

State board fires BSU's Keiser

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State University President John Keiser was fired Friday by the state Board of Education.

The action ended a 13-year reign that saw him circumvent the board to foster the dramatic growth of the state's largest university.

"This board has lost confidence in their working relationship with Dr. John Keiser," board member Gary Fay of Twin Falls said.

The vote to dismiss Keiser immediately was 6-1.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans objected to the board's action and chairman Colleen Mahoney of

Lewiston abstained.

Several hundred students packed the campus ballroom where the board was meeting, repeatedly interrupting the roll call after Mahoney refused to answer their demands for an explanation for the action.

"How can you let someone go who has done what he's done for this state and this community," one student shouted from the crowd. Another yelled, "Why don't you all resign?"



Keiser



Fay

They refused to leave after the vote, disrupting the board's attempt to continue with its work. About 20 minutes later the students left for another auditorium down the hall, where they rallied in support of Keiser.

Keiser, 54, was reportedly asked to submit his resignation after the board held a 90-minute closed-door session late Thursday. But he refused. He made his last public appearance about two hours before the dismissal vote, giving

a report on the school to the board and then walking out of the room before the other three presidents delivered their reports.

"At Boise State I have created a record where I'm perfectly willing to stand on," Keiser said in a terse statement issued by his staff after the vote. "It's up to others to evaluate that. It has been a privilege for me to serve in this position."

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who was touring the state to unveil a new initiative on public education, indicated he had no information on the action taken by the board that he appoints.

"The facts are simply that he works for the state board, not for me," Andrus told reporters during a stop in Coeur d'Alene. Please see KEISER/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny, cooler and windy with blowing dust. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows near 30 with areas of fog tonight. Page A2

Magic Valley

Trees dying

A junco moth infestation is killing thousands of trees in the Sawtooth National Forest — and spreading. Page A4

No thanks

The four counties participating in an effort to form an enhanced emergency 911 system say no thanks to Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno's proposal for a cheaper alternative. Page A4

Looking for home

A family of Soviet emigres will soon be without a home in Hagerman. Page A4

Sports

Bruins win

The Twin Falls Bruins ran their football record to 4-0 with a 23-8 win over Centennial Friday. Page B1

Expos travel

The Montreal Expos will finish the baseball season with a long road trip after officials closed down their stadium. Page B1

Huskies-Huskies

No. 4 Washington vs. No. 9 Nebraska highlights today's college football slate. Page B1

Nation

Critics are jealous

A veteran United States intelligence official offers an enthusiastic endorsement of Robert Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency, portraying some criticism of the nominee as jealousy. Page A3

Hearing denounced

Anti-abortion groups denounce as a "kangaroo court" a congressional hearing into allegations of deceptive practices by pregnancy counseling centers that do not disclose their anti-abortion policies. Page A3

World

Tanks roll into Croatia

Federal tanks and artillery roared into Croatia Friday, attacking troops from the secessionist republic that had surrounded army barracks. Page A8

More settlements due

Israel plans a Jewish housing development in the heart of Arab East Jerusalem, a move likely to further aggravate relations with the United States. Page A8

Coming Sunday

New ground rules

A pending federal law may profoundly change the way Magic Valley businesses and government agencies deal with the physically disabled.

Inside

Section A	Comics10
Weather	Movies2
Nation	Idaho11
Magic Valley	3
Obituaries	4
Religion	6-7
World	8
Business	9
	Section B	
	Sports1-3
	Legal notices3
	Classified3-12

Please recycle this newspaper

The Odiaga case

Bailiff resigns; defense motion for new trial will be heard

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A bailiff accused by some jurors of inappropriate behavior during the murder trial of Mitchell John Odiaga resigned Friday and a judge agreed to hear a defense motion for a new trial.

James Dawson, the 5th District Court bailiff who kept track of the jury during Odiaga's trial in August, quit his job in the wake of charges by some jurors that he was rude and angry, spent time alone with a female juror and refused to forward messages from the jurors to presiding Judge James J. May.

May has set Oct. 22 to hear a motion by Odiaga's attorneys for a new trial. Sentencing for Odiaga, who was convicted of two counts of second-degree murder for the June 22, 1990, drive-by shootings of two men in Ketchum, was pushed back to Oct. 29.

Defense attorney David Nevin of Boise said he is confident a new trial will be granted.

"What happened here was so egregious, I think it very plainly tainted the atmosphere," Nevin said.

May also released transcripts of interviews between Ada County Jury Commissioner Marj Shepherd and jurors and a report prepared by Shepherd and 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder alleging misconduct by Dawson.

Allegations of jury tampering surfaced almost immediately after Odiaga's conviction on Aug. 20.

Shepherd met the bus that returned jurors from Blaine County, where they had been sequestered for two and half weeks, to Boise. The jury was chosen in Ada County to counter pre-trial publicity



File photo

Bailiff James Dawson, shown here with jury members on the August day the Mitchell John Odiaga verdict was handed down, has been in the center of allegations of jury tampering.

in the case. Jurors told Shepherd then of possible misconduct by Dawson. Some said the bailiff spent time alone with a juror in direct violation of court rules. Juror Elaine Meade telephoned

Shepherd and said Dawson and another female juror were "inseparable."

Meade said she saw the two sitting at a picnic table by the motel where the jurors were staying at 11:30 p.m. and that the woman had "baggged about falling asleep on Mr. Dawson's bed until 2 a.m.," according to Shepherd's report, which has been added to Odiaga's court file.

Shepherd said "no one has accused her of any sexual misconduct ... but as far as a bailiff being alone with anyone at any time, that is just not what you do."

Other jurors confirmed Meade's comments about Dawson and the woman spending time alone, although jury foreman Philip Yribar said he "felt the situation was exaggerated."

But in a tape-recorded conversation with Shepherd, one juror disputed the other's description of Dawson's behavior.

He was "very polite, and ... for being with 14 people like that 24 hours a day, I can't see how the man kept his sanity," the woman said.

Dawson, 46, had been May's bailiff since 1982. Before that he was reserve officer for the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. He was unavailable for comment Friday.

When Bailiff Dana Hillman reported Dawson's actions to her supervisor and to Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson two days after the trial ended, the two men replied, "We're not surprised," she told Shepherd.

Yribar agreed with other jurors questioned that Dawson was "uncouth, angry and hostile," the report says.

Several jurors said Dawson belched and passed gas in their presence and laughed about it.

Please see BAILIFF/A2

Minidoka County asks state for help in Baby X case

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With a stalled investigation and a number of agencies showing renewed interest in the Baby X case, Minidoka County officials have asked Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk for help.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. said Friday he asked EchoHawk for an investigator to look at the case file after the attorney general visited the Rupert area this week on other business.

"He happened to be passing through talking about some other matters, and he

offered," Creason said. Creason said he and Sheriff Ray Jarvis discussed the case and decided to accept the offer.

The Rupert Police Department, Minidoka County school officials and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare workers are concerned about the case, and suggestions have been made that outside help be brought in on the investigation, Creason said.

"I'm not oblivious to those suggestions. ... Everybody is interested to see the case solved," he said. "I don't want to leave anybody with the



EchoHawk

idea that we within our department have anything to hide."

EchoHawk will lead at least one investigator to the case. If it looks as if others are needed, the state will help arrange that, Creason said. But asked if he thinks that new evidence might turn up, Creason was doubtful.

"Not really," he said. Baby X died in November 1989, and was mutilated and burned. The infant was found in a metal container near the Minidoka County Landfill.

The investigation stalled, and in a July news story, Creason said he is more doubtful of solving the case as time passed.

A number of people have suggested that the baby died in a satanic ritual.

Last year, investigators briefly thought that a young boy might shed light on the case. The boy had told California authorities that he had seen a "baby sacrificed in Idaho."

Picture he had drawn might have resembled the Baby X death scene. But after questioning the boy, Creason said in pictures and the child's statements, though interesting, were not legal evidence.

Andrus offers school plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled the outline of a five-point plan to improve education Friday, but promised it will not take anything away from present school funding.

At Boise, one of four planned stops across the state, he pointed to about 280 students sitting on a lawn at Washington School and said, "Unless we undertake sweeping change now, we will not provide those children the kind of education they must have to work successfully in the next century."

Several state legislators attended the event, but all were Democrats. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said he wasn't even briefed on the Andrus proposals until Thursday.

Labeled "Strong Start: Five Keys to Excellence," the Andrus proposal calls for:

- Decentralizing school policy to give meaningful authority to teachers and parents
- Integrating into the schools and coordinating already available social services focused on nutrition to make sure children are ready to learn when they come to class.

• Creating strategies to expand parental involvement in education and open classrooms to parents.

• Improving access to technology, especially computers, for students, both to alleviate problems with large classes and prepare students for the 21st century. Andrus called for "future friendly" classrooms.

• Developing programs to help children of working parents take advantage of time before and after school.

At Boise, Andrus said he hasn't worked out all the details on how much his proposals would cost.

Inspectors in Iraq as U.N. awaits word on chopper use

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. inspectors left Bahrain on Friday to renew their search for Iraqi weapons of mass destruction that may have gone undetected on earlier missions.

At the United Nations in New York, Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee said he will meet Sunday with Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein of Iraq to discuss whether Baghdad would let the experts conduct inspections in U.N. helicopters.

The team of 13 biological weapons experts flew out of their regional base in Manama for Baghdad on Friday. A second group, if a 45-member team of nuclear experts, assembled in Bahrain in preparation for a trip to Iraq.

Both teams are part of the U.N. Special Committee, in charge of dismantling Iraqi nuclear and biological weapons.

Merimee, the French ambassador, announced the scheduled meeting with Hussein at Security Council consultations Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the foreign minister would give Merimee Iraq's written response to a U.N. ultimatum on helicopter overflights.

Asked about a possible Iraqi rejection, Pickering replied, "Iraq has been dumb before, he can be dumb again."

The biological weapons team planned to stay 12 days to check whether Iraqi research had a military component.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 21.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low

Weather icons: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Sept. 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Boise 71°
Idaho Falls 67°
Twin Falls 68°

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	63	41
Salt Lake City	83	52
San Francisco	63	57
Seattle	63	52
Spokane	77	49
Washington	69	54
Atlanta	62	51	87
Chicago	60	36
Dallas	71	54
Denver	81	43
Des Moines	64	33
Detroit	61	38
Honolulu	89	72
Houston	76	61
Indianapolis	63	38
Kansas City	64	39
Las Vegas	97	72
Los Angeles	68	64
Memphis	68	47
Miami Beach	88	81
Milwaukee	59	39
Minneapolis	63	31
New Orleans	60	66
New York	67	51	42
Oklahoma City	66	50
Omaha	69	43
Phoenix	64	72
Pittsburgh	62	43
Portland, Ore.	60	47	75
Portland, Me.	71	48
Reno	92	50

Weather summary

A cold front was expected to move into Idaho Friday night, and will spread from southeastern Idaho eastward today, the National Weather Service says.

This system will bring cooling temperatures and gusty, cool winds to the Gem State. There is limited moisture with this system so few clouds or showers are expected.

With continuing agricultural work and dry soils there will likely be areas of blowing dust as the wind gusts up into the 20 to 30 mph range.

Ahead of the front, temperatures remained summer-like across the state under mostly cloudless skies.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 17 degrees at Cumberland, Wis.

Visible morning planets

Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Midwest cools down as Texas rains finally abate

The Associated Press

The Midwest remained cool Friday, and low-temperature records fell in two dozen cities.

Rain continued in southern Texas, where flooding had forced residents to evacuate.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 21 at Cumberland, Wis. St. Cloud, Minn., dipped to 26, breaking the record of 27 set in 1943, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, dropped to 29, breaking the 1896 record of 31.

The lows of 32 at Burlington, Iowa, and Peoria, Ill., was their first freezing temperature of record in the summer season in 135 years.

The coldest temperatures recorded for so early in the season included Chicago, 36; Indianapolis, 33; and Springfield, Ill., 34.

The cold surge continued to move eastward Friday, with

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny, cooler and windy with blowing dust today. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Sunday fair and cool with areas of frost late tonight and early Sunday. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the lower to middle 60s on Sunday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight and Sunday fair and cool. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the low to mid-60s Sunday.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday: Fair with a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s Monday warming into the mid 70s to lower 80s Wednesday. Lows in the 30s into the 40s Monday warming into the upper 30s to mid 40s Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy with isolated showers today and tonight. Southerly winds 10-20 mph shifting to north during the day. Highs in the 70s today. Lows upper 30s today and mid-40s Sunday mostly sunny and cooler. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Elko County - Cooler and breezy today with a few afternoon clouds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and cooler Sunday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s Saturday night. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s today. Highs Sunday in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Hot waste shipments may start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins warned New Mexico officials on Friday that he will begin shipping nuclear waste to a storage depot in the state, possibly within weeks, even if Congress fails to clear the way for such shipments.

The shipments under a five-year test program would go to an underground storage complex known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlsbad, N.M.

In a letter to the state's congressional delegation, Watkins said he is prepared to seek a formal transfer of the land involved in the storage depot from the Interior Department by Sept. 27, next Friday, and proceed with shipments shortly thereafter.

Watkins in his letter said that the department would be technically ready to ship wastes to New Mexico from its Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by the end of the month.

"I believe that it is extremely important that the department initiate the test phase at WIPP ... in order to determine the ultimate suitability of the facility ...," wrote Watkins.

Woman wields plastic bat, chases cougar from yard

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A woman says she used a plastic baseball bat to scare off a mountain lion stalking her young daughter and another child playing in her backyard.

Hilary Gordon said she was washing dishes Wednesday afternoon when she saw a mountain lion creeping toward her daughter, Nicole, and a neighbor, Cory Wilson, both 4.

The yard borders a national forest.

"I grabbed a mop, then thought that might look silly and grabbed the bat which was on the floor," she said. "Gordon said it definitely looks more threatening than a mop."

She said the cougar was less than 20 feet from the children when she chased it into the woods. She said she also chased a lion out of her yard Tuesday.

No warning on pills

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A panel of experts told the Food and Drug Administration Friday that there is no sound evidence that antidepressants cause suicide or other violent behavior.

The scientists said that, while they were moved by the many stories they had heard earlier in the day about suicide and other violence committed by people taking Prozac, they voted 6-3 to recommend against any label changes for antidepressant drugs.

Panel members expressed concern about the kind of care that was being given to the patients who wound up

Bailiff

Continued from A1

Hillman is quoted in the report as saying she is afraid of Dawson.

"She felt things were to be done his way and his way only, and to hell with what others think," the report says.

Whether or not Dawson's actions will be enough to throw out Odiga's trial remains to be seen.

Shepherd's report summary concludes that Dawson was alone on more than one occasion with the female juror and that Dawson was very serious and angry.

But "each juror emphatically commented that the trial was executed perfectly," Shepherd wrote. "They also felt that they worked very well together during the 13 hours of deliberation and commented that they took their individual responsibility as jurors very seriously."

The Odiga case, regarded as one of the most expensive in Idaho history, has already cost Blaine County about \$250,000.

Williamson said Friday he had not read Shepherd's report thoroughly.

Keiser

Continued from A1

"He works at the pleasure of the state Board of Education ... Give me a chance to get back out and out what it was. Somebody has the responsibility to hire and fire. The board has that responsibility and, apparently they exercised it."

By mid-afternoon, the board appointed Larry Selland as acting president at the school. Selland has been executive vice president since 1986 after serving nine years as director of the state Division of Vocational Education.

A search for a permanent successor will begin soon, Burnham Burton, the board's executive director said, but an appointment will not be made before the end of the current academic year.

"Under the circumstances, I'd be less than enthusiastic," Selland told the board following his interim appointment. "It's been a very difficult day, emotional. However, I do accept the assignment. ... I also will not be a candidate for the permanent position."

Although the board gave no specific reason for the dismissal, members indicated it was an accumulation of incidents in which Keiser made end runs around the board on various programs and projects.

The most recent was this summer's bid by Boise State to drop out of the Big West Conference, a proposal the board rejected and criticized Keiser for offering despite the wide public support he had generated for the idea.

But over the years, Keiser has bypassed the board on bids to secure millions of dollars in state support for academic programs and buildings, including a vocational-technical college, the \$10 million classroom center in Center and Miron Technology Center and the new center in Canyon County that Anders vetoed in April.

"This was not a short-term decision," Fay said. "nor do we, or can we, in deference to Dr. Keiser, release the specifics that led to the decision."

Keiser was only the second president of Boise State since it became a four-year school in 1968. He replaced John Barnes, who resigned under pressure in 1978.

Keiser took over Boise State seven months later after serving as vice president for academic affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

Evans, who has been Keiser's staunchest supporter on the board over the years, objected to the dismissal because the board had not

even discussed the situation with Keiser during its two-day meeting in Boise.

He called that unfair and unjust and advised members pressing for Keiser's ouster that he would have no part of it.

During his 13-year tenure, Keiser played key roles in building the university's sports arena and a performing arts center. He began the Frank Church collection and endowment and the Len Jordan Endowment for Economic Studies.

He also fostered the start of the School of Social Science and Public Affairs.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 3, 6, 11, 14, 30 (three, six, eleven, fourteen, thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$35,000.

Lottery Line

The Times-News

For the winning Lotto numbers, call Idaho's Fantastic Five numbers, 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:

- Boise: 536-2335
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 626-4352
- Buhl-Caldwell: 543-4648
- Filer-Bowman-Hollister: 326-3735
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0854

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Send a clippings card and we will mail you a copy of the article if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Advertising

Peter Yates, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$30.00 for 13 weeks Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$26.00 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 681 080) is published daily at 1322 E. 2nd, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

ONE DAY SALE

Certificate good Saturday, September 21st only. One per customer.

Clip this coupon and save.

\$5.00 Certificate

Good toward any \$25.00 merchandise purchase at Twin Falls JCPenney Store.

JCPenney

Certificate good Saturday

9.99 French Navy® T-Shirts for Ladies	40% off Select Ladies' Dockers®	30% - 50% off 14K Gold Last 2 Days.
24.99 & 26.99 Men's Dockers® New 26.99 Mock Turtleneck Shirt Now 24.99 Twin Falls	20% - 40% off Baby Sale Last 2 Days.	20% - 25% off Our entire line of women's Dress Shoes

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

8181 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Inman says Gates' critics jealous

WASHINGTON (AP) — A respected intelligence veteran enthusiastically endorsed President Bush's choice to lead the CIA on Friday, portraying Robert Gates' critics as merely people bruised by the analyst's meteoric rise.

Capping a week-long flood of testimony from Gates and former CIA officials, Adm. Bobby Inman's support contributed to what is now considered the near certainty that Gates will be confirmed for the nation's top intelligence post.

The hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee have thus far failed to turn up persuasive evidence to support a potentially damaging allegation against Gates: That he knew about the diversion of money to the Contra rebels from U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Gates, 47, has insisted all along he did not know about the arms-profit diversion, which violated a legal ban on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, until it was brought to his attention in the form of speculation on Oct. 1, 1986.



Inman
Central American operational details away from analyst Gates.

"I believe his testimony is credible," said Inman, testifying there was no reason to doubt the late CIA Director William Casey would have kept Central American operational details away from analyst Gates.

The committee resumes hearings Tuesday with testimony from two top CIA officials intimately familiar with Gates' actions at the time of the Iran-Contra affair.

When the scandal broke in November 1986, Gates was deputy CIA director to Casey. He became acting director when Casey fell ill, and since 1989 has served as Bush's deputy national security aide.

Earlier, Gates was Inman's aide when the latter was deputy director to Casey in 1981 and 1982, and Inman takes pride in having spotted Gates' talents and having been instrumental in his rapid promotions.

There are also parallels between Gates and Inman, who experienced some hostile reaction to his own rapid rise through the Navy at a young age to become director of the National Security Agency in 1977.

He said Gates' quick promotions had alienated older agency officials with more experience. "There were clearly bruised feelings," he said.

Inman also said Gates "broke a lot of china" but "has clearly grown in the successive jobs he's had."

If confirmed, Gates would have a "heavy" mantle, as he undertakes the tremendous task of adapting the U.S. intelligence community to a world changed by the fall of communism, Inman said.

He said younger CIA officials, especially those in the analytical branch where Gates grew up, were eager to see Gates confirmed because he would be the first career analyst to get the top agency job.

"There's some apprehension among" older CIA officials fearful

that Gates would make wholesale changes that could endanger their jobs, Inman said.

There is particular mistrust, Inman said, by veterans of the CIA's Directorate of Operations, which has a traditional rivalry with the agency's analytical side.

That suggested Inman, could explain in part why Gates wasn't made privy to the agency's clandestine operations in Central America.

"I remain persuaded that it's entirely possible (Casey) made a conscious decision to keep Bob Gates out of areas he thought might be troublesome," said the retired admiral.

Critics have expressed disbelief that Gates who was promoted by Casey to be deputy CIA director over the heads of many more veteran officials, was kept in the dark about the affair.

Several witnesses have described Casey as an unorthodox manager who dealt with subordinates without regard for the chain of command.

Briefly

Drift-net fishing faces permanent ban

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Friday it will urge the United Nations to permanently ban international drift-net fishing, closing loopholes in a previous U.N. resolution allowing some use of the nets.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the push for a permanent ban with no exceptions "is the knockout punch we have been looking for."

"Without this new initiative, there is the possibility that outlaw drift-net fleets will be able to sail through a loophole in the moratorium," he said.

Drift nets are used primarily by Japan, Taiwan and South Korea to catch squid in the Pacific Ocean. They stretch as long as 30 miles and critics say they indiscriminately kill all marine life in their path.

Government wants outage notification

WASHINGTON — The next time tens of thousands of customers lose telephone service, federal regulators want to be told immediately. Rules that would require telephone companies to notify the government within 90 minutes of an outage that involves 50,000 or more customers and lasts 30 minutes or more.

The commission's proposal came at the end of a glitch-bedeviled summer for telephone companies trying to cope with new technology.

The commission said it would take comments on the proposed rules through Dec. 30.

Cheney: POW-MIA issue top priority

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney on Friday pledged an unwavering commitment to resolving the POW-MIA issue. Cheney said the government has forgotten those left behind in Indochina.

"I know there have been stories that question the government's commitment to those missing in action in Southeast Asia," Cheney said at a ceremony on the Pentagon lawn marking National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

"Families should not have to bear this extra burden of uncertainty because there should be no doubt about the depth of our resolve," he said.

Cheney said that resolving the issue of the 2,273 Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and China "is and will continue to be a matter of the highest national priority."

Pesticide shipping plan hits a snag

WASHINGTON — A plan to stop foods containing illegal pesticides from being shipped back to the United States is unworkable and the problem could be better addressed through existing laws, administration officials and Republican lawmakers said Friday.

For almost 3 years, Congress has been considering a proposal to stop U.S. companies from selling between 26 and 44 illegal or unregistered pesticides to other countries.

During a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing Republican senators and administration officials agreed assurances of the safety of food imports should be improved. But they said the problem could be solved through existing laws and by boosting inspection services.

Bush to Hispanics: Cuba will fall soon

CHICAGO — President Bush told a Hispanic audience Friday that a free and democratic Cuba "is coming sooner than Castro dare to believe." Then he turned his attention to Iraq and his upcoming U.N. speech on the Mideast and other foreign matters.

The president began working on the first draft of the speech he will give Monday at the United Nations as he flew to Washington after his three-day campaign trip to western states.

Bush's prediction of the demise of Castro's long rule brought several rounds of applause.

"One more event will demonstrate to one and all that we really have entered into a new era of freedom and opportunity. I'm speaking of Cuba becoming free and democratic," Bush said.

Frontier Hotel union elects to strike

LAS VEGAS — Union workers at the Frontier Hotel have voted overwhelmingly to strike.

Culinary Union members and bartenders voted 464-7 to strike at an undecided date.

"We are not going to tolerate the slave conditions you've had to work under any longer, and now you've sent a message out loud and clear," union leader Jim Arnold said during Thursday's meeting.

He said he expects about 450 of the 680 union workers to join if a strike is called.

Defense bill revives sub, raises doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a 1992 defense spending bill Friday that raises further doubt about the future of the B-2 stealth bomber while giving new life to the Seawolf attack submarine.

The bill, providing \$270.4 billion for defense in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, also includes \$4.6 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a defense against long-range nuclear missiles. That is \$600,000 less than President Bush had requested but \$1.9 billion more than the House approved.

The bill includes the \$3.2 billion that Bush requested to buy four B-2s. But it requires a 50 percent vote next year by Congress before any of the money can be spent.

Perhaps as troubling for B-2 supporters was the announcement Friday by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime supporter of the radar-evading plane, that he intended to vote to cancel the B-2 when the defense bill reached the floor next week.

Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said that although he had supported the B-2 "from the very beginning," he changed his mind recently because of new doubts about the plane's performance and its cost of \$864 million apiece.

"It's got problems that need fixing and nobody knows how to fix them," Byrd said.

Abortion debate concludes Thomas hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination ended Friday as they began, with arguments over whether the judge's refusal to say how he would rule on abortion should bar his confirmation.

Opponents of Thomas' nomination argued with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee over whether senators should require nominees to state their views on issues likely to come before the high court.

Two pro-choice senators, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-De., the panel's chairman, and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., raised questions about the fairness of requiring Thomas and other Supreme Court nominees to take positions on such controversial issues as abortion.

"Maybe he should answer that question, but frankly I can't quite see it because that has to come up in my judgment in a specific case."

Sen. Specter, R-Pa., told representatives of women's organizations opposed to Thomas.

"You really are looking for a commitment as I understand you, that the nominee is going to uphold" the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, said Specter, who later endorsed Thomas' nomination.

In other testimony, the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Thomas "would move the Supreme Court further backward."

Thomas' steadfast opposition to affirmative action "is the most important reason to reject the nomination," said Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director.

Hooks disputed the significance of polls showing widespread support



Thomas
Sen. Specter, R-Pa., told representatives of women's organizations opposed to Thomas.

for Thomas among black Americans, saying most blacks aren't familiar with the nominee's views.

"If Clarence Thomas were running in any majority black area for any office on the platform he has espoused, he would never be elected," Hooks said.

The panel ended two weeks of testimony by Thomas, a federal appellate judge who is nominated to be the nation's second black Supreme Court justice.

Republicans and Democrats alike predict Thomas will be confirmed. A veto vote could come as early as Thursday with the full Senate acting the following week.

Two moderate Southern Democrats, David Boren of Oklahoma and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, have endorsed Thomas. Specter's endorsement Friday came a day after another moderate Republican, John Chafee of Rhode Island, said he would vote to confirm

Thomas. Biden noted that Thomas' refusal to say how he would rule on the abortion question is no different than recent Supreme Court nominees who won Senate confirmation.

Women's organizations are showing less latitude about a nominee's refusal to answer abortion questions "now that the court is no longer a pro-choice court," Biden said.

Biden said women's organizations did not oppose Sandra Day O'Connor's nomination in 1981 "even though she refused to say how she would rule on the issue after saying she was personally opposed to abortion."

"Perhaps he feels" that being a blank slate is the best way to win a seat on the court, said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

"But how can the good of this country possibly be served by a man who has spent weeks backing away from his own record?"

about her pregnancy and even said she would abort the child herself.

"These people had lied to me, Locke said. She was trying to make me not have an abortion."

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, a trade group representing abortion clinics, said the anti-abortion centers were operating deceptively with tactics that amounted to "domestic terrorism."

Robert Abrams, New York attorney general and a Democratic Senate candidate, said his office has obtained court orders halting deceptive advertising by the clinics.

He called for federal action against the practices.

Anti-abortion groups slam 'kangaroo court'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion groups denounced as a "kangaroo court" a congressional hearing Friday into allegations of "deception by pregnancy counseling centers that do not disclose their anti-abortion policies."

A woman who said she was misled and subjected to anti-abortion harangues testified at a subcommittee hearing held by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who charged as many as 2,000 bogus clinics were operating nationally.

But outside the hearing room, anti-abortion leaders said Wyden's panel refused to give them a chance to appear. And they defended the clinics as offering counseling.

"Today's hearing is an obvious and shameful attempt to smear the reputations of fine Americans who have helped more women than abortion clinics ever will," said Wendy E. Stone, spokeswoman for Americans United for Life.

Nancy Myers, spokeswoman for

the National Right to Life Committee, called the proceedings a "kangaroo court" that attacked the integrity of anti-abortion groups.

Wyden, whose House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and energy investigated some of the clinics, said the issue "is not a debate between the pro-life and the pro-choice position. It's about misleading advertising targeted at vulnerable women."

Subcommittee staff director Steve Jennings, said the anti-abortion groups were excluded because they were willing to accept responsibility for the operations and practices of the clinics in question.

Wyden said women are misled by

deceptive advertising in Yellow Pages listings that make it difficult or impossible to distinguish between anti-abortion counseling centers and true medical clinics providing abortion services.

"At these fake 'clinics' there are no doctors, nurses or other trained health care personnel," he said. "In fact, these so-called medical facilities are simply fronts for abusive anti-abortion campaigning."

Shannon Locke, a North Little Rock, Ark., woman, described her effort to obtain an abortion from a center she found in a Yellow Pages directory. She said she was forced to watch a graphic film depicting aborted fetuses. She said a worker at the clinic argued with her not to

abort her pregnancy and even said she would abort the child herself.

"These people had lied to me, Locke said. She was trying to make me not have an abortion."

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, a trade group representing abortion clinics, said the anti-abortion centers were operating deceptively with tactics that amounted to "domestic terrorism."

Robert Abrams, New York attorney general and a Democratic Senate candidate, said his office has obtained court orders halting deceptive advertising by the clinics.

He called for federal action against the practices.

Compiled from wire reports

Defense bill revives sub, raises doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a 1992 defense spending bill Friday that raises further doubt about the future of the B-2 stealth bomber while giving new life to the Seawolf attack submarine.

The bill, providing \$270.4 billion for defense in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, also includes \$4.6 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a defense against long-range nuclear missiles. That is \$600,000 less than President Bush had requested but \$1.9 billion more than the House approved.

The bill includes the \$3.2 billion that Bush requested to buy four B-2s. But it requires a 50 percent vote next year by Congress before any of the money can be spent.

Perhaps as troubling for B-2 supporters was the announcement Friday by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime supporter of the radar-evading plane, that he intended to vote to cancel the B-2 when the defense bill reached the floor next week.

Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said that although he had supported the B-2 "from the very beginning," he changed his mind recently because of new doubts about the plane's performance and its cost of \$864 million apiece.

"It's got problems that need fixing and nobody knows how to fix them," Byrd said.

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

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

DEPOT GRILL
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
G CABOOSE
732-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING!

Plant These Trees For Beautiful Red Fall Color

ARISTOCRAT FLOWERING PEAR
Beautiful tree in all seasons. Masses of white flowers in spring. Glossy green leaves all summer on a dense, perfectly shaped tree and striking red-orange fall color. Grows up 20-30 feet tall.
5 GALLONS Reg. \$24.95 SAVE 10% NOW \$14.95

CLUMP DWARF GINNALLA MAPLE
Grows 12-15 feet tall, bright green leaves in summer turn to bright reds and oranges in fall. Extra cold hardy, does well in Sun Valley.
Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95
3 GALLONS NOW

SUMAC
Very hardy plant, use as a small tree or large shrub. Choose from Lace Leaf or Staghorn Sumac. Red-orange in fall.
Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95
2 GALLONS NOW

TRIMEC Lawn Weed Killer
Kills 30 broadleaf weeds.
\$4.29

PLANT Perennials Now!
Many popular varieties available.
1 Gallon \$4.99

Daffodils & Narcissus
Big 40-bulb bag.
Reg. \$10.99 \$7.99 with rebate

8:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday - Saturday
Open Sunday
New! 754-8518

Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls

Kelley GARDEN CENTER

Religion

New rapport evident among merged Lutherans, leader

The Associated Press

Putting on a long-billed, baseball-type cap, Bishop Herbert W. Childstrom gazed out from the floodlight stage at the merged Lutherans and asked how they liked the headgear. They cheerfully applauded, and Childstrom explained that the eye-shading cap was so he could see them

better. Previously, he had hand-shaded his eyes as he assessed voters or recognized delegates to speak. It was a relaxed, lighthearted moment at the recent churchwide assembly in Orlando, Fla., of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and the mood reflected a new rapport between a people and their leader. "This has been a great coming-to-

gether time for this church," Childstrom said at the end of the eight-day assembly. The denomination was formed four years ago by a merger of three formerly separate Lutheran bodies. "We've settled in, become a more mature church and are moving ahead with a great future and vision," he said. Also evident was a newly bolstered

assurance and ease of leadership by Childstrom, a white-haired, 6-foot-2 man of 59. His re-election had been challenged by critics but he overwhelmingly won another four years in office. In the days afterward, his confidence buoyed by the strong support, he joshed easily with delegates. At one early morning session, after he

hungled momentarily in trying to clear up a parliamentary tangle, he remarked: "Swedes wake up early but not fast." Reminders of that Swedish heritage decorate the walls of Childstrom's 11th floor office at the denomination's Chicago headquarters — pictures of majestic old churches in Sweden and of his forebears' rustic home. — The 5.2-million member — U.S. church that he leads, the nation's fifth largest, developed largely from

Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and German roots. But it now is developing a multi-cultural constituency. Race among denominations, it has firm interracial guidelines that call for governing assemblies at regional and national levels that are 10 percent "persons of color" or whose "primary language is other than English." At present, church membership includes only 2-percent in that category — Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and American Indians.

