

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Light west winds. Highs 77 to 82 degrees. Lows near 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Calls for resignation

State Sen. Karl Brooks, a Boise Democrat, says Idaho Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls should resign for threatening at Boise State University gymnastics coaches' job because of her support for ousted BSU President John Keiser.
Page B1

Rising toll

Blaine County authorities say the tab so far for the trying convicted murderer Mitchell John Odings is almost \$231,000.
Page B1

Getting out

A Wendell City Council member says he will step down from office, saying there is too much turmoil and too little accomplished by the city.
Page B1

Sports

No. 1 at No. 3

The highlight of several Top 25 matchups today should be top-rated Florida State playing at No. 3 Michigan.
Page B6

U.S. leads

For the first time in four years, the United States team finished the first day of Ryder Cup play with a lead.
Page B8

Randolph in the hunt

Never in his long career before this season has Willie Randolph found himself in a batting race.
Page B8

Nation

Interest rate cut sought

President Bush asks the Federal Reserve and bank regulators to do something to ease a credit crunch slowing economic recovery. And a new report shows consumers increased spending a scant percentage during August.
Page C2

World

Romania near chaos

Riot police fire tear gas and rubber bullets at demonstrators demanding the president of Romania's president on a third day of street violence.
Page A6

Idaho

Too little, too late

Idaho salmon advocates charge the Northwest Power Planning Council's proposal to revive the migratory fish runs is too little and too late.
Page A7

Coming Sunday

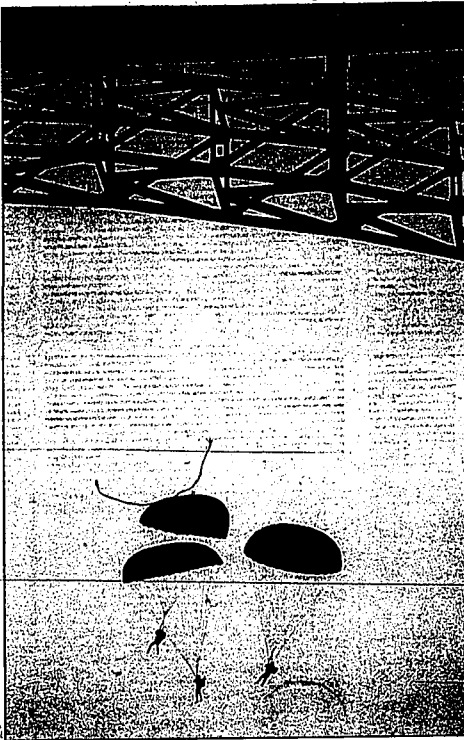
Something in the air

Magic Valley asthmatics and allergy sufferers are sneezing more than ever this fall, and doctors say it's mostly Mother Nature to blame.

Inside

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Mecca for jumpers



Three parachutists descend into the Snake River Canyon during a morning jump from the Perrine Bridge.

Thrill-seekers turn to Perrine Bridge

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diana Thomas gets nervous on stepladders. But she conquered her fear of heights on a recent Saturday by parachuting off the Perrine Bridge — 486 feet above the Snake River.

Her screams reverberated off the Snake River Canyon walls.

"It was almost like a dream," said Thomas, a mother of two from Twin Falls. "When I saw the bridge flying by I hollered. It's so fast. Whoosh, free-falling."

Thomas is one of about 100 bungee jumpers and parachutists who have taken the plunge off the bridge a total of about 300 times in the past three years, so far without serious injury.

"They've made the Perrine Bridge a

destination resort of choice among thrill-seekers from throughout the Intermountain West — much to the dismay of local law enforcement officers.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the sport can be dangerous not only for participants but for bystanders who drive by or stop to peer into the canyon from its rim.

He has said banning jumping off the bridge might become necessary.

For now, bungee jumping — leaping from a bridge while tied to an elasticized nylon cord — and parachute jumping are perfectly legal in Twin Falls and Jerome counties as long as no one obstructs traffic. Jumping enthusiast Jim Wagenman of Twin Falls is working to keep it that way.

But Wagenman, a masscur, worries

Please see JUMPING/A2

Bush abandons sea, land tactical nuclear weapons

The Associated Press

Where we stand — A3

WASHINGTON — President Bush, announcing a series of dramatic actions to lower nuclear-era military tensions, said Friday night he is eliminating all U.S. battlefield nuclear weapons and called on Moscow to make a matching gesture.

He also proposed that the Soviet Union negotiate a ban on the most dangerous atomic weapons of all: land-based, long-range missiles.

The president said the collapse of the Soviet threat paved the way for "the most fundamental change in nuclear forces in over 40 years."

Bush directed that effective immediately, U.S. strategic bombers would "stand down from their alert posture." Those warplanes have been flying rotating missions throughout the Cold War years.

"As we implement these initiatives, we will closely watch how the new Soviet leadership responds," Bush said. "We expect our bold initiatives to be met with equally bold steps on the Soviet side."

Bush's initiative marks one of the broadest and most comprehensive changes in U.S. nuclear strategy since the start of the nuclear arms race in the early 1950s.

The mainstay of Bush's proposal was elimination and destruction of so-called theater weapons, the tactical nuclear missiles that can be launched from land, bombers, submarines and ships to hit short-range enemy targets. Most are based in Europe, aimed at Soviet sites. Some are deployed in South Korea aimed at the North.

Bush's proposal would maintain tactical nuclear bombs deployed on land-based warplanes.

"I have asked the Soviets to go down this road with us — to destroy their entire inventory of ground-launched theater nuclear weapons," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address.

He called on Moscow to open negotiations for a quick agreement to eliminate all long-range ballistic missiles with multiple warheads, an area where the Soviet Union has a large advantage. He did not propose negotiations on multiple warhead missiles at sea, where the United States has the edge.

"The prospect of a Soviet invasion into Western Europe, launched with little or no warning, is no longer a realistic threat," Bush said. "The Soviet nuclear pact has crumbled. In the Soviet Union, the advocates of democracy triumphed over a coup that would have restored the old system of repression."

"We can now take steps to make the world a less dangerous place than ever before in the nuclear age," Bush said. The president said he had the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush said the leaders in the Kremlin and the republics are questioning their need for a huge nuclear arsenal. "As a result," he said, "we now have an unparalleled opportunity to change the nuclear posture of both the United States and the Soviet Union."

Bush said, "Let no one doubt we will still retain the necessary strength to protect our security and that of our allies," and noted he had adopted the plan after consultations with Great Britain, France

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

Court rejects \$8.8 million verdict in mushroom case

The Times-News and The Associated Press

of Holland and Hart, which represented West One in the case.

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday rejected an \$8.8 million jury verdict against West One Bank in a dispute over a troubled mushroom farm north of Bliss.

The decision could be worth more than \$14 million to the bank after attorney's fees and interest are added to the verdict. The case resulted in one of the longest jury trials in Idaho history at the county level — more than a dozen weeks of testimony was presented.

The Supreme Court in a footnote to the main decision questioned the judge's decision to forgive a \$3.2 million loan owned by the company to the bank. The court said that could be "double recovery," because the company also received \$5.6 million for claimed economic damages based on the same facts.

West One's headquarters at Boise had no immediate comment, but one of its lawyers was pleased by the decision.

"I feel like it confirms the legal system from beginning to end," said John C. Ward

The case was closely watched by the banking industry as an indication of how much courts will hold banks responsible for how fairly they must treat their customers.

The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, and which achieved at least a 4-1 majority on all major points, overturned the jury's awards to Bernard Erkin, Thomas G. Walker Jr. and his wife, Donna and limited partners.

Erkins said he wasn't discouraged despite the setback.

"It just looks like we will have to pursue it further," he said. "We will be meeting with our attorneys on how best to handle it."

"Naturally, we are disappointed that the thing was sent back for rehearing, because it takes time to go through all of this again. We are confident that we won it once, we can do it again," he said.

"We think that while we certainly would have preferred a different decision, this one wasn't that negative," Erkins said.

Please see MUSHROOM/A2

Baghdad standoff ends for UN team

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A team of U.N. weapons inspectors returned to their hotel Saturday with key nuclear program documents that Iraq allowed them to keep after a four-day standoff in a Baghdad parking lot, a team member said.

"The inspectors were discussing the documents and other materials with Iraq officials at the hotel across the street from the lot, said a communications specialist with the 44-member team.

The developments eased tensions between Iraq and the U.S.-led allies that had reached their highest level since the Persian Gulf war. To pressure Iraq, President Bush dispatched two Patriot missile battalions to Saudi Arabia and reportedly planned to send more.

David Kay, the American head of the U.N. team, said the entrance to a parking lot where the team was trapped was unblocked around 1 a.m. (3 p.m. MDT).

"I think this particular situation is resolved," he said.

"Security officials are still there and, in fact, the guard force still around the camp but in a lessened presence," he said in a satellite telephone interview.

No panel ruling on Thomas

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The intense controversy over Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas heightened Friday when the Judiciary Committee deadlocked on a recommendation to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

Thomas, the most bitterly contested candidate for a high court seat since Robert H. Bork was rejected four years ago, remains favored to win confirmation, according to White House as well as Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the Republican whip, said Thomas, a federal appeals judge, already "has over 50 votes" in the 100-member Senate. A Democratic leader, declining to be identified, told a reporter "it's a lock" for Thomas.

"It'll be all right," President Bush told reporters at the White House.

The Senate could begin debating the nomination as early as Thursday, but it was questionable whether Thomas, 43, could take his seat for the opening of the court's new term Oct. 7.

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who ensured a tie by voting against Thomas, said he had heard rumors that anti-Thomas Democrats would try to crush the nomination with a filibuster. Biden said he did not know of any such plan.

Whatever happens, it is clear that Thomas did not help himself during his five days of Senate testimony, which struck Democratic senators as evasive and contradictory, leading some of them to wonder about who the real Clarence Thomas was.

As a result, what had seemed to be a sure road to confirmation has turned into an unexpectedly rocky one. The Judiciary Committee vote was particularly close: 53-45. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined six Republicans in supporting Thomas.

To liberal Democrats who had characterized Thomas as being "out of the mainstream," Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, replied, "Those critics could not find the mainstream if they paddled for weeks and months."

Simpson said: "Not one person in this city who knows this man has said a single negative thing."

7-7 SPLIT
How the Senate Judiciary Committee voted on the nomination for Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court

Of: Voted for	Of: Voted against
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BORK, R., Nev. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> THOMAS, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BROWN, R., Ohio (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BROWN, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BYRD, R., West. Va. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BYRD, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DANFORTH, R., Kan. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DANFORTH, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DECONCINI, R., Ariz. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DECONCINI, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HATCH, R., Utah (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HATCH, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HOLLAND, R., Idaho (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HOLLAND, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HURD, R., Nev. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HURD, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JONES, R., Okla. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JONES, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LEAHY, R., N.H. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LEAHY, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MATHIAS, R., Md. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MATHIAS, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MURPHY, R., Pa. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MURPHY, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NIEMI, R., Wis. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NIEMI, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROSEN, R., Mich. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROSEN, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAMPSON, R., Wyo. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAMPSON, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SCOTT, R., Ark. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SCOTT, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> STANLEY, R., Ind. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> STANLEY, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRENKLE, R., Ohio (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRENKLE, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WALKER, R., N.J. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WALKER, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WELLS, R., N.J. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WELLS, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WOODCOCK, R., Miss. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WOODCOCK, Dem. (D)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YARROW, R., Okla. (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YARROW, Dem. (D)

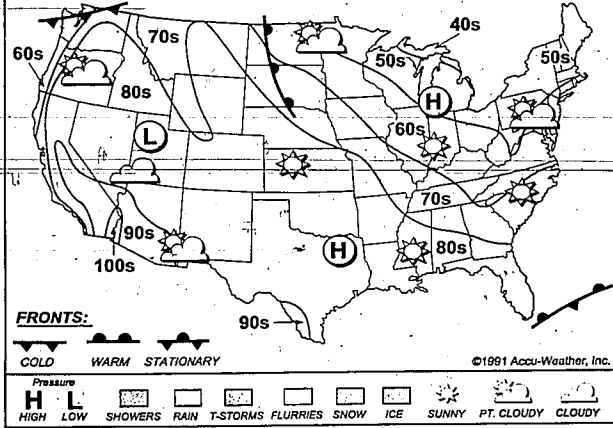
The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 53-45 to recommend the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

Weather

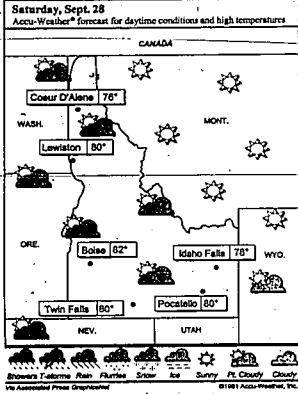
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	59
Atlanta	74	48
Boston	62	51
Chicago	58	34
Dallas	81	51
Denver	81	48
Des Moines	65	48
Detroit	58	37
Honolulu	88	72
Houston	78	55
Indianapolis	70	35
Kansas City	82	48
Las Vegas	94	78.01
Los Angeles	88	68
Memphis	77	48
Miami Beach	88	74.06
Minneapolis	51	37
Mississippi	58	29
New Orleans	77	62
New York	64	49
Oklahoma City	78	52
Omaha	79	45
Phoenix	99	81
Pittsburgh	60	37
Portland, Me.	61	43
Portland, Ore.	67	57
Reno	82	47
St. Louis	74	48
Salt Lake City	64	54
San Francisco	64	57
Seattle	62	53
Spokane	85	52
Washington	68	50

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	55
Burley	88	47
Hagerman	89	45
Idaho Falls	85	39
Lowiston	87	53
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	87	41
Salmon	82	37
Sun Valley	77	31

Weather summary

Clouds moved up from the south on Friday, producing slightly cooler temperatures and even a few light showers over the mountains of southern Idaho.

The clouds began moving in late Thursday night and continued to build up all day Friday. Temperatures remained mild and did not approach forecast levels in the Magic Valley, after dipping only to moderate readings during the night.

Elsewhere across the state Friday afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s. There were no reports of rainfall.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 89 degrees at Caldwell and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Phillips, Wis.

Visible planets

Morning:
Venus, Jupiter

Evening:
Saturn

From Great Lakes to New England, they're shivering

The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped to record lows Friday in a dozen cities east of the Rockies.

Light rain fell in parts of the Great Lakes region, the Midwest and the West, but sunny skies prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Morning temperatures dipped below 40 from North Dakota through the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region to western New England. Readings in the upper 20s and lower 30s were reported in some areas.

International Falls, Minn., reported a record low of 23, and the low of 37 at Charleston, W.Va., was six degrees colder than the previous record for the date.

Indianapolis cooled to 35, breaking the record of 37 that had stood since 1899. Tampa, Fla., broke a record with a 64.

Records also fell in Beckley, W.Va., Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Ind., Green Bay, Wis., Jackson, Ky., Madison, Wis., Mansfield, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky.

Showers and thunderstorms were few and far between. Some light showers fell over Iowa and northern Illinois. Rain also fell over Wisconsin, upper Michigan and western Pennsylvania, and light showers were reported in Southern California, southern Nevada and the coast of Washington state.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and warm Monday through Wednesday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Sunday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds possible with thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows to lower mid-50s.

Elks County: Partly cloudy days today and Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms west and widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs from the mid-70s to the 80s west. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Weather Line
The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Circulation

Allen Wilton, 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:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Carrollton 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call:

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

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 outside carrier delivery is not maintained; where carrier delivery, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.50 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Briefly

Lady Oona Chaplin dies at age 66

COBSIER-SUR-VEVEY — Lady Oona Chaplin, wife of the late Charlie Chaplin, died Friday at age 66, Swiss Radio said.

No cause of death was given and telephone calls to Lady Oona's home went unanswered.

Lady Oona was the daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill and the fourth wife of Chaplin, the internationally renowned comic hero. Together, they had eight children.

Baby food makers battle over infant

NEW YORK — The two biggest makers of baby food are battling over an age-old question: do all babies look alike?

Gerber Products Co. has sued rival Ralston Purina Inc., claiming the infant-face that Ralston has stuck on its new Beech-Nut bottled spring water bears a suspiciously uncanny resemblance to Gerber's own baby-face trademark.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, accuses Beech-Nut's parent of trademark infringement, unfair competition, confusing consumers and diluting the selling power of the venerable Gerber symbol.

At issue is the inch-high drawing of a cooing infant that Gerber has used to identify its baby food and beverage products since 1932.

Cartel assassin could face charges

NEW YORK — A man described as the top assassin for the Medellín drug cartel could face U.S. charges in addition to one that he lied about his identity when arrested at a telephone booth, an official said Friday.

Speculation about whom Dandeny Munoz Mosquera might have been sent to kill in the United States ranged from witnesses in the drug trial of former Panama leader Manuel Noriega to the sons of a rival cartel leader.

Other speculation focused on President Bush, who was in New York just before Munoz was arrested, and Colombian President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo, who canceled a speech here.

Munoz is due in court Oct. 2 before chief U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chreim for a hearing on whether he'll be granted bail, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Cheryl Pollak. She said the matter of whether he will

be extradited to Colombia or face U.S. charges could come up then.

Animal rights groups target GM

DALLAS — Two animal rights groups will launch a campaign Saturday to boycott General Motors Corp. to protest its killing of thousands of dogs, pigs and smaller creatures in auto-safety tests.

Members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Society for Texas Animal Rights say they'll distribute leaflets outside a car show at the State Fair of Texas.

The 105th annual fair, which is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of visitors, began Friday. Don Postma, GM spokesman in Detroit, said the company still does a "relatively minor amount" of animal testing. They include skin shredding, chest injury and pollutants-effects on lungs.

"But live animals being crushed in car crashes is just not the case," he said.

Congress ditches AIDS safeguard

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators rejected an amendment Friday that would have made it a federal crime for doctors infected with the AIDS virus to perform certain procedures without informing patients of the disease.

Negotiators working on a nearly \$20-billion funding bill for the Internal Revenue Service, Postal Service and several other agencies, broke off efforts to agree on a second AIDS amendment. It would have required the states to impose on medical professionals federal guidelines aimed at preventing the spread of the disease to patients.

Failure to agree on the more moderate provision tossed the touchy issue back to the House and Senate.

Fire burns timber near Idaho town

BEAR — A wildfire, apparently man-caused, burned about 200 acres Friday in the Payette National Forest and was only three miles east of the tiny summit of Bear.

Dave Olson, Payette forest spokesman, said 25 firefighters, four engines and five bulldozers were fighting the blaze 23 miles northwest of Council.

Jumping

Continued from A1

that misconceptions and hysteria about the two sports will push officials to overreact.

"If they are afraid themselves, they think it should be banned," said Wagenman, who has coached many people to jump. "I don't think any of us are suicidal."

He said he shares Munn's concerns about jumpers and bystanders distracting motorists. The swing he jumps at first light — and only when no cars are crossing the bridge.

But jumping itself is safer than driving down the highway, Wagenman said.

The toughest part, Thomas says, is the one last step.

"I'm at a place in my life where I want to prove that I am strong enough in who I am to just let go," said Thomas, who compared her Perrine Bridge jump to snorkeling around sharks in a lagoon near San Carlos, Mexico.

Wagenman has packed thousands of parachutes and has never seen an accident.

It takes him only five minutes to explain to a novice parachuting jumper what he needs to know to leap off the bridge; all the jumper has to do is fall and steer. A mechanism connected to the parachute and to the bridge releases

the parachute for him, he said.

But bungee jumping is a little more complicated.

When the jumper stops bouncing, he has to cut a rope tied to the bungee cord and parachute to the Snake River and a waiting boat.

Wagenman said his interest in skydiving — or bridgiding, if you will — evolved from a fear of heights.

In the early 1980s, while training as a marathon runner, he crossed the Perrine Bridge each day.

It scared him to death.

To overcome his acrophobia, he joined the National Guard's 1st Special Forces Battalion of the 19th Special Forces Group, based in Riverton, Utah, just south of Salt Lake City.

His training included rigging parachutes to tanks and jeeps. He has jumped out of airplanes about 35 times.

The Perrine Bridge is more challenging, he says.

Jumping out of a moving airplane gives a parachutist a floating sensation. Leaping from a stationary bridge feels like what it is — falling like a rock.

"It's a big rush," Wagenman said. "It's a scary feeling seeing that ground rushing up at you."

Bungee jumping adds a new twist. Just as the jumper reaches the end of

a bounce and stops, the cord shoots him up in air.

"You don't have any control," he said. "You just let it do its thing."

Wagenman sees the bridge as an asset for jumpers.

He and many officials gave their permission to promote the bridge for jumping, an advertisement in a parachuting magazine could draw thousands of jumpers to Twin Falls, he said.

In a few years, 15,000 jumpers could flock to the bridge, he said.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

and Germany, as well as other allied leaders.

The Bush announcement included:

- Elimination of all ground-launched, short range nuclear weapons. Most of these are stored in Europe, though some are based in South Korea.
- Withdrawal of all tactical nuclear weapons from submarines and surface ships. This would include Tomahawk cruise missiles, the weapons whose pinpoint accuracy helped Western-led allies devastate Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Removal of all U.S. strategic bombers from day-to-day alert status and the return of their weapons to storage areas. In a corresponding gesture, Bush asked the Soviets to confine its mobile intercontinental missiles to their garages.

The withdrawal from alert of all intercontinental ballistic missiles scheduled for deactivation under the yet-unratified strategic arms reduction treaty. He asked the Soviets to do the same.

Abandonment of the controversial rail-based system for the MX missile, which was killed by the Senate a year earlier.

Consolidation of Navy and Air Force strategic forces under one command.

At the same time, Bush said he remained committed to two other costly and controversial weapon systems, the B-2 bomber and elements of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile plan known as Star Wars.

Bush is under intense pressure to cut defense spending, especially since the Soviet threat has diminished with the collapse of communism within that nation.

Mushroom

Continued from A1

Bliss Valley Foods was formed in 1984 to grow mushrooms in geothermal facilities at Erkins' White Arrow Ranch near Bliss. Court records show Erkins, Walker and other limited partners raised \$1.1 million and arranged to borrow \$3.1 million from Idaho First National Bank, which has become West One Bank.

After a series of delays, construction was completed in the spring of 1985. Production and sales of mushrooms did not meet projections and the company requested several delays in repaying its loan.

In March of 1987, the bank started foreclosure proceedings against the collateral securing the debt and to enforce the loan proceedings.

Fifth District Judge James May realigned the parties as trial started, turning a foreclosure proceeding into essentially a tort action with the borrowers as plaintiffs and the bank as the defendant.

After a 13-week trial, a jury awarded \$3.1 million to Bliss Valley on its claim that the bank acted in bad faith and breach of fiduciary duty in its handling of the company's loan, \$2 million to the Erkins, \$137,000 to the Walkers and \$360,000 to the limited guarantors.

After the case, May concluded that the jury's verdict settled the foreclosure issue, and denied the bank's foreclosure claim and released the borrowers from all obligation to repay the loan. He also awarded attorney's fees and costs of \$2.6 million.

The Supreme Court ruled that May made a number of procedural

mistakes in the case, including allowing the borrowers to present their case first.

It also rejected the borrowers' claim that the bank breached a fiduciary duty to them and operated in bad faith in handling the loan.

The Supreme Court rejected the notion that the bank had some sort of fiduciary — or trustee — responsibility to the borrowers. Citing a decision it made earlier this year in a Gem County case, the court said, "...a borrower-lending situation does not create a fiduciary relationship."

The Supreme Court also turned down the claim that the bank owed such a duty to Walker, an experienced attorney who drew up the agreements.

"Both the bank and the borrowers hoped to monetarily benefit by the loan transaction," the court said. "They were bargaining at arm's length, according to Walker, and each was looking out after its own interest."

"Each was completely represented by a qualified representative who was fully capable of protecting the interests of their parties," the court said.

To hold the bank to a fiduciary duty, thus requiring it to act primarily for the benefit of the borrower, not itself, "would put an intolerable obligation upon banking institutions," the court said.

The Supreme Court also rejected the jury's decision that a West One loan officer defamed Erkins by statements made in April, May and June of 1985. The court ruled the defamation claim was not filed within the two-year deadline for such claims.

Idaho lottery

numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 8, 11, 16, 19, 29 (eight, eleven, sixteen, nineteen, twenty-nine).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

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U.S., Soviets tally 24,000 nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between them, the United States and Soviet Union have nearly 24,000 long-range nuclear weapons — more than enough to wipe each other off the face of the earth.

The warheads can be launched from land, air and sea, delivered by ballistic or cruise missiles with a sufficient range to crash into U.S. and Soviet cities. Most of the missiles carry multiple warheads that can be unleashed in a barrage that maximizes their deadly effect.

Several attempts were made in the 1970s to stop the spiraling buildup, but they were undermined by mutual suspicions and fears.

However, things had changed by the time of President Bush's speech Friday night.

"A turning point was marked last July, with the Soviets facing economic, political and ideological decline. After nearly 10 years of negotiation, the Soviets and Americans agreed not only to cap their long-range armaments, but to reduce their numbers."

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, was signed by Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow on July 31. Neither nation's legislature has ratified the agreement, and already it has been overtaken by Bush's new proposal to slice even deeper into both sides' nuclear arsenals.

The new cuts would be based on those already mandated by START, which envisions elimination of 35 percent of the Soviet Union's long-range nuclear weapons, and 28 percent of the U.S. arsenal.

Where Soviet nuclear warheads are

The Soviet Union's approximately 30,000 nuclear warheads are located in four republics — 80% of them in Russia:

- ▲ Mobile intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) bases
- Silo-based ICBM bases ■ Nuclear submarine ports



SOURCE: Defense Department

KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

That means the Soviets will cut down from 10,821 warheads to 8,040; the United States from 12,081 to 10,821. Those numbers will still leave each country with about as many warheads as they had when the START negotiations began in 1982.

The cuts, to be carried out over seven years, will not require destruction of most of the weapons — just their neutralization and mothballing. The treaty, to be monitored by satellites and a variety of spot inspections, won't prevent either side from developing and producing new kinds of missiles.

At U.S. insistence, sea-launched

cruise missiles — a category in which the United States enjoys a clear advantage because it is better equipped to deliver these weapons — were not included in START.

But each side signed a separate agreement limiting such missiles with ranges above 370 miles to 880 each. The 880 figure is larger than what either side had planned — 637 for the Americans and 758 for the Soviets.

The biggest gain in START for the United States is a cut of 50 percent in the number of Soviet SS-18s — their heaviest missiles capable of traveling across the ocean — from 308 to 154.

Moons of Neptune, Saturn are named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six moons of Neptune discovered by the Voyager 2 spacecraft in 1989 have been named.

A recently discovered moon of Saturn was named Pan after the flute-playing Greek god of fields and shepherds. Neptune is named for the Roman god of the sea, known to the ancient Greeks as Poseidon.

The six Neptunian moon were named Naiad and Galatea, water nymphs, Thetis and Larissa, both lovers of Poseidon; Proteus, god of the god's sons; and Despina, a daughter.

Each of the SS-18s would be allowed 10 warheads.

As for other intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), the Soviets also will be allowed 60 silo-based SS-25s with a maximum of 10 warheads each; 528 single-warhead SS-25s, and 1,872 warheads on submarine-launched ballistic missiles; deployed on nine Delta IV submarines, six Typhoon submarines and 12 Delta II submarines.

The United States doesn't have a heavy missile like the SS-18. Its other ICBMs will be restricted to: 50 MX missiles with 10 warheads each; 944 warheads on Minuteman III and Midgeman missiles, deployed on submarine-launched ballistic missiles deployed on 18 Trident submarines carrying 24 missiles with eight warheads apiece.

To achieve these levels, the United States is retiring 450 single-warhead Minuteman IIs and 160 multiple-warhead Poseidon sub-launched missiles.

Mobile ICBMs will be limited to 1,100 each.

Soviet heavy bombers will be limited to 12 air-launched cruise missiles (ALCMs) each. Experts predict the United States will translate into 130 Bear H bombers with 10 ALCMs each; 160 Blackjacks with 16 bombs and short-range attack missiles (SRAMs) each.

The United States is restricted to no more than 20 ALCMs per bomber. This is expected to translate into 75 B-2 bombers with 16 bombs and SRAMs each; 95 B-1Bs with 16 bombs and SRAMs each; and 93 B-52Hs with 20 ALCMs each.

Briefly

FDA: Consumers not hurt by rules

WASHINGTON — The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Friday consumers weren't damaged by White House budget of food labeling rules for the first wave of rules for enforcing the new food labeling law.

"I think they (the rules) are fully in the spirit of the law that was passed last year," said Dr. David Kessler.

Kessler was grilled by members of the Senate Governmental Affairs ad hoc subcommittee on consumer affairs about allegations of undue pressure by the White House Office of Management and Budget to shape the rules in favor of business at the expense of consumers.

Boy, 11, leads troopers on wild chase

SEATTLE — An 11-year-old boy led state troopers on a 20-mile chase in his mother's station wagon before hitting a patrol car and crashing into a guard wall, authorities said.

The boy wasn't seriously injured in the incident Thursday on Interstate 5.

"He was taking up four lanes, zigzagging back and forth. The troopers tried to keep him in a box but he was pretty wild," said state patrol Lt. Tim Quezner.

The boy, apparently upset over his parents' plans to divorce, told troopers he was trying to get to his father's home in Seattle, authorities said.

Panel calls for testing by blood banks

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts Friday unanimously backed a Food and Drug Administration recommendation that blood banks begin routine testing next June for a rare version of the virus that causes AIDS, as well as the more common type.

FDA officials told panel members the agency wants to require blood centers to test donated blood for the human immunodeficiency virus type 2, or HIV-2, by June 1, 1992, an FDA spokesman said.

Members of the advisory panel agreed that while HIV-2 is rare in the United States, testing for the virus would be prudent, since there is now an approved method of testing for HIV-2 and the more common HIV-1 virus in a single procedure, said FDA spokesman Brad Stone.

U.S. district judge resents Barry

WASHINGTON — Former Mayor Marion Barry was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for cocaine possession by a judge who accused him of giving an "aura of respectability" to the capital's violent drug culture.

The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson was identical to the one thrown out two months ago by a federal appeals court.

Jackson said he believed Barry was more sorry that he had been caught than for his actual drug use. "His expressions of remorse have been belated and perfunctory," the judge said.

Barry could be imprisoned in a minimum-security facility within weeks, said U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens.

Astronauts easily avoid space junk

CAPÉ CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first shuttle astronauts forced to steer clear of space junk said Friday they had plenty of time to dodge a Soviet rocket chunk but warned debris could be a major threat to future crews.

Mission commander John Creighton said it was "very simple" to maneuver Discovery away from the van-sized piece of a Cosmos rocket earlier this month. He lowered the ship's orbit by a mile with more than two hours to spare.

Compiled from wire reports

Senator switches vote; will support Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger of Minnesota on Friday became the first of 13 Senate Republicans who voted for a Democratic unemployment benefits bill by he would support a veto by President Bush of the measure's new version.

Durenberger's reversal means that Bush would win a veto override fight if the president can persuade just three more Senate Republicans who initially supported the legislation to switch their votes.

Congress is expected to send the \$6.4 billion bill to Bush as early as Tuesday. It would add up to 20

weeks to the half-year of payments to which people who lose their jobs are entitled.

The Senate approved the measure Tuesday on a 69-30 vote. Two-thirds majorities in both the House and Senate would be needed for a veto override to be successful.

Senate Republican leaders have repeatedly insisted they will collect the 34 votes needed to uphold a Bush veto.

"We are now engaged in a cynical political game where unemployed Americans are being held hostage to larger political gains," Durenberger said of the new version of the bill.



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World

Briefly

Georgian president claims support

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgia's President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a rebel National Guard base on Friday, claiming his opponents were divided and public opinion was shifting to his side.

But opposition activists and guardsmen continued to hold out at the republic's television station, which they seized last Sunday and have made their headquarters. They refused to surrender their arsenal of pistols, hunting guns, automatic weapons, grenade launchers and at least one mortar.

In other developments Friday in the Soviet Union:

- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev expressed concern about the unrest in Georgia and the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave in the Caucasus, as well as public protests in the Central Asian republic of Tajikistan.
- In Tadzhikistan, Muslim leaders canceled Friday prayers for the first time in memory so thousands of faithful could continue their protests over the naming of a Communist Party hard-liner to replace the republic's acting president.

Evidence presented in murder case

SAÑ SALVADOR, El Salvador — Jury members, their identities kept secret to prevent reprisals, heard evidence Friday in the trial of nine soldiers accused of the 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests and two women.

The Bush administration and Congress have made successful prosecution of the Jesuits' killers a condition for continued U.S. aid to El Salvador.

The trial, which opened Thursday, breaks new ground in bringing human rights violators to justice in El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war. Most of the war's 75,000 victims are civilians who were slain by right-wing military-led death squads.

Serbian police block Albanian voters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian police mobilized against an independence referendum in the republic's Kosovo province Friday, blocking ethnic Albanian voters and arresting officials, reports said.

In a secessionist Croatia, meanwhile, further violence threatened to collapse a 6-day-old truce. In one incident, a 4-month-old girl and two teen-agers were killed when a mortar shell hit a refugee camp.

The Kosovo referendum was held despite warnings of a crackdown by Serbia authorities, who oppose efforts by the province to regain autonomy.

At least 100 ethnic Albanians have died in Kosovo in clashes with Serbian police since Serbia increased direct rule in 1989.

The five-day vote, which began Thursday, seeks to establish Kosovo as an independent Yugoslav republic. Later, officials would apparently decide whether to remain with the federation or seek the break-away course of Croatia and Slovenia.

Soviets to reconnect with Israelis

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet foreign minister said Friday after meeting with his Israeli counterpart that he expects the two countries to resume full diplomatic ties next month, when a Mideast peace conference is planned.

Boris Pankin met with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy after a separate meeting with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Pankin said the discussion with Levy was "productive and fruitful," adding: "We expect we can reestablish diplomatic relations in the very near future... for the sake of peace and justice throughout the whole region of the Middle East."

N. Koreans may face S. Korean fire

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's Defense Ministry warned Friday that Communist North Korea might face military retaliation if it rejects international demands to halt nuclear weapon development.

It was the second time in six months that South Korea has publicly suggested military action might be taken against its longtime rival, North Korea.

In a written statement distributed to reporters in advance of a parliamentary committee meeting, the Defense Ministry said a firm international consensus has been formed to block North Korea from developing atomic bombs.

The statement had been prepared so that Lee could respond to an anticipated question on North Korea's nuclear development. However, today's meeting adjourned before the question was asked. It resumes on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Peace appeal doesn't keep protesters down

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators ignored a peace appeal from their leader and clashed with security forces Friday in the third day of unrest sparked by economic hardships.

Security police firing tear gas and rubber bullets charged demonstrators near the presidential palace following a meeting between President Ion Iliescu and miners to settle the crisis.

Following the one-hour meeting, the Rompres news agency had quoted miners' leader Mircea Cosma as saying the miners "considered the conflict over and are going home."

But shortly afterward, about 2,000 demonstrators gathered outside the palace to protest the government's inability to improve living conditions following the fall of communism in 1989.

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets and blasted shotgun pellets as the crowd tried to force open one of the palace gates. There were reports that more miners and protesters who left the area also returned to join the demonstrations.

On Thursday, the protests forced the resignation of Premier Petre Roman, whose economic reforms have drastically reduced standards of living in one of Europe's poorest countries and increased the gap between rich and poor.

Roman was the first of Eastern Europe's post-Communist leaders to fall in a backlash against Western-oriented reforms.

Iliescu has denounced the protests as a coup attempt. "If an institution is attacked with violence, we cannot but respond with violence," he warned earlier this week.

Roman called the unrest "a Communist coup" led by people who wanted to turn the clock back on reform.

At Friday's meeting with the miners, Iliescu promised he would travel to the coal fields in the central Jiu Valley next week to discuss the miners' grievances.

Alexander Mitrnov, a presidential spokesman, was quoted by state radio as saying Iliescu also promised an official probe of whether any miners were killed in the Bucharest protests, and agreed to form a special parliamentary commission to study miner complaints.



Angry coal miners sit outside the presidential palace in Bucharest, Romania, Friday calling for President Ion Iliescu to step down.

