

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 278

Saturday, October 5, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and a little warmer with light winds. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows tonight near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No handicap

Rupert's Peggy Barson says from the time she was a child she knew she wasn't going to let her lack of hearing get or down or hold her back.

Page A4

Plenty of jobs

The Magic Valley's labor market continued to be stable in September, creating enough new positions to meet the demands of job-hunters moving into the area.

Page A4

Wants BSU alum

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus won't say whether he'll reappoint Twin Falls' Gary Fay to the State Board of Education next March, but he says the next opening should be filled by a Boise State University graduate.

Page A4

Sports

Tomahawk chop

The Atlanta Braves opened their final series of the baseball season with a 5-2 win over Houston.

Page B1

Snowfall

The Golden Eagles shoveled Snow a three-game volleyball sweep at College of Southern Idaho.

Page B1

Raging Bulls

Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan and Horace Grant made up — sort of — in a private meeting.

Page B3

Nation/World

Rubber checks and perks

With scores of congressmen admitting writing rubber checks at the private House bank, that privilege and other perquisites are coming under fire — some of it from within Congress.

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Yugoslav war rages

Yugoslav federal forces continued their bombardment of ket cities in Croatia as fighting in that nation rages on.

Page A9

Idaho/West

Parents of Martians

Former astronaut Harrison Schmitt tells Idaho teachers they are educating the parents of the first Martians.

Page A11

No more experiments

Two cold fusion researchers say they will conduct no more experiments in Utah without financial support.

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Coming Sunday

Buy Idaho

The Buy Idaho movement is revving up throughout the Gem State, but with an interdependent global economy there are doubts about how effective it is.

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Gem inspector defense against waste loads

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The Associated Press

BOISE — State Police transportation inspectors formed the last line of defense on Friday against the first of over 200 truck shipments of high-level radioactive waste into Idaho.

That was the situation after the state failed to secure a court order blocking the shipments from Colorado.

"There are plans for a thorough inspection of any vehicle and any cask that comes this way," Scott Peyton, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said.

Kerry Cooke of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho group opposed to radioactive waste storage in Idaho, said environmentalists in Colorado reported the first truckload left Public Service Co. of Colorado's decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor site near Denver early Friday afternoon and could reach Idaho sometime Saturday.

Officials involved in shipping the material, destined for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, are prohibited by federal law from disclosing information on its status. The truck is being tracked by a

satellite system to help assure safety.

Administration officials also said the governor has under review an executive order that could impose more stringent inspections standards on radioactive cargo as early as next week.

"Idaho will leave no stone unturned in our effort to prevent the Department of Energy from turning the world's leading nuclear research laboratory into a radioactive garbage dump," Andrus said in a statement.

Fearing shipments were imminent, the

Please see WASTE/A2

Bush slaps freeze on Haiti assets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday he hopes the military coup in Haiti can be reversed "without any kind of force" but reserved the option of joining a multinational operation if one is created to restore democracy. He is invoking his powers to declare a national emergency. Bush signed an executive order immediately freezing all Haitian government property — including bank deposits — in the United States.

"We are committed to democracy in Haiti," Bush told a news conference after meeting with deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Bush, bristling at criticism from Democrats, also defended his decision to veto a \$6.4 billion bill to extend unemployment benefits and a separate measure to guarantee workers unpaid leave.

"Thank God this recession hasn't been as deep as the previous recession, but when people are still hurting I want to do what I can to help," Bush said. "But it doesn't help to simply add more to an already intolerable deficit."

Bush pledged support for a more modest Republican jobless-benefits bill to extend assistance for 10 weeks. "If Congress gives me that bill, I'll sign it immediately," he said.

On Haiti, Bush said the United States would be reluctant to act on its own with military force "except if American citizens' lives are in any way threatened. There are an estimated 15,000 U.S. citizens there."

Asked about U.S. participation in multinational force, Bush said, "I think we've got to wait and see."

"He said he hoped the coup could be reversed through diplomatic efforts led by the Organization of American States, which sent a mission to Haiti on Friday."

"I would like to see it succeed without having to use force — or having to put together such a (multinational) force, saying nothing of use it," Bush said.

Oktober dancer



Six-year-old Kelsey Carnoy chats with band leader Larry Christensen after she won the bird dance contest during Oktoberfest merriment in downtown Twin Falls Friday. Festivities will continue today with entertainment and food being offered along Main Avenue until 4 p.m.

State official says Hansen's drinking water contaminated

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Hansen residents were being told Friday night to boil their water before drinking or cooking with it.

