conditions were reported 79 percent of normal.

Adams, Oneida and Caribou Counties continued to report grasshopper infestations. The Russian wheat aphid was reported in Power and Camas Counties.



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Calendar/15

Sheep industry gathering includes noted humorist Blakely on agenda

Conservation districts set convention

Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold its "United We Stand" 49th annual meeting Nov. 10 to 13 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

The convention is open to the public. A \$25 pre-registration fee is due by Oct. 21. Otherwise the fee is \$30.

Primary agenda items will be:

- Adoption of resolutions, to influence and initiate state and national policy.

- Policy development workshop.

The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD) is a private, non-governmental, not-for-profit organization.

The Association was founded in 1944 to support legislation and activities to aid the conservation, orderly development and wise use of Idaho's natural resources.

All 51 of Idaho's Soil Conservation Districts belong to IASCD.

DENVER, Colo. — Orlando, Fla. will be the site of the 1992 American Sheep Industry Convention, Jan. 7 to 11.

More than 1,000 sheep producers are expected to attend the meeting.

Featured speaker will be Doc Blakely, a noted humorist who specializes in agricultural audiences.

Participants will attend a special

Florida Farm Tour, highlighting Florida sheep production and other agricultural enterprises including citrus production.

For more information and registration materials, contact ASI, 6911 S. Yosemite St., Englewood, CO 80112-1414; (303) 771-3500.

ASI is a producer organization dedicated to the health and profitability of the American sheep industry.

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SEPTEMBER

- 14 Gooding spud festival
- 21 District III horse show, Registration 7:30 a.m., Filer-fairgrounds
- 21-25 Western National Holstein Show & Sale Salt Lake City, Utah State Fair Park
- 27-28 Endurance horse race North of Jackpot golf course. By M.V. Arabian Horse Assn.
- 28 First Star Farm Breeder's and Performance Show, Sue Shepherd, 366-7909.

NOVEMBER

- 10-13 Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts Annual meeting. Red Lion Riverside, Boise. \$25, Preregistration by October 21.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow two weeks before the event.



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16/Opinion

Editorial

Debate should widen on use of river water

From almost the very beginning, farmers using wells south of Murtaugh and Oakley have had trouble getting a secure source of irrigation. Now, they're seeking to solve the issue by bringing in Snake River water to get the wells a rest.

But they haven't sought broad-based public comment about what they're attempting to do. Apparently, they're not required to, and that's too bad.

The irrigators in the Southwest Irrigation District are some of the Magic Valley's most successful farmers. They enjoy broad expanses of flat land, uninterrupted by ditches and canals. Their irrigation comes from about 300 privately owned farm wells.

But the water table is dropping, and it has been ever since farmers began drilling wells there in the mid-1940s.

Court battles between neighbors have shut down some huge corporate farms, and for many years now, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has been threatening to shut down as much as 20,000 acres because farmers are using water from the ground more quickly than their wells can recover.

So the Southwest Irrigation District is seeking federal money to help deliver Snake River water through existing private canal systems.

The predominant plan involves the Twin Falls Canal Co. and farmers south of Murtaugh.

Yes, these farms are important to the tax-bases in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. But is it wise to take still more water from the sick and dying Snake River? Can't these farmers develop new crop rotations or leave more land idle each year to slow down their use of the water table? Won't private canal companies become even bigger targets for salmon-protecting environmentalists if they carry still more water from the river?

Legal, the irrigators south of Murtaugh and Burley may be able to compel the private canal companies to deliver water to them.

But it is unfortunate, in our view, that no process exists for public input into how to address the Southwest Irrigation District's water shortage.

The importance of irrigated agriculture in the entire Magic Valley is obvious. To grow in this climate, crops need to be watered and the water has to come from somewhere. That means tradeoffs from someone else's priority of how the water should be used.

Those sorts of disputes should get a broader hearing than they are likely to in this case.

magic valley



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Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303.

Food news poisons our minds

So, are we eating cantaloupes?
I know we're supposed to be concentrating on the future of the Soviet Union, but eventually we must tear ourselves away from the TV and go to the store.

We'll have to stand tall in our respective fruit sections and decide whether we're hard-liners on melons or loose about those salmonella reports. No simple task, especially since most of us never gave food poisoning a thought in the fruit department before and usually sweat our salmonella bullets over at the chicken case.

Looked like dam fools at the chicken case, sniffling legs, digging into the pile for the package with the latest date, pushing at the meat through the wrapping, rejecting any that felt too cold or too warm, and then worrying all the way home about the juice on our fingers.

Salad bars made us upright, too. Mayonnaise could go bad. Fish could go bad. The sneeze guard could have a hole in it, or somebody's kid could let a big one fly and blow the olives across the dining room.

But fruit? No problem. Fruit was our friend. When in doubt, get the fruit, we said. Eat light. Eat healthy. Have a cantaloupe!

Now we're thinking anybody who buys one should probably take a pot scraper to it. Roll it beat it with a stick. "Back, cantaloupe, back! Roll one more inch and we call the FDA."

The government reports that more than 400 people in 23 states have gotten sick from bad melons this summer. That's because the public doesn't wash them thoroughly and bacteria on the rind slip into the fruit when we cut it open.

But why didn't germs slip in there last year? Are we just careless, or have the cantaloupes gotten dirtier? And how can they get dirty sitting on the vine or in the crate minding their own business? Could this be a terrorist plot?

As is so often the case with such warnings, they leave us asking more questions than they answer. They leave us wishing that somebody in Washington had begged the report and acted on it, because worrying about cantaloupes is much worse than figuring it must have been the chicken.

Yeah, I know. Reporters would't get out. We'd have "Cantagate" and administration ties to melon moguls and some really funny hearings on C-Span. Better to let the chips fall, which is maybe what happened to those cantaloupes back on the farm — chips fell on them.

There was a mountain of melons in the grocery store last weekend, and nobody so much as asked. The other varieties weren't moving either, and I think the basic consumer philosophy was: what's good for the cantaloupe is good for the crenshaw.

Most of us stuck with the peaches, plums and nec-

Susan Trausch

tarines, figuring we'd stuff them in our mouths before any more news broke. But when I got home my mother called to say she'd heard that just about all fruit can make you sick if you don't peel it. "Thank you for sharing that," I told her, "but I don't want to peel my fruit unless it's a banana or an orange."

"Well, then you take your chances," she said. Exactly. Every day. And we could go crazy thinking about it if we haven't gone already. That's why I've stopped looking when the waitress puts a new waiter on the table in the restaurant because I don't want to know if she's got her fingers up around the rim.

And I don't think about how I touched the door handle walking into the place, or about all the people who could have touched the handle that day, and how who knows what could be on my hands when I pick up my hamburger.

Just trying to cheer everybody up. About the fruit, that is. Lots worse things than melons out there. And nobody knows that better than KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov.

So, we buy them this week, right? That's what I thought. No, you go first.

The author is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Far Side



How locusts are inclined to swarm

Flaws mar free-trade agreement

Clay Pederson

State University economists

Daryll Ray and James Plaxico stated that the reasoning behind farm policy decisions since 1983 has been that "our competitors would stop undercutting our prices if loan rates were lowered."

"Not surprisingly, our competitors did not oblige," the two concluded.

Further evidence of the farm export war was reported in the Aug. 23 edition of "The Kiplinger Agriculture Letter."

The newsletter reports that 60 percent of 65 percent of American grain exports are expected to be

Export Enhancement Program sales in the current fiscal year.

The newsletter infers that recent gains in market share by the European Community have resulted from U.S. acreage set-aside programs which encouraged the EC to produce more.

But, Swenson says the way to correct that problem is through international production agreements.

"We need to determine world food needs, negotiate individual nations' fair market share, and then go out and compete on the basis of quality and real market price."

The author writes for National Farmers Union.

Minnesota congressman visits Idaho, shows his ignorance

The chair of the House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, Bruce Vento of Minnesota, blew through Idaho last week to hear the public's reaction to Representative Larry LaRocco's (D-Idaho) bill to permanently protect the Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area.