The president also planned to meet Friday with government and opposition leaders to form a new coalition. Iliescu, who appears less committed to swift economic reforms, said the current government would remain until a new one could be named.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Doru Viorel Ursu said in a statement published by Rompres news that police "will take all measures to defend the fragile democracy in Romania."

On Wednesday, an estimated 2,000 miners commandeered trains and traveled to the capital, where they stormed government headquarters and battled security forces in the streets. About 3,000 more miners arrived Thursday. At least three people died and 284 were injured in the clashes, Rompres reported.

On Thursday, protesters ransacked the Parliament and besieged the television center, scene of fierce fighting during the December 1989 revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The protests this week were the worst since June 1990, when thousands of miners went on a three-day rampage through Bucharest that left six dead.

Typhoon hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Mireille lashed southwestern Japan with torrential rains and winds of up to 133 mph on Friday.

At least 10 people were killed and 234 were injured, authorities said.

The typhoon triggered floods and landslides throughout Nagasaki state on Kyushu Island, and was expected to move into the Sea of Japan later Friday, bypassing the densely populated main island of Honshu. It was the 19th typhoon in the Pacific this year.

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Idaho

Salmon advocates pan council's plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho salmon advocates charge the Northwest Power Planning Council's proposal to revive the migratory runs is too little and too late.

Their remarks Friday followed council Chairman Jim Goller's Boise press conference on a draft plan which incorporates Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' call for a drawdown on Lower Snake River reservoirs to aid the young fish on their spring migration to the ocean.

"The Northwest now has this brief opportunity to come up with its own recovery plan before the federal government steps in," Goller said. "We adopted Gov. Andrus' program in entirety into this plan," he said. In March, Andrus suggested to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a salmon summit that the Snake reservoirs be drawn down to spillway level to create a current the young fish can follow through the artificial lakes.

"The Andrus plan is in here and that can be called a victory," said Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited. "But we may not have the fish to do this with."

The National Marine Fisheries Service proposed an endangered species listing for the Snake River sockeye and threatened ratings for the fall, spring and summer chinook. By law, that could

'We've taken the same clown and dressed him in another costume.'

— Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited

radically alter river operations.

In its proposed amendment to the Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Plan, the council calls for drawdown tests next spring on Lower Granite and Little Goose dams on the Snake, as early as March.

But Sanchotena asked why drawdowns would not be conducted on all four. A full drawdown program would not be enacted until 1995, and by then, there may no longer be Idaho sockeye or chinook runs left, he said.

In announcing the draft plan Thursday, the power council recommended holding back water in the Columbia during the fall and winter in below-average water years to release for the spring

fish runs. The power loss would be made up by out-of-region purchases.

Sanchotena charged that the Bonneville Power Administration and others had held their own discussions after the salmon summit and could be counted on to fight dam alterations.

"We've taken the same clown and dressed him in another costume," he said.

Conservationist Pat Ford also said the dam system only produced enough water flow — \$5,000, cubic feet per second — necessary to help spring migrations on a handful of days.

Goller said part of the cost of altering dam operations will fall upon the ratepayers of electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration. He estimated the cost hike at 5 percent wholesale, the BPA and about 2.5 percent for the customers.

If enacted, the plan could reduce hydroelectricity to levels that utilities claim would cost the Northwest up to \$250 million a year.

Industries such as grain growers hurt by stopping barge traffic on the Lower Snake River in the spring should not bear the full brunt of the salmon price tag, Goller said.

"But there's no way to estimate those costs until we really get into it," he said. That mitigation money likely would come from Congress and the BPA.

Eastern Idaho administrator reassigned

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The administrator of Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center has been reassigned to the center's corporate headquarters in Tennessee. Tom Weiss, who has been at the Idaho Falls facility for over three years, is moving at his own request to the Nashville headquarters of HealthTrust.

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Figures show Idaho hit 1 million mark in 1990

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has left the dwindling group of states with populations under 1 million, but new Census Bureau figures show the state crossed that plateau much later than officials originally thought.

The bureau's preliminary review of census population figures for the state between 1980 and 1990 show Idaho did not cross the 1 million mark until last year's headcount.

The official census boosted the population to 1,006,749 from 994,000 in 1989.

The new figures showed Idaho growing steadily from 944,000 people in 1980 to 994,000 in 1985 before the worst of the state's economic downturn saw people moving out of the state in search of better financial opportunities. The

population dropped to 990,000 in 1986 and then to 985,000 in 1987 before starting to grow again as the economic recovery took hold.

Annual estimates made during the last decade, based on various sources of census and other factors, had pushed the state population over 1 million in 1985 and kept it there during the following years.

Of the dozen states that began the 1980s with populations under 1 million, five achieved that mark during the decade.

Idaho was the last, following Hawaii, New Hampshire, Nevada and Rhode Island.

Only seven other states had fewer people than Idaho last year. They were Rhode Island, North and South Dakota, Delaware, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska.

Women convicted for bringing their own popcorn to the movies

REXBURG (AP) — Two women face fines of \$1,000 each and a year in jail for their misdemeanor conviction in connection with an attempt to bring popcorn purchased at one local movie theater into another.

A jury of four men and two women deliberated for more than four hours before returning the guilty verdict early Friday morning against Joan Bowman and Susan Anderson.

Madison County Magistrate Colin Luke said he would sentence Bowman, 46, of Layton, Utah, and Anderson, 42, of Rexburg, in about two weeks.

trespassing, resisting and obstructing a police officer and battery on a police officer.

In what has become known as the "popcorn caper," Bowman and Anderson were arrested last Memorial Day as they tried to enter the Holiday Theatre to see the movie "Hudson Hawk" with a bag of popcorn purchased at the nearby Paramount Twin theatres.

Authorities said they refused to leave the popcorn outside when asked so the theater manager called police. Officers claimed the women, using vulgar language, bit, hit, and kicked them.

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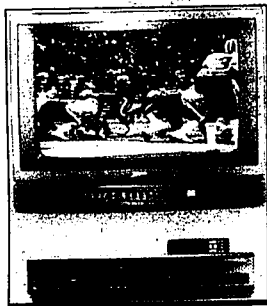


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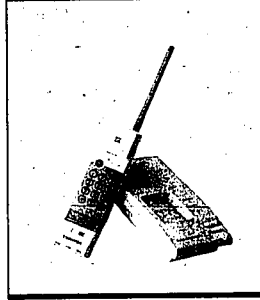
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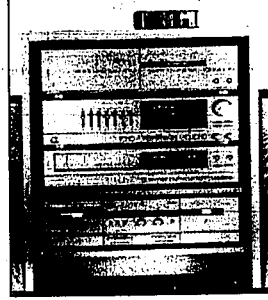
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Magic Valley

Narcotics is their game, don't ask for a name

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They came, they saw, they played a little golf, and they left.

While they were here, they talked about cocaine and hidden methamphetamine labs and hi-tech surveillance equipment. And even though 130 narcotics officers from throughout the Northwest were working and playing at the Weston Plaza for most of the week, the Idaho Narcotics Officers Association kept a low profile for its annual conference.

Of course, a low profile comes with the territory for most of these guys. They work undercover, setting up controlled drug buys and building up to suspected dealers in search of a big bust.

No photos, please. No names of agents and, please, no press coverage until we get out of town, conference organizers asked.

At past conferences, those on the other side of the drug war have tried to photograph the undercover agents for future

reference, association president Ed Gygli said.

Gygli is an administrator with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics in Pocatello, and doesn't do street-level enforcement anymore.

"These are the guys that are down on the front lines," Gygli said. If the local drug kingpins identify an undercover agent, it means at least, the end of the officer's career in the area. At worst, it could cost him his life, Gygli said.

So the officers come quietly to renew old acquaintances, make new contacts and learn new tricks of the trade.

One of the most difficult parts of a narcotics officer's job is staying one step ahead of the bad guys, Gygli said.

"We're not into the cloak-and-dagger type stuff, but there are some trade secrets that could cost somebody their life if they got out," he said.

Only about 10 percent of an undercover officer's time is actually spent in the field, Gygli said. The rest is spent in court, at the office and handling the ever-present paperwork.

Setting professional standards among narcotics officers is the primary goal of the Idaho Narcotics Officers Association.

"We want to get everybody singing off the same sheet of music," Gygli said.

For four days, the officers moved from room to room, learning new ways to track the flow of drugs into and out of Idaho.

Cocaine is a big problem in the state, and enforcement officers are seeing more and more methamphetamine — crack — laboratories, Gygli said.

The conference, which was paid for by the association and the officers themselves, was not all work and no play. Officers had time to play golf, swim and otherwise recreate.

To fit into the drug culture that they are trying to eradicate, narcotics officers adopt a somewhat common look. Nearly all are men. Most have beards and mustaches and many have long hair.

Despite that common look, Gygli said it's tough to spot a drug user or dealer on the streets these days.

"You can't stereotype a drug dealer anymore," he said. "They can be just about anyone."

Around the valley

Irrigation shut-off

Monday in Jerome

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co. and Jerome city officials have announced shut-off dates for irrigation water in Jerome County.

Residents within the Jerome city limits can expect irrigation water to be shut off Monday, according to John Cook, city street department director. In rural areas, the water will be shut down to stock watering level on Oct. 9. All water in irrigation ditches will be shut off on Nov. 1, according to the North Side Canal Co.

Agency, Twin Falls agree to negotiate land for project

TWIN FALLS — The Urban Renewal Agency of the city of Twin Falls and Henningson Cold Storage agreed Friday to negotiate on 20 acres that the company wants to buy for an expansion project.

The old site in the industrial park near the Victory Bridge, and Henningson will buy the property through tax-increment financing. Using this, the property taxes will go back into the land for improvements. Henningson expects to break ground next week or its expansion.

Cassia County investigators solve 13 burglary cases

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigators say they have solved 13 burglary cases spanning Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Six juveniles have been arrested in connection with the burglaries so far and more may be arrested as the investigation continues, according to a statement released by Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

More than \$10,000 in stolen televisions, bedspreads, stereos, guns, clothing and cash were discovered after police began investigating a burglary at Amcor, Inc., Wednesday morning, Tracy said.

Five of the youngsters were released to their parents and the sixth is being held in St. Anthony.

Jerome man pleads innocent to various break-in charges

JEROME — A Jerome man has pleaded innocent to charges that he broke into nine Jerome County homes with thoughts of robbery on his mind.

Robert Scott Sigmon, 27, is charged with first-degree burglary, attempted robbery and carrying a handgun.

He was arrested outside the home of Marvin Aslett the night of Aug. 22 by two undercover police officers who officials say befriended Sigmon in order to thwart his robbery plans.

Sigmon and the two officers arrived at the Aslett home to find Aslett and Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold waiting inside. Sigmon remains in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$32,500 bond. No trial date has been set.

35-year-old man says he wasn't involved in stabbing

JEROME — A 35-year-old man charged with aggravated battery said in court this week that he is not the person who stabbed a Jerome man outside a bar last month.

Jose Salvador Gomez pleaded innocent to the felony charge before 4th District Magistrate Roger Burdick, who refused to reduce Gomez' \$25,000 bond.

Gomez is the suspect in a stabbing that happened in front of the Northern Tavern, 200 West First St., the night of August 23. When police arrived, they found Rudoifo Romero Vazquez, 26, had been stabbed in the groin, abdomen and chest.

Vazquez was hospitalized for those injuries and later released.

Accidental shooting victim released from the hospital

SHOSHONE — A Jerome man who shot himself in the leg with a handgun Tuesday has been released from the hospital.

William Kennison, 52, was working in a field northwest of Shoshone when he fired a shot from a .357 Magnum revolver into his left thigh, Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said.

Investigators still don't have all the details of the incident and are still looking into it, Mills said.

Kennison was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but a nursing supervisor said Friday that Kennison is no longer there.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Odiaga trial puts burden on county

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Blaine County officials say the cross-country airline flights and hefty consulting fees stemming from the murder trial of Mitchell John Odiaga have cost local taxpayers \$231,000 so far.

Odiaga was convicted of the drive-by murders of Gerald Wright and Bruce Schaefer on the streets of Ketchum last summer. Defense attorneys contend Odiaga is insane and sought expert opinions in the case from several psychiatrists and psychologists.

Fifth District Judge James May is reviewing the costs of the two-week trial. About \$113,000 remain unpaid, records show. At least one psychiatrist submitted claims for long-distance flights in addition to his input.

James Milsett of Eschfornia, employed by defense attorneys David Nevin and Brian Elkins, asked the county for \$2,870 to defray the cost of flying from Rhode Island to San Francisco and round-trip airfare from the Bay Area to Hailey. His total claim was about \$18,000.

Nevin and Elkins' services account for more than half of the unpaid claims, about \$77,000. Nevin charged \$100 an hour and billed the county about \$46,000.

May granted the claims of neuropsychologist Craig Beaver's \$1,000-per-day costs, but ordered Choices Inc., a social history concern, be paid only for the 100 hours of work it was authorized to perform.

May denied the claims of psychiatrists Max Callao and Zaue Nelson, who charged the county as expert witnesses. They were to be paid standard witness fees.

Court officials are considering whether to call a mistrial after some jurors said a bailiff had spent some time alone with a female juror and had patted some of the women jurors' hands. The marshal no longer works for the court.

Hearty harvest



Harvest time involves a lot of family teamwork for the Jackys of Jerome. Wendy Jacky makes sure stray bean plants missed by the cutter are in the windrows, as her father, Bill Jacky, harvests the pinto. Wendy's mother and brother were also helping close by. Harvesting the 70-acre field is 'not as bad as moving pipe,' Wendy Jacky said.

Rescue team seeks victims of accident

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Rescue personnel from Twin Falls County rushed to Salmon Falls Creek Dam Friday night where a pickup had missed a curve in the road and plunged to the bottom of the dam.

Someone driving behind the pickup when it went over the edge stopped and called the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 7:30 p.m., dispatcher Paula Gietzen said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn, including rangers, two ambulances and a pair of extrication squads all rushed to the scene.

Work was hampered by darkness and the steep terrain as the first people on the scene had to wait for portable lighting equipment to arrive.

The accident location also made radio communication difficult.

Officers had located the yellow pickup, which is believed to have gone off the side opposite the reservoir.

At Times News press time, officers had portable lighting equipment in place. They still had not determined how many passengers there were in the pickup, whether there were any fatalities or the location of anyone who might have been riding in the vehicle.

Officers were expected to work into the early morning hours with a wider search to begin at daylight.

An Elko County Sheriff's deputy driving north to help run into a cow on the road but was not injured, Coates said.

The dam, which is about 200 feet high, is located on rough terrain just west of U.S. Highway 93.

Senator: Fire Fay for threatening phone call

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — A Democratic state senator says he plans an effort in the next Legislature to remove Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls from his position because of a threatening telephone call Fay made to a member of the Boise State University staff earlier this week.

State Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, on Friday urged Fay to resign from the part-time board, and said if he doesn't, Brooks would try to get the Senate to remove him.

But Myran Schlechte, director of the Legislative Council, said he's not aware of any provision in state law that would allow the Legislature to do anything about Fay.

Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire, gymnastics coach at Boise State, said she threatened to fire her for having a recording on her office answering machine in support of former president John Keiser, who was fired by the board last week.



Brooks and Fay. She said her job was threatened over a recording on her answering machine that said, "Please continue to call the state Board of Education in support of Dr. Keiser."

Fay returned a call to Sandmire on Wednesday and acknowledged leaving this message: "You take that message off your recorder immediately or I'll make sure that you do not have a job. Thank you."

"I thought it was a terrible, lamentable judgment at the worst possible time, both for

the Boise community as a whole and for Boise State," Brooks told The Times-News Friday afternoon.

Brooks said he did not know if the Legislature could force Fay from his post, but "I intend to find out."

Fay was appointed by the governor; his term runs until next March. Brooks said he would ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to ask for Fay's resignation, if he does not voluntarily get out.

Andrus was out of the office Friday and did not respond to Brooks' request.

"When the Legislature convenes in January 1992, I intend to urge the Senate to remove Mr. Fay from the state board if he has not already resigned by then. His behavior disqualifies him from responsibility for managing the state's higher education system," Brooks said.

Fay could not be reached for comment Friday night, but he told the Associated Press earlier that he regretted threatening Sandmire's job.

"The choice of words were unfortunate," he

said. "I have made no effort to remove her because I can't, explaining that he doesn't have the authority to fire Sandmire."

Sandmire said she was surprised by Fay's message, but didn't feel her job was on the line.

"Even if he did possess that authority, which I doubt, leaving a message in support of Dr. Keiser on my answering machine would not warrant firing me," she said. "I'm sure Mr. Fay said what he did in anger. I'm sure that he, as well as other board members, were surprised by the overwhelming support Dr. Keiser has received."

Fay called Sandmire's recording an "intentional ruse to harass the board," and improper because it was left on a plate-operated phone.

"I don't have a problem with leaving a message like that on a personal phone," he said. "But when it comes to using Boise State public telephone lines, I don't feel it's correct."

Wendell council member Finley won't run again

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Wendell City Council official says he will not seek re-election, saying there is too much turmoil and too little accomplished by the city.

Finley said he has his finger at Wendell Mayor George Benson, complaining he caused trouble among residents and city fathers.

Ron Finley, at the end of his first four-year term, said Thursday that he is not running again for re-election.

"There's no harmony; there's not enough being done, and I have other interests now," he said.

Finley said the council meetings have a circus atmosphere led by a ringmaster.

He added in two years' time, when the four-year term of Benson will expire, he might consider running again for city office.

Six candidates have taken out petitions to run for the three available seats on the council.

And only one of the three incumbents, Jack Green, is seeking re-election.

June Holm, appointed to the council on Sept. 12, did not take out a petition.

Meanwhile, Finley said he has become active in the local booster club, running the concession stand at school ball games.

"Already we've sold double what was sold last year," he said. "And it's really fun. There's nobody saying, 'That's the wrong ordinance.'"

Cooking burgers for sports fans has turned out to be a much more enjoyable community service than being on the city council, Finley said.

"I love a good argument, but I don't love the turmoil as far as the out-and-out outrage of pro and con the council being instigated by the mayor," Finley explained.

Personal conflicts between the mayor and the council members has kept the council from taking care of more important business, he said.

"I'm just tired of coming down here and not getting along," Finley said.

Those who have taken out petitions for the Nov. 5, city election are Gene Glick, John Crandall, Gwen Rost, Connie Bjorn, Jack Green and Mike Wetzelstein.

Petitions for office are due at city hall on Oct. 8.

In other business at the council meeting Thursday:

- Councilman Dale Bunn said the city has conflicting rules on who is to pay for new water lines. One ordinance says the

city will pay if it has the funding to do so, while another ordinance says the person requesting the line has to pay for it.

Benson said the council should handle this matter in a workshop.

"We'd have more time to discuss it rather than making a quick decision," he said.

A workshop was set for 7 p.m. on Tuesday to discuss ordinances, as well as a comprehensive zoning plan and possible purchase of a new computer for the city office.

Finley said Wendell has the lowest charge in the valley for new water and sewer hook-ups.

In deciding on a rate increase, Finley said the council should consider the costs of hook-ups in Wendell rather than going by what other cities charge.

Wendell also has the lowest salaries in the valley, he said. "Let's not compare," Finley said. "Let's see what it's costing us."

Gooding charges \$350 for new water hook-ups, and Hagerman charges \$450.

The council decided to increase Wendell's present rate of \$150 up to \$250 to cover the increased cost of pipe. Benson asked if the sewer hook-up rate also needs to be increased.

City Superintendent Claude Strickland said it does not because the present fee of \$75 is covering expenses.

Housing problem eases in Sun Valley

HAILEY (AP) — While there seems to be a lull in the need for housing in the Sun Valley area, few people here go as far as to say last year's crunch is over.

With construction going full blast last year and few affordable housing units available, some workers would return home to a tent in the nearby forest each day.

The Sawtooth National Forest was forced to set a five-day limit on the time an individual could camp out each month. Some employees commuted in

from Twin Falls each day, about 80 miles one way. "I don't think the housing problem has disappeared. It's just not at epidemic proportions," said Mike Moore, a realtor and member of the Ketchum Housing Authority.

Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton said the camper problem has all but disappeared this year, and the forest is considering restoring the camping limit to 16 days.

At the Sun Valley Co., which houses many of its 1,000 winter employees in dormitories, managers

have noticed a definite change in the housing situation.

"I think that the housing crunch that existed last year doesn't exist anymore," said Dick Anderson, company hotel director.

The company has had to rent condominiums for its workers at some times, but the dorms have not been full for nearly a year, Anderson said.

Figures from the Sawtooth Board of Realtors portray a softening real estate market that may translate into lower-priced housing for everyone.

Gooding dairy rancher pleads his case

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Gooding dairy rancher says he is upset with a county land-use ordinance he claims could put him out of business.

Steve Koopman told the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission at a recent meeting that complaints from residents in the Norwood Subdivision located within the one-mile limit of his confinement feeding area are pushing to get rid of his dairy.

Koopman was one of several dairy owners from Gooding, Bliss, Wendell, Jerome and Hagerman who voiced their growing concern about housing subdivisions within their feeding areas because of the one-mile limitation of confinement feeding land use.

According to Commission Director Joyce Scanlon, commissioners actually did not make any changes to their ordinance that would affect Koopman's operation or any of the other feedlots

'We are stopping this kind of development because nothing but problems come from it.'

— Commission Director Joyce Scanlon

currently in operation now.

She said the buffer requirements for feedlot operators have been the same since 1982. Scanlon said Koopman's neighbors are concerned since the dairyman tripled his operation in recent years.

She said she was the original owner of Koopman's dairy who sold off some of dairy land for subdivisions in the first place.

"This is one of the reasons the ordinance now states no new subdivision can locate within one mile of a confinement feeding area," Scanlon said. "We are stopping this kind of development because nothing but problems come from it."

Scanlon added there appears to be a lot of confusion over the ordinance,

"I don't think this particular subject is clearly understood," she said. "No new subdivisions will be allowed to locate within one mile of an existing confinement feeding area."

On Thursday, commissioners adopted a map delineating the various setback zones that are determined by the size of feedlots.

For instance, a ranch cannot be within a mile of homes if it has more than 100 head of dairy cattle or 10 hogs or 1,000 sheep or 10,000 pounds of fish or 200 feeder cattle.

The commission also agreed to other changes in its land-use ordinance.

Members have decided on a new siting permit for dairies and also agreed to protect the upper rim of the canyon.

From now on, property owners must keep waste lagoons, corrals, wells and septic systems within 600 feet from any other residences.

This type of land use must now conform to federal, state and local regulations.

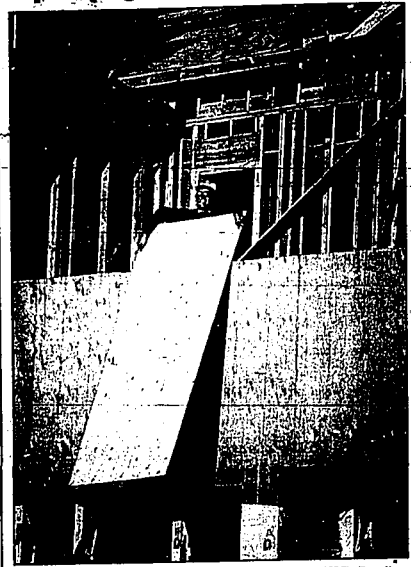
In other words, residents wishing a land-use permit must get approval from the Department of Environmental Quality, Scanlon said.

In a related matter, the commission also set the buffer zone for building on the upper rim of the Snake River-Malad Canyon at 300 feet.

Commissioner Bob Muffley stated an engineering and geological report will be required to obtain a special-use permit and clearance from the federal, state and local authorities, before building any development can occur.

Residents who have not received a copy of the new land-use ordinance regarding 107 business categories can obtain copies at the planning and zoning district office located in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Uplifting



Pat Hastings, of Hailey, pulls a sheet of plywood up to the second level of the new retail mall under construction at 511 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/Times-News

Sentencing for 5th District Judge Becker set for Oct. 23

GOODING — Sentencing for 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol, is set for Oct. 23, at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Third District Magistrate James C. Morfin of Caldwell will preside over the 9 a.m. hearing. Becker was arrested July 9, by an Idaho State

Police Officer after being stopped on Interstate 84. He has been a judge in Gooding and Jerome counties since 1983 and is a former administrator of the 5th Judicial

District. He served as a Magistrate in Gooding County prior to 1983. Becker was placed on administrative leave by the Idaho Supreme Court on July 22.

Many Idaho motorists driving without insurance

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many drivers in the Gem State aren't carrying the required insurance, and some are finding themselves without a license to drive, an Idaho Transportation Department official says.

More than 400 drivers licenses have been suspended every week for the last 12 months because the drivers didn't have liability insurance, Jane Caviness, Idaho Transportation Department Driver Services Manager, said.

That's more than 20,000 licenses suspended due to lack of liability insurance, which is required by law.

"Many Idahoans do not realize their driving privileges will be suspended if they are found guilty of driving without liability insurance," Caviness said.

Twin Falls has its share of uninsured drivers, city police officer Dennis Pullin said.

"It's hard to know the exact number of uninsured drivers on the local roads because police only find out about the ones who get pulled over or have an accident," Pullin said.

One local woman, found guilty on three separate counts of driving without insurance, was sentenced to more than 100 days in jail last week. A letter to the judge and pleas from her coworkers to let the woman out were to no avail.

When someone is stopped for a

traffic violation, an officer asks the driver for his or her license, registration and proof of insurance.

Sometimes, the uninsured driver admits up front that they don't have insurance; others claim they left their insurance card at home, Pullin said.

Everyone is required to keep proof of liability insurance inside the car whenever driving, said Pullin, a member of the police department's Accident Reduction Team.

A driver cited for driving without liability insurance must pay \$40 to get their license back and maintain a special insurance policy for three years.

That's in addition to the \$97.50 fine. If an uninsured driver is involved in an accident, the innocent party in the accident can ask that the uninsured driver's license be suspended until the damages are paid for, Caviness said.

"The intent of the law is not to cause hardship on Idaho drivers, but to reduce the number of uninsured motorists on the road," she said.

Many uninsured drivers have complained that they were not told their drivers license would be suspended when they were cited, so state officials have changed the citations that officers will be using.

The new tickets tell the driver what will happen if they admit their guilt by paying the citation or are found guilty of the charge. Officers will start using those tickets Oct. 1.

Death notices

Betty J. Herzinger
BUHL — Betty Jean Herzinger, 61, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1991, at her home of tance.

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

Reed L. Whitaker
BURLEY — Reed Lamar Whitaker, 64, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Malinda Hesselholt
CASTLEFORD — Malinda Hesselholt, 94, of Pocatello and formerly of Castleford, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, in Pocatello.

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

Services

Dean Victor Legault, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Douglas Steve Mahoney, of Albion, 1 p.m. today, Albion LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Ruth E. Bush, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. today, City View Cemetery, Pasco, Wash., (Bruce Lee Memorial Chapel of Pasco).

Ardith M. Norwood, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Shelby Michelle Farnes, Dorothy Murphy, Richard Leazer and Tracy M. de James, all of Twin Falls; and Maria Mata of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
John Austin, Wendell Eller, Tracy James and son, Tonya Kardas and son, Tina Phillips and son, Alex Sheets, Jennifer Thompson and daughter and Miriam Watson, all of Twin Falls; Gordon Connell of Sheahone, George Heggson of Haman of International Falls, Minn.; Naomi Jenkins of Filer; Katherine Knopp, Loren Rosentanz and Julie Whitted, all of Buhl; and Lois Nielson of Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Tracy and Richard James of Twin Falls; and a daughter was born to Maria and Humberto Mata of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

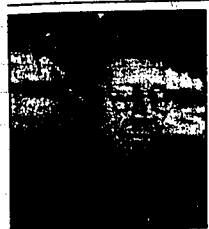
Admitted
Robert Gill, Rudy Luna, Violet Pickett and Keeshu Sanders, all of Burley; Steven Durfee of Almo; Irma Ortega of Paul; and Stacy Trollinger of Rupert.

Released
Mary Blubough, Lillian Cruz, Melaine Delgado, Clifford Woodhouse and Frank Rogers, all of Burley; Amber Gerard and Olivia Agucero, both of Heyburn; Jani West and Kori Leifste, both of Deeto; Naomi Maccorno of Rupert; Teah Smith of Paul; and Cindy Seymour of Murghog.

Birth
A baby was born to Stacy Trollinger of Rupert.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Jerry M. Haman
FILER — Jerry M. Haman, 67, of Filer, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born June 9, 1924, in Carlock, S.D., the son of Fred and Laura Larsen Haman. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and married Evelyn Mae Loudenslager on Sept. 7, 1946. She died on Dec. 30, 1963. He worked for Sunnyside Hatchery for 25 years and also worked for O.J. Child's Seed Co. from 1966 until his

retirement in 1984. On Aug. 20, 1977 he married Pauline Litterer in Eiko, Nev. He was a member of the Filer IOOF Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline Haman of Filer; one son, Fred Haman of International Falls, Minn.; three daughters, Linda Norton of Halley, Judy Ophaim of Twin Falls and Tina Deano of Paul; one brother, Allon Haman of California; one sister, Emma Gilmer of Joroma; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Orley Haman.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mabel J. Barron

BUHL — Mabel Johanna Barron, 97, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born April 4, 1894, in Poulso, Wash., the daughter of

John H. and Mary J. Hagon Falland. She graduated from high school in Seattle and married Bert Ford on Sept. 28, 1918. They lived in Jarbidge, Nev., a mining camp until 1929. After Mr. Ford died, she married Lyle Barron of Buhl on Dec. 20, 1930, in Oakland, Calif. They bought a farm in Filer and farmed until July 1956, when Mr. Barron died.

She did volunteer work at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 25 years and also worked for a few years at the cerebral palsy school. She will be missed by all who know her.

Surviving are two nieces; one nephew; and one brother. She was preceded in death by her husbands and three sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Damon Wright officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pink Ladies Organization, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A third council seat was vacated by Suzanne Oris earlier this month when she moved outside the city limits. Young appointed Pam Ritau to fill that position until the November election, when the final two years of Oris's term will be on the ballot.

Ritau has taken out a candidacy petition, but has not yet officially filed for a council seat.

Council candidates must declare whether they are running for the two-year term or for one of the four-year terms.

One candidate will be elected from among those who file for the two-year post, and the two candidates with the highest vote tally on the four-year terms will be seated.

Christina Potters, a member of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission for the past two years, has filed for the two-year council seat.

Ed Simon, a Ketchum attorney, filed Thursday for a four-year council seat.

Although he has announced his intention to run for the city council, Young has not yet filed his petition and declined to say whether he would pursue a two-year or four-year position.

Other potential candidates for mayor or city council include Dave Hutchinson, chairman of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission; attorney Clint Jacob, and architect David Barovetto. All three have taken out petitions.

Candidates have until Oct. 8 to file petitions for the Nov. 5 election.

Voter registration will continue through Oct. 25, according to City Clerk Sandra Cady. Ketchum City Hall will be open until 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on that day for late registration.

Voters who have not voted in a general city election in the past four years need to re-register. For information, call 726-3841.

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Religion

Church news

has attended Utah Valley Community College in Provo for the past year. Elder Jonathan Michael Pratt, son of Dora and Glen Pratt of Twin Falls, will serve in the Philippines San Fernando Mission. He will enter the MTC Oct. 9. Pratt is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Baptist features happiness film

TWIN FALLS—The film, "Happiness is a Choice," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. The film deals with the symptoms, causes and cures of depression and discouragement through the use of biblical principles.

Featured in the film are two Christian psychiatrists, Drs. Paul Meier and Frank Minirth, pastor and author Don Baker, Joni Eareckson Tada and Beverly LaHaye. Suggested audience is high-school age through adult. The film is distributed by Evangelical Films of Garland, Texas.

Teachers, police guests at class

JEROME—Law enforcement and school officials will be guests at the First Church

of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Sunday. The Sunday school session on "School Years" begins at 9:45 a.m.

Guest instructors are the Rev. Melvin B. Rayborn, a teacher at the Jerome Middle School, and Vicci Archer, Central Elementary School secretary. Public school classroom scenarios and "mystery" arrangements will be used. Parents who wish to enroll their children in the class are asked to call 324-2777. The 11 a.m. worship service will feature special music by Leah Rayborn.

Comedian to entertain at BSU

BOISE—Mike Warnke will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Pavilion at Boise State University. A \$3 suggested donation will be taken at the door and love offerings will be accepted for the event. The evening is sponsored by Warnke Ministries and KGBN Radio. Warnke is an internationally known Christian comedian evangelist who says he

was a satanic high priest before his conversion.

He is from Burgin, Ken., and ministers throughout the United States. His current topic is "Out of My Mind!" It is based on his second video of the same title. He published his first book, "The Satan Problem," in 1972 and his most recent book, "Schemes of Satan," is now available from the Warnke Ministries Office in Burgin, Ken.

Warnke has appeared on several television shows, including "Larry King Live" and "The Open Winfrey Show." He was "Record World" Magazine's contemporary and inspirational non-musical Artist of the Year in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

For more information, call 375-3887 or 459-3635 or Warnke Ministries at 606-748-9961.

'Captive Free' concert tonight

BUHL—"Captive Free" will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School gym, 3552 N. 1825 E.

Captive Free is a group of young adults touring the Western United States with a program designed to emphasize people's

oneness in Christ. The group uses concert and sing-along music, media presentations, personal testimony, puppetry and drama to present its program. It is a national music team formed and sponsored by the Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelistic Lutheran organization that offers relational ministry resources to the church.

Guitarist performs at Calvary

TWIN FALLS—James Sundquist, a contemporary and classical guitarist, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Sundquist has written the music and lyrics for "Wesley Owl," a single and several advertising jingles for the Mattel Toy Corp.

He is from Eugene, Ore., and moving to Washington, D.C. This concert is one of several stopover performances as he travels east.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Reader Pratt serve missions

TWIN FALLS—Two area young men have been called to served two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Charles Jason Reeder, son of John and Judie Reeder of Twin Falls, will serve in the Venezuela East Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Reeder residence, 1275 Madrona St. N.

Reeder is an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and

Church services

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

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Scallion officiating after a presentation by the New Life Drama Co. of Cleveland, Tenn. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Fifth Sunday service at 7 p.m. hosted by "Amazing Grace." Other churches are invited.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL—First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Ruston. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

BUHL—Calvary Assembly of God

Poplar and Truck Ave., 230-6175. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING—Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

GOODING—Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 7:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE—Shoshone Assembly of God

Sunday, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—First Assembly of God

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Pastor Ted Britain and super church for children with Pastor Gerald with Pastor Marvin and Recta Huser at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Falk Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUHL—First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services.

FILER—First Baptist Church

Sunday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. FILER—First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-6916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James Amund speaking on "What are Friends For?" Evening fellowship and study at 8 p.m.

JACKPOT—First Baptist Church

Pierceni Street, 702-755-2226. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

JEROME—Free Will Baptist

820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kistinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME—Mid-Valley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.

KIMBERLY—Southern Baptist

Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire. RUPERT—First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Worship at 5 and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.

TWIN FALLS—Airport Road First

WILL Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking on "The Ragged Regiment." Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Cornerstone Baptist

Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312. Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "How to Get That Old Feeling Back." Film presentation, "Happiness is a Choice," at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services.

TWIN FALLS—Estate Baptist

204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndt.

TWIN FALLS—First Baptist

910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with Pastor Gould. Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

TWIN FALLS—Grace Baptist

798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M. L. Glatz speaking on "Unquestioned Truths of Missions." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the topic, "Legislation vs. License, Part 2." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

TWIN FALLS—Magie Valley

Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "What it Means to be the Family of God." Fifth Sunday service at 7 p.m. at the YFCA.

TWIN FALLS—New Street Baptist

288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Worship No. 1 with Dan McAttee at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same as McAttee) at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday school for high school through adults at 10:30 a.m.

WENDELL—Calvary Baptist

meeting in the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS—Bible Missionary Church, 733-1071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS—Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. C. L. Lupton. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—First United

Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Jeffrey Pogue. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS—Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Radio program

at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAYZ 89.3 M. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. Nursery provided.