Routine tests revealed high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, which indicates the city water could be contaminated, said Chris Lavelle, water quality compliance officer for the state's Department of Environmental Quality.

Drinking the water without disinfecting it could cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea and other symptoms.

The bacteria isn't the problem; it's where the bacteria comes from, Lavelle said.

Fecal coliform bacteria comes from human or animal waste that has gotten into the city's water system, he said.

"It's like, if we find Cheyvs out there, there's a good chance there's Fords out there too," Lavelle said.

To make the water safe to drink, residents should either boil all water used for consumption for at least five minutes, or add two drops of bleach per quart and let the water sit for 30 minutes before using it, or find another water source.

Officials were adding chlorine to the water and flushing water lines to clean out the system Friday night, according to a statement from Hansen's water system operator, Operations Management, Inc.

If two days of tests show no significant bacteria levels, the warnings will be canceled, the statement said.

The pollution could have come from any number of sources, Lavelle added.

A plumbing problem or a broken sewer pipe could be the cause.

"It could even be a cat that crawled up in the city reservoir tower," Lavelle said. "It's just hard to say."

Auger Falls project moves closer with sale

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Auger Falls hydroelectric project took a big step forward Friday when two Snake River Canyon landowners withdrew their objections to the plan after agreeing to sell their property to the developer.

Attorney Jim Jones, representing Bill Mason and Joe Shelton, sent a letter Friday to the Twin Falls County Commission saying Mason and Shelton wouldn't appeal a conditional-use permit for Cogeneration Inc. because they were selling their 20 acres to the Twin Falls-based hydro development firm.

The final decision on whether to issue the conditional-use permit will be made by the county commissioners, who had scheduled a public hearing on the appeal for later this month. But since the appeal has been withdrawn, it's unlikely the hearing will take place.

That probably means only an Army Corps of Engineers permit stands in the way of the project, which would generate 43.6 megawatts of electricity by diverting water from the Snake River at a point just below the Jerome County Club and release it back into the river farther downstream.

Opponents of the project say the complex's diversion wing would be visible from the Perrine Bridge.

Please see AUGER/A2

Iraq testing missiles as part of nuclear program

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Iraq has been testing a nuclear missile launching system and employed about 5,000 Iraqis in its atomic weapons program, U.N. inspectors who were detained in Baghdad last week said Friday.

The U.N. special commission in charge of finding and eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction called for a ban on Baghdad's nuclear power program, so it cannot serve as a cover for weapons research.

The commission asked the Security

Council to continue close inspections of Iraq for an "indeterminate length" of time, commission spokesman Johan Molander said on Thursday.

In Vienna, David Kay, leader of the inspection team that was detained for more than four days by the Iraqis, told reporters the team found evidence the Iraqis were not only working on a detonation system for nuclear weapons, but were in the testing phase of a surface-to-surface missile that would serve as the delivery system.

"I am impressed by the comprehensiveness of the design approach and solutions that they had arrived at," said

Kay, speaking at the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The documents showed "a test of the missile itself," he said. "It was beyond the physical stage." But he said he had seen no physical evidence of missile testing to back up the documents.

The team submitted its preliminary report to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Thursday.

The report said foreign experts gave Iraqis on-site training for their nuclear program, a senior U.N. official said Friday in New York.

The report also said the Iraqis were working on an "implosion device" which requires more sophisticated electronics and computer expertise than a simpler Hiroshima-type atomic bomb.

The bomb requires less enriched uranium than other devices and would be compact enough to be loaded on a missile warhead.

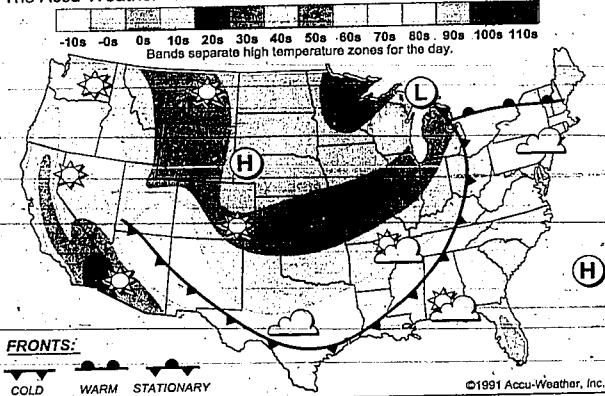
The Security Council is monitoring Iraqi compliance with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire resolution, which orders Baghdad to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and stop building or acquiring new ones.

Please see IRAQ/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 5.