Unfortunately for Idaho citizens, Vento couldn't resist taking one more cheap shot at the livestock industry claiming that federal grazing fees on public lands were a bargain.

If these fees are such a bargain, then why does a recent Utah State University study show that grazing on private lands costs \$14.76 per animal unit, while on public lands the cost is nearly three dollars higher at \$17.54 per animal unit?

Vento says "I think they've had a bargain." What does that mean "the thinks"? Doesn't he know?

Probably not, if he's looking at Congressional figures. One of the chief proponents of the federal grazing fee increase is Congressman Mike Synar of Oklahoma who cites, congressional studies that prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that western ranchers are not paying their fair share and that basic grazing fees should be increased as much as four times the current rate.

Mike Tracy

Can we really believe these numbers Synar has generated? Vento and Synar are just part of the brilliant Congressional team that last year passed the 1990 budget deficit reduction package, which did nothing but increase taxes and now in 1991 we are faced with the largest deficit in history for one year, \$350 billion.

Maybe Vento doesn't know that the livestock industry is the largest contributor to Idaho's economy which makes it one of the largest contributors to Idaho's tax base. And maybe Vento doesn't know that 75 percent of those general fund dollars go for educating the children of Idaho.

It would have been nice if Bruce Vento of Minnesota would have done his homework before blasting the livestock industry again. And it would have been even nicer if Vento would have taken time to study grazing issues here in Idaho instead of vacationing on the Snake River on the back of the taxpayers.

The author is public information officer for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Soviets deserve help in winter

British Prime Minister John Major's conversation with President Bush last week placed Western priorities on aiding the Soviet Union squarely where they belong — on providing emergency food supplies to get a worried population through the coming winter.

The situation is close to terrifying. Arkady Volysky, one of the four reformers placed in charge of the post-coup Soviet economy, has estimated that state farms have produced only 25 million metric tons of grain for largesities, less than a third of the 85 million tons needed.

The International Wheat Council forecasts that 35 million tons will have to be imported, a 40 percent jump over last season's imports.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has upped this figure to 42 million tons, just since the failed coup threw the nation into turmoil.

There are reports of drought, a breakdown in distribution systems and severe shortages of machinery, pesticides and fuel supplies.

Many store shelves are empty; long queues proliferate; people worry whether they will have enough bread and potatoes.

Another view

What about seeds for next year's crops?

Major, current chairman of the Group of Seven industrial democracies, said at a Kennebunkport, Maine, news conference with Bush, that "we need to respond compassionately to the urgent needs that the Soviet people have at the present time."

He said G-7 "lifeline" teams would soon be going to the Soviet Union to help in establishing "efficient food production and distribution systems."

What the G-7 requires, he added, is "some mechanism" for coordinating the gigantic effort that will be needed.

Do we detect the beginnings of an international Marshall Plan?

The prime minister's assessment prompted Bush to state that "we're going to step up attention to urgent humanitarian assistance for food."

Nevertheless, the president continued to be cautious about extending large-scale financial aid until competing Soviet elements "sort out" the present situation and come up with a credible economic reform plan.

The problem is that this may take a lot more time than the approaching winter will permit.

Congress is getting set for a major debate on the issue. House Armed Services Committee chairman Les Aspin has called for a diversion of funds from the defense budget to provide the Soviet Union aid on security as well as humanitarian grounds, a stance opposed by some Democrats transfixed by the need to solve domestic problems.

The president described the Aspin proposal as "premature" but added — perhaps significantly — that if the Soviet situation is handled properly "there's an opportunity for a vastly restructured national security posture."

For Bush, this is an extraordinary comment.

The world scene has changed so drastically in the year since Budget caps for defense, domestic and foreign-aid spending were devised that a strong case can be made for revisions to help deal with the Soviet crisis provided overall spending limits remain in place.

This editorial appeared in the Baltimore Sun.

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As farm equipment increases in size and weight, potential damage to the soil structure through compaction has increased. Concerns for better crop production have caused renewed interest in minimizing the problem.

Soil compaction is defined as the packing effect of a mechanical force applied to a soil. The force decreases soil pores and increases density of the soil mass.

Compaction can have both good and bad effects on plant growth. Moderate compaction can mean better seed-soil contact in the soil, increased root branching causing a more thorough exploitation for nutrients, and decreasing water loss by evaporation. Excessive compaction can increase runoff and decrease water storage capacity of the soil; decrease root growth thus reducing water and nutrient uptake; and may increase denitrification losses.

Surface compaction is alleviated by the freeze-thaw cycle and can also be largely removed by deep plowing of the compact layer. Subsoil compaction is largely unaffected by the freeze-thaw cycle—Special effort should be made to prevent these restrictive layers from developing.

Applying nutrients that contain a higher sulfur analysis is a greater aid in making the soil more friable thus increasing yields and enhancing water management.

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Sow budget

This budget represents the average costs and returns per sow for a typical 50 sow farrow to finish operation.

All feed except for creep is processed on the farm and is either grown on the farm or purchased. Facilities are designed to give wide a semi-confined environment. Livestock investment includes 50 sows and 3 boars. Machinery and equipment investment includes 50 percent use of a pickup, 25 percent use of a tractor, and 100 percent use of feed processing, storage and manure equipment.

The allowance for housing and improvements contained in this budget is based on current construction costs. It is assumed facilities are constructed from new materials using outside labor.

Sows farrow 2.3 times per year in three groups for a total of seven farrowing periods. At 5 weeks after farrowing, baby pigs are weaned and placed in a nursery unit where they are fed a baby pig ration. At 7 weeks, pigs are moved into a grower unit for 7 weeks. The pigs leave the nursery at about 45 pounds. After 7 weeks in the grower unit, the pigs are moved into a finisher unit where they remain until 180 days of age. Pigs weigh about 10 pounds when they leave the grower unit and are marketed at 230 pounds.

What your sows will cost to produce

Variable costs

Item	Cost	Amount per unit	Cost per sow
Preharvest			
Gestation — 12%	\$0.56 lbs	1488 lbs	\$84.33
Lactation — 16%	\$0.74 lbs	804 lbs	\$59.50
Boar feed — 16%	\$0.63 lbs	120.24 lbs	\$7.58
Gilt feed — 14%	\$0.65 lbs	56 lbs	\$3.08
Baby pig — 20%	\$2.70 lbs	134.55 lbs	\$36.33
Starter — 19%	\$0.92 lbs	887 lbs	\$81.60
Grower — 16%	\$0.63 lbs	3845.60 lbs	\$242.27
Finisher — 14%	\$0.55 lbs	6037.48 lbs	\$332.06
Vet medicine	\$38.36/head		\$38.36
Marketing	\$37.61/head		\$37.61
Hauling	\$20.40/head		\$20.40
Utilities	\$35.51/head		\$35.51
Tractor(fuel,lube,rep)			\$7.08
Machinery(fuel,lube,rep)			\$41.49
Equipment(fuel,lube,rep)			\$59.60
Labor, tractor & Mach.	\$8/hour	6.92 hours	\$41.50
Labor, livestock	\$8/hour	33.60 hours	\$201.60
Interest on Op. Cap.	\$11/dol.	489.54/dol.	\$55.85
Total variable costs			\$1382.94
	Fixed costs		
Int. on livestock cap.	\$12/dol.	168.99/dol.	\$20.28
Int. on other equip.	\$12/dol.	820.05/dol.	\$98.41
Depr. on boar			\$5.69
Depr. on other equip			\$97.89
Other Fc, mach & equip			\$58.81
Overhead			\$24.27
Total fixed costs			\$305.33
Total variable costs			\$1382.94

What you'll get for your sows: Gross receipts

Product	Cost	Quantity	Cost per sow
Slaughter hogs	\$52/head	16.97/head	\$872.91
Cull sow	\$35/head	25 head	\$875.00
Cull boar	\$27/head	.018 head	\$2.19
Total	\$2,066.79		

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk-and management	\$378.52
Total variable cost	\$1,382.94
Income above variable costs	\$683.85
28 percent sow replacement; 30 percent boar replacement; 32 percent pig death loss (farrow to market); Farrowing 2.3 times/year, 11 pigs/farrowing.	
Break-even prices if 39.03 cwt. of slaughter hogs are produced per sow:	
To cover variable inputs	345
To cover fixed inputs	669
To cover all costs	1014

Traders work the phones

Knight-Ridder News Service

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The harvest is in full swing. But while the activity is taking place in the country, the decisions that control the buying and selling of that grain are being made in the third floor of a building in downtown Hutchinson, Kan. Traders spend the day with phones to ears and eyes on computer terminals.