CATHOLIC

BUHL—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

JEROME—St. Benedict's Hospital

Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln. Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

JEROME—St. Jerome's Catholic

Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish Mass at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday: Communion service at noon. Tuesday and Thursday: Mass at 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—First Church of Christ

Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E. E. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS—Guadalupe Parish

Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Sunday: Mass in English at 7 a.m. in the Parish Hall, Mass in Spanish at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—St. Edwards

152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—St. Edwards

152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

BUHL—First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—First Christian Church

334 Fourth Ave. W. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME—Christian Bible Church

126 W. First Ave., 734-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME—First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 325-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

KIMBERLY—Kimberly Christian Church

307 Madison E., 423-5334. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. K12 Club kickoff. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. C. L. Lupton speaking on "Perfect Peace." Reading in Isaiah 26:1-3. Youth group at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Community Christian Church

Grandview Drive S., 733-2886. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Stahl.

TWIN FALLS—First Christian

Shoshone St. N., 733-2020. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Rick Bender, new minister. Radio broadcast at 1:00 p.m. on KLIK 87.0 (1310). Youth group at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Valley Christian

(Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-5222. Sunday: Opening exercises at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS—Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer service at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL—Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupton ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

EDEN—Church of Christ

425 Eakin Ave. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME—Church of Christ

513 S. Buchanan, 324-4170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Otter ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Church of Christ

2002 Filer Ave., 733-4749. Sunday: Bible study for all ages at 9:50 a.m. with Wayland McAsmally at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McAsmally. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—First Church of Christ

Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E. E. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS—Guadalupe Parish

Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Sunday: Mass in English at 7 a.m. in the Parish Hall, Mass in Spanish at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—St. Edwards

152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

JEROME—First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F., 324-7777. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weick speaking on "Joy can be Yours." Children's church directed by Helen Walk. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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

BURLEY—Burley 2nd and 8th

9:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; 10th: 1 p.m.; BURLEY WEST—Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; 9:55 a.m.

CAREY—Carey 1st

9:25 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; Hayley 1st: 9:30 a.m.; 2nd: 8:30 a.m.; Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shoshone: 10 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m.

DECLO—Alhion

9 a.m.; Almo: 10 a.m.; Declo 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elba: 10 a.m.; Malis 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Springdale 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.

FILER—Buhl

10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 12:30 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Huzzell 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

KIMBERLY—Twin Falls

11th: 9:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Montague: 9 a.m.; Hansen: 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—Oakley 1st

11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Grove Creek: 10 a.m.; Pella 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Unity 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spanish Branch: 11 a.m.

PAUL—Paul 1st and 4th

9 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 1 p.m.; Emerson 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; (winter), 1:15 p.m. (summer).

RUPERT—Rupert 1st and 6th

9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Acquia 1st: 1 p.m.; (winter), 8:45 a.m. (summer); 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter), 1:15 p.m. (summer).

RUPERT WEST—Rupert 2nd

11:30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; Heyburn 1st: 11 a.m.; Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

EPISCOPAL

BUHL—Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

BURLEY—St. James' Episcopal

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Central Deaconry Council at 3 p.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.

GLENNS FERRY—Grace Episcopal

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. GOODING—Holy Eucharist Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY—Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m.

Let God be God

Reading is James 4:7. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

SHOSHONE—Our Savior Lutheran

Church, 11th and 11th held at Clout Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St. Worship at 11:30 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Phil Falk, interim pastor.

TWIN FALLS—Immanuel Lutheran

2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder and the Sunday School. Pre-service of song. Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—Our Savior Lutheran

1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Phil Falk as interim pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m.

WENDELL—Christ Lutheran

Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-1567. Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

MEMNONITE

FILER—Memnonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

BUHL—United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6:30 p.m. Senior youth group at 7 p.m.

BUHL—United Methodist

908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6:30 p.m. Senior youth group at 7 p.m.

BUHL—United Methodist

908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6:30 p.m. Senior youth group at 7 p.m.

Religion

Reach out and touch the Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With some reluctance, the Vatican has made a concession to the phone-fettered, fax-happy 1990s. Now there's a telephone service that lets your fingers do the walking all the way to St. Peter's...

"We have invented the world's first electronic contact plate," boasts Michael Fahringer of the London-based Global Telecom Ltd., which runs the service...

Xerox machines and worked as a business consultant, sees great potential in the service. He said that if only one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. Catholics called each month, the service would yield a bonanza — over 55,000 calls...

"That's a very good question — actually, nothing so far," said Martin, a Spanish Jesuit working to reduce the Holy See's \$90-million deficit. "So far, it's a failure."

Library official ponders rights amid scroll debate

Los Angeles Times

SAN MARINO, Calif. — The First Amendment and the Bill of Rights have been very much on the mind of William A. Moffett since he announced over the weekend that the Huntington Library will head off a break in a nearly 40-year monopoly and make photos of the Dead Sea Scrolls available to scholars without restrictions...

a historian as well as a librarian, and he uses all his words judiciously, with care and footnotes. There was something amiss here, Moffett thought: under the same roof were documents by men like Madison and Jefferson lauding free thought and free speech ... and caged in a secret library vault, photographs of the scrolls, their contents supposedly controlled by a handful of men who claimed hieratic rights over who could read them...

Services

Continued from B3

9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Anne Welt-Marlin speaking in "In Return for Your Life."

MISSIONARY — FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-2522. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 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. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

HAILEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Keltner will speak at all services.

JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMillan.

KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Main St., 326-2390. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Ronald Kratzer, Intermountain District Church of the Nazarene superintendent, speaking on "Each One Reach One." Reading is Acts 1:8. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Weldon Shuman speaking on "Christians are Winners." Reading is 1 John 1:1-7.

TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 8th Ave. N., 733-6610. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Abraham and David Exemplify Salvation." Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Christ's Death for Sinners."

PENTECOSTAL — TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr. Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 North Ave., 478-5131. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Van Nest as guest speaker.

JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebbins. Activities following Children's Time. Nursery provided.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Green Eggs and Ham."

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m.

Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein. TRUCKER'S CHAPEL — BURLEY — Conner's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED — TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive, N.E., 733-4799. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vrian Vriesman speaking on "Our Vision for the Church, Part 3: Our Witness in the World." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Fifth Sunday service at 7 p.m. at the YFCA.

WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keunen speaking on "Are You Ready for God's Table." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Which Tabernacle Peel."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Roger Laughlin. Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY — TWIN FALLS CORPS — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113. Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDEN — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. HEBER — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfreoso Road, 678-3995. Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue, West, 733-4799. Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS — TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

\$2.00 off Any Full Grooming At: Pets & Plants. IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506. Callen has just graduated from Tazaria, Oregon grooming school & her "Top of the Class" trophy is on display in our store.

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS. TRACY C. SAVAGE, D.D.S. General Family Dentistry. In association with Joseph H. Lyman, D.D.S. Call 733-4620 for appointments. Saturday appointments also available.

Mail CINEMA DAILY 7:00 - 9:35 SUNDAY 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35. ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES THE FISHER KING "WILD, WONDERFUL AND CRAZY!"

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU CINEMA OPEN FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY. SCHWARZENEGGER. TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY. TOTAL RECALL. SCHWARZENEGGER. TOTAL RECALL 8:30

Jerome CINEMA MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY... ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75 FROM 12 TO 6:00 P.M. - ALL SHOWINGS. DOC HOLLYWOOD. MICHAEL J. FOX. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15

THEY'RE THE BEST OF THE BEST. SHOTS! REGARDING HENRY. ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1. DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:10 5:20 - 9:30

Twin Falls CINEMA MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY... ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75 FROM 12 TO 6:00 P.M. - ALL SHOWINGS. BOYZ n THE HOOD. ONCE UPON A TIME IN SOUTH CENTRAL L.A.

PURE LUCK. DANIEL GLUCKER. DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT. AND SUN. 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 7:20 - 9:20. THELMA LOUISE. SUSAN SARANDON BEENA DAVIS. DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT. AND SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30 "A MUST SEE..."

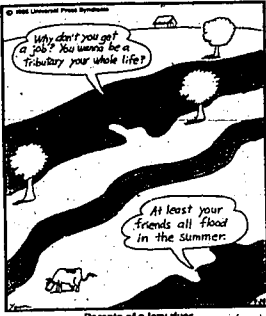
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. & SUN. 5:15 - 7:15 9:15. FREDDY'S DEAD THE FINAL NIGHTMARE. "THE LAUGHTER SCORES BIG TIME!" DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. AND SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS. Loonies, wilds and losers... WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS. ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 SAT. AND SUN. SHOWS 12:30 - 2:15

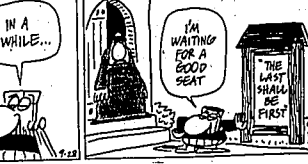
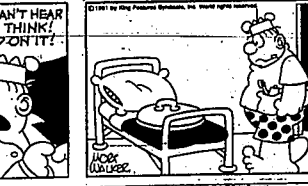
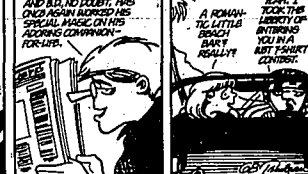
PRIME RIB BUFFET SATURDAYS \$6.95. We're famous for our Prime Rib and on Saturday nights, your appetite is the only limit. So, enjoy all you can eat! But you may want to save some room, because we also serve over 50 other items including a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts. It's all at the Canyon Cove Buffet, Saturday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



ACROSS

- fair in love
- know what time...
- Puts on
- Leads
- Hole — (golf)
- leat
- Utter
- Ambulance
- Looked intently
- and dandy
- toys
- Glenn
- Show excessive fondness
- Pivot
- Noblemen
- Refused to budge
- Garment shape
- Client
- "i — Camera"
- Torn — (sp.)
- Climb
- Sunday talk:

DOWN

- Alan
- Without help
- Be prominent
- Changes
- Gar. river
- and "Couch"
- Fernando or
- Lorenzo
- Kind of comic
- Higher than
- A Starr
- Nord
- Place
- Shakespearean
- april
- Slain
- Exceptional feat
- Lock of hair
- Urigins
- Ottoman Empire
- Ups
- Bumping
- Zeigler's love.
- one's principles
- Fingers
- Silly.
- Twelve: abbr.
- Comp. dir.
- Spread hay
- Challenged
- Skip
- 1492 vessel
- Br. gun
- Finished
- Melody
- Old hat
- Tarn
- Marriage announcement
- Alaskan
- Cow catcher
- Point of view
- Old-fashioned
- Arab prince
- Bakery items
- Ups
- Wild plum
- Aliffex
- mator
- Substitute
- Closer
- Russ. labor groups
- Seagirt lands
- Trademark
- Eng. river.
- Nothing more
- Distribute
- Atop
- Carrosses
- Night flyer
- Sin
- Fib

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, possess pioneering spirit, are inventive, creative, sensual, stubborn. Father exerted more influence than did mother. You have unusual voice, your presentations, resumes are unorthodox, often are ingenious. Leo/Aquarius periods play meaningful roles in your life. Vigor, enthusiasm return in October, replacing doubt, ennui. You'll travel in November, could be involved in "romantic escapade."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared out of reach becomes available prior to 8 p.m. You'll be saying, "This is a Saturday night! I won't soon forget!" Surprise appearance by "missing relative" scenario. Celebrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By investigating, you discover ways to save money and increase income. Member of opposite sex, possibly Virgo, becomes staunch ally. You'll locate product that apparently has been "out of the shelves."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, take initiative, realize circumstances are turning in your favor. Domestic adjustment proves beneficial, tonight could be night of "love and laughter." Taurus, Libra periods play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around secrecy, glamour, intrigue, necessity for discretion. You'll learn what was discussed at recent closed-door meeting. You're well ahead of competition. Pisces represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your power-play Saturday night! Clash of ideas results in profitable enterprise. Emphasis on intensity, deadline, challenge, proof of capabilities.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHAM MALES SARI
LURE OLIVE PLEAN
ELEG ROMAN LOSS
WASIE SUI ALIGHT
AILED SION

SIGNAL HOBBY
AVOID BARRE ODS
CIVIC MAZES EADE
KEG POKED MISER
DIEDIE SUI ALIGHT
ONER MESS

PESTER SAWHORSE
ABOUT AMINO REAR
COMO YUMOR VAINS
ANON ETEND REIFE

09/27/91

PENALTY

YOU SHOULD NEVER LET THEM KNOW YOU'RE ANNOYED ABOUT DINNER...

NEVER TURN YOUR HEAD OR EVEN LOOK AT THE DOOR... BE COOL.

I HATE MYSELF WHEN I DO THAT!

GARFIELD

I SUSPECT JON'S TAKING ME FOR GRANTED.

OH UP!

HAGAR

WHERE'D YOU GET THE NEAT MONSIEUR?

ZE WORD IS 'CHAPPEAU'!

OKAY - WHERE'D YOU GET THE NEAT HAT, CHAPPO?

HI & LOIS

OH GOSH! TURN AROUND! I LEFT SOME CLUBS ON THE LAST HOLE!

RELAX! SOMEONE WILL TURN THEM IN!

I KNOW, THAT'S WHY YOU GOTTA TURN AROUND, QUICK!

PRO SHOP

WHEN/JUST IN TIME!

CALVIN & HOBES

HOBBS, QUICK! HOW DO I STOP??

STEER INTO A GRAVEL DRIVEWAY AND FALL DOWN!

SKRUNCH!

THAT WAS ONLY A SUGGESTION.

GOLF

Here's one that throws everybody! What are checks and balances?

Congress makes checkbook come out correct?

No! At least you didn't say, 'Acrobats from Czechoslovakia!'

DENNIS THE MENACE

I WONDER WHAT DENNIS IS UP TO...

WELL, IT PROBABLY LOOKS LIKE A TOY SHOP...

...SOUNDS LIKE A CAROUSEL...

...AND SMELLS LIKE A DELI.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"No wonder Daddy isn't gettin' any laughs with what he said. Our delivery is better."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

WAITING, WAITING

"Obstetrics," that medical field dealing with childbirth, was not-all that complicated when the word was coined, evidently.

Coines from the Latin meaning "staid by."

If it has no vetecher, it has no liver.

The best executive, said Teddy Roosevelt, is the one with sense enough to pick good people to do what needs to be done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.

Fleas on a dog don't live there. They spend about 90 percent of the time off the dog.

LIQUOR CAMPAIGN

Can you picture a U.S. presidential candidate campaigning now on a platform promoting rural life and good liquor? The William Henry Harrison — John Tyler campaign won the election with the slogan: "Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

According to the plastic surgeons, men read their faces; women their bodies. Mostly, mostly.

Q: What's the technical name of a watch that goes beep-beep on the hour?
A: A repeater. It's not clock if it strikes the hour. It's a timepiece if it doesn't.

DISCRIMINATION

Writes a client: "Discrimination against women is real, and I know it."

But how can a person like me grasp that when all the house-holds and classrooms I grew up in were dominated by women...

One thing about the two-handed back-hand in tennis, it cuts way down on the chances of getting tennis elbow.

Q: Take a 160-pound man — how much does his skeleton weigh?
A: 29 pounds, if typical.

Q: How many peanuts in a pound of peanut butter?
A: About 720.

Report is five times as much tolu is sold nationwide now as 10 years ago.

Law was such in Texas 60 years ago that you could be thrown in jail for giving out birth control information.

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

Sports

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Running
Run-6:30-10 a.m.
College football
Idaho State at Montana 1:35 p.m.
Northern Iowa at Idaho 7:05 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin at Boise State 7:05 p.m.
College volleyball
CSI at Northwest Community College Invitational
Prep volleyball
Pocahontas/Highland at Twin Falls 11 a.m.
Final of American F20 tournament
Osley at Hansen 6:30 p.m.
Raffi Fiver at Aberdeen tournament 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

6 a.m. — Channel 2, Golf, The Ryder Cup
10 a.m. — Channel 6, 28, College football, Florida State at Michigan
10:30 a.m. — Channel 6, College football, Mississippi State vs. Florida
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Support Stock-Car Race
Noon — Channel 7, 28, Golf, The Ryder Cup
Noon — Channel 22, College football, Air Force at BYU
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football, Colorado at Stanford
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Auburn at Tennessee
9 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Southern Cal at Oregon

Sports on TV

College football
11:15 a.m. — AM 1400, Air Force at BYU
2:15 p.m. — AM 1400, Idaho State at Montana (live)
4:30 p.m. — AM 1230, 1450, FM, Northern Iowa at Idaho
7 p.m. — AM 1270, Stephen F. Austin at Boise State

Briefly

Boise golfer claims PGA sectional title

BOISE — Boise' Jeff Thomsen shot a six-under par 65 Friday to run off with the Rocky Mountain PGA championship at Quail Hollow Golf Course.

Thomsen had a two-day total of 132, finishing eight strokes ahead of runner-up Mike Hamblin. Twin Falls, who graduated past seven professionals with a 67 Friday.

In addition to \$1,500, Thomsen early a spot in the Taylor Made PGA club professional championship at the Doral, C.C. next week.

Steve Meyerhoeffer, tied for second after the first round, wound up tied for 12th at 148, one ahead of Rupert's Bob Lantz. John Peterson of Jerome had a 152 for 19th.

Sugar Bowl sponsor ends agreement after 5 years

NEW ORLEANS — United States Fidelity & Guaranty Corp., the sponsor of the Sugar Bowl for the past five years, announced Friday that it was ending its agreement with the bowl game.

"Our goal of increasing name recognition nationally has surpassed expectations, and our association with true professionals has been a rewarding one," USF&G chairman Norman Blake Jr. said. "We are now, however, concentrating on regional marketing programs that focus on our independent agency distribution system, and are accordingly changing our advertising and promotions programs."

"Certainly, we'd prefer to see this successful relationship continue ad infinitum," Sugar Bowl president Sam Zark Jr. said. "However, we are pleased that USF&G desires a smooth transition, with the assurance of its continued direct involvement until a new sponsor is secured so that the Sugar Bowl can continue to grow."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"(He) reminds me of many of the coaches back in the NFL of the 1950s: Fascist, loud ... but not exactly Phi Beta Kappa."

99

— Jim Brown on Bear Coach Mike Ditka from the book *Football's Greatest Insults*



Caught in the grasp of Carey's Brian Tingey, Rockland quarterback Shane Steidley gets rid of the ball.

Carey bumps unbeaten Rockland

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CAREY — The Carey Panthers broke football down to its two basics Friday: hold when you have to and score when you have to.

The Panthers did that twice on each side of the ball in the closing four minutes to stave off Rockland 36-29 and remain undefeated in the Sawtooth eight-man Conference.

It was the first loss for Rockland, which came from 20 points down to grab a nine-point lead — but it didn't learn that "hold when you have to" part that Carey finally did.

For two and one-half quarters it seemed that Carey's defense was becoming increasingly smothering. But suddenly, Rockland found its home run touch, fracturing the porous Panther secondary for three touchdowns of 55 to 59 yards and adding a 55-yard pass to set up a six-yard scoring burst. The Bulldogs converted on all but one to move ahead 29-20 but just as suddenly Carey regained total supremacy.

Matt Parke took a 23-yard pass from Shannon Mechem and Mechem ran the two-point across. The defense forced a punt four plays later but Carey's hopes started sagging a little until Carey beat a third and 15 situation on a 20-yard pass to Donovan Roberts. On the next play, Mechem hooked

up with Caleb Roberts for 38 yards and the go-ahead points. Matt Parke got the two-point conversion that established the final score.

After that a penalty and then a 24-yard loss on a shotgun formation snap that zipped through Rockland Shane Steidley's hands stopped quarterback.

The scoring fury that ended the game wasn't apparent in the early going as Rockland coughed up three turnovers and Carey stopped a fourth and three inside the 15 in the first quarter and one half.

But Carey Coach Heber Kirkland figured things could explode at anytime.

"We knew they had that capability," he said of Rockland's offense under the guidance of the three-year starting Steidley. "The difference was in the first half we were getting pressure on the quarterback. In the late third and fourth quarters we weren't getting that pressure and he had a lot of time to set up and find his receivers."

"That had us on the ropes," Kirkland added with a smile. "No doubt about it." Although Carey did all the scoring for the first two and one-half quarters, Kirkland admitted — especially in light of the late offensive shot — the Panthers might have been a bit conservative in their play calling.

"That might go back to last week when we ran 56 times and passed just nine," he laughed. "That's not typical eight-man football is it?"

And Kirkland had to admit with another dry smile that on those closing two Carey touchdowns passes "the patterns were broken but they turned into touchdowns."

He noted "Shannon was given enough time by our line that he could wait for his receivers to break off and go deep and still be able to get the ball there."

Two turnovers and a blocked punt served as the scoring vehicles for Carey early. The Panthers had to go just 48 yards after Jake Kelsey covered a Rockland fumble. Zach Shelter got the final four yards. Late in the second quarter, Parke picked off a Rockland pass and returned it 42 yards to the Rockland 18. Five plays later Mechem went in from the one.

Caleb Roberts blocked a Bulldog punt four plays into the second half and, twice beating fourth down situations, a 26-yard pass to Park established that 20-0 lead.

But Rockland then scored on its next four possessions. Steidley got the first one from six yards away. Then he threw scoring strikes to Dave Matton of 55 and 59 yards and sangwiched a 56-yarder to Mike Ralphs between.

Rockland	0 0 14 15-29
Carey	9 8 16 30
C	Shelter 4 run (Mechem to Reby)
C	Mechem 7 run (run failed)
C	Parke 20 pass from Mechem (run failed)
C	Chris Speier
C	Rob Sarno
R	Shelter 9 run (Shelter to Matton)
R	Shelter 56 pass from Steidley (run failed)
R	Mechem 55 pass from Steidley (Mike Kelsey)
R	Ralphs 56 pass from Steidley (Shelter to Ralphs)
C	Parke 23 pass from Mechem (Parke run)
C	Roberts 38 pass from Mechem (Parke run)

Many of baseball's best never see World Series

The Associated Press

Among them, they have 38 All-Star Games, six MVPs, four home run crowns, three batting titles — and not a single World Series at-bat.

The names — Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, Dale Murphy, Don Mattingly, Tim Lincecum, George Bell — read like a "Who's Who" of baseball's best, but come October each year, they're always missing from the World Series.

None of this year's Hall of Fame inductees, Rod Carew, Fergie Jenkins, and Gaylord Perry, ever made it to the World Series either.

"That's the way it is some times," Bell

World Series no-show leaders

Major league leaders in regular season games played who have never appeared in a World Series. Does not include players whose careers began before 1903:

Through September 22, 1991	
1. Ernie Banks	3,520
2. Billy Williams	2,480
3. Rod Carew	2,469
4. Luke Appling	2,422

5. Mickey Vernon	2,409
6. Buddy Bell	2,405
7. Jose Cruz	2,353
8. Chris Speier	2,208
9. Ron Santo	2,182
10. Brian Downing	2,227
11. Joe Torii	2,009
12. Tony Torii	2,195
13. Toby Harrah	2,155
14. Andre Dawson	2,150
15. Harry Hoemann	2,149
16. Gus Murphy	2,124
active	

said. "Carew's won six or seven batting titles and Gaylord's won over 300 games. It's kind of hollow, but not everybody who

plays this game is lucky enough to go all the way to the World Series."

Consider Ernie Banks, perhaps baseball's

Jerome storms past Vallivue

The Times-News

JEROME — After spotting Vallivue's Falcons a quick 10-0 lead, the Jerome Tigers, backed by the all-around running of Ritchie Bishop, stormed to a 38-24 non-conference decision Friday night.

Prep football

Ritchie had a couple of good kick returns, caused and recovered a fumble and made some runs from scrimmage and pass catches for his biggest night thus far.

Vallivue rocked the Tigers when Jess Borchard broke a long run to the 16-yard line on the game's first play but the Falcons had to settle for a 34-yard Mark McGee field goal. Seconds later Shane Carsons' first of two interceptions at the Jerome 26 set up a 26-yard scoring burst by Borchard to make it 10-3 with more than seven minutes still left in the quarter.

But that marked the high-water mark. On its next possession, a long pass from Bret Walter to Kevin Mower carried to the Vallivue 10 and Guy Barlock went in from there.

Please see PREPS/B7

FSU eyes title after Michigan

The Associated Press

Quarterback Casey Weldon never has played on a losing team as a starter at Florida State. The Seminoles never have won the national championship.

Top-ranked Florida State will continue the quest for its first title Saturday, and Weldon will try and extend his winning streak to 10 against third-ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"We want to win a national championship," said Bobby Bowden, whose Florida State teams have won 135 games. "When you're an independent, it's the one thing you shoot for."

"At Michigan, they've been doing this for a long time. Forty four years ago, they didn't even have football at Florida State. It was a girls' school."

Now, a national powerhouse, the Seminoles have won 135 games.

Please see FSU/B7

Mookie's decision to stay clean helps Jays beat Twins

The Associated Press

TORONTO — After watching catcher Brian Harper move off the plate to take left fielder Dan Gladden's throw, Mookie Wilson showed why he is a stand-up guy.

"I'm an experienced baserunner and it's something I've taken pride in. Years of being on the bases makes it easy for you to decide not to slide," Wilson said Friday night after he scored on a short sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to help the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 7-2 in a meeting of division leaders.

"I knew that the throw was going to be off-line. How much, I did not know. But it was a situation that I realized and decided not to slide. He had a very legitimate shot at throwing me out. But it went my way."

Wilson, an 11-year veteran who was a hero of the New York Mets' 1986 World Series team, was used in the 2-2 game as a pinch-runner for Dave Parker, who had doubled. Wilson was still in the game the following inning to deliver a three-run double that made it a rout.

"I'm very pleased just getting in a game and doing any little thing," said Wilson, who has only 237 at-bats this



Toronto's Roberto Alomar waits to tag out Minnesota's Randy Bush on a failed steal attempt.

season. "The little things that you do feel good. This made my week."

The AL East-leading Blue Jays derided the return of manager Cito Gaston, who had missed 33 games with back problems, with their third straight victory. That put them

3 1/2 games ahead of Boston, which lost in Milwaukee. The Twins' magic number for clinching the AL West stayed at three. Second-place Chicago, which played Seattle, started the day eight games behind.

Juan Guzman (9-2) allowed three hits in eight innings and tied Dave Stieb's 1988 club record by winning his ninth consecutive decision. The streak ties Minnesota's Kevin Tapani for the league's second-longest this season. Guzman hasn't lost since dropping his first two starts in June.

"I feel great, real happy. I had real good control tonight. It seemed everything went my way," said Guzman, who walked three and struck out nine before Duane Ward relieved in the ninth. "It's very exciting to be in the pennant race and I'm glad to be here and do my job."

For the second time this season, he outdueled Tapani (16-9), who gave up six hits and three runs in seven innings. Guzman also bested Tapani 1-0 on June 27 for his first major-league victory.

"I was able to keep us close for awhile," said Tapani, who had won 14 of his previous 16 decisions. "But as soon as I found out Guzman was pitching, I knew it was going to be a low-scoring ballgame."

Rally pushes Braves struggling Braves past Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The struggling Atlanta Braves rallied for four runs on seven hits in the eighth inning to beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Friday night and stay close in the NL West.

The Braves ended a three-game series at the Astrodome having lost four of their previous five games, and trailing Los Angeles by two games. The Dodgers played at home against San Francisco.

Houston rookie starter Ryan Bowen shut out the Braves on the first seven innings.

Mets 6, Phillies 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Todd Hundley and pinch-hitter Mark Carreon each drove in two runs as New York

Major leagues

defeated Philadelphia. The big news for the Mets came earlier in the day, when Frank Cashen announced he was stepping down as general manager at the end of the season. Al Hertz, currently an executive vice president, was named the club's new GM.

Padres 8, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Hamra and pitcher Robert Smith combined for a three-run fifth inning and a Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer, leading San Diego past Cincinnati.

Expos 12, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates showed the effects of a long

doubleheader in New York, losing to the Montreal Expos 12-6 Friday night as Andre Gattuso's three-run homer capped a six-run eighth inning.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Paganozzi's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Friday night.

Royals 4, Angels 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, trying to become the first pitcher to throw two no-hitters in a season since Nolan Ryan in 1973, lost his bid with one out in the eighth inning Friday night in Kansas City's 4-1 victory over California.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston fell farther behind Toronto in the American League East with his season total to date. Milwaukee won its sixth straight game in the sixth inning and beat the reeling Red Sox 7-5 Friday night.

Orioles 9, Tigers 7

DETROIT (AP) — Cal Ripken drove in four runs with his season total to date. Baltimore won its sixth straight game in the sixth inning and beat the reeling Red Sox 7-5 Friday night.

Yankees 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians to their 100th loss, 3-0 Friday night.

Preps

Continued from B6

Layne Whitby hit the first of three conversions.

After Kevin Lewis responded with a three-yard Vallive scoring run, Bishop uncled his first punt, a 44-yarder. But a penalty killed the Jerome thrust and Whitby missed a field goal. Still, the run paid off when Jerome's defense forced a punt and with 1:37 left, Walter looked up with Springer Lot on a 49-yard bomb.

The roof caved in on the first play of the third quarter, Vallive fumbling the ball to Jerome at the 26. A pass to Bullock covered the last four yards and gave Jerome the lead for three seconds later, Ritchie made his fumble recovery at the three but Jerome almost lost that with a major penalty that was assessed from the 26.

Still, two plays later the Walter-Lot combination clicked for 27 yards and another score. Shane Harrison's interception at the 18 led to a fourth and 20 scoring strike of 38 yards from Walter to Mowter with 8:15 left. Two minutes later Ritchie got Jerome back to the one and Walter struck over from there to make it 38-17.

Lens then added Vallive's final points on a four-yard burst.

Walter 20 70 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)
Walter 20 10 (Vallive kick)

Beaer Lake 19, Burley 12

MONPELLIER — John Homer, a 6-5 wideout gathered in scoring passes of 46 and 27 yards from Beaer Lake quarterback Jason Retcher as the

Beaer held off Burley 19-12 Friday.

With 6:31 left in the non-conference game, Beaer's Jason Retcher snared a 27-yard scoring strike from Burley quarterback J.V. Evans, but it was a case of too little, too late.

Evans found Woodhouse again, that on a fourth down completion. Woodhouse, with just over three minutes to play and Woodhouse legged it to the Beaer Lake 4. A roughing penalty cut the distance in half and Brandon Ormond lugged it on the ensuing play.

The problems, from Burley's standpoint, were twofold: First, in the time the offense caught fire the hosts had built a 19-0 lead. The second, and most crucial to the final outcome was when an apparent illegal forward pass by Beaer-Lake quarterback Jason Retcher turned into a roughing penalty on the Bobcats denying their scoring chance until but one second remained on the game clock.

The Cats were called for holding on that one, Evans who watched from a prone position — the result of a late hit — was intercepted on the play.

Burley, however up in Class A-1, got the ball back three deep, turned the ball over three times deep in Beaer territory. On two of those occasions the hosts converted the gifts into scores.

Ruben Vela fumbled for Burley inside the Beaer Lake territory in the third period. Not on that series, but on the next the Beaer pushed it across. Homer scored his first before intermission and with 1:30 left in the second period, the Cats let another opportunity slip away at the Beaer Lake one yard line.

Burley moved to their opponents'

17 late in the third quarter, Evans giving it back that time on an interception that led to that eventually unmountable Beaer Lake advantage.

Shoshone 32, Clark County 6

DUBOIS (AP) — The fifth-ranked Shoshone Indians scored in all four quarters Friday en route to a 32-6 non-conference thrashing of Clark County.

Clark's Bobcats threatened just once, moving within a touchdown midway through the second period on a 40-yard pass. But Tony Owens, who opened the Indian scoring on a 1-yard run, dashed 39 for a second score.

Owen's second TD extended the Shoshone lead to 18-6 at intermission. Jack Schuler got his second 30-yarder of the contest in the third on a 30-yard toss from Joe Messick.

James McClure added a score on a 2-yard dive and Messick's conversion toss to Alex Ugaldé ended the scoring.

Shoshone 32 12 6 6 0 0 0 0
Clark County 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Middleton 35, Buhl 14

BUHL — Scott Heile and Kevin Nation each scored twice in the first half including scores on the Vikings first two possessions to lead Middleton to a 35-14 non-conference win over the Buhl Indians.

The Vikings converted on their four down plays leading to their first scores. After converting a fourth

and 15, Nate Smith hit Heile on a 15-yard pass for his first score. The Vikings second score came on a fourth and two when Nation burst through the Indians line for a 5-yard scoring run.

Heile's second touchdown came on a fourth and intercept on a return after the Indians had posted their first score on a Bryan Chivers 1-yard run.

Nation picked up his second score on a 10-yard run after the Vikings had recovered a fumble on the kickoff off Heile's touchdown.

Gooding 31, Kimberly 0

KIMBERLY — John Nelson and Jim Sorenson each rushed for touchdowns to lead the Gooding Senators to a 31-0 Cascade Conference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Nelson scored on a 45-yard run with Sorenson hitting paydirt on a 10-yard run.

The Senators used a solid ground attack to control from the outset rushing for a total of 236 yards.

The Senators other scores came from Brian Utz, Bill Piper, and Chris Comstock. Utz opened the scoring for the Senators with a 60-yard run. Chris Comstock recorded his on a 14-yard pass from Angus Summer.

Comstock rounded out the scoring connecting on a 25-yard field goal.

Gooding 31 14 3 1 0 0 0 0
Kimberly 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Briefly

CSI off to good start at tourney

POWELL, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho won four of five outings in the opening day of the Northwestern Wyoming women's volleyball tournament Friday.

CSI started the day by dropping a tight match to nationally No. 2-ranked Ricks College 17-15, 16-14.

The Eagles then followed by beating Central Wyoming 15-9, 15-10; Casper 15-1, 15-4; 13th-ranked Northwestern Wyoming 15-5, 15-12, and Miles, City, Mont., 15-3, 15-3.

CSI will complete its round robin schedule against Western Nebraska this morning and then head into single elimination competition in the afternoon.

Valley netters down Glens Ferry

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings defeated Glens Ferry 15-7 and 15-9 in a Canyon Conference volleyball battle Friday night.

Raegen Clark and Karena Kolts sparked the victory.

The Viking joycees won the preliminary 8-15, 15-10, 15-12.

TFCA downs Rec District soccer team

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy posted a 3-1 soccer win over the Twin Falls Recreation District team Friday.

John Stone scored twice for the academy and Sam Ferrer once. Kevin Kimball hit the rec team's goal.

The teams play a rematch at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sawtooth Elementary Field.

Mortensen paces Spartan harriers

POCATELLO — Jenny Mortensen collected the girls individual title helping the Minico Spartans take the girls crown at the Highland Involuntary Cross Country meet here Friday afternoon.

The Spartans defeated 12 other teams including the Twin Falls Bruins who finished 8th.

Mortensen secured a time of 19:22. Donna Heinscheid finished sixth and Joy Phillips was ninth for the Spartans.

Leading the way for the Bruins was Jamie Windso, who finished in 8th position.

In the boys race, Roy, Utah took the team title with the Bruins finishing 5th.

Andy Lyda led the Bruins with a third place finish. Victor Sanchez was 13th.

Compiled from staff reports

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	58	25	.331
Chicago	52	31	.326
Detroit	48	35	.312
Minnesota	47	36	.307
Seattle	46	37	.301
Los Angeles	45	38	.297
San Diego	44	39	.291
Oakland	43	40	.287
San Francisco	42	41	.281
California	41	42	.276
Philadelphia	40	43	.271
Washington	39	44	.266
Arizona	38	45	.260
Colorado	37	46	.255
St. Louis	36	47	.250
Atlanta	35	48	.245
Montreal	34	49	.239
Baltimore	33	50	.234
Pittsburgh	32	51	.229
Cleveland	31	52	.224
San Francisco	30	53	.219
Los Angeles	29	54	.214
Chicago	28	55	.209
Philadelphia	27	56	.204
San Diego	26	57	.199
Seattle	25	58	.194
Minnesota	24	59	.189
San Francisco	23	60	.184
Los Angeles	22	61	.179
San Diego	21	62	.174
Philadelphia	20	63	.169
San Francisco	19	64	.164
Los Angeles	18	65	.159
San Diego	17	66	.154
Philadelphia	16	67	.149
San Francisco	15	68	.144
Los Angeles	14	69	.139
San Diego	13	70	.134
Philadelphia	12	71	.129
San Francisco	11	72	.124
Los Angeles	10	73	.119
San Diego	9	74	.114
Philadelphia	8	75	.109
San Francisco	7	76	.104
Los Angeles	6	77	.099
San Diego	5	78	.094
Philadelphia	4	79	.089
San Francisco	3	80	.084
Los Angeles	2	81	.079
San Diego	1	82	.074

AL box scores

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U.S. takes slim Ryder Cup lead

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Britain's best played so far today they'll be broken up, but the Spanish juggernaut continued to roll and kept Europe close in defense of the Ryder Cup.