Services


Continued from A6
 Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Who is the 'Who' Greatest? The Children?" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Hustis.
RUPERT — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m.
SHOSHONE — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Hustis.
WENDELL — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Adelle Hustis.

L. Doane speaking on "All Mankind Under Sin." Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Justified by Faith."
 Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 6:15 p.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

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 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Ken Himple as guest speaker.
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. John Oldenburger speaking on "Our First Love." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Celebrating Our Hope."
 Wednesday: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Also on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
EDEN — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Hurley Mall on Alfreese Road, 678-3995.
 Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. with the Rev. John Sunder.
TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.
 Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. with the Rev. John Sunder. Evening service at 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. John Sunder. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

A passage through time and toward an inspired line of classic furniture.
Bernhardt Furniture
has discovered the way.



25% off ALL SPECIAL ORDER BERNHARDT FURNITURE.

Fine Furnishings, Accessories, Custom-Floral-Design, Carpet, Draperies, Fabrics, Wallcoverings, Office Furniture.
 In-home and in-office consultation at no charge.
 Interior Design.
 Open Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Topfholm speaking. Worship at 8 p.m. with John Collins as speaking.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Galvary 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. Nigh.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 332-8052.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.
 Sunday: No services this week. Fall district conference in Boise.
 Thursday: Study group at 2 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.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
FILER — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
HALLEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Eric Kelleher will speak at all services.
JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMathan.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
KIDDERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Stuman.
 Wednesday: Family Bible studies at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ray

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at


TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at


TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at


TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

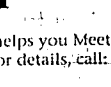
TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

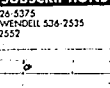
TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner of Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at

meet your  match for ...

Dining... 

...Dancing 

Hiking... 


...Fun 

The Times-News Classifieds helps you Meet Your Match each Monday. For details, call:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
 BURLY 543-4648 • FILER 736-5375
 JEROME/HAGGERSMAN • COCONING/WENDELL 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Shop's CORRECTION

The Coleman Propane Lantern advertised on page 10 of this week's sale circular is incorrectly stated as a 2-manle lantern in the copy. The item on sale for \$19.99 is a 1-manle lantern. It is correctly shown in the photo. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



JUST RECEIVED!
NEW SHIPMENT OF SUZUKIS!
HURRY! OUR 1ST SHIPMENT SOLD OUT IN 3 WEEKS.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACKS
\$5688
\$49 DOWN \$112 MO.

SEE THE FULL SUZUKI LINEUP AT ...

\$49 DOWN IF YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT IS ONLY AT LATHAM BROS. AND CO. APPROVED CREDIT. FINANCING AND LEASES ARE AVAILABLE. SEE SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS.

LATHAM
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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

Only Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$100K APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

*Financing based on approved credit. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

World

Military forces hit strongholds

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav army tanks and planes attack strongholds in secessionist Croatia Friday, and Croatia's chairman of the Federal presidency urged soldiers to desert and take "the side of the people."

As fighting raged across Croatia from the Danube River to the Adriatic Sea, the U.N. Security Council was to hold consultations on the "extremely dangerous" situation in Yugoslavia. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said. He held out the possibility of a U.N. peacekeeping operation.

The army offensive was one of the biggest military operations since heavy fighting began in the republic almost three months ago. At least 500 people have been killed since then.

In a further sign of Yugoslavia's fragmentation, the chairman of the collective federal presidency, Croatia's Stipe Mesic, urged federal army soldiers to disobey orders to fight, which was taken to mean desert. He accused the military leadership of acting on its own.

"I call upon all soldiers to refrain from mutual shooting and killing; all pilots to stop air attacks ... all sailors to return to port and stop the destruction of Croatian coastal towns," said Mesic.

"Obviously the army is acting on its own will ... (following) orders not issued by the presidency," he said. Croatia long has accused the army of siding with Serb guerrillas in fighting in which Croatia has lost one-third of its territory. The army has denied that, saying it only acted to separate warring parties and returned fire when fired upon.

But the army has become much more aggressive since Croatia barred its garrisons, and the main fighting now appears to be between badly outgunned Croats and the army.

Croatia's 4.75 million people include 600,000 ethnic Serbs, many of whom say they will not live in an independent Croatia. They, backed by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, demand that if Croatia is allowed to secede, it must give up Serb-dominated territories.

Army officers said the aim of the operation was to relieve military barracks that had been under siege by Croatian forces, cut off from food, water and electricity for a week.

But Croatian officials and Western diplomats in Belgrade said they thought the operation actually had bigger goals — to either mark the border of a small, weaker Croatia and a new, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, or to completely subjugate Croatia.

In Friday's offensive, the Croatian border villages of Rijeka, Lipovac and Tovarnik were the first to come under fire from howitzers, tanks and cannons, a Defense Ministry spokesman in Zagreb said.

In Vukovar, federal troops broke through Croatian defenses and part of the city had fallen, Belgrade radio said. Croat defenders retreated toward the city center, the radio said.

An army column was reported to have reached the southern edges of the Danube town of Vukovar, a 15 miles into Croatia.

Another Croatian-held town, Vinkovci, was reported to be under constant bombardment from planes and mortars. A radio-reported reached by telephone there said at least six people, five civilians and a Croatian national guardsman, were killed.

Vukovar and Vinkovci stand between the border and Osijek, the major city of eastern Croatia. Television in both Croatia and Serbia on Friday both reported that a major oil refinery in Osijek had been seized.

Gorbachev accused his old friend and former legislative speaker, Anatoly Lukyanov, of being part of the coup plot from the start despite his pleas of innocence, according to remarks published Friday.

Gorbachev's statements to Soviet journalists were his first detailed comments on Lukyanov's role during the failed coup.

Lukyanov, a law school classmate of Gorbachev in the 1950s and his personal choice as speaker of the Supreme Soviet legislative body, was charged with treason for the Aug. 18-21 coup.

Gorbachev claimed the eight-member coup committee that seized power tried to keep Lukyanov "behind the scene, to give a touch of legality to the situation."

In the days after the coup, Lukyanov proclaimed his innocence and went before lawmakers to insist he had not been involved. But he was stripped of his post and his parliamentary immunity and arrested Aug. 29.

Soviet prosecutor Nikolai Trubin has accused Lukyanov of agreeing to the formation of the coup committee and promising to get the Supreme Soviet to endorse its decrees.

Gorbachev was quoted by the Izvestia newspaper as saying that alleged "coup conspirator" Olekandr Lukyanov "called Lukyanov a member of the State Emergency Committee (the coup body) at the very beginning."

Croatia: Divided republic

The Population: Croatia, about 20% of Yugoslavia's 24 million people

- Croats 77%
- Serbs 12%
- Other 11%

Economic Impact: Earns 80% of Yugoslavia's \$3 billion annual tourism income

The Croats

- Religion: Roman Catholic
- Language: Croatian
- Alphabet: Cyrillic

The Serbs

- Religion: Orthodox
- Language: Serbian
- Alphabet: Cyrillic

Background

- For about five centuries, Croats were under Austrian, Serbs under Turkish rule
- Croats, Serbs have fought steadily since June 25, when Croatia declared independence

SOURCE: Yugoslavia Statistical Yearbook, Europa Yearbook, World Book

MRTN Infographics

'Obviously the army is acting on its own will ... (following) orders not issued by the presidency.'

— Croatia's Stipe Mesic

Housing planned for Arab east Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a move that could further aggravate relations with the United States, Israel's Housing Ministry disclosed plans Friday for a Jewish housing development in the heart of Arab east Jerusalem.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens, meanwhile, said Israel would not freeze Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip regardless of international criticism.

The nation's determination to forge ahead with settlements was underscored when the Parliament's Finance Committee on Friday approved \$6.4 million for them. The funds are earmarked for industrial and tourism projects.

The actions came as Secretary of State James A. Baker III concluded his seventh trip to the Middle East to try to put together a regional peace conference.

Arens was asked at a Jewish gathering in Tel Aviv whether Israel was considering stopping settlement construction.

"The answer to that is no," Arens said. "We are not considering freezing settlements in the area."

He added: "Peace will certainly not be served — in fact I believe no useful purpose will be served — if pressure is applied to the government of Israel to do something that it cannot do and therefore will not do, namely freeze settlements in the area."

He did not specifically mention the United States, but it was a clear reference to the Bush administration's repeated stance that settlements are an obstacle to Middle East peace.

Israel already has moved more than 100,000 Jewish settlers to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Right-wing Housing Minister Ariel Sharon has launched a massive construction drive in the territories that left-wing critics say could double the number.

The territories are home to 1.7 million Palestinians, who have waged a 3 1/2-year rebellion to try to end Israeli rule and set up an independent homeland.

The new Jewish housing development is planned for the Wadi Joz neighborhood of Arab east Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 1967 war and later annexed by Israel.

The 7.5-acre site is covered with an olive grove and is adjacent to the middle-class Palestinian neighborhood of Sheikh Jarrah, which contains large stone houses and several Western consulates. The working class Wadi Joz neighborhood has smaller homes and dozens of Arab auto repair shops. The site is owned by the Israel Lands Authority, which is under the control of Sharon's Housing Ministry.



Construction workers build 243 homes in the Golan Heights settlement of Katzrin Thursday.

ering in Tel Aviv whether Israel was considering stopping settlement construction.

"The answer to that is no," Arens said. "We are not considering freezing settlements in the area."

He added: "Peace will certainly not be served — in fact I believe no useful purpose will be served — if pressure is applied to the government of Israel to do something that it cannot do and therefore will not do, namely freeze settlements in the area."

He did not specifically mention the United States, but it was a clear reference to the Bush administration's repeated stance that settlements are an obstacle to Middle East peace.

Palestinian state not on U.S. agenda

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a Palestinian representative Friday the United States was firm in its opposition to an independent Palestinian state as he wound up an 11-day peace mission to the Mideast.

After Baker's hour-long surprise meeting in Amman with Hanan Ashrawi, the former PLO leader, Baker said there still was no clear indication whether Palestinians would agree to participate in a proposed Middle East peace conference next month.

Baker then flew to Syria for a meeting with President Hafez Assad, who has indicated Syria would not attend a conference boycotted by the Palestinians — and then left for home.

The fact the Baker-Ashrawi meeting took place was regarded as a sign the Palestine Liberation Organization was tempering its resistance to a Palestinian delegation attending the conference the United States hopes to convene by the end of October.

A decision on the question of PLO endorsement of a conference is expected next week when the Palestine National Council meets in Algiers.

Mrs. Ashrawi initially rejected a Baker invitation to meet in Jordan. First word that she was coming — with the blessing of the PLO — came at about 2:40 a.m. Jordanian time.

"We made some progress, but I don't want to say we have a series of understandings now," said a State Department official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

TREES • SHRUBS • LAWNS • BULBS

SALE • SALE • SALE

	WAS	NOW
TREES		
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Red Cherry 1"	\$34.95	\$24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Cutleaf Birch 9"	\$29.95	\$20.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Trueshade Honeylocust 1"	\$39.95	\$29.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Globe Flowering Locust 1 1/4"	\$44.95	\$34.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Echtermeyer Flowering Crab #1 heavy	\$34.95	\$24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Silverfrost Flowering Pear #1 heavy	\$34.95	\$24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Bechtel Flowering Crab 1"	\$29.95	\$20.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Sentinel Pine 30"-36"	\$49.95	\$34.95
SHRUBS		
<input type="checkbox"/> Armstrong Juniper 5 gal.	\$17.95	\$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Broadmore Juniper 5 gal.	\$17.95	\$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose Juniper 5 gal.	\$17.95	\$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Columnar Juniper 5 gal.	\$24.95	\$19.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Keteleer Juniper 5 gal.	\$24.95	\$19.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Lynwood Gold Forsythia 3 gal.	\$9.95	\$6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Pygmy Siberian Pea Shrub 3 gal.	\$9.95	\$6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Austrian Copper Rose 2 gal.	\$9.95	\$6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Purpleleaf Wintercreeper 1 gal.	\$6.95	\$3.95
PERENNIALS & ANNUALS		
<input type="checkbox"/> All 1 gal. perennials	\$4.95	\$3.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Geranium Tubs	\$24.95	\$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Geraniums 1 gal.	\$8.95	\$4.50
BULK ITEMS		
<input type="checkbox"/> Medium Chunk Bark 1 cu. yd.	\$24.50	\$19.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Red, Red Cinders 1 cu. yd.	\$27.95	\$24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Organic Peat for Bulbs	\$1.95	\$1.49
UNIQUE GIFT ITEMS FROM THE GRAPEVINE GALLERY		
<input type="checkbox"/> Horticultural T-shirts	\$17.95	\$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Decorative Soap Tins	\$7.95	\$3.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Money Trees	\$4.99	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Silk Flowers & Vegetables		30% Off
<input type="checkbox"/> Assorted Candles		25% Off
<input type="checkbox"/> Birdhouses		20% Off
<input type="checkbox"/> Potpourri Items		20% Off

Cash & Carry Prices

Prices Good While Supply Lasts

Kimberly Nurseries would like to teach your child the Magic of Spring Flowering Bulbs.

Kimberly Nurseries has a **FREE HOLLAND BULB** waiting for each child accompanied by an adult so they too can experience the Pleasure of Plants.

Kimberly NURSERIES Inc.

Rt. #3 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Sun. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

733-2717

Gorbachev accuses former friend, speaker

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his old friend and former legislative speaker, Anatoly Lukyanov, of being part of the coup plot from the start despite his pleas of innocence, according to remarks published Friday.

Gorbachev's statements to Soviet journalists were his first detailed comments on Lukyanov's role during the failed coup.

Lukyanov, a law school classmate of Gorbachev in the 1950s and his personal choice as speaker of the Supreme Soviet legislative body, was charged with treason for the Aug. 18-21 coup.

Gorbachev claimed the eight-member coup committee that seized power tried to keep Lukyanov "behind the scene, to give a touch of legality to the situation."

In the days after the coup, Lukyanov proclaimed his innocence and went before lawmakers to insist he had not been involved. But he was stripped of his post and his parliamentary immunity and arrested Aug. 29.

Soviet prosecutor Nikolai Trubin has accused Lukyanov of agreeing to the formation of the coup committee and promising to get the Supreme Soviet to endorse its decrees.

Gorbachev was quoted by the Izvestia newspaper as saying that alleged "coup conspirator" Olekandr Lukyanov "called Lukyanov a member of the State Emergency Committee (the coup body) at the very beginning."

#1 In Energy Efficiency

Close Out Entire Store!

A Coat Iron

Wood stoves built without compromise.

Consolidated Dutchwest

- Circulating Stoves
- Convection Heaters
- Fireplace Inserts

Terms Available • No Payments 'Til 1992

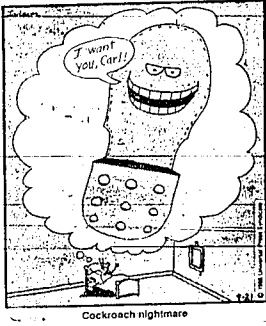
Blocker APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Cockroach nightmare

BLONDIE



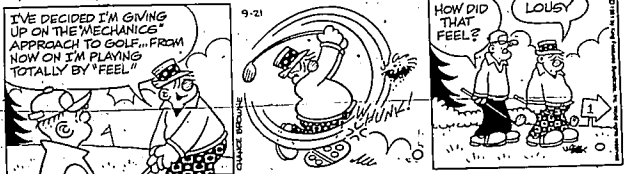
FEAR ANTS GARFIELD



HAGAR



CAPTAIN JACK



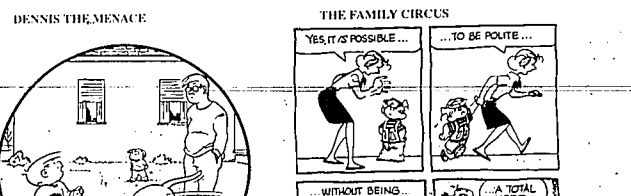
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



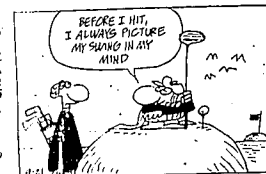
FRANK FRENZ



DOONESBURY



BEEFLEBAILEY



WARDEN



WIZARD OF ID



FRANK FRENZ



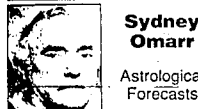
- ACTRESS
- 1 Guinness
- 2 Injunctive
- 3 Yellow
- 4 Cruise ship
- 5 A train picture
- 6 Coupe
- 7 Colorful fish
- 8 Gaudy and
- 9 Excitement
- 10 Office visit
- 11 Upright
- 12 Some birds
- 13 War god
- 14 Turnover
- 15 See 14 11
- 16 Upright
- 17 Inlet
- 18 Mean verb
- 19 Connect 10 human
- 20 But
- 21 Arm
- 22 Social event
- 23 Behind
- 24 One of 44 D
- 25 Sworn words

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23												
26												
29												
32												
35												
38												
41												
44												
47												
50												
53												
56												
59												
62												
65												
68												

09/21/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAMS SANDA OPAL
 AVOW CROWS SOLD
 SERA AIDES MNOP
 PRETENSE EPISODES
 PHRENE SITUATED
 WEAR RIAFT GURE
 ERR ROE BAN
 ACTS COIES ASST
 THEOREM AGREES
 PATROL WROTEOFF
 ABBE ALLAR NILE
 TILL RENIE ALISE
 BELLS STYED LYES



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, charming, tend to scatter your losses, do plenty of traveling, are socially popular, possess abundance of wit and wisdom. Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. You are artistic, have intellectual curiosity, are capable of laughing at your own foibles. You are extremely conscious of apparel, body image. You are drawn to law, journalism, possibly import-export activities. December will be your most productive, memorable month of 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many accidents come your way. You'll find friends among the high and the mighty. Scenario features thieves, music, design, color, items you've loved one...Taurus, Libra persons play key roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stubborn opposition, due to melody, LL pain. Define terms, separate fact from factual thinking. You're offered leadership role. Get terms straight, wait for clarification. Pages figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed impractical just two days ago is now in realm of reality. Includes: mulling, wavel, romance, assignment, to get message across. Love relationship intense. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Attention revolves around independence, style, creativity, possibility of "new love." You'll learn more about financial status of potential partner. Check records, references. Areas represented.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Legal file torn apart. Result: More independent course for you, including fresh start, beginning of meaningful relationship. Emphasis also on

public image, celebrity, marital status, Vigilant!

VIROO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Two persons bring conflicting stories regarding basic course, employment. Refuse to be center of tug of war. Ultimately decision is reached by you concerning property, investment, career matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be celebrating acceptance of creative endeavor, project. Emphasis on diversity, versatility, variety, discovery, love relationship. Intuitive intellect dominates. Teaching process related.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could have things your own way. Key is to look down in order to rebuild. Bring methods, products to state of art. Accept challenge of durability test.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate, discern motives, don't permit pride to deter progress. Member of opposite sex offers, constructive suggestion - follow it. Short trip may be necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around appearance, wardrobe, decoration aimed at beautifying personal surroundings. Emphasis also on income, legal agreement, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't spare delay with defeat. Within seven days will be more affluent, confident, love relationship will be rewarded. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, get rid of superfluous material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been nebulous, becomes solid. Discuss with you professed eight days ago is now to be accepted. Deadline exists along with challenge and chance to fit financial jacket



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What's "childhood amnesia"?
 A. Psychology jargon for that natural forgetfulness about what happened when you were a toddler.

Q. Where'd we get the line "It's Greek to me"?
 A. From "Julius Caesar" by Mr. Shakespeare.

Q. If you need to assemble your Wisdom in a collection of four-word sayings, start with these: "This, too, shall pass," "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," "Live and let live."
 -Sally Waterhouse

Q. Nothing succeeds like success? How many more can you come up with?
 A. Oklahoma's Cimarron County is unique-It's surrounded by free states.

Q. Only bird with a comb is the chicken.

HOW WE FORGET IT!

Q. What's "childhood amnesia"?
 A. Psychology jargon for that natural forgetfulness about what happened when you were a toddler.

Q. Where'd we get the line "It's Greek to me"?
 A. From "Julius Caesar" by Mr. Shakespeare.

Q. If you need to assemble your Wisdom in a collection of four-word sayings, start with these: "This, too, shall pass," "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," "Live and let live."
 -Sally Waterhouse

Q. Nothing succeeds like success? How many more can you come up with?
 A. Oklahoma's Cimarron County is unique-It's surrounded by free states.

Q. Only bird with a comb is the chicken.

entirely by scientific and poetical research. Women will convert man's scientific findings to industrial production. Women will be the undisputed managers...of Earth.

Q. Where'd we get the line "It's Greek to me"?
 A. From "Julius Caesar" by Mr. Shakespeare.

Q. If you need to assemble your Wisdom in a collection of four-word sayings, start with these: "This, too, shall pass," "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," "Live and let live."
 -Sally Waterhouse

Q. Nothing succeeds like success? How many more can you come up with?
 A. Oklahoma's Cimarron County is unique-It's surrounded by free states.

Q. Only bird with a comb is the chicken.

SOUND OF CORN

Q. You said farmers can actually hear corn grow. What does it sound like?
 A. Crinkling. What they hear is fast-growing corn getting dry from lack of water.

Electronic devices pick it up easily. And such devices can be rigged to turn sprinkler systems.

The ocean is blue? Where there's the least blue life.

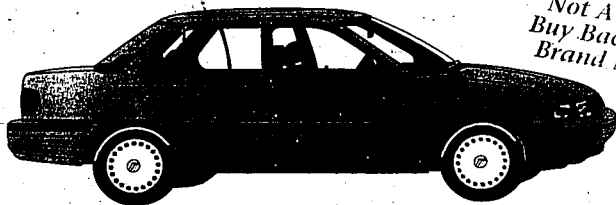
Forget "Bobby's Clothing Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Century Syncratic, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

RULE OF WOMEN

"Why Women Will Rule The World," back was the following comment by the sage Buckminster Fuller: "Twenty-First Century man will be preoccupied almost

Theisen Motors Regrouped & Repriced for FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Not A Ford
Buy Back But
Brand New!

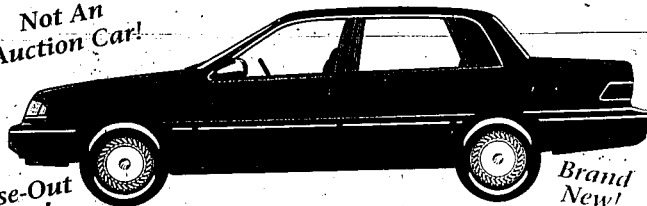


BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACER

\$500 Cash Back From The Ford Motor Co.
Spend it on yourself, Go on vacation, Or use it for a down payment
Your choice of colors, front wheel drive, console, tinted glass & more.

\$159.64
Per Mo

Not An
Auction Car!



Brand
New!

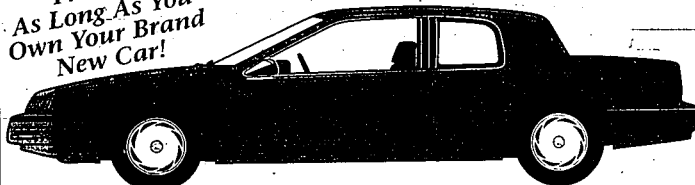
Close-Out
Price!

BRAND NEW MERCURY TOPAZ

\$1000 Cash Back From The Ford Motor Co.
Spend it on yourself, Go on vacation, Or use it for a down payment
#1-35, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster & more!

\$159.64
Per Mo

Free Oil
As Long As You
Own Your Brand
New Car!



BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGAR

\$1000 Cash Back From The Ford Motor Co.
Spend it on yourself, Go on vacation, Or use it for a down payment
Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defroster, power lock group.

\$15,999

Last
One Left!



Brand
New!

BRAND NEW MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

Brand New - Not An Auction Car!

\$1000 Cash Back
From Ford Motor Co.

Cut \$11,999
To

Beautiful-red, power-steering, power-brakes,
AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, air
conditioning, power windows. With optional
hardtop slightly higher. #G-9

*Dealer Reprints Only

1976 CHEVY NOVA Good transportation car \$499	1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, four manual transmission, tinted glass \$6988
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission \$699	1990 MAZDA MX6 Local 1 owner, low miles, loaded, real sporty \$9988
1982 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes \$2388	1989 HONDA PRELUDE Automatic, air conditioning, power moon roof \$11,888
1982 GRAND MARQUIS Power steering & brakes, automatic, air conditioning \$1595	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, automatic \$1488
1987 SABLE WAGON #M-3569, air conditioning, front wheel drive, cruise control \$3988	1986 FORD LTD #M-3856, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes \$5588
1987 GRAND MARQUIS #M-3588, power windows, air conditioning, cruise, all the options \$3988	1989 FORD TAURUS #M-3916, local one owner, front wheel drive \$7888
1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS #0-3872, less than 30,000 miles, loaded \$11,988	1986 FORD TAUROS Front wheel drive, good gas mileage \$5988
1984 FORD VAN Automatic, power steering \$1788	1982 PONTIAC 6000 Power steering & brakes, front wheel drive \$1599
1978 LINCOLN MARK V All the luxury options, locally owned \$699	1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN Air conditioning, power windows, stereo system \$12,888
1979 LINCOLN MARK V Six foot, all the options, locally owned \$1288	1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$6588
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #M-4022, Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, all the luxuries \$18,399	1990 CHEVY ASTRO CL VAN Local 1 owner, low miles, all options, #11 loaded \$12,588
1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes \$9388	1985 GMC S15 PICKUP 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed \$3988
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Power seats & windows, power steering & brakes, just loaded \$6988	1987 TOYOTA PICKUP #54002, 1 ton, 1 owner, low miles, sharp! \$5988
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Deluxe interior, all the power and luxury options \$6988	1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM V-6, cruise control, sharp \$2988
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Air conditioning, automatic transmission, all the power \$10,995	1979 OLDS TORONADO Automatic, power steering, power brakes \$500
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR All the luxury options you expect from a Lincoln, #1-5733 \$13,888	1977 BUICK REGAL Automatic, power steering, power brakes \$599
1978 CHEVY CAMARO Sporty car, automatic, power steering & brakes \$1188	1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #93783, 4 door, automatic, power steering, locally owned \$1288
1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 speed, front wheel drive \$2988	1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Automatic, power steering, power brakes \$1988
1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Process power seat, sporty, leather interior, just loaded \$3988	1984 BUICK REGAL #03640, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$2000
1981 VW JETTA Front wheel drive, economical car \$1995	1986 OLDS DELTA 88 #M-3569, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$4988
1978 SUBARU WAGON Front wheel drive, good transportation car \$599	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY #23876, sports model, air conditioning, cruise \$4388
1979 HONDA ACCORD #M-3177, front wheel drive, great gas mileage, locally owned \$1099	1989 CHEVY GEO #23822, front wheel drive, low miles \$4888

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Sports

Bruins cruise past Centennial; go 4-0

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls Coach Jon Hund promised early in the week the Bruins fans would be seeing quarterback Jim Horner running more.
But it wasn't until 3:20 remained in Friday night's battle with Centennial that the full impact struck. Looking at a third and 14, Horner broke a 46-yard quarterback draw and then tucked on a two-point conversion to nail down undefeated Twin Falls' 23-8 victory over the Centennial Patriots.
It was only Twin Falls' second win in three years on the BSU turf, a tough place to play with the artificial surface causing a major problem for visitors. It looked

particularly bad in the third quarter when three Bruins, running back Tai Gordon, John Traylor, and sophomore Kollin King, left in a period of two minutes with injuries.
In the first half, the Bruins had sustained a couple of line injuries and the 43-man squad was down to minimum manpower.
"But the defense played outstanding all night and the offense came through when it had to," Hund said. "We just couldn't keep fresh people in the game. Fortunately, none of the injuries appear serious now."
King left the field on a stretcher but "that was precautionary because of a possible head injury," Hund said. "He appears to be fine."
Twin Falls dominated the game totally, in the first half, but couldn't convert on three

scoring drives and led on 15-0 at halftime. Gordon drove on a five-yard dash in the first quarter and added the extra point. Late in the second period an eight-yard pass from Horner to T.J. Newton and Nate Geilman's kick made it 15-0.
Early in the second half, the injuries struck and Twin Falls appeared to fall into deep disarray. Brian Treadwell's interception turned the Bruins' back on the 10-yard line and the team's then traded interceptions over the rest of the quarter.
The Patriots marched to their touchdown after linebacker Brad Turpin picked off a Horner pass at midfield. Ten plays later and 43 seconds into the fourth quarter Treadwell scored from the 1 and Dave Spangler ran the two-pointer across.

Centennial got the ball back at its own 14 with 7:21 remaining in the game, but lost it when Brian Traylor intercepted at Centennial 45. It was four plays later that Horner broke his winning run.
"All I was thinking about was getting 15 yards (and a first down)," Horner said. "When I got the 15, I just lowered my shoulder and the kid (Centennial tackle) basically fell off. All I had to do was run in."
Late in the game Matt Brown's interception killed the Patriots' last hope.

Twin Falls 8708-23
Centennial 0008-8
TF-Gordon, 5 run (Gordon run)
TF-Horner, 8 pass from Horner (Geilman kick)
Treadwell, 1 run (Spangler run)

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

Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Chicago football
Lafayette vs Montana State 1:05 p.m.
Eastern Washington at Boise State 7:05 p.m.
Preston football
Hansen at Fall River 1:30 p.m.
Colony at Jerome 2V 7 p.m.
Preston volleyball
Wood River Tournament 9 a.m.
Twin Falls/Dalton Kelly at Jerome 11 a.m.

Sports on TV
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Kentucky vs Indiana
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, College football, Mississippi State at Tennessee
11:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, College football, Michigan State at Notre Dame
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Toronto at Oakland
1:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, College football, Houston at Iowa
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Dave Cup tennis
3 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Olympic basketball, 1992 U.S. team announced
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Auburn at Texas
6 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, College football, Brigham Young at Penn State
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Sport Goody's 150
Sports on radio
College football
12:40 p.m. — FM 95.7, AM 1230, Idaho at Montana State
5:15 p.m. — AM 1400, FM 99.9, Brigham Young at Penn State
7 p.m. — AM 1270, Eastern Washington at Boise State

Briefly
Ricks visits CSI Eagles for baseball exhibition
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will play a 14-to-16 inning exhibition baseball game against Ricks at 12:30 p.m. today at Frontier Field.
Cutthroats score late to push past Christian Academy
KETCHUM — Ketchum-Sun Valley scored twice in the overtime period to knock off the Twin Falls Christian Academy Trojans 3-1 in high school soccer action Friday.
Ryan Mayer scored the Trojans' lone goal giving his team a 1-1 tie after regulation play.
Dixie player out of lineup following assault allegation
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Two Dixie College football players have been charged criminally and one dropped from the Rebel lineup after they allegedly assaulted a hotel guest while on a road trip last weekend.
Daniel Wilson Cobb, 22, a freshman offensive lineman from Salt Lake, was kicked off the team for his involvement in the Sept. 13 incident in LeGrand, Ore.
The 6-foot-9, 310 pounder-Cobb was booked into the Union County Correctional Facility on misdemeanor charges of assault and criminal trespass.
Another player, Mark Scott Peterson, 21, a sophomore offensive lineman from North Pole, Ala., was also cited on charges of misdemeanor assault and criminal trespass.
Both face an Oct. 7 hearing in LeGrand.
Bail was set at \$5,070 for Cobb, who was released the day after his arrest on personal recognizance and a conditional release, said police spokeswoman Edith Lawrence.
The assault reportedly occurred the

Jerome defense swarms in 24-12 victory

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — The offense was evident, but defense played a major role as Jerome opened its South-Central Idaho Conference season with a 24-12 victory over Mountain Home.
Bret Walter connected with Spencer Lott for 10 yards and the go-ahead TD midway through the second period, punctuated that with a 66-yard bomb to Richie Bishop in the third quarter, then ran up the final tally by going back to Lott for a 32-yard touchdown.