"Little River called and said (a competitor) is bidding \$2.60 and they're at \$2.58. They need to be competitive," says Rob Black, a merchandising trader.

Pete Goetzman, head merchandiser, nods and goes on with his call, and Black calls Little River back while the other five traders pencil in the new price on their quote sheets.

The scene is repeated throughout grain country every day, harvest season or not.

Studying factors such as prices on the grain futures exchanges in Chicago and Kansas City, freight rates and local competition from cattle feedlots and other grain companies, merchandisers decide at what price they'll buy or sell, how much they'll buy or sell and with whom they will do business.

In some cases, the buying and selling decisions are being made locally, at the elevators. In other cases, such as Collingwood's — one of the Kansas' biggest grain handlers — a central trading center calls the shots.

Collingwood is a "basis" trader. It sets the price it will pay for grain based on futures prices in Kansas City and Chicago. That price, less grain shipping costs to users, less an operating margin, is the "basis."

The basis will vary from one elevator to another, depending on access to rail and truck transportation and local competition.

To reduce the risk of loss, when Collingwood buys grain, it immediately takes options on the futures market to sell the same amount of grain at a future date. The company makes its money on the basis, not by speculating.

"Yeah, this is Kermit. What are you selling to do? We take Kermit-Adelgen, a 28-year Collingwood trader talking with a competitor. He's off the phone just as quickly. 'They're going to get back to us.'"

Once the day's news developments are sorted out, the traders start calling others in the business. It's a process that will continue through the day. "It's kind of like playing cards. You have to play your hand right," said Goetzman.

In other words, he says, you have to reveal a certain amount of information about your trading position, but you don't lay all your cards on the table for the other players to see.

"I tell you what we haven't decided yet. You're going to be below at least five (cents)," Goetzman tells

the manager of one of his country elevators.

It's early afternoon, the futures markets have closed, and Goetzman and his staff are trying to set the prices for all 35 Collingwood elevators. Prices were down on the futures market. "It's a pretty poor close to the country's first harvest."

Between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., prices offered at the country elevators might fluctuate as the futures markets go up or down. After the markets close, Goetzman's staff determines prices that will hold until 9:30 a.m. the next day. There are exceptions. If something happens after the market closes that is likely to

drive prices lower the next day — such as a government crop report that shows more production than expected — Collingwood will take "protection." It will lower the price paid to farmers, creating a larger spread than normal between the futures and cash prices.

"We can do — 300 (thousand bushels) at that price. No, I'm not going to do anything at less than that," Goetzman says.

The buyer isn't committing himself — he changes the subject: "What do you have your whole shipping list out today?" Goetzman jests. "Still plenty of time before fall harvest."

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Technology/19

Couple breaks through red tape in Soviet deal

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — To Soviet sophisticates in the big cities, Levis and Reeboks are among the most covered brand names of Western material plenty.

But these are mere trifles compared to the gifts from Minnesota that sailed out of the port of Milwaukee "sometimes" this week, bound for the remote farming community of Saratov, 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

By this month, a Saratov collective of 350 people will be home to some of the most advanced American farm machinery to be found anywhere in the Soviet Union — a corn planter and cultivator worth about \$20,000.

The gift comes courtesy of the vision, tenacity and outrageous optimism of Cottage Grove, Minn., farmer Gene and Louise Smallidge. Like the "Little Engine that Could," the Smallidges chugged away each day for seven months at this enor-

mously complex, expensive and bureaucratically intense task, until one day last week, it was done. All impediments and impossibilities fell away.

Understand that the Saratov farming collective is a community of such small stature and gritty gray dreams that its schools cannot entice English teachers to live there. This yokes its children to a peasant past as surely as the draft animals along its rutted mud roads are bound to the carts they pull.

Officials of the Saratov collective farm call the \$14,000 John Deere planter "Gene's Corn Planter," as if it were a brand. They gave it, this name after they saw pictures of Smallidge's planter and farm in September 1990 during the Smallidges' visit to Saratov as agricultural consultants. Coupled with a \$3,750 Case Harvester Smallidges are donating, Gene's Corn Planter will double the yield of Saratov fields by planting corn in manageable rows.

By all accounts, it's amazing that this has come to pass: the Smallidges believe "miracle" is not too strong a word for it. In seven months' time, they raised \$15,600 through showing a slide show of life in Saratov and obtained the cooperation of such manufacturers and dealers as Northfield Tractor for John Deere and Bahls Motor of Hastings for Case, to buy the machinery.

Says Gene Smallidge, a former mechanical arts teacher at Highland Park High School in St. Paul, "There were a lot of 'no' answers along the way, but the general majority of people we encountered were really enthusiastic, and that's what kept us going."

There are two main reasons the Smallidges — and anyone who has ever undertaken a project with Soviets — are marveling at the success of this ambitious dream.

The first is that working with the Soviet Union is always difficult. Communication

is unreliable and expensive because of limited international telephone lines and telexes, a lack of fax paper and a formidable language barrier.

Add to this an incompatible monetary system in which rubles are worthless on the international market.

In a country where the average wage is \$3 a day, owning farm equipment like this is simply too fantastic for any Soviet citizen to hope for.

The second reason is the town itself. The Soviet Union is Moscow-centric. Though Leningraders and Muscovites may debate between themselves which is the greater city, implicit in the debate is the fact that the remaining sprawl of country exists largely to serve the needs of these two grand centers, drones to imperious queens.

The collective farm in Saratov — with its outdoor bathrooms and crews of women and children digging potatoes by hand — is hardly a likely spot for the arrival of the agricultural future.

Zap from microwave wakes up test spuds

ABERDEEN (AP) — Potato scientists at the University of Idaho think a household microwave oven may be the ticket to zap a stubborn problem that crops up in their research.

Whether in the greenhouse or testing for seedborne viruses before spring planting or trying to speed production by doubling up on seasons, research has been sidelined by the same problem.

The newly harvested potatoes have gone dormant and won't sprout.

"They'll sit there and not do anything," said Steven Love, University of Idaho coordinator of the Tri-State Potato Variety Development Program.

Love described the dormancy as an "internal biochemical mechanism that helps the potato survive. If they potato comes up at the wrong time of year, it might freeze."

Some varieties are dormant only briefly, but the Russet Burbank naps for four months or even longer.

Turkish scientists have tried jolting spuds with electricity. That switched on a light bulb for university electrical technician Jack-

Goodyear and research associate Asunta "Susie" Thompson.

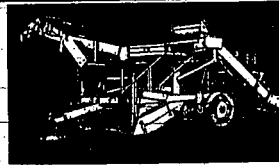
"Jack suggested that maybe we should try a microwave," Thompson said. "It's handier and the wattage is at a usable, safe level."

Thompson tested 3-ounce Russet Burbanks in a standard household microwave, comparing their response to being zapped from one second to more than four minutes. She said the two-second treatment seemed to work best.

"After five or six day, the eyes started peeping," she said. The untreated potatoes didn't sprout for another several days.

Love said it isn't clear how the microwave oven wakes up the dormant potatoes. "It may just create stress on the tuber, which tends to shorten dormancy," he said.