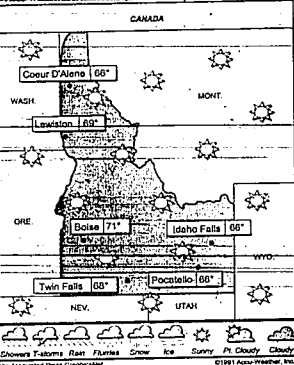
FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	48	
Atlanta	82	61	
Boston	77	62	
Chicago	61	53.188	
Dallas	91	71	
Denver	49	46.1.18	
Des Moines	65	57.3	
Detroit	68	57	
Honolulu	89	77	
Houston	91	64	
Indianapolis	62	55.17	
Kansas City	64	55	
Las Vegas	94	65	
Los Angeles	61	54	
Memphis	84	68	
Miami Beach	88	79	
Minneapolis	55	49.1.68	
Minneapolis	56	38	
New Orleans	90	70	
Okahoma City	74	59	
Omaha	65	47	
Phoenix	101	74	
Pittsburgh	82	58	
Portland, Me.	74	49	
Portland, Ore.	68	48	
Reno	87	42	
St. Louis	85	68	
Salt Lake City	64	41	
San Francisco	72	56	
Seattle	71	48	
Spokane	63	34	
Washington	85	63	

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	53	
Last year	81	41	
Normal	73	38	

Sunset today 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m.
Lunar phases: Nov. Oct. 7.
first quarter Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	31	
Burley	85	35	
Hagerman	64	23	
Idaho Falls	67	26	
Lewiston	67	37	
McCall	m	m	
Pocatello	60	23	
Shoshone	64	23	
Sun Valley	56	22	

Weather summary

Skies were clear over Idaho on Friday, winds were higher and temperatures cooler. Sub-freezing levels of early morning were followed by afternoon readings about 10 degrees cooler than Thursday. Light winds made the sunshine feel warm, however. A hard freeze was anticipated for this morning and low marks near 30 degrees in the valleys tonight are expected to bring another frost. Readings in higher elevations will be near 20 degrees or below. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 73 degrees at Orofino and Hagerman. Stanley and Dixie reported the coldest at 12 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs and Burrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Thunderstorms precede chilly air across central states

Stormy weather bringing heavy rain ranged along a cold front crossing the central part of the nation Friday, and chilly air pressed southward behind the front. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from central Iowa and northeastern Kansas to southwestern Lower Michigan, northwestern Indiana, and northern and central Illinois. Lighter showers tilted to the same front were scattered from southern Indiana to western New York state. Showers forming in the cold air behind the front were scattered from southern Minnesota across Nebraska into Colorado, with snow falling in Colorado. A few rain and snow showers developed over Montana and North Dakota. Late Thursday, the weather system produced light snow over parts of Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado, with up to 5 inches of snow in the Black Hills of western South Dakota. Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT included 1.98 inches at Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1.87 at Lamoni, Iowa; 1.23 at Quincy, Ill.; 1.07 at Ely, Mich., and 1.01 at Toledo, Ohio.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Sunday sunny days and fair at night. A little warmer. Variable winds 5-10 mph today. Highs 65 to 70 today and the lower 70s on Sunday. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight clear. Lows upper teens to the mid-20s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday - Sunny and warm Monday. Partly cloudy and cooling Tuesday and Wednesday. Breezy Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Monday and Tuesday and in the mid-60s to lower 70s Wednesday. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and Sunday sunny days and clear at night. Warmer days especially Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs today in the upper 60s and Sunday in the lower 70s. Elk County - Sunny today. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs today in the 70s to mid-80s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to near 40 west. Highs Sunday in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 4.15 at Peoria, Ill., and 1.02 at Moline, Ill. Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Florida to southern Louisiana. Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s from southern and eastern Texas to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast, with readings above 90 in Texas and Florida. But north of the cold front, temperatures were only in the 40s and lower 50s from the central and northern high Plains to the upper Great Lakes, with readings in the 30s reported in North Dakota. There was a sharp contrast in temperatures across the cold front curving through Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. At the same time it was 84 at St. Louis, Mo., Chicago was reporting rain and a temperature of 56. And while middle temperatures were only in the 40s, and 50s in the northern Rockies, readings were already in the 80s and 90s in the deserts of the Southwest, including 104 at Palm Springs, Calif. Early Friday, lows dipped below 40 in the Great Basin, the Rocky Mountains, and parts of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported a low of 14.