Prep football
The first crucial defensive plays came after Mountain Home running back Juju Manzon romped 61 yards to a first down at the Jerome 10 on his team's first possession of the second half. Manzon gained two yards on the ensuing play, but the Tigers batted away three passes to regain the offense.
After Manzon lugged Albert Longhurst's fourth period pass to paydirt in the fourth quarter to get the hosts within 17-12 Mountain Home followed with a successful onside kick. Jerome's swarming defense, paced by Bert Hamilton and Brandon Dixon, again held on-four downs.
"We're real happy," said first-year Jerome Coach Elmer Husgrave. "We're putting in a lot of good things. They just need to keep doing them in the games."
Layne Whitney, who tucked on three PATs, streaked Jerome, now 2-1, to a 3-0 lead on the first series of the contest with a 36-yard field goal, but Longhurst lifted Mountain Home to 6-3 with a 28-yard toss to Matt Burrell.
The hosts slipped to 1-2 in all games.



Carey's Zach Schotter avoids tackles as he heads for the end zone to score Panthers' first touchdown in a 16-0 win over Shoshone in Friday's Sawtooth Conference game.

22-8 advantage at halftime when Greenfield hit Korom for 57 yards and Jed Asile, on a blocked punt and Nathan Dilworth put away the Devils first triumph in three tries with second half touchdowns.
Greenfield finished with 226 yards passing. Leo ran 16 times for 123 yards.
Carnas County
Dietrich 14 800 — 34
OC-3 run (John Good)
D-Dirk Korom, 65 pass from Greenfield (Tim Lee run)
D-Korom, 1 pass from Greenfield (non-failed)
D-Korom, 87 pass from Greenfield (Nathan Dilworth pass from Greenfield)
D-Julian run, blocked punt (non-failed)
D-Tim Lee, 25 run (non-failed)

Callidwell 28, Buhl 7
CALLEDWELL — J. R. Kelly scored on a 16-yard run in the second quarter to break a 7-7 tie and lead the Vallivue Falcons to a 28-7 non-conference win over the Buhl Indians.
The Falcons picked up the games first score at the 5:59 mark of the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Borchert. The Indians countered with a score of their own on their next possession on a Taylor Dennis 16-yard run.
Kelly's scoring run was set up by a late hit call on the Indians and put the ball at the

Indians 13 yard line. Kelly scored two plays after the call.
The Falcons picked up their 21st points on a 9-yard run by Hills on a broken play.
Buhl had a chance to close the gap on the ensuing kickoff.
Josh Covey returned a kick 95 yards only to have it called back on a clipping penalty.
Buhl 7 0 0 0 — 7
D-Dirk 7 7 7 — 28
D-Borchert 1 run (Magpie kick)
D-Dennis 16 run (Magpie kick)
D-Kelly 13 run (Magpie kick)
D-Note 9 run (Magpie kick)

Huskies, Huskies face off in weekend's prime match

The Associated Press
The preliminaries are over and now No. 4 Washington and No. 9 Nebraska begin to find out how good they really are.
The Huskies and the Huskies, both unbeaten and untested, meet Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., in the headline game of the college football weekend and both are approaching the game warily.
Washington coach Don James offered a review after watching Nebraska on film. "I saw speed. I saw blocking. I saw great backs, a good secondary and excellent team talent overall," he said.
"What else is there?
Try what Nebraska coaches saw on Washington's film."
"They're a great team," said Kevin Steele,

who coaches the Huskies' inside linebackers. "This will be the best team I've coached against the last five years."
Elsewhere among the Top 25, No. 5 Florida is at No. 18 Syracuse; No. 6 Tennessee plays No. 23 Mississippi State; No. 7 Oklahoma meets Utah State; No. 8 Clemson takes on Temple; No. 11 Notre Dame meets Michigan State; No. 12 Penn State faces Brigham Young; No. 13 Auburn is at Texas; No. 14 Baylor plays Missouri; No. 15 Texas A&M is at Tulsa; No. 16 Ohio State plays Washington State; No. 19 Colorado goes against Minnesota; No. 21 Houston is at Illinois; No. 22 Southern California plays Arizona State; No. 24 California is at Arizona, and No. 25 Georgia is at Alabama.
Please see COLLEGE/2

Olympic Stadium closed; Expos will play out of city

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Olympic Stadium was ordered closed Friday by government officials in Montreal because of safety concerns, and the Expos will not play any more home games this season, National League president Bill White said.
The Expos' remaining home games will be moved to the stadiums of teams originally scheduled to visit Montreal.
The Expos had nine home game left, but tonight's game against the Cubs was cancelled. What had been scheduled as a three-game weekend series against the Cubs will be cut to a doubleheader on Sunday. A game scheduled for Saturday will be part of the doubleheader.

The Expos have played four home games on the road since a \$5-ton concrete beam fell from the side of the stadium last Friday.
The fall of the non-structural concrete girder was caused by the snapping of 16 rods which anchor the slab. Workers have been installing steel cables as extra support for the 33 other horizontal beams around the stadium.
Montreal officials have been studying the problem since and an engineering report was done.
"The minister responsible for the Olympics Installations Board, Andre Valljrand, has closed Olympic Stadium until further notice," the National League office said in its statement Friday.

Is there UNLV sports action in the WAC's future?

Things floating around the area:
Word out of the Western Athletic Conference is expansion about a year away by one more team with possibility of two.
The current rumor says UNLV will apply for membership shortly after Jerry Tarkanian coaches his last basketball game for the Rebels. That is part of the deal between the two parties. The other is that UNLV has promised to get into a football program — emphasis is on football — which is understandable since Reno thumped the Rebels by 44 earlier this fall.
The second possibility for membership remains New Mexico State but that school isn't willing to make any promises to the

Golden Eagles, offered this as speculation.
He said one could expect Reno to return to the Big Sky because there was a feeling along the coast that the Big West Conference might become a dinosaur in the collegiate football world.
He said the reason was that the "Cal State at" schools were running into a lot of financial problems trying to keep the football programs afloat.
Remember now. That's all speculation but the assurances received indicate that UNLV in the WAC in a short time is all but written in stone.
Along the same line, a WAC assistant coach in Twin Falls to look at the CSI

Golden Eagles a couple of years ago and the only Idaho Valdo who could make a few free throw last year, will be trying his game against the pros in the Indiana camp in another week.
"You would be surprised at the number of people — NCAA recruiting coaches to knowledgeable local fans who've been with CSI basketball forever — who are of the opinion that this year's CSI basketball team could be the best one Coach Fred Trenkle has ever had.
"Shrugging off the pressure that such
Please see HOVEY/2



Larry Hovoy
Sports writer

66
Sorry, bad tip
69
Two DEA agents after stopping and searching New York Yankee outfield Mel Hall at Boston's Logan Airport
Inside
Scores and stats B2
Classified B3-12

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

113-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 330931

EMPLOYMENT

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care: 10 year old... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 24 hour day care: 10 year old...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

BED AND BREAKFAST... ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... BED AND BREAKFAST...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted, temporary... DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD... Housekeeper wanted, temporary...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Paranormal full or part-time... MEDICAL/DENTAL... Paranormal full or part-time...

209 PROFESSIONAL

Idaho State University has position... PROFESSIONAL... Idaho State University has position...

210 SALES

CAN YOU SHATTER THE MYTHS??... SALES... CAN YOU SHATTER THE MYTHS??...

212 TRADE

Standard Printing is currently seeking... TRADE... Standard Printing is currently seeking...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

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

202 ADULT CARE

Adult foster care: Homes with family atmosphere... ADULT CARE... Adult foster care: Homes with family atmosphere...

203 AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS... AGRICULTURAL... EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS...

204 CHILD CARE

Child care in our home... CHILD CARE... Child care in our home...

205 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts receivable & accounts payable... OFFICE/CLERICAL... Accounts receivable & accounts payable...

206 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Are you ambitious and willing to work... RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious and willing to work...

207 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The Times-News is currently... ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK... The Times-News is currently...

208 PROFESSIONAL

College of Southern Idaho... PROFESSIONAL... College of Southern Idaho...

209 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The Times-News is currently... ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK... The Times-News is currently...

209 EMPLOYMENT

Enjoyable FT/PT positions... EMPLOYMENT... Enjoyable FT/PT positions...

210 EMPLOYMENT

210 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 210 EMPLOYMENT...

211 EMPLOYMENT

211 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 211 EMPLOYMENT...

212 EMPLOYMENT

212 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 212 EMPLOYMENT...

213 EMPLOYMENT

213 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 213 EMPLOYMENT...

214 EMPLOYMENT

214 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 214 EMPLOYMENT...

215 EMPLOYMENT

215 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 215 EMPLOYMENT...

216 EMPLOYMENT

216 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 216 EMPLOYMENT...

217 EMPLOYMENT

217 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 217 EMPLOYMENT...

218 EMPLOYMENT

218 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 218 EMPLOYMENT...

219 EMPLOYMENT

219 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 219 EMPLOYMENT...

220 EMPLOYMENT

220 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 220 EMPLOYMENT...

221 EMPLOYMENT

221 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 221 EMPLOYMENT...

222 EMPLOYMENT

222 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 222 EMPLOYMENT...

223 EMPLOYMENT

223 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 223 EMPLOYMENT...

224 EMPLOYMENT

224 EMPLOYMENT... EMPLOYMENT... 224 EMPLOYMENT...

Look For Classified's Service Directory today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... ADVERTISE... YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Real Estate/Sale

522 HOMES FOR SALE
DESIGNED TO DELIGHT
your family and your pocketbook...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Patio home under construction...

503 BUILDFILER HOMES
JUST LISTED!!
Splendid stucco, brand new carpet...

506 JEROME HOMES
Formal dining room and sun room...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ARTESIAN AREA
78 ACRES bare land near Jerome...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOM & POP
Great family operation. Franchised...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1580 14 x 70' Fleetwood with 1990...

518 MOBILE HOMES
\$22,000 like new, 14x70 1990 kit...

518 MOBILE HOMES
\$21,500. Excel cond., 24x54 1977 Sahara...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4858 Ext B115

STARSMART
SPRINT LEVEL COUNTRY HOME
1 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

OWNER CARRY
HUGE! HUGE! HUGE! Lot that has an attached 2 bdrm...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bdrm., family room, wood stove...

BUY NOW!
Buy your lot now - build later!

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
ALPINE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4858 Ext B115

CENTURY 21 Henry's Auction Co.
191 & 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls 736-3936

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

506 JEROME HOMES
GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doris Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4858 Ext B115

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518
518 VACANT PROPERTY
Cabin near Pine. Price reduced...

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 21 1-5 p.m.
Sunday, September 22 1-5 p.m.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B933

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

506 JEROME HOMES
GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Main house, guest house & 2 bdrm...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
4700 square foot shop with 4 bays...

518 VACANT PROPERTY
Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale...

501 OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 1-4 P.M.

501 OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 1-4 P.M.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B933

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B933

GOLF COURSE HOME WITH SCENIC VIEW
Slick Rambler 1940 sq. ft. on Jerome Golf Course...

SKYLINE ACRES
Country setting for a city sophisticate...

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 21 1-5 p.m.
Sunday, September 22 1-5 p.m.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B933

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B933

NEW LISTING! Stately older home in immaculate cond.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave., E. • 734-0400

GOFFIN 734-6849
734-6849 (mobile)

SERVICE DIRECTORY (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

Service Directory listing various professionals: Auto Service, Home Improvements, Lawn Service, Handyman, Painting/Papering, Remodeling, Residential Cleaning, Carpentery, House Cleaning, Landscaping, Tree Services.

Don't miss the Fall 1991 Parade of Homes. Saturday, September 21 from 1-7 P.M. Sunday, September 22 from 1-6 P.M. List of homes for sale.

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

519-820

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Twin Falls: Sunset Memorial Cemetery...
521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Mobile home in family park...

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Snake River Storage 734-1400
Warehouses for lease or rent...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Oniso ground for rent in 1916...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Wanted: Flat pasture for light calves...

613 WANT TO RENT
160-240 acre farm w/ home. Send reply to Box 717...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Apt. for 1 clean person, all utilities...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY!...

700 FARMER'S MARKET
1 bdrm furnished, upstairs apt. all utilities paid...

701 AUCTIONS
Yeading black Angus bull, non-registered...

702 CATTLE
10 month old AI Holstein bull. Call 837-2212...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
New Powder River washing machine...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Crain Shoppard, 326-4342...

705 FARM MACHINERY
140 International 4 bottom plow...

706 FARM MACHINERY
13 yr old Ford, Appy pulling. 15 hands, big and strong...

707 FARM MACHINERY
15 acre of corn blage, will chop & deliver...

710 HORSES
2-7 yr old brood mares & colts, well bred...

802 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

807 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

809 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

810 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

813 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

814 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Table w/ chair captain chairs, \$200...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
White 2000 1 Series 2 motor generator...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Amoly Iron, new pads, excellent condition...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
5 office desks \$25-\$65, \$10 office chair...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Shopp X puppies, 6 wks old, female, fro to good...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4 Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

822 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

823 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

825 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

826 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

827 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

828 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

829 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

830 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

831 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

832 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

833 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

834 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

835 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

836 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

837 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

838 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

839 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

840 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

841 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

842 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

843 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

844 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

845 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

846 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

847 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

848 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

849 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

850 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

851 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

852 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

853 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

854 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

855 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

856 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

857 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

858 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

859 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

860 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

861 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

862 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

863 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

864 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

865 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

866 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

867 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

868 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

869 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

870 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

871 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

872 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

873 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

874 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

875 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

876 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

877 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Delta P205-75R15 steel bolted radiator...

878 APPLIANCES
WANTED: DEEP OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

879 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large variety of deep flower. See at 419 South Ave...

880 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 YEAR old garage door opener with remote...

881 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax K35mm camera complete w/ lens...

882 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy 10 baby items...

883 CLOTHING
Wink coat for sale. Excellent. Call 423-4411...

884 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capability...

885 COMPUTERS
286 Turbo computer, super VGA color monitor...

886 FIREWOOD
4 1/2 cords of dry pine, \$65 per cord...

887 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
12' x 12' free rug parlor, set with 2 chairs...

888 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
26,000 BTU window unit AC, good condition...

889 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

890 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 Farmax tractor, 5th year, 1985, 3500, Call 543-5083...

Canyon Motors Still Has The Finest Used Car Selection In The Magic Valley. '84 HONDA ACCORD LX, '87 FORD RANGER X4, '90 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4, '89 MAZDA MX6 SPT. COUPE, '90 NISSAN AWD PICKUP, '89 DODGE SPIRIT ES 4 DR., '90 SUBARU XT SPT. COUPE, '89 5-10 4WD BLAZER, '91 SUBARU XT SPT. COUPE.

Miscellaneous 827

827 GARAGE SALES
 Moving sale: Cloths, coffee table, lamps, beds, table & chairs, love seat, grill, dishes & misc. 870 Chase Dr. Fri & Sat, 8-7
 Moving sale!
 Sat, 9am - 7 Advanced Modular Storage, #115, 630 Eastford Dr. S.
 A lot of furnishings.
MOVING SALE: Sat only, 8-5, 1633 7th Ave E. Shimmers Queen hide-a-bed, trash compactor, twin beds & bedding, Magnavox stereo, 9' ovenport, maple chest & chair, & misc.
MOVING SALE: Saturday only, 540 Buchanan, Twin Falls, 8 to 7 Baby items, exerciser, waterbed headboard and lots more.
 Multifamily: Baby & adult clothes, sewing machine, table & chairs, super single water bed, misc. Skyline rd. #1133. Sat & Sun, 8-5pm
OUTSIDE SALE
 9 to 5, Thur, Fri & Sat Kay's Koset 1704 Addison Ave. E.
 Rain or Shine! Inside garage sale, Fri, Sat, Sun, 9 to 3, 222 4th St. W. Jerome.
 Rock Lodge sold - moving sale. Furniture, junkie, equipment - large assortment. Sat & Sun, 2 days only 1 mi N. of Haamman.

Garage & Yard Sale






DIRECTORY
 1030 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF, Sat, 8am-4pm.
 1220 Sunburst St. TF, Sat only, 8-4
 2700 Ave. E. Wondell, Sat/Sun, 8am-5pm.
 627 Moses, TF, Sat 9-1pm.
 594 Linwood Blvd. B-3, Sat only!
 620 3rd Ave. W. TF, Saturday only! 9 am - 5 pm
 630 Eastford Dr. S., #115, Sat, 9 am - 7
 639 Burns Drive, TF, Sat, 9-2 am.
 809 7th Ave. W., TF, SAT only, 8-7
 Jackson & Shoup, T.F., 9/20-21, 9 am-7
 Maurice & 7th Ave. E., TF, Sat, 8-5
 K-Mart parking lot, Rotary Club sale, Sat & Sun, #133, Sat & Sun, 9-5pm

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS




1991 GM PROGRAM CARS


"All With Factory Warranties"

 <p>1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Door Locks, Only 4000 Miles \$10,903</p>	 <p>1991 GMC RALLY STX A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Only 4600 Miles \$18,933</p>
 <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise \$8988</p>	 <p>1991 PONT. SUNBIRD CONV. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt \$10,744</p>
 <p>1991 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE Leather Interior, 5 Year/50,000 Bumper To Bumper Warranty \$22,147</p>	 <p>1991 GMC JIMMY SLE Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt \$18,788</p>

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gary's WESTLAND
 733-1823 *Motors*

We Have Over 50 Nissan Specials You Can't Miss!

1991 NISSAN 240 SX

 Save **\$3672**
\$15,111 + Tax & Title


1991 NISSAN STANZA GXE

 Save **\$3877**
\$13,548 + Tax & Title

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE

 Save **\$3627**
\$21,688 + Tax & Title

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE


 Save **\$3147**
\$17,028 + Tax & Title

1991 NISSAN HARDBODY

 Save **\$2068**
\$7277 + Tax & Title

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East
Gary's WESTLAND
 733-1823 *Motors*

Not Even YEAR END CLOSE-OUT PRICES CAN TOUCH THESE GREAT SAVINGS!

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825

 <p>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #06435-0, A/T, A/C, Low Miles \$7888</p>	 <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. #06387-0, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Like New \$9577</p>
 <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR. #06386-0, Loaded With Options \$11,888</p>	 <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. #06420-0, V-6, Extra Low Miles \$11,788</p>
 <p>1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. #06385-0, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, V-6 \$10,966</p>	 <p>1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. #04091-0, V-6, Automatic, Air \$8744</p>
 <p>1991 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #06414-0, Very Clean, Sharp Car \$9771</p>	 <p>1989 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. #06400-0, Super Price, Nice Car \$6990</p>
 <p>1986 DODGE COLT VISTA #06308-1, Roomy, 5 Speed \$3977</p>	 <p>1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #13120-1, Loaded, Very Clean \$2993</p>

The Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer
Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II
 601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825

Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-903

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Extreme hopes are born of extreme misery."
— Bertrand Russell.

"My line of play wins whenever the defense cannot lead a trump to prevent a club ruff in dummy. Declarer won in dummy and doggedly led the club queen, hoping that East had started with A-K-Q of clubs and only one trump. He got one wish but not the other. East allowed West to win the club so that West could lead a second trump (East couldn't), and South was finished. The defenders got three clubs and a diamond, and South scored only nine tricks.

Had East started with precisely the holding that South wished him to have, South's play would have worked — he would have scored a club ruff in dummy. However, that possibility was such a long shot (not only A-K-Q) in clubs but also a singleton heart) that South would have been better off trying for a "shorter" long shot.

After winning East's trump shift in dummy, South should lead a diamond, ducking in both hands. If the opponents lead trumps again, South can draw the trumps and fall back on the chance of the diamonds being 3-3.

Some long shots are longer than others.

NORTH ♠8-5
♥J 9 8 7 5
♦K J
♣A 7 5 3
◆Q 6

EAST ♠K Q 4 3
♥5
♦A J 9 8 7
♣Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠A Q 10 9 8 7
♥K 8 2
♦9 5 3
♣A 7 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East: 1♥
South: 1♠
West: 2♥
North: 3♠

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠8-5
♥J 9 8 7 5
♦K Q 4 3
♣A 7 5 3

South North
1♠ 1♥
2♥ 1NT

ANSWER: Pass. There's no future in making any other move.

Send bridging questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12384, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

827 GARAGE SALES
Sat 8 to 12. MOVING sale. Furniture, clothes, toys, 2325 E. Flor Ave., TF.

827 GARAGE SALES
Sat Only 564 Lynwood Blvd. 8-3. Dishwasher, bikes, clothes, a little bit of something for everyone!

827 GARAGE SALES
Multi-family yard sale. Family, 9/21, 8am-4pm, 1097 6th Lagoon Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

900 RECREATIONAL

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD... OVER 55 REASONS TO SEE US TODAY!

NOW

- 1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. \$577
- #1904, Was \$1995
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN. \$677
- #31892, Was \$1995
- 1969 DODGE D-250 PICKUP. \$777
- #41753, Was \$1995
- 1980 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. \$977
- #31923, Was \$1995
- 1981 MERC. LYNX WGN. \$977
- #31922, Was \$2495
- 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE 2 DR. \$977
- #31933, Was \$2495
- 1984 MERC. LYNX 4 DR. \$977
- #41767, Was \$2495
- 1979 GMC CONV. VAN. \$1277
- #41762, Was \$1277
- 1982 OLDS 98 4 DR. \$1277
- #31955, Was \$2495
- 1982 FORD GRANADA WGN. \$1377
- #31962, Was \$2495
- 1984 PONTIAC FIERO 2 DR. \$1477
- #31960, Was \$2495
- 1979 DODGE D-150 4X4. \$1977
- #1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP. \$2177
- #41696, Was \$3995
- 1982 DODGE D-150 PICKUP. \$2777
- #41758, Was \$3995
- 1984 DODGE D-250 4X4. \$2777
- #41769, Was \$3995
- 1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$2777
- #31956, Was \$3995
- 1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4. \$2777
- #31925, Was \$3995
- 1983 MERC. MARQUIS 4 DR. \$2977
- #31914, Was \$4995
- 1985 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. \$2977
- #31936, Was \$4995
- 1985 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. \$3777
- #31945, Was \$4995
- 1983 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$3777
- #31938, Was \$4995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. \$3977
- #41717, Was \$3995
- 1989 DODGE D-50. \$4477
- #41725, Was \$5995
- 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$4977
- #31918, Was \$6495
- 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4. \$4977
- #41721, Was \$6495
- 1987 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. \$4977
- #31928, Was \$6495
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. \$4977
- #31961, Was \$6495
- 1984 GMC JIMMY 4X4. \$5377
- #41762, Was \$6995
- 1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4. \$5377
- #41765, Was \$6995
- 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$5977
- #31924, Was \$7495
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. \$6177
- #41743, Was \$7995
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. \$6477
- #31903, Was \$7995
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP. \$6777
- #41738, Was \$8995
- 1990 NISSAN PUP. \$6977
- #41722, Was \$8495
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. \$6977
- #41735, Was \$8495
- 1984 FORD F-150 4X4. \$6977
- #41717, Was \$8995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7477
- #31947, Was \$8995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7477
- #31948, Was \$8995
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7677
- #31882, Was \$9495
- 1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$7777
- #31931, Was \$8995
- 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP. \$8177
- #41771, Was \$9495
- 1991 FORD ESCORT WGN. \$8477
- #39510, Was \$9995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$8877
- #39523, Was \$9995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$8877
- #39524, Was \$9995
- 1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP. \$8977
- #41754, Was \$9995
- 1987 DODGE RAM VAN. \$8977
- #41772, Was \$9995
- 1988 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. \$8977
- #31903, Was \$10,995
- 1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. \$9877
- #41776, Was \$11,495
- 1989 DODGE CARAVAN VAN. \$10,577
- #41724, Was \$11,995
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$10,977
- #31913, Was \$12,995
- 1991 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$11,977
- #39526, Was \$13,995
- 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$11,977
- #39519, Was \$13,995
- 1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP. \$12,477
- #41734, Was \$13,995
- 1989 FORD F-150 4X4. \$13,277
- #41777, Was \$14,495
- 1991 FORD TAURUS WGN. \$14,477
- #39520, Was \$15,995
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. \$15,977
- #49416, Was \$17,995

FANTASTIC HUNTER SPECIALS

The Values Are Here

NOW ON AT CON PAULOS

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$5,988
#74068

1981 CHEVROLET S-10 LONGBED \$9,988
#71703

1987 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 4X4 \$10,488
#74063A

1987 DODGE PICK-UP \$6,988
#73931A

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP \$14,688
#74063A

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is
Now Open Saturday from 8 am - 4 pm!

CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-3900 • 734-6565

WILLS TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me."
254 BISHOPNE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8471 (291)

Roy Ford RAYMOND
733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM • SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY!!!

LOWEST PRICES . . . LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS . . . LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS

QUALITY USED CARS . . .

 1985 HONDA CIVIC Stock #301. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2462	 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR. Stock #254. WAS \$4995 NOW \$2788	 1985 CHRYSLER LASER TURBO Stock #209. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3450	 1989 SUBARU JUSTY Stock #342. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3680	 1987 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #850. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3903
 1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127. WAS \$6995 NOW \$3988	 1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR. Stock #158. WAS \$6995 NOW \$4993	 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #327. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5482	 1988 MERCURY TRACER Stock #956. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5488	 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR. Stock #960. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5725
 1988 FORD T-BIRD Stock #204. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6981	 1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #130. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988	 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DOOR. Stock #277. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988	 1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Stock #268. Loaded. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988	 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE. Stock #479. WAS \$9995 NOW \$8488
 1981 CORVETTE T-TOP Stock #252. 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

QUALITY USED TRUCKS . . .

 1978 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 Stock #356. WAS \$2995 NOW \$1288	 1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. Stock #3590. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2441	 1984 DODGE D-50 Stock #5454. Standard 4 speed. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2933	 1984 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 Stock #5592. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2988	 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP. Stock #3512. WAS \$6995 NOW \$4988
 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 #5469. Full size. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5995	 1986 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5453. 4 speed. WAS \$6995 NOW \$6998	 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 COUPE. 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 5R5 4x4 Stock #5576. WAS \$10995 NOW \$9947	 1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #5101. 5 wheel. 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 \$13440	 1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5497. WAS \$17995 NOW \$15773	 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5258. Loaded. WAS \$17995 NOW \$15884	 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5420. WAS \$21995 NOW \$17944

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

\$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!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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

Open
 Weekday
 Evenings
 'til 9:00 P.M.
 Prices Effective thru
 Saturday, Sept. 21.

*Financing based on approved credit.

Prices, weather bring harvest worries

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Harvest has arrived, fulfilling a year of borrowing, plowing, planting and watering.

But this year harvest is bringing less prosperity to the Magic Valley than usual.

Prices have fallen further than normal. Rains have slowed the progress of combines and diggers.

And farmers are worrying a little bit.

"Right now this whole area is in tough shape," said Keith Carlson of Kimberly.

"The bank loans this year are going to be hard to pay off."



Crops - 4-13
News - 16-19

Just looking at livestock production and crop yields, farmers really have suffered. Prices are down, said Kelly Matthews, senior vice president and economist for First Security Corporation in Salt Lake City.

"The general story this year is on the price side," Matthews said.

Coincidence

Beans, potatoes, hay, cattle, sheep and milk - why are so many prices depressed or unstable this harvest season?

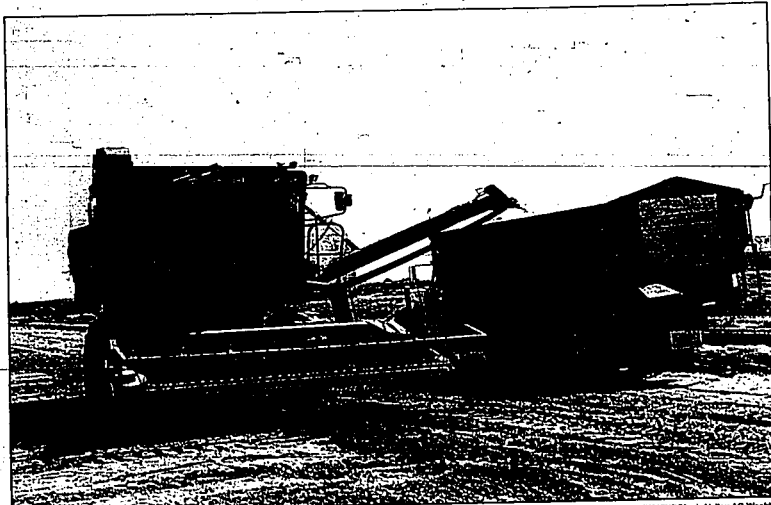
"It's more coincidence than anything," said Wilson Gray, District III Extension economist based in Twin Falls.

Since 1988, most of the Magic Valley farm economy has prospered because farmers elsewhere in the country have suffered. Bean and spud growers in the Upper Midwest had droughts, year after year. Washington farmers endured severe summer heat. Colorado had a freeze or two.

These areas have recovered and produced big crops this year, competing with bumper crops from Idaho's fertile irrigated farmland.

High prices in recent years lured farmers into growing beans and spuds. Cattle numbers likewise increased because cattle prices were high.

Other coincidental factors cropped up, such as the trade embargo against Iraq, a major dry-bean importer. And Mexico, which bought about 10 percent of the 1990 U.S. bean harvest, has de-



MARK KOND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Custom farmer Kip Wooten carefully loads a truck.

clared a policy to achieve self-sufficiency in bean production.

The result: increased supplies and decreased demand.

But even farmers with crops that are less susceptible to supply and demand factors are suffering.

Seed growers will have a tougher year this year, even though they'll receive locked-in contract prices. Late heavy rains have left seed bean fields soggy and made harvest difficult.

Carlson said that has depressed seed yields, leaving farmers with less to sell.

Good news

Not all crops were caught in the crunch.

Feed barley prices, with help from Saudi Arabia and what remains of the Soviet Union, should do well because of drought-depleted corn yields in the Midwest, Gray said.

Potato prices have been hit by an oversupply and an undersized early crop, but drought in Maine may save the day.

Wheat prices keep climbing. Last year they were the major disappointment during harvest. Milk prices are inching upward.

Gray said the USDA's use of the Export Enhancement Program to move nonfat dry milk overseas should help dairy prices.

Government involvement

But the government has been less eager

to intervene in agriculture lately. The 1990 Farm Bill cut support prices and reduced the acreage farmers could collect subsidies on.

"Farm commodities have historically received the support of government," said Jay Penick, president of Northwest Farm Credit Services.

"There's been a trend of less government support that has made adjustments possible."

He sees low prices as a temporary lurch while farmers make adjustments - shifting to crops that this year are in shorter supply.

"We are very positive on agriculture at the moment. The good producers are making the necessary adjustments," he said.