Thompson wants to fine-tune the research until she can confidently recommend an optimum microwave treatment for different varieties. And Love said the method may be practical for a greenhouse full of potatoes, but not a 40-acre field. "We're not ready to say that this definitely works and that everyone should go out and do it," Thompson said. "But it looks like it really has potential."

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TAG	903	1987	Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$15,500
TAG	880		Lockwood XL Harvester	\$9,500
TAG	923		Lockwood 4400 Harvester	\$11,500
TAG	913		Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG	878		Logan Harvester W/Blower	\$9,500
TAG	875	1991	Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower	\$14,500
TAG	874		Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG	926	1988	Lockwood 4500 Harvester W/Blower	\$28,500
TAG	919		Lockwood 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG	925		Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$4,500

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

TAG	915	1989	New Holland 1118 Swather	\$27,500
TAG	884		John Deere 2250 Swather	\$5,200
TAG	883		Hesston 4600 Baler	\$4,500
TAG	000		Massey Ferguson 218 Baler	\$3,000
TAG	901		New Holland Tub Grinder	\$4,000
TAG	906	1990	Hesston Accumulator 4900 Baler	\$6,000



Equipment



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The new Orthman Ripper combines the best features of heavy-duty and inter-row rippers to work depths of 8 to 18 inches.

The 20 degree shank angle is designed to minimize soil disturbance while shattering subsoil compaction for enhanced root growth and increased water retention.

The Orthman Ripper is adaptable to any row width — you can choose from 4 to 11 shank models. Four different points are available to maximize the versatility of the 1600 Series Universal Ripper.

This means you can work bedded or ridge planted ground without destroying beds or damaging winter feed, or you can subsoil between the rows of a growing crop. Ammonia can be applied during any one of these operations.

Call toll free 1-800-658-3270 or write Orthman Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box B, Lexington, Nebraska 68850.

Firm has 'scarecrow' to frighten away coyotes

It looks something like that lovable robot, R2-D2 from the movie "Star Wars," but the Electronic Guard is in fact the newest weapon developed for sheep ranchers to thwart coyotes.

Standing little more than two feet

high, the Electronic Guard is made of a length of PVC tubing containing a siren and flashing strobe lights. The device automatically switches the device on at nightfall when the coyotes are most active, and then turns it off at daybreak.

Developed and manufactured by the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the device operates for about 60 days on a 12-volt battery. Studies show the Electronic Guard can temporarily reduce coyote depredation an average of 80 percent in range and pasture conditions. A random program alternates the combination of sirens and lights to prevent the coyotes from becoming accustomed to the noise and light display. The Electronic Guard costs \$225 and is available from Pocatello Supply Depot, 236-6920.

Stacker bar recognized for engineering quality

For the second year in a row, Orthman Manufacturing, Inc. was chosen for developing one of the year's most outstanding innovations in engineering — products or systems for food and agriculture.

The Orthman 900 Series Stacker Bar and Flat-Fold Marker were submitted on the basis of increasing environmental and personal safety, enhanced transportability and compact design.

900 series stacker bar. The stacking toolbar gently increases environmental and personal safety by eliminating the need to empty planter row units while folding or for transport. By keeping them in their upright position the operator need not worry about chemical or seed spills, an environmental and economical advantage. Planter row units are mounted directly to the main toolbar rather than a conventional secondary bar. Transport width is greatly reduced when compared to conventional folding toolbars, heavy 3/8" wall tubing. 14" wide-line bored hinge joints and twin 5"x24" cylinders produce the industry's strongest toolbar.

Flat-fold Marker: When not in use the marker is folded in three stages to a compact transport position that increases safety during transportation. The compact design of the Flat-Fold Marker also makes it possible to be stored, folded and unfolded in a confined building. The unit is standardly equipped with the Orthman Twin Disc Marker. This marker moves soil in both directions and features a gauge wheel to control disc depth. This ensures a definite mark, even in trashy soils.

For more information on this or any other Orthman product — call 1-800-658-3270 or write Orthman Mfg., Inc., P.O. Box B, Lexington, NE 68850.

BLM expects herbicide use to rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management estimates that use of herbicides to kill native vegetation on Utah's public land could jump by 34 percent a year.

But in a final environmental impact statement on the matter, the BLM stressed that all herbicides will be used with safeguards at least as strict as proposed by the chemicals' makers.

Further, herbicide applications are designed to minimize the effect on non-target plants and animals, the statement says.

The rates of application depend on the target species, presence and condition of non-target vegetation, soil type, depth to the water table, presence of other water sources, and the requirements of the "label," the report says.

The study of BLM vegetation treatment throughout the 13 Western states says the agency's proposed alternative on the issue would destroy present vegetation on 371,640 acres a year throughout the West. This is the greatest acreage to be treated, among five alternatives studied.

Under Alternative 1, the proposed option, total acreage treated in the West would go from the present 242,505 acre to 371,640 acres per year.

Chemical treatment would in-

crease from 37,475 to 141,515 acres.

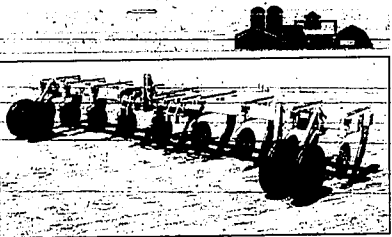
In Utah, treatment of land would increase from 7,505 acres to 10,100 acres. Total acres treated would go from 23,875 to 28,450.

The EIS noted that specific herbicides pose some risks, including:

- Atrazine. Moderately to highly toxic to fish and a possible human mutagen and eye irritant. Kidney changes have been found in rats fed the chemical, and the Environmental Protection Agency classifies atrazine as a possible cancer-causing agent.
- Bromacil. Classified as a possible human carcinogen.
- Chlorsulfuron. Low toxicity to birds.
- Clopyralid. Severe eye irritant.
- 2,4-D. Moderately toxic to mammals, and a severe eye irritant. Considered a potential carcinogen. Moderately to highly toxic for aquatic species, and moderately toxic to some birds.
- Diquat. Eye irritant, moderately toxic to insects.
- Diuron. Slightly toxic to mammals, moderately toxic to fish, highly toxic to some aquatic invertebrate species.
- Glyphosate. One formulation can be more dangerous to fish and aquatic invertebrates than other formulations of the chemical.
- Hexazinone. Nothing cited be-

yond slight toxicity.

- Imazapyr. Slightly irritating to eyes and skin.
- Mefluidide. Slightly toxic.
- Picloram. A slight eye irritant, very slight skin irritant. Considered a possible carcinogen.
- Simazine. Possible carcinogen.
- Sulfometuron methyl. Slightly irritating to eyes and skin.
- Tebuthiuron. Nothing beyond slight toxicity to wildlife.
- Triclopyr. Slightly to moderately toxic to mammals. Moderate eye irritant, slight skin irritant. One formulation is highly toxic to fish.



The Orthman 1600 Series Universal Ripper can work depths of 8 to 18 inches.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH
11:00 AM - ROBERTS, IDAHO

Be on time - very little miscellaneous.

OWNER: JAY NUKAYA
Lunch Served

Very clean & well maintained equipment.

DIRECTIONS: 5 miles south of Roberts on Bassell Road to 200 then on 1 1/2 west to 2500 East then 1/2 mile north. Or from 1-15 Woodport (Oak Creek) 2 miles on Bassell Road to 200 then, then 1 1/2 miles west to 2500 East. (I-212 mile north).

TRACTORS
Case 2294 (4 wheel drive) cab air, P.T.O., draft arm, 18.4K38 radials, 1666 hours. (Last Case Made before changed to Case [a/n]) Case 2470, cab, air, stereo, 91 O, draft arm, 24.542 rubber, (Low Hours, 8333 since new engine, low hours on complete tractor) John Deere 4100, no cab, Power Shift Trans, low hours, 15.5x38 rubber - David Brown 995, no cab, 13.5x38 rubber, low hours

COMBINE
White 8800, cab and air, hydraulic drive, Perkins diesel engine, 16 ft. header, straw chopper - John Deere live belt pickup header attachment.