OAS team to meet coup leader again

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Diplomats from the United States and eight other nations met with Haiti's military chief Friday and pressed him to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. After a two-hour meeting at the airport with Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the officials flew to Jamaica but were to return Saturday. Asked if they had made progress in convincing Cedras to reinstate Aristide, Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella said, "Enough to return tomorrow." Port-au-Prince, the capital, remained tense, with most shops and businesses closed for the fifth day since the coup. Armed forces continued to patrol the streets, but their presence appeared reduced from previous days. After continuous radio reports of clashes between security forces and Aristide supporters, and a mounting death toll that Aristide said had reached about 800, the army banned radio and TV broadcasts "inciting to violence." Soldiers ransacked Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station which the day before had reported a massacre, according to Jean Dominique, director of independent Radio Haiti Inter.

Gates ends testimony with appeal for job

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates concluded three weeks of turbulent confirmation hearings Friday with an appeal that the Senate confirm him to head the agency. He promised that as CIA director he would be truthful about secret operations and open to opposing views. Gates got an upbeat sendoff from an upbeat Senate Intelligence Committee's Democratic chairman, David Boren of Oklahoma, who has spoken supportively of the nominee since the start though saying he has not made up his mind how he will vote. Boren declared himself "the best witness" on behalf of the nominee in an important area. Gates' cooperation with the panel in repairing the damage inflicted on trust between the CIA and Congress by the Iran-Contra affair. "There was no single person in the intelligence community, without exception," who tried harder to level with Congress on that and other issues, Boren said. Other Democrats have expressed increasing skepticism about Gates this week as former colleagues of the analyst accused him of slanting intelligence to suit anti-Soviet policy goals. The committee will vote after members return from recess Oct. 18. Gates said he would undertake "massive" changes in the intelligence community but would give his employees a chance to be heard. Such changes "cannot be imposed in isolation and bloodlessly from above," he told the committee. The nominee ended the hearings on the same note he began them — with an admission of shortcomings that found a responsive chord among panel members. "I hope that this committee and the whole Senate will see to return me to work again to which I love and to which I dedicated my life," Gates said.



Gates

Waste

Continued from A1
state sought a restraining order from 7th District Judge Grant Young in Rexburg Friday morning. The state maintained that before any of the waste could be stored at INEL, the facility would have to obtain state jurisdiction to the Department of Energy, which operates INEL, has claimed no permit is required. But before Young could consider the state's petition, the Justice Department filed a notice to remove the case from state jurisdiction to the federal court in Boise. The state has lost two previous attempts in federal court to stop the shipment of as much as 300 tons of high-level waste. The administration decided late Friday to challenge the federal government's attempt to supersede state jurisdiction of the case. But a court hearing on that issue was not scheduled until next week. The attorney general on Friday also asked all 29 judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review the Sept. 20 decision of a three-judge appellate panel rejecting the last of the state's attempts to stop the shipments under federal law.

Andrus, who focused national attention on nuclear waste disposal in 1988 when he unilaterally banned further storage at INEL of low-level waste generated outside Idaho, has been fighting to keep the high-level waste out of the state since the Energy Department and the utility first tried to start shipments last February. "Once again, the federal government is running roughshod over a western state's rights," the governor said. He accused the Bush administration of taking advantage of sparsely populated Idaho to temporarily handle nuclear waste instead of making the hard decisions required to develop a permanent dump. State Police Capt. Dave Rich, who heads the motor carrier safety assistance program, said trucks from Fort St. Vrain will not be singled out for more stringent scrutiny than any other trucker with a radioactive cargo. Rich said inspectors would not invoke their new federal authority to conduct random drug tests of commercial drivers. Inspections of radioactive cargo transports take about three times longer than other commercial inspections. Andrus has said the inspectors will require trucks with any high-level waste destined for INEL to comply with the strict letter of the law before being allowed to proceed beyond the Inland Port of Entry. On two previous runs by Chem-Nuclear-of-Columbia, S.C., the contractor hired by the utility to move the waste, both trucks were turned back at Inkom for failing the inspection. One had a loose brake information "missing from its shipping papers while the other had a light out in the glove compartment and pages missing from its manifest. "There were some very minor things that they found," Public Service Co. spokeswoman Kim DeVigil said. "We obviously are working to make sure that nothing can possibly stop the inspection from going well." Rich said that last month the first truckload of radioactive material moving through Idaho to the Oregon coast was stopped at the border for failing the inspection. Only after they had deficiencies corrected were they allowed to proceed, he said.

Auger

Continued from A1
although developers dispute that contention. Bill Block, the project engineer, could not be reached for comment Friday. On Sept. 12, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the permit. The developers must leave a minimum flow ranging from 350 cubic feet per second to 1,200 cfs, depending upon the time of year. The average flow in that part of the river is just over 3,000 cfs, according to the U.S. Geological

Survey. "We've been dealing with this project since the early '80s," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor for the state's Division of Environmental Quality. "Had the project come within the last year, we would have looked at it differently." Cogeneration first submitted its preliminary permit application to FERC in 1981, and the Idaho Water Resources Board granted an exemption from the protected status applied to such projects on the Middle Snake since 1988.