Ranchers
still
worried

Bureaucrat
crop keeps
growing

Timing
is
everything

Banker
looks at
range fees

Farmer
karma
bad

Twin Falls
winners
listed



AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Table of contents

Chemical sellers meet.....3
 Packers issue warning.....3
 Medfly still buzzing.....3
 Potatoes: Bagged spuds drop.....4
 Wheat: China can buy.....5
 Beans: Price up slightly.....6
 Barley: Saudis open wallet.....7
 Sugar Campaign begins.....8
 Other crops: Grass acres.....9
 Cattle: Prices recover.....10
 Dairy: Few feed loans available.....11
 Lambs: Lambs still on range.....12
 Faulkner testifies
 Hogs: Celebrating pork bellies.....12
 Other livestock: Chickens crop.....13
 News: Parathion and canola.....15
 Ranchers worried
 Harvest: Elevator activity.....16
 Mechanics stay busy.....17
 Inventor makes harvester.....17
 Onions put on miles.....18
 Home for harvest.....18
 Busy custom farmers.....19
 News: Too many bureaucrats.....20
 Banks: Nyet to USDA.....20
 Water: Season winds down.....21
 Opinion: Friday is better.....22
 Food safety law better
 Views: Banker against fee hike.....23
 Finance: Stocker budget.....24
 Interest rate report.....25
 Battling over set-aside.....25
 Calendar:.....25
 Technology: Low-fat sugar.....26
 Importing pests' pests.....26
 Products: Tractor and lubricator.....27
 Country life: If it can go wrong.....28
 Horse: Prepare to hunt.....29
 Youth: Youth travels globe.....30
 Fair results: Twin Falls fair.....31-32



TYRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly
 These onions may travel far to market. See page 18.

PUBLISHER: Stephen Hartgen
 EDITOR: Mark Kind
 REPORTER: Rick Patterson

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mary J. Comer
 SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Laurie H. Mouser
 SECRETARY: Teri Bantley-Walsh
 CIRCULATION DIRECTOR: Allen Wilson
 CLASSIFIED MANAGER: Pam Adam

MAIN SALES OFFICE:
 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 ADVERTISING SALES:
 Phone 733-0931, Ext. 251
 CLASSIFIED SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE:
 Phone 733-0931, Press 2

Commodities Line
 The Times-News
 For ag price reports, call:
734-6326
 and follow the simple instructions.

Magic Valley AG Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Going business as The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

It is delivered free as a copyrighted circulation publication to farm owners, operators and the agricultural service industry in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Mendocino and Twin Falls Counties. Occasional special sections are distributed to all Times-News subscribers.

All contents copyright (c) 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$30 per year, and in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley AG Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips. Call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. To view an opinion for the editor, call Ext. 240 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.

Advertising Deadline 5 p.m. Thursday

Advertiser index

Auctions
 Auction Calendar.....32
 Estes and Associates.....23
 Masters Auction Service.....30
 Messersmith Auction Service.....16
 Wall Auctioneers.....16
 Wert Auction Service.....12
 Automotive repair
 Drive Line Service of Magic Valley.....30
 Snyder's Paul Automotive.....26
 Bean and grain dealers
 Beakon Bean Company.....6
 L.M. Davenport.....25
 Reed Grain & Bean Co.....7
 Butchers
 Parr's Meats.....25
 Chemical & fertilizer suppliers
 Plant Foods, Inc.....24
 Custom farming
 Dick Parrott.....10
 Leslie R. Jones, Inc.....7
 Dairy
 Farmworth Care Cream.....10
 Steam Store of Magic Valley.....30
 Electrical services
 Waite Electric.....21
 Events
 T.F. Police Association.....19
 Farm supplies
 Land O' Lakes.....20
 Rangen Inc.....33
 Valley Co-ops, Inc.....40
 Wendell Elevator.....13
 Farm equipment
 Burks Tractor Co.....11
 Cameron Sales.....17
 Gem Equipment.....9, 23
 H P Horn Plastics.....8
 Tri Circle.....14
 Financial
 Farm Management Inc.....24
 West One Bank.....15
 Home builders
 Eagle's Nest Homes.....18
 Meli Building Center.....32
 Irrigation
 A.I.S., Inc.....29
 Hastings Irrigation.....21
 Tri-Matic Inc.....29
 Livestock
 Livestock sale yard listing.....12
 Miscellaneous
 MSP Video.....16
 Second Time Around.....28
 Vona's Hair Salon.....18
 Real estate
 Henry's Realty.....26
 Robert Jones Realty.....25
 Recycling
 American Recycling.....17
 Sugar refiner
 Amalgamated Sugar Co.....8
 Transportation
 Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick.....19, 29, 29
 McCalliffrey & McCall.....31
 R.V. Barn.....29
 Trucks and truck parts
 Grovers All Wheels.....32
 Green's.....28
 Clothing
 Vicker's Western Stores.....26

SPECIAL EDITION

This special edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly looks at the 1991 Idaho harvest.

From potatoes to wheat and from mechanics to custom farmers, we've looked at most southern Idaho crops and the people who help bring them in.

Our coverage begins on page 4 with the potato report.

We have added several pages of crop reports, as well as a 4-page special harvest section be-



Times-News subscribers. Next week we will return to our regular distribution.

ginning on page 16.

This special harvest edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly is being distributed to all of The

Senate defeats effort to raise grazing fees

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The threat of an increased federal grazing fee has not disappeared, yet, even though Western senators soundly defeated an effort this week by dairy state lawmakers and environmental groups to increase the grazing fees on federal rangeland in 16 Western states by 250 percent.

On a 60-38 vote, the Senate effectively killed a measure by Sens. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Howard Mankowitz, D-Ill., that would raise the current \$1.97 monthly fee for a cow and calf to \$2.63 next year and to \$5.13 by 1996.

But the issue is not dead — in fact, the Senate defeated the speaker of two major bills that seek to boost grazing fees.

Governor warns beef packers to record all sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef packers have been reminded to provide the government complete information on cattle sales following complaints by feed lot operators that the market was being manipulated to depress prices.

Kenneth Stricklin of the Packers and Stockyards Administration said the notice was issued after producers alleged packers were either not reporting certain sales, or were making the purchase on the condition that the price not be reported.

The information on cattle sales is used to assemble daily market reports, which in turn influence market prices.

Stricklin, director of the packer and poultry division at the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said failure to report all sales particularly at the higher end, could influence the market and result in lower cattle prices for producers or feed lots.

Producers and feed lots com-

The House has passed a 500 percent increase, sponsored by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and the Senate must negotiate with the House to reach a compromise.

The legislation at issue is the Interior Department's funding bill.

The Vermont senators, who have a large constituency of dairy farmers, first threatened to seek a grazing fee hike after Western cattle producers joined a national fight against a proposed dairy measure floundering in Congress.

Cattle producers argued that the so-called "two-tier" milk-price program would heavily penalize productive dairies and force them to send cows to slaughter.

That would wreck beef prices, the cattle industry argued.

plained earlier this summer that tumbling prices for live cattle were not accompanied by similar declines in beef prices at the grocery store. The Justice Department is conducting a separate investigation of beef pricing.

John Harrington of Grand Island, Neb., a market consultant who works with feed lots and packers, said he believes the current livestock sales reporting system has adequate checks and balances.

But, he said, "it's something that bears watching. There's the potential for abuse with the packer industry so concentrated. Three entities control 75 percent of all sales."

Harrington said the three largest firms were ConAgra Inc.'s Monfort Inc. of Greeley Colo., Cargill Inc.'s Execol Corp. in Minneapolis, and IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

In 1975, the four largest packing firms slaughtered only 28 percent of the steer and heifer market.

Monsanto's environmentalist says it's 'us' against 'them'

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The environmental affairs manager of Monsanto to AgriCultive Company encouraged Idaho's fertilizer and pesticide dealers to improve their public image by "face" "distractions" requests.

"People are afraid of what you and I do," said Dr. John Arvick during an address to the Idaho Soil Fertility and Crop Protection Association. "We sell chemicals for profit."

The ag chemical industry is "an easy, easy target" for environmental groups that want to put it out of business, Arvick said. He recommended fighting back with better training, more cleanups, and a positive public message.

"In our association, there are two kinds of people: believers in agricultural chemicals and pesticides and them that don't believe in it," Arvick said.

"Somewhere in between, though, there's a third species — the public," Arvick estimated that 5 percent of the general public is adamantly opposed to ag chemicals, and 5 percent is not worried about their use. The other 90 percent is "generally concerned," he said.

"They're not going to trust us — but they will listen. They can help us keep doing what we do or they can stop us flat."

The Monsanto spokesman suggested that the industry "fight back" by telling its side of the story, beginning with neighbors and legislators.

Arvick joked about the wording of the association's title: "soil fertility" and "crop protection."

"Whatever happened to pesticides, poisons and fertilizers?" he

asked. "Those words went the way of political expediency."

Arvick suggested adding new words to the industry's image: professional, candid, sincere, effective, trustworthy.

"Let's clean up this beautiful, valuable land," he said. "And let's hold our heads high."

Washington cleans up

In an earlier session of the Sept. 11-13 meeting, Lee Faulconer of the Washington State Department of Agriculture described his state's 3-year-old waste pesticide cleanup program.

Authorized by the Washington Pesticide Control Act, the Waste Pesticide Program was initiated in 1988 to reduce the backlog of unusable pesticides being stored on farms in the state. Since then, 10 waste collections have been held and more than 90 tons of pesticides collected, including 420 gallons of DDT, 645 gallons of Dinosob, 7,850 pounds of Zineb and more than 1,000 pounds of unusable Dowpon grass killer and sodium trichloroacetate.

"Our program targets farmers and is done in cooperation with the counties," Faulconer pointed out.

"The counties are becoming more concerned with solid waste and hazardous waste issues. A lot of them are becoming very concerned about what's going into their landfills."

To ensure proper disposal of the out-of-date or otherwise unusable chemicals, the state program is designed to accept the materials from farmers at no cost and with no liability.

"There's a lot of misinformation floating around out there about the consequences of being caught with

this material," Faulconer pointed out. "It's a lot of outright paranoia."

The Washington program was designed to allow farmers to dispose of hazardous materials without threat of fines or imprisonment. The Washington State Department of Agriculture takes responsibility for the hazardous waste once it's handed over at the collection sites.

"If the farmer had to register, fill out a form, and have his farm designated as a hazardous waste generator site, it would never happen," Faulconer noted.

"What we're saying is that the farmer has a product, not a hazardous waste. It's not identified as a hazardous waste until we have possession."

The Washington program began with a waste pesticide collection in Yakima County in 1988 that attracted 101 farmers, two as many collections. Over 42,000 pounds of dry chemicals and 21 tons of liquid waste were collected in one day.

Since then, nine other collections have been held. The most recent was in Clark County in June, where 26 farmers' disposed

of 400 pounds and three tons of pesticides. The collection and disposal of the wastes is very expensive, Faulconer noted. A single five-gallon can of material can cost over \$200 to dispose.

To make the disposal fee of charge to farmers, the state funds the program through the Washington Model Toxics Control Act. The program's budget for the two-year biennium starting July 1 is \$1.1 million.

Faulconer asked members of the Idaho Soil Fertility and Crop Protection Association to support efforts to start a similar program in Idaho.

Study: Beware of the Medfly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crop-eating Medfly is entrenched in the Los Angeles area and future major outbreaks are inevitable, contrary to official claims the insect was eradicated by pesticides, a study says.

"The possibility also exists that the Medfly has already spread beyond the Los Angeles Basin," James R. Carey wrote in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

"There is a chance they are up and down the coast, from San Diego all the way to the San Francisco Bay area, but in very low numbers," Carey said Thursday by phone from his office at the University of California, Davis, where he teaches entomology, the science of insects.

Carey finds no agreement in the state Department of Food and



AP Laserphoto

The crop eater is a resident of Los Angeles.

Agriculture, or from his four fellow members on the agency's Medfly science advisory panel, said Bill L. Callison, a special assistant at the agency.

"We do not believe there is a

widespread infestation at a low level," Callison said.

He conceded that future Medfly outbreaks are possible, if imported, bug-infested fruit reintroduces the pest to California.

At issue is the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the world's most destructive farm pests and a serious threat to the state's \$16 billion agriculture industry.

The debate has raged for two years. But this is the first time Carey's assertions have been published in a scientific journal.

To combat major Medfly outbreaks, helicopters were deployed to spray the pesticide malathion, both in the Bay area and Southern California. State agriculture officials said the spraying was safe; many angry and anxious city dwellers disagreed.

4/Potato report

Bagged spud prices sink to break-even levels

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN-FALLS—Idaho's undersized potatoes are selling at the break-even price for packing them, and the market expects to wait about two weeks before the news gets any better.



But the big spuds, packed in 70- and 80-count cartons, are bringing the highest prices in the country—\$17 per hundredweight.

"These prices are still very high, higher than all the rest of the areas shipping," said Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls. "We're getting quite a premium," for potatoes usually bound for the food service and restaurant trade.

Potatoes in 10-pound mesh bags are bringing \$5.50 to \$5.60 per hundredweight, drawing Cooper's comment that they aren't paying the cost of packing them.

"The market is just overloaded with them." The reason: oversupply and the fact they are undersized. Hot days and warm nights delayed the initiation of the tubers this summer, and the potatoes never developed the starch content.

About 10 percent of the harvest is in, and

it's lagging behind last year's harvest at this time: 1.22 million hundredweight this year, compared with 1.66 million hundredweight last year.

"Experts are hoping the size of the bulk and mesh bag potatoes will increase as the work moves later into the harvest," into the heavy rains in the upper valley," Cooper said. "In about two weeks we should see larger potatoes." He isn't sure if the price will drop further then.

As for the shortfall in the harvest, Cooper said it only amounts to "a half week's shipping" once we get going. "It's not a big deal."

As for the future of the small potatoes' price, "it's hard to see it right now. The non-size A prime have continued to decrease the last two weeks."

It had been hoped the drought in Maine would open the market for small potatoes, retail potatoes, but that has not occurred.

The 1990 potato crop was the largest in the state's history, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. The crop was 119.1 million hundredweight.

Final harvested acres for the year totalled 403,000 acres, also a record for the state. The harvest came at 405,000 acres planted.

Yield for the 1990 crop at 295 hundredweight per acre was 5% hundredweight above the 1989 yield. The previous production record for the state was set in 1988 at 102.6 million hundredweight.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality French fry quality
not established not established

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, top or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise free potatoes or bonuses for bunch fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

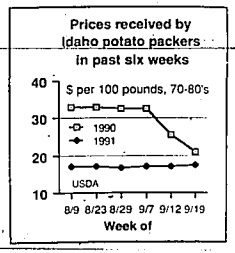
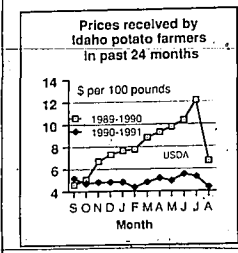
70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$17-10	\$6.50-7.25	50/10
		50/5
		50/2

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

Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10
California	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10

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



Briefly

Growers wait for higher prices

REXBURG—The weather seems to be cooperating as potato growers in eastern Idaho prepare to harvest an average crop this year, but low market prices are dulling enthusiasm over the 1991 crop.

The Agriculture Department reports prices are running at about half last year's record levels, and that is persuading Idaho growers to put a large part of the harvest into storage.

Randy Huskinson, a farmer along the Rexburg bench, said he will sell only about 10 percent of the crop he will begin harvesting at month's end. "I think there will be better prices at a later time," he said on Monday.

Grant will fund study of crop

PULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State University and University of Idaho researchers have received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop a "sustainable" system of potato production in the Pacific Northwest.

WSU extension horticulturist Robert Thornton and UI research agronomist Jeff Stark will lead work on the project designed to evaluate management systems that use different levels of synthetic chemicals for weed and pest control.

Lipetzky on promotion board

DENVER—Thomas E. Lipetzky has joined the National Potato Promotion Board as export director.

Doug Shalender, board president as of July 1, said, "Tom comes to us from the USDA

Foreign Agricultural Service, where he was an international marketing specialist. His qualifications provide him with the ability to face the numerous challenges of overseas marketing."

The potato - the food of the '90s

TWIN FALLS—Recent media coverage notes the potato as not only highly nutritious, but also in vogue, stylish and haute. However you want to say it, more than one news medium had dedicated the next 10 years to the potato.

"If the nineties have ushered in a new era of healthier values, of simpler, easier lives, of food that nurtures both the body and spirit, then we are definitely in the decade of the potato," announces the headline of a five-page spread in Self magazine.

Corby Kummer, author of the article, goes on to say, "Every new restaurant that isn't Italian seems to be calling itself a 'bistro' and adapting nice French potato dishes to trendy tastes."

Other publications have picked up the Self article. The "What's Hot" section of Denver's Rocky Mountain News quips, "Potatoes are getting as trendy as pasta was in the '80s. Virtually free of fat and sodium, it's now the carbohydrate of choice."

In a segment about the nutrition and versatility of potatoes on CNN May 20, Carolyn O'Neil said, "Potatoes seem to be rising above their former bad rap as a fattening food." She interviewed nutritionists and gourmet chefs who are big potato fans. The

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tuber fans unite at great spud festival in Shelley

SHELLEY—If we all scream for ice cream why is everyone in Shelley shouting about potatoes?

Well, maybe it's the 5,000 steaming hot baked potatoes waiting for an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for potato-peeling.

Maybe it's the Idaho giveaway, or the Spud Queen—whose kingdom includes the richest potato harvesting region in the United States.

They are all part of the festivities that will make noise at the 63rd Annual Idaho Potato Festival, the celebration that pays tribute to the vegetable that made Idaho famous.

Thousands of people descend onto this tiny eastern Idaho town of 2,400, nestled between bountiful potato fields in the majestic Snake River Valley.

The Spud Queen, or Miss Russet as she is also called, will reign over the activities of Harvest Week, culminating in a Potato Parade and the world Potato Peeling Championship, among other events, today.

This year's festival will inspire cheers when teams of Idaho Potato Fans gather for the high-stakes of the annual event, they included:

- Miss Russet competition and the crowning of the Spud Queen.
- The World Potato Peeling Championship, a focal point of Harvest Week, attempting to break the Guinness

World Record for peeling 685 pounds of Idaho potatoes.

• Idaho Potatoes Go Dutch, a Dutch Oven Cook-off that pits the best of eastern Idaho's home cooks against one another.

• The Great Potato Giveaway, during which more than 5,000 hot baked potatoes, complete with sour cream, chives and bacon bits, will be handed out to eager tater-lovers. (The potatoes are baked by numerous volunteers in their homes.)

• A Potato Breakfast featuring, you guessed it, the famous Idaho Potato, in center plating.

• The Potato Parade, showcasing the Shelley Russets (the local high school mascot); a contingent of potato-oriented floats from area schools and businesses, and of course, the Spud Queen.

• An old fashioned Western Street Dance and Carnival, where you can pull on your cowboy boots and enjoy everything from potato pancakes to potato ice cream.

Visitors to the 63rd Annual Idaho Potato Festival will also enjoy exhibits and booths featuring everything from antique potato harvesting equipment to modern-day Potato Ice Cream.

Art hills will have the opportunity to travel back through social and agricultural history with a display of burlesque swags—which have been the hallmark of rustic folk art for decades.

Wheat report/5

USDA makes China eligible for subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USDA on Sept. 13 declared China eligible for export subsidies on 2 million metric tons of U.S. wheat.

The exact amount of subsidy won't be known until the department considers bids from U.S. suppliers, but recent subsidies have been running at \$40 to \$45 per metric ton. That would make China's subsidy amount to \$80 million to \$90 million.



The subsidy would amount to \$1.09 to \$1.23 per bushel. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and contains about 36.7 bushels of wheat.

It was the third declaration of Chinese subsidy eligibility this year. Two other declarations covered 3.5 million metric tons.

If all 2 million tons of wheat are taken under the latest announcement, China will have bought more than 24 million tons of subsidized U.S. wheat in the last six years.

Wheat for immediate delivery in Chicago currently sells about \$3.30 a bushel, but wheat for delivery later in September closed on the

Chicago Board of Trade at \$3.23 per bushel Friday.

Eligibility for subsidies will last for a year, the department's announcement said.

Since 1985, the Agriculture Department has subsidized grain exports to enable American farmers to sell on world markets, where prices are lower than in the United States.

Friday's announcement was made at the unusual hour of 8:20 p.m., long after the normal close of business.

Asked why the announcement was made so late, spokesman Arthur Whitmore said, "I can't really answer that."

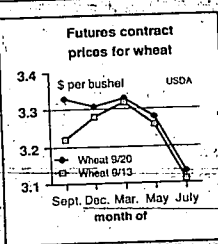
In recent years, China has been the second-largest customer for U.S. wheat, after the Soviet Union.

Wheat production

Idaho spring wheat yield is expected to be 71 bushels per acre, up three bushels per acre from a year ago, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production from a nation of 460 million acres is expected to total 32.7 million bushels.

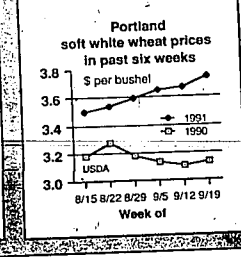
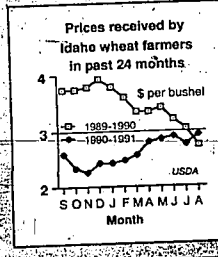
Nationally, spring wheat production is forecast at 526 million bushels, down 10 percent from 1990.



Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.97
Evans Grain, Bilsa	\$3.02
Reed Grain	\$3.12
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.01
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$3.16

Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.20
Pocatello	\$3.20
Portland	\$3.74

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



Gem farmer supplies lion's share of grain to immigrants

CALDWELL (AP) — Folks driving by Wayne Carlson's fields may cluck in sympathy at his sorry-looking harvest.

But Carlson contends his scrawly, matted crop — laughable in the face of the American preference for manicured fields — is a tribute to a tough and enduring people.

The 45-year-old Caldwell man grows teff, an ancient grain from Ethiopia that is a cultural cornerstone in a nation where farmers still rely on yoked oxen and wooden, single-bottom plows.

"All anybody here has heard of Ethiopia is starving children," Carlson said. "We assume they are dirt for thousands of years."

He and his wife, Elisabeth, want to change that notion. The couple runs the largest commercial teff operation outside of Ethiopia. In the last five years it has grown from 30 acres to more than 400 acres scattered throughout Idaho's Carleton and Washington counties and into eastern Oregon.

Teff means "lost," which is what happens when the seed is dropped — 150 teff grains weigh as much as a single grain of wheat. Despite its delicate size, teff packs a nutritional punch high in protein and minerals. And it flourishes even in harsh conditions.

"It'll grow a crop that will sustain you when other crops fail," Carlson said.

But in recent years, failure has become a watchword in Ethiopia.



Wayne Carlson shows off his crop of teff, a delectate grain native to Ethiopia he sells as seed and flour.

An inept Marxist government, 30 years of civil war and drought meant calamity. Farmers abandoned their fields. Those able to plant a crop watched it dry up and blow away. And what food there was went to soldiers first. Millions died.

The Carlsons responded in 1988 by giving 25,000 pounds of teff seed to a relief agency working in Ethiopia.

"We're used to getting phone calls from people wanting to give quilts and clothing," said Jeff Whisenant, who handled the shipment for Lutheran World Relief in New York. "But we're not used to donations from teff farmers."

The Ethiopians were surprised that grain they had grown exclusively for 5,000 years was now being shipped from the United States.

There was enough seed to plant thousands of acres.

Demand for teff in the United States has "taken off" in the past two years, Elisabeth Carlson said.

Many of the 40,000 Ethiopians who fled the East-African nation now buy teff flour from the Carlsons to make a sour-tasting flatbread called injera, a staple the immigrants and refugees had been trying to make with other ingredients.

"They go crazy," said baker

'It'll grow a crop that will sustain you when other crops fail.'

— Wayne Carlson

Zeny Alemayehou. "Until this time, we were not eating the real bread, but substitutes."

The Los Angeles woman bakes 450 loaves of injera daily for four shops and wants to expand to Dallas and San Francisco in the next year.

Mulken Mehari is anxious to receive his teff shipment from the Carlsons for his Washington, D.C., bakery.

"I'm not using my full capacity because of the shortage of teff," said Mehari, who makes up to 2,000 orders of injera a day for a dozen grocers. "That's what holds me back. I could cook twice as much."

Ethiopian restaurants that have sprung up in cities across the country also have been steady customers, along with health-food outlets.

At Arrowhead Mills in Hereford, Texas, President Boyd Foster said the company is exploring other uses for teff, including a breakfast cereal, pancake mix and a vegetarian "wheat meal" called seitan.

"It's been selling out every year," Foster said. Arrowhead will

buy 150,000 pounds of teff seed this year — nearly a third of the Carlsons' harvest.

But the Carlsons have not escaped criticism, either.

Ethiopians familiar only with a feudal economy and communism often do not grasp the concept of profit when they come to the United States. And Americans have accused them of ripping off the newcomers, Elisabeth Carlson said.

"Some of the immigrants are doing well, and others are extremely poor," she said. "When I go to their homes, I feel like giving it to them. Your heart just goes out to these people."

Wayne Carlson learned about teff as a biologist in Ethiopia in the early 1970s. The sunny days, cool nights and reliable irrigation along the Idaho-Oregon border all contributed to his taking a chance on the grain when not even one of every hundred new crops succeeds.

"The risks are phenomenal," he said. "But it didn't seem so risky to me because a population of 30 million have been living on it for thousands of years."

He recalled several Ethiopian women who had come to the United States and had not seen teff in 15 years.

The women, Carlson said, "smelled it cooking and tears came to their eyes. Maybe it was a memory from when they were a child; it must have struck a deep chord in them."



6/Bean report Prices steady or rising despite slow market

Most growers are waiting, however, to see if prices will jump further

By Rick Patterson
AG-Weekly writer

\$15 per hundredweight. Small white beans increased to \$20 a hundredweight from \$19.

"The rest of the crop is in the field or in the elevators. A lot of the growers are giving a few weeks before they start charging them storage right away."

Padgett added that he was expecting no news on the export market that would dramatically push the price of beans up.

Beans prices opened in the Magic Valley as poorly as the early season in North Dakota and have not recovered.

But the Idaho dry bean harvest was forecast by Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service at 2.9 million hundredweight, down nearly 20 percent from last year's 3.6 million sacks. Harvested acres are forecast at 143,000.

And agricultural Extension agents around the state said heavy rains the past two weeks could further reduce production. Idaho dry bean yield is forecast at 2,050 pounds, slightly above last year's 2,000 pounds.

In 1991, an estimated 1.8 million U.S. acres will be harvested, compared with a little more than 2 million last year. Yields are expected to be up by about 9 percent to 1,660 pounds per acre. That would leave production at nearly 29.9 million sacks — less than 1990's 32.4 million, which was the highest level since 1981.

TWIN FALLS — The bean market is moving terribly slowly but prices are moving up slightly or remaining steady.

Only 45 percent of the beans harvested thus far have been sold, and according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, just 35 percent of the crop had been harvested as of Sunday.

The rest remains in the field or has been stored in grain elevators, said Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo.

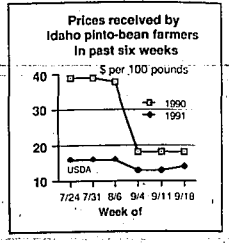
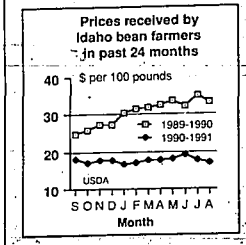
Pinto beans finally moved off the \$13 per hundredweight price they had been holding since the market opened. They are now selling for \$14 per hundredweight. "Not many growers are selling at that price. Not a lot of the beans are out of the field."

"Those who are selling are selling just to meet short term cash needs. They are waiting to hear what prices are going to do."

A few small red beans are bringing \$19 a hundredweight. Pinks are holding steady at



Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$18	\$15	\$10	\$15	\$20
Prices received by bean dealers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$17.50-18	\$12.50-20	\$25-35	\$19.50-21	\$25-25.25
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northeastern Colorado,		\$13-13.50		Western Colorado, Srta: Kansas, \$13.50;	
Nebraska, Wyoming		\$13-13.50;		N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$11-12	
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$21. Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$15					
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.					



ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS! BEAKON BEAN COMPANY WANTS YOUR BEANS!

We're ready to prove it with one of the most grower-oriented pro-grams around including these features:

- Fast, fair cleanouts
- Mileage allowance
- Cash when you're ready to sell

Give us a call or drop in - You'll like what you hear!



934-8466 OR 934-4098
GOODING, IDAHO

"Where we treat you like your neighbor - this year and every year."



Saudis make Friday the 13th farmers' lucky day

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - The Saudi Arabians came into the market for feed barley in a big way and made Friday the 13th a banner day.



The market this week was rebounding after word that the USDA's Export Enhancement Program had approved two deals with the Saudi Arabians for nearly 800,000 metric tons of barley.

Friday, the Saudis came into the market for 673,000 metric tons, supported by the EEP bonus that enables dealers to compete against heavy government subsidized dealers in Europe.

Saturday, the Saudis came into the market for another 126,600 metric tons, again with the approval of the EEP bonus which provides the dealer with enough government surplus grain to make up for the loss he undertook to make his bid competitive.

"For barley growers, that was a banner day," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission.

"That put us well on our way toward 85 million export bushels this market year," which ends in May.

"Without it, I don't think we would have

made it," McGreevy said. "Without the Saudis we'd have been in dire straits."

The market reacted by jumping from about \$4.85 per hundredweight to \$5.10 per hundredweight. The short ton price increased from \$98 to \$102. Portland export prices

"created a slight bump in the market," McGreevy said.

Good news could be developing on two other fronts.

The size of the feed corn crop was revised downward, from 7.4 billion bushels to 7.29 billion bushels.

That dwarfs the 468 million bushel feed barley crop. The lower estimate of the corn crop could cause corn prices to rise.

"When corn goes up in price, barley has a way of following," McGreevy said.

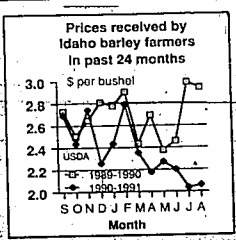
He was also encouraged by Secretary of State James Baker's statements that the Soviets need food aid soon.

"That shows he has at least the intention of making something happen in the near future. Whether the deal involves the Soviet Union or the various republics, we're at least getting the heavy hitters involved," in potential grain exports.

Barley production in Idaho should total \$9.3 million bushels this year, according to statistics from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Nationally, barley production is forecast at 468 million bushels, 12 percent above the 1990 crop.

Barley report/7

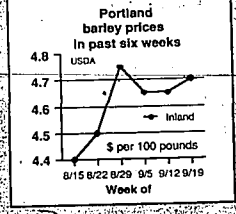
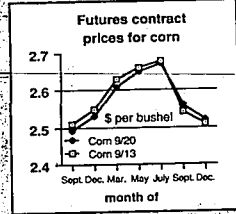


Prices received by farmers Friday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.40
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.50
Reed Grain	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$5.50
Pocatello	\$4.50
Portland	\$4.70
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



Farmers!

Need Help This Summer?

LESLIE R. JONES, INC.
Full Service Farming

Call: 208-733-8458

...harvesting from peas and grain to grass and small seeds...
We'll be there!

Leslie R. Jones, Inc.

Full Service Farming

SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO & NORTHERN NEVADA!

REED GRAIN & BEAN CO.

-Serving Southern Idaho Farmers-

HARVESTING BEANS?

We Are Receiving All Varieties of Commercial Beans.

For the BEST POSSIBLE PRICES Call Us!

Serving You In:

Hansen 423-5241 Bufil 543-4306 Nampa 466-3583

Other Receiving Stations in:
 Cooding - call Bufil
 Fairview - call Bufil
 Adrian, Oregon - call Nampa



8/Other crops

Early results: Quality good, sugar content could be better

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Quality in the early sugar beet harvest is better than anticipated, said Leonard Kerbs, agricultural manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls.

However, the sugar content the first 10 days of the harvest is lower than anticipated.

"But the beets have good size, they're good looking beets," he said. The company began slicing 1991's harvest Sept. 13.

The Agriculture Department said its Sept. 1 field surveys indicate this year's beet crop should produce 4.7



million tons that carried a record value of \$195 million.

Department statistics projected the per-acre yield this year at 24 tons, down two tons from the 1990 statewide average.

Amalgamated can process 11 acres of sugar beets an hour, slicing

200,000 to 250,000 beets into shoe string size "French fries," to be made into "all-natural sugar," marketed under the White Satin name.

Sugar is extracted from the beets using hot water to create a diffused juice and thickener to crystallize the product into sugar in a continuous process.

Sugar beet prices remain stable at levels established the past few years, according to Henry Sievers, presi-

dent of the Twin Falls County Sugar Beets Growers Association.

The price ranges from \$42 to \$35 a hundredweight depending on the sugar content once the beets are processed.