The former, Nick Faldo of England and Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales, lost twice and were largely responsible for the Americans' unexpected and strangely unsatisfactory early lead.

The latter, Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal, scored a pair of 2 and 1 victories in opening matches Friday.

"I don't think either team was real satisfied with what happened today," American captain Dave Stockton said after his team had salvaged a 1-3-34 advantage.

That is, of course, the smallest possible margin, but it is a lead. And it's the first time in four years that the Americans have come out of opening day play in anything other than a catch-up position.

It's far, far better, for example, than the 5-3 and 6-2 deficits faced by the Americans in the last two Ryder Cups, in 1987 and '89.

But it was unsatisfactory in that the lead could have been — and perhaps should have been — larger in the old biennial competition that has grown to enormous stature and prestige in recent years.

Ballesteros and Olazabal, for example, were 3-down at the turn in the morning foursomes, in which each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball.

After a brief confrontation about the rules, they won three of the next four holes and went on to the victory that prevented an American sweep of the morning matches.

In the afternoon fourball play, with scoring based on the better ball of each two-man team, David Feherty of Northern Ireland dropped an 18th-hole, 10-foot, par-saving putt that capped a comeback from a 3-down deficit at the turn and salvaged a half against weary Lanny Wadkins and Mark O'Meara.

"I think Lanny and Mark could have come out of that a half-point better," said Stockton, whose team is attempting to become a six-year European hold on the trophy that first went up for play in 1927.

Another possible half-point was lost in the match that closed the 10th hours of windblown play in the sand dunes and marshes of the new Ocean course on this resort island.

Again, it was Ballesteros and Olazabal doing the damage.

With the Spaniards holding a 1-up lead, Azinger scored his sixth birdie of the day with a 30-footer on the 16th hole.

It appeared to have matched the Americans even. But Olazabal dropped a 10-footer on top of Azinger, halved the match and sent it to the par-3 17th.

There, after Ballesteros had put his tee shot on the green, both Azinger and Chip Beck hit into the water and it was over.

The loss was their second of the day to the Spaniards and the record of the Ballesteros-Olazabal pairing to 8% of a possible 10 points in Ryder Cup play going back to the 1987 Matches.

It also prompted a biting, bitter comment from Azinger.

Asked about the rules discussion in the morning matches — followed immediately by the winning Spanish mull — Azinger said:

"Yes, it (the confrontation over the rules) distracted me a little.

"But Seve is the king of gamesmanship. He did it all day long.

"I'm offended," Stockton said.

He also was less than happy with the performance of Woosnam and Faldo, a pairing that had won six of a possible eight points in team play in 1987 and 1988.

They lost twice this windy day, a 5 and 3 drubbing by Ray Floyd and Fred Couples in the afternoon fourballs and 1-up to Mark Calcavecchia and Payne Stewart in the morning



Mark Calcavecchia of the U.S. team watches his winning putt on the 18th green drop in the cup as he and teammate Payne Stewart defeated Europe's Nick Faldo and Ian Woosnam.

Raymond and brings out that ability in him. "They look all right to me. He's still standing. Ray can rest next week."

Floyd, captain of the last American Ryder Cup team, agreed.

"I'm playing the best I have in 10 or 12 years. I'm playing so well I feel like I'm 25 years old."

The Americans gained only 1 1/2 points from the four afternoon matches, but that — like the overall score — was a vast improvement over their play in opening fourballs in the last two Ryder Cups.

They were swept, 4-0, in both of those.

Stockton, however, stopped well short of applauding the American effort that put them in from this time.

"We're in a 500-mile race and we've just gone 200 miles," he said.

"I think Fred has the ability to be a great, great player. Raymond and brings out that ability in him. "They look all right to me. He's still standing. Ray can rest next week."

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At 37, Willie Randolph chases 1st batting title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — His quest for a batting title at age 37 has gone pretty much unnoticed. And for Willie Randolph that's no problem.

Scour the daily list of batting leaders in the American League and Randolph's name is nowhere to be found, despite his .322 average. Since he didn't become a regular with the Milwaukee Brewers until late July, Randolph still doesn't have enough plate appearances to be listed as one of the leaders.

But by the end of the season, probably on the next-to-last day, he'll reach the 502 plate appearances needed to qualify for a batting title.

All he needs to average is just under four at-bats the rest of the season and as the "No. 1" hitter that should, not be a problem, barring several rainouts.

Maybe Randolph, a career .274 hitter, can sneak in and steal a batting title — or at the least finish in the top 10.

"I think I'll get them (the plate appearances) because I'm looking to play every day," said Randolph, a 16-year veteran who was invited to the Brewers spring training camp as a free agent.

"I'm looking forward to grinding it out until the end of the season and hopefully the reward would be a chance to be mentioned with some great, great hitters. You can't count ahead, but I know in my mind I'll get them (enough plate appearances)."

— Willie Randolph, Brewers second baseman

"I'm looking forward to grinding it out until the end of the season and hopefully the reward would be a chance to be mentioned with some great, great hitters. You can't count ahead, but I know in my mind I'll get them."

But in those plate appearances, Randolph will also need a lot of hits to overtake Julio Franco of Texas.

"I'm at this point now because I've been able to stay focused," Randolph said.

"I can't start thinking, I mean I know it's there obviously, I've had a good year because I've been able to stay within myself. I have to continue to do that. I'll just have to

Hawks may give chance to 1-time prep star

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks say they will decide early next week whether to invite Lloyd Daniels to training camp.

"We haven't made a firm decision," general manager Pete Babcock said Friday. "We've got some time. We won't do anything detrimental to our franchise."

Daniels is a former high school star in New York City whose career has been sidelined by drug abuse.

Babcock, speaking from Denver where he was on a family visit, said he sent the team's chief scout, Ed Badger, to Houston to watch Daniels play against NBA competition at the request of former NBA

player John Lucas, a two-time drug offender who now directs a rehabilitation center.

"We watched him play this summer and were not impressed at all at where he was in terms of a basketball player," Babcock said. "Lucas contacted us and let us know he had lost 20 pounds, was in great shape, had his life back in good order."

Babcock said Badger returned with a favorable report on Daniels' basketball skills and said he was in good physical condition.

Based on that and the fact that Lucas was recommending him for an opportunity, we decided to explore it, to see if it's a viable option for us as long as it was truly a free look," Babcock said.

Good riddance to the sham of amateurism

By Rich Hoffman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

PHILADELPHIA — The best athletes make for the best competition. That's why the Olympics will never be better than they will be in 1992.

The motto is "Citius, altius, fortius." Translated, that is "Swifter, higher, stronger." That is what this Olympic staff is all about. That is what the introduction of NBA players to the U.S. team will bring to the Olympics next summer in Barcelona.

A long time ago, we decided that these Games should not be the playground of primarily rich white kids who could either get the kinds of jobs that allowed them to train part time, or could avoid parents while training full time.

We decided that a person's economic background, which is really an accident of birth, should not be the determining factor in who has the ability to make an Olympic team.

Oh, it wasn't an altruistic decision. What persuaded the rich old guys who run the U.S. Olympic movement was not a sense of social justice, but an increasing number of but-

er-communist countries that were employing their athletes as an instrument of national pride and unification. They got too good, and we couldn't stand to have

people working a full day behind a desk and then doing their training in the gathering darkness.

Anyway, for whatever reason, we decided a while ago to start paying our athletes. Most of the men and women in the smaller sports do not get rich. In fact, most of them are granted enough money for subsistence living, and not much more.

But the sham of amateurism is dead, and good riddance to it. Very few people in the Olympic movement today believe that paying a stipend to an athlete is a dirty thing, that it compromises any ideal. They finally recognized the reality that there is no nobility in poverty.

So, they're all getting paid. The basketball question appears to hinge on the notion that the NBA guys are getting paid too much.

Does anybody care that there are a few millionaire volleyball players in this country, and lots of volleyball players who make a nice living as professionals? Nope. Does anybody care that Carl Lewis has made a ton of money

and is a millionaire? Does the fact that Mike Powell gets paid diminish the greatness of his new long-jump record? Nope.

For the record, I've changed my thinking on this one in the last few years. The sight of professional tennis players at the '88 Olympics in Seoul was a bit jarring. Back then, I thought that since these people already had their Wimbledon and U.S. Opens, they should leave the Olympics to others.

But when you really think about it, why? The person who would be taking Steffi Graf's place would be another great young player from Germany — a great young player who, in this country, would be competing at (you guessed it) Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

So what's the point of keeping out the pros? None. You can even make the argument that an older athlete, a more mature athlete, an

athlete who already is financially secure, will appreciate the experience of Olympic competition more than a wide-eyed kid. And no one can argue that the games themselves won't be better with better athletes participating.

Now, let's get to basketball specifically. Let's look at, say, the 1972 U.S. basketball team — the one that was jobbed out of its gold medal in Munich, the one that will forever have our sympathy and which is a fine example of what the old system was like.

Who were the glorious amateurs on that team? Doug Collins, Bobby Jones, Tom Burleson, Tom McMillen, Thomas Henderson, Jim Forbes, Kevin Joyce, Dwight Jones, Jim Brewer, Mike Bantom, Ken Davis and Ed Ratleaf.

Three of them have NBA championship rings.

Ten of them played a total of 77 professional seasons.

But because they made all of that money and did all of those professional things after the Olympics — in some cases, weeks after — everything is OK in some people's minds. It doesn't make sense.

One other thing. One name missing from that team is that of David Thompson, who was not necessarily the best, but probably the most spectacular college player of his era. Why wasn't he on the team?

Because he'd only played freshman basketball at North Carolina State at that point, and you had to be on a college varsity to be eligible for selection in 1972.

Why was he born within an unlucky 12-month period, you never saw Thompson represent the United States in the Olympics.

You never saw Magic Johnson or Larry Bird, also because of timing. And whatever the motives — and they undoubtedly run the gamut from unselfish patriotism to the potential for million-dollar commercial endorsements — it's a good to be to cause why they're doing it?

Boxers turn pro after the games. Skaters turn pro. Volleyball players turn pro. Skiers turn pro. Why can't the pros, all of these sports that have pro outlets, you're talking about essentially one pool of players that go from the Olympics to the pros.

So why can't it work the other way around?

Why can't we just enjoy watching them?

If fewer two-week, cross-cultural love affairs are spawned because fewer people live in the Olympic Village, well, that's a little bit of romance everywhere. And if you don't like the idea of Olympic athletes having fast-food sandwiches named after them, well, eat at home. And if you really, truly believe that the introduction of big-money basketball players fatally soils the very concept of the Olympics, well, there are always plenty of seats available at the modern pentathlon venue.

The Olympics are about competition. The Olympics are about the best competitors your country can send — the best biathletes, the best hammer throwers, the best bobsledders. And, yes, now the Olympics are about the best basketball players, too. And that's good.

Collusion claims by major leaguers exceed \$1.3 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 843 players filed more than \$1.3 billion in claims for the \$280 million collusion settlement, the Major League Baseball Players Association said Friday.

The claims, which were submitted last spring, will be evaluated by the union staff and by outside lawyers.

Lauren Rich, a lawyer who has headed the union's collusion litigation, said she believed the

evaluation process would take about a year.

The \$280 million settlement covers the claims of the clubs' conspiracy against free agents during 1986, 1987 and 1988. A total of 3,173 claims were filed and they totaled \$1,321,948,295, more than four times the amount available.

"Now we switch to the individual evaluation, claim by claim, starting in 1986," union head Donald Fehr said.

Mets GM to step down at end of season

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Cashen, who built the New York Mets into the winningest team of the 1980s, will step down as general manager after the season with Al Harazin taking over the job.

In 1991, Cashen has been his hard in the press for letting Darryl Strawberry get away as a free agent to Los Angeles. Some also criticized Cashen for trading off players who he regarded as controversial and letting the club become boring and a loser.

"I would hate to think there's anyone who would think Frank's career is sullied by this season," Harazin said. "It has been a horrible two months we have been through."

During a news conference on Friday at Shea Stadium, Cashen said he would remain as the club's chief operating officer for the 1992 season and as a consultant in 1993. Harazin will take over such matters as trades and potential free-agent signings.

Gerry Hunsicker, currently the director of operations, has been promoted to an assistant vice president for operations, Hunsicker will assist Harazin in day-to-day baseball matters.

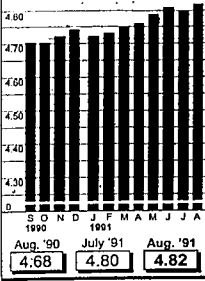
New York has had its worst season since 1983, and entered Friday game with a record of 73-78.

"It was a dismal season. I would have preferred to go out a world champion," Cashen said. "But I think that I may be here until I had a long beard and grandchild, I made a decision and I'll stand by my record."

Business

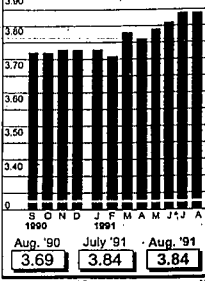
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Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Personal Spending

Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Bush to bankers: Assist recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush pressed the Federal Reserve and bank regulators Friday to do something to keep tight loan policies by banks from having a "chilling effect" on the nation's sluggish recovery.

Meanwhile, new figures showed that consumer spending - a key to economic recovery - inched up a bare 0.1 percent in August.

Bush met at the White House with Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and top economic advisers to discuss the nation's credit crunch - and particularly its inhibiting effect on small businesses.

Afterwards, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters the president had voiced concern that tight policies by regulators and examiners was drying up loan money needed to spur job growth.

"People are still having trouble getting money, especially small business," Fitzwater said. He said there was "a lot of horror stories" about companies being unable to obtain loans.

In an unrelated move, Bush on Friday announced that he would nominate Susan Meredith Phillips, a finance professor at the University of Iowa and former chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, to fill a Fed vacancy.

She would fill the unexpired 14-year term on the seven-member central bank board of Martha R. Seger, who announced her resignation last week. The term runs through 1998.

In one more sign of a slack economy, the Commerce Department reported on Friday that despite a 0.4 percent increase in personal income in August, consumer spending was up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Thus, without strong support from consumers, any recovery from the recession could be short-lived.

Fitzwater said general concern was voiced by Bush and other participants that tight regulations, overly tough examiners - partly in reaction to the bank and savings-and-loan scandals over the past decades - were drying up many loans.

"The president is particularly concerned that the bank examiners not be providing a chilling effect on the availability of money at a time when interest rates are going down and there should be money available for economic expansion," Fitzwater said.

He said Bush emphasized concern that "we deal with the credit crunch as it affects loans to businesses that are creating jobs."

"The president just asked them to be aware of it (the credit crunch problem) and advise them on any steps that needed to be taken or that could be taken. That's the way it was," he said.

Jack Kendrick, chairman of Bunker Hill Mining Co. (U.S.) Inc., said neither he nor any other company insider profited from the mine's demise earlier this year.

"As far as I know, everybody suffered financially," Kendrick said Thursday. "The insiders were the biggest losers."

The partnership controlled by Kendrick, Duane Hagadone and H.L. "Harry" Magnuson bought the zinc, lead and silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho, in 1988.

The Commerce Department said personal incomes totaled \$4.82 trillion in August, up from \$4.80 trillion a month earlier. The report also revised the July figure from a 0.1 percent decline to a 0.2 percent gain. That meant that incomes now have risen for six straight months.

The Bush administration and many private economists believe the economy has resumed sluggish growth after three consecutive quarterly declines - including a 0.5 percent drop in the April-June period.

Bank and private economists suggested that the White House criticism of banking rules and examiners was another attempt to pressure the Fed to lower interest rates and to find other ways to jump-start the recovery. But there was much skepticism over whether it would have much effect, either on the Fed or on the rest of the banking system.

"The administration has for several months been arguing, prompting, cajoling and suggesting vociferously that the U.S. economy needs more stimulation. This is nothing new," said Samuel D. Kahan, chief financial economist for Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

Fitzwater said that during the hour-long meeting, Greenspan presented an overview and said the economy was basically sound "and that we are coming out of the recession."

However, other officials said privately that Greenspan expressed some reservations about the strength of the recovery, suggesting it was progressing against strong headwinds.

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The operation struggled for a year, but eventually employed 220 people and reported net income of \$2.3 million through September 1990. In January 1991, the company sought bankruptcy protection and later was liquidated.

Earlier this week, the Securities and Exchange Commission confirmed it is investigating Bunker Hill for alleged trading violations.

Shareholders invested more than \$10 million in Bunker Hill through separate stock offerings.

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

805-820

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Complete Color Darkroom
View II Fuji color, 1000
head-2 lenses, Durst RCP
20 paper processor, color
calibrator, digital timer, all
the extra. Call 678-4272
eves & weeks of 733-1175.
ask Carol, west side, call
733-5699.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE! Buy &
sell baby items. Open 10 to
6. Wed-Sat. Hwy 30 E.
Hanson, call 423-5672.

807 CLOTHING

Bridal gown, size 12, \$150. 4
veils, \$15. Lrg bouquet, \$25.
Gown: size 8, \$50, size 10-
11, \$40, size 16, \$65.
All wom 1 size.
Call 733-1709.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Johnson LTR mobile phone
with roaming capacity.
Owned by local 4100 cor.,
\$1200. Call 734-1262.

809 COMPUTERS

80 megabyte, hard drive, 3
1/2 and 5 1/4 floppy disks.
EGA monitor, \$1000. Call
734-0412 evenings.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, cut and delivered.
Call 324-4554.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Beautiful new light maple
dining w/wicker pedestal
table, 4 upholstered chairs,
real quality Pexel, 2 chairs,
coffee table w/walnut oak
top; rust recliner; cradle
and stand; tricycle; baby
walker; Nighbors;
tombstone; and more
SECOND TIME AROUND
689 N. Washington, TF
Engberg twin bed, \$199
Call 734-9247.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

36" Ext Heat wood stove,
\$4500. Call 423-5092.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS

Man's 15 carat Zicon ring.
Size 13. 423-4411.

814 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Smith-Corona Spool Right
piano, 623-3224, ex-
cellent condition, \$125 or
best offer. Call 733-5975.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

ORGANIC COMPOST
1000 lbs \$70
GLOBE SEED & FEED, 222
4th Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-1373.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 1/2 railroad ties, 544-2007.
7 cu ft frost free refrigerator,
from \$300. Terms
\$125, Early American sale, call
805-2017.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Rotweiler pups, only 2
left, 1-male, 1-female, call
805-2017.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Chinese Shar Pei, wrinkled
pups, from \$300. Terms
show quality, 785-4117.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Full Rotweiler male, will
breed for pup. Call 886-
7877 after 6pm.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Mixed breed of kittens, box
trained, healthy, free to
good homes. 733-8087.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC registered Chow Chow
puppy, male, 8 wks old,
light cinnamon, very fluffy.
\$250. Call 678-0767.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Registered Great
Dane, brindle and fawn.
Call after 6pm 237-0574,
Pocahontas.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC REGISTERED
LABRADOR RETRIEVERS
3 yellow & 6 black. Parents
were born in Colorado,
championship bloodlines.
Jan. 324-5989.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC registered miniature
Schmid puppy, tan,
now. Call 678-3166.

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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

AKC registered Chow Chow
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light cinnamon, very fluffy.
\$250. Call 678-0767.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD
BUYING A 1991 FORD FACTORY
REPURCHASE VEHICLE JUST GOT BETTER!

...NOT ONLY DO YOU SAVE
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR A LIMITED
TIME OFFER WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR 1991
FORD FROM ROY RAYMOND FORD, IT WILL
INCLUDE A 3 YEAR/36,000 MILE BUMPER-TO-
BUMPER EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN.

1991 FORD ESCORT WAGON Retail... \$9,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$8,995

1991 FORD TEMPO GL Retail... \$9,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$8,995

1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. Retail... \$13,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$12,995

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD Retail... \$13,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$12,995

1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR. Retail... \$9,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$8,995

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT X-LENGTH Retail... \$17,995
Guaranteed Trade-In \$1,000
You Pay \$16,995

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A \$1000 TRADE-IN ON USED PURCHASES

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN. #31892	1986 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #31971	1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31862
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR. #31953	1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31959	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39523
1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. #31966	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721	1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2 #41754
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR. #31976	1985 FORD F-150 4X2 #41756	1991 FORD ESCORT WAGON #39510
1982 OLDS 98 4 DR. #31955	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31903	1987 GMC S-15 JIMMY #41731
1982 FORD GRANADA WGN. #31967	1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #31942	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER #41770
1985 MERCURY LYNX WGN. #31916	1984 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB 4X2 #41749	1988 FORD F-250 4X2 #41783
1982 PLY. RELIANCE 2 DR. #31933	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735	1989 FORD BRONCO #41791
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 P.V. #41786	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31947	1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #39507
1981 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #41790	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31948	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41748
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS WGN. #31944	1987 FORD RANGER 4X2 #41788	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #41761
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #41780	1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31931	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41784

OVER 140 USED CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE!

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

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

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm
733-5110

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
Packard Bell console stereo, exc. cond. \$100. Packard Bell chest stereo, \$25. Call 324-5264 after 5 p.m.
Pioneer stereo cabinet. \$70. Call 534-5946.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chicago Pneumatic 250C-FM portable 2 wheel air compressor, excellent condition, must see. 4300 hours, \$8500. Call 324-5959.
Delta scroll saw, good condition, w/ full size pickup. Call 423-4378.
Fiberglass veterinary insert for full-size pickup. Ideal for tools or parts. Call 543-8475 even.
Full new set of Great Dane tools and tool box. \$700. Call 324-8160.
General Contractor has re-laminated various commercial carpentry tools. Call for information. Call 538-2373.
Stone cleaner. All new tools & misc. items. Friday & Saturday, 8:30 to 5:00 pm. W. of Highway 1 & S. of 242 Main Ave. N. between Chalmers & Ace Printing.
TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR CLOSING:
Selling all inventory and parts. Will sell individual parts at all times. Call 352-4691.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
A variety of apples, picked & cleaned. \$25 a pound except Gala & Honeycrisp. Closed Thurs & Sat. 1099 E. Orchard. 563-8890.
75 lbs. of all sizes TOMATOES. 300 N. 100 E. Jerome. \$8 you pick. \$10 delivered. Call 224-7593.
END OF THE SEASON SPECIAL: Red/green popples, \$20 a bush. Lots of other produce left at \$1.50 a bush. G. Produce, Pocatello Rd. (8 1/2 mi. W. of Idaho Falls). Macintosh apples, ready! Call 733-7595.
New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6850 or 537-6513.
Pure honey for sale. Call 934-5369.
Tomatoes ready. 733-7997.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
2 Game Gear games, \$20 each. Call 733-7997.
Brand new ZENITH VCR, never been used, \$300. Call 734-6648.
Nintendo. Advantage joy stick controller, 2 controller pads, & light gun. 3 games included. \$135. 733-5021.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Upright freezer. 934-6446.
Used truck or motor block caps. 734-9079.
Used lock-ups - call size. Call 734-7806.
Wanted: Old doors to be 10 7/8" x 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" or 10 7/8" x 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" or 10 7/8" x 6 1/2" x 6 1/2". Front door with window. 3 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 3 1/2". Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7523.
Wanted: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. 536-6528.
Wanted: 2.5 hp electric motor. Call 733-3983.
Wanted: 409 Chevy engine or parts; window & old good cars. 734-2380.
Wanted: 9mm automatic pistol. Ask for Rocky only please. Call 324-5988.
Wanted: Barbie toy horses or any other small horses. Please call 733-9293.
Wanted: Cardboard boxes. Call 734-8533.
Wanted: Case Vac tractor with good engine, for parts. Call 324-4688.
Wanted: Chest or upright freezer in very good condition. Must be priced right. Call 324-4746.
Wanted: Children's play kitchen set & baby furniture. Call 324-7905 evenings. Days 324-3645.
Wanted: Chevy cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good top. 408-633-6480.
Wanted: Electric baseboard heaters. Call 734-7523.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later. Running or not. Prior to station wagon. No early or late calls. Call 595-5091.
Wanted: Good condition, free-standing fireplace. Call 734-6921.
Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's table. Call 424-4038.
Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.
Wanted: Good used double sheets. Call 734-7523.
Wanted to buy: Empty Camel or Salem cigarette packs, no limit. \$5 ea. 543-6910.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Water transfer heat pump, cabover camper, old motorhome, a super low mileage car, and river raft. Call 837-6615.
Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.
Want to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125.
Want to buy: Chest of upright freezer, good working condition. Call 733-5804.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Goose decoys. Call 734-5609.
Wanted to buy: Polaris Indy. Approx. \$1000. 734-7032.
Wanted to buy: Siberian Husky immediately. Call 423-4811.
Wanted to buy: Used ceramic kiln. 733-8552.
Wanted: Used Kinross water conditioner. Call 423-5889.
Wanted: Used paneling in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.

827 GARAGE SALES
2-Family Sale!
-Microwave, assorted kitchen appliances, shoes, clothes, & much more! Sat. & Sun. 8-4, 7351 Falls Ave. W., TF.
Almost new GE drop-in range with its own built-in counters & drawers, dinette table, light fixtures, antique dishes, lots of new fabric, fruit jars, new glass fireplace screen, shutters & more. Sat. 8:30-7, 608 Grandview Dr.

827 GARAGE SALES
1008 N. Eisenhower, Jerome. Sat & Sun. 8-5. Cook, lamp table, toys, ladies' wear & misc. 324-1296.
1183 Sparks, TF. Sat. 9-5. Feltan bar stools, nice clothes, books, sports equipment, fishing poles, toys, & more misc.
2 Families, Sat. 8-5: Washer & dryer, lg. size clothes, bedding, many household items, books, furniture & more. 2015 Shony Lane.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Matronoma, & 1st year piano music, good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.
Wanted: Miniature tomato poodle puppy. 544-2007.
Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 326-3253 or 543-5177.
Wanted: New fabric egg sacs for in house. 423-4401.
Wanted: Niashiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right bike. Call 535-9291.
Wanted: Old doctors buggy, ready-to-go or fixer upper. 578-2119.
Wanted: Polart stove. Call 866-7677 after 6 pm.
Wanted: Plastic or fibreglass dog houses and a large propane tank. 438-8093.
Wanted: Set of 14.9-hp tractor tires, willow, w/ good rims not at Quail. Call 326-4141.
WANTED: Sliding glass door in house.
Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 326-5458.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: 1989 Chevy engine or parts; window & old good cars. 734-2380.
Wanted: 9mm automatic pistol. Ask for Rocky only please. Call 324-5988.
Wanted: Barbie toy horses or any other small horses. Please call 733-9293.
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Wanted: Electric baseboard heaters. Call 734-7523.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Gary's Autumn 4x4 BLOWOUT!

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS TONIGHT - 7 PM!

See 'em Here or At The Magic Valley Mall



If it's time for a newer car in your life, come to Wills!

'91 GMC MAGNUM Stock #13251



\$13,534*

'91 GMC X-CAB 4X4 Stock #13337



\$15,994*

'91 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 Stock #13353



\$19,986*

'91 NISSAN PATHFINDER Stock #25001



\$16,904*

'91 NISSAN STANDARD HARDBODY Stock #03551



\$7277*

AUTUMN INTRO SPECIAL '92 Models \$2277 Discount!
on any new 1992 Pontiac Bonneville in stock

TRADE OR NO TRADE-COME READY TO BUY!

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

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2 Game Gear games, \$20 each. Call 733-7997.
Brand new ZENITH VCR, never been used, \$300. Call 734-6648.
Nintendo. Advantage joy stick controller, 2 controller pads, & light gun. 3 games included. \$135. 733-5021.

825 WANTED TO BUY
19-21 4 core radiator automatic 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Call 324-2758.
1986-88 Taurus or Saab wagon. Call 734-1546.
2-5 cords of firewood. Call 629-5550.
40 megabyte or larger hard drive for IBM compatible computer. 734-0586.
5 1/2 inch floppies. Call 837-6283.
875R, 16.5 liter for a motorhome. 733-5133.
Beauty shop equip. Wet station, chair, hair dryer, etc. Polaris Indy snowmobile repair. \$1000. Hood not run. 734-7039.
Buying righteaslowers. Glend Bell & Teddie. Call 734-4944.
Call all tool vendors & Bosch bench tools. 326-5335.
Cash for old Pendleton wool blankets in Indian design. Call 733-9457.
Cowboy theme dinnerware & or serving pieces. One piece or sets. 1-823-4310.
Desk, printer, antique, can refinish. 733-5586.
File cabinet. 734-7523.
Garage door. 734-7523.
Knitting machine, one that will accommodate all large wools. 423-5038.
Large swamp cooler, roof mount. 326-4727.
Needed: Grape vines. Please call. 733-7200 or 324-4511.
Need transmission for 1967 Ford Mustang. 326-5471.
Non-working cold state color TV. \$200. Call evenings weekends. 423-4676.
Obsolete or junk guns or gun parts, any quantity or condition. 430-6742.
Old Gamewell clock or old key wound wall clock. Call 734-9393.
Portable generator, around 3000 watt. 324-8747.
Porta-crib or playpen same shape. Must be in good condition. 733-5884.
Scaffolding wanted. Call 531-5597.
Small Stamp camper, reasonable. 555-4256 after 6.
Steel fence posts. 543-5390.
Stim for garden. Fiberglass or aluminum canoe. Please leave minimum 142 gallons. Call 637-6304.
The American Red Cross needs the donation of an overhead projector. If you can help call 733-6464 or stop by 718 Shoshone St.
Upright freezer. 16-18 cu. ft. in good condition. Call 714-9549 even.



TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8071 (2091)

*All prices plus tax & title. Dealer retains any rebates

827-911

Miscellaneous-Recreational

Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

1009 N. Eisenhower, Jerome, Sat & Sun, 8-5. 1706 Julia Lane, Snt, 9:28, 8 am. 305 Illinois, Gooding, Sat, Sun, 9-5. 3524 N. 2650 E., Sat, Sun, 9-5. 388 Fillmore, TF, Sat only, 9-5. 416 Buckingham, TF, Fri, Sat, & Sun, 10-5. 523 Grandview Dr., N., TF, Sat & Sun, 8-7. 711 Juniper St., TF, Fri & Sat, 9am-4pm. 7251 Falls Ave., W., TF, Sat, & Sun, 8-4. 803 Yakima, Sat & Sun, 8-7. 808 Grandview Dr., TF, Sat, 8:30-7. 956 Filer Ave., W., Sat & Sun, 8-4. Blue Lakes, Fri, behind liquor store Sat 9-5. Saturday, 8-4. 783 El Monte, off Sunrise N., TF.

227 GARAGE SALES Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0901. Moving Sale! 3621 N 2600 E. 1 mi W & 2 1/2 mi N of Bony's Market. Something for all! Fri, Sat & Sun 9-4. Moving Sale! Antiques, books, fishing, hunting, camping, kitchen, jewelry, & much more. Sat, Sun, 9-5. 265 Illinois, Gooding. Moving Sale! Fri & Sat, 9-4. 398 Buckhorn, off TF. Furniture, lamps, tools, 1000 good bike, books. MOVING SALE: Furniture, oil appliances, other misc items. 445 E. Ave. C, Wood. Sat, Sun, Only, 9 to 5 pm. Moving Sale: Sat, 8am-5pm. 610 N. 12, Clifton. Moving Sale! Saturday only, 9-5. 388 Fillmore, TF. Lots of miscellaneous, everything for over \$1. MOVING: Sat, 9 am-6 pm. 3 double bed sets, ping pong table top, garden tool set, bedding, other household items. 112 8th Ave. E. MOVING: Sun kitchen, glass dishes, canning jars, good women's clothing, shovels, tools, many household items & misc. Sat, 28th and Sun, 29th, 10 to 6 pm. 723 Fillmore Dr. Multi-Family yard sale! 416 Buckingham, Fri, Sat, & Sun, 10-5. Children's & adult clothes & lots of misc. Must Sell! Saturday, 10 to 2 only. Furniture, appliances, misc, & antiques. 1426 Hoyman Ave. E. OUTSIDE SALE Saturday only, 8-5. Western boots-workbooks, summer close-out bargain! Hammerberg & Cook, 1-40. D & SUPPLY 2954 Addison Ave. E.

227 GARAGE SALES Sat, 8:30-3. Several families, lots of good usable stuff. 827 2nd Dr., TF. 12-5. N. Brecken & Falls Ave. W. Well worn, counter top stove, kitchen-appliances, toys, AC & much more! Sat only, 8-4. Some antiques & lots more. 209 Broadway. Sat only Sept 28, 8-4. Some furniture, exercise bike, canning jars, children's games & toys, bikes & lots more! 411 Park Terrace. Sat Only! Storm window, range top, pictures, vanity, and table, clothes, humidifier, lots of misc. 9 to 4 pm. 832 3rd Street. SAT, SEPT 28, 9 to 4 pm. 818 Cento Dr. (Off Falls & El Dorado Dr.) Clean out closet area. Sat & Sun, 8-4. Lots of clothing especially for kids, furniture, wood stove, children's books, toys & lots of misc. 956 Filer Ave., W. Saturday, 8-4. 783 El Monte, off Sunrise N., TF. Coats, children's clothes, toys, wicker & misc. Saturday only, 8 to 2, 260 8th Ave. N. Multi-family! A wonderful array of everything you've always wanted. Don't miss this super sale! Saturday, Sept 28, 8am-11:30am. 1796 Julia Lane, Antiques, appliances, TVs, X-county kids & books, fishing equip, baby items & books. Saturday, Sept. 28, 10-4. 106 Avenida Del Rio, TF. Records, books, twin bedding & misc. Storage clearance, collectors items etc. River side bldg, 200 S. Broadway & Wolcott. Buhl, Fri, Sat & Sun, 9 to 6. This is the one! Sat only, 9am-4pm. Quality children's clothing, toys, furniture, misc items too numerous to list. 392 Grandview Dr., N., turn left on Filer Ave. W. Used horse tack sale, 2 miles S of Buhl medical center on Fair, and Sat, 9 to 4. Yard Sale! 767 Tomodons Dr. Sat, Saturday, 9 to 5 pm.