Iraq

Continued from A1
Although Iraq pledged to the United Nations that it had no nuclear weapons program, inspectors from the U.N.'s special commission and the IAEA have found proof of one. The special commission is recommending that Iraq be barred from all nuclear activity except work with isotopes for medical treatment, industrial uses and geological and environmental research. Such work couldn't be diverted to weapons research. Key toll reporters that based on the approximately 50,000 pages of documents his team studied, the major obstacle between Iraq and nuclear weapons production appeared to be sufficient enriched uranium, necessary to make nuclear bombs. He said there was no indication that Iraq was pursuing a type of uranium enrichment commonly called the "nozzle" method. It involves separating lighter isotopes used in nuclear explosives by forcing uranium gas through a jet. However, the Iraqis are known to have been working on three other methods for uranium enrichment, he said. U.N. teams have found 1,250 pieces of equipment used in the

centrifuge method of enriching uranium, IAEA spokesman David Kyd said. They were buried in the sand in various places, he said. Kyd said about 5,000 people, including advanced Iraqi scientists and engineers, worked on the nuclear weapons program.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 2, 15, 21, 26 (two, fifteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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Briefly

Another Demo supports Thomas

WASHINGTON — The apparent Senate majority supporting confirmation of Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court grew Friday, even as Democratic opponents sharpened accusations he had evaded their questions and his own record.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., became the 13th Democrat to say he would vote for confirmation of Thomas, making possible a 54-vote majority with several senators still yet to state a position.

The Connecticut Democrat spoke during the second day of Senate debate on the nomination, as senators slowly trickled to the Senate floor to speak to a virtually empty chamber — some taking the opportunity two or more times.

Another Democrat, James Exon of Nebraska, reaffirmed his support for Thomas' nomination. But in backhanded praise, Exon said he was doing so "notwithstanding an unfortunate oversight of his credentials by the president."

Stamp price may go up to 30 cents

WASHINGTON — Will the price of a stamp rise to 30 cents? After 18 months of debate, the question went back to the U.S. Postal Service on Friday.

Action could come as soon as Tuesday, when the agency's governing board meets in Flushing, N.Y. The agency said, however, that no date has been set for a decision.

The 30-cent price was proposed as part of a massive rate package on March 6, 1990. But the independent Postal Rate Commission early this year approved only a 29-cent stamp.

In February the Postal Service adopted that rate, and other changes approved by the commission, under protest. It appealed for the extra penny, asserting that the one-cent difference would mean a loss of \$800 million annually.

The Rate Commission turned down the appeal in June, and a second appeal was rejected Friday, sending the matter back to the Postal Service.

GM workers in Dayton on strike

DAYTON, Ohio — More than 3,000 workers at two General Motors Corp. brake plants went on strike Friday in a contract dispute that could affect GM supplies across the country.

"We're disappointed that it ended up as a strike," said company spokesman Sheila Main. "We know that both sides want to get this settled as soon as possible, and that's our goal."

The dispute focuses on GM's use of subcontractors at the GM Delco Chassis Division plants and a speed-up of assembly lines.

He said progress was made in negotiations and talks with the company were continuing.

Soviets loaned \$400 million for goods

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan allocated \$400 million in export credit guarantees to the Soviet Union on Friday for purchases of U.S. grains, soybeans and poultry.

Madigan released the \$400 million earlier this week, along with another \$185 million that was immediately allocated for purchases of feed grains, protein meals, and wheat and flour.

Madigan said Friday's action increases the credit lines for feed grains (corn, barley, sorghum and oats) by \$51 million, from \$104 million to \$155 million.

The decision also boosts wheat and flour guarantees by \$132 million, from \$43 million to \$175 million, and protein meals by \$99 million, from \$23 million to \$122 million.

Canadian lumber might face tax

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration took the first step Friday toward taxing lumber imports from some Canadian provinces to protect domestic manufacturers from a possible flood of cheaper foreign wood.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said he was launching a countervailing duty case against the Canadian government to determine if it is unfairly subsidizing softwood lumber.

In the meantime, importers of Canadian lumber will be required to post a bond with U.S. Customs to cover the equivalent of as much as a 15 percent duty, he said.

The move is in retaliation for Canada's elimination Friday of a 15 percent export fee it has charged on exports to the United States since entering a trade agreement five years ago.