TRUCKS
1974 Chev C65, new 365 Target Master engine, 5 & 2 SPD trans, single axle, 900 rubber, 16 ft. telescopic pallet bed rear dump gate winch - 1975 GMC 5600, 566 engine & 2 spd trans, single axle 900 rubber, Thruvald pickup bed rear dump gate winch - 1960 Chev 700 truck, 348 engine, 5 & 2 spd trans, single axle, 900 rubber, 16 ft. Leonard flat bed w/hitch.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
Thiokol Potato Harvestor 20, new Underman primary and secondary chains, 2 row loader for tractor winnow press, mounted on 4020 tractor, John Deere 1410, 2 row, new main chain, right hand, steerable axle, PTO roller, 22 ft. - Smitsiser self roller, 3 section, reaches 24" - B.W. potato plow, cap type, 4 row - Spudnik potato roller model 65, 30 ft boom, winstrop, single phase, roller potato cutter - Sloms potato sorter - Siemens seed loader.

HAY EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson swather model 36, 14 ft., draper, header, slant 6 Chrysler engine - John Deere 4 wheel wagon w/lam, front end attachment.

PILOWS
Melroe 903 plow, on/w/d, 6 bottom, spring 110, 16" w/18" shears - Allis Chalmers 3000 plow, on land, 16" w/18" shears, shear pin tip.

GRAIN DRILLS
(2) Kirschman 10 ft. grain drills, double disc, 6 inch spacing, hydraulic lift, wheel assist draw bar.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
New Holland manure spreader, P.T.O. double beaters, single axle (largest in single axle spreader) - 1 1/2 Bin combine - 4000 lbs. spreader - 1 1/2 Bin combine - 4000 lbs. spreader - 4000 tractor - John Deere 150 (3) sprayer, P.T.O. 8 row boom combine - Propano weed burner, 100 gal tank, w/burner - Pipe trailer - Maytag 42 ft. 16" main trailer - 16" main trailer.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Aco 14' 3rd bed blade - Case PRW 20 offset disc (carrier type) - Massey Ferguson 8 disc, 3 point - Kingslide 14 tiller, 3 point - John Deere 8 scraper, 3 point - Ullistion 4 row crawler - Melroe 15 front loach harrow (3 row) 3 point winches - Aco 17 plow packer - John Deere front mount cultivator - (6) 8' steel harrows - (5) 5' steel harrows - Harrow row builders - Chavin V ditcher.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
New digger chain - Cultivator shanks - Small amount of shop tools.

CONSIGNED ITEMS
1974 Chev 65 truck, 427 engine, 5 & 4 spd trans, tandem rear, radial tires, 20 ft. potato bed, hydraulic coil door - John Deere 10' front scraper on wheels - Set 16x38 tires - 1962 Chev truck, tandem axle, 16" 18x48 disks, Case tractor weights - John Deere tractor weights - 1962 Chev truck, tandem axle, large water tank, wheel spray unit.

Auctioneers Note: Jay Nukaya is going into a different vocation. Selling all farm equipment. All the equipment has been maintained very well. The tractors, trucks and combine are very clean, low hours.

TERMS OF AUCTION: Cash or bankable check ok by sale. Selling as is, where is. All sale final.

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Country life/Horses/21

Busy New York yuppies find a place for their puppies

CLOVER CREEK - I have another news bonus from New York. Puppy day care. No kidding.

There's a place in New York where you can leave your puppy during the day while you work. Like a Kennel? You ask. No, more like puppy preschool. The place is called Yuppies' Puppy Day Care. Again, I'm not kidding.

Yuppies' Puppy is run exactly like a human baby day care. They have games and activities and snack time. Each dog brings his or her own blanket or sleep towel for nap time. And every day, the dog-sitters play a video of "The Wizard of Oz" for the animals. The sight of the heroic Toto is supposed to enhance their self-esteem, or something.

(My personal guess is the dogs have the same kind of flying monkey nightmares the rest of us would have if we had to watch "The Wizard of Oz" every day.)

Now, I have absolutely nothing to say on this subject. It is not for me to judge if or when people have inhaled so much carbon monoxide



Suzanne Huxthold
Country living

that they lose all touch with reality. It is not my place to say that I strongly suspect these people have more disposable income than is good for anyone. Who am I to say that if I ever met up with someone who put their dog in puppy day care, I would hand them a list of all the homeless people who pass through New York's shelters every month and demand that they get their stupid priorities straight.

No, I am simply here to say that I believe I have found a way of making the cattle business a little more palatable to city dwellers and animal rights activists. I think this puppy day care thing is an indication of what they want: safe, clean, sterile animal management.

They want us to make animals into little people. They want us to believe that animals should serve no purpose but to drool on us as a sign of affection and watch videos

all day. Hey, that sounds like our kids, doesn't it?!

Well, I believe that those yuppie puppy-owners and others of their ilk and we western stockmen can get along if we all just make some compromises.

First, I propose we put all our cows in day care. It's the sensible thing to do, really. Those cows have had too much free time and it's gotten them into a lot of trouble. Say there's 200 million stock cows in the western states, and about a billion trillion dairy cows. Why not separate them into groups by age and really start to get involved in their emotional development?!

The younger cows can learn the Hokey Pokey and watch Sesame Street, and the older cows can do simple math and start recycling.

Don't you think that would make them seem so much more, well, human? No more of this unsupervised breeding and willy-nilly grazing and endless milking, milking, milking. They would learn things, live in our homes, eat organic produce. (I see this also as a way to get the animal rights activists to join us in

getting the word out to environmentalists that we don't need methane-tubs attached to our cows. If the cows become members of the family, we'll know instantly when they are emitting methane, and we can tell the environmentalists first hand, thereby saving cows the embarrassment of having bags on their you-know-whats, and the government lots of money that can be better spent on Hokey Pokey research.)

And, second, we must reform our cow dog program. No more pick-up rides, unless they are properly belted into puppy safety seats. No dog food (cows!), kennels or yearly liters of pups. Your dogs have been expected to work for a

living? Well, by God, no more! No more of this running after cows through fragrant sage under an open sky. No more hanging out in the shade of a horse trailer after a cool drink in an Idaho stream. No! From now on, they should be treated more like people. They should be moved to cities and stuffed in small apartments and sent to unglorified, undecorated, silly places like puppy day care.

That should make everyone happy.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Mules are stubborn for good reason

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Long ears aren't the only difference between a horse and a mule.

The offspring of a male donkey and a female horse, a mule has certain traits of each parent, says Gary Stacy who, along with his wife, Bonnie, manages the Silver Nugget Mule Ranch south of Jerome.

"Mules are more sure-footed than horses," he said. "They can carry heavier loads and can get by on less food."

"Supposably they're smarter than horses, people say," he said. "They can be trained as well as a horse. It just takes more time."

Every year, the Stacys take a string of mules on a three-week hunting trip into the Selway-Kiver area in northern Idaho.

On a recent pack trip into wilderness area, the Stacys took eight mules and three horses.

"Some of us have horses that are good mountain horses, but I actually prefer mules," Bonnie says. "They're just awful pretty."

Mules are more versatile than horses for work and pleasure, she said.

"They are stubborn sometimes," Bonnie admitted. But she said, a mule will not overeat and founder, whereas a horse will eat all you give it.

Gary said mules have longer, smoother walking gaits than most horses. "But mules don't like to run." "Very few can canter like a horse."

Cotton Riley of Richfield used mules for 22 years for riding and



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Gary Stacy gives 'Gringo' a washdown.

packing salt blocks at the Camas Cow Camp north of Fairfield. "They're hybrid and they're not fertile and they have a better set of brains than a horse will ever have," Riley said. "They usually can survive on a lot less feed and they're tougher."

In rough country, he said, mules are more agile than horses and are stronger, especially going up steep hills. And they live longer, he said.

However, mules aren't much use to a cowboy because they can't outrun a cow, he added.