227 GARAGE SALES Yard Sale! Lots of useful stuff, including baby items. Friday 8 to 12, Saturday, 9 to 5. 1407 11th Ave. E. Yard Sale! Sat, 8-2, 343 Monroe, TF. Nice clothing, baby, kids & adult, ironing board, toys & misc. Come see! 1801 1st St. Yard Sale! Sat, 8 to 4. Nice women's clothing, 2 books & a record. 592 S. Locust. Call 429-5014. 902 BICYCLES Alcizar, exercise bike, used very little. \$100. 735, Call 734-4973. Four 3 speed bikes, \$35 each. Schwinn 10 speed, \$55. Call 733-1193. Ladies 26" bike, older style, \$45. Call 733-1825. 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 12' handcrafted mahi class boat. Needs windshield. \$100. Call 734-5924. 18' Tahiti! Jet boat w/420 hp V8 Ford engine, completely overhauled & remodeled, \$7000. Ask for Joanne, 734-1932 Home Fr. 8-5. Great deal! 12' aluminum boat with 4.5 Mercury motor. \$900. Call 733-9910. Our 1991 Seawind boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. 14000 Burlier, 678-7479. 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS 10 1/2' Xr Camper Gas stove & furnace, sleeps 6. Call 830. 294-2965 after 5 PM. 1960 8' x 6' over-the-road security camper, heater, sink, stove, \$275. Call 545-8367. 6' x 6' camper for short bus pickup. Pump faucet and sink, toilet & gas stove. Also camper Jack. Call 324-7906 evenings. 8 1/2' cabover Camp King. Elect. & gas mgls, heater, camper jacks, sink, \$600. Call 733-1078 after 4 pm. 8' Travel Queen, \$700. Inquire at Deals-on-Wheels next to Bangor-Martson. Alaskan 6' camper, good shape. Call 733-1408. Custom taper, aluminum camper shell for 8' box, \$24-299. 905 GUNS AND RIFLES 2 antique rifles: 1-1890 30.30 Savage; 1-1901 6.5 Swedish. Call 734-3645 after 5. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES 7mm Remington mag rifle, 44. Receiver, 4 scope, \$300. 30.06 rifle, 4x scope, \$250. 30.06 rifle, Ruger Bearcat rifle, \$350. \$350-350. Byco model 48, \$120. Byco 380, \$118. Raven 25, 1671. Davis Deringer, 30 mag of 32 ACP, \$55. 90.00. Davis 380, \$95. 100.00. Davis 380, \$95. 100.00. U Trainman, \$2, 1181.50. Used Meuser, 30.06, \$180. Call 429-5014. Custom Remington 700 BDL 30-308 with 26 inch stainless steel Douglas premium air gauge barrel, 3.5 x 10 Loupole scope, dies \$100, without scope \$705. Winchester model 670 30-06 with Weaver 3 x 9 scope. \$325. Call stainless steel offshoots model 45 ACP with Pachmayr grip and 2 extra mags \$525. Colt stainless steel Delta 10mm \$550. 734-8440 after 5pm. Mini 14, heat treated, steel clips and accessories. Call 733-1842. Old Belgium Browning 16 gauge built 25.06 vermill barrel rib. 11 lbs. model 27. 2" mag 12 gauge, 734-5477. Serious inquiries only. Call 324-2600. Remington 25-06, brand new. Never been fired. \$320. Call 736-0170. Remington auto 12 ga. \$175. Win. 22 R model 1939, \$165. Deer head mount, 28". \$635. Call 736-0870. 1988 Lincoln 22", Ford 460, Class C, 1600w, cash offer, \$20,500. Call 543-6390. 200 amp mobile home motor bar, 1000 miles, garage, \$32,000. 543-8069 after 5pm. 22" Chinook motor home, runs & looks good. Call 324-2929. 81 Eldorado mini-home 27 regular double-down bed. Sleeps 6, new tires, awnings, gd. cond. \$15,000. or offer. Call 435-3789. 1988 Cruise Master motor home, 1000 miles, disc brakes, dual AC, 7K per, low miles, much more. 734-7369 or 734-7404. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

906 GUNS AND RIFLES Swarovski 10X50 binoculars, \$535. Call 736-0870. Winchester model 70, 7mm mag with 3x4 scope, \$350 or trade for 12 or 17 aluminum body with trade or offer. Call 734-0699. Winchester rifle, 30-30, 3000 rounds, model 94-A, \$239. Call 423-5581. 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1975 Tioga, 23', mint condition, awning, new tires, 198 at \$1799. Call 543-6358. 1977 20' American Clipper, roof air, new tires, sleeps 6. Call 733-8268 or 733-9554 ext. 275. 1977 Executive 26', twin beds, rear bath, AC, generator, microwave, exceptional clean, 60K miles, cruise, 440 Dodge, 4x4, 1980, \$10,500. 733-3458. 1978 Southwind, 28' 454 Chevy motor, 2 AC's, large generator, 6 new radial tires, 20,000 miles, more extras! 1980 Dodge, 4x4, Full-sized, cab high-side-in camper, insulated, has bed and cushions, \$3200. Call 324-2600. Full-size shell, insulated, bed top, \$250. 543-8417. Nice 8' high 8' long, insulated camper shell, full size, long box, \$675. Call 733-1391. 1988 Bounder 34', loaded, 13,835 miles, very clean, \$22,000. 543-8069 after 5pm. 1988 Lincoln 22", Ford 460, Class C, 1600w, cash offer, \$20,500. Call 543-6390. 200 amp mobile home motor bar, 1000 miles, garage, \$32,000. 543-8069 after 5pm. 22" Chinook motor home, runs & looks good. Call 324-2929. 81 Eldorado mini-home 27 regular double-down bed. Sleeps 6, new tires, awnings, gd. cond. \$15,000. or offer. Call 435-3789. 1988 Cruise Master motor home, 1000 miles, disc brakes, dual AC, 7K per, low miles, much more. 734-7369 or 734-7404. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1984 Class A Itasca motor home, 52,000 miles, 454 engine, generator, awning, air, cruise, microwave, cassette radio, \$19,500. Call 734-1787. Class A 24' Landau Coach, 310, 54, 900 miles, roof AC, generator, new radio, \$500. 734-1787. Super clean, 27' Southwind with rear island bed, air, microwave, air, much more! 15K miles, \$25,500. Call 734-8078. 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 1991 Yamaha Exciter, like new, low miles. Also 2 place snowmobile trailer. Call 577. Must see days of 436-0138 areas. HD 6' x 9' tilt snow mobile trailer. Make offer. Call 733-4402. 910 SPORTING GOODS SKS 7.69 iilo, brand new K2, one box with 111 days of hunting, ammo, alpine clip & ski. \$159.95. Call 543-4714. 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1970 American 17', newly decorated. Must see over \$1000. Call 734-3778. 1973 23' Proveltrite, extra high clearance, steps. Call after 6pm 536-2430. 1975 Kili Companion, 24' aluminum, excellent condition, \$3,900. 543-6390. 1975 Power 24', good condition, awning cooler, \$3750. 326-5457. 1983 24 ft Tolly Taurus 5th wheel, excellent condition, \$7265. 733-5430. 1985 25' Tolly Taurus. Loaded with options. Excellent, totally self-contained, 1985-90, 728-8213. Days of 738-3645 areas. 1989 23' Fireball, like new, many features, includes high 3200, 324-2642. 1989 20' air, awning, queen bed, exc. condition, \$12,500. Call 536-2992. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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

227 GARAGE SALES 3 family: Lots of clothes (some winter), combination coat stove (elec. or trash bin), iron, lamp, vacuum, etc. only \$55. 459 6th Ave. N. Antiques & collectibles, everything for over \$1.00. Come to Blue Lakes, Filer, or TF, behind liquor store, Saturday only 9-5. Antiques, including furniture, music, linens, Fri. Sat & Sun, 1813 Sun Lincoln off Falls E. BIG GARAGE SALE! 1153 Monaco, TF. Sat only, 8am-10am. Fri and Sat, 9 to 5 pm. Motel detector, dinette chairs, black Lab supplies, vacuum cleaner, golf bag w/cart, lots of girls clothing, motorcycle and infant. From Circle K on Allport Rd., 1 mile West, 3rd South. Fri & Sat, 2-family yard sale! Sun-4pm. 711 Juniper St., T.F. Fri & Sat, 5-9pm. Sofa, chair, dresser, table, organ, antique table, baby naps, clothes, water bed headboard, misc. 250 Caldwell. Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad, 733-0931. 711 Juniper St., T.F. Fri & Sat, 9-7 2080 Lincoln Blvd., TF, Dishes, pots & pans, kids clothes, 1000 watt electric range, good condition, & lots more! FURNITURE Reducing couch, new \$1100, asking \$375; brass and glass dining set with high back upholstered and chair, new \$900, asking \$275; Sonsa exercise bike, \$45; reduced patio furniture, \$50; twin bed with frame, \$200; queen size bed, \$50; bookcase; wicker chro. king size velvet comforter, \$100; dining table, \$45; wine rack, \$20; Jim Beam collectors Cyrus Noble bottle, valued at \$150, asking \$70; small dresser, \$15; lots of nice ladies sweaters, coats, men's sweaters, etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10am till 7 @ 16 Skyline, trailer park, TF. GARAGE SALE: Fri and Sat, 9 am. Adult & kids clothes, toys, misc. sm. appliances, lots miscellaneous. 227 Carney COME SEE! GIGANTIC Overstock outside SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., Kay's Kiosk 1704 Addison Ave. E. HUGE GARAGE SALE: Homeite chain saw, Mac remodeler, camping & hunting equip., antiques, & more. 523 Grandview Dr., N., TF, Sat & Sun. HUGO MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Men's & women's clothing, household items, carpets, 100 scope, toys plus lots of misc. Something for everyone. 5 to 8 pm, Fri, Sat and Sun, 204 Harrison. Indoor Garage Sale: Clothes, appliances, skirts, pinnacoli, carpets, knick knacks, lots of good stuff. Sat, 9 to 3. 415 1st Ave. E. Wanda's. Just moved from Lake Havasu - Come check out our over 1000 goods! SAT only (9/28) 8-3:00. Queen bed, TV, center, rocker, copier, nice clothes, stereo & tons more good, quality items. 322 Buckingham. Large yard sale: Saturday, Sunday, 10-5, 1015 Filer Ave. W., TF. MAJOR EVENT! Rocking horse, chair, slide, ping-pong, kids clothes & lots more! Sat, 9-3, 1936 Filer Ave. E., TF. No outside beds. Sat 10-4, Sun 10-3, 2139 Eldridge Ave., off Eastland behind Rhomb, corner, just off: VHS video movies in plastic cases, 100's of current releases, to be chosen from, excellent condition, toy car & burg om. Prices from \$10 to \$15. Antiques, Kodak camera, older model Singer sewing machine, all attachments, canning jars, dishes & misc.

227 GARAGE SALES 1973 500 Honda, well taken care of, \$350 firm. Call 536-6513. 1978 Honda XL 125, runs good & looks good, \$225. Call 356-2908. 1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuilt motor, \$485. 734-7963. 1981 Yamaha Scooter 550, all original, super clean, 14,000 miles, \$1000/offer, or partial trade, 734-2818. 1982 Mini-Honda 500, \$350. Call 734-4154. 1983 X1600, for sale or trade, \$24-3135. 1984 CR500, rebuilt engine, exc. condition, \$700 or partial trade, 934-4239 after 5pm. 1987 KX 800 Big wheel, good bike, \$600. Call 536-8347. 1990 Yamaha RY180, like brand new, low miles, \$1600. 734-5749 after 8. 1991 Suzuki RM250, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 733-1408. '91 Yamaha 350 4X4, Perfect condition. 734-4982. WANTED: 1981 or newer 125 cc Yamaha. 902 BICYCLES 2-10 apes, \$40 each. 3-20' bikes, \$25. \$35 & \$40. Call 733-1193. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES 1973 500 Honda, well taken care of, \$350 firm. Call 536-6513. 1978 Honda XL 125, runs good & looks good, \$225. Call 356-2908. 1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuilt motor, \$485. 734-7963. 1981 Yamaha Scooter 550, all original, super clean, 14,000 miles, \$1000/offer, or partial trade, 734-2818. 1982 Mini-Honda 500, \$350. Call 734-4154. 1983 X1600, for sale or trade, \$24-3135. 1984 CR500, rebuilt engine, exc. condition, \$700 or partial trade, 934-4239 after 5pm. 1987 KX 800 Big wheel, good bike, \$600. Call 536-8347. 1990 Yamaha RY180, like brand new, low miles, \$1600. 734-5749 after 8. 1991 Suzuki RM250, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 733-1408. '91 Yamaha 350 4X4, Perfect condition. 734-4982. WANTED: 1981 or newer 125 cc Yamaha. 902 BICYCLES 2-10 apes, \$40 each. 3-20' bikes, \$25. \$35 & \$40. Call 733-1193. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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Super Cars Super Buys

Your Low Price Dealer-Downtown Twin Falls

1988 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. AT, VTC, Stereo, 806157-0 \$4990

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. AT, VTC, Stereo, 806157-0 \$6490

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ AT, VTC, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise, 806288-2 \$6490

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 Door, 3 Speed, AT, Extra Nice, 806351-0 MUST SEE!

1988 CHEVY BERETTA AT, VTC, Cassette, 806455-0 \$5990

1989 HONDA CRX 3 Speed, Cassette, Sharp, 806455-0 \$8990

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. AT, VTC, Stereo, 806399-0 \$9990

1991 PONT. GRAND AM 4 DR. AT, VTC, Tilt, Cruise, 806387-0 \$9290

1991 PONT. GRAND PRIX 2 DR. AT, VTC, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 806420-0 \$11,990

1991 PONT. SUNBIRD 4 DR. AT, VTC, AM/FM, Stereo, 806435-0 \$6990

HARDWORKING FARM SPECIALS NOW ON AT CON PAULOS 1988 FORD 2 TON TRUCK #1706A \$3,988 1988 NISSAN VAN #G512A \$8,988 1981 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER #G328A \$14,988 1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #T4065A \$7,988 1981 GMC 4X4 PICKUP #T1704 \$12,988 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

Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825

Recreational-Transportation

911-1005

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1990-34 Airstream, limited edition, custom built, has 1200 sq. ft. living area, 3 1/2 baths, \$10,000 all new price. Call 324-3456.

1989 Starcraft fold-down camp trailer, sleeps 6, used twice, \$2995. 734-5789.

23 H 1984 Komfort trailer, excellent condition with air conditioning, \$6500. Call 733-9339.

27 Airstream, good condition, air, awning, microwave, new tires, striped, \$8250. Call 543-8390.

70 Golden Falcon, 26', twin beds, roof air, awning, new tires, \$5750. 324-5958.

89 ProWiner, 18' self-contained, spoolies, one cond, must sell. 324-3122 Chris.

ATTENTION SNOW BIRDS!
40 Ton 5th wheel Top of the line Fawn. Like new 2 1/2 slide outs. Trailer in good condition. 788-8152. Also available in Woodbury, Idaho. Call 536-2418.


Loyton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking now & used units. Buy & sell. 733-5789.

BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR INC
Worfield, Idaho
536-6323 a.m.
536-2418 a.m.

Nice clean 78 Road Ranger, 24', \$4800. 324-4010. See at 522 W Addison, T.F.

Receiver & easy tie hitch for most pickup, \$175. Trailer tire, 78-15, four lug wheel, \$60. Call 536-2418.

34 ton camper special Chevrolet PU with 26' Ajo travel trailer with tandem beds. Phone 733-5333 evenings.



1000 TRANSPORTATION

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

1001 AVIATION

Membership in Cosma 151 by club. Based in Buhl. Call 543-8803 or 543-5105.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1978 Peugeot, 504 diesel, not bad body, for parts. \$2000. Best offer. 429-3824.

1980 VW diesel PU, also 1980 VW diesel 4-dr Rabbit plus extra engine parts. All for \$900. 543-4442.

2 studiod tires size P-215-75R15 mounted on 5-hole Chevrolet rims. \$100. Call 423-5179.

460 Ford engine for sale. Call 524-2752 or see at 1011 N. Filmore, Jerome.

For sale: 1977 Toyota, 20R Ford, 2.0, 4 transmission, \$350. 326-5396.

JAPANESE ENO. & TRANS. 4x4 specialists
1-800-365-3742

SNOW TIRES! Toyo, radial, studiod, 205/60-R15, set of 4, \$259. Call 733-0545.

Two 950x16.5 white spoke wheels with tires, \$75. 536-6214.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1923 Ford C cab truck, new tires & paint, ground up restoration, needs finishing all new parts, \$2500 or best offer. Call 537-6902 after 6.

83 Ford, 2.0 Ranchwagon, complete, runs, ready to restore. 764-2127 after 5pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 Chevy Belair, 4 door sedan, good parts car or restorable, red and white in color, \$700 or best offer. Call after 5, 733-6162.

1952 Ford T-Bird, runs excellent, \$1300. Call 896-7709 after 5pm.

1965 Corvette coupe, very good running condition, good driver, \$18,500. (Buhl) Call 213-430-3746.

1980 JD 4100, excellent condition. 733-0836.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

To restore: 2 1953 Nash Ambassador, 4 dr, overdrive trans, make offer. 734-9271.

1977 Chevy 70 single axle tractor, 6-71 Detroit, 10 spd, PSI, mechanically very good. \$2400. 678-7699.

1978 Chevy cab over, single axle, 427 gas, 5 & 2 PS, air brakes, clean & mechanically excellent. \$2500. 678-7699.

1980 JD 4100, excellent condition. 733-0836.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1977 Kenworth cabover, 360 Cab, 15 spd, new drive line, batteries, & glow plugs, low miles, exc. cond., \$7500 or make offer. Call 536-5125.

1978 Ford 900 sedan, single axle, air brakes, fold ready 1978 H 1600 Loader, 352 cond. Call Gray 537-8319.

1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9 speed, trans, 20 ft. bod & hoist, \$17,500. 432-5368.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Toyota Close-Out Time!

At Wills TOYOTA

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!


1991 TOYOTA TERCEL

Model #1301

\$6991

\$0 DOWN/ \$167 Per Mo.*

* O.A.C., 80 Payments, 22.9% A.P.R.



1009 AUTO DEALERS

Dick Dey's USED CAR SAVINGS!

1974 FORD LTD \$395

1977 AMC PACER \$395

1963 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP \$495

1973 FORD LTD \$595

1972 VOLKSWAGON BUG \$1550

1980 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$1950

1972 DATSUN PICKUP \$1950

1976 CHEVY PICKUP \$1950

1984 FORD ESCORT \$2350

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2650

1985 V.W. GULF 4 DOOR \$2950

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2950

1985 CHEVY CITATION \$2750

1983 OLDS TORONADO \$2950

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5550

1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$3950

1986 FORD TEMPO \$3950

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3950

1984 ISUZU TROOPER \$3950

1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$4950

1986 FORD TAURUS LX \$4950

1987 CUTLASS SALON \$5950

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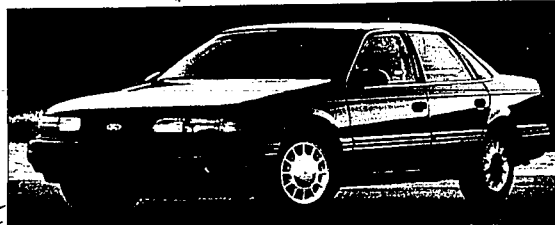
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Farm Bureau politics draw fire from farmers

By Terri McAffoo
AG Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — Dairyman Chad Bailey got a big surprise this summer when he traveled to Washington, D.C. to lobby for a new dairy law. The nation's largest farm organization was there too, arguing against him.

"I was shocked by Farm Bureau and other farm organizations," Bailey said. "I thought they represented the dairy farmer. Everyone (dairymen) was unified and tried to bring a concept that would resolve the situation. They (Farm Bureau) came from the other side."

Bailey isn't the only one questioning Farm Bureau's policies.

After winning several legislative battles this year against opposition that included farmers, the Farm Bureau is receiving criticism from dairy, potato and sugar beet farmers who say the organization does not represent their interests.

George Grant of Rupert, a national leader of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association, said, "I don't think that Farm Bureau represents the sugar beet industry anywhere close."

Dairy

Bailey, a first-generation dairyman, went to Washington with the National Farmers Union in July to testify for the two-tier dairy plan before the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry.

Dean Kleckner, president of American Farm Bureau, testified against the two-tier dairy program, which is stalled in Congress.

Bailey said it was discouraging because, "It takes the credibility away from the individual dairyman."

Farm Bureau has traditionally opposed government policies that curtail agricultural production, such as the two-tier program.

Bill Brown, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation executive vice-president, said individual members help form Farm Bureau's political policies at county, district and state meetings.

"Now, not many farmers come to that county Farm Bureau meeting," he admitted. "But if there's any organization in the state that has grass-roots input, it's the Farm Bureau."

Views of Farm Bureau committees from



Chad and Susan Bailey found out that farm organizations present conflicting messages in Washington, D.C.

across the United States are synthesized into a national "policy book," Brown said.

"Every single item in there came from some Farm Bureau member somewhere," Brown said.

Potatoes and sugarbeets

In the spring, before the dairy issue came up, the American Farm Bureau campaigned to give President Bush "fast-track authority" to negotiate a tri-lateral free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

But the Potato Growers of Idaho and the national sugar beet industry both opposed the legislation.

"We cannot export potatoes to Mexico," said John Rooney, PGI executive director. That nation has few fast-food outlets to buy

french fries and its people don't eat many potatoes.

Nonetheless, Rooney said, Mexico is studying whether it can bring 400,000 acres into potato production — about the same acreage as was grown in Idaho in 1990. Cheap labor, lax worker-safety laws and easy-going environmental protection south of the border would give potato processors strong advantages in Mexico, compared to Idaho, Rooney said.

The U.S. sugar industry objected to granting Bush fast-track authority because it feared the administration would give up the sugar program, which guarantees a U.S. supply price above the world price by restricting imports of sugar.

"Agriculture is getting a poorer end of the bargain all the time," Grant said.

Trust

Without fast-track, Congress could have amended the free-trade treaty — perhaps at the insistence of farmers. With fast-track, Congress will only be able to vote "yes" or "no" on the finished trade agreement.

"We don't trust Congress," Farm Bureau's Brown said. "But if (the trade agreement) wasn't favorable, we would not support it."

Grant predicted that Congress will be under strong pressure to pass the agreement because so many other sectors of the U.S. economy will view it as beneficial, even if it hurts U.S. farmers.

"It (a trade treaty) will be hard for Congress to turn down," Grant said.

Rooney said Farm Bureau's membership is largely livestock and grain producers.

"They would be in favor (of free trade) because we would be shipping a lot more grain and livestock," Rooney said.

Brown agreed that Idaho Farm Bureau has plenty of cattle ranchers and grain producers as members.

Moreover, "We've got more potato growers than the PGI," Brown said.

Membership

Brown estimated that the American Farm Bureau will have over 4 million members by the end of the year.

USDA statistics show there are only 2.1-million farmers on the farm. Only about 750,000 of those produce more than \$10,000 in agricultural products annually.

Brown acknowledged that most of Farm Bureau's members are not farmers or ranchers.

Brown said Farm Bureau includes other members of the rural community: "The farmer, Mom and Dad, the dentist, the teacher. They have just as much interest in agriculture's prospects."

Farm Bureau supports property rights, lobbies for low taxes and fights against environmental restrictions while other farm organizations ask the government to manage supplies of agricultural products, Brown said.

"These organizations are a drop in the bucket, compared to Farm Bureau," Brown said.

A Sun Valley Ag meeting

Shoshone livestock dispute

Mesh bags keep dropping

Say 'no' to unfair trade

A lamb producer testifies

Fear of fire

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
 Advertising Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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'Technopeasants' on tap at meeting

AG Weekly

SUN VALLEY - Salmon, irrigation and "technopeasants" will be on the agenda of the 46th Annual Regional Conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers beginning Sunday in Sun Valley.

The 400-member group, representing five Western states and two provinces, will meet through Wednesday.

On the schedule are:

- John O'Hara Kirk of Kirk & Company Seminars will tell those attending the banquet 7-45 p.m. Tuesday that "Most People are Technopeasants."
- Andy Brundis, assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, will describe what the states are doing to save the salmon at 8:50 a.m. on Tuesday.

- R. Keith Higginson of the Idaho Department of Water Resources will discuss whether

water transfers and regulations are state or federal business just after Brunelle speaks.

- Robert Saxvik of the Northwest Power Planning Council will at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday address whether an electric power shortage is likely.

- Dick Rush, former director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday describe regional resource issues affecting agriculture and related industries.

- A panel discussion on water and agriculture at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday will include Mike McMasters of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Sherl Chapman of the Idaho Water Users Association, Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau and Dave Erickson of the Aquaculture Association of Idaho.



AP Leaphorn

Despite charges of overgrazing, Mary and Carrie Dann may graze BLM land around their 800-acre spread west of Elko, Nev., because the land is ancestral.

BLM decides Shoshone sisters can continue to graze livestock

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The threat of a confrontation between the Western Shoshone Nation and the government has diminished with an agreement that there will be no federal roundup this year of excess livestock grazed by two Shoshone sisters.

The Bureau of Land Management and the Shoshone people have a common concern, that the land be protected," Western Shoshone National Council Chief Raymond Yowell said.

Yowell met with Nevada BLM Director Bill Templeton on Tuesday over the federal agency's insistence that Mary and Carrie Dann trim their herd of more than 1,100 cattle and horses to fewer than 200.

The sisters, first charged in 1974 with overgrazing BLM land surrounding their 800-acre spread, say the land is ancestral and that they can graze as many animals as they like without the United States' permission.

The BLM says the Danns are grazing 640 cattle and 500 horses

on public land about midway between Winnemucca and Elko, but have permits for only 171 cattle and 10 horses.

While no rumpers have been agreed to, both sides said the herds would be reduced between now and the beginning of the spring grazing season.

Templeton also said the Western Shoshone would be responsible for policing the amount of livestock on public land around the Dann ranch.

"I believe we can deal with the nation and achieve mutual goals," he said.

The Danns and other members of the Western Shoshone Nation had threatened to turn out in a show of civil disobedience if the BLM tried to round up the livestock.

There are about 15,000 Shoshone in Nevada, including 5,000 on reservations. Templeton and Yowell said they would meet before March to agree to the number of animals that will be let out to graze and for how long.

"There will be a substantial re-

duction in the horses," Carrie Dann said after Tuesday's meeting. "We'll pick out the stock we're going to sell and gather the stock that's going to be fed" over the winter.

Yowell said he was pleased that the BLM had agreed to let the Shoshone oversee grazing around the ranch, but said a larger battle between the tribe and the federal government over some 12 million acres of Western land would continue.

In June, U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson rejected the sisters' request to disqualify the government from the case by ruling that the nation is sovereign under the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley and it and its members are exempt from BLM grazing fees.

The sisters claim their nation is sovereign under the 1863 treaty.

In August, the sisters and the tribal council sued to reclaim what they say are millions of acres of ancestral land and more than \$100 billion in damages.

Is land or airplanes in future of rural areas?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Economic experts have disagreed on the outlook for rural economies, with one predicting their demise and another predicting opportunities for growth.

Wendell Berry, a professor at the University of Kentucky, and Phil Burgess, the president of the Center for the New West, expressed divergent views on rural economies Monday during a panel held in the course of the Western Legislative Conference in Cheyenne.

Berry, speaking during a news conference prior to the panel discussion moderated by Gov. Mike Sullivan, said because rural economies depend on the wise use of land, they are in danger because land is slipping away from the people best qualified to take care of it.

"We have nothing but the land to live from," Berry said. "We have to preserve it in our use, but we've lost our caretakers at a scandalous rate. The land is passing more and more into indifferent hands."

"As lands are consolidated and made into larger ranches and farms, the quality of their care is deteriorating," Berry said. "Chemicals are being used in agriculture — to replace people," he said, contributing to ground and water pollution.

And the concentration of large amounts of land in a few hands is a failure of democracy, he added.

"People who came over here understood that private ownership is the only safeguard against tyrann-

ny," he said. "If you reduce ownership, you reduce democracy."

Small operations are being operated by part-time workers, which also hurts the quality of land maintenance and conservation, Berry said.

But Burgess maintained that rural economies are far more diversified than Berry suggested. "Out of 3,000 counties in this country, only 400 are dominated by agriculture," he said. "Those counties who have access to airports, health care and other systems are doing very well." Increased transportation, health care and telecommunications services are vital to rural economies if they are to experience growth, Burgess said.

"You can't be digging your heels in the ground looking for the good old days, which aren't that old or ever that good," he said. "Local people have to make the systems work that (were) working against them."

Burgess said his organization, in a study of what had been considered one of the poorest counties in the nation, found instead a thriving economy driven by "visionary leadership."

He said while traditional industries such as agriculture and mining will be a part of rural economies, expansion can and will occur.

"The real danger here is to look at the hole and not the doughnut, which, unlike real doughnuts, has a lot of nutrition," he said.

Signs, cards help hunters, landowners

TWIN FALLS — In the interest of improving communication between hunters and landowners, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is offering free regulatory signs and hunter courtesy cards.

Landowner Relations Coordinator Pat Cudmore urges hunters to use the cards, respect signs on private property, and "always ask permission, even if the private land looks the same as adjoining rangeland." Cards, which should be completed prior to the hunting season

when a hunter gets permission to use private land, give the landowner a record of property users.

Their use is a good-will gesture on the part of hunters, and can often open the door to a continued use of good hunting areas. By filling in the name, address and telephone information on the card and exchanging it for the "how to contact" information of the landowner, a hunter obtains an introduction and can usually learn the best areas to hunt as well as those to avoid.

Signs provided free to landowners include "Private Property — Hunting by Permission," "Safety Zone," and other information messages designed to protect property as well as directing hunters to accessible areas.

The cards are available at Fish and Game offices and many license vendors statewide, or, like the signs, can be obtained from Pat Cudmore, Landowner/Sportsman Relations Program, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.



4/Potato report Spud-clogged pipeline puts prices in decline

By Rick Patterson
AG-Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato prices in Idaho dropped this week in still the early phase of the harvest with 16 percent completed.

"Too many potatoes in the pipeline were blamed for the price decline. Idaho 70- and 80-count cartons brought \$16 to \$17 per hundredweight, compared to \$17 for the past two weeks.

Potatoes in 10-pound mesh bags slipped to \$5.50 to \$6 per hundredweight, compared to \$6 recently.

Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, said the price of the bagged potatoes has improved somewhat, but the price is "quite low," indicating an oversupply. "They had rain in Maine, knocking out the harvest for a day or two," Cooper said. Normally that would affect the market but this year, "it's not significant, there are so many potatoes in the pipeline currently."

The oversupply has occurred early in the harvest. Idaho had 25 percent of the harvest complete by this time last year. Maine's harvest is only 25 percent complete. The harvest is underway in all parts of Washington and is 36 percent complete.

"It's a very competitive year for 10-pound mesh, but Idaho will still do very well."

"I would anticipate more size improvement, but it's not a certainty. We're still a week from the harvest in Rexburg."

The premium has been in Idaho's carton potatoes. "Idaho is the first area to ship Burbanks in quantity, that's the reason for the premium."

An government report has indicated the potato processors will be less aggressive on the open market later in the season.

Stocks of frozen french fries in cold storage are more than 150 million pounds higher than at this time last year, usually the lowest point in the year for french fry inventories.

The cold storage report won't affect potatoes under contract. Cooper said there were 503 million pounds of french fries in cold storage last year.

Now the number has grown to 659 million pounds.

"Lots with size will still be in demand," he said.

Looking at 1990's crop, Idaho shipped 30 percent of all potatoes shipped in the United States, 30 million hundredweight.

"With potatoes grown in as many states as there are, that's significant," Cooper said.

Looking us far back as 1978, Idaho's crop was 18 million hundredweight and represented 15 percent of the U.S. crop.

If trends hold, USDA predicts this year's harvest could reach record

USDA News

WASHINGTON — First estimates indicated fall 1991 harvested potato acreage up 2 percent from 1990.

If yields for the fall crop return to the trend average for the three seasons prior to 1988 — 310 sacks per planted — fall production could reach 364 million hundredweight and the total U.S. output for this year would approach 410 million sacks.

This compares with total output of 393 million sacks in 1990 and 370 million in 1989.

Unusually stable and relatively high potato prices during the last three years probably contributed to the increased acreage.

The average grower price for 1988-90 was \$6.51 per sack, 47 percent higher than the \$4.44 average for 1985-87. Price have not fallen below \$5 per sack since October 1988.

Weather-related production shortfalls, particularly in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota, have contributed to the price strength in recent years.

However, the region has had fre-

quent rains this summer and the potato crop is reportedly developing normally.

Idaho, the largest potato producer, is expecting output similar to last year's large crop. Washington, the second-biggest producer, has more acreage and improved yield prospects and is expecting a record-large crop.

If the current production potential is realized, potato prices for the 1990-1991 marketing season would be expected to fall below those for the past three marketing seasons.

Malaysia has 1st crack at judging McDonald's new 'Twister Fries'

DENVER, Colo. — You can now walk into McDonald's and order their new "Twister Fries" — if you live in Malaysia.

McDonald's selected Malaysia to test consumer response to their new curly fries because no other fast food restaurant in that country has tried curly fries yet.

The National Potato Board will join McDonald's in their fall promotion titled "Twist & Twist."

Promotions will include: television advertising, banners and transit parent light boxes — all displaying the U.S. Potatoes logo.

"It's really exciting for The Board to be part of something with so much potential and we expect this promotion to create a major demand for this U.S. potato product," Roger Knutzen, WA, Board Export Committee Chairman, said.

As McDonald's tests the suitability of their "Twister Fries" they will also watch sales of shoe string fries.

The company wants to know if shoe string sales suffer or if, as expected, the entire fry market expands. In that event, the company may introduce curly fries at your nearest McDonald's no matter where you live.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality
\$3-3.50

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

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons 10-pound mesh bags non-size A Dehydration grade
\$16.17 \$5.50-\$6 \$9

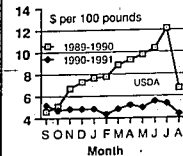
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

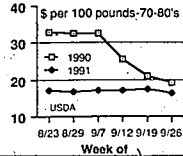
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9
California	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10

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

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



Shelley group breaks peeling record

SHELLEY(AP) — Proof that five Shelley people broke a potato-peeling world record is on its way to the Guinness Book of World Records, says Mickey Smith, organizer for Shelley's Spud Days.

At the Saturday event, five employees of Shelley School District's food service peeled 694.6

pounds of potatoes within 45 minutes, up from the record 685.4 pounds.

The record breakers were Marj Kilian, Marilyn Small, Barbara Pearson, Terry Anderson and Jeann Urkin. Kilian said the group could have done more, but they ran out of potatoes.

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Wheat report/5

Economist analyzes marketing plans, alternatives

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Farmers can't predict the weather and market shifts that may affect their year's profits. Just planting a crop can seem like an act of faith.

"That may be why many producers see no sense in doing what financial experts advise: to examine all alternatives and plan their year's marketing strategy even before they plant," said Art Barnaby, Kansas State University Extension economist. "Still, early planning is the only real way to start managing farm risk."

Winter wheat growers must decide by Sept. 30, for example, whether to try to use one management tool. That's the Multiple Peril Crop Insurance sign up deadline.

"Many farmers view MPC as the sure way to protect against yield losses," Barnaby said. "What most producers don't see, however, is that MPC also can reduce their risk in forward pricing a crop."

"Farmers still have three MPC coverage level choices: 50, 65 or 75 percent of their proven yields. Last year, farmers had to pick their price election for that coverage level from three specific prices. This year, however, they can pick any price from 78 cents to \$3 a bushel."

Farmers have never been aggressive about forward pricing grain, he said. "Yet history shows they often get chances to capture higher prices before harvest."

To prove his point, Barnaby analyzed several pricing alternatives, to see how a typical central Kansas wheat farmer might have fared in the 1990-91 crop year.

He assumed the example farmer signed up for the government's wheat program and averaged producing about 40 bushels of wheat per acre.

"Of course, hindsight is always easier," the economist said. "If nothing else, price forecasting is risky: the market reacts quickly to new information."

"Even so, you must budget out your alternatives, using the best early-season data available. Then you must choose a plan that has a realistic chance for good returns — but stay flexible, in case something goes sour." Last year, many farmers expected wheat prices to drop about \$2.30 a bushel by harvest, Barnaby said. Some also lost wheat to drought, hail and wind.

"Of course, prices might have risen until and beyond harvest time. Farmers might or might not have ended up with a crop to harvest," he said.

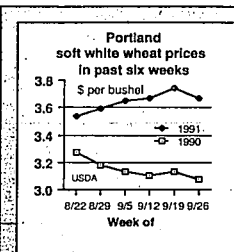
"Still, that doesn't mean a March contract would've been a bad idea — particularly if protected by a July call option and crop insurance."

"Through spring, the amount farmers could have forward contracted wheat for depended on their local basis (difference between the current futures contract and local cash prices), the economist said. Kansas growers with a 30-cent basis had several chances to sell their '91 wheat for \$2.60 a bushel or more. Those with a 10-cent basis could have contracted their production at least \$2.80 a bushel.

When Barnaby analyzed results of the example farmer's early-season marketing alternatives, he found normal crop yields could have led to the following:

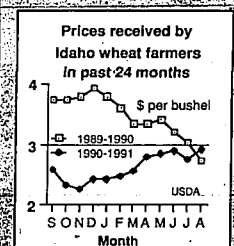
• If the farmer sold at harvest, he made \$2.30 a bushel (\$92 an acre).

• If the farmer forward contracted: using a "synthetic put," he grossed about \$2.50 per bushel (\$100 an acre).