Secret list of witnesses violates order

MIAMI — The Justice Department has obtained a secret list of Manuel Noriega's defense witnesses in apparent violation of a judge's order, according to court documents and officials.

The U.S. Marshals Service, which is part of the Justice Department and serves all witness subpoenas for Noriega's defense on drug-trafficking charges, gave the entire witness list to a former ambassador who forwarded it to the State Department.

The State Department in turn gave the list to the Justice Department, which is prosecuting Noriega, documents said. It could not be determined if the list was passed to the trial prosecutors.

Compiled from wire reports

Bad checks bouncing in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of House members admitting they wrote rubber checks at a congressional bank climbed to 45 on Friday, including multiple bouncers as well as congressmen who complained they were being tarred for a single slipup.

Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., disclosed that over a one-year period he wrote 19 bad checks, including a \$961 one for which he didn't deposit enough money for nearly three weeks. The House bank covered his and all the others' without penalty or interest.

Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., said he wrote checks without sufficient funds because "he understood" the bank would cover the difference until his next paycheck was deposited.

On Thursday, facing a torrent of criticism, House members voted to close the century-old private bank and send its records to the ethics committee for investigation.

In an indication of the surging public interest in the check-bouncing story, the bank was the No. 1 focus of tourist interest at the Capitol on Friday. Extra police were stationed in the halls outside its doors on the first floor as sightseers lined up to peep their heads inside and get a glimpse.

As for the checks, a General Accounting Office report last month found that House members had bounced 8,331 checks at the bank in the year ending June 30, 1990. The bank paid the overdraft checks, without penalty, even though hundreds of them were in excess of \$1,000. GAO said it was prohibited by law from releasing names of the offenders.

The Associated Press tally of House members who had admitted writing checks with insufficient



Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, wears a bag on his head on the House floor Thursday to protest the banking practices of colleagues.

funds is still well short of the figures disclosed by GAO, which said 134 members bounced checks of at least \$1,000 during a six-month period.

Some members insisted they were unaware.

"We're innocent victims of a system we didn't know existed," said Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis., who admits writing two bad checks. "There was no way for me to know."

According to members, the bank covered overdrafts by shifting money from the accounts of other depositors. Some congressmen have gone

to lengths to say no taxpayer money was endangered. In some cases, the House sergeant-at-arms, who ran the bank, called members to tell them their accounts were overdrawn.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., took issue with claims that taxpayers were safeguarded.

"Somebody has to pay the salaries of all those people who work at the bank. I don't think the members pay their salaries. They're paid by the government, so there is a government cost. It is subsidized," Dole said Friday.

House leadership was not immune. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said he had three overdrafts last year totaling \$216.28. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in one case he'd written a check without sufficient funds. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., wrote a \$540 check last Dec. 27 when he had insufficient funds in the bank.

Others refused to discuss their banking habits.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, initially said he didn't have any overdrafts but then — after asking bank officials for a report — acknowledged he had bounced five checks in 1989-90. Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., at first said his record was clean but later disclosed he had overdrafted his account by \$59.74 in 1989.

Congressmen who have made admissions so far include:

- Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass.; Les AuCoin, D-Ore.; George E. Brown, Jr., D-Calif.; Albert Bustamante, D-Texas; David Camp, R-Mich.; Rep. Bud Cramer, D-Ala.; John Dingell, D-Mich.; Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; Mike Espy, D-Miss.; Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.; Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; William Goodling, R-Pa.; Charles Hatcher, D-Ga.
- George Hochbrucker, D-N.Y.; Andrew Jacobs, Jr., D-Ind.; Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn.; Dale Kildeo, D-Mich.; Scott L. Klug, R-Wis.; Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa.; Greg Laughlin, D-Texas; Richard H. Lehman, D-Ind.; Ed Markey, D-Mass.; Matthew G. Martinez, D-Calif.; Frank McCloskey, D-Ind.; Raymond McCreath, R-N.Y.; Michael McNulty, D-N.Y.; Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y.; James Oberstar, D-Minn.; David Obey, R-Wis.; Wayne Owens, R-Utah.
- Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill.; Bill Sargent, D-Texas; Christopher Shays, R-Conn.; Jim Slatyer, D-Kan.; Lamar Smith, R-Texas; John M. Spratt, D-S.C.; Richard Stallings, D-Idaho; Charles Stenholm, D-Texas; Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.
- Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y.; Harold Volkmer, D-Mo.; Vin Weber, R-Minn.

Congressional perks: The list goes on and on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress — in the soup this week for taking free lunches and bouncing checks — have long enjoyed a passel of perquisites, ranging from free parking to fat pensions.