Prices paid to sugar beet growers depend on the price paid for sugar. They are partly determined by the USDA, which restricts U.S. sugar imports to keep domestic prices above a set level.

Some Amalgamated sugar will be sold right away and the rest will be stored and sold during a 12-month period. "The grower shares in the market price over the whole year," Kerbs said.

Growers of the 1990 crop will receive their final payment the third week of October. "The harvest is going quite well. We're getting good deliveries from the growers," Kerbs said.

Canola plantings increase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It has been a big year for InterMountain Canola, a new company processing canola, a low-fat cooking oil.

Last year, only 27,000 acres were harvested in the Pacific Northwest. "Industry experts estimate that over 500 growers produced about 57,000 acres of canola this year in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana," said Jerry Gaffield, production agronomist for InterMountain Canola.

"This increasing production greatly reflects the growing consumer demands of canola oil, canola being included in the farm program and need for an alternative crop for Northwest farms," he said.

The edible rapeseed, a member of the mustard family, has been grown in Canada for decades. There's a major processing plant at Lethbridge in southern Alberta.

But it has been recognized only in recent years as an oil-seed crop in the United States.

Canola is touted as a high quality oil with the lowest levels of saturated fat out of all of the vegetable oils on the market. It has only 6 percent saturated fat, compared with corn oil's 13 percent.

Canola fields are distinctive, producing a bright yellow flower. Each flower produced a string bean-like pod with about 30 canola seeds. The seeds are about 40 percent oil. One acre yields about 2,000 pounds of canola seed, which will produce about 400 quarts of the cooking oil.

InterMountain Canola is a joint venture of the Du Pont Co. and DNA Plant Technology Corp.

The company contracts with area growers to produce high-quality, proprietary varieties of canola for specialty oil markets. Last year,



Idaho Proud!

Half of Idaho's
sugar beets — over 2
million tons — are
grown here in
the Magic Valley!

Idaho ranks 3rd in
the U.S. in sugar
beet production.

We're proud of our
Magic Valley growers
who produce
\$90 million for
Idaho's economy.

We Salute You!

Amalgamated
Sugar



Twin Falls, Idaho
Paul, Idaho

SUGAR BEET GROWERS... Why YOU Should Use SUPER SLIDE BEDLINERS



Horn Plastics will cut liners to your specifications and will guarantee product satisfaction

For more information call:

1-800-457-4676

HP HORN PLASTICS INC.
5264 Chinden Blvd. • P.O. Box 4304 • Boise, ID

- ✓ Eliminate dirt build-up and scraping truck floors
- ✓ Less time unloading
- ✓ High abrasion and impact resistance extends life of truck floor
- ✓ You don't have to raise your haulst as high—less drag on loading belts and chains on your "stiant" sided bed boxes
- ✓ Easy clean-up
- ✓ Easy to install

Other crops/9

USDA forecasts drop in corn crop, soybeans, rise in cotton

Farmers still gathering grass-seed crop

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

JEROME — Five hundred grass-seed acres remain to be harvested in southern Idaho, a Jacklin Seed Co. spokesman said this week.

"We're still harvesting over there in that Castleford area," said Tom Pyle, field representative.

He said yields were much better this year, following last year in which the company discovered that the crop performs poorly if its first year is planted in the fall. "If fall yields were probably 100 percent better on some fields," he said.



But the company still is having trouble getting crops from first-year plantings of the perennial crop.

Only 4,000 acres of seeds were harvested in southern Idaho this year, Pyle said 12,000 to 14,000 acres have been planted.

"A lot of the acres that we planted this year didn't produce," Pyle said.

"You've got to go that first year without production."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop continued to deteriorate in August as late-summer heat and dry weather parched the Corn Belt, the Agriculture Department said Thursday in estimating a 1991 harvest down 8 percent from last year's.

The forecast of 7.3 billion bushels was also down 2 percent from the department's August estimate. Analysts said the smaller corn crop could push up farm prices as supplies of feed grains tighten.

Farmers harvested 7.93 billion bushels of corn in 1990, and the Agriculture Department's initial 1991 forecast on Aug. 12 put this fall's harvest at 7.42 billion bushels.

Based on Sept. 1 surveys, the average corn yield nationally was estimated at 106.1 bushels per acre harvested, compared with yields last year of 118.5 bushels per acre and 107.8 bushels forecast last month.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Drought in Indiana and Ohio continued to reduce expected yields there, while unfavorable growing conditions in Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota lowered those yield expectations.

By the first of September, 29 percent of the crop was mature,

compared with 8 percent last year and 23 percent in an average year.

Randy Gordon, spokesman for the National Grain and Feed Association, said the smaller corn harvest this year, coupled with the lowest expected year-end reserves in a decade, "indicates once again that we're trending on thin ice as far as available corn stocks for domestic and export use."

His association, which represents all sectors of the grain, feed and processing industry, wants farmers to be allowed to go to maximum allowable production next year.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.82 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.92 billion bushels and a decline of 3 percent from the August forecast of 1.87 billion bushels.

The department said the largest declines were in the western Corn Belt states as August temperatures were above normal and rainfall was light.

Cotton production was indicated at 17.9 million bales, up 15 percent from last year's output of 15.5 million bales and 1 percent above the August forecast of 17.6 million bales. The crop remains the largest since 1977, the result of increased acreage and higher yields.

Peanut production is also forecast at a record high 5.02 billion pounds, down 1 percent from the August forecast but up 39 percent

from last year. Excessively wet conditions and disease during the previous month helped lower yields.

The Soviet grain harvest was estimated at 190 million metric tons, unchanged from last month's projection but down 45 million metric tons from last year's near-record 235 million metric tons. Projected Soviet grain imports for 1991-92 total 37 million metric tons, up more than 10 million from 1990-91.

The department said its projection assumes the Soviet Union will use various forms of international assistance.

David Miller, director of feed grains, soybean and wheat department at the American Farm Bureau Federation, said corn prices in the marketing year that began Sept. 1 would likely rise because of tightening supplies.

The higher prices could in turn force livestock producers to curb their current expansion, he said. Hog prices are growing about 3 percent to 5 percent per year, while cattle herds have been expanding by about 1.5 percent.

"If we move up gradually, we may not see such sharp reactions out of the meat sector," he said. "Higher hog prices are growing about 3 percent to 5 percent per year, while they may stop the growth. It probably means stable meat prices in the short run, and maybe a little higher prices farther along."

Hay dealer sees slow business

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

JEROME — Glen Capps, Jerome hay dealer, said his orders are down quite a bit.

"Some dairymen are buying as they need, 100 tons or a load at a time."

He added that some of the slow buying is because demand is so slow and dairymen figure they are in a position to wait for a better price or better use of their money.

But he said the main reason is "they haven't established their lines of credit yet."

Hay is running about \$20 to \$25

Lenders leery - 11

a ton cheaper than last year. "The market is in the doldrums. It's real sluggish," and something like credit problems doesn't help. Capps said.

He has never extended credit to farmers on his own, even taking the milk check as security under contract.

"I don't know. Maybe it is something I will have to look at."

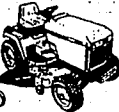
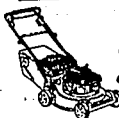
"You don't have anything if you don't have feed. Production stops," Capps said.

NO Interest or Payments

Until March 1, 1992
10% Down Required



**Walk-Behinds
Riding Mowers
Lawn Tractors
and Garden
Tractors**



GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
2670 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
733-7272

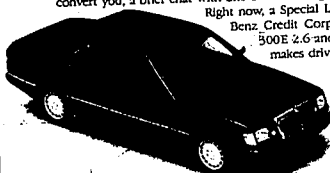


TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wardell, Idaho
536-6653

Call Toll Free 1-800-824-2215

WE'VE JUST MADE LEASING A LESSER CAR UNTHINKABLE.

If a test drive in one of our superb Mercedes-Benz 300 Class models* doesn't immediately convert you, a brief chat with one of our leasing experts will.



Right now, a Special Leasing Program provided by Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation on Mercedes-Benz 300D 2.5, 300E 2.6 and 300E Sedans, plus the 300TE Wagon, makes driving a lesser automobile unthinkable.

Visit us today. We'll do all we can to make leasing a Mercedes as rewarding as driving one.



**Like no other dealers
in the world.**

Mercedes-Benz Special Leasing Program. For a limited time only.

PARK PRICE MOTOR COMPANY
800 NORTH FULTON ST.
PO BOX 11111
PORTLAND, OR 97208-1111

10/Cattle report

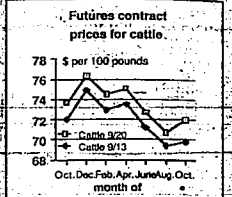
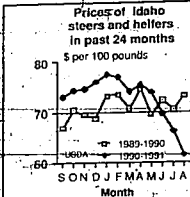


Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Steers	500-800 lb.	\$25.94
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	400-800 lb.	\$30.92
Burley Livestock Commission	\$37.50-108.50	\$30.92
Jerome Producers Livestock Assn.	\$48-112	\$10.89
	\$50-106	

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb.	\$56.91
National Wholesale Beef Price	boxed	\$35.24
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$2.000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



Packers cut kill rate to boost prices; it worked

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The cattle market has recovered about \$1 per hundredweight after packers cut back their kills to produce higher demands from retail beef suppliers. Greg Sanders, USDA market reporter in Billings, Mont., said prices in Idaho were \$1 to \$2 higher this week. Slaughter steers and heifers fell into the same range, \$66 to \$67 per hundredweight; select and choice dressed at \$108 to \$110.

Vern Larson, USDA market reporter in Moses Lake, Wash., reported prices about \$1 higher. "The market is opening up a little bit. The demand picture is up," he said. Steers were going for \$66.50 and heifers for \$66 per hundredweight. Dressed and boxed steers and heifers were running in the \$106 to \$108 range. Choice were bringing \$110 and select \$105 per hundredweight. Feeder calves were still having their dif-

ficulties, prices running weak to \$2 per hundredweight lower. Sanders cited the cutback in the packers' kills as one reason the market improved slightly. "Not only were the retailers hungrier for beef, but their customers were as well." This resulted in a little stronger tone in the market," Sanders said. Prices were running about a dollar higher in the Denver market, steers and heifers running in the \$68 to \$69.50 range per hundredweight.

Sanders said inventories were still running high. "We'll have to watch the market for the next 35 to 40 days. We're not through the disturbing numbers yet." The inventory of fat calves is still so reduced. The manuever by the packing houses, which might be repeated, had little effect on the feeder calves. The 700- to 800-pound calf is still bringing \$85 to \$85.50 per hundredweight. The 500- to 600-pound calf is bringing in the upper \$90s per hundredweight.

Australian beef industry head urges change in U.S. meat law

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. meat import policies unfairly limit Australian beef shipments and do not reflect the U.S.'s growing role as a meat exporter, a top Australian industry official said Friday. At a news conference, Dick Austen, chairman of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corp., reiterated industry complaints over the U.S.'s Monday request that Australia cut its meat exports to the U.S. by about 30,000 metric tons by the end of the year to avoid U.S. meat quota limits. The request is ironic in light of

the U.S.'s growing success in foreign markets, he said. "We've long believed that this law was flawed, but it's becoming increasingly so, since U.S. beef exports seem to be on the rise," Austen told reporters, noting U.S. successes in cracking Japanese and South Korean beef markets. "We applaud the U.S.'s success in those markets, but for them to be exporting more while limiting imports is counter to what the U.S. supports in international forums." But Austen, who said he traveled to Washington to personally protest the U.S. request, admitted

that there is no quick fix to the U.S.-quota law which the U.S. has agreed to lift only as part of overall efforts to reform farm

trade in the Uruguay Round of GATT Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, has been clouded since their collapse last December at what was to have been their finale.

Trade, has been clouded since their collapse last December at what was to have been their finale.



Dairymen No "Udder" Cream Will Do!

Start your preventative program now to protect your cows from the coming winter cold.

- Heals Cuts, Abrasions
- Prevents Infections
- Prevents Frostbite
- Antibiotic-free
- All ingredients FDA Approved

Researched, developed and tested on Idaho dairy cows for udder protection.



KEEP YOUR COWS HEALTHY — A HEALTHY COW IS A GOOD PRODUCER
FARMWORTH CARE CREAM
P.O. BOX 289 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CALL FOR MORE INFO:
733-5721 or 1-800-726-3972
Utah 801-573-6673

HAYBUSTER GRINDERS

NEW AND USED
For rent at \$3/ton

Sales & Parts for 13 years

Parrotts
Berger, Idaho
733-0381

HAYBUSTER DRILLS

For Sale - For Rent
No-til, minimum til
Grains, grasses, pastures
Low HP required

Parrotts
Berger, Idaho
733-0381

Dairy report/11



Cash flow becomes tight

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Hay dealers and feed suppliers will find it a little tougher this fall to sell their crop to area dairymen, several of whom have been cut off from further credit by their agricultural lenders.

"We are working with the dairymen, making concessions on both sides, to make sure they stay in business," said Ron Brown, president of the Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

"We do have some dairymen where it has been difficult to work out, looking at collateral vs. cash flow. There are some we are advising to liquidate while there is still some equity there," he said.

"The Valley has seen this through some much better times, and the dairymen have made some good money and built some equity," Brown said. "Most of them will weather the storm."

Brown said one concession the bank has been making is amortizing the debt to fit the cash flow.

Lawrence Flournoy, agricultural lender at West One, said, "It wouldn't surprise me if some dairies were being cut off. We went through a period of milk prices being below the cost of production."

Brian Godfrey, agricultural loan officer at the Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls said he didn't think any of their dairymen said they had been cut off from credit. "We are looking at their cash flow very carefully," Gene Rasmussen, agricultural loan officer at First Security Bank, said none of their dairymen were in trouble.

A typical feed bill for a medium-sized dairy would be \$30,000.

Brown added that there is little incentive for dairymen to stockpile their hay right now due to low prices. They have been buying on an as-needed basis with prices ranging in the \$65 to \$70 a ton range.

U.S. herd shrinks by 120,000 in 1 year

BOISE — The total number of milk cows in the 21 major milk-producing states averaged 8.38 million head during August, 11,000 head more than July 1991, but 120,000 head less than August 1990.

Idaho milk production during August totaled 267 million pounds, 1 percent more than the same month last year and also 1 percent more than in July 1991, according

to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in August was 1,500 pounds; 30 pounds more than in August 1990 and 10 pounds more than in July 1991.

The average number of milk cows in August was 178,000 head, 2,000 less than August 1990 but the same as July 1991.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

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

Federal milk market orders

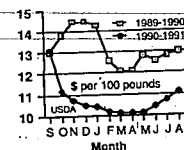
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.49
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$11.50	\$11.50
Weighted average	\$12.00	\$11.59

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat

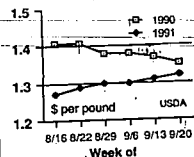
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks
\$1.32
\$1.3525

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months

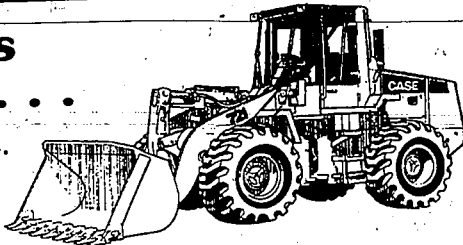


Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



This One Comes With An Appetite . . .

The 21 Series for Feedlots.
It's never satisfied



- Bucket capacity and optional grapple to handle your feedlot needs — 2.75 cu. yds. and up.
- Increased productivity with:
 - Self leveling bucket
 - Return to travel — SPECIAL FEATURE
 - Return to "dig"
- Power-assisted hydraulic controls mean low lever effort and fast response.
- Up to 14'0" dump clearance clears mixing wagons and avoids euger damage.
- Full power-shift transmission provides excellent power/speed control for quicker cycle times.
- Transmission and net horsepower up to 170 to match up to penetrate large manure piles.
- FACT™ quick-change attachment system optional

- Sight gauges allow quick visual check of critical lubricants and liquids.
- Save time with groundline inspection of transmission, battery, engine oil, hydraulics, coolant level.
- Sealed loader linkage keeps grease in, dirt out.
- Hydraulic cylinder can be serviced with hand tools.
- Commonality of parts — including engine — with other Case products means parts availability now.
- Dealers offer a wide variety of protection packages:
 - Standard Warranty: Bucket to Bumper • 12 mo. unlimited hrs • 24 mo. 2,000 hrs on engine.
 - Optional protection: • Extended warranty • SystemGuard • Maintenance Packages

7.5% APR, 60-month financing available

BURKS TRACTOR CO., INC. Case

RT. 3, KIMBERLY ROAD • (208) 733-5543/1-800-247-7419 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

12/Lamb and hog reports Lambs aren't off range yet

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The annual increase in the number of slaughter lambs moving into the marketplace has started a little later than usual.



Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver, said, "Part of the emerging story in recent weeks is that we've had higher slaughter levels than a year ago. It was anticipated but it has finally started to occur."

The New York markets were stronger in numbers, but prices continued to lag behind in the larger slaughter lambs, that is the carcasses, ready to process.

"On the broader markets, we're seeing the week to week weakness, although 1,000 to 2,000 more lambs are being slaughtered on these markets," across the country, Robb said.

"It is a seasonal increase, with the increase being in slaughter numbers and the weakness being in price."

"Prices will be just a little bit above last year but then lower with the weakest months—being in November and December."

Slaughter lambs are bringing in the low \$50s per hundredweight now, and Robb expects them to be in the high \$40s by the end of the year. There have been no big runs in feeder lambs. The markets have been mixed. It looks like we'll be

marking time for the next two to three weeks until we see more coming into the market."

Feeder lambs are bringing prices in the low to mid-\$50 range per hundredweight.

"In past history a premium was paid for the feeder lamb (as high as the low \$80s in 1988) but not now. The problems are feed costs and low returns among the slaughter lambs," Robb said.

"More feeders will be coming into the market in the next few weeks, I think there will be caution as to what will be bid," Robb said.

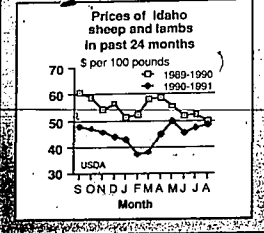
Prices for feeder lambs are expected to be below the price per hundredweight for slaughter lambs. "The general consensus is this will be a large number of lambs this year and will have to come in here at lower prices," Robb said. "There is more than the feed lots want to handle."

Wool

Wool prices are also marking time. "The longer the Southern Hemisphere (Australia and New Zealand) doesn't put a lot of wool

Twin Falls	Fat lambs \$40-42	Feeder lambs \$41.50-45.50	Killer ewes \$18-18.50
Burley	Stew \$35.50-39		\$13.50
		Feeder pigs \$45.50	Fat hogs \$40-45.50
		\$42.50-44.50	\$45-25-47

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



on the market, wool prices here might start working their way up." Robb added that Australia and New Zealand control such vast reserves of wool, government policy there could flood the market.

If Australia sells its stockpiles in an orderly fashion, it will dominate the world market for the next five years selling just existing wool. The stockpiles were built during a period of high government price supports.

Sheep producers seek market price information

By Ag Weekly and The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Gooding sheep rancher John Faulkner traveled to Colorado this week to testify before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry.

"I told them how the industry is going downhill," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I just kind of summarized what's been happening to us."

Faulkner said packers are not being aggressive enough in seeking new business and that the retail price of lamb is too high as a consequence. "We think if the price were lower the people would eat more lamb."

Faulkner also complained that he felt the Justice Department's investigation into possible antitrust action against the lamb packing houses was not aggressive enough.

"They're just sitting there talking to people on the telephone. You have to go out and investigate," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the market for lamb is on the East Coast and it is "locked up" by two businesses.

"Sheep producers want to know why they are getting only 50 cents per pound for live lambs while grocery stores are getting more than \$3 per pound. "A lot more of that dollar should be going to the producer," he said.

er," John Stenel, president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, told the subcommittee.

"It's a free market," he said. "The market this should not happen." Wyoming Agriculture Commissioner Don Rolston said. "If retail demand is strong, and it must be if retail prices are increasing, then why is this demand not being reflected in prices to ranchers and farmers?"

At its first hearing on the subject, the subcommittee heard from sheep ranchers and industry officials from a dozen states, who said they want more information about market prices. They also said there should be a government system of grading the lambs they sell.

They said unless the government does something, the sheep industry will be financially ruined, despite increased consumer demand.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said the group will hold a hearing in Washington, D.C., before Thanksgiving to hear from people who process lambs after they are sold.

American Sheep Industry President Fred Magagnoli of Rock Springs, Wyo., said that the average price of lamb in the supermarket is \$3.39, while sheep raisers are getting about 50 cents per pound for live lambs. To break even, sheep producers would have to sell lambs for 60 to 65 cents a pound, he said.

Mysterious pork belly futures celebrate 30th birthday

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Consider the plight of the lowly pork belly, the commodity futures contract that once rescued the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, yet now elicits giggles or blank stares from those unaware of its proud past.

The fact is, pork bellies saved the Merc from extinction when they were introduced for trading three decades ago. And pork bellies, industry slang for bacon, now

are so embedded in the public consciousness that they are practically synonymous with commodity markets.

On Tuesday, veteran Merc traders and exchange leaders celebrated the contract's 30th anniversary and its vital role in Merc history. They gave speeches, munched on bagels and cream cheese and, of course, rashers of bacon.

The contract always had a mystery about it, and that accounts

for its staying power," said William Katz, 83, who helped pioneer the contract while serving as Merc chairman in the late 1950s.

"We had a lot of trouble deciding on a name. After we chose pork bellies, we got a lot of ribbing, but it turns out the name stuck and everyone loves it."

Pork bellies were introduced in 1961, when the Merc's future was

uncertain. Only two contracts, fresh and frozen eggs, were actively traded then; exchange shares were selling for \$4,500, a fraction of today's \$450,000; and financial futures were not even a chapter in business school textbooks.

To stave off collapse, a special committee was set up to develop contracts. They considered everything from petroleum and frozen

orange juice to cherries and scrap iron. Eventually pork bellies were chosen because they could be easily stored and delivered and because there was volatility in the price of bacon, Andersen said.

Like all futures, pork-belly contracts allow the buyer to hedge against adverse moves in the price of bacon or to speculate on those price changes.

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

131 South Idaho
P.O. Box 656
Wendell, Idaho 83355-0656
(208) 536-2246

THINKING OF AN AUCTION?
John Wert, formerly of Messersmith Auction Service is on his own!
If you are planning to have an auction, large or small, call John Wert. He will give you the same quality service he has given you for the past 34 years.
Call John Wert — 536-2246 • Joe Bennett — 837-4589

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES
and
SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Heistad/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Fri.	Special Horse	6:00 p.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Other livestock/13

Magic Valley chicken harvest in full swing

By H.R. Weixel
 AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Like other farmers, poultry farmers in the Magic Valley are readying their crop of laying hens for a harvest.



Every fall at the Edwin Nutsch poultry farm, 1-year-old hens are sold after producing eggs for the last six to eight months. Pullets, raised on the farm, are ready to replace the hens.

Nutsch raises up to 500 chickens, the maximum the law allows for a small poultry farm. The hens are laying about 20 dozen large eggs per day, and the pullets are producing about 30 dozen eggs per day. The total production is more than can be

sold on the local market, Nutsch said. Almost all of the eggs are sold to people from the Magic Valley who come to the Nutsch farm, west of Jerome, to buy farm-fresh eggs.

By selling off the older hens, the production will be down to "about what we can expect to sell each day," Nutsch said.

Eggs sell for 90 cents a dozen for large eggs and 30 cents a dozen for medium eggs. There isn't much of a market for pullets, or small eggs, so the poultry farmer fries them and feeds them to his cats and dogs, he said.

The Nutsch family has been in the chick-raising business for 35 years. At one time they had 3,000 leghorn laying hens, said Eugene Nutsch.

At an 80-percent production rate, more than 2,400 eggs were hand-picked out of the nest, cleaned, candled, and graded each day.

With modern technology used in many poultry facilities today, the eggs are laid and immediately roll onto a conveyor belt that runs through the cleaning, candling and grading process. The nests are sloped, causing the eggs to roll out as they lay.

Each spring, day-old chicks are purchased and raised in a sterilized chicken house. The age of an egg can be determined by the size of the air sack at one end of the egg, Nutsch explained. The air sack gets bigger with age.

The Fairview Poultry Farm, located near Richfield and owned by Glen and Pauline Ross, has about 12,000 leghorn layers per season. About 2,000 are replaced with pullets every three months.

The Fairview hens lay from 8,300 to 9,000 eggs per day. The production has been down this summer due to the heat, Pauline Ross said in a telephone interview.

The eggs are delivered and sold to grocery stores, restaurants and rest homes in Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Prices fluctuate, but today's rates are 89 cents for a dozen extra large eggs, 84 cents a dozen for large eggs and 69 cents for medium eggs.

Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service released the following 1989 statistics on the production and income of Idaho poultry farmers:

1980 1989

Chickens	1980	1989
Pounds sold	2,094,000	2,543,000
Price per pound	9.0 cents	5.9 cents
Value of sales	188,000	150,000

Eggs	1980	1989
Eggs produced	202 million	217 million
Price per dozen	48.0 cents	84.1 cents
Production value	\$8,080,000	\$15,208,000

A percent reduction in the number of Idaho poultry farms raising hens and pullets of laying age has been recorded since 1980, according to the report.

Group tries to save endangered species of farm animals

The Baltimore Sun

BELTSVILLE, Md. — They aren't making farm animals like they used to, and that worries R. John Dawes, who owns Huntingdon Farm in Alexandria, Pa.

Dawes raises Angus beef cattle for a living. But, like a small number of other farmers, he also keeps a herd of the far more exotic Minkling Shorthorn cattle, one of about

100 American livestock breeds threatened with extinction.

Dawes fears that the loss of these endangered breeds would hurt America's rich farm heritage, and would mean the disappearance of the barnyard's genetic diversity.

That diversity, he said, might someday be needed to create resistant animals if some virulent disease were to sweep through a population of farm animals if climate changes

made it difficult for existing animals to thrive on rangelands and farms.

Dawes justifies the expense of raising the rare dairy cows by implanting Angus embryos in them and using them as surrogate mothers for his beef business.

But he understands why most of the farmers in his area concentrate on a few popular types of cattle, chickens, pigs, goats and sheep.

Those are the livestock, generally, that produce meat, milk and wool most quickly.

"I think that farmers are more sensitive to environmental issues than you'd give them credit for," he said. "But they're under such enormous economic pressure to meet

these quotas, in terms of milk produced and pounds of beef and pounds of wings, they don't have time to address this issue."

In 1976 Dawes joined the Minor Breeds Conservancy, a North Carolina-based group devoted to preserving endangered farm animals. To help publicize the conservancy's work, he organized an art show that opened Friday at the National Agricultural Library here.

On a knoll outside the library, exhibit organizers set up steel pens and filled them with endangered or just unusual livestock.

SO YOU CAN GET MORE FROM YOUR FALL PASTURE AND STUBBLE FIELDS. WE HANDLE

Pillsbury's Best Feed and **Moor-Mans**

SUPPLEMENTS WITH EITHER RUMENSIN OR BOVATEC

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS SINCE 1926

WENDELL ELEVATOR CO.

697 South Idaho Wendell 8 am - 6 pm Monday - Friday 8 am - 1 pm Saturdays 536-5661

NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP?

Ag-Weekly's Classified Service Directory provides you with a directory of professionals who can help with a myriad of needs - from repairing your tractor to keeping your books to cementing your barn.

If you are interested in being included in the Service Directory call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931. Rates start as low as \$13.50 per 4 insertions.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

PHONE 543-4648 • TELE 374-5275
 JEROME/FACEBOOK • COOCIN • WENDELL 536-2535
 BULLEY/REPERT 678-2532



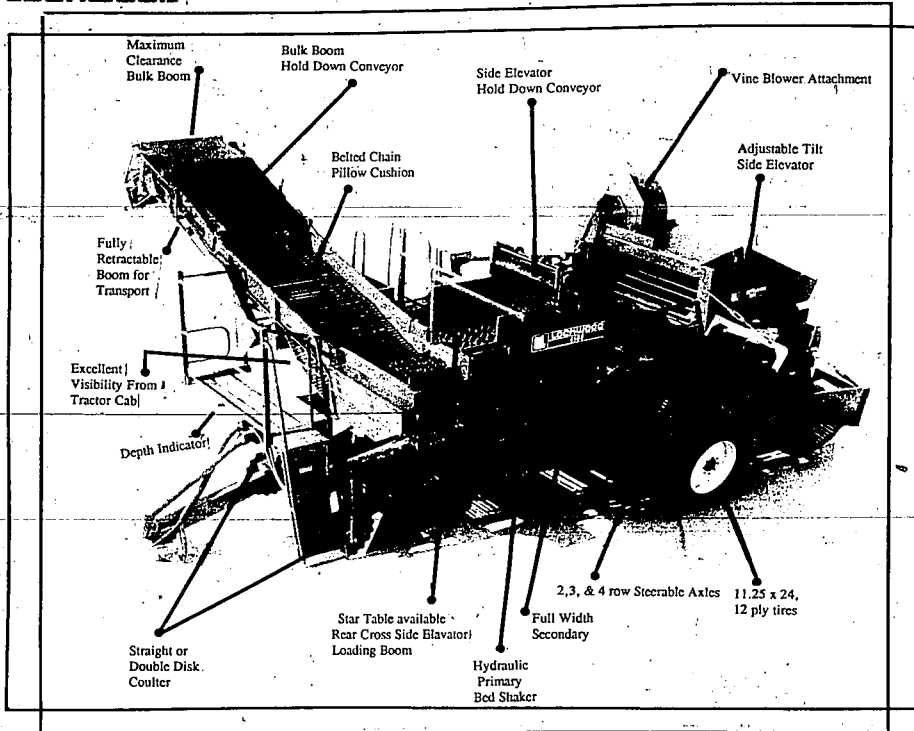
LOCKWOOD

TRI-CIRCLE

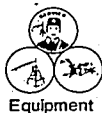
Lockwood 4500 Harvester

GIVES YOU MORE CAPACITY AND LESS BRUISE WITH
OUTSTANDING FEATURES

"LET'S YOU SELL THE QUALITY POTATOES YOU GROW"



LESS "BRUISE" BIGGER PROFITS!!



Equipment

Highway 24 Rupert, Idaho
(208) 436-4701

TRI-CIRCLE

112 So. Idaho, Wendell Idaho
(208) 536-6531 (Parts Outlet)



Troubles mount for ranchers in the West

Knight-Ridder News Service

TWO GUNS, Ariz. — The TV weatherman was doing it again. He was blocking all of Arizona and most of Nevada.

It was as if the West was good for one thing — a place for network weather forecasters to stand during the morning talk shows as they rumbled on about the weather in the rest of the country.

"Damn it, he does that every time," Jack Metzger said, steam rising from his coffee cup as he sat in the cookhouse on his cattle ranch.

Like most mornings lately at the Flying M Ranch, this one was getting off to a bad start. Some cattle had wandered into a canyon. There were more chores to be done than ranch hands to do them. Elk had ravaged another grazing area. In the news, animal-rights activists were comparing meat-eaters to a Milwaukee serial killer. And once the weatherman finally got his rear end out of the way, there was no sign of rain.

"Damn it," Metzger said again. On 90,000 acres of high desert southeast of Flagstaff, Ariz. — land not entirely conducive to cattle raising, land that he only partly owns, land that the American

'People may still love us. We're still a lovable character and part of the American mystique. But do they trust us? No. They don't trust us at all.'

— Jack Metzger, fourth-generation rancher

public increasingly seems to want his kind off — Metzger is trying to hold together a fourth-generation family business that he fears won't make it to the fifth.

America's love affair with the cowboy is souring, and the myth of the West has lost some of its luster. Cattlemen, once treated in history books as the backbone of the West, are now more often depicted as exploiters who didn't so much tame the land as ruin it.

There are better places than the arid West to raise cattle. And overgrazing in the last century, studies have shown, has turned vast amounts of Western land — much of it public — into useless desert. On top of that, critics say, the destruction has been subsidized by American taxpayers.

"People may still love us. We're still a lovable character and part of the American mystique. But do they trust us?" Metz-

ger asked himself, pushing a pinch of snuff under his lip before answering. "No. They don't trust us at all."