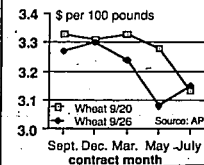


Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain	\$2.95
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.90
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.05
Reed Grain	\$2.98
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.14
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.29
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.24
Pocatello	\$2.97
Portland	\$3.67
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	



Wednesday close wheat futures Chicago



Test: Wheatgrass tastes OK

Wheat Technology Newsletter

Scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service assembled more than 50 taste testers to sample goods baked with flour made from intermediate wheatgrass.

Wheatgrass is a relative of commercial wheat which is currently grown for hay or planted on pastures and ranges for consumption by cattle, sheep, or horses. It has been discovered, however, that people may enjoy the taste of products made with wheatgrass as well.

For the taste test, foods were prepared using 15 percent intermediate wheatgrass flour, 80 percent

whole wheat flour, and 5 percent wheat gluten. The breads resembled whole grain loaves, and wheatgrass gave them a distinctive, nutlike taste.

Food panelists liked the appearance, texture, and flavor of cookies and muffins baked with intermediate wheatgrass flour. They also enjoyed bread made from wheatgrass flour that was blended with conventional wheat flours.

ARS chemist Robert Becker at Albany, California says the tests are an early indication of how well products made from this relative of bread wheat might fare with consumers in marketplaces of the future.

Becker, along with Peggy A. Wagener of the Rodale Institute Research Center of Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and former ARS technician Grace D. Hanners examined the grains' nutritional value. Those tests showed that wheatgrass kernels have 20 percent protein — about 1 1/2 more than conventional wheats.

For growers, wheatgrass' life span gives it an unbeatable advantage over commercial wheats. Wheatgrass is a perennial, producing a new grain crop each year for at least 3 and sometimes 10 or more years without planting. Commercial wheats, in contrast, are annuals.

Soviets receive tons of HRW wheat

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — USDA Thursday said private exporters reported the sale of 100,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat to the USSR for delivery in the 1991-92 marketing year.

Sales of corn to the USSR during calendar 1991, the first year of the 5-year US-USSR grain agreement, now total 8.9 million metric tons.

In addition, the USSR has bought 1,598,500 metric ton of wheat,

538,700 of soybeans and 1,695,600 of soymeal. Under the agreement, the USSR is obligated each year to buy 4 million metric ton each of U.S. wheat and feed grains and 2 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, feed grains, soybeans and soymeal.

Each year, the USSR must purchase soybeans and 2 to 2.5 million metric tons of soybeans, fulfilling the terms of the agreement. Also, the USSR may buy just 3.25 million metric tons of wheat or feed grains in a single year as long it buys at least 4.75 million of the

other commodity.

However, Soviet purchases of both wheat and feed grains must average 4 million metric ton annually over the 5-year period.

Earlier, USDA reported the sale of 269,750 metric tons of HRW wheat to the USSR under the export bonus program. However, USDA cannot confirm any connection between the subsidies it awards to exporters under that program and sales that are reported through its daily reporting system.

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6/Bean report

Few are taking the low prices, preferring to wait

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Pinto bean prices are staging a small rally, other dry bean prices are remaining stable, but farmers aren't paying any attention.

With 50 to 60 percent of the new bean crop harvested, Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo., said, "Most of it is not being sold."

"For the most part growers are not really selling anything right now. It's fairly quiet all around the country," Padgett said.

The sole active market is small reds, whose price has been stable at \$19 per hundredweight. Pinto prices in Idaho have been at \$14 per hundredweight for the past three weeks. The price is the same in Nebraska.

Colorado has shown some improvement, rising from \$13.50 to \$14.50.

North Dakota, where the market opened at between \$10.50 and \$13, bottomed out at \$10 and is selling pintos for \$12 per hundredweight now.

With little activity, the offer on Great Northerns and pinks is \$16 per hundredweight. Small whites are bringing \$20 per hundredweight, again with few takers. Prices have been stable.

"At these prices growers are not worried about selling a bunch of beans right now," Padgett said. He thinks the end of the harvest, expected by the end of next week if the weather holds, will be the time to see if everybody stays put waiting for a better price.

"I don't see any rush to sell except in cases where they need the cash really badly."

Bean dealers have claimed that significant losses in the Mexican export market have led to the price demise. But they've also lost a lot of business in the United Kingdom. New business nearly made up the losses to Mexico, according to July export figures from the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The value of Mexican imports of U.S. dry beans dropped by \$5.5 million for July, compared with the same month a year earlier. The quantity this year was 6,785 metric tons.

The report also shows that new business in July, primarily in South America and Africa, grew by \$4.1 million, or 7,503 metric tons.

Offsetting the gains were losses in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and significant losses in the United Kingdom. Bean exports to that island nation dropped by \$2.3 million compared with July 1990, or 3,665 metric tons.

The Dominican Republic went from 711 metric tons, \$586,000, to zero in July 1991. Brazil similarly went from 596 metric tons, \$420,000, to zero.

Sudan imported \$1.7 million, 2,257 metric tons, in beans. Somalia imported \$1.3 million, 2,362 metric tons. New customers picked up in the range of \$125,000 to \$250,000 were El Salvador, Honduras, Peru, Burkina and Angola.

For July, total world exports were down 14.7 percent in metric tons and 27 percent in value — \$11 million compared with \$15.1 million in July 1990.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pinto \$14	Great Northerns \$10	Reds \$10	Pinks \$10	Small whites \$20
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Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pinto \$16-19.50	Great Northerns \$21-22	Reds \$25.50-26	Pinks \$20-22	Small whites \$26
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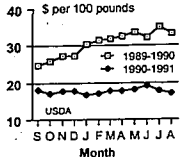
Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, \$14; Western Colorado, \$16; Kansas, \$14; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$12

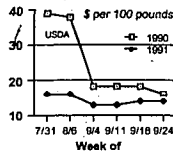
Other beans
Small reds: Washington, \$21; Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$10

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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Feed-grain report/7

Crop credit to Soviets greeted with wary eye

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The issue of credit to the Soviet Union occupied the "front burner" of the barley-market this week but failed to interest many in paying higher prices.

The Portland market at \$105 a ton, stayed stable with last week.

The Commodity Credit Corp. increased its loan guarantees to 100 percent of \$200 million in USDA short-term credit to the Soviet Union. The previous guarantee of 98 percent of principle had failed to interest lenders.

Given the instability in the huge superpower spawning new nations almost weekly, "banks were balking at taking even a 2 percent risk with the Soviet Union," said Tim McGreevy, administrator with the Idaho Barley Commission in Boise.

"Banks are big on getting paid. Right now there is uncertainty about how the loan is going to be repaid."

The USDA has made the loan package a little more attractive for the banks, making the interest rate an adjustable rate, tied to a Treasury bill index at the time of export. Currently, the rate would be lower for the Soviets.

"Soviets play a large part in the market, but reactions are mixed," because of conditions in the country, McGreevy said.

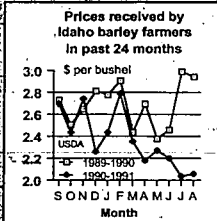
"Speculation did not push up prices." Meanwhile, the National Barley Growers Association met Thursday with a Soviet trade delegation in Washington, D.C. McGreevy said, "We're looking at that \$200 million and hoping to add barley to their shopping list this time around. It's not on it so far."

The Middle East occupied the rest of the market's attention. The USDA announced approval of an Export Enhancement Program bid to Jordan for 50,000 metric tons. Traders were filling orders for an 800,000 metric ton deal with Saudi Arabia announced last week. Tensions with Iraq cancelled any dim hopes of doing business there even in the long term.

The Middle East is the major barley market for the United States. In Saudi Arabia, a 5 million metric ton importer in the world barley market, sheep are what cattle is to the American diet.

Overall, barley prices have recovered from the mid-June nose-dive when it appeared the Saudis would pull out of the U.S. market.

Prices during that period bottomed out at the mid-\$90s a ton.



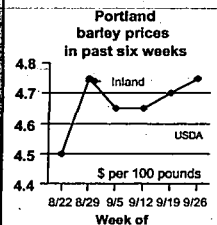
Prices received by farmers Friday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.40
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.60
Reed Grain	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75

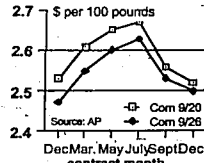
Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.55
Pocatello	\$4.50
Portland	\$4.75

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



Wednesday close corn futures Chicago



Source: AP
Dec/Mar, May/July/Sep/Dec, contract month

Experts expect strong wheat feeding in report

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO — Strong wheat feeding and slightly soft levels of corn feeding are likely to be signaled in USDA's quarterly grain stocks report, due at 1 p.m. Monday.

The report will indicate final 1990-91 ending stocks for soybeans and corn, and show how wheat demand fared in the first quarter of the 1991-92 wheat marketing year.

Soybean stocks in all positions as of Sep 1 were pegged by analysts at 334 million bushels, with corn stocks at 1.533 billion and wheat at 2.070 billion.

For wheat, many analysts anticipate a heavy wheat feeding figure for the June-August quarter. That would include a fair amount of hard red winter wheat as well as off-grade, low test weight soft red winter wheat harvested in the southern Midwest.

The 2.070-billion-bushel wheat estimate compares with 866 million as of June 1 but is well down from 2.410 billion a year ago. Fourteen estimates ranged from 2,008 to 2,104 billion bushels.

Sid Love, analyst with the Helming Group in Overland Park, Kan., pegged first-quarter wheat feeding at 350 million bushels, compared with 402 million for the same period a year ago. Other estimates ranged from 300 to 416 million bushels.

Analysts with lower wheat feeding estimates cited relatively good pasture conditions during the summer, which tends to reduce overall feed grain demand.

USDA currently has total wheat for residual usage for 1991-92 at 272 mil-

lion bushels. Many analysts look for zero to negative rates of implied wheat feeding for the rest of the year.

In corn, forecast stocks of 1.533 billion bushels are close to USDA's September 1990-91 carryout estimate of 1,530 billion. Stocks as of June 1 were 2,992 billion bushels, and the 1990 level was 1,344 billion. The 16 forecasts ranged from 1.475 to 1.583 billion bushels.

Some corn feeding potential during June-Aug was lost to wheat, and overall livestock feeding profitability was down, analysts said.

The June stocks report showed a downturn in corn feeding, and analysts pondered whether that trend would continue.

"The big question is whether fourth-quarter feed disappearance (on corn) continues the third-quarter trend, or was that just a fluke," said Doug Jackson, analyst with Farmers Commodities Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ramsey, analyst with the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said some very early-harvested new-crop corn could show up in Monday's stocks figure, which would tend to understate domestic demand for the quarter.

Soybean stocks as of Sep 1, the end of the 1990-91 marketing year, were pegged at 324 million bushels, down from 724 million in June but up from 239 million a year ago.

"The figure is just above USDA's current-name stocks estimate of 320 million bushels, carried in its September supply and demand report.

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8/Cattle report

Stores stock up on supply, pushing prices higher

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Increased shipments as grocery stores built up inventories for October beef specials pushed up the cattle market this week by \$3 to \$5 per hundredweight.

"The market was good news this week," said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver. "We turned the corner on the low \$70s," bringing tougher prices into the \$72 to \$72.50 per hundredweight range.

Sands called the improvement a "temporary situation. We have had good movements from beef packers to retailers building their inventories for the first of the month features."

"For the next two weekends we will be okay. But the rest of October the retailers feature pork and chicken."

The market cannot continue the good news. "The price increase is more than the market can sustain," Sands said. "We'll see it retrace its way to the \$69 and \$70 per hundredweight level."

There is still an oversupply of cattle - particularly heavy or overfinished cattle. "We have a larger number of cattle to move. The slaughter in September will be higher than a year ago."

"The market weights are very heavy," Sands said. "The market responds to tonnage rather than the number of calves. Tonnage

will be high for at least the next 30 days then we'll start into a seasonal decline in slaughter numbers."

Sands expects the next peak in the market will be before year's end with prices in the \$76 to \$78 per hundredweight due to the shortage of cattle on the market at that time.

Overfinished cattle have resulted from feedlot operators withholding the beef, hoping for a better price. Carcasses over 900 pounds are being discounted \$10 to \$25 a hundredweight due to the problems shipping them. Sands estimated 4 to 5 percent of the market is overfinished, compared to 2 to 3 percent last April. "It doesn't take too many to create some problems for marketing the rest of the cattle," Sands said.

Slaughter prices helped out feeder prices. Calves weighing 500 to 600 pounds were selling in the low to mid \$90s. Calves in the 700 to 800 pound range were selling for \$85 to \$87 per hundredweight, up by \$1 to \$2 a hundredweight, "reflecting the rebound on the slaughter market."

Calves coming off the range will push the market downward, but Sands expects the price to hold in the mid \$80s in October and strengthen during the months leading into January.

He expects the weakness from the range and weaned calves to last about 30 to 45 days. "That's temporary, too. I don't think feeder prices will go any lower."

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

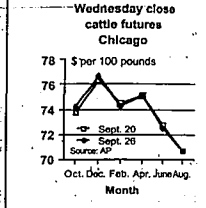
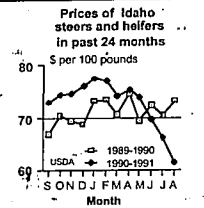
Twin Falls Livestock Commission
Burley Livestock Commission
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.

Steers	600-800 lb.	\$91-113	\$80.75-92.50
	800-1000 lb.	\$85-110	\$82-92
	1000-1200 lb.	\$86-108	\$86-89.75

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill
National wholesale beef price
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local state yards.

400-600 lb. boxed	\$81-101
	\$100.55
	488.000



Rogerson's Brewers receive award for best steer carcass

Idaho Cattle Association

BOISE - The Idaho Steer-A-Year program has completed another successful year with 60 steers being donated to raise funds for Idaho's university athletic programs and animal science scholarships.

Again this year the steers were gathered at U of I's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, where performance trials began in February. Steers were fed until they were predicted to grade choice.

An award was presented to

Randall and Bethene Brewer of the Devil Creek Ranch, Rogerson, for the steer with the best carcass.

Overall, the steers showed outstanding performance with 52 steers grading choice and an overall average daily gain of 3.3 pounds per day.

Proceeds from this program are apportioned with the current going to the Idaho Cattle Association/Tom Hovenden Memorial Scholarship Endowment and 40 percent going to the athletic booster program of the university chosen by the steer's contributor.

Fees a bargain, but not really

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) - Although some ranchers in northern Wyoming consider current grazing fees on public lands a bargain, they say higher fees will burden their operations because of the land's location.

Some industry spokespeople have been predicting doom for ranching if Congress approves proposed grazing fee increases on public lands. But some ranchers say the fees now represent only a fraction of their total costs.

The problem is that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management land often weaves in and around local ranches, meaning a large increase in the cost of the federal leases would make things a lot tougher, some northern Wyoming ranchers say.

The solution, they say, is to base grazing fees on the public land's actual value to ranchers without simply comparing the cost of federal leases to private leases.

John Hanson, a fourth-generation Johnson County rancher, said he simply won't renew many of his federal leases if the grazing fees jump substantially.

But Hanson said not renewing the leases presents a big problem for him and other ranchers because the land is often next to their own land. And that will create management nightmares if someone else leases the land, ranchers say.

As they start to give up their leases, ranchers might discover they are forced to pay for fencing out livestock grazed by someone else on the federal land, said John

Schiffer, part owner of the 48 Ranch, east of Kaycee.

Faced with the prospect of having to fence around a checkerboard of small plots of BLM land, Schiffer said "you're talking a lot of fence for a weebit of land."

Ranchers and industry officials have soundly criticized a proposal by U.S. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., to quadruple the grazing fees. Synar has said the federal grazing fees are too low compared to those paid on private land.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved the measure to increase the \$1.97 per animal unit month fee to \$8.70 per AUM. An AUM is the amount of forage needed to sustain one cow and a calf or one horse or five sheep for one month.

August red meat lower this year

BOISE - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for August 1991 totaled 40.9 million pounds, down 3 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

August production showed a 2 percent increase from July's 40 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-August 1991 period equaled 300 million pounds.

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Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	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 Hallstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Farmers dump cows; milk prices rise slightly

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Milk pails were overflowing this spring, and dairymen's profits were at a 13-year low, but since then farmers have slaughtered thousands of cows and the market has rebounded — without government help.

Observers say the recovery is extraordinary because farmers for the first time used free-market tactics to force a price increase after the government refused to raise the support prices that have been the main source of industry stability for decades.

"What is unique about this production cutback is it is motivated completely by market-oriented conditions. The market is telling (farmers) to dump cows and they are responding," said Edward Jesse, chairman of agriculture economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

The price of raw milk has risen about 15 percent over the last five months as production steadily dropped.

But economists warn the increases will be short-lived and prices are likely to dip again next spring to levels that will put farmers back in the red.

"They are not that high and they are not going to stay that high for very long," said Jeanine Kenney, an economist and lobbyist with the National Milk Producers Federation in Virginia. The federation represents 41 dairy cooperatives that produce about 60 percent of the nation's milk.

Nonetheless, projections that up to four percent of the nation's 150,000 dairy farmers would be forced out-of-business this year are being revised downward.

In Wisconsin, the nation's No. 1 dairy state, experts now predict between 2,000

and 2,500 dairy farms will close this year, down from earlier projections of 3,000 to 5,000, Jesse said.

The mood among farmers is "absolutely better than a few months ago," said Pete Knigge, an Omro dairy farmer and former chairman of the National Commission on Agriculture Policy, which advised Congress on the 1990 farm bill.

The price paid to farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota for raw milk rose to a record \$15.34 per hundred pounds of 14-gallons by late 1989, and that encouraged overproduction that led to a steep price drop. U.S. production grew from 142.7 billion pounds in 1987 to 148.3 billion pounds last year.

By this March, the price had fallen to \$10.05 per hundredweight, the lowest since 1978, and about \$2 per hundredweight below what it costs a farmer to produce that amount of milk.

Farmers pleaded for an emergency increase in government support payments for surplus milk, but Congress declined.

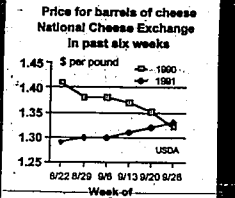
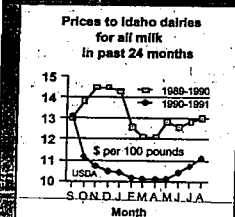
Since then, milk production nationwide has dropped about 1 percent per month, drying up the glut and boosting the Minnesota-Wisconsin price to \$11.50 per hundred pounds in August.

There were about 120,000 fewer dairy cows in the top 21 milk-producing states in August than a year earlier, reducing the herd to 8.37 million cows, Ms. Kenney said.

Jesse said milk prices will likely increase through the end of the year, peaking at \$12.50 to \$13 in November.

But he warned that economists predict

Milk prices			
Prices received by farmers from local milk processor			
Avonmore's West, Richfield			
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 buyer's industry.			
Federal milk market orders			
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	\$14.14
Class I	\$12.48		
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			
Cheeddar barrels		40 lb. blocks	\$1.35
	\$1.3325		



Expansion among recommendations for some dairies

Minnesota Extension Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Changing herd size, land base or crop mix would be financially beneficial to most Midwestern dairy operations. That is the conclusion of a recent University of Minnesota study of dairy farm change strategies.

"The study was based on subjective analysis and represents trends," says Joe Conlin, University of Minnesota extension dairy scientist. "And it was based on the assumption of a small decline in milk prices, a small increase in feed prices and stable land values."

Changes most likely to be economically beneficial include expanding the herd, raising forages only and buying grain, and buying all feed.

Selling land shows promise of success in some operations and not in others, while buying more land is unlikely to be beneficial in most cases. The study also shows these change strategies are least likely to be beneficial for farms with high debt, low productivity or small herds.

"Making changes is likely to improve financial performance, but the cost is increased risk," notes Conlin. "Buying more land involves very high risk. There is some risk, but not as much in increasing herd size or eliminating some or all cropping. Selling land is usually low in risk."

Cheese prices continue upward but still haven't reached last year's highs

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Joe T. Lancarte, owner and manager of Fort Worth's venerable Joe T. Garcia's Mexican restaurant, is responding to a sharp rise in cheese costs the only way he knows how.

"We're just having to soak up the increase because you don't want to go up on your prices at this time," Lancarte says. "There are just too many competitors."

A jump in cheese prices of more than 20 percent since early May has chewed into the margins of restaurant companies from Joe T. Garcia's to Domino's Pizza Loc. nationwide, and raised the price of some cheese brands in the supermarket.

"Beginning in May, government measures to aid dairy farmers reeling from a 13-year low in milk prices apparently started the price uptick, which since has been sustained by declining milk production."

At Joe T. Garcia's, cheese makes up about 30 percent of the cost of all food ingredients Lancarte purchases. If prices continue rising, he says he may only be able to hold out until the first of next year before hiking menu prices.

Some believe that prices will stabilize as dairy farmers once again raise production for favorable prices.

Analysts and other observers are not pre-

Some (industry observers) believe that prices will stabilize as dairy farmers once again raise production to reap favorable prices.

dicting an end, for example, to the deep discounts in ticket prices that have characterized pizza restaurant wars of the past year.

"I think it's far too competitive. They'll try to do other ways to pass on this price rise," says Bob Meeder, a restaurant industry analyst and vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Kansas City, Mo. Pizza places will encourage customers to order an extra ingredient or a side pasta dish. "And, margins will just have to suffer."

On the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis., the price of block cheddar — from which other varieties, such as mozzarella, are priced — has jumped to \$1,3350 a pound, up from just \$1,0875 a pound before May 10.

That was the date that the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that it would not make available certain surplus cheese and other dairy products for resale

to processing plants. By freezing its inventories of surplus dairy products, the government hoped to encourage higher milk prices.

But government supplies often are sources of dairy products for processors during the fall, so many of the manufacturers moved to shore up their own inventories, driving up the demand for, and price of, cheese.

"It fostered a perception out there that the government supply of cheese was likely not to be available in the fall," says Charles Shaw, leader of the dairy and sweeteners group of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of USDA in Washington. "Government action led to that psychology."

Still, analysts say as well as dairy processors note that the current price of cheese still would have a way to go to match last year's price at this time — almost seven cents more, to the \$1,4025 per pound level recorded on Sept. 7, 1990. What bothers cheese processors perhaps more than paying more for their raw product is the volatile price fluctuation of the past few years.

"Clearly, the (current) increase will have some effect," says Floyd Gaibler, executive director of the National Cheese Institute, representing cheese manufacturers and processors.

10/Lamb and Hog reports Feeders below slaughter

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Slaughter lamb prices have dropped so low for so long, this week feeder prices dropped below slaughter prices in markets from the Midwest and West. "Showing feedlot operators believe there's not a lot of profitability in feeders," said Jim Robb, USDA market reporter in Denver.

Slaughter lamb prices, ranging from \$46 to \$52 per hundredweight, held steady in the Midwest, dropped \$4 to \$7 per hundredweight in Fort Collins, Colo. and \$1 to \$2 per hundredweight in Oklahoma, yet still outperformed feeder prices by \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight.

The trend held true in Idaho. Idaho prices were \$50 per hundredweight for slaughter lambs and \$49 per hundredweight for feeder lambs.

A lengthening history of poor slaughter lamb prices was blamed for the lack of confidence in feeder lambs.

"We've been trending down on prices since 1987," Robb said. "For at least the past two years, many producers haven't covered the cost of production, much less put any money in their pockets."

The break-even point for the bulk of producers is in the \$64 to \$70 per hundredweight range. "At \$49 they are staying in business for the bank," Robb stated. "It's just to keep the business going."

"Watching producers take such losses on slaughter prices hasn't inspired any confidence within the feeder lamb business."

"Feeder prices may go lower in anticipation of the range lambs coming into the market, looking at these prices for slaughter lambs," Robb said.

Movement off the range is starting now. "Based on anticipated supply, they will tend to push the market lower," Robb said. "The market is already tottering, already showing weakness."

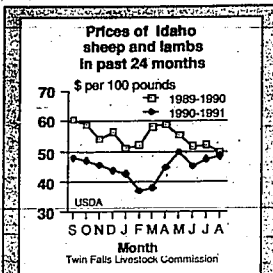
The nationwide average for slaughter lambs is \$49 per hundredweight.

"Hopefully, the market will stabilize, running a little lower than typical but hopefully no much lower," he said.

"Historically, fall is second only to Easter in demand for lamb," Robb said, adding there wasn't much optimism prices would pick up before December.

He said feeders are the cause of the uncertainty in the market. "Profitability has not been there the past few years. Uncertainty is the keynote of the market."

"Another bad sign, trading was very light in Texas, usually one of



Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$39-42	\$38.50-43.25	\$9-10
Burley	\$40-43	\$39	\$20-50

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$39-46	\$40-46
Burley	\$40	\$45.50-46

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

America's most active markets. Producers there are withholding their sheep, hoping something breaks the downward price spiral. The uncertainty in the market is that some producers are going to market with a lighter lamb, indicating they too aren't willing to continue feeding at these slaughter prices.

Arizona pig brings home the bacon

Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Meet Roseanne, the capitalist pig.

Roseanne, a miniature African porker who makes \$75 a night, is the ham of Party Pigs, a business that rents her out for birthdays, bachelor parties, "Birthdays" or other special occasions. "Pigs are so lovable, and Roseanne is part of my family," said Barbara Akin, 39, of Phoenix, who runs the business with the help of a friend, Nancy Graves.

Akin, who is blind, began the business in February after being laid off from her job as a food broker. She got the idea after learning of a similar enterprise in Flagstaff.

"I thought: 'People love pigs; they collect them. And I love animals, so why not?'" said Akin, who has worked with guide dogs for 18 years and grew up on a farm in North Branch, Minn.

"I just took the knowledge that I have with other animals and put it into my piggy."

Akin used some of her savings and held yard sales to buy the pig in December. Female minia-

ture African pigs sell for about \$1,500. Akin said that she made about \$400 a week from the business but that August was slow because many people were on vacation.

It took Akin two months to train Roseanne to dance, play a miniature piano, jump through hoops and ride a skateboard, among other feats. "We had to get her used to being around people, so we take her for walks everywhere," Akin said.

"I would have my piggy dog on the left and my piggy at the right."

Because pigs have poor eyesight, they cannot be trained to work as guide animals.

Even though 1-year-old Roseanne lives in Akin's home and sleeps next to Akin's bed or in the back yard, she is still a pig. "She loves to eat, and if there is any food near her, she'll get it," Akin said.

Akin said that she tries to get her friends to stop eating bacon but that her daughters continue to eat ham sandwiches. "And each time they do," Akin said. "They say, 'Oh my gosh, I'm eating Roseanne's cousin.'"

IBP cuts hours at hog plants

Knight-Ridder Financial News

KANSAS CITY — Because of poor operating margins, IBP Inc. is cutting hours at all of its hog slaughtering and packing plants, said company communications manager Gary Mickelson.

The cut in hours began Wednesday and is scheduled to continue through Saturday, Mickelson said.

Some facilities could even be closed Saturday, but the company normally has some hog plants closed on Saturdays, Mickelson

Weekend closures could alternate between locations. "With some facilities that are normally closed being open and others that are generally open being idled," Mickelson offered no more details on the cutbacks.

Sheep producer comment sought

DENVER — A special task force of sheep producers will take a close look at the structure and inner workings of the American Sheep Industry Association this fall.

President Jim Magagna appointed the six-member Biennial Review Task Force to evaluate whether the association is working effectively for the industry.

Chairman of the ASI Biennial Review Task Force and Wyoming rancher, John Echeverre said comments from producers will add important depth to the research being conducted by the group.

"We will be looking at the organization and how it has worked for the industry since its information in 1989," Echeverre said. "It's our job to evaluate how the organization is running and to make recommendations to strengthen it for the future."

The Task Force will look at the original goals of industry leaders in merging the two existing organizations to form one national association that does both marketing and legislative activities for the industry.

It will also look at the organization's mission and goats and deter-

mine whether ASI is meeting those objectives. "The Task Force will also review the current bylaws of the organizations. "All comments are welcome, and in fact, they are needed for this group to successfully evaluate the organization," Echeverre said.

Members of the Task Force are Clair Acord, Utah; Larry Mead, Missouri; Bill Sparrow, North Carolina; Dick Emigh, California; Sharon Heitz, Illinois; Bill Plunger, Texas. Comments should be directed to John Echeverre, c/o ASI, 6911 S. Yosemite St., Englewood, CO 80112-1414; 303-771-3500.

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Other crops/11

Wheat growers seek boycott of Hagadone resort

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington wheat farmers have called on the nation's largest wheat-growers association to boycott an Idaho resort owned by a newspaper publisher who opposes annual burning of grass stubble.

The Washington Association of Wheat Growers board asked the National Association of Wheat Growers to move its July 1992 leadership convention from the Coeur d'Alene Resort to a competitor's hotel.

The resort is owned by Duane Hagadone, whose Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper has written a series of unflattering articles about field burning.

The request for a boycott was announced Monday in the Washington association's weekly

newsletter to 4,000 farmers and associate members.

"We're trying to stand behind the grass growers, most of whom are also wheat growers," WAWG executive director Eric Etzel said. Barry Caschell, executive editor of the Press, said the newspaper hired a reporter specifically to cover the field-burning issue. Criticism of field burning was limited to editorial pages, he said.

"I know that farmers and their allies will fight the best way they know how," he said. "Duane Hagadone does not sit in the newspaper, does not write heads, does not tell us what to do."

"As far as boycotting the resort, I think it's silly, but they certainly have a right to react any way they can," he said.

After harvest each year, grass-seed growers burn the stubble to kill diseases and clear the fields for the next planting. Smoke from thousands of acres of burning fields drifts into northern Idaho tourism areas each summer, straining relationships between farm and tourism industries.

Steve Johnson, executive director of the 1,200-member Idaho Grain Producers Association, said Idaho farmers will soon decide whether to join the Washington state group's action against Hagadone.

The national wheat growers organization represents 50,000 members, about 350 of whom are expected to attend the annual convention.

Elizabeth Graw, meeting and

services coordinator for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the Washington, D.C.-based trade group has not decided how to respond to the Washington growers' request.

The conventions are scheduled at least two years in advance and the group would have to break its contract with Hagadone to move the convention, Graw said.

Steve Wilson, director of sales at the resort, said he was surprised by the wheat farmers' call for a boycott because they have been customers of Hagadone's facilities for many years.

"It would be less than honest to say this wouldn't have an eco-

nomie impact," Wilson said. "We would hate to lose a customer."

The Washington state group sent photocopies of grass-burning articles published by Hagadone's newspapers to the national association. It suggested that the 1992 convention be moved to Templin's Resort Hotel at Post Falls, a competitor.

A grass-burning agreement was signed Aug. 1 by farmers, environmentalists, health and tourism officials.

It limited the number of burn days, set fines for violators and called for the eventual elimination of field burning.

California growers say peach, nectarine rules are the pits

WASHINGTON (AP) — California growers unhappy with federal marketing regulations disgruntled boxes of small and "illegal" nectarines on Monday to President Bush, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and congressional officials.

Although the nectarines taste as good as any at the grocery store, the box they were delivered in warned that it contained an "illegal substance." The disgruntled producers complain that current marketing orders unfairly keep smaller fruit off retail shelves, and at great cost to them, and higher prices for consumers.

"It's hard to believe, but the fruit in this box cannot be sold legally and must be destroyed because the USDA says it's too small," the label said. "Obviously, it is small fruit. But what right does the federal government have to tell farmers what size fruit they can sell?"

Monday's protest was organized by the Farmers Alliance for Improved Regulation (FAIR), which represents about one-third of the peach and nectarine growers in California. It comes on the eve of hearings in Visalia, Calif., on whether the peach and nectarine marketing orders should be abolished or replaced with a state program.

Jim Moody, an attorney for FAIR, said the California marketing orders were originally designed to ensure a stable market for California's fruit growers but have since been corrupted by "the big boys."

He accused the Agriculture Department of looking the other way during industry insiders' duty rules on a fruit's size and maturity that ensures they capture the market and smaller growers are squeezed out.

But Dan Haley, administrator of

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said he's heard that "old, tired accusation" for years. "And every time we've looked into it ... it comes up empty."

Moody said regulations that govern the size of fruit that can be shipped have forced many growers to produce a larger crop be-

cause they know that a share of their harvest may not meet the marketing order criteria.

"And therein lies the tragedy," Moody said. "There's nothing wrong with a fruit that's a little smaller, maybe a little sweeter and a little better. Some consumers actually prefer a smaller fruit."

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12/Finance/news

Cow budget - private range

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — This budget represents the average costs and returns per cow for a 250 head cow-calf operation. The forage source is deeded pasture with feeding necessary in the winter.

Calving occurs from Jan. 1 to April 15. All feed consumed is converted to an equivalent animal-unit month basis for all classes of cattle. Cattle are fed alfalfa-grass hay from approximately Dec. 1 through March 30. Replacement heifers are fed a barley supplement in addition. In April, the cattle are trucked to private spring pasture where they remain until about May 31. They are then trucked to private summer pasture. By Nov. 1, most of the cattle have been worked, and those held over are pastured on stubble fields until winter forces feeding about Dec. 1.

It was assumed that the top end of the heifer calves are kept as replacements while the rest of the heifers plus the steer calves are sold in November. Cull animals are marketed in either June or November. Most of the cattle are sold via auction with some sold direct. The costs of marketing include 1 percent of gross value for sales commission and 3 percent for "pencil shrink."

Labor is provided by the operator and one other person and is valued at \$3.60 per hour. The hired labor rate includes payroll taxes and employee benefits paid by the producer.

What your calves will cost to produce:

Variable Costs	Amount		Cost per cwt
	per cow	per unit	
Feed barley-rep. hfr	.8280 cwt.	\$4.30/cwt	\$3.56
Alfalfa-grass hay-cow	1.5 tons	\$60/ton	\$90.00
Alfalfa-grass hay-misc.	2.564 tons	\$60/ton	\$153.38
Deeded summer-range	8.5225 aume	\$7.50/aum	\$63.92
Group aftermath	1.217 aums	\$5.50/aum	\$6.70
Salt	22.1399 lbs	\$0.67b.	\$1.11
Hauling	1 head	\$10.85/head	\$10.88
Marketing and shrink	1 head	\$17.59/head	\$17.59
Vet medicine	1 head	\$11.47/head	\$11.47
Tractors - fuel, lube, repairs			\$3.29
Machinery - fuel, lube, repairs			\$21.87
Equipment - fuel, lube, repairs			\$5.48
Labor, tractor, machinery	2.78 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$15.57
Labor, equipment	.69 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$3.82
Labor, livestock	6.67 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$37.35
Interest operating cap.	\$.11 dol.	\$124.70 dol.	\$13.72
Total variable costs			\$321.49

Fixed Costs	Amount		Value per unit
	per cow	per unit	
Int. on livestock cap.	\$.12	\$629.1995/dol.	\$75.50
Int. on other equip.	\$.12 dol.	\$257.74/dol	\$30.93
Depr. on horses			\$6.00
Depr. on beef bull			\$6.00
Depr. on other equip			\$17.46
Other fixed costs - machinery and equipment			\$33.37
Overhead			\$32.82
Total fixed cost			\$172.24
Total cost			\$493.73

What you'll get for your calves:

Gross Receipts	Amount		Value per cwt
	per cow	per unit	
Steer calves	.45 cwt	\$87/cwt	\$215.32
Heifer calves	.22 cwt	\$61/cwt	\$90.26
Aged bull	.02 cwt	\$67/cwt	\$20.24
Cull cows	.17 cwt	\$53/cwt	\$90.10
Cull repl.hfr	.04 cwt	\$65/cwt	\$23.40
Total			\$439.76

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$118.27
Returns to risk and management	\$3.97
Break-even price if 3.58 cwt of calves are produced per cow:	\$55.30
To cover variable inputs:	\$55.30
To cover all costs except risk, labor, and management:	\$100.42

LaRocco's office says reports understate barge vs. rail costs

LEWISTON (AP) — A recent announcement that grain could be shipped almost as cheaply by rail as by barge from Lewiston seemed too good to be true to some shippers. Now their skepticism has been confirmed.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said recently that his Salmon Working Group had found that shipping rates by rail from Lewiston could fall within 1¢ cents per bushel of barge rates.