Besides their annual salaries of \$125,100 per year, House and Senate members receive thousands of dollars in staff and operating allowances for their offices in Washington and back home.

They get free garage space on Capitol Hill, discount shopping; one-day mail delivery and American flags at cost.

They have in-house doctors, nurses and medical technicians to care for their bodies and resident chaplains to tend to their souls. Last week, a members-only ambulance sat idle in front of the Capitol while an injured staffer had to wait 48 minutes for a regular ambulance. Roll Call, a semi-weekly newspaper covering Capitol Hill, reported.

The Library of Congress gives them free books (all but fliers), the U.S. Botanic Garden supplies them with cut flowers and plants and the U.S. Printing Office provides "We the People" calendars gratis.

They have free gyms, featuring a swimming pool, exercise machines, handball and basketball courts and steam rooms.

Members may also deduct up to

\$3,000 a year from their federal income taxes for the cost of maintaining a home in Washington under a law that presumes the lawmaker's primary place of residence is in the state he or she represents.

They are also allowed framed reproductions of paintings from the National Gallery to decorate their rent-free offices.

Members desiring TV news coverage back home can use the modern House or Senate recording studios to make low-cost radio spots or video press releases which they send directly to stations.

But first, they can touch up their looks at one of the barber or beauty shops hidden in the basements of Hill office buildings.

The focus on perks comes amid revelations that some House members ran up more than \$300,000 in unpaid tabs at congressional restaurants and bounced more than 8,000 checks in one year at the House bank.

"These guys are getting away with murder," Scott A. Hodge, a fellow in federal budgetary affairs at the Heritage Foundation think tank, said Thursday. "Not only do they get subsidized meals but they don't have to pay for them."

Meanwhile, Roll Call scored the practice of fixing parking tickets for members of the House. The Senate

sergeant at arms recently discontinued ticket-fixing on her side of the Capitol.

"Why should a member of Congress be allowed to park with impunity in a no-parking zone on a downtown street?" Roll Call asked in an editorial Thursday. "What's the emergency? A rush to get to a luncheon speech?"

The paper also objected to the special parking lot members slather with diplomats and Supreme Court justices next to the terminal at National Airport.

"Take a cab; get a staffer to drop

you off; park with the plebeians," the paper urged.

Other fringe benefits are the subject of perennial attacks.

Each year, the National Taxpayer's Union calculates the cost of two particular congressional goodies that it finds objectionable — pensions and the frank, or the right to send mail at taxpayer expense.

The NTU has figured that almost half the retired members of Congress who were alive in May 1989 will receive more than \$1 million in lifetime congressional pension benefits.

Women's activist dies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Christine Wilson, a Republican activist who fought for women's rights and non-sexist textbooks in the 1970s, has died after 14 years in a coma. She was 46.

Wilson died Wednesday at a Des Moines nursing home.

Some thought she could have been Iowa's first female governor until an auto accident in May 1977 left her comatose.

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Magic Valley

Magic Valley labor market remains stable

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's labor market continued to be stable in September, creating even new positions to meet the demands of job-hunters moving into the area.

The Idaho Department of Employment's first estimate of September's unemployment rate was 5.5 percent, the same as August's and a little higher than last year.

That rate is "pretty good" in the Magic Valley's agricultural economy, said analyst Lon McDonald of the

department's Twin Falls office. The department defines the Magic Valley as Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

The valley's jobless rate ran counter to high unemployment statewide.

Traditional seasonal layoffs and stronger-than-normal demand for work pushed Idaho's jobless rate up seven-tenths of a point to 6 percent in September, the largest one-

month increase in six years.

But the department reported that the total number of Idahoans on the job last month held steady at a record 477,700.

Two healthy trends continued in the Magic Valley,

McDonald said. First, the unemployment rate continued to be moderate and more workers were getting paychecks.

"I think we are an island of success," he said.

Before adjusting for seasonal fluctuations, the department on Friday pegged total Magic Valley employment at 37,615, up \$90 over September 1990's level.

Analysts indicated the increase in the jobs tally was the result of the total labor force remaining larger than normal for the end of summer despite the layoffs in the

Please see LABOR/A5

Around the valley

Woman hospitalized after Addison accident

TWIN FALLS — Three cars piled up on Addison Avenue East Friday morning, sending a Bull woman to the hospital on her birthday.

Shannon R. Aitken, who turned 20 on Friday, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and treated for neck and shoulder injuries before being released.

Aitken's car was sandwiched between two other vehicles on the 1800 block of Addison Avenue at 10:45 a.m.; city police officer Gene Turley said.