The cattle business, subject to the whims of Mother Nature and the marketplace, has always had its ups and downs. But today, Western ranchers, particularly those such as Metzger who graze their cattle on public land, face a combination of threats that pose what may be their most severe challenge ever.

At Metzger's ranch, the drought is in its fifth year. Elk have proliferated, consuming already sparse grasses and forcing him to cut his cattle herd in half. Experienced cowboys — even if he could afford to hire any — have become impossible to find in a country that grows more urban by the day. Beef consumption isn't what it used to be. Government agencies have cut grazing allotments and increased restrictions. Envi-

ronmentalists have targeted the industry. And Congress — dominated by Easterners who understand neither cattle nor the West, in Metzger's view — seems intent on raising the fee ranchers pay to lease federal land.

Fearing what may come, Metzger, 43, has put the Flying M into a holding pattern. He has cut his spending, holding off on projects and repairs, and has pared his staff to a minimum. He has sunk \$25,000 — about half of what his ranch will make this year — into the livestock industry's fight against a proposed quadrupling of federal grazing fees, an increase that he says would put him out of business.

Every morning at the Flying M Ranch, Eazy, Fred and Fillburt saunter up to the cookhouse and moo for their breakfast — a milk formula that the Metzgers mix and serve in buckets.

"They are 'the welfare dogs,'" the Metzgers explain, calves that are abandoned by their mothers and are dependent on the handout to survive.

To many, what the Metzgers are doing for their dogs isn't that much different from what the U.S. government is doing for public-land ranchers.

Idaho growers fear prohibition on powerful chemical

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho farmers wonder what they will do if the federal government bans the pesticide parathion on grains and canola.

The Environmental Protection Agency has reached an agreement with parathion producers to ban the pesticide from more than 90 crops, including spuds.

"And if the EPA decides to ban the pesticide from wheat, barley and canola — three Idaho crops that can still use parathion under stringent safety procedures — thrips and grasshoppers could roam out of control, agricultural agents say.

"If they decide to ban the pesticide, we'd have nothing to control the barley thrip, and that could be a disaster for the producer," said Roger Ashley, a Bonneville County extension agent.

Parathion is a product of last resort for Idaho growers with pest problems, he said.

Last week, the EPA announced that it had reached a settlement with the eight pesticide producers who use parathion to fight more than 200 groups of insects.

In its decision, the agency labeled the pesticide as "one of the most acutely toxic chemicals registered with the EPA."

The agency reports 72 unconfirmed fatalities nationwide due to parathion and says it can also cause neurological and psychological damage to field workers.

The pesticide is known to kill birds, but does not poison food treated with it, the EPA said.

Farmers can still use the pesticide on nine crops under restrictive conditions since they are not hand-harvested, but the agency said it plans to cancel the remaining uses soon.

Ashley said parathion is the

only pesticide registered for use that controls barley thrips, a bug that has plagued eastern Idaho grains the past few years.

Since thrips reduce quality, less control on the insect could mean that beer companies might reject

Idaho barley contracted for malt. Grasshoppers could also go out of control.

John Ojala, a potato specialist at the University of Idaho extension office, said there are still other bug-fighting pesticides for

tubers, but the ban on parathion only reduces farmers' options. "The number of pesticides keep slowly dwindling," Ojala said. "Pests can become resistant to pesticides, and a broad range of options can help."

WE GREW UP ON THE FARM.

West One Bank has been helping Idaho farmers grow for the past 120 years or so. And, as you've grown, we've grown. Today we're the leading agricultural lending institution in Idaho. And the ninth largest in the nation.

When it comes to agricultural loans, operating lines of credit, equipment financing and other agricultural needs, West One Bankers have come to be the pros. And you know why we think that is? Because most of our ag bankers are farmers too.

WEST ONE BANK

16/Harvest 'Little' Wendell elevator handles crops for 65 years

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

WENDELL - Since 1926, Magic Valley farmers have been hauling their grain and beans to the Wendell Elevator Co. and loading their pickups with sacks of feed to take home.

"I can remember coming into this elevator with my dad when I was a kid," said Norma Little, who works as bookkeeper for the family business.

"It seemed so big. That had to be probably in the late '40s."

This year, Little said he will handle almost 50,000 bushels of

'The farmer doesn't get his due share of it, I'll tell you that.'

—Lloyd Little, comparing a bean farmer's pay with the sale price in a store

'I was born and raised on a farm, so it's all quite familiar.'

—Norma Little, who keeps the books for the family business

wheat, which is less than last year because 1990 harvest prices were down and farmers grew less this year.

Through the decades, the company has built on more storage capacity, remodeled the front offices, added larger scales, put records on computer, improved working conditions and installed new automated equipment.

But the original heavy wooden floors - with paths worn in them - are still solid and the old wooden storage bins are strong as ever. Bays that grain has slid down for 65 years are worn in grooves that bypass knots.

A pre-depression calendar and thermometer are still in use.

Lloyd Little, manager of Wendell Elevator for 24 years, said he buys crops from July through November.

Wheat, usually his biggest crop, is shipped mainly to Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., for distribution to Asian nations.

Additional shipments from Wendell go to flour mills in Utah.

"The market price now is better than it was last year at this time," Little said.

As trucks arrive from the fields,



a sample from every load is tested for moisture content.

"It has to be less than 13 percent moisture," Little said.

"The farmer knows, he has to let them dry out before he brings them in."

This business is not risky if the crops are bought and resold right away, taking only the standard profit margin, he said.

"It's risky if you want to gamble, if you want to buy the crop and hope it will have a higher price later on," Little explained.

In recent years, he said, a lot of the country's elevators have been purchased by big corporations, making it harder for a smaller company like the Wendell Elevator to compete.

Since so many dairies have moved into the area, demand has increased for rolled feed mixes of barley and corn.

The elevator company's steam roller crushes seven tons of mix an hour, adding molasses for moisture.

The 80-pound bags are stacked on the front porch for daily sales and the rest of this year's 77,000 bushels of barley are lifted by conveyor belt into the company's eight grain elevators bins.

Total storage capacity for grain at the Wendell elevator is 179,129 bushels. Giant spouts swing into places when the grains flow from the elevators into trucks or railroad cars.

In various buildings, a hammer mill grinds barley into hog feed, soybeans are ground into meal and oats are bagged whole or rolled. A bagging machine zips up about 8,000 50-pound bags per hour.

Packaged foods and feed blocks for all animals are shipped in from across the country, Little said, and additional barley is shipped in from Montana and Eastern Idaho.

"There's not enough at harvest time to take care of the dairies the whole year," he said.

In addition to grains, Little also buys, cleans and stores up to 60,621 bushels of local beans. He ships these Great Northdens, pintos, pinks and small reds to canneries and to grocery stores.

In comparing the farmer's pay for a crop of beans with the cost of a bag of beans in the store, Little said, "The farmer doesn't get his due share of it, I'll tell you that."

Norma Little said her biggest problem is having to make government required lien searches on every farmer before buying his crop. Some farmers are not too agreeable

with this, she said, but the regulations must be followed.

Also, as required by recent legislation, the elevator company is required to send a percentage of its gross income to the state for a fund to protect growers should the warehouse go bankrupt.

The best part of this business, Norma said, is dealing with the customers.

"I was born and raised on a farm, so it's all quite familiar," she said.


Frank Driesel said the sale of feed has increased quite a lot since he started working at the elevator eight years ago.

Service is the most important thing, said Driesel, who delivers after hours and on holidays if a farm runs out of feed.

"We take care of our customers," he said.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly
Lloyd and Norma Little's elevator can handle 179,129 bushels.



MESSERSMITH AUCTION, Co.

1229 Lynnwood Mall, P.O. Box 231, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
(208) 733-8700 - (800) 824-SOLD

To our many valued Friends and Customers,

I am pleased to announce that I have sold Messersmith Auction, effective September 3, 1991. The new owner, Randy Musser, his wife Sandy and three sons have moved to Twin Falls from Billings, Montana where he has been a partner in their family auction business for over 20 years.

The Mussers and the Messersmiths have long been acquainted. Randy's father went to Auction school with Jim in 1956, and later they were instructors at the Western College of Auctioneering together.

I am proud to have Randy take over Messersmith Auction. Not only is Randy a great auctioneer, he is a very qualified & honest businessman, who will offer this valley the same high quality auction service you have experienced in the past from Messersmith Auction.

This is not a part time job for Randy... he is dedicated to the auction profession, and is here to serve you. The crew has been offered to continue their affiliation with Messersmith Auctions, and it is my hope that they do. I have all the confidence that Randy & Sandy will take Messersmith Auction forward into the next century building upon the foundation that has been laid.

Thank you all for the many, many years of loyalty to Messersmith Auction. I hope you will give Randy a call at our same number, (208) 733-8700, and welcome him and his family to the Magic Valley.

And remember... when you think Auction... you can still think Messersmith!

Sincerely,
Justin Messersmith
Justin Messersmith

When you think Auction... think MESSERSMITH!

Harvest/17

Fall brings mechanics few dull moments

By Terri McAfee
AG Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — When harvest arrives, mechanics get busy. Steve Schow said he answers over 100 phone calls a day at Schow's mechanic shop.

And Frank Garner of Are Power Shop said he never runs out of work to do and he never has any spare time.

"Spare time belongs to my wife," he said.

Schow's, a 41-year-old mechanic business, has changed with the times. When Schow's father began business in 1950, it was a gas station on the old Rupert highway.



Schow began his mechanical apprenticeship at age 9 under the supervision of his father.

His early interest in racing broadened his knowledge and hands-on experience.

"Racing helped with the mechanics of engines and transmissions," Steve said. "We had one of the finest dragsters to come out of Idaho in national racing."

The mobile repair units were started in 1975. Originally, the units were used for repair on I-84.

"We changed to the farming community and tried to get out of the 24-hour-a-day call," Schow said.

Garner's Are Power shop is filled with trucks. Last month it held an engine from a combine stopped dead in a grain field. Last year a prototype onion seed picker sat there. Next January it may be tractors.

"I have never had a dull day," Garner said of his 15-year-old repair business.

Garner works on heavy equipment to the exclusion of cars.

"I like the heavy equipment, tractors and trucks," he said. "It's tough for an independent to keep up with the cars. Too much money is involved for diagnostic equipment, for electronic ignitions and such."

Garner's wife, Bonnie Garner, keeps the records for the history of every repair he has done in the past 15 years.

Garner said he knows the machines by name.

"When a customer calls and tells me, 'Bertha died,' I know just who they mean," Garner said. "I have a select clientele. They treat me good and I treat them good."

Frank Garner builds new onion seed harvester from the ground up

By Terri McAfee
AG Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — While the mechanic business has provided a living for Frank Garner's family of seven children, his real interests lie in equipment design.

"Equipment design is what I want to finish up with," Garner said. "I enjoy fabrication. It fits right in with the farmers."

Last year, Garner built a prototype onion seed harvester for a neighbor.

The neighbor got tired of trying to harvest the seed around Mother Nature's weather whims and the manual labor needed to pick the seed heads.

For Garner, it was design work from the ground up. Other seed harvesters in the industry have been tried, failed and discarded. The harvester is not a hybrid mating of a couple of different combine concepts.



Terri McAfee/Magic Valley AG Weekly
Frank Garner, inventor, is plenty busy.

Everything was designed and handmade for the first harvester and then molds were made to recreate the pieces.

Even the belts were specifically designed and created. There

was nothing on the market that could be used because of the originality of the project.

The harvester is patented and Pickett Equipment Co. now holds the license to manufacture it. Acquiring the patent over the last year has been a long and expensive process.

"I got a whole education this year," Garner said.

He has also designed his own shop on the Minidoka highway. A windmill on the south side of the building generates enough power to keep a 1,000 gallon air-storage tank filled for use with his air tools. It also provides electricity for welding.

Eventually, Garner will install solar panels on the shop roof to provide power when the wind isn't blowing. Then the shop will be energy independent.

"The conjunction of the two are an almost perfect mix," Garner explained.



'You get involved, not only with your business, but theirs.'

— Steve Schow, show owner

Today, the business goes to the farm field with two mobile repair units to work on trucks unable to drive into the shop.

Schow said it is a pretty big day when "my last customer gets his last beet out. During the harvest, we put lots of overtime in."

"We do about anything excluding major engine work (in the field)," Schow said.

"Anything" includes everything tune-ups on farm fleets to major repairs on clutches, axles, and rear ends.

"I enjoy my customers," Schow said.

"You get involved, not only with your business, but theirs. You have to be prepared to stay through the harvest with them."

Steve Schow and his brother, Don, hate to see bad weather as much as the farmer does during the harvest season. Heavily loaded trucks and wet, loose soil seem to invite mechanical failures.

BEST BUYS IN USED EQUIPMENT

REAP OUR HARVEST OF BARGAINS

Finance with J.I.C.C. • 6.9% APR on Tractors, Combines & Implements

5379	1984 3294 MFD Case 16.5x28, weights, red top, white	\$32,500	5298	1982 Case 4890 4WD 18.5x28, 28hp, 90% 3 pt. PTO, 4 valves	\$26,500
5295	1981 Case IH 6588 2+2 Tractor 18.5x28, 50% 3 valves	\$17,500	5294	1981 IH 6588 2+2 18.5x28, 50% 3 pt., 3 valves, good shape	\$17,500
5382	1987 Case 2294 MFD 16.5x28, 28hp on deck, 2150 hrs.	\$37,500	5168	1983 Case 2290 16.5x28, 28hp on deck, 2 valve weights	\$19,950
5393	1983 Case Model 2290 with 3 Valves & Wty	\$21,500	4871	1980 2950 MFD 16.5x28, 28hp, 4 valves	\$19,500
5376	1973 IH 956-D Hydro with Cab, 16.5x28	\$9,500	5209	1985 Massey 3545 MFD 16.5x28, 28hp	\$25,500
5410	1976 JD Model 8430 with 18.5x28 Discs	\$21,500	5256	1981 JD 4440 4WD 18.5x28, factory deck, 2 valves, Sharp	\$24,500
5412	1980 JD Model 4840 with quad front, 2 remolds	\$30,000	5261	1984 Case MFD 3294 18.5x28, 2 valves, weights, red	\$35,500
4777	1979 IH 4765 4WD Tractor 20.5x38, 38hp, 3 point	\$25,000	5427	1983 JD Model 4850 MFD 3 valves, weights, 1650 hrs	\$47,500
5078	1982 Case 4490 4WD 16.5x28, 28hp, 3 pt. PTO, Sharp	\$23,500	5435	1988 Case IH 7120 MFD 18.5x28, 28hp, 3 valves, 3830 hrs	\$55,000
5099	1981 Case 4490 4WD 18.5x28, 28hp, 3 pt. PTO, 3 valves, record/booked	\$24,500	5436	1980 IH Model 986-D 18.5x28, 2743 hrs	\$16,500

CAMERON SALES, INC.

JUNCTION HWY 24 & 25
RUPERT, IDAHO
436-3191

226 WEST 27TH
BURLEY, IDAHO
678-7911

case ih

ALUMINUM

- Irrigation Tubes
- Wheel Lines
- Sprinkler Pipe

5¢ More
Per Lb.

Over
Door Price

AMERICAN RECYCLING

BURLEY • 678-3111
359 N. 5th Alfresco Road
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5:30 pm
Saturday 9-12

TWIN FALLS • 733-9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm
Saturday 9-12



18/Harvest

Onions follow spuds to cities

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

WENDELL - Idaho is just about the farthest place in the nation from population centers.

"So the only way we can compete in the marketplace is to produce an onion that you can't get anywhere else," said Robert Rietveld of Magic Valley Growers, Ltd., in Wendell.

HARVEST 1991



At the site of production, the Magic Valley has one of the lowest onion prices in the country, he said.

But by the time the crop is shipped to New York City or Los Angeles, freight costs can make them more expensive than the local crop.

So, to make a profit, Rietveld said, growers here need a higher yield, a higher quality and a larger onion than other farmers in the nation.

For higher yields, he said, an onion crop needs a very fertile loam soil. The onion root system is shallow and unable to absorb much nutrients from the soil, so what little it can absorb has to be readily available. "A common misconception is that onions take a lot out of a field, but that is very false," Rietveld said. "They take far less nutrients than a field of potatoes."

In this climate, onions do well under a sprinkler system as well as in gravity flow irrigation, he said. "I think most of the people that raise them in the Magic Valley are using sprinklers," he added.

This year, the valley has about 200 acres of onions, compared with about 500 last year, Rietveld estimated. The majority are large hybrid white onions, he said.

But for Magic Valley Growers, farmers are raising about 130 acres of specialty onions, including big



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Sam Stroud of Janss Farms, Jerome, checks a crop of onions.

"sweet Spanish, smaller white Dutch Boilers and little gourmet" pearls.

In addition, Rietveld's growers raise onion sets for gardeners to plant in the spring for medium-sized yellows, reds and whites.

Like Idaho potatoes, most of Idaho's onion crop is shipped out of state, he said.

"Making a profit on big, sweet onions is a tricky job," Rietveld said, because the market fluctuates so much. In the past several years, he said, the market has been poor. "It's

been rather disappointing. It's been very tough for people to make any money. In fact, most individuals have lost money on onions."

Harvest this year is about 10 days to two weeks later than normal because of the cool spring, he said.

At Janss Farms in Jerome, Lee Myers said on Monday that the onion harvest was in full swing.

Yellow onions are dug and left to dry in the sun for a few days, he said, but the white ones must be picked up within 24 hours or they will turn green. Because of the extra care they need, white onions are

"miserable things," Myers said, "but people like white onions so we grow white onions."

Out in a Janss field six miles west of Wendell, Sam Stroud was busy this week mowing weeds and onion tops from the crop to prepare it for the digger.

He said when he first did this job, his eyes burned and watered from the fumes. But after the first year, he became immune to the onions and now, "it's just like digging a field of Russets," Stroud said.

Fall brings family together

DAYTON, Wash. (AP) - From the combine cab, the view is spectacular.

Clouds pile up on the horizon and move across the sky. Miles of rolling wheat fields stretch in every direction.

It's harvest time. And for the 18th year, Kris, Takemura, is home to help.

Harvest at the Juris farm is still a family matter. Though Dick and Mary Ellen Juris' two daughters are grown and long out of the house, the harvest draws them home.

The commute is short. But there were years when Kris drove from Seattle and Kathlee flew in from Spain.

Harvesting is hot, dirty work. But when Kathlee worked in Spokane and couldn't get time off for harvest, she missed it. And during the eight years she

lived in Spain, she found herself looking forward to the change of pace and the long, hot days.

Harvest worked itself easily into Kris' summer vacations as a college student, then later as a teacher.

Three years ago, she and her husband, Jay, gave up Seattle living and moved with their daughter to Dayton.

Jay didn't grow up on a farm. He also had never lived in a small town. "It was up to me to commuting - from north Seattle to Tukwila - which is part of the reason we wanted to move to a small town," Kris said.

Harvest has undergone a revolution since the photos in the Juris' living room were taken - pictures that show men in overalls standing by, horse-drawn combines. But some elements - like teamwork - haven't.

PAUL MITCHELL

HAIR SALON & TANNING CENTER

Hair Care For The Entire Family

PERM SPECIAL

Includes Hair Cut & Style \$30⁹⁵

For your convenience we are open

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Walk-ins Welcome

1006 S. Adell, Fleece

CORNER OF Adell & Hwy 30 • 326-4065

THE IMAGE IS YOURS

HAIR BY PAUL MITCHELL

PAUL MITCHELL

SCENTED HAIR CARE SYSTEM

1000 JOHN PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS P.O. BOX 10201
BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90213-2017

IT'S ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

Eagle's Nest Homes

American ingenuity has created a custom home All America can afford: A design so unique it's "at home" anywhere from a resort to suburbia. A design that allows quality and style to be truly affordable. Technology that lets you design your interior to be a reflection on your own lifestyle.

TOM BELL
ROUTE 4 Box 4203
BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
208-678-8925

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

If you are considering a farm auction this season, call on the reliable team of professionals with a proven reputation to assist you in having a successful auction. Let us schedule your date early so you can have your choice.

WALL AUCTIONEERS provide:

1. A mailing list of auction buyers in eight states.
2. Pre-sale listing & advertising.
3. Distribution of your sale bills to locations visited by buyers
4. New mobile office and lunchwagon for a group of your choice to serve lunch.
5. Miscellaneous trailers for your use.
6. A team of professionals to work for you with 80 combined years of experience in Magic Valley.
7. A precise accounting of your sale immediately after your auction.
8. AND NOW THIS YEAR we are providing a loader tractor to assist your sale to help with lining and loading out of equipment after the sale.

If you need some equipment, let us know and we will help you find it.

PLANNING AN AUCTION? CALL WALL AUCTIONEERS
And as always, both buyers and sellers, we appreciate your business. We are friends dealing with friends.

Kay Wall 423-5596 Kimberly	Dan Wall 423-6333 Kimberly	Vernon Kohntopp 324-5541 Jerome	Rodney Allen 436-4951 Rupert
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------------	------------------------------------

- Q. Where can I get my films and slides transferred to video?**
- A. Morning Sun Productions**, of course. They use an Aerial Image Transfer machine for the highest quality picture available.
- Q. What is the cost?**
- A. Only 7¢ per foot for film and 30¢ per slide (any amount).**
- Prices include transfer, background music and titles. Tape extra. Extra copies only \$6.75 ea. (includes tape)

3254 Falls Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Open Saturdays
Call 734-4988

Harvest/19

Custom farmers find little rest during fall season

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

HANSEN — The 1-year-old, \$100,000 combine looked ancient in its thick coat of dust as it ate through a field of windrowed green-bean seed plants.



In the air conditioned cab of 29-year-old Kip Wooten, he is a custom farmer — one of an estimated 50 Magic Valley farmers who each year harvest not only his own crops, but those of his neighbors as well.

Wooten is a busy man these days, trying to get his two combines through 2,000 acres of dry beans and bean seed before the next rain storm hits. "I've got about 10 or 12 guys on my phone all wanting me to get started," he said Tuesday. "It's kind of hard when all 2,000 acres are ready at once."

Expensive equipment

Magic Valley agriculture boasts a remarkable diversity of crops that in turn supports a strong custom farming industry. The fields are small here, chopped into pieces by irrigation ditches. If a farmer wants to buy a combine for example, he usually must find other farms to keep it busy and help it pay for itself.

Wooten's 200-acre farm is a good example. He harvests his own potatoes, beans, grains and corn seed, but he hires a neighbor to cut,



MARK KIND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Kip Wooten, left, and Chuck Colner examine bean pods.

and stack his hay. Wooten in turn hires out his combines to harvest his neighbors' beans, grains, peas and other seeds.

In all, he'll harvest 5,000 acres of other farmers' crops this year, he said. The average field size he'll work in will be 20 acres, he said. Leslie Jones of Filer, who has been in the custom farming business since 1953, said that including replacement costs, a modern combine costs \$113 per hour to operate.

"You have to count everything," he said. "Machinery, labor, interest (employment taxes)." Most of the people haven't kept the faintest idea what it takes to run this machinery."

A combine that in 1965 cost \$35,000, would today, with the same accessories, cost \$130,000, he said.

Jones, 69, owns one of the largest

Magic Valley custom farming outfits. His company owns seven combines, and 19 accessories to harvest the region's huge variety of grains, seeds and legumes.

And his son, Doug Jones, and their 15 employees will harvest more acres this year than Les Jones can recount without digging through a pile of contracts. He declined to even estimate.

And demand increases whenever crop prices drop or farmers face hard times. "I had a customer who said his banker told him to sell his combine," Jones said.

Keith Carlson, 42 of Hansen, said, "When the hard times hit it's really the first implement that leaves the farm because you can hire it done."

Carlson's favorite combine is a 1953 model CB Hays with an open-

to-the-air operator's seat. It's slow, but he insisted that it is gentler to the bean seed than newer combines — a claim that Wooten disagrees with.

Besides, Carlson's ancient combine, which is used through fields behind a triester, has fewer expenses than his colleagues' latest air-conditioned, "axial-flow," self-propelled combines. He can afford to harvest far less than the competition can, he said.

"I can go out and do 400 acres with a mucker, that's paid for," he said. "I just have chosen not to owe that money."

Wooten swears by his newer, International combines, which have displaced many of the CB Hays machines in the Magic Valley in recent years because they're three times faster. "Most of the guys want you to get in and get it done." He said "axial flow" is gentler to bean seeds — pods are broken open as they travel the length of a whirling, ribbed tunnel.

Wooten and Jones both make custom farming their primary occupation. Carlson just does not. "The custom work just supplements the farm. I enjoy the custom work," Carlson said. "You help a guy and that's real fulfilling."

Seeds

Perhaps the biggest contributors to the custom farming business in the Magic Valley are the seed companies — Rogers N-K Seed Co., Agrow Seed Co., Condit Seed Co. and Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

"In this area we grow a great deal of seed and it's shipped all over the world," Carlson said.

Their crops demand careful handling. Bean seed — the major seed crop — germinates poorly if cracked. Wet weather makes the bean pods difficult to separate from the seeds.

Custom farmers charge about \$15 per 100 pounds to harvest edible beans. Bean seeds cost \$1.50 to \$1.75 per sack.

"If we beat that seed up in a combine, nobody has a job," Carlson said. Seed companies often demand in their contracts that farmers produce seed with no more than 2 percent of it cracked.

That makes a custom harvester's life difficult during a rainy harvest season, when bean pods have been pounded into the soil.

Wooten's work was interrupted at least once this week when the farmer he was working for pointed out that a lot of seed hulls were coming out of the back of the combine with the seed still in them.

But to break open those rain-toughened hulls might mean cracking more seeds than his Agrow contract would allow. As Wooten and the farmer, Chuck Colner, debated what to do, another farmer put-putted over on a motorbike. He cautiously asked when Wooten thought he might get to his fields.

Colner decided he could live with the losses coming out of the back of the combine and Wooten continued his work. It was early afternoon and his air conditioner was barely keeping up with the hot sun streaming through his windows.

But he was already worried that a cool fall evening might cut short his work day by drawing moisture from the soil, back into the crop.

"I would like to go all night long if I could."

DICK FINAL CLOSEOUT DEY'S YEAR END SALE
Year End Savings on all Isuzus in stock!

1991 ISUZU S PICKUP 1991 ISUZU PICKUP

Y.E.S.! \$7,999 Y.E.S.! \$11,996

1991 ISUZU TROOPER 1990 ISUZU IMPULSE SX 1990 ISUZU AMIGO

Y.E.S.! Y.E.S.! Y.E.S.

\$12,449 \$11,763 \$12,696

1991 ISUZU RODEO 4 DOOR
2 to choose from - white with gray or red interior!

Y.E.S.! \$14,690

DICK DEY

1000 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83430 • 208-733-6600

TWIN FALLS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

PROUDLY PRESENTS
LIVE IN CONCERT

"Baillie and The Boys"

with special guest star
"Mel McDaniel"

Friday, September 27, 1991
8:00 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium



Baillie & The Boys
(I Wish I Had A) Heart of Stone • She Deserves You • I Can't Turn The Tide • The Lights of Home • I Love Our Love • Treat Me Like a Stranger • Fool Such as I

Tickets: \$16.00 General Admission

Video West • Blue Lakes Mall
Twin Falls • 734-9365

The Music Center • 221 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-8609



Leanna • Saturday Night • Babe's Got Her Blue Jeans On • Shad Up • Big Ole Head • Stand On It • Next A Real Good Friend • ...



20/News

U.S. banks spurn loans to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. banks, burned from bad lending to the Third World, are shunning what in other circumstances sounds like a great deal: Loan the Soviets money to buy American grain, backed by guarantees from the most creditworthy signature anywhere, Uncle Sam.

Bankers' reluctance to lend to the struggling Soviets could hurt American influence over the future of a nation trying to develop a free-market economy, analysts say.

"We're not acting like good capitalists," James Millar, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University, said this week. He said bankers are focusing too much on the Soviet Union's debt problems and not enough on what he called the many good investment opportunities there.

"We're not showing any kind of aggression or good business sense. We're not living up to our reputation and we will forfeit the opportunity to others," said Millar.

On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan left Washington for Moscow to examine the economic needs of the Soviet Union. The country's officials already have said they are desperate for food.

Few U.S. banks have participated in the USDA's offer to guarantee \$600 million in loans to ship American grain to the Soviet Union, bankers and grain shippers say.

In June, President Bush authorized \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees, and said \$600 million would be available immediately. An additional \$500 million was to become available Oct. 1, but Bush said after the aborted Soviet coup last month that \$315 million would be available immediately.

The final \$400 million in credit guarantees is to become available Feb. 1, 1992.

The USDA provided conflicting statements on the issue. Spokesman Roger Runnigen said he was unaware of any U.S. bank participating in the latest round of loan guarantees.

But Paul Dickerson, general sales manager for the Foreign Agriculture Service, said he recalled "there were some U.S. banks" that participated in the program "but I can't tell you what the percentage was." The agency doesn't identify the banks participating in the program, because it considers the information proprietary, said Dickerson.

Under the export-credits program, the government guarantees 98 percent of the loan for Soviet purchases and 4.5 percentage points, or about half, of the interest.

Lawmaker: Farm population falls, farm bureaucracy rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population is dwindling while the number of government workers who administer farm support programs rises, says a congressman who believes the trend shows current policy is operating in reverse gear.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said that while the farm population fell 34 percent over the past decade, the number of employees in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service increased 24 percent.

The agency administrators many of the programs

that support farmers financially.

Dorgan said farmers need a program that is less complicated and geared more toward helping small family operations stay solvent. Many wheat farmers in North Dakota and across the Great Plains can't break even, he said.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXTRA IN PERFORMANCE & APPEARANCE-



ASK FOR

Vigor Plus

Vigor Plus is the vitamin and mineral supplement for all your animals.

It's the one that outshines them all.



Land O'Lakes



Feed

Water and weather/21

Officials expect water to last through harvest

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Area canal and irrigation companies report there will be enough water for companies still in operation to continue through the harvest.

American Falls District 2

Dick Oneida, manager, reports a small amount of water will be released on the Big Wood side for a domestic run out of the Magic Reservoir to north Shoshone and Richfield.

The releases will be made Sept. 23 and Sept. 26 and 27. The water will enable farmers to fill ponds, water lawns and other domestic uses.

Little Wood water will be diverted to Dietrich after Oct. 1 again for domestic use.

The Milner-Gooding Canal will continue in operation until Oct. 10. The gates will be shut at that point to begin maintenance and repairs of the system and concrete structures in the canal.

"We'll probably be out of water by then anyway," Oneida said.

Burley Irrigation District

Randy Bingham, manager, reports that things are okay. "Our irrigation system is shut on natural flow. The tentative shut-off date is Oct. 12."

Water users group plans education program

AG Weekly

BOISE — The Idaho Water Users Association announced the beginning of an expanded education program to help Idaho's water users do a better job of accounting for water use.

Sheri Chapman, IWUA Executive Director, said there was a clear-cut need for the water measurement program in light of the ongoing drought coupled with higher pressures on Idaho water.

One phase of this education program will include a videotape to train canal company and irrigation district employees in the proper use and maintenance of water measurement devices.

The program produced in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is both short and long term goals according to Chapman.

"Short term the video will help people who measure water,

do a better job. In cases where a company does not have measurement devices, the video will give irrigation managers a sense of what measurement devices will best work on their irrigation projects," Chapman said.

"Long term, we hope that irrigators around the Northwest will use the video to become more efficient irrigators and to initiate water conservation programs that are needed in many of the areas."

Soil moisture conditions were 16 percent very short, 40 percent short, 43 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

In the south central region, winter wheat harvest was 98 percent complete, planting was 5 percent complete, spring wheat harvest was 90 percent complete, spring barley harvest was 94 percent complete, potato harvest was 15 percent complete, oats harvested was 91 percent complete, third cutting of alfalfa was 35 percent complete.

Potatoes and the third cutting of alfalfa are running about 50 percent behind last year's harvest for this time.

Pasture and range conditions were reported 74 percent normal. For the week ending Sept. 15, Buhl received the most rainfall in the state with 1.66 inches.

Four inch soil temperatures in Twin Falls, ranged from a high of 74 to a low of 49.

Twin Falls Canal Co.

Demand continues to drop, down to 1.41 cubic feet per second from 2,700 cubic feet per second last week.