LaRocco said information collected for the group also indicated the Canus Prairie Railroad could draw on more than 2,400 rail cars to ship the grain, meaning the railroad was capable of filling in for river-based shipping.

But last week, LaRocco's office said the difference in shipping

rates between barge and rail actually averaged about 10 cents a bushel.

"Depending on who you talk to, all of them will give you a little different figure for the difference. But it's all about 10 cents," said Charles Mosier, the congressman's natural resources aide in Lewiston.

Mosier said he wanted to set the record straight to avoid giving farmers a false impression of rail shipments as an alternative to river shipping.

Alternate shipping strategies are seen by some as crucial to the plan championed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to save the Snake River's dwindling salmon runs.

Andrus advocates drawing down the levels of Snake River reser-

voirs to return the river to a more natural condition for two months or more each spring. The river's currents would be faster, sweeping young salmon and steelhead to the ocean more quickly, according to the Andrus plan.

The quicker migration would help more fish survive. But lowering the reservoirs also would leave river shipping high and dry.

Grain shippers have argued that a disruption of river shipping, the cheapest for large-volume commodities, could cause them major problems.

The extra cost of rail shipping could be a major factor in the competitiveness of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's grain shipping and handling companies, shippers have argued.

Deere earnings down in quarter

MOLINE, Ill. — Deere & Co. has reported third quarter 1991 net income of \$31.3 million or \$4.1 per share, compared with net income of \$14.1 million or \$1.50 per share in the same period of 1990.

Total worldwide production declined by 10 percent in the third quarter of 1991. The third quarter of Deere & Co. fiscal year ended July 31.

Worldwide net sales and revenues decreased 13 percent to \$1,790 billion in the third quarter of 1991 from \$2,053 billion one year ago.

Deere & Co. Chairman Hans W. Becherer said, "Operating results for the quarter continued to reflect the effects of producing at a significantly lower volume than last year in response to lower retail demand and to facilitate our planned reduction of company and dealers' inventories during the year. Additionally, sales incentive costs were higher during the third quarter due to extremely competitive conditions in all our markets."

Net sales and revenues include net sales of farm and industrial equipment to dealers, which were \$1,486 billion in the current quarter, a decrease of 17 percent from sales of \$1,780 billion in last year's third quarter. Net sales and revenues also include revenues from the company's credit, insurance and health care operations, which increased 12 percent to \$272 million in the third quarter this year, compared with \$243 million in the same quarter of 1990.

Worldwide net income for the first nine months of 1991 was \$61.3 million, or \$.80 per share, compared with net income of \$33.6 million, or \$.44 per share, in the first three quarters of 1990. Worldwide production tonnage declined 19 percent on a year-to-date basis.

Worldwide net sales and revenues of \$5,153 billion for the first

nine months of 1991 decreased 11 percent from \$5,811 billion in the same period of last year. Net sales of equipment decreased 15 percent during the first nine months of 1991 to \$4,264 billion from \$5,008 billion during the like period of 1990.

The company's financial services revenues grew 11 percent to \$797 million during the first three quar-

ters of this year, compared with \$715 million in the same period of 1990.

"Retail sales of John Deere agricultural equipment in North America declined in the third quarter of 1991 compared with the same period last year, but were slightly higher for the first nine months of this year," Becherer said.

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ICA call for rangeland research funding pays off

BOISE — The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges has recommended that funding for rangeland research be increased from approximately \$500,000 to \$3 million a year by 1993.

The action was spurred by the Idaho Cattle Association and other groups who called for adequate funding levels after a preliminary budget revealed "an alarmingly low level of dollars" available for the program.

In a letter to the deputy director of the Texas Agriculture

Experimentation Station, ICA President Dan Hammond said that rangeland research was a high priority for cattlemen in Idaho where the cattle industry is extremely dependent on rangelands.

"Now more than ever, we need credible information and facts about rangelands," Hammond said, referring to the ongoing battle over the appropriate use of federal lands.

"There is still much to be learned and the need to apply this knowledge to private, federal and state lands is enormous.

Jerome farmer will learn, teach farming in Germany

By H.R. Weibel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome farmer has been selected to participate in a cultural study program in southern Germany.

Kevin Moss, 32, general manager of Moss Greenhouses, Inc., will leave for Germany Sept. 28 and return Nov. 1 after exchanging cultural and farming practices with farmers in the South Bavaria region.

The area is known for its wheat and barley production, dairy farming and forestry.

"Moss was chosen based on his background in agriculture. "I

farmed my way through high school and college," Moss said.

"He is the general manager of Moss Greenhouses, Inc., in Jerome. "The farming I do now is producing wholesale and retail bedding plants — it's called container farming," Moss said.

— One of the highlights of his trip will be taking part in the annual Octoberfest celebration.

Moss has lived in Jerome since 1973. His trip is financed by the Idaho Internationals organization, although Moss is not a Rotarian, will be accompanied by several other Idahoans, including Denise Reinke of Buhl.

Spray those perennial weeds now

By H.R. Weibel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Fall is the best time to control tough perennial weeds that grow along roadsides, fence rows, drainage ditch banks and fallow land.

Weeds that need to be treated now are: quackgrass, johnsongrass, alfalfa, Canada thistle, field bindweed, henry dogbane, common milkweeds, orchardgrass and dandelion, said Edna Hahn,

noxious weed control officer for Jerome County.

Perennial weeds send food nutrients into the root system in the fall and will transport the herbicide more readily into the root system for a greater kill factor. In the spring, the nutrients are being "pumped" out of the roots to help with new vegetative growth.

Timing for spraying in the fall is critical. Application of the weed killer should be done at least 7 to 10 days before a killing frost. This

gives the herbicide time to move into the roots. Green leaves on the weeds are necessary if the fall treatment is to be effective.

Moisture content in the soil is also crucial to make herbicide application cost effective.

Herbicides, such as Banvel, Roundup or 2,4-D, translocate into the weeds root system more readily if applied in the fall. A good dose of atrazine is another option in the fall for controlling quackgrass.

Magic Valley breeders win at Oregon fair

SALEM, Ore. — Far West Hereford breeders from four states competed for championship honors during the Far West Regional Hereford Show at the Oregon State Fair in Salem. Jim Reeves, Kingsville, Tex., evaluated the

SBR Scott C 542, the first-place junior yearling and yearling division champion, earned the reserve grand champion bull honors. Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, Idaho, and Ronald Harper, Malia, Ida., owned the GK Sturmg Lu W79 ET son.

Junior bull calf and calf champion, SBR Prime Exp 43A sired by Tex Prime Time and owned by Split Butte Ranch. Junior yearling heifer, 4DF SBR Mandoline 10Z sired by GK Sturmg Lu W79 ET and owned by Split Butte Ranch and 4D Farms, Rupert.

Turner: Baron of Bison

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Ted Turner says he wants to "hit the big one, one more time." He did it with yachts. He did it with cable TV. Now, he says, he'll do it with bison.

"That's what everyone wants," Turner told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in an interview published Sunday. "Get a great idea and hit the big time."

"It's like Edison with the light bulb or Henry Ford with the Model T. It doesn't have to mean big bucks, but everyone wants to come up with the new thing, the great new idea that lets 'em hit the big one."

Neighbors help bring in crop

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — With 160 acres of potatoes in the ground and his father in the hospital with severe head injuries, Jerry Bauer of the American Falls area faced a dire harvest.

But the rural rule of tending a helping hand held true as neighbors and friends rushed to help the Bauers with their crop. "It is unbelievable the response. The whole

Turner, a three-time world champion yachtsman, the billionaire founder of the Cable News Network, is turning his 130,000-acre Montana ranch into his next grand venture. "I want to show you can do something in balance with nature and still make money doing it, twice as much money as you could with cattle," Turner said.

He now has about 2,000 head of bison, and plans to triple that number over the next four years.

He envisions a future where he'll sell the bulls for meat and the cows to other breeders. Eventually he hopes buffalo rib roasts will be Sunday suppers across the country,

basically, has offered their assistance in some way or another," said Jerry Bauer.

Larry Bauer was injured as he fell off a potato truck. The Bauers have had help ranging from cooking for the family to sitting by the side of Rosie Bauer as she waits for news of her husband at Bonnock Regional Medical Center. He is listed as stable.

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14/Water

All things considered, Snake River reservoirs doing OK

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Water levels in Snake River reservoirs are ending the irrigation season "in much better shape than we anticipated early on," said Mike Beus with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"In April it looked like we would be drawing a lot of water out of Jackson Lake, but as it turned out we only drew the minimum flood control level out of Jackson."

Beus said the system is in pretty good shape for providing some carry over water for next summer.

Reporting the water levels in each reservoir as of Thursday, the picture looked like this:

• American Falls — contained 133,000 acre feet of water, 8 percent of capacity, 42.3 feet below full.

• Palisades — contained 529,147 acre feet, 44 percent of capacity, 51.7 feet below full.

• Jackson Lake — contained 654,691 acre feet available for irrigation use, 77 percent of capacity, 7.74 feet below full.

• Island Park — contained 53,915 acre feet, 40 percent of capacity, 13.2 feet below full.

• Henry's Lake — contained 75,368 acre feet, 84 percent of capacity, 2.77 feet below full.

• Grassy Lake — contained 10,769 acre feet, 71 percent of capacity, 15.1 feet below full.

• Rinie Dam — contained 55,087 acre feet, 68 percent of capacity, 18.2 feet below full.

• Lake Walcott — contained 74,965 acre feet, 79 percent of capacity, 1.8 feet below full.

More canal companies and irrigation districts have been setting cut-off dates.

Burley Irrigation District

Randy Bingham, director, said an Oct. 12 cut-off date is planned, to be voted on by the board of directors Oct. 8.

The system is running at 30 percent of capacity, a little higher than usual due to the warm weather causing evaporation out of the fields.

Irrigation is still under way for potatoes, sugar beets and winter wheat plantings.

North Side Canal Co.

Oct. 9 has been set for the cut-off for all but stock water, which will run until Nov. 1, according to Ted Diehl, manager.

No service problems were reported. Routine maintenance is being planned for the Milner Reservoir and the canals.

American Falls No. 2

Dick Oneida, manager, of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and the Big Wood Canal Co. reported the cut-off date for the district is Oct. 10.

"After that I want floods, rain, snowstorms. I want some water for Big Wood."

The Big Wood Canal Co. side of the irrigation system has been plagued with drought during the winter snow pack for the last five years and has run out of water. This

year the Magic Reservoir went dry July 10.

Twin Falls Canal Co.

Dick Haumann, manager, said demand is low enough that the direct flow from the river can handle it without taking water from the reservoir. "We're ready to start maintenance work this fall. We have been surveying" the canals but nothing major has come in."

"We have been looking at the canal break we had in July, but it will not involve major work."

Crop weather

Across the state, according to the USDA and the National Weather Service: Soil moisture conditions were 15 percent very short, 36 percent short and 49 percent adequate as of Sunday.

Irrigation water supplies were 11

percent very poor, 26 percent poor, 23 percent fair and 40 percent good.

Sugar beet harvest was 7 percent complete, compared to 14 percent last year.

Dry bean harvest was 38 percent complete, compared to 71 percent last year. Corn for silage was 33 percent harvested by week's end.

Pasture and range conditions were reported at 79 percent normal.

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— Jeff Hopkins



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Weather/15

Gem farmers make big strides in saving soil

Soil Conservation Service

TWIN FALLS — The USDA's Soil Conservation Service estimates that the total erosion rate on Idaho's 3.5 million acres of highly erodible cropland is about 50 percent less now than what it was during the 1980s before passage of the 1985 Farm Bill. The 1985 Farm Bill requires farmers to implement approved conservation plans on their highly erodible cropland by Dec. 31, 1994, to remain eligible for USDA farm program benefits.

"Idaho farmers are making excellent progress in getting their plans applied," said SCS State Conservationist Paul Calverley, Boise. "You can see it as you travel across the state. Many farmers are maintaining much more

crop residue cover on their fields, which is a very important erosion control practice. We can expect to see clean tillage and bare fallow decrease dramatically in the next few years," he said.

Calverley said the savings of about 32 million tons of soil this year alone will go a long way toward protecting Idaho's crop production base. It will also help protect the quality of the state's rivers, lakes, and streams.

According to Calverley, Idaho farmers are to be complimented for the work they are doing to control soil erosion. "Many were doing a good job before 1985," Calverley said.

"But now they are doing even better. Idaho has some of the best conservation farmers in the nation."

2-month drought in Washington bodes ill for crop, agent predicts

SPOKANE (AP) — A late summer drought could threaten winter crops in Eastern Washington, a county agent says.

The limited August and September rainfall could jeopardize the \$30 million dry pea and lentil crop produced in Spokane and Whitman counties. The drought could also inhibit germination of 100,000 acres of wheat and barley seed before the snow flies.

"Farmers are having to dust in their seed," said Paul Peterson, county agent for the Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service. "Pea and lentil fields are like concrete."

A paltry 0.18 of an inch of rain has been recorded at the Spokane International Airport since July

'Farmers are having to dust in their seed. Pea and lentil fields are like concrete.'

— Paul Peterson, WSU Extension Service

25, the National Weather Service said. The 30-day forecast calls for continued dry weather.

The county typically receives nearly 1.5 inches of rain during that time period, meteorologist Ken Holmes said Thursday.

"It's awfully dry right now, and I don't see much change for many days," he said.

"Area farmers typically seed their wheat, barley, pea and lentil crops in the fall after harvest. Those plants grow through the winter and are harvested a year later.

Farmers are accustomed to dry-land farming — a practice that depends on moisture from snow and rain trapped in the subsoil. Now, growers are worried there might not be enough moisture for the plants to spring up.

"Farmers tell me that they don't remember seeing it this dry in many years," Peterson said. "Some seed may germinate, but not have enough moisture to grow a crop. Others may emerge weak and be susceptible to freeze."

Several other counties, including Whitman, Ferry and Douglas, also reported dry conditions.

Study measures drift of nutrients into streams

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A University of Idaho extension soil scientist in Twin Falls has launched a study of how cattle and farming affect the stream bank and water quality of Medicine Lodge Creek in eastern Idaho.

But, Terry Tindall said the three-year project goes far beyond the remote spring-fed stream near the Idaho-Montana border.

"There are several areas of the state — ranches and municipalities — which would like to control or establish setback areas," he said. "They want to know, How close to a stream can you build a home? How close to a creek can a farmer plow a field? How far away do you have to be?"

Ranchers especially have felt the heat. The federal Bureau of Land Management has reported that about 60 percent of Idaho's rivers and streams are degraded and that bottom-seeking cattle are often to blame. That's an improvement over 80 percent six years ago.

Allen Thomas, a wildlife biologist with the BLM, said one of the agency's goals is to have streams run more times of the year with more water — which often is at odds with the increased demands on that water.

Productive land is being transformed into desert at an alarming rate, Thomas said.

"Let's not let it happen here," he said. "The future of the West is at stake."

Clark County Extension Agent Dan Lucas is helping with the university's study. He said ranchers "want to make sure they're not

getting themselves into a situation where they're blamed for water-quality problems."

One operation, the Dave Little ranch in Emmett, put up \$10,000 for the Medicine Lodge Creek study. The U.S. Department of Agriculture added \$7,000.

Lucas said Medicine Lodge Creek, known for its trout fishing, is "generally in really good shape. The study is more a proactive thing to make sure more damage doesn't happen."

The research will not measure physical damage to stream banks, what Lucas calls "actual tromping down on vegetation."

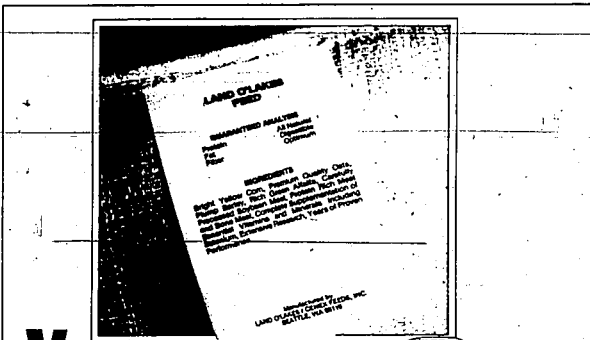
Rather, the focus is on the subtle drifting of nitrogen and phosphorus in cattle waste through the soil into the creek. Another smaller study will be used to determine the effect of an alfalfa field adjacent to the creek's edge.

The BLM's Thomas said the university study dovetails with federal research to select grasses which filter out nutrients along riparian zones.

"This (measuring nutrient drift) hasn't been done that precisely," Thomas said. "It's obvious the nutrients are there, but it's not known how much."

Another unknown is the width of vegetation needed to protect a stream bank. By project's end, Tindall expects to find a middle ground.

"I think there'll be a happy medium between farming and grazing right up to the stream edge and probably the maximum edge that environmentalists want of 100 feet from the bank," he said.



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16 Opinion

Editorial

Read closely the fine print in free trade pact

Will Mexico someday export french fries to the United States? Will Mexican sugar cane farmers someday gain unrestricted access to the U.S. sugar market? Will U.S. cattle prices drop if more beef comes from south of the border?

North-Dakota is many miles from the Magic Valley, but that state's commissioner of agriculture is raising a warning cry about free-trade negotiations with Mexico. Southern Idaho farmers and ranchers - indeed, even Main Street business owners - should listen closely.

Sarah Vogel recently told U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills that potato farmers, beef producers and sugar beet growers could all suffer if the new trade pact doesn't contain protections for those farmers.

Idaho state Sen. John Peavoy, D-Carey, raises similar concerns on this page, but here's a summary of Vogel's testimony:

- Cheap labor could lure U.S. potato and sugar beet processors across the border. To save freight costs, those same processors would then seek Mexican farmers to grow potatoes and sugar beets.

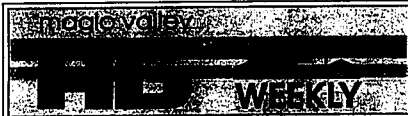
- lax environmental laws and cheap labor could allow Mexican feedlots to produce beef more cheaply than U.S. feedlots.

- Safe food may become "a distant memory." With unfettered free trade, we can trust Mexico's corrupt government to adequately inspect that nation's foods for pesticides, hormones and germs? Remember, Mexico is a nation where you can't drink the tap water without becoming desperately sick. Milk too can probably be produced more cheaply in Mexico and exported to the United States. But at what cost in terms of health risk and diminished consumer confidence?

- Not included in Vogel's objections is Mexico's vow to become self-sufficient in bean production. The Mexican government has promised to keep dry beans and corn off the negotiation table. If Mexico succeeds, Magic Valley farmers could lose an important market.

We second Vogel's call for a "Fair" Trade Agreement - one that protects U.S. farmers, workers and consumers while ensuring that Mexico has an opportunity to develop and feed its people.

All of us should be prepared to demand a "no" vote from our legislators if the Bush administration returns from the bargaining table with a treaty that does not contain clear protections for U.S. farmers and ranchers.



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Mark Kind
Editor

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Letter

Thanks to cancer research fund-raiser

The medical and support staff at Mountain States Tumor Institute wish to express our sincere gratitude to those who made the Second Annual Cliff Stutzman Memorial Team Roping in Shoshone such a success.

Proceeds are donated to cancer research at MSTI in Boise in memory of Mr. Stutzman, a long-time Magic Valley resident and horseman. A special thanks to the many busi-

nesses and individuals who donated cash and prizes; the ropers who came from as far away as Salt Lake City and Nampa; and especially the members of the Stutzman family who worked long and hard to organize and staff the event.

EUGENE G. GUNDERSON
Associate Director
Mountain States Tumor Institute

U.S. living standards at risk

The Mexican Free Trade Agreement may have dangerous consequences for U.S. agricultural and other industries. Free trade has been sold to us by repeating the truism that we can compete against anyone, given a level playing field.

We are told the biggest impediments to that level playing field are the unfair barriers other countries put up against our products and the enormous subsidies they pay their producers. Japan and members of the European Common Market are used to illustrate those using unfair practices.

However, it is important to understand that the threat to the level field from countries like Mexico and many Third World nations is equally severe. There, a lower standard of living makes the cost of business minimal. Mexican producers and industrialists enter a free trade agreement with the United States with significant advantages. The first is their labor costs.

Wages and child labor

In the United States, it is law that one who can be asked to work for less than \$4.25 an hour (and that figure will soon reach \$4.75) or for more than eight hours a day without overtime. Most Mexican workers may not earn our minimum wage of \$10, 12- or 14-hour day. So, to maintain standards of living for our workers, our direct labor costs are 10 to 12 times higher than in Mexico. Remarkably, this staggering cost differential is rarely addressed by those advocating a "free trade with Mexico" concept to a trusting American public.

But wages are only a beginning. As a nation, we have passed compassionate child labor laws and encourage our children to remain in school until age 16. Any traveler to Mexico has seen young children illiterate, unkempt and begging, doing menial jobs and beginning a life cycle from which there will be no advancement. We would avoid this life for our children.

Indirect labor expenses also have an impact. We provide for workers who do the job for us. Workmen's Compensation Insurance is a major cost absorbed by U.S. employers, including those in manufacturing and many in agriculture. Long ago, we decided that an employer had a social responsibility to pay a worker's medical bills and lost salary for on-the-job injuries. In Mexico and many third-world countries, there is no similar responsibility, rather, a simple "no insurance" if workers are unable to perform their jobs.

We pay for Occupational Safety and Health Administration costs, which require equipment to be fitted with safeguards against injury, and we keep detailed records of job-related injuries or illness. No such requirements exist in Mexico.

Environment

As a nation, we are concerned with our environment and the

Sen. John Peavoy

health of our people. These issues are largely ignored in Mexico. Dangerous chemicals, outlawed for a long time in this country, are still available and used in Mexican agriculture. Often, they are applied while workers are still in the fields.

In Mexican industry, highly toxic substances are routinely dumped into rivers and streams and recklessly released into the environment. Workers are subjected to chemical fumes in poorly ventilated factories.

Tax-supported social infrastructure is another area where the so-called level playing field is anything but level or fair. In this country, taxes support a successful public health effort which allows us to maintain clean drinking water, waste disposal and sanitation systems. Mexico lags far behind in these areas. Our taxes support a system of quality education that allows our children to stay in school and get a jump at a better life. In Mexico, as in much of the Third World, many children age 10 or 12 are hard at work in fields or factories.

Politically, Mexico is dominated by a single party which has governed exclusively since the revolution of the 1930s. The government runs the labor unions. There is no force at hand to lead the country on the reforms necessary to raise its living standard.

And who is most actively pushing for a free trade agreement with Mexico? On our side of the border, it is food processors and large agribusiness entities, such as chemical and fertilizer companies,

often part of corporate conglomerates who still practice abusive practices in countries with no restrictions.

Banks and insurance companies - even those like the American Farm Bureau which is supposed to be an advocate for farmers - are in the forefront of this selling job.

There is an outside chance that an expansive free trade policy with Mexico may provide the incentive for that country to raise its standard of living to more closely resemble ours. However, facing a severe recession in this country, there is an even greater threat that our standard of living may be lowered as we, in a panic, attempt to compete with Mexico on its terms.

Looking at the two possibilities, I am afraid the powerful forces at work on both sides of the border may dictate that the U.S. standard of living will be ratcheted down. Few of the trade agreement's proponents can be expected to lead the charge for Mexican minimum wage laws, workers compensation, safety laws and environmental protection efforts when it would affect their profit-and-loss statements dramatically. Yet, without gigantic strides in these areas, total free trade and a level playing field are impossible with countries like Mexico.

Instead, it seems a sure recipe for a vastly lowered U.S. standard of living and a continued exploitation of Mexican workers and farmers.

Sen. John Peavoy, D-Carey, is the Democrat Caucus chairman. He is on the Agricultural Affairs, Resources/Environment, State Affairs and Ways/Means committees.

The Far Side



Fall harvest ends year of work, preludes fresh start

This is it! For sure this is it! "Foliation is in the air. FALL! The very best time of the year."

That is, at least, for the farmer. You can smell it in the air, feel its crispness and see it written all over a farmer's face.

He can see the light at the end of the tunnel now. Preparations were even being made this time last year for the fruit of the labor he now sees.

He has banded his crops all summer; worked the ground, planted, fertilized, applied chemical, weeded, watered, watered,

Janet Holcomb

and watered, stewed, fretted, and perhaps even sang a song or two to his bean field.

He stands in the field like a king, noying mentally, however, that what he surveys, was created only with the hand of God. The thought chokes him and sends a shiver through his soul. With high expectations he strides through the field preparing for the harvest.

His face is tense, somewhat weathered,

and for sure dusty. His walk is tired and shows the year's hard work, but there is an aura of determination about him. And all the while there is a spark in his eye. The type of look that says, "I'm proud of what I do."

He knows the harvest will not be simple and anticipates untimely breakdowns of his equipment, bad weather, and dreads the thought of low yields. This year's crop prices are down and without a good yield, he knows things could be tight financially.

He is constantly thinking. He finds it hard to sleep as he is running the next day

through his mind. He sighs at the thought of all that is before him in the next few months. Beans to three-h, beets to die, hay to cut and bale and potatoes to harvest. There is ground work for next year and winter wheat to plant, fertilize and water.

Yes, this is it! Wonderful fall! Perhaps something different to each of us, but to the farmer, the ending and beginning of it all. The farmer - forever the optimist.

Janet Holcomb lives northeast of Kimberley.

Low prices, 'vampires,' put bite on sheep industry

The sheep industry has continued to deteriorate.

Expenses have gone up, income down. Feed, labor, fuel, insurance, taxes (except income taxes - we don't own any) have all gone up. The price of lamb and wool to the producer "has gone down. The dairymen moved into our area and the price of hay went up 30-40 percent.

The Labor Department raises sheepherder wages about every other year, and you know the story on fuel, insurance and taxes. And yet, lamb in the retail outlets continues to go up. All the lamb produced is being consumed, even at the higher prices.

My brother and I are third-generation sheepmen on "Ball's side" of the family. Our wives and children are in the operation with us known as Faulkner Land and Livestock Co., a family corporation.

I believe in free enterprise, but we are being squeezed either legally or illegally. The (supposed) Justice Department investigation wants names, dates, figures and places. I know nothing that would stand up in court.

I do know that, with the help of the Idaho Wool Growers' another grower, and the American

John Faulkner

Sheep Industry obtained the services of an attorney proficient in antitrust matters.

Mr. Stan Owen's report indicated there was a smoking gun, but it would take a million plus dollars minus a few years to get a verdict. He felt sure he could win through the courts, but most attorneys do feel they can win (even though one-half of them must lose).

For 10 to 12 years, we sold lamb to Joe Hammonds—the plant manager for Superior Farms at Dixon, Calif. We used to be able to contract lambs two to five months ahead of delivery with about 85-90 percent fairs right-off the mountain at an average weight of 110-115 pounds.

Now they want lambs weighing 130-plus pounds, delivered and paid on double the yield; or, if we don't like that, we can sell on the "formula." If the lambs aren't big enough for the formula to work, they sort and put them in their feedlot which really costs the producer. The lambs arrive at the packing plant during the night. The facilities are adequate, but many times the vampires are there.

They are long-haired folks with big dogs and loud music getting blood from the lambs, supposedly for the University. This practice never shows up on the formula or double-the-yield plan. Also, the plant generally has no one there until about 4 a.m. Gates sometimes get open, lambs sometimes mix, so the figures we receive with the checks are sometimes exceptionally good and sometimes subpar.

Then, "the check is in the mail." It usually takes a week to 10 days to reach the producer. The banks, since the check is from out of state, want to be certain the funds will clear, so that can take another 4 or 5 days. We had one check last winter that took 21 days from the time we shipped the lambs until the check was in our account.

Imagine my surprise when late this spring we received a letter from Superior Farms requesting that we sign a form stating that it would be all right for them to weigh our lamb carcasses without our presence.

For the last two years, we have practically had to take a number to get their killed. Have they been in violation all this time, or is there a new law?

Superior told me two years ago

that they wouldn't commit ahead on lamb prices until they knew what the "Big Boy" (Monfort) was doing. As far as I know, no fats at least, they haven't. Monfort reportedly has 95-plus percent of their kill contracted with different feeders on a yield basis, with the price established by whatever Monfort sells for that day or week. You don't have to be much of a lamb salesman if you don't have any more incentive than that.

I attended a meeting in Greeley, Colo. a year and a half ago with Mr. Mike Harper, chief executive officer of ConAgra and Mr. Dick Monfort. Mr. Harper asked Mr. Monfort how many of their people were moving lamb. Dick replied, "About 23 out of 57." Mr. Harper said, "Will that change. They will all be selling lamb, won't they Dick?" I don't believe they have changed very much.

This past June, some range operators with early Idaho lamb got together and lined up 40,000 lambs on a telephone auction. We had 2 to 4 loads a day, 5 days a week for 60 days.

The auction was held every Wednesday for the lambs to be shipped the following week. This was to encourage smaller packers

in the East, which we did. We believe we succeeded in moving the market up \$2 to \$3 on the start. These were 120-plus pound yield grade 2 and 3 lambs, just what the packers wanted. While we gained in the East, we lost our West Coast packer after a couple of weeks. He apparently liked his formula and double and delivered policy.

These problems I have talked about, which perhaps presently are compounding the situation, we can probably correct. I think our biggest problem lies from the packer to the retail level. Why there is such a discrepancy between packer prices and retail prices, I don't know.

When old, killer ewes bring in more per head than a 100-pound market lamb and horse meat and old bulls sell higher per pound than these lambs, something is wrong.

The author is president of Faulkner Land and Livestock Co. Inc. of Gooding, an operation that grazes sheep on public lands. This article was excerpted from his Sept. 18 testimony before the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry at the U.S. Federal Center in Lakewood, Colo.

Letters

Don't forget noisy chemical sprayers

In your Sept. 14 issue, Bruce Blakke of the University of Northern Iowa was quoted in a short piece on "Farm noise poses danger."

He named many sources of farm noise but conveniently left out the noisy spray plane. I wonder how come? Is he financed by the powerful chemical lobby the same as all the others?

Shouldn't this dastardly, inconsiderate, costly, polluting, noisy turbur of the peace and tranquility of our region have been the first one mentioned as a source of hearing problems for not only the stoop-shouldered-farmer-in-overalls-but everyone? Especially when they find out that you don't like them or the people they spread for and buzz your house and home in retaliation.

I and my family have been harassed all summer by these parasites

and will be doing everything we can in the future to get laws passed to control and regulate these unnecessary noise polluters and inform the people who hire them that there is a better way. Count on it.

RICHARD GRAF
Heybum

Reader appreciates weekly stories on horses

You are to be commended for the weekly inclusion of horse articles, particularly the "Horseman" has a few safety tips for aversus" appearing in the Sept. 21 issue.

Keep up the good work.

N. MALONE
Hayley

What do you think?

* Do U.S. farmers need special treatment in the Free Trade Agreement?

Which farm organization best looks out for farm and ranch interests?

Whose fault is it that lamb prices are low?

Are spray aircraft a nuisance or a benefit?

Tell us what is on your mind.

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" or wait for an operator and ask for extension 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 responses for grammar, style and length. Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues. To ensure prompt printing of your letter, please follow these guidelines:

Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, and Magic Valley AG Weekly reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials.

Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

18/Calendar

Auction set for Wagyu cattle

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University officials have scheduled an auction of Wagyu cattle to help finance future studies of the breed, officials said Friday.

The first auction of live Wagyu cattle in the United States is scheduled for Oct. 18. Two purchased bulls and one purchased heifer will be sold, as will several Wagyu-Angus crossbred bulls. The university bought eight

purebred Wagyu cattle in 1989 from a Texas rancher to begin a breeding and research program. It is intended to find out if U.S. cattle producers could profitably raise the native Japanese breed for the Japanese market.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to fund an expanding research program that has grown from three to seven scientists, WSU animal scientist Jerry Reeves said.

Extension Service offers look at minor crops

TWIN FALLS — For small farmers, there are lucrative opportunities in specialty crops and unusual farm-based businesses.

Farmers can often grow such alternatives as Shiitake mushrooms, Angora goats, herbs, and rabbits without major capital or labor-intensive investments.

A panel of agricultural experts will discuss the process of selecting the right enterprise Tuesday, Oct. 8, during the "Ways to Grow" videoconference. Topics will include market investigation, processing, pricing, transportation, and production. "Ways to Grow" will

help small farmers make difficult decisions that go with a new enterprise. It is available free of charge from noon to 2 p.m. The Quodding County Extension Office, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, will be one of the videoconference viewing sites.

Panelists will include such notable experts as Judith Green, alternative agriculture specialist, Cornell University; Dr. Ronald E. Voss, director of Small Farms Center, University of California-Davis; and Dr. Ray McKinnie, livestock specialist, North Carolina A&T University.



magic valley ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER

- 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.
- 29-2 **American Society of Ag Engineers,**
Sun Valley. 46th annual regional conference
- 30 **USU Weekend BA degree orientation,**
Eccles Conf. Center, rm 205. 801-750-2075

OCTOBER

- 7-10 **Livestock artificial insemination class,**
9 a.m.-4 p.m.-Call CSI for information
733-9554
- 8 **Videoconference: "Ways to grow,"**
No charge. MST 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. or
PST 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Gooding Extension.
- 11 **Idaho Potato Commission meeting**
Residence Inn, 1041 Lusk, Boise, 1 p.m.
- 11 **USU weekend BA Ag Tech. classes begin.**
- 25-26 **Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Assn.,**
Annual convention. Holiday Inn, Boise.

NOVEMBER

- 8-10 **American Junior Hereford Association,**
Kansas City. 27th annual convention
- 8-12 **American Hereford Association,**
Kansas City. 27th annual convention
- 10-13 **Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation,
Districts, Annual meeting.** Red Lion
Riverside, Boise. \$25 Preregistration by
Oct. 21.



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New products/19

Spud digger eats acres outside Burley



Spray-Air Ltd.'s three-point hitch sprayer can apply chemicals at 150 mph from its nozzles.

BURLEY - Lockwood company officials unveiled the latest in potato harvesting technology this week.

At Ron Hepworth's Circle Farms south of Burley, the Lockwood 8440 multi-row harvester demonstrated its capability to harvest 12 rows of potatoes.

"This is the first machine to dig and load 12 rows at one time in the state of Idaho, to our knowledge," said Weldon Jensen, vice president of marketing for Lockwood Corp.

Lockwood, headquartered in Gering, Neb., has been in the potato-handling equipment and center-pivot irrigation system business for 35 years.

Two windrows dig four rows and dump back onto two undug rows of potatoes.

The 8440 digs those four rows and loads 12 rows.



The Lockwood 8440 multi-row harvester can move across 12 rows of potatoes.

The truck is loaded in four to five minutes with those 12 rows' field.

Hepworth estimates a savings of \$8,000 for this harvest.

Lockwood potato harvesters feature less bruise and gentle handling of the crop for a higher quality potato, according to the company.

The 8440 offers greater potato handling capacity, as well as cleaner loading. Human contact with the potatoes is eliminated.

A qualified operator requires a quick orientation. Operator Wayne Anderson, Circle Farms' partner, says it has the same functions as a two-row windrower. "It's just three times as fast. Decisions need to be made faster."

For more information on the Lockwood 8440 multi-row harvester, contact Lockwood Corporation, PO Box 460, Gering, Nebraska 69341, 308-436-5051 or a local Lockwood dealer.

Air blast plasters plants

EDEN - A blast of air helps Spray-Air sprayers deliver farm chemicals where they're most needed - on the leaves of plants.

Spray-Air Ltd. this week brought its new three-point hitch agricultural sprayer to the Magic Valley.

It boasts a PTO-driven fan that blasts tiny chemical droplets out of its nozzles at 150 mph. The system requires less chemical than conventional sprayers, said Dave Green of Spray-Air Ltd.

The system also works better on grass weeds than other sprayers, Green said. More chemical clings to grass plants because of the small particle size.

Because farmers can cover more ground with a load of chemical, the sprayer has less "down time" for refilling, Green said.