Since retiring, Riley keeps three draft mules and four light mules, which, he said, is "barely enough to get by on."

At a recent mule show in Filer, Riley laughed as most of the mules in the trail class balked at every obstacle. "I'd say it's a class of intelligent mules," he said.

"They're spooky," Riley explained. "It takes a lot of patience to make a mule work."

Also, he said, if a mule develops a bad habit, it takes forever to break it. "They don't forget nothing," Riley said.

In Rupert, Boo Hooker has raised, trained and sold mules for years. "You have to use a little more brains to train a mule," he said. "With a horse, you can kind of muscle them through if they get a little balky. With a mule, you have to out-think them."

From the donkey side, Hooker said, mules get long, narrow feet with concave soles that gives them a better grip on rough ground. The donkey also passes on its long ears, bray, broad tail and compact strength, she said.

"When a mule balks," Hooker explained, "that's the donkey's stubborn brains saying, 'I don't want to do it and you can't make me.'"

From the horse, a mule gets a more agreeable disposition and a larger frame, Hooker said, adding: "You get a prettier-looking animal that you can do something with."

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22/Fair results/Youth

4-H kids win honors' at Cassia County Fair

BURLEY — Magic Valley 4-H youth were rewarded for their efforts in raising farm animals at the Cassia County Fair. Dairy quality, Gina Miller, grand champion; Derek Osterhout, reserve champion, Fitting and showing, Gina Miller, overall champion showman; Carla Carpenter, overall reserve; Becky Burch, Int. champion; McKeazie Critchfield, Jr. Champion; Katie Kidd, Jr. reserve, Top record book, Gina Miller.

Swine quality, Dustin Stout, grand champion; Nicole Seaman, reserve champion, Fitting and showing, Ryan Smith, grand champion; Annie Barkota, reserve showman, Top record book, Lisa Bowen.

Beef quality, Luke Marchand, grand champion; Katie Richins, reserve champion, Fitting and showing, Jodi Tenner, top overall showman; Brent Jones, 2nd overall showman, Top record book, Molly Crump.

Sheep quality, Susan Bean, grand champion; Tracie Free, reserve champion, Fitting and showing, Annette Davis, top overall showman; Tracie Free, 2nd overall showman, Top record book, Bonnie Manion.

Twin Falls, Filer students back at U of I

MOSCOW — Gail Newbury, winner of the Plant and Soil Science Club Scholarship last spring, and Allison Lindholm, named Capital Press' Outstanding Freshman in Agriculture, have returned to the University of Idaho College of Agriculture to continue their studies.

Newbury, a junior, is the daughter of Dale Newbury Jr. of Twin Falls.



Newbury

At the University of Idaho, Newbury is a member of the Plant and Soil Science Club and is a peer advisor to freshmen majoring in plant science.

The Plant and Soil Science Club Scholarship is \$200.

Newbury also received a \$625 Clarence Bechtolt Scholarship.

Lindholm, a sophomore, is the daughter of Joseph and Phyllis Beard of Filer.

She plans a career as a high school agriculture teacher. At the University of Idaho, Lindholm is involved in the honors program and collegiate FFA and is a senator for Associated Students of the University of Idaho.



Lindholm

Rogerson's Brackett receives scholarship

ST. PAUL, MINN. — Lori Brackett of Rogerson has been awarded a \$750 Cenex Foundation scholarship to pursue a cooperative studies program at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Cenex Foundation Scholarship Program recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement and class work in cooperative studies, leadership qualities and a demonstrated interest in agriculture.

Jerome youth honored for leadership skills

JEROME — Lisa Smith, 15, of the Best of the West 4-H Club in Jerome is the winner of a wrist watch in recognition of her accomplishments as a 4-H leader.

Smith has been a 4-H member for 7 years with sheep, rabbits and junior leadership as her main projects.

She has served as president, vice president, secretary and reporter for the club.

One of the 4-H club's projects was to participate in the 4-H global Communications conference held during July in Washington, D. C.

She received training in computer operation that will lead to her club participating in an international hop-up between 4-H clubs around the world.

The project is sponsored by GTE Corp. Leader of the Best of the West 4-H club is Kathy Smith, Lisa's mother.

magic valley
AG WEEKLY
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 7 month female Akita, jumped out of PU between Falls and Auddon, could be hurt. Call 453-8132 early mornings, if found.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Matched for details on how to respond to an ad.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

HELLO, 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 superb father image to my 2 yr old son. Non-smoker & must, soft drinker ok. Write to me at 1537. MFM 89755.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Male, 37, 5'10", 155 lbs. wants to meet another male. Looking for friend or companion. Write to 104 MEET YOUR MATCH.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

That, petite, attractive blond, D.F. would like to meet a non-drinker, non-smoker. Men who love to jilt-bag, 30-38, Western music a must. Having fun is #1. Brown eyes are a plus. MFM 89755.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Would like to hear from mature female in early 40's or 50's with romance in mind, preferably no children, who like golf and outdoor sports. MFM 89547.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D white F, brown hair (a little gray), green eyes, 5'6". I'm a trim young looking 55 looking for a kind, active gentleman who enjoys dancing, boating, fishing, movies, walks, long drives, dining out, sense of humor, quiet time at home, a non-smoker, non-drinker, who loves children and is kind to women. 48-50, MYM-7078.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Fun-loving, single, thirty-something lady enjoys sports, romance, outdoors & adventure. Looking for a man 30-45 who enjoys life and the time to share interests. Non-smoker and he should either prefer a professional. Please send current photo and phone number. MYM-8749.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

One of the sweet things about classified is the way it works - see you! Call 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive D, white, F, brown eyes, blonde hair, 24", 135 lbs. I'm good natured, easy pleased, have fun, cook, love all good things. I secretly would like to meet white, 3', M, 5'11"-6' tall, 55-65, honest, neat & clean. I would like to see you. I hope to add up to your expectations. Non-smoker a must. If answered all letters. MYM-8183.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's just its' imaginative, and it works. Call 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Divorced, white male, 48, self employed Twin Falls professional, financially secure, seeking thin, very attractive female with children. Tired of being loneness? Try me... I'm only really looking for fun in the morning, after that I gotta be home. MYM-8682.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hard working dairy farmer, would like to meet a nice girl 20-30, for dating. 29 year old single male with brown hair, blue eyes, 6'3" and 195 lbs. I enjoy movies, fishing and hunting. I'm a non-smoker and like children. I will answer your letters. #MYM-4645.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Positive, outgoing, intelligent D F 41, love the outdoors & new adventures, enjoys good conversation, quiet evenings by a fire, movies, long walks & music. Interested in meeting an intelligent, honest, sensitive man 30-45, with similar interests & a good sense of humor. MYM-5670.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Anyone with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified is all about. Call 733-0931.

Employment-Financial-Insurance-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market 211-705

211. TECHNICAL

Lineperson: Journeyman electrical lineperson, top pay. Call 738-734-9967

212. TRADE

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS: concrete form carpenters and concrete placing laborers needed for the Milnor hydro-electric project east of Maingate. Must be experienced in industrial concrete work. Apply at the job site, 3 miles north of Highway 30 at mile marker 264. Equal opportunity employer.

Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R Grant Trucking, Ogdon, Utah, full business 20 years in western states. Late model equip. Excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 years flatbed experience required. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2227.

Classified in the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Experienced insulation work area needed. Sun Valley area. Full-time, long term only. Immediate openings. \$8-11.00 an hour. Call 725-1076.

Experienced plaster needed. Call 654-2919.

Experienced septic plumber needed, wages depends on experience. Please call 734-8778.

Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified in the one place you can do it all.

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced glass installer for residential work. Call 733-8668 for details.

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

GRANDKEEPER: Mature reliable person wants full year and presents maintenance on a ranch. Experience in lawn care and automatic sprinkler system desired. Full-time employment. Send resume and foil to: Groundkeeper, Rt 1 Box 78; Deob, ID 83223.