"We're still sitting good. We'll make a decision soon as to the shut down date," said Dick Haumann, manager.

The canal company has been holding a series of water quality meetings to develop plans to build sediment basins on shareholders' land to retain suspended solids and silt.

The company has been working with the Soil Conservation Service, the University of Idaho Extension Service and the Kimberly Research Center to determine the best man-

agement practices. Rights of way for the sediment basins will be donated by the shareholders.

The sediment basins are being designed to protect surface and aquifer water.

Crop weather

Precipitation and cool weather in Idaho for the week ending Sept. 15 allowed five days of fieldwork, according to the USDA and the National Weather Service.

Gem program recognized

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Agricultural Water Quality Program has been recognized by Renew America's Searching for Success as a proven environmental solution.

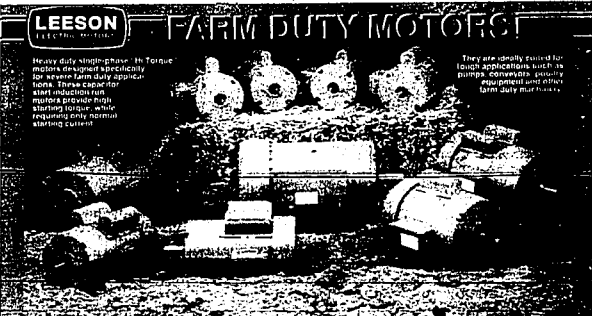
The program is listed in Renew America's 1991 Environmental Success Index directory, the first descriptive collection of over 1200 nationally verified and recognized environmental success stories.

"It's a real honor to receive this recognition. Idaho's Agricultural Water Quality Program is one of the top six to eight programs in the nation, and the cornerstone of Idaho's whole nonpoint source pollution program," said Joe Nagel, Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare — Division of Environmental Quality administrator. "It's also the result of much hard work and cooperation by the participating agencies."

"This award is truly a tribute to Idaho's farmers and ranchers who have been willing to make changes in their farming practices to reduce water pollution and erosion" said Wayne Faude, Idaho Soil Conservation Commission Administrator.

Nagel received the Environmental Achievement Award on behalf of the Division of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.



LEESON
ELECTRIC CO.

FARM DUTY MOTORS

Heavy duty strength frame. 18 Torque motors designed specifically for farm and ranch applications. These cast iron motors are built to last. Leeson motor provides high starting torque while requiring only normal starting current.

They are ideally suited for tough applications such as pumps, generators, conveyor equipment and drive farm duty motors.

FEATURES:

- Low temperature manual overload protector against automatic reset. Rubber foot or grate insulate with protector provides weather protection.
- Double shielded ball bearings provide long life.
- Chevron S212 grease having operating temperature range of 20° F to 350° F. Grease longer on shaft and protects motor and bearing from contaminants.
- Gas-tight capacitor housing and conduit box provides environmental protection.
- Heavy ribbed die-cast aluminum and shafts 50 through 184T frames, with rugged cast iron bearing bore. Cast iron and shafts on 215T and 215TZ frames.
- Large conduit bore allow fast, easy connections. Electrical grounding provision included in all designs.
- 1.15 G.F. through 1 H.P.
- U.L. and C.S.A. recognized construction.
- Brass nameplates provide complete motor identification and also provides permanent record of electrical connections.

Leeson farm duty motors are painted dark red to match common farm equipment and to protect them from severe weather.

1 HP.....	\$117
1½ HP.....	\$143
2 HP.....	\$201
3 HP.....	\$241
5 HP.....	\$298



ELECTRIC CO. & WAITE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

733-1901 or 255 2nd Ave East
543-5912 (collect) Twin Falls, IDAHO

Hastings

GATED PIPE

Tap Them All For Durability!

HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE CO.
Mathers • 6 Miles South of Kimberly • 423-5847

FARMERS!

Before you buy - check our low prices on Hastings Aluminum Gated Pipe, PVC Gated Pipe, PVC Underground.

A complete line of fittings and a variety of gates available

Call Anytime - Evening Calls Welcome

22/Opinion

Editorial

A timing proposal whose time has come

It might be a good idea, as the Idaho Cattle Association has suggested, for the USDA to stop releasing its cattle counts in the middle of the week.

Much of the news in agriculture these days is not good. Farmers and ranchers are increasingly blaming the messenger - USDA - for that news.

The bad news is that national production is exceeding demand for major commodities such as beef, potatoes and dry beans.

USDA's monthly surveys show that cattle numbers are higher than they've been in years and that's pushing prices down.

But bad news can be made worse by its timing. In July, a whole week of cattle selling was brought to a virtual halt as buyers waited until Wednesday for a cattle-on-feed report. After the report, many buyers still wouldn't open their checkbooks because it was too late in their weekly production schedule to bring in a bunch of cattle.

And because few cattle sold that week, a temporary backlog developed and pushed prices down, even though the cattle-on-feed report was not as bad as forecasters had been warning.

Changing the reporting day to Friday would discourage buyers from slowing down their purchasing and would reduce the temptation for meat packers to squeeze the last penny out of cattle producers.

Packers would gain nothing by waiting all week for a report-caused price drop because most of their purchasing agents take Saturdays off anyway. And producers would be less prone to panic sell because they'll have a weekend to mull over the cattle count before accepting a new price for their cattle.

While USDA probably cannot change the cattle numbers, perhaps it can change the day it announces them.

Letters

Wheat industry learns it needs to educate

I was thrilled to see the article entitled, "Is oatmeal made from wheat? Half say yes," in the Aug. 31 edition of your publication.

The article highlighted the results of a Gallup survey on consumer knowledge of nutrition and wheat foods. As a board member of the Wheat Foods Council, the organization that commissioned the poll, Idaho wheat producer funds were used to underwrite the survey.

We at the Idaho Wheat Commission were astounded by the results of the survey. The survey not only verified what we had suspected - that consumers are not aware of the foods they are eating - but also confirmed that we in the wheat industry have a lot of educating to do.

Again, the commission was pleased to see your interest in the results of the survey and wheat industry in general.

LOUISE PULLMAN

Congress mulls a food safety bill that deserves consideration



Mike Tracy

Food safety legislation that should be palatable to agriculture and the food industry was introduced in the House just prior to Congress' adjournment for its August recess.

The bill is considered an alternative to the Kennedy-Waxman food safety legislation introduced earlier this year.

This new bill was introduced by Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill.; Rep. Thomas Billey, R. Va.; and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas. It would provide a uniform negligible risk standard for pesticide residues in both raw and processed food, as has been recommended by the National Academy of Sciences.

This negligible risk standard would replace the existing zero-risk Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act. Under the Delaney Clause, all food additives that cause cancer in man or animals are prohibited, without allowing recognition of any benefits.

The Kennedy-Waxman bill would also establish a standard of negligible risk, but it is too rigid and inflexible. It would also prohibit the consideration of the benefits of agricultural chemicals by setting a risk-only evaluation process.

Unlike the Kennedy-Waxman legislation, the Bruce-Billey bill would preserve the risk-benefit standard in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) and in the Food and Drug Act.

establish national uniformity for pesticide tolerances.

It would streamline and accelerate the pesticide cancellation process under FIFRA by eliminating the formal hearing requirement.

It would require USDA and EPA to research, develop and disseminate information on integrated pest management. And it would require that EPA use actual residue data when setting tolerances.

This latest food safety proposal is a good one. It would help achieve a meaningful reduction in potential pesticide risks to consumers with minimal impact on our food supply and on agriculture. It deserves serious consideration in Congress.

The author is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

magic valley

AG

WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Mark Kind
Editor

Mary Comer
Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

What do you think?

Should USDA change its reporting date?

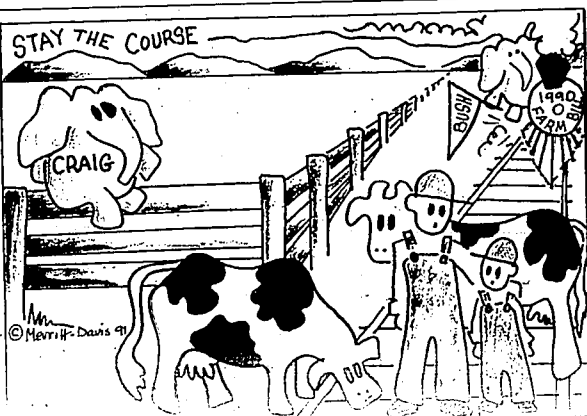
Should Congress allow the benefits of pesticides into the debate on the potential health risks of the chemicals?

Call the Magic Valley AG Weekly Answer Line with your opinions or write us a letter. We'll print either on the Opinion page.

Answer Line: 733-0931. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Let us know what you think. We reserve the right to edit all correspondence submitted.



Views/23

Base grazing fee formula on facts, not political winds

The livestock industry is an important part of Idaho's economy, with an annual product value exceeding \$300 million.



Cecil Andrus

The livestock industry is the foundation of small communities throughout the state.

Because two-thirds of Idaho land is owned by the federal government, grazing on public lands is critical to the vitality of our livestock industry.

Because of the economic importance of the livestock industry and Idaho government policies affecting grazing, certain factors associated with it are of critical concern to our entire state.

In 1978, grazing fees on federal land were set by a formula adopted as part of the Public Rangelands Improvement Act (PRIA). The formula is market-based and takes into account the price of beef cattle, production costs, and comparable private grazing leases.

When the PRIA formula expired in 1985, President Reagan issued Executive Order 12548, which continued the PRIA fee formula until the Executive Order is

revised or until Congress enacts legislation.

The current proposals to increase grazing fees on federal land could hit the livestock industry and Idaho's economy hard. These proposals are motivated by revenue needs of the federal treasury and by competition within the livestock industry nationally, and they ignore the need for and logic of a prescribed formula.

The proposed grazing fee increases may well lead to a decrease in revenues to the federal treasury. The Office of Management and Budget has determined that a sharp increase in grazing fees will lead to the elimination of grazing, and thus the end of income from grazing fees. Those who look at grazing fees as a device to raise revenue are likely

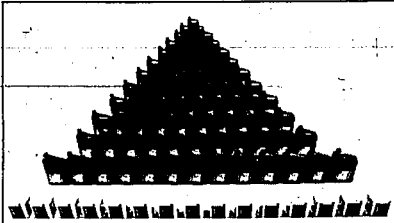
looking in the wrong place. I oppose the calls for large increases in grazing fees. I believe the current formula is equitable and it adequately recognizes the different economic values of private versus federal grazing lands.

If changes to the present grazing fee structure are necessary, they can be made to a sound formula — one that recognizes the price of beef and lambs, the cost of producing beef and the unique costs and risks of ranching on public lands as compared to the price and costs of using private lands.

This formula should not be subjected to political moratorium, but allowed to work. The Western Governors' Association has joined together to unanimously support this view I just articulated.

The management of our public lands is best assured by policies like the PRIA formula — those that are objective and are not dependent on political influence. I support retaining the PRIA formula because it is superior to other proposals, which actually serve as surrogates to raise revenue or as methods to reduce grazing on our federal lands.

—The author is governor of Idaho. U.S. House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry in Twin Falls. He submitted these remarks in August at a hearing before the



Plus-50 For Free

The latest reason to choose JDC™ for your new John Deere 155-hp 4560, 175-hp 4760 or 200-hp 4960 Tractor

Free John Deere engine oil and filter changes for the life of your John Deere Credit contract! How's that for financing with JDC? Finance for up to 5 years* and get 330 quarts of Torq-Gard Supreme™ Plus-50 oil and 15 genuine John Deere filters for free. To take advantage of the "Plus-50 For Free" offer, come see us soon. It's only available through March 31, 1992.



JOHN DEERE CREDIT

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
2670 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
Wendell, Idaho
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

* Amount financed must be greater than \$5,000.

Boosting fees would hurt economy

Curtis H. Eaton

Banks lend money based on cash flow. When the expenses exceed the income of which margins become too narrow, we are not able to make certain loans. This could certainly happen when grazing fees are significantly increased, forcing the cost of production upward.

If a rancher can only run 800 cows instead of the normal 1,000 head — with the 20 percent decrease in numbers due to the higher costs of grazing fees — his ranch may very well become an uneconomical unit which will not cash flow.

Economically, agriculture is a significant component of Idaho Banks' portfolios. Collectively, agriculture loans account for approximately \$650 million. Half of this number would be livestock loans.

In my banking organization, first

which are tied to public grazing permits. Recent events in the national economy suggest that it is not unreasonable to imagine a downward spiraling effect of land values resulting in lesser dollar amount being made available by banks.

The author is vice president of First Security Bank in Twin Falls and spokesman for the Idaho Bankers Association. This is an edited version of comments submitted to the August hearing of the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry in Twin Falls.

Security Bank of Idaho, for example, agriculture accounts for almost 30 percent of the commercial portfolio with livestock representing \$53 million. The livestock industry in Idaho as an economic sector is historically first or second in total income per year.

Elimination of that industry, which appears to be the avowed purpose of certain extreme groups, would have a major impact on nearby towns and the businesses, cities, counties and schools would be severely affected by lost revenue.

A further consequence of an increase in fees and expenses to the livestock industry would be a decrease in the value of ranches and supporting farming operations.

BILL ESTES and ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS

Specializing in

- FARM EQUIPMENT
- LIVESTOCK
- ESTATE AUCTIONS

Auctioneering Since 1957

Bill Estes
Phone (208) 654-2546
Mobi (208) 436-0984
J.J. McClaws
678-2822

Lon Hatch
678-0159
Assisted By
Pat Rodgers
654-2795
Walter Ruse
654-9064

DICK DEY'S Y.E.S. SALE
FINAL CLOSEOUT!
Year End Savings on all Oldsmobiles in stock!

<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS 5 SEDAN MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$13,751</p>	<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$14,649</p>	<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$16,969</p>
<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$21,293</p>	<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$22,359</p>	
<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE TOROADO TROFEO COUPE MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES SAVE \$7,000</p>	<p>1991 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA MSRP \$21,200. 2.3L 90 HP engine with automatic transmission. 100,000 miles. 1991 Oldsmobile. Call Dick Dey's for more information.</p> <p align="center">YES \$22,969</p>	

DICK DEY

Where Quality & Value Make the Difference — the Dick Dey Difference™
712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8721



24/Finance and news

Stocker budget

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This budget represents the average costs and returns per head for a typical 200-head cattle stocker operation. The forage sources are deeded spring range and summer pasture.

Yearling steers are purchased March 15 and fed alfalfa hay for about 2 weeks. On March 30, the cattle are trucked to spring range where they stay through May 15.

On May 15, the cattle are trucked to summer pasture where they will remain until the end of September. They are usually marketed direct in late September. Average daily weight gain for the period, March 15 through Sept. 30 is about 1.4 pounds.

Hauling costs were included in the budget to cover the expenses of trucking cattle to spring range and summer pasture. A miscellaneous cost of \$5 per head was added to cover any additional handling or vaccinations that might occur.

Marketing cost was estimated at 3 percent of gross value to cover "pencil shrink." Veterinary expenses include implants and parasite control.

The budget was prepared by Robert L. Smathers and Chad C. Gibson of the Idaho Extension Service.

What the steers cost:

Variable Costs Item	Amount per stocker	Cost per unit	Cost per stocker
Stocker steers	6 cwt.	\$67/cwt	\$522.00
Alfalfa hay	0.11 ton	\$75/ton	\$8.25
Deeded spring range	1.5 head	\$6.65/head	\$9.97
Pasture	4.5 head	\$6.00/head	\$27.00
Salt	6 lbs	\$0.97/lb	\$5.30
Hauling		\$4.50	\$4.50
Vet medicine		\$3.39	\$3.39
Marketing & shrink		\$18.15	\$18.15
Interest operating cap.	\$275.9531	\$11	\$30.35
Total Costs			\$623.92

What you'll get for your steers:

Amount per steer	Cost per unit	Cost per cow
Steers 8.64 cwt	\$90/cwt	\$691.42

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$67.50
Returns to risk and management	\$67.50
Break-even prices if 8.64 cwt. of yearling steers are produced	\$67.50
To cover all costs except risk and management:	\$72.19

Interest rates farmers pay:

The following base interest rates for agricultural operating loans were quoted by Magic Valley financial institutions on Thursday. Rates for specific loans may be higher depending on the farmer's financial situation. Of six institutions surveyed:

Highest rate	11.50	percent
Lowest rate	10.00	percent
Average of all rates	10.45	percent

How much interest banks are paying:

Financial institutions also quoted their interest rates for \$10,000 3-month certificates of deposit. Of nine institutions surveyed:

Highest rate	5.85	percent
Lowest rate	4.75	percent
Average of all rates	5.37	percent

Co-ops, grain merchants tighten their belts, hoping for the best

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. - From the field to dinner tables, to feedbanks and flour mills, players all along wheat's path love a big crop.

But in a year like this, when the United States is expected to produce 26 percent less wheat than it did last year, those who make a living from the grain that gives us bread, pasta, cookies and cattle feed tighten their belts and hope for the best.

"Volume is a real important. You've got to have the volume to do any good," said Robert McIntire, manager of Perryton Equity Exchange in Liberal.

Kansas is expected to harvest 362 million bushels of wheat this year, 108 million fewer than last year, a 23 percent decline.

"That hurts worse than low prices," said Ron Culbertson of the Ashland Co-op in Clark County.

Volume aside, how much money these co-ops and other grain merchants make depends primarily on world supply and demand and on their distance from flour mills and points of export, said Bill Tierney, a grain market specialist at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

And profitability can be influenced by demand for wheat as live stock feed, he adds.

Last year, many farmers and elevators in western Kansas sold their wheat to feedlots, saving on the freight bills they would have paid had they sold to flour mills to the east.

Grain merchandisers - from country elevators that gather the grain to the multinational grain companies that process and export it - will be hit especially hard this year, because they make their greatest profits by handling large volumes of grain.

Culbertson's co-op, for instance, will handle about a third as much wheat this year as last. With a profit margin between 10 and 20 cents a bushel, the co-op's lost revenue will add up fast, he said.

Unlike farmers, who can receive government subsidies to help offset low market prices, the businesses that handle, store and process the grain rely primarily on the income they make from storage and sales.

Millers, the biggest end-users of wheat, "are happy as hell" this year, Tierney said.

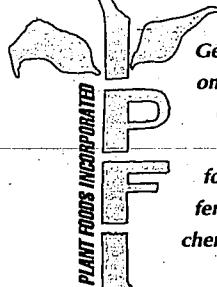
They rely on high-volume sales to increase income, but they produce flour primarily for domestic markets, not for export. And with U.S. flour consumption on the rise, their outlook is bright.

Grain exporters sometimes receive government subsidies, but with U.S. wheat exports down sharply from 10 years ago and expected to decline further this year, they are facing heavy losses both in overseas cash sales and export subsidies.

As of June 1, U.S. wheat exports were the third lowest on record, and exports-of-hard-red-winter-wheat, the kind most commonly grown in Kansas, were the lowest ever.

For farmers, low wheat prices have been the biggest concern more of a concern than adverse weather, declining government subsidies or falling rail lines.

Get The Edge!



Get The Edge
on Yield and
Quality!
Call us
for all your
fertilizer and
chemical needs.

733-4072 OR 326-4075

The Risk is Ours... Not Yours.

If your property is not managed according to the written plan approved by you, FARM MANAGEMENT, INC. will refund 100% of any fees you have paid during the first year of management.*

- We use only qualified managers.
- We work on a percentage of income basis.
- We intend to maintain our reputation of the highest quality farm-ranch management.



Farm Management Inc.

120 9th Ave. N. • Buhl, ID 83316

*Factors outside manager's control (such as weather and commodity prices) influence the plan of operation. FARM MANAGEMENT, INC. cannot warrant performance of the guarantee, but will make every effort to complete management according to the approved plan.

Calendar/25

Public Lands Council meeting set next week

WASHINGTON - The Public Lands Council will hold its annual meeting Sept. 26 thru 27 in Billings, Mont. PLC President Joe Etchart has announced.

Members will review the group's policy, interact with government officials and public lands experts, and discuss several important public lands issues, including federal grazing fees.

The meeting will focus on the role of renewable natural resources in the economic and social future of the nation, Etchart said.

An important part of the meeting the morning of Sept. 26, will be devoted to reviewing and updating PLC's policies, said Etchart.

Proposed resolutions should be sent prior to the resolutions committee meeting to: PLC Resolutions Committee- Chairman-Randall Brewer, Devil Creek Ranch, Regester, ID 83302; or to the National PLC Office, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The Montana PLC is hosting a tour along

the 1989 Montana Centennial Cattle Drive trail immediately after the meeting, Sept. 28-29. The tour will allow participants to examine cooperative riparian management, the Meridian Minerals Coal Mine, and biological noxious weed control.

Speakers at the PLC annual meeting include: Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.; Jim Fox, BLM Chief of Rangeland Resources; Montana Gov. Stan Stephens; Alston Chase, one of America's most controversial environmental authors; Clayton Marlow, a riparian

specialist with Montana State University; and Connie Brooks, a natural resources attorney. A special highlight of the PLC annual meeting will be a "Great Western Shoot-Out" photography contest.

Public lands users are requested to submit photos of - fish-rangelands, wildlife and streams and the people whose life's work it is to care for them. "We're looking for anything that conveys the message of who we are, how we work and what we care about as ranchers on the public lands," said Etchart.

magic valley AG WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER

- 21 District III horse show, Registration 7:30 a.m., Filer fairgrounds
- 21 63rd Annual Idaho Potato Festival Shelley.
- 21-25 Western National Holstein Show & Sale Salt Lake City, Utah Fair Park
- 26-27 Public Lands Council annual meeting, Billings, Mont.
- 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 Oct. 21.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow one week before the event.



Robert Jones Realty

1766 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-0404
Bob Jones, Broker
Accredited Land Consultant

**IF BUYING
OR SELLING
GIVE US A CALL!**



Reach every
Magic Valley Farmer,
Rancher & Ag-related
business, every
Saturday,
cost effectively!



CONTACT

Laurie H. Mauser
Advertising Representative

magic valley
AG WEEKLY

(208) 733-0931 ext. 260

Harvest Time

We can help you with anything



L.M. DAVENPORT

Buyer of all kinds of
Beans & Grains

- Feed Grain • Storage
- Custom Farm Work
- Combining • Trucking
- Herbicide Application

Lewis Davenport
Dee Madsen
Rich Curtis

1737 East 1800 South
Gooding, Idaho 83330
(208) 934-5809
(208) 934-5604

PARR'S MEATS



WILD GAME PROCESSING
35¢ lb * (CUT & WRAPPED)
*MINIMUM \$30 ORDER

WILD GAME SAUSAGE: \$1.35 lb
Smokies • Salsami • German
Polish • Pepparoni • Jerky

135 W. Avenue A • Wendell • 536-5822



26/New products

New Massey Ferguson features quadram power

TWIN FALLS — The new MF 399 tractor features the Perkins 1000 Series Quadram Power 95 PTO horsepower diesel engine.

The Quadram engine features a new design combustion chamber and piston head that achieves more complete air-fuel mixing for economical, powerful and cleaner combustion.

The result is improved fuel economy, increased torque, longer life and quieter operation.

The 12-speed Synchromesh transmission is similar in design and rugged in construction, providing carefully chosen gear ratios with logical, sequential gear and speed progression.

A new, optional four-wheel drive can be manually engaged on the go — a real time saver when you need extra traction to get through slippery spots or up an incline. A 50-degree steering angle gives excellent maneuverability in tight quarters while the front tires keep a full footprint on the ground through a complete turn.

A "Hydralock" differential gives total control at all times since it is actuated automatically whenever the rear differential lock pedal is engaged.

When not engaged it works like a conventional differential. This avoids the scrubbing and the wear associated with a "limited slip" type of differential lock.

An optional factory-installed Hi-Line cab, with air conditioning and heater, has a unique dual-level heating and ventilation system, superb forward visibility, front and rear work lights, and large fenders with easy-access steps.

Brillion introduces new low tillage cultivator

BRILLION, WIS. — Brillion introduces the new BR11 high clearance row-crop cultivator.

The cultivator is designed to handle the heavy residues left from minimum tillage practices.

The heavy-duty shank offers 25" under frame clearance and is strong enough to handle a 10" sweep.

The specially designed straight



The MF 399 tractor's diesel engine is designed to burn cleaner, cheaper and with more power.

edge shanks allow high speed tillage without throwing dirt or residue.

The gang frame is extra long for good trash flow. Cultivating depth is adjusted by simply moving a pin to the desired setting. The heart of the cultivator is Brillion's "No-Webble" parallel linkage.

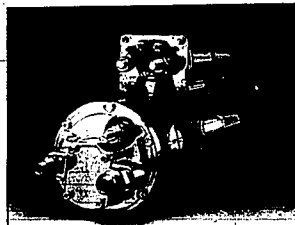
Heavy duty is an understatement, the linkage for each gang weighs over 50 pounds.

Optional equipment includes cut away discs, open top shields, rolling shields, and down pressure springs. Available in sizes from 4 to 12 rows.

For more information, contact your local Brillion dealer or write to Brillion Iron Works, Inc. Brillion, WI, 54110. Call 414-756-2121.

Caterpillar has Prelubrication system

Caterpillar now offers the Prelubrication system as a factory or field installed custom



The Prelub System is built to pump crankcase oil through the engine filter to oil galleries.

option on its medium-to-large earth-moving equipment.

The Prelub System is designed to pump crankcase oil through the engine oil filter to the engine oil galleries. Oil pressure builds to a mini-

mum of 7 psi before the Prelub System automatically cranks the engine.

Associated engine wear caused by dry starts — problematic during cold and hot temperatures; after prolonged idle time; and following routine oil changes — are eliminated.

The patented RPM-Industries' design incorporates a specially-built Delco-Remy gear starting motor with an oil electrically in the starting motor assembly.

The Prelub system is exclusively

available through Caterpillar dealers for new Cat and competitive earth-moving equipment.

For more information, contact your local Cat dealer.

M&W Gear Co. adds Hay-Tedder to their line

GIBSON CITY, ILL. — M&W Gear Co., Gibson City, Ill., announces the addition of the HT417 Hay Tedder to their line of hay equipment.

The HT417 is a four rotor, pull-type tedder driven by 540 RPM PTO power.

The folding outer sections can be quickly repositioned to change the 17 foot working width to a narrow 9 foot 6 inch transport width. The hinged outer sections are each equipped with a gauge wheel to allow even spreading of the crop on uneven ground.

Operation requires only a 30 horsepower tractor. Leveling requires only the use of one hand crank. Wheels can be set in three positions to allow operation parallel to the tractor or an angle to the right or left.

For more information, contact M&W Gear Company, Route 47, South Gibson City, Illinois 60936.

Most
KIDS BOOTS

\$19.95 to \$39.95

Most Children's Boots are FD's or Close-Out Styles! All at 40% off and more!

Vickers
Western Stores
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

It's "AUCTION TIME"

Put the Professional with Experience & Integrity to work for you!

Call Today!

<p>Don Henry, C.A.I. 735-3358 • Twin Falls 326-5602 • Filer 1-800-325-1431 Nationwide</p>	<p>Don Rasmussen 532-4573 • Paul</p>	<p>Steve Hamrlson 733-5846 • Twin Falls 733-6848 • Twin Falls</p>
--	---	--

Booking now for Fall & Spring Auctions.
Farm Auctions ~ Real Estate ~ Estate ~ Household
Business Liquidations ~ Antiques

191 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho

**BEFORE AND AFTER THE HARVEST...
GATHER IN THE WIX**

Harvest Time is Performance Time for your equipment. So before you take to the fields, gather in a fresh supply of heavy duty WIX filters. They'll help you get the maximum yield from your equipment!

**SNYDER'S PAUL
AUTOMOTIVE, INC.**

205 West Ellis • Paul • 438-5400



Scientists go batty over bugs

Enzyme holds potential to make sugar nonfattening

USDA News Service

WASHINGTON - A natural enzyme identified by a USDA scientist can transform sugar into nonfattening food ingredients.

That enzyme could offer a sweet bonus to

the beet and cane sugar industries if the converted sugar can be produced cheaply enough for use as noncaloric fillers, binders and extenders for food products.

Chemist Gregory L. Cote isolated and purified the enzyme, produced by the bacterium

Leuconostoc mesenteroides, in his laboratory at the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research at Peoria, Ill.

Known as alpha-D-glucanucrase, the enzyme converts sugar to an alternan, a carbohydrate polymer.

USDA News Service

WASHINGTON - Bugs arrived in record numbers last year from USDA laboratories overseas.

All the bugs are potential enemies of weed and insect pests in this country.

Scientists at overseas labs of USDA's Agricultural Research Service shipped an estimated 302,766 pest-fighting insects and mites in 1990, said Richard Soper, who heads the agency's research program on natural pest controls.

"Most crop-damaging insects and weeds in the United States came from somewhere else, but left their natural enemies behind. We want to turn the tables on the pests by bringing their worst adversaries to this country," said Soper, based in Beltsville, Md.

Once here, imported bugs head for lab and field studies by scientists at many ARS laboratories around the country as well as universities and state agencies. Promising biocontrols are released in pilot tests and made available to government, university and commercial insectaries that rear them for researchers and growers.

Soper said the imported bug numbers, increasing in recent years, reflect growing demand for biological alternatives to pesticides. "More commercial firms sell beneficial bugs now," he said, "and more garden and hardware stores stock natural bacteria and fungi to attack insect pests."

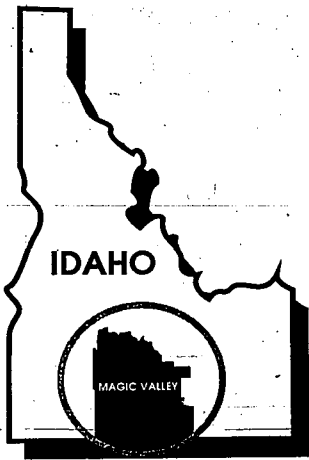
Many insects and weeds are becoming resistant to pesticides, he noted. Some chemicals may pollute groundwater or kill bees and other good bugs and are suspected of causing problems with food safety.

Almost half the agency's biocontrol imports in 1990 were 191,000 Asian *Aganaspis fuscicollis* wasps collected and shipped by ARS scientists in South Korea. The tiny wasp kills apple ermine moths, which invaded western Washington state in 1985.

Soper said the moth could become a serious pest in eastern Washington, where most of the state's apple crop grows. ARS scientists have released many of the wasps to see whether they can become established there.

Overall, Soper said, the agency is importing bugs to target more than two dozen U.S. weed and insect pests.

Import numbers don't tell the whole story, he noted. "Having a few good bugs may turn out to be more valuable for biocontrol than hundreds of thousands of less effective ones."



Subscribe To The Area's Newest And Most Complete Agricultural Information Newspaper!

Now you can enjoy reading Magic Valley Ag Weekly each week! For only \$26 per year, we'll deliver Ag Weekly each and every week...52 issues. Don't miss another issue...Subscribe Today!

Magic Valley Ag Weekly is published each Saturday by the Times-News, and distributed throughout the valley.

For more information about how you can subscribe, call 733-0931 today, or mail the coupon to The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

magic valley
AG WEEKLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail today to P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

magic valley
AG WEEKLY



P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • (208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538



28/Country life

Bad karma messes up harvest, building

Editor's note: Remember, she's from California.



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

CLOVER CREEK — My husband says he would love farming if it weren't for the fact that he can't get through one day without falling without something going wrong.

He's always breaking off a shear pin or forgetting to bring enough twine for running over a day with the sweeper or something. (I'm kidding about that last part; he hardly ever does that.)

I tell him it's bad farm karma. Is it just our farm that has this or is every subject to bad farm karma? I think it must be everyone.

I covered a story awhile back about a bunch of Filer farmers helping their neighbor, who'd had a stroke, bring in his wheat crop. Six combines and 15 men and all the goodwill in the county — really a world-class kind of thing to do.

I talked to one of the guys who was there, and do you think he told me glowing stories of grateful stroke victims and long acres of wheat falling before the mighty machines? No, the first thing he said was, "We didn't have one breakdown all day." It was like a miracle or something. I told him they must

have had good farm karma. He just said, "Huh?"