Aitken stopped behind 90-year-old Majorie Tomlinson of Twin Falls, who had stopped for a pickup that was turning left, Turley said. Kahlryn Peterson, 73, of Twin Falls hit Aitken's car from behind and pushed her into the Tomlinson vehicle, he said.

Peterson was cited for inattentive driving, Turley said, adding that Aitken was the only person injured in the accident.

Wendell man, 26, convicted of trafficking in LSD

GOODING — A 26-year old Wendell area man was convicted Tuesday of trafficking in LSD and released until sentencing, according to Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

A jury found Steven Lehmann, who lives in the West Point area southwest of Wendell, guilty of delivering LSD and conspiring to deliver LSD, both felonies, Nelson said.

Lehman's wife, Michelle, also pled guilty to possession-of-LSD, the prosecutor said, Acting 5th District Judge Barry Wood ordered a presentence investigation in both cases.

Old Settlers of Minidoka hold annual meeting, dinner

RUPERT — The Old Settlers of Minidoka County will hold their annual meeting and dinner tonight at the Christian Church, 8th and Christian Way, in Rupert.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The organization is for anyone who settled in the area before 1931.

For more information call Virgil Fenton at 436-6426 or Enna McFarland at 436-6732.

Fire truck offer beginning to draw more attention

TWIN FALLS — An offer for a free fire truck is drawing plenty of response less than a week before the application deadline.

Until this week, only two cities had applied for the 1953 Diamond T truck being given away by American Fire Trucks of Twin Falls and the Idaho Firefighters Journal.

But news coverage has brought several phone calls from small communities throughout the state, Steve McMullen from American Fire Trucks said Friday.

Last year, a similarly refurbished truck was donated to Castledorf.

The Boise-based "Idaho Firefighters Journal," the magazine of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho, is in charge of choosing from the written applications for the truck.

Deadline for applying is Oct. 10.

Task force benefit dance tonight at Buhl High School

BUHL — A benefit dance for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force will be held tonight at Buhl High School.

Music will be provided by Jammin', with all proceeds going to the drug task force.

The dance will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3 each, or \$5 per couple, and are available at the door.

Thursday Success Breakfast tickets are still available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast and speech by Wayne Dyer, author of several self-development books.

The Success Breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's gym. Dyer's speech will follow at 8:30 a.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dyer has written "You Erroneous Zones, Pulling Your Own Strings and The Sky's the Limit, and has appeared on 5,200 radio and talk shows. His book Thursday is entitled "A New Life Can Be Yours!"

For tickets, contact the chamber at 733-3974. The speech is sponsored by CSI and the chamber.

Compiled from staff reports

Impairment is inspiration

Deaf woman lives a normal life

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Peggy Barson said from the time she was a child she knew she wasn't going to let her lack of hearing get her down or hold her back.

"She wasn't going to feel sorry for herself or give up her goals. Nor was she going to let her impairment keep her out of school or let the other kids' taunts get to her."

"I am an ambitious person; I have always been that way," Barson said. "I tried very hard in school. I sat at the front of the classroom; so that could hear the teachers better, and so that I could read their lips."

"When I was little the kids would tease me. I had a real struggle through school."

Barson eventually went on to college, earned a degree and raised a family. She also taught herself to focus on the future and not feel bitter about her loss of hearing.

"I think a handicap is what you make of it," she said. "If you want to feel sorry for yourself you're not going to get very far in life. But if you go forward — with confidence, you can accomplish whatever you want out of life."

It was nearly 26 years ago when Barson was 5 years old and living in Meridian that she told her mother she couldn't hear. That was on Mother's Day.

"It wasn't a very nice Mother's Day present, but it was the truth," she said.

For Barson's family the news was a surprise. While Barson's parents wondered why their daughter occasionally didn't answer them, they had no idea their daughter had lost her hearing.

Barson, in fact, never learned why she could no longer hear. Doctors have speculated that the loss was caused by an ear infection. She does know, though, that she lost 80 percent of her hearing. She stresses she is hearing impaired and not deaf.

She said her disability has prompted people on occasion to ask her how much she is able to hear.

"That is one of the toughest questions, because I don't know what it's like to hear 100 percent," Barson said. "It's like if someone asked you, how high is high? It's difficult to answer."

Barson does know, though, that she walked a long road to get what she wanted out of life.

She couldn't hear she told her mother that she could not hear she was tested to find out if she should attend public schools or a school for the deaf.

The tests showed that she didn't meet the standards for a deaf school because she could hear just enough to make her intelligible. Still, she could not hear well enough to attend public schools.

Barson said that