Kitchen appliance/washer, must be 55 or older. Income eligible. Gooding Senior Center 934-5581. How taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record. **Call 733-8003.**

Taking application for full-time produce person, must have experience. Also for a most courier, must have extensive experience. Call 678-5555.

TCT hiring drivers for van division. 2 years double experience necessary. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Ken at 734-2249.

TRUCK DRIVERS: Must have CDL license, exp. only. Call return to Idaho with ASA 97 738-2676.

217. RESUME

217. PREPARATION

Resumes, 210, 736-1897.

\$

FINANCIAL

303. MONEY WANTED

Want loan on a new house, short terms. 536-6497.

400

INSTRUCTION

401. SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Adult tap & clogging. Day & evening classes. Call 324-2165 or 733-7619.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

500

REAL ESTATE / SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm home, \$35,500.
4 bdrm home, \$59,500.
Call 734-1493.

For Sale By Owner! All brick, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath with possible 3 more bdrms and family room in finished basement. 3 fireplaces, new oak kitchen, 1 car attached garage, 1/2 ac of fenced lg, fruit trees, garden area, stone shed and playhouse. On dead end street, 1666 Filer Ave., W. T.F. \$79,900. - Call 734-4888 anytime for appl.

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, lg fenced, dead end yard, & new paint. Kimberly, 423-5087.

502. HOMES FOR SALE

Nice brick home for sale by owner, in nice neighborhood. Div by 470 N. Ogdon. \$150,000 to trade.
Very exclusive 3-5 bdm home w/bs, 423-4934 Jim or Art

505. GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

For sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, corner location, garage, shop & covered patio. Owner will finance. \$20,500. Can be soe at 570 Oregon Street, Gooding or call 534-4725.

Make me an offer on 20 acre 5 bdm home, beautiful yard, corral for 200 head, lots of trees, etc. Would consider trade. Call 934-5570.

Wendell. Spacious modular home on doddod double corner lot, approximately 1400 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 w/ master suite, lg living-dining room, AC, next to church & school. Double garage & shop, garden spot. Owner will carry terms with reasonable down, \$32,000 firm. Call 536-2292.

506. JEROME HOMES

Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft upstairs, 1 1/2 bath, full tile, mature landscaping. \$69,000. 324-7421.

508. KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, lg fenced, dead end yard, & new paint. Kimberly, 423-5087.

512. FARMS/RANGES AND DAIRIES

800 acre livestock and row crop combo, \$225,000. 100 head cow herd, 2000 chickens, 2000 turkeys. Good selection of farms and ranches available.

High Country Associates

734-6622 or 423-5107 or 736-3988.
Young Wyoming rancher wants to relocate 160 head cow operation to Idaho. Looking for place with pasture, hay & good irrigation. Write to: Mike Norby, Box 1234, Pinedale, Wyoming 82941.

515. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Restaurant for sale or lease. Good oil street parking. Downtown Twin Falls. Phone 734-7037.

516. VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin for sale near Pinar. 587-5205 or 653-2431.

518. MOBILE HOMES

14' x 55', 1980 Tamarack mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, down, very good condition, all electric, appliances and furniture. Fairfield 762-2497.

BY OWNER: New 3 bdm mobile home permanent foundation, double lot, \$51,000. 734-8943.
Sollidale: 12 x 60 Fashion Manor mobile home, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, set up in adult park in Las Vegas. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Walking distance to all facilities. Lots of extras! Good for snow birds or your round. 736-2077.

519. CEMETERY LOTS

4 lots, side by side, in T.F. Call collect, 343-6523.
Lot for sale, space 10 x 4, block 2, lot 12, Pinar Hills Gardens. 206-242-2449.

518. MOBILE HOMES

Shop for LEASE: 26x50, downtown Burt, gas heat, overhead door, \$250/mo. 503-4371 or 543-5056.

517. MOBILE HOMES

Custom swathing. Call 724-2519.
HAYBUSTER drills for rent, \$7/acre. No prior tillage required. Superior for annual alfalfa. Call Dick Parrott, Berger, 733-0381.
Lullington combine for rent, \$1000 an acre. Call Dick Parrott, 733-0381.
Plowing, diskling, roller harrowing, 643-6719.

601. FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm house for rollable person, \$150 - will, require \$83 On St., Kimberly.

601. UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Hogerman, 1 bdrm on 2 private acre, garage, near river. \$30,000. 837-5334.

603. FURNISHED APTS/DOUBLEXES

Downtown Twin Falls, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, roomed into suite, elevator & laundry facilities, \$250, all util. included. Mustang 6502.

604. UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUBLEXES

Professional responsible male wanted to share large luxury apt/condo, \$250 + util. Call 734-9521.

607. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

40' x 100' building, (Mary Carter bldg), 2115 4th Av. E. Call 734-7643.
FOR LEASE: Sun Valley at the base of the mountain, 4 prime space for offices, retail, grocery, gallery or day care. John Wells 736-7100.

In Elko, Nevada, 4,000 square foot, excellent commercial space for lease. Located right downtown in banking and business center of Elko. Good exposure to traffic with plenty of parking! For info call: 702-738-3214. Home messaging.

610. GARAGE RENTALS

SHOP FOR LEASE: 26x50, downtown Burt, gas heat, overhead door, \$250/mo. 503-4371 or 543-5056.

610. GARAGE RENTALS

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: **Craig Sheppard, 326-4342.**
CORN CHIPPING: **Leslie, 259-5221 or 324-7903.**
Custom barn throshing, C.B. Hays contracts or commercial scales. 423-1528.

704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom barn throshing, C.B. Hays contracts or commercial scales. 423-1528.
Custom barn throshing, 1680 H Axial ho combine, trucks avail, 734-5308 or 734-6895. If no answer leave message 733-2566

705 FARM MACHINERY

14 Hinch beat pickup, \$700. 837-5270 or 837-4894.
1967 GMC 7500, twin axle with V-8 Detroit, 5 & 3 gear transmission, power steering, good airbrakes. Boat, grain & bean bed with hood \$2000 or boat offer. Call 678-8239

705 FARM MACHINERY

265 gallon overhead gas tank, McComb tractor, 18 hp. Call 324-5248.

705 FARM MACHINERY

3 row Opal beat digger - call, 31500. 733-1818.
4 row Always spud whipper with mounted roller, exc. cond., \$6000 or make offer. Call 678-9438 ovies.

613. WANT TO RENT

Twin Falls physician looks for bedroom rental. Have no excess. Will sign lease. Call 734-9818.

Young Wyoming rancher wants to relocate 160 head cow operation to Idaho. Looking for place with pasture, hay & good irrigation. Write to: Mike Norby, Box 1234, Pinedale, Wyoming 82941.

700

FARMER'S MARKET

702. CATTLE

2 Registered Jersey bulls, 6 months old. \$36,250.
Day old colostrum tub bull calves, 250 lbs.
Grass calves, bulls & heifers. 6-12 months. \$43-5600

Herd of 20 cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys. Call 896-2916.

Holstein heifers: 280 head, 800 lbs. 250 head, 350 lbs. heifers. Home raised, triple vaccinated, excellent. Blain (Gardner) 612-283-5777.

703. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dairy washout pressure pump, never used. \$200. Call 554-7111.
EQUIPMENT: DBL fire barn, 6 Boumatic units, 5 hp Westala oil pump, 1000 lb bulk tank, BEST OFFERS. Call 733-5490.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50 / WEEK

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE

Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Welder, 736-1114, 725-1141 or 543-4344.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copy, any size, fast service, low rates. Call 734-7526.

John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, decks, concrete, framing, finish tile work. 543-4466, 733-8921.

CUSTOM SERVICES

Will do any type of cleaning or painting, will travel, reasonable rates. 537-0716.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

J.D. & Sons Contract, Remodel & additions. Free estimates. 733-7010.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. **Jim Welton, 543-4271.**

LANDSCAPING

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Professional cleaning service. Homes or small offices. Magic Magic 733-4472.