We've had very bad karma this week. We're building a log cabin on the ranch for my mom and stepdad, so that they can have a little, out-of-the-way place from which to plot ranch expansion and Bureau of Land Management protests and catfish farming and other horrors. The cabin's a kit — someone else has done all the hard stuff, like sawing and thinking, and we don't actually have to use any ranch equipment, other than the hand tools — so we asked, "How hard can it be?"

All we have to do is have someone come out and put in the foundation and then we can lay the logs ourselves with a little help from a log-cabin-kit guy.

The contractors we hired put the foundation in backwards.

I'm not kidding.

A worse screw-up than running over a dog with a swather. I have to say (not that that hardly ever happens). One hundred eighty degrees

off. I really don't blame the contractor. He can't do anything about our karma.

"O.K., let's lay" the 32-inch logs over here where the front door is gonna be; "the log-cabin-kit guy says on the first day, pointing toward the BACK of the house."

"I'm laughing to myself at that, thinking, 'What a boob. Does he really think we want the front door facing two feet from the side of that hill, while the windowless, doorless back wall faces the pond and the canyon beyond? What kind of person are we dealing with here?'"

Then I see him and Scott and the others going ballistic with the blueprints and I realize something is very, very wrong.

The bolts are in the wrong spots, so now all the logs have to be redrilled and new bolts have to be set in.

The funny thing is, the log guy and I are the only ones on the whole project who are surprised about this. Everybody else, farmers all, just chalk it up to farm karma.

Sort of like Murphy's Law, only more rural and a lot more time-consuming.

This is the worst farm karma we've EVER had. Worse than the

time our brand-new haler broke down on its FIRST windrow. Worse than the time one of our calves got loose on Highway 30 and almost caused a car truck to plunge into the Snake River trying to avoid the calf and the horses and me standing in the road, screaming.

It's worse than the time the backhoe, the swather, the disc, the lawnmower and the weed whacker all broke down two days before my stepdad was supposed to come up for a ranch inspection.

It's worse than the time rattlesnakes plugged up the drip lines to the orchard, and worse than the time we paid a \$140 service bill to

find out that the breaker switch for the well pump needed to be thrown to get the thing to work.

It's had this time, the farm karma on this cabin.

We don't want to put the roof on upside down or have the carpeting installed OUTSIDE, or anything, so I'm having a Shaman flow in from Siberia to heal our farm's karma before anything else goes wrong.

I just pray the guy's plane doesn't crash.

The author writes her column from her farm home in western Gooding County.

A healthy meat-and-potatoes meal

By Steven Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Five years ago the thought of eating a filet mignon with baked potato and sour cream, salad with cream dressing, a cooked vegetable and ice cream for dessert was unthinkable for people with heart disease and others seriously watching their cholesterol and saturated fat.

Now it's not only possible but not too difficult to have that kind of meal without worrying about the fat and cholesterol, thanks to some scientific and technological advancements. In fact, I ate such a meal the other night in which the total fat was less than 16 grams and the cholesterol about 110 milligrams. That compares with 92 grams of fat and 227 milligrams of cholesterol in a traditional version of the meal.

A large part of the fat/cholesterol savings was in the meat. A 4-ounce filet of Smart Meat tenderloin, tender and moist, contained about 5.5 grams of fat, compared to 31 grams in a Choice grade tenderloin.

Cholesterol for the Smart Meat filet was 73.5 milligrams, compared to 94.5 milligrams for the choice. But the meat isn't the whole story.

Baked potatoes are almost all carbohydrate with little protein, precious little fat and no cholesterol. The reason more baked potatoes aren't eaten as low-fat foods is that they are pretty boring without butter or sour cream, both of which add fat and cholesterol. Enter Kraft's Lite N Lively Free, a sour cream

substitute with no fat and no cholesterol.

Perhaps the baked potato didn't taste quite as creamy as it would have with real sour cream, but it certainly was good.

I used 3 tablespoons of the no-fat

substitute for a total of less than 1 gram (a 1-tablespoon serving size is listed on the package as having no fat).

Regular sour cream would have yielded 7.5 grams of fat and 15 milligrams of cholesterol.


AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!
 We specialize in Households, Antiques, Estates, Liquidations, Real Estate & Farm Equipment.
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 689 N. WASHINGTON • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 • 734-4567
 David "Hutch" Hutchins Auctioneer 734-1635 Real Estate Broker
 Sam Hutchins Auctioneer 736-8689
 Steve Hutchins Auctioneer 734-1635


GREER'S INC.
 Truck Parts & Equipment (208) 734-5074
 2064 Kimberly Rd.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

We Specialize in Leaf Spring Repair


Custom made U-bolts while you wait


Suspension, Brake & Filter Specialists





meet your  **match**

for . . .

Dining... 

...Dancing 

Hiking... 

...Fun 

The Times-News Classifieds helps you Meet Your Match each Monday. For details, call:

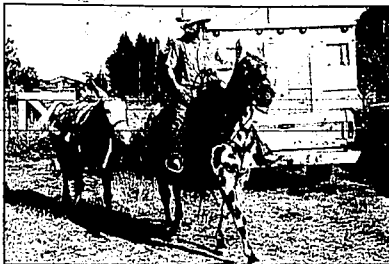
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

NEWS 543-4648 • FIBER 736-5372
 JEROME/MAGEBMAN • GOODING/WEEDS 536-2535
 RUBLEY/REPERT 746-2532

Horseman has a few safety tips for hunters

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Steve Killpack, on his Appaloosa gelding, Rocky, and leading Festus will be at the Soldier Mountains this fall.

JEROME — When Steve Killpack heads for the mountains, both he and his horses are prepared for the trip.

"I don't want to take a horse that hasn't been ridden all summer into the hills," he says. "You're asking for trouble."

As a child, Killpack often rode with Helen and Loren Hoagland, his aunt and uncle who had been professional guides in the Selway River country of northern Idaho during the 1950s. "Loren was one of the last few good old cowboys," Killpack said. "I learned some of the best ways from him.

"He always said, don't let the horse be your boss. Always let him know that you are the boss. Don't be mean to a horse, but let him know what you want."

Killpack, 29, said his aunt Helen, now of King Hill, taught him that the more time you spend with a horse, the better that horse will be for you.

For 10 years, Killpack has hunted on horseback with friends and with his two brothers, Dan and J.D. Shaw of Twin Falls.

One time several years ago, Killpack tied a deer onto his horse. Its legs were sticking out and they worked around to jab the horse's flank.

The horse jumped and ran off, bucking as the loose cinch let the saddle turn under the horse's belly, dragging the deer on the ground as the horse frantically ran down the mountain trail.

Killpack's hunting partner, on the trail ahead, was able to stop the

runaway. Now he always cuts the game's legs off at the joints and makes sure that cinch is snug.

Killpack — who says, "I'm still learning" — offers this list of tips to his fellow horseman hunters:

- Take your horses and pack animals to the hills all summer before the fall hunting trip.

"I try to ride, weather permitting, every other weekend," he said.

If the animals are not in shape and accustomed to the mountains, they are subject to heart attacks and other health problems.

- Teach your horses to stay on the trail. On a steep mountainside, they sometimes get scared and try to run uphill.

- Do not let a horse walk on his own. Always make him go where you want him to go to show him you are the boss.

"And no snacking on grass along the way because the horse will not be paying attention to his work or his rider. "Grazing is a bad habit to get into," Killpack said. "Always make your horse pay attention to what you're doing."

- Train horses or mules to pack at home by tying on plastic milk

jugs with rattling pebbles in them. Also tie on rubber tires, big garbage bags and other scary things. This should be done in a small corral for 15 to 20 minutes a day for at least one week. "As first, they'll run and buck and try to get rid of that stuff. Make sure it's tied on good."

It also helps to rub a fresh deer hide on them to smell and let them carry around until it is no bother.

- Check all ropes, halters, bridles, breast collars, cinches and other equipment to make sure everything is in good condition.

- Carry along a knife, a hoof pick and tools to pull or replace shoes. Also take gauze, tape and antibiotics to handle serious cuts horses sometimes get going through fallen timber.

- Take a green horse up with seasoned horses who will set an example for him to follow.

- Never let all the horses loose at the same time. Always keep one or two tied to the trailer, even overnight. "Most horses sleep standing up anyway. Mine do."

At home, let them stand tied for long periods of time to teach them patience.

- Be careful of boggy, wet areas.

Try to ride around them or else get off and walk ahead to check it yourself. The same goes for deep snow drifts. A horse bucked down can pull tendons and break a leg.

- Use common sense on the trail. Know your limits and don't ask your horse to do more than he may be able to handle.

- Scout your hunting area in advance of your hunting trip to learn the area, find the best trails and locate possible dangers.

"The ground looks different with snow on it," Killpack said.

Scouting also helps to locate the game, he added.

- Wear orange when you ride, and tie orange ribbon on all your animals; in their manes, across the saddles and in their tails.

- Never hunt alone.

This year, Killpack will ride his six-year-old leopard Appaloosa, Rocky, and lead his four-year-old pack mule, Festus, north of Fairfield to hunt for an elk he won in the draw. "There's nothing like being on the back of a good saddle horse and riding through the timber in the mountain air, and coming back to camp with a six-point bull elk tied on your mule," he said.




We're Not
JUST Another
Irrigation
Operation . . .

- Gated & underground pipe
- Handline & main line
- Turbulent Fountains
- Welding & Fabrication
- Heli Arc Welding
- Mobile Welding

543-4777


AIS, inc.
ANOTHER IRRIGATION & SUPPLY
20539 U.S. HW 30 • 208-543-4777
Buhl, Idaho 83316



Pre-Harvest Special

\$2,000 DISCOUNT

ON ANY NEW
T-L QUARTER-MILE PIVOT SYSTEM
You'll get . . .

- The most uniform water pattern money can buy.
- The lowest maintenance cost of any pivot available
- A \$1.52/ft. savings on your NEW  system.

Act NOW . . . offer expires September 30, 1991!





The Choice is simple

TRI-Matic Company
P.O. Box 160 • Burley, ID
83402
(208) 262-5170
Fax (208) 467-1617

TRI-MATIC INC.
"We Go Anywhere"
For Parts & Service
1067 East Main, Burley
678-3811

DICK DEY'S
FINAL CLOSEOUT
Y.E.S. SALE
Year End Savings on all Buicks in stock!

1991 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4 DOOR
#0121230 Power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, 3800 V-6 engine, 15" aluminum wheels, premium luxury package.
Y.E.S. \$15,447

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA
#0120490 Every conceivable luxury option with leather interior, cruise control, remote door entry, 17" alloy wheels and 160 hp motor.
Y.E.S. \$25,926

1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Demo car. Must See. Blue leather interior. The ultimate in a luxury sports car, completely loaded, must drive!
Y.E.S. \$22,904

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
#0120050 White with red cloth interior, power steering, power fuel tank, cruise control, remote door entry, air conditioning, tilt steering, 160 hp motor.
Y.E.S. \$23,990

DICK DEY
Wholesale • REBUILDS •  *DEALER'S CHOICE*
"Where Quality & Value Make the Difference - The Dick DeY Difference"
732 Main Ave. • 543-3723



30/Youth Girl travels globe with 4-H

By Kathy Vitek-Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Geist, 15, recently returned home from Sapporo, Japan, where she spent a month as a 4-H Exchange student.

Of the 120 American youths who participated in the program this summer, she was the only one from Idaho. Two hundred ninety-one 4-Hers from Idaho have gone to Japan and 758 Japanese youth have visited here since the program's inception in 1972.

The program was established to encourage cultural education for 4-Hers.

Bill Shane, Idaho 4-H Youth Specialist, said a new international program is being developed for 4-H projects, so youngsters will become "culturally aware of other countries."

Geist said the 4-H office in Moscow sent tapes and materials to help her learn Japanese. "And my host mother spoke enough English for me to understand." She also used a bilingual dictionary.

Japanese children spend five years in school learning English. Geist attended a camp to help younger children learn English. The camp songs and performed skits in English. "Some of the songs I had never heard of," she added, "but the Japanese children knew them well."

Geist said that when she told Japanese people she was from Idaho, they would respond "Oh, Idaho potatoes." She took a videotape of the Snake River canyon, a book about Idaho, and her family album.

She and another exchange student on the island attended meetings with a Japanese group each week. Besides attending the camp, she toured temples, amusement parks, and went scuba diving.

"There was a Sony man that comes door to door like our Avon ladies or Fuller brush man ... My host family had four VCR's and a sound system all around the house."

She said that she was always laughing when she went for a ride in the car because "we were always bouncing around. There is an island in the middle of the road, and my host mother would go one way and turn around in the island and turn around to go the other direction."

"She said her host mother, like other drivers there, drove over the islands which have no curb cuts and onto sidewalks, to get where they were going faster."

Geist said the best part of the trip was making new friends. She plans to correspond with them and expects a new Japanese friend to visit her



KATHY VITEK-WAGGONER/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Nikki Geist of Twin Falls visited Japan this summer in a 4-H exchange program.

family, hopefully next summer.

Geist's interest in visiting Japan began as a young child when her four older siblings were involved in the exchange program and talked about their experiences in Japan. The family has also hosted Japanese girls at their home.

Her mother, Dorothy Geist, said her eldest son, Jeff, went to Japan

13 years ago. All five of Harold and Dorothy — Geist's children — raised sheep as 4-H projects for several years in a row to earn their own money for the trip.

Geist has belonged to the Woolly Walkers 4-H club for the last six years and she has enjoyed working with market sheep and showing them at the fair.



No Time To Delay!
Magic Valley's
WOMEN IN BUSINESS
is coming in
The Times-News

Ingenuous, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$45

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high

Photos will be taken from noon till 5:30 p.m.

Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th • Tuesday, October 15th

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.

AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, Oct. 20

Briefly

Speech contest on planet Earth

JEROME — The North Side Soil Conservation District is sponsoring a speech contest for Jerome and Valley high school students. The theme for the 1991 contest is "Planet Earth — Plan It Right."

Students will prepare a 3- to 5- minute speech to be presented Oct. 16. Any high school students interested in entering the contest are to contact Mrs. Buckley Rudolph at Valley High School and Mrs. Marti Swan at the Jerome High School.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants. First place winners will advance to division and state contests. The state winner will receive a \$250 scholarship, a plaque and an expense-paid trip to the state convention of Soil Conservation Districts in Boise.

Last year's winner was Mandy Hicks of Jerome.

Jerome 4-Her great at leadership

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-Her'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 hook-up between 4-H clubs around the world.

Leader of the Best of The West 4-H club is Kathy Smith, Lisa's mother.

Compiled from staff reports

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"



MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SALUTING OUR MAGIC VALLEY FARMERS & RANCHERS
We thank you for your continued support. There are lots of nice auction sales coming up and we hope to see you there. Now booking auction sales for the 1991-1992 seasons.

AUCTIONEERS

Lyle Masters
Buhl, ID
542-5227
Mobile 737-1616

Gary Osborn
Gooding, ID
934-5350

Carl Van Tassel
Rupert, ID
436-3405

CLERK

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, ID
436-8653



DRIVE SHAFT REBUILDING & BALANCING

AG • TRUCKS • 4-WHEEL DRIVE

• Complete line of ag and truck drive shafts and parts in stock

• Fast Turnaround Service

A DIVISION OF MINICO AUTO PARTS



402 6TH • RUPERT • 436-4742

idsv
CLEANING SYSTEMS
New & Used
HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT
STEAM STORE OF
MAGIC VALLEY
158 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-3884

Fair results/31

Many recognized for efforts at county fair

Following are the results of Open Class competitions at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo:

Open Class
Junior Heifer On Or After Jan 1, 1991, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding, Id. Junior Yearling Heifers, 11/1-22/89, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Junior Yearling Heifers, Gooding, 3/14/30-90, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Grand Champion Female, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Reserve Champion Female, Sarah Fuller, Twin Falls; Junior Bull Calves On Or After 1/1-91, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Junior Yearling Bulls, 11/1-9/90, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Grand Champion Bull, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Two Bulls Bred/Owned Or Co-Owned By Exhibitor, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Jr. Get-Of-Sire: 3 Animals 1 Sire Shown 1/2 & 9-10, Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss; Brooder Six Head: Bred/Owned/Co-Owned Exhibitor, Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss; Id.

Rod Angus
Junior Heifer On Or After Jan 1, 1991, Aquila Red Angus, Bliss; Senior Heifer Calved After Sept 1, 1990, Aquila Red Angus, Bliss; Junior Yearling Heifers, Calved 1/1-1/30-90, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Id.; Grand Champion Female, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Reserve Champion Female, Aquila Red Angus, Bliss; Junior Bull Calves On Or After 1/1-91, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Id.; Yearling Bulls, 11/1-9/90, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Grand Champion Bull, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding; Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding.

Polled Herefords
Junior Heifer On Or After Jan 1, 1991, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Senior Heifer Calved After Sept 1, 1990, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Summer Yearling Heifers, 5/1-8/2/89, Kenneth Jones, Meridian, Id.; Junior Yearling Heifers, 11/1-22/90, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Junior Yearling Heifers, Calved 3/1-30-90, Kenneth Jones, Meridian; Senior Yearling Heifers "Calved" 1/1-1/23-89, Braun Polled Herefords, Jerome; Grand Champion Female, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Reserve Champion Female, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Junior Bull Calves On Or After 9/1/90, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Id.; Summer Yearling Bulls, Calved 3/1-9/31-90, Kenneth Jones, Meridian; Junior Yearling Bulls, 11/1-9/30/90, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Grand Champion Bull, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Reserve Champion Bull, Kenneth Jones, Meridian; Two Bulls Bred/Owned Or Co-Owned By Exhibitor, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Jr. Get-Of-Sire: 3 Animals 1 Sire Shown 1/2 &

9-10, Braun Polled Herefords, Jerome; Brooder Six Head: Bred/Owned/Co-Owned Exhibitor, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Sakers Louisiana Simmental Gelbvieh; Junior Heifer Calves, Calved On Or After 1/1-91, Braun Polled Herefords, Jerome; Junior Yearling Heifers Calved 1/1-1/30-90, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Grand Champion Female, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Reserve Champion Female, Jodee Lansing, Twin Falls, Id.

Junior Simmental Junior Association
Junior Heifer-Calves/Event 1-1/91-8-1/91, Daniela Geman, Gooding; March Jr. After, Daniela Geman, Gooding; March Jr. Yearling Heifers, 3/1/31-31/90, Jodee Lansing, Calves/Calved 1-1/91 & After, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; March Jr. Yearling Heifers, 1/1/31-31/90, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls;

Junior Angus Show
Early Jr. Yearling Heifers 1-1/2-28/90, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; **Herefords - American Hereford Association Regional Show**
01-070-001 Heifer Jr Calves After 1-1-91, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca, Id., 201-070-002 Heifer Sr. Calves 12-13Mo., 89-90, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Heifers Summer Yearlings - 11-16Mo - 26/87-90, Amanda Bliss, Filer; Heifer Spring Yearlings 17Mo-4/90, Campbell Bros., Providence, Uta; Heifers Spring Yearlings 18Mo-3/90, Campbell Bros. Providence, Uta; Heifers Jr Yearling 19-20 Mo 12/90, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Champion Heifer Female Yearling 12-3, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Reserve Champion Heifer Calv, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Id.; Grand Champion Female, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Reserve Grand Champion Female, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Bulls Junior Calves On/After 1-1-91, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Bull Senior Calves 12-13 Mo, 89/90, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Bulls Spring Yearling 18Mo-3/90, Campbell Bros., Providence, Uta; Bulls Junior Yearling 19-20Mo, 1/2-90, Split Butte Ranch, Inc., Rupert; Bulls Sr Yearlings 21-24Mo, 8/1289, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Bulls Bulls 2 Year Old 26-30Mo, 17/89, Campbell Bros., Providence, Uta; Cal Champion Bull Classes 14/15-16/6, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Reserve Cal Champion Bull, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Yearling Champion Bull Classes 17-18-19-20, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Yearling Champion Bull, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Id.; Senior Champion Bull Classes 21-22, Campbell Bros., Providence, Uta; Reserve Sr Champion Bull, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Grand Champion Bull Class/Vealring & Sr. Champ, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Get-Of-Sire, Campbell Bros., Providence, Uta; Best Sr

Head Owned By Exhibitor, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; **Herefords - Northwest Junior Hereford Heifer Show**
Heifers Jr Calved On Or After 1-1-91, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Heifers Senior Calves 12-13Mo 89-90, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Heifers Summer Yearlings 14-16Mo 26/87-90, Amanda Bliss, Filer; Heifers Jr Yearlings 19-20Mo 12/90, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Champion Heifer, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; Reserve Champion Heifer, Colyer Herefords, Brunaca; **First Western State Bank Of Idaho "Open To The World Steer Show"**
Fat Steer, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls; Fat Steer, Sarah Fuller, Twin Falls; Fat Steer, Jo Chawick, Id.; Fat Steer, Luke Fuller, Twin Falls; Fat Steer, Kim Lansing, Twin

Falls; Fat Steer, Sean Brown, Id.; Grand Champion Steer, Kim Lansing, Twin Falls; Reserve Champion, Joshua Mavencamp, Bliss, Id.; **Intermountain Dairy Show - Registered Breeds**
Registered Holsteins
Heifer Jr., Calv 3/1-1/Over 4Mo., Will O'Dell Farm, Filer; Intermedium Heifer Calv 12/88-2/91, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Sr. Heifer Cows 9/1-11/30/90, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Reserve Heifer 9/1-9/30/90, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Reserve Heifer 9/1-9/30/90, John Hafziger, Bull, Id. Jr. Yearling Heifer 3/1-5/31/90, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Yearling 12/1/89-2/28/90, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Jr. Champion Cow, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Reserve Jr

Champion Female, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Best 3 Jr Females, Percy Lee Holstein, Filer, Id. Dry Cow Must Have Calved In Past 18Mo, Will O'Dell Farm, Filer; Sr 2 Yr Old Born 9-1-88 7-23-89, Will O'Dell Farm, Filer; Id. 3 Yr Old Cow, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome; 4 Yr Old Cow; John Holzbay, Doe Mt-Way Holsteins, Filer, Id. 5 Yr Old Cow, Percy Lee Holstein, Filer; Aged Cow, 6 Yr Aged Older, Don Before 9/1/85, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Reserve Heifer 9/1-9/30/90, John Holzbay, Doe Mt-Way Holsteins, Filer; Best Under Old Show, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Sr. Champion Cow, Jim & Vickie Follings-Stewart, Jerome, Id. Reserve Jr

Please see RESULTS/page 32



Magic Valley AG Weekly is the talk of Southern Idaho

Very good! Excellent!
—Gary Nelson, Nelson Realty

We find it very informative.
We really do appreciate the information you're putting in there.

Great job! Magic Valley AG-Weekly is something that has long been needed in the Magic Valley. Enclosed is our check for a year's subscription.

—Mac Brandon, D.L. Evans Bank

Best paper I've ever read.
(Columnist Suzanne Cuhndorf) tells it like it really is, only with a sense of humor added.

—Barney Carlson, Boulder, Colo.

The format is the best I have seen and the selection of articles most appropriate for your readers.

—Ray Cooper, Shoshone

Keep up the good work Suzanne!

—Debbie Johnstone, Jerome

I'm going to cancel all my other farm subscriptions.

—Mike Telford, Paul

—William Brown, Pocatello

You are doing a real service to southern Idaho agriculture with your Magic Valley AG-Weekly.

—Ralph Maughan, Rupert

For advertising and subscription information phone 733-0931, Ext. 261.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY



AFTER THE HARVEST IS IN, IT'S TIME TO HAVE SOME FUN!

The best way to groom a rough trail is to ride the 1992 Powler®. With a 440cc lightweight liquid-cooled engine, and double-wishbone front suspension, it's the best combination of power and handling. Stop by today for the new Powler. And find out how smooth a trail can be.

RV BARN

412 Addison Ave. West • Twin Falls • 733-3358

ARCTIC CAT

World Class Snowmobiles
Arctic Cat is a Division of Yamaha

Rangen inc. Agricenter



5 Locations to Serve YOU!

AMERICAN FALLS

226-2140
Ron Ellis, Manager
Ron Vance
Wayne Martin
Barl Ralphs

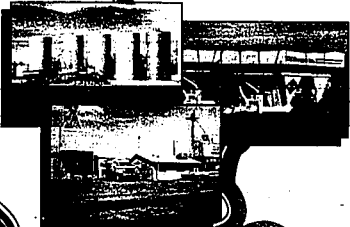
- Fertilizers, chemicals and pesticides.

- Personalized, quality service.

- Professional, experienced personnel.

- Full-line of application equipment

- Air-flow equipment
- Rental equipment
- Custom application



KIMBERLY

423-4111
Bob Brunyer, Manager
Alan Stadelman
Dan Astcraft



PEAVEY CROSSING,

FILER

326-4392
Joe Witte, Manager
Morris Johnson
Dale Flood

CURRY CROSSING,

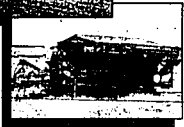
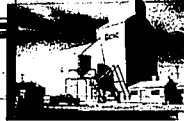
FILER

733-5672
Joe Witte, Manager
Jim Eversole
John Drannick



HEYBURN

678-2660
Ruben Holze, Manager
Jim Larsen
Dean Orill
Bob Brown



Farmer's Market

705 FARM MACHINERY

9 foot Sund beam pickup, only used 1 year. \$1500. Call 734-2058.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paul, ID - 438-5420

Dart, 2 wheel windrow turner. Call 733-3825.

Ford tractor, 50 hp diesel engine, 6 speed standard trans. Fordson Major, cast, cond. \$3500. 617-4584.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bertello Chrisp at 733-0889.

International windrow pickup, 9' ball type, \$300. Call 886-2206.

John Deere 95EB combine, with Innes pick up. Call 724-2242.

Like new Ag bag silage bagger, must sell. Call 752-7632.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

11 International ball windrow pickup, \$700 without hydraulic motor. 326-5263.

15 Newhew straw chopper, good working condition, \$3500. Call 682-3430 even.

82 Tyson Ford tractor, exc. cond. 4 roll side dresler. 423-4830 or 423-5002.

8 beam Boka's, 8' long x 4' wide x 4" high, with lids. \$180 ea., or make offer. 366-2142.

For Super D, torque chopper, with hay and corn heads, now trans. Call 678-5585 ask for Bob.

JD 6820 EB combine, 16' planform, spreader, call down \$26,500. Call 178-5585 ask for Bob.

Kuifer Bull, 20 ton postrack stock trailer, real good condition. Call 324-3285.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 2 arch-wylo 1-1800-843-1300 ext. 896.

Wanted to buy: Good 7' 3 arch scraper. \$3750.00.

Well pump, pressure tank & controller, \$400. 734-8023.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons of 2 string ball-burley straw, \$20 a ton. Call 780-4516 evenings.

12 acres corn for silage, S.E. of Filer. Call 395-3586.

15 acres of corn silage, will chop & deliver. 324-3547.

1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale. 733-6175 & 6330.

220 tons of good 2nd crop hay, 825-5820 or 825-5234.

2nd cutting alfalfa, good quality. 450 bales. Sell any amount. 733-6692.

40 T choice 1st, 2nd & 3rd alfalfa, 115T, 2 string, 1500 clean wheat straw, 800, tall pasture, 10 acres irrigated pasture, 24 acres tall alfalfa; 7.5 acres corn stubble, possibly 40 acres irrigated sun stubble. 324-5082.

Excellent hay. No rain. Call 823-4381 evens.

First and second cutting hay, excellent quality, will sell large or small amounts. Call 734-7906.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.



1986 FORD F-600
8.2 Ford Diesel with 5x2 transmission, 60" sleeper, power steering, air cruise, with 48" flatbed..... **\$26,500**

1980 INTERNATIONAL 1954 DT466, 10-speed transmission - 156 ct..... **\$17,500**

1985 INTERNATIONAL S2300 Tractor S/A, 270 HP Cummins 9-speed transmission, Power Steering

1978 FORD F-700 3208, 5+2 transmission, 16 foot flat bed **\$6995**

1980 INTERMOUNTAIN 4300 350 Cummins, 9-speed, Hendrickson suspension, Power Steering, 15' ct **\$17,500**

710 HORSES
1984 AQHA gelding, Roping-Flash/Franch prospect w/ looks, desire, ability, cow sense. \$1,500. 734-3919.

Top quality Mud Lake, Idaho, 1st cutting, 2 string, 810' x 100' bales, Call 800-223-7163.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and let us show you. Ad-Visors will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 259 4th Ave West • 733-4266
 310 Kimberly Rd. • 734-9110

705 FARM MACHINERY

FALL SAVINGS ON USED COMBINES, TRACTORS, AND TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

STOCK#	MAKE/MODEL	PRICE
3611	J.D. 6620 E.B. COMBINE	\$26,500.00
3602	J.D. 8820 TITAN II COMBINE	\$64,900.00
3490	M.F. 860 COMBINE	\$17,500.00
3448	J.D. 4640 TRACTOR	\$27,500.00
3493	J.D. 8650 4WD TRACTOR	\$51,000.00
3538	CASE 2590 TRACTOR	\$16,500.00
3580	M.F. 3545 MFWD TRACTOR	\$22,500.00
3534	M.F. 3545 MFWD TRACTOR	\$22,500.00
3324	J.D. 7520 4WD TRACTOR	\$11,500.00
3574	J.D. 310 15" DISK	\$3,450.00
3163	J.D. BFD 16" DISK	\$1,495.00
3601	A.C. 8" DISK	\$500.00
3183	J.D. 950 ROLLER HARROW	\$2,400.00
3196	BRILLON 14" ROLLER HARROW	\$3,250.00
3555	SCHMEISER 16" TILL & BEDDER	\$9,250.00
3632	ACE 24" ROLLER HARROW	\$10,000.00
3600	J.D. 4600 PLOW	\$5,555.00
199	M.M. 6-7' OTTOM FLOW 2WAY I.H. 16" CHISEL PLOW	\$2,100.00
3457	I.H. S10 GRAIN DRILL	\$2,500.00

GREEN LINE SALES INC.

111 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
778-5585



FLAT TRACTORS

ALL UNITS ARE NOW IN STOCK!



UNBELIEVABLE!

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., 8 SUPS, 4WD,
15 Fwd.-3 Rev. High Plat. List \$40,000 **\$23,500**

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, Radio. List \$55,000 **\$37,900**

FIAT 160-90 DT 141 h.p. 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift. 4WD, Cab, Air, Radio. List \$66,000 **\$46,500**

FIAT 180-90 DT 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, Radio. List \$75,000 **\$52,000**

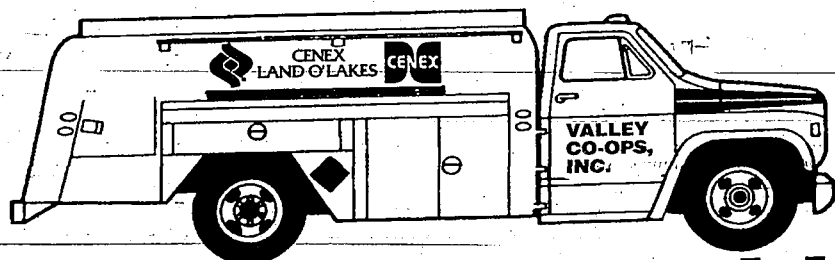


AGRI-SERVICE

Your Prime Hesston Dealer

3205 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
734-6250 • Toll Free 1-800-464-2474

reliable products...



reliable dealers...

Your Cenex or Land O' Lakes cooperative stocks the fuel oil product you need for clean-burning, economical heating all winter. We have No. 1 burner fuel for vaporizing, pot-type burners. For atomizing, gun-type burners, use our No. 2 burner fuel.

Both grades are clean burning, economical and store well in a wide range of temperatures. Only crude oil with clean-burning base is used in Cenex burner fuels. Give us a call today to fill your fuel tank with clean-burning Cenex burner fuel.



CENEX
LAND O' LAKES



VALLEY CO-OPS, INC.



WENDELL
CO-OP

175 W. Main St.
Wendell, Id.
536-5361

JEROME
CO-OP

837 W. Main St.
Jerome, Id.
324-2388

BUHL
CO-OP

130 11th Ave. S.
Buhl, Id.
543-4356

SHOSHONE
CO-OP

Hwy. 93/26 East
Shoshone, Id.
886-2253

GOODING
CO-OP

200 2nd Ave. W.
Gooding, Id.
934-5664