The sprayer is available in several hitch styles and in several different boom lengths. More information, including names of local dealers, is available from Spray-Air Canada, 208-983-2002.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 21, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.
Class Auction - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools - Irons
Advertisement - Sun. Times, Classicals

CLASS AUCTION

SAT. SEPTEMBER 28, 1991
Harold Smith - Household - Junk
Advertisement - September 29

CLASS AUCTION

SAT. SEPTEMBER 28, 1991
Edna Rasmussen - Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Furniture
Advertisement - September 28

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAT. SEPTEMBER 28, 1991
Aurea - Home - Furniture - Furnishings - Hardware
Advertisement - September 28 & 29

MENSHING AUCTION SERVICE

SAT. SEPTEMBER 28, 1991
Marcel & Paulette Garcia - Household - Shop
Equipment - Garden Equipment - Barley
Advertisement - September 28

REX EXTER AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1991
Leo Rice Motor Co. Inc. - Vehicles - Shop & Mechanics - Tooling
Advertisement - September 27

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991
June Yalabrough Estate - Household - Twin Beds
Advertisement - October 2

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

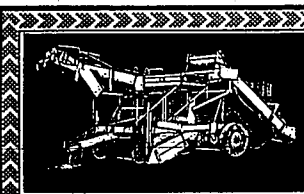
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
Tom Olson - Farm Machinery - Bldg. Advertisements - October 5

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
Billy Koop - Farm Items - Shop Tools - Antiques - Misc. - Corned
Advertisement - September 29 & October 3

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1991
Ann Felt - Household - Bldg. Advertisements - October 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE



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TAG 931	1989	Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$19,500
TAG 903	1987	Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$15,500
TAG 880		Lockwood XL Harvester	\$9,500
TAG 923		Lockwood 4400 Harvester	\$11,500
TAG 913		Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG 928	1990	Alloway 4 Row Beater	\$6,500
w/roller attachment			
TAG 875		Logan Harvester W/Blower	\$9,500
TAG 878	1991	Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower	\$14,500
TAG 874		Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG 926	1988	Lockwood 4500 Harvester W/Blower	\$28,500
TAG 919		Lockwood 2 Row Windrower	\$3,000
TAG 867	1990	Remanufactured 2 Row Windrower	\$14,500
w/Rear Star Table			
TAG 925		Logan 2 Row Windrower	
USED HAY EQUIPMENT			
TAG 915	1989	New Holland 1118 Swather	\$27,500
TAG 884		John Deere 2250 Swather	\$5,200
TAG 885		Hesston 4600 Baler	\$4,500
TAG 000		Massey Ferguson 218 Baler	\$3,000
TAG 901		New Holland Tub Grinder	\$4,000
TAG 906	1990	Hesston Accumulator 4900 Baler	\$6,000



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20/County life

Late summer season brings fear of fires

CLOVER CREEK — This is my favorite time of year, save for one thing. Fire. I think about fire a lot in August and September. Range fires, lightning fires, sparks from the welder and dry-in-the-barn fires.

I've never admitted this before, but every time I leave the ranch, I believe it will not be there when I return. Of course, the land will be there, but the house and our irreplaceable barn and the sheds and shop and hay stacks will be nothing but char on the ground.

I don't know why I fear fire; maybe I'm a product of the city, where fires were small and easily containable and in someone else's neighborhood. Maybe last year's fires near Gooding spooked me, though they never got closer than 10 miles away.



Suzanne Huxhold
County living

Maybe the story my grandmother told me when I was 6 years old about the world ending in flames has stayed with me all these years. Fire is my nightmare.

It's irrational, I know. But this time of year, when lightning hits all around us on every sultry afternoon, I carry my photo album in the car with me, and everywhere I go I keep a vigilant eye to the north, looking for telltale plumes of black smoke at the base of Bennett Hills.

We live surrounded by wilderness, tinder

dry and thick with underbrush. It stretches for miles, with only a dirt road here and there to stem the fire if it comes. The hay stacks are but 100 yards from our wood-shingled house, and the gas tanks are even closer. The smallest storm could mean an end to all we have worked for.

In California, the weather, when there is of it, is of no consequence to most people. Californians don't sit at their windows, watching electrical storms bear down on them like brilliant and exciting but slightly mad sorcerers, wondering if they'll be spared smoky destruction. The storms there are quieter, calmer, with less noise and more rain.

Here, the storms of late summer bring little rain, and five years of drought provide fuel for my imagination. Every lit

cigarette is my enemy, and every rag dropped carelessly in the shop becomes fodder for my fears.

Isolation makes us vulnerable, too. In town, a call to 911 brought firefighters, capable and strong, to us in minutes. Even a fire department in Ferris couldn't make it to our house in less than 20 minutes.

This ranch has been standing for more than a hundred years, protected by sheer rimrock cliffs and three generations of landowners, so I really have nothing to worry about, I suppose. But I'll be glad when winter comes. Then I won't have a single thing to worry about.

Well, we'll be chimney fires.

The author writes her column from her farm home in western Gooding County.

Delicious mixed fruit pie has roots in tougher times

By H. R. Weixel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Out of the Depression days in the Dust Bowl of Kansas came many a "do the best you can with what you have" recipe.

Mildred Chojnacky, 66 of rural Jerome, spent her first 14 years in Morrowville, Kan., including the drought years of the 1930s.

"About all we had was fruit from bushes and trees that hadn't died yet," the Jerome County chef said.

This recipe came from that time and is still in use — it has won Chojnacky awards in many cook-off contests, she said.

So if you want a tasty dessert for that family reunion or community pitch-in supper, try this:

MILDRED'S MIXED FRUIT PIE

- 1 cup gooseberries
- 1 cup pitted pie cherries
- 1 cup diced rhubarb
- 1 cup mulberries (if available, or add 1 cup of any of the above

fruits-need 4 cups of fruit)

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon corn starch
 - 2 teaspoon butter or margarine
- Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Mix 4 cups fruit together, add dry ingredients and butter. Toss carefully to mix.

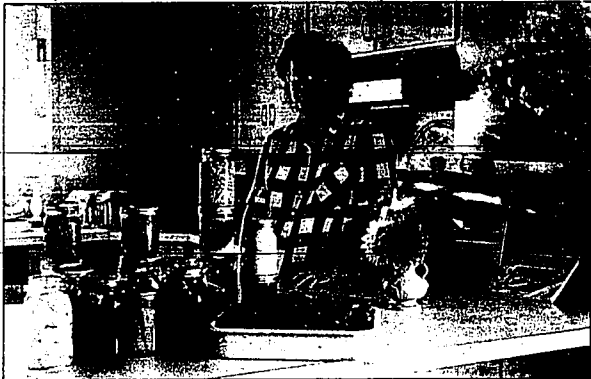
Heat in a heavy kettle on top of stove, or on high in a microwave if you have one, to melt butter. Mix lightly.

Place in pastry-lined, 10-inch pie plate, top with lattice crust or top crust with any other design. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown on top. Cool slightly before topping with ice cream and eating.

Mildred Chojnacky isn't limited to baking pies, she cans fruit and vegetables all year, setting aside the best ones for Twin Falls and Jerome fairs.

Drying fruit and making fruit leather are among her many hobbies, she said.

Cookies, candies, flowers and crocheted items are annual fair exhibits from Mildred Chojnacky.



Mildred Chojnacky cans and bakes with home-grown products

MARK KING/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Take-out chicken not necessarily a healthy meal

Knight-Ridder News Service
and AG Weekly

If your family is watching its fat intake and you thought about picking up take-out chicken once or twice during harvest, to save time, you might not want to do that.

It's not that chicken isn't a healthy dinner choice. But in many cases, you'd be better off with a hamburger that a breast of fried chicken that may contain 15 teaspoons of fat.

When fat — there are five grams in every teaspoon — isn't added to chicken, it's a healthy alternative to red meat. And it's because Americans perceive chicken as healthy that we eat so much of it, says the national broiler council.

Consumption increased from 47 pounds per person in 1980 to 70 pounds last year.

But take-out chicken is another story. Based on the nutritional analyses of chicken served at 10 restaurants, it's almost always the least healthful way to have your chicken.

Despite the sorry state of take-out chicken, Americans love it.

In 1989, the last year for which figures are available, the top 10 chicken chains across the country had sales of almost \$7.4 billion, sales at Kentucky Fried Chicken, according to Restaurants and Institutions magazine, were almost 10 times that of its nearest competitor, Church's Chicken Inc.

"Despite fast-food chicken's low-fat image, it's very high in fat," says Michael

Jacobson, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Science in the Public Interest and author of "The Fast Food Guide" (Workman, \$4.95).

Jacobson, who is working on an update of his 1986 book, says chicken has improved only slightly since then. There are more grilled menu items, fewer chicken restaurants are frying in beef fat, and rotisserie chicken has been introduced in many areas of the country.

"I think the trend is certainly in the direction of not frying," he says.

"Frying adds a lot of fat and calories to chicken. That's the quickest way to ruin chicken. With grilled chicken, you can avoid adding a lot of fat unless you have toppings that are high in mayonnaise or some other kind of fatty condiment."

Jacobson recommends filling up on low-fat offerings such as cole slaw, corn on the cob and other vegetables.

Even rotisserie chicken can be an unhealthy choice. Fat-conscious consumers should ask if the chicken has been marinated in any high-fat marinades before cooking, says Jacobson.

Famie also credits farm-raised Amish poultry for its low-fat success. Because they are raised without growth hormones, he contends, the skin of Amish fowl is visibly thinner and therefore less fatty.

At Kentucky Fried Chicken, where frying is still the name of the game, Richard Detwiler says the company's new Lite 'n Crispy recipe was intended for occasional fried-chicken eaters, who are watching their calories.

Horses/21

Endurance race veteran tells how it's done — successfully

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JACKPOT — About 50 riders are expected to compete today in the Diamondfield Jack Endurance Horse Race.

The 50-mile course is set up in two 15-mile circles and one 20-mile circle outside Jackpot, Nev.

Between high desert hills and rocky flats, the racers will be stopped for veterinary checks to make sure the horses are not overworked or dehydrated.

Novice riders can take just one 15-mile loop to win a T-shirt. The 50-mile riders will compete in different weight classes for cash and riding equipment. An additional award will go to one of the first 10 horses across the finish line that is judged to be in the best condition.

"There's a lot to endurance and competitive riding," says Diamondfield race manager Eleanor Sargent, who has been competing in the sport for about 25 years. "You've almost got to eat, drink and sleep that horse. You've got to understand your horse and know how you're going to ride."

Endurance rides, she said, generally are one-day races of 25 to 100 miles, while competitive rides are usually longer — 100 to 200 miles in two or four days — with the winner determined by the condition and recovery ability of the horse.

Sargent, 49, is a native of Rome, New York, where she trained and rode an Arabian mare that was the 1974 high-point endurance horse on the East Coast.

Since moving to Rupert 13 years ago, Sargent and her husband, Bob, have raised and trained Arabian horses.

For long-distance racing, Sargent said she looks for an athletic horse that has good legs and shoulders. The Arabian breed, she said, has a large lung capacity and has proven itself to be the hardest for distance racing.

Sargent said she has won on mares, geldings and stallions, although she prefers mares because they seem to have more stamina. Stallions, she noted, are strong but they often waste too much energy worrying about their social life.

Also, Sargent said, "You've got to have a good trotting horse. You don't do much loping, or running, on an endurance ride."

Running, she explained, tires a horse more because, with each stride, all the weight lands on one leg. In a steady trot of 15 to 18 miles an hour, the horse lands with two feet on each stride and can maintain the pace much longer.

Sargent takes about three months to condition a horse for a 50-mile race. In the first month, she rides at least five days a week at a walk and trot for one or two hours. To cool a hot horse, she sprays water on its

legs and head, but not on the back because she says the cold is too much of a shock to the kidneys.

As the horse's bones, tendons, muscles, respiratory system and heart gradually get stronger, the daily ride is stepped up to a fast trot for two hours.

When the horse is in a peak condition, a workout twice a week will keep him there, Sargent said.

"It's important to go up and down hills for conditioning," she said. "A lot of these endurance rides are very rugged. They'll send you right straight up hills."

The rider, too, must be in shape for a 50-mile ride. "The horse gets tired if the rider is not in condition. You really have to hold your balance up there and hold on with your knees. If you start slopping around and you're not in the center of gravity, that tires your horse."

Endurance riding is not like pleasure riding, she said, adding, "It's quite a strenuous thing to do. It's kind of hard on your knees after awhile, riding like that."

One nice aspect of this sport compared to showing contests, she said, is that the winner is determined by time or condition statistics, rather than by the unpredictable opinion of a judge.

Also, she said, the scenery is much nicer.

Most riders use lightweight English saddles, and many now use bits that snap onto a halter rather than to a standard headstall so the horse can be tied.

The latest equipment for endurance riders includes tennis shoes with cowboy boot heels. "I was thinking about ordering me some."

Finding the time for daily workouts is not hard if the rider is dedicated, said Sargent, who formerly rode 15 miles a day after working eight hours as a telephone operator. "It's like any sport. It gets in your blood."

The most common mistake Sargent sees is riders pushing their horse beyond the limit to win at any cost.

"They get too competitive instead of stopping and thinking," she said. "They get cocky and they say, 'I'm going to go for it,' but they should know better."

"I always think a lot more about my horse than I do about winning," Sargent said. "It all goes back to knowing your horse, spending a lot of time with him and knowing the ins-and-outs of his ability."



Eleanor Sargent and her Arabian gelding Catalina Joe.



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.

—Mac Brandon, *D.L. Evays Bank*

Best paper I've ever read.

(Columnist Suzanne Huxhold) tells it like it really is, only with a sense of humor added.

—Ray Cooper, *Shoshone*

Keep up the good work Suzanne!

—Debbie Johnstone, *Jerome*

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.

—Barney Carlson, *Boulder, Colo.*

I'm going to cancel all my other farm subscriptions.

—Mike Telford, *Paul*

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—Ralph Maughan, *Rupert*

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VICKERS
WESTERN SADDLERY

POWERS TWIN FALLS

Fair results/23

Fair

Continued from page 22

Flier: Wheats, Spring, Scots, Schroeder, Buhl; 3 Outstanding Sheaves, Minnie Blue Ribbon, Jerald Onhel, Flier; Beet, Sugar, Evers, Ben Farm, Wendell, ChaggetSound (Head), Ken Kniefel, Flier; Cantaloupe, Sibley Gohmes, Buhl; Corn-stalks, Most Ears, Ken Kniefel, Flier; Corn-stalks, Talleh, Ken Kniefel, Flier; Onion, Sumpkin, Any Variety, Ken Kniefel, Flier; Pumpkin, Sound, Any Variety, Ken Alred, Buhl; Potato, No. 1, Any Variety, Ken Alred, Buhl; Eggplant, Buhl; Squash, Sound, Any Variety, Ken Kniefel, Flier; Watermelon

(Stem On), Sibley Gohmes, Buhl; Any Novelty Or Oddity Agricultural Product, No. 1, Any Variety, Twin Falls; M. Any Novelty Or Oddity Agricultural Product, L. Ken Kniefel, Flier.

Bald Alfalfa Hay
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Garden Scarcenows
Ann Kuntzel, Twin Falls;

Miscellaneous
Rita Crawford, Twin Falls;

Junior Gardeners
Beats, Garden, Dry, Pini, Lauraine Ed-

ward, Flier, Id; Beets, Green 10 Bush, Duch Root, Flier; Beets, Table 5, Duch Root, Flier, Id; Cabbage, Red, 2 Head, Jersey, Flier; Cabbage, White 2 Head, Lauraine Edwards, Flier; Celeriac, 2 Dan Rodden, Flier; Carrots, Any Variety, 5, Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Cauliflower, 2 Heads, Lauraine Edwards, Flier; Com.Sweet, 3 Ears, Duch Root, Flier; Cucumbers, Pickling 10, Jeremy Edwards, Flier, Id; Cucumbers, Slicer, 3, Duch Root, Flier; Eggplant, 2, Duch Root, Flier; Gourds, Novelty, 5, Duch Root, Flier; Onions, Any Variety, 5, Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Parsnips, 5, Duch

Root, Flier; Peppers, Any Variety, 3, Lauraine Edwards, Flier; Potatoes, Red, 5, Debra Sullender, Castleford; Potatoes, Russet, 5, Duch Root, Flier; Pumpkins, Field, 2, Duch Root, Flier; Pumpkins, Pie, 2, Austin Alred, Buhl; Rhubarb, 5 Stalks, Duch Root, Flier; Squash, Banana, Green, 2, Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Squash, Butter-nut, 2, Duch Root, Flier; Squash, Hubbard, 2, Duch Root, Flier; Squash, Table-queen/Corn, 2, Duch Root, Flier; Tomatoes, Red, 3, Duch Root, Flier; Turnips, Any Variety, 3, Lauraine Edwards, Flier; Watermelons, 1, Duch Root, Flier.

Cabbage: Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Cantaloupe, Duch Root, Flier; Onion, Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Potato, #1, Duch Root, Flier; Pumpkin, Austin Alred, Buhl; Squash, Adam Langford, Twin Falls; Watermelon, Duch Root, Flier; Any Novelty/Oddity Agr. Product, Duch Root, Flier; Additional Award 6 Entries, Ryan Moore, Wendell; Additional Award 29 Entries, Duch Root, Flier; Additional Award 29 Entries, Lauraine Edwards, Flier; Additional Award 29 Entries, Jeremy Edwards, Flier; Worthy Vegetables 9 Or More, Duch Root, Flier; Special Award Best Decorated Hoop, Duch Root, Flier.

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Found: Gray Terrier puppy, Flier, Sept. 21, Perrine School area. 734-6227.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

HERE I AM: Spontaneous, adventurous, lovable oil-the-wall fun, 6', 195 lb of muscle; blond male with brown-green eyes, looking for single female 20-25 who likes outdoor excitement: Hiking, Canoeing, Moonlight swimming & concerts. Smoker or light drinker OK. I would like to find Miss Right, not Miss Right Now. Interested? Write to: MYM-3553.

I'm a D: white, F, 38, 5'7", blond hair, hazel eyes, like bowling, softball, dancing, & quite evenings watching movies. I do like to ride horses & snow mobile, but does a few years. Looking for someone to do things with, 5'8" & up, non-smoker, social drinker OK, no drugs. Send photo & letter. MYM1197.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Divorced, white male, 48, self employed Twin Falls professional, financially secure, seeking then, very attractive lady. No children. Tired of being lonsest? Try me. I'm only really top 1% first thing in the morning, after that I get better. MYM-4682.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH!

White male, 46, 6'2, 215 lb, fairly good looking with good job & nice home. seeks lady 45 to 55 with nice figure and some un-used passion along with a abundance of personality to share quiet times, sailing out, movies and good conversation. MYM-2509.

meet your match

In The AG WEEKLY Classifieds.

Send your ad to: Classified Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-0931. Send your ad to: Classified Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-0931.

Send your ad to: Classified Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female); M (Male); B (Single); D (Divorced); T (Tender Loving Care).

Attractive, financially independent, uncommitted widow would like to meet gentleman, 70+, object companionship, travel, sharp opinions. If he, lets do it. Would like to join the snowbirds. Can supply living quarters in south California for winter. MYM85477.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Lonely male, 37, seeks lonely woman, 50+ for immediate discrete, long term intimacy. Dressing, hair, fingernails proffered. Please be sincere. I'm waiting for you... Privacy assured. Photo and phone for immediate response. You won't be sorry. MYM391.

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, reading, etc. I will answer all R's. responds. MYM19780.

This year was my best! Use Classified 733-0931.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 54th ANNIVERSARY Jim & Martha Sullivan

Wishing you a great day and many returns.

Love, Your family & friends.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL BASQUE DINNER
Sept. 28, 1991, St. Charles Catholic Church Parial Hall, Halley. The dinner is served from 5pm to 9:00pm. Traditional menu of roast lamb, spanish rice, basque beans, potato salad, basque hen, homemade bread & pie. "All you can eat". The dinner will include the Oriskany Basque dancer from Boise.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED - 733-0931 • MISCELLANEOUS - 734-6229

844 820-0000 • 844 820-0000

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

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

109-609

109. SERVICES

Farmstead & house siting services. Retired rancher, would sit anywhere on pasture or hook your tools while you are in Arizona this winter. Call 423-4568.

MOBILE MECHANIC. A take of what it might cost to take your car to shop? Call me, I'll pair anything. Great rates for repairs. Call 734-7497.

Painting, interior & exterior; roof coating & repair; driveway topcoating. 734-7493.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

PORTABLE STAGE for dancers or entertainers. 12x12'. Disassembles in 10-15 min. Easy to transport. Call Corby Cole at 734-7440 or 733-5026.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care. 10 year old experience with references. Non-smoker, nutritious meals, infant car come. Call 423-6102.

Daybiting in my home. 6-8 wks. daily, drop-in. Call 423-5662, ext. 500, m.v.s.p. 523-0562.

Quality child care in my home. 2-3 children. Call 733-4748.



EMPLOYMENT

200

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

GROCERY MANAGER Management positions available with a M & W Market in Wendell. Must be highly motivated, grocery experience required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to 955 W Boiling, Boise, Idaho 83705, or call 444-8568.

203 AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for food harvest. Apply in person, 1061 Blue Lakes Rd. Call 423-2223, ext. 2223.

Wanted: Experienced weather operator. Call 342-7146.

Wanted: Experienced about haul truck drivers. Call 342-7148.

204 CHILD CARE

Child care in our home 7:30-3:30. Non-smoker. Background check. 15th St 5098.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Adult residential care home. Caretakers needed, all shifts, experience not necessary. 18 yr or older. Call 423-8854.

Personable full or part-time dental assistant with training and experience. Friendly office, salary according to skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 8911, The Times-News, Call 734-5449, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLEICAL

Bookkeeper with business machines & computer experience. Please send resume to: PO Box 56, Jerome, ID 83338.

Office work, 20 hours per week, light bookkeeping. (General clerical duties, 10 hrs/week). Call P.O. Box 2800, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2800.

212 TRADE

Experienced drivers needed. Apply at MCM Trucking, 2000 N. 2nd St., 253-2725.

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking. Apply at MCM Trucking, 2000 N. 2nd St., 253-2725.

Experienced service plumber needed, wage depends on experience. Please call 734-8778.

Unions Japanese okidachi. 13 months and up with 2 years exp. Ketchum - Sun Valley area. Call 423-5662, ext. 500, m.v.s.p. 523-0562.

Wanted: Diesel mechanic with welding operation for a private shop. 324-3008 or 324-7330 evenings.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Advertising agency seeks models & actors of all ages. Send 8x10 photo & resume to: P.O. Box 259, Washington St., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-1680.

Attention long haul drivers: Local company needs experienced drivers for applications. Must be 23 yrs old, have clean driving record & OTR experience. Call Dan Hahn, 324-5053.

Experienced glass installer for residential work. Call 733-8688 for details.

Kitchen odd/dishwasher, must be 55 or older. Income eligible. Gooding Senior Center 524-5504.

Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 18 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

Super 8 motel now accepting applications for part-time clock clerk on night shift. Applicants must be able to work with minimal supervision. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Job duties include some light housekeeping, maintaining cash register & operating a PBX. Please apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. *****

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

If you live by one of these street and would like to do this, call The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 202.

ROUTE 202

BLOCK STREET 200-700
2nd Ave N
200-300 4th St N
100-200 5th St N
100-100 7th St N

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Resumes: 510-736-1897



FINANCIAL

304 INVESTMENTS

Maytag laundry mat equipment, 36 washers, 36 dryers. Includes tables, chairs, etc. Like new. List lease, must sell. Write to P.O. Box 15095, Boise, Idaho 83711.



INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Hooked on Program. Books, tapes & flash cards. \$125. 324-5668 after 6pm.



REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/pool, stone. Heat pump. Covered patio, two-car garage. Northeast location. \$79,900. Call 733-4216.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath Indian Trails Subdivision. Community pool and OJ school. 735-9915 ext. 5.

BY OWNER NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, permanent foundation, doped lot, land/home package. \$51,700. 734-8602.

GET OUT OF TOWN! Nice 2 story farmhouse on 7 acres, workshop & sheds, come look. 324-1154.

HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, permanent foundation, doped lot. \$44,000. 857-6402.

Next 2 bdrm, aluminum siding, sprinkler system, etc. 289 DuBois Ave. Call 734-1903 ext. 5.

NE LOCATION: 419 acre, in Stiville area, unique design, 3100 sq. ft. - partial barn, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dining, office, lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, pole barn. \$215,000. Call 733-8807.

Pallo home under construction, 3 bdrm, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, double garage, new SS. \$77,000. 325-6927.

503 BUILT-UPPER HOMES

AWESOME! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, woodwork, dock, garage & carport, fenced yard, hardwood floors, new carpet, a window coverings, etc. Air clean, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools. \$87,500. Call 543-3900 or 543-8922.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

John's Sharpening Service - Industrial 1076. Call 326-4462 or 744-3050.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Newer Gooding home, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rodwood deck, double lot. 617 Fine St. Call 934-4976 for showing.

506 JEROME HOMES

Formal dining room & sun room, 2 bdrm, 1500 sq ft, upstairs, 1/3 basement. 5010 1st St N, 1 1/2 baths. \$69,000. 324-7421.

Nice older 4 bdrm, 2 bath, good neighborhood. \$69K. 326-1154 or 688-9811.

TOTALLY REMODELED! 2 bdrm, full basement. Excellent location. Owner will carry with \$5000 down for right person. \$96,900. 324-2834.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

3 bdrm, family room, wood stove, low cost gas heat & storage shed. On cul-de-sac. 424-1123 after 6pm.

Exclusive Executive style, 3-bdrm home on acreage. Call 429-4034.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdrm home, heat w/ oil or wood stove, fenced yard, garden esp, 1 car garage, clean exterior. Call 886-2707.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

640 acres aspen brush country, 1600 ft. elevation. Also 640 acres of dry pasture. Call 825-5617.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

WANTED: 60 to 100 acre farm with full water, barn, built area. Prior farm with house. 423-5087.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

1980 Bonbridge: 20 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acre with buildings, earth stone and appliances, very nice. Call 324-2633 or 324-2635.

Excellent horses or cattle sell on 5 acres with newly remodeled 4 bdrm home. \$77,500. 326-4206.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Business property for rent or purchase in Burley. Drive-in restaurant and apartment shop, fully equipped, excellent location, available immediately, reasonable terms. Send request to: Steve Bobak, c/o Times News, PO Box 8303, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale. Must see to appreciate! 587-3202 or 653-2431.

Charter membership in RV park at Bulloch City, AZ. A lifetime of Coast to Coast. \$4,495 or best offer. Call 1-654-2561.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 55: 1980 Tamarack, 2 bedroom, very good condition. All electric, appliances, & furniture. Call 764-2564 Fairfield.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1980 Governor, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, fireplace, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 934-8392.

\$22,000 like new, 14x70 1980 Kilt mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances included, located near Jerome Golf Course, may be moved. 734-6493.

Mobile home to be moved: 14 x 56, new 1987, low-incl. w/ 1/2 yr, 1 person, awning included, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 837-6163.

601 FURNISHED HOMES

SNOWBIRDS Available October through April: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appointed, Colorado River waterfront homes near Lake Heavens City, AZ. \$580 per month plus utilities. Leave message at 219-4900-5505.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

14 miles E of Jerome: Small 2 bdrm, just remodeled. 2 bedrooms, \$250 a day. Call 324-2634 after 5pm.

1 bdrm, 1 bath remodeled home on 2 acres & corral, 10 miles from Tr, \$500 per mo. 734-6245.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

14 miles E of Jerome: Small 2 bdrm, just remodeled. 2 bedrooms, \$250 a day. Call 324-2634 after 5pm.

Patato storage for rent, forced air, fire conditioned: 150,000 - 170,000 capacity. 426-5444 or 678-5810.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse. Extra built up storage. 734-5881.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE

Windscreens replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. Call The Window Waker, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copies, any size, lat service, low rates. Call 734-7526.

John's Sharpening Service - Industrial 1076. Call 326-4462 or 744-3050.

AWESOME!

4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, woodwork, dock, garage & carport, fenced yard, hardwood floors, new carpet, a window coverings, etc. Air clean, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools. \$87,500. Call 543-3900 or 543-8922.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jeff 733-7010.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WALLS & CEILING'S maoe new. Paper or rock, 20 yrs. expor. Call Tom 328-4559.

LANDSCAPING

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3022.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & Interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Woggoner, 354-4271.

REMODELING

Quality building contractor, new, remodel, repair, all phases, insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 733-8860 or 420-1233 (mob).

SPRAYING SERVICES

Lewis Custom Spraying. Free estimates. Lewin & snail partners. 324-7424.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in Jerome. \$200 mo. plus security dep. Call 324-7336.

Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, \$445/mo., 1st flst, dop., 1 yr. lease, no petis. Call 734-7605 evenings.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt, 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, O.V., no pets. \$375, mo. 1st. v. low. 734-2500.

Attractive 2 bdrm duplex, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, no pets, no smoking. \$220/mo. 733-0707.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

1 rm w/ bath & private entrance. No kitchen. \$155 mo. incl. utilities. 733-6767.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Jerome mobile home, 324-3527. Also, Evergreen/mo. Kitchentown in Burley.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

28 x 38' building for rent in Gooding. Carpeted & retiled. \$250 a month. Contact Bob at 424-4659.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse. Extra built up storage. 734-5881.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

609-710

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Small business type warehouse, 45x40, with office space, overhead door. See 1st on Morrison St. W. Addison, 733-6917.

Warehouse: approx 4500 sq. ft., 2 large overhead doors, available for shop, storage, or sales. Call 733-5139.

Warehouse for lease or sale: 1800 & 2000 on S. Call Kimberly Road, 733-8807.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Double 10 Harringtons that will hold 500-600 cows & nice 5 bdrm home, price negotiable. Call 536-2891.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Flat pasture for light cows, close to town. Call 734-2747.

613 WANT TO RENT

3 bdrm, 2 bath home for family use. Moving into new area approx. November 1st. Price negotiable. Call 733-2900 or Dave.

Affordable 3 bdrm house by 1010. Profer Fior schools. Call 326-4920.

Want to rent: 80-160 acre farm in Buhl area for sugar beets. Have references, equipment and financing. Call 543-4139 evenings.



702 CATTLE

4 A1 breeding age Holstein bulls, from 25,000 lbs plus dames. MI-Way Holsteins, Call 326-4275 even.

Breeding age Jersey bull has ET brother at Landmark, \$600. Call 543-4934.

Calves from Holstein bulls & heifers. Call 524-4274.

Day old colostrum fed bull calves for sale. 536-2169.

Double 10 Harringtons that will hold 500-600 cows & nice 5 bdrm home, price negotiable. Call 536-2891.

Want to rent: Corrales in Jerome for the winter. Call 324-2105, leave message.

Wanted heifers & bulls. 543-6080 or 733-4076.

Yearling black Angus bulls, registered. Call 825-5135. Mind-cool, Eden.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Now Powder River squozer chute, \$1,100. 543-8475.

Winpower PTO driven generator. Call 326-4575 odd.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Crain Shoppers, 326-4242.

CORN CRIPPING: scales, 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Custom bean threshing, C.B. Hoy-contracts or commercial beans, 425-1656.

CUSTOM THRESHING: 2 machines, trucks avail. Call Alan Kimble 545-4422.

Livestock Transport, Ross Gines, 324-5165

705 FARM MACHINERY

1978 International Leadstar 1800, 345 gal V-8, 38,000 rpm, Hendrickson suspension, 5 speed with 4 speed auxiliary, PS, 18 combination front end with Harsch bolt & Shirohok 3 row top, excellent condition. Call 733-5200, 123-1411.

3 row Opel boer digger - cart, \$1250 733-1818.

808 Farmhand bob harvester, 1800 loader, Eves 324-5174.

Advise where you'll find ready buyers - is classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

Bale wagons for sale, 1-1032 pull type, 2-1048's, 423-4222 or 423-4552.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paul, ID # 438-5420

Ford tractor 50hp diesel, 8 spd, stand trans, 13,643lb tires. Fordson Major, and cond \$3500. 837-6346

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for large tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Crain at 733-0689.

John Deere 770 combine, 1 owner, low hours, used only in grain & alfalfa seed. Call 733-5352.

Like new Ag bag silage bagger, must sell. Call 1-825-5352.

Manney Ferguson 35 gal tractor! Good tires, \$2750. Call 536-2422.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Sprinter pipe trailer, \$375. Call 934-4518.

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

Woods, Idaho 536-5653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1976 Logan potato harrow - or \$1200

1978 Logan potato windrower, best offer.
Call Gary 637-6313

82 TW20 Ford tractor, exc. cond, 4 roll side dresser, 423-4830 or 423-5002.

Want to rent: Corrales in Jerome for the winter. Call 324-2105, leave message.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

12 acres corn for silage, S.E. of Filor. Call 326-5086.

705 FARM MACHINERY

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1 & 2 crop hay, \$65 per ton, approx. 70 tons. 733-1710

1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale. 733-6175 & 300m.

1st cutting hay, 45 ton, no rain. \$70 ton. 543-4616 oves or leave message.

Hay for sale, \$3 per ball or \$22.50 per ton. 734-5629.

Sweet corn for silage, 21 acres, 2 miles W. of Filor. Call 326-5469.

Top quality Lake Lake, Idaho hay, 1st cutting, 2 strip, 3 string & ton bales. Call 800-223-7153.

710 HORSES

13 yr old AQHA registered Blocky grey mare, \$950 firm. Call 324-3340.

14 year old horse, excellent handle, used in mountains all summer, good with cattle, \$1000. Call 326-4588 evenings.

2 yr old big mules, for work or pack. Have been ridden. Call 487-2125.

1-5 yr old Buckskin gelding, Zan Part Bar & wo Eyed Jack breeding, \$2000. Call 733-0424.

705 FARM MACHINERY

FIAT 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., ROPS, 4WD,
15 Fwd.-3 Rev. High Plat. **\$23,500**
List \$40,000
For Cab, Air, Radio, 4WD, List \$46,000
Add 365 H.D. Loader for \$4500 **\$31,000**
- FIAT 130-90 DT** 107 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$37,900**
Radio. List \$55,000
- FIAT 160-90 DT** 141 h.p. 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$46,500**
Radio. List \$66,000
- FIAT 180-90 DT** 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$52,000**
Radio. List \$75,000

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

(4) 1980-81 INTERNATIONAL MODEL F-1954 TANDEM'S, PRICED TO \$16,500 TO \$17,500

Various specifications, All have long wheelbase & field ready

1978 INTERNATIONAL F4300 TANDEM
Cummins Big CAM 400, Jake Brake, 13-speed, Power steering, 200 wheel base...
61921 cc diesel engine, 11.24 5 radial tires, Bud wheels..... **\$14,950**

1977 FORD LNT 9000
12,000 lb front axle, 38,000 lb rear axle, 31.25 14.5 radial tires, 1000/22 radials on cast wheels..... **\$12,500**

1985 INTERNATIONAL MODEL F-2375
L10 270 HP Cummins RT-11009, 9-speed, 12,000 lb front axle, 38,000 lb rear axle, Power steering, Air, Slide 5th wheel, Tractor package, Recent engine work, 11.24 5 radial tires, Bud wheels..... **\$19,950**

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1310 Kimberly Rd. • 734-9110
Bob Lancaster • Bill Pasley

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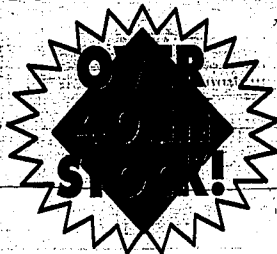
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734-6250 • Toll Free 1-800-464-2474

SPECIAL BUYS ON '92 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUPS

BUILT BY MITSUBISHI - IMPORTED FOR DODGE



**Choose From
D-50 2WD or
Power Ram 4WD**



1992 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

Stock #1-11.5 speed.

WAS \$11,282

Latham Discount - **\$2,694**

**NOW
ONLY**

\$8588 or \$49 down \$169 mo.



*Sale Price \$8,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.

Stock #1-105.5 speed.

WAS \$13,993

Latham Discount - **\$3,105**

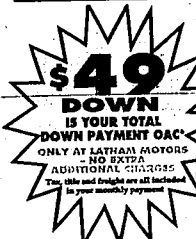
**NOW
ONLY**

\$10888 or \$49 down \$219 mo.



*Sale Price \$10,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.



LATHAM

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