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Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

Farmer's Market

705-709

705 FARM MACHINERY

1979 Logan potato windrower, also table overhead axle, good condition. Make offer. 24" x heavy duty dual axle flat bed trailer. Call 324-2669 or 324-5013.

9 1 ton beam pick-up, only used 1 year. \$950. Call 324-2955.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

John Deere FM 6 row Spoodly front mount 6 row Rod style 6 row 9 row windrower-center. Leave message 837-6313

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paul, ID. 438-5420

Case 400 bean combine. Case 478W silo spreader. Call 825-5293

Case 400 combine parts. 10 Innes pickup. 825-5293

CB Hays bean combine. Call 423-5043.

Ford tractor, 50 hp diesel engine, 5 speed standard trans. Fordson Major, exc. cond. \$3500. 837-4348.

Mahto Tractor Salvage call for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Borrie Claia at 733-0882

If your beans are wet we have...

BEAN WINDROW TURNERS

On Special \$364.00

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

1/2 mile E. of Ray 'N Pak on Kimberly Road 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

Wendell, Idaho 536-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

International 503 combine with Cox reduction header, rebuilt motor, 10 ton pickup, would part out. Call 925-5553

International windrow pickup, 8' belt type, \$300. Call 886-2626

John Deere 95EB combine, with Innes pick-up. Call 734-6426

Lika new 22' truck bed with 54" sides. Includes Harsh 30000 ton roller, conditioner with tank & pump. Also has Shur-lok roll up tarp. Ideal for grain, berts & beams. All use to appreciate. Call 829-4141

Like new Ag bag silage bagger, must sell. Call 1-827-7522

New Holland T870 combine, Cat 3208 diesel engine, good condition. Windsor, ID. Phone 482-7381 or 482-7477.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts NYSSA, OR 503-712-5671

705 FARM MACHINERY

New parts for a Case IH 1660 combine; complete clean elevator, complete auger, bin unloading, grain pan auger. Call 423-4894. Save this ad for future reference.

Paying cash for Allis Chalmers tractors with front loaders, rear backhoe attachments. Regardless of condition. Call 524-5858

Paying cash for Oliver tractors with front loaders & 3 point hitch. Call 524-5858

Used Combine parts Burky Tractor Salvage Paul, ID. 438-5420

Wanted to buy: Older Sickle-Bar hay mower, 3 point or pull type disk. Allis Chalmers WD, WD 45, D-17 preferably with front loader to fit these tractors. Any condition. Call 324-5858

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

11 International bolt windrow pickup, 3700 without hydraulic motor. \$26-5000

1967 2 ton GMC truck, hard wood floor, grain and livestock slide-boards. Call 786-2502 oves

705 FARM MACHINERY

International bolt windrow pickup, 3700 without hydraulic motor. \$26-5000

1967 2 ton GMC truck, hard wood floor, grain and livestock slide-boards. Call 786-2502 oves

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1972 Dodge super truck with 18" box, nuts, needs clutch, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 324-1256

2 used 24' implement bover-tail trailers, Penton hook \$3950 each. Also in stock, new 9 ton implement tractors, Pritts & goose-neck available. 733-5761

4630 JD, power shift, engine overhauled, new paint, good rubber, \$13,000 or best offer. 567-8139 early morning or late evening.

Case 680 combine w/Sund pick-up and reel. Spoodly bean windrower. Spoodly 6 row bean cutter. JD 4 row bean cutter. Call 326-4793

Ford tractor Ford, 1400 lbs. 3 point, good tires, \$2500. Call 734-4781

Fox super D forge hoveover with 2 row corn head, work well. Call 734-3834

JD 660 combine, diesel, hydro-elastic dip & pour elevator. All attachments. Field ready! \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-5761

Knight LA-9, mixer wagon, weigh scales, exc. condition. Call 592-4107

SPUD TRAILERS

40 Clark spud trailer board pulper

42' farm bed self-unloader.

42' Star board pulper

40' Trail board pulper

30' Tempco board pulper

Price from \$2500 to \$20,500

Call 785-5500 anytime.

705 FARM MACHINERY

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Steel tail gate for best truck, made of expanded metal. Phone 733-0167 evenings.

Wanted to buy: Good 7 3 point scraper. 537-6670

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-562-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons of 2 string mah-bar, hay straw, \$25 a ton. Call 788-4516 evenings.

1991 corn silage & now feed. 543-7222

1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale. 733-6175 6-30am

2,000 bales of Coors barley straw. 543-5894

32 ton hay. Alfalfa & grass mix. \$55 per ton. Call Fair-Field. 786-2227

60 acres of silage corn, in Gooding-Wendell area, will pay all or part of the haul-off. Call 834-6654

Chico silage. 324-7686

First and second cutting hay, excellent quality, will sell for \$ or small amounts. Call 734-7906.

For sale: 600 tons of corn silage. 5 on TR. 734-7791

Top quality Mud Lake, Idaho hay, 1st cutting, 2 string, 3 string & ton bales. Call 600-223-7183.

705 FARM MACHINERY

FIATAGRI TRACTORS



ALL UNITS ARE NOW IN STOCK!



UNBELIEVABLE!

NEW RELEASED FIAT TRACTORS

FIAT 55-56 DT 45 h.p. 2WD, 8 Speed, 4WD
List: \$21,000
Add Loader for \$3900 **\$15,500**

FIAT 100-90 DT 91 h.p., ROPS, 4WD,
15 Fwd.-3 Rev. High Plat. **\$23,500**
List \$40,000

For Cab, Air, Radio, 4WD, List \$46,000
Add 365 H.D. Loader for \$4500 **\$31,000**

FIAT 130-90 DT 107 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$37,900**
Radio. List \$55,000

FIAT 160-90 DT 141 h.p. 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$46,500**
Radio. List \$66,000

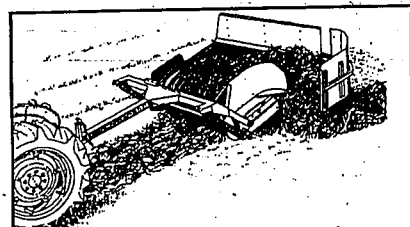
FIAT 180-90 DT 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$52,000**
Radio. List \$75,000

REMARKABLE VALUE

AGRI-SERVICE

Your Prime Hesston Dealer

3205 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
734-6250 • Toll Free 1-800-464-2474



A windrow inverter pays for itself.

The New Holland Model 144 windrow inverter can pay for itself quickly with the way it will save. It turns windrows "bottoms up" for faster drying, and can be the difference between making hay and losing a crop. See us today about this economical little "weather beater."

Call for a demo on hay or beans
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-8687
NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT
Jerome • 324-2004



ATTENTION, FARMERS

YOUR NEW RAM TOUGH TRUCK IS HERE AT LATHAM MOTORS!!!

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

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT-**OAC**!
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS!
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES!
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

Stock #T-21. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$12,655

Latham Discount **\$2,667**

NOW ONLY

\$9988

or \$49 down \$199 mo.

*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.

Stock #T-40. 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM cassette.

WAS \$17,408

Latham Discount **\$3,920**

Factory Rebate **1,500**

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,420

NOW ONLY \$11988

or \$49 down \$239 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #T-71. 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$19,272

Latham Discount **\$4,484**

Factory Rebate **1,500**

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,984

NOW ONLY \$13288

or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4

CLUB CAB. Stock #T-149. 4 speed, 318 V-8, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$19,878

Latham Discount **\$4,390**

Factory Rebate **1,500**

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,890

NOW ONLY \$13988

or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

4 DOOR. Stock #J-47. 5 speed, 4.0 liter, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$19,217

Latham Discount **\$3,729**

Factory Rebate **1,500**

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229

NOW ONLY \$13988

or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4

CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL

Stock #T-297. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$23,110

Latham Discount **\$5,122**

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,122

NOW ONLY \$17988

or \$49 down \$365 mo.

*Sale Price \$17,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.23% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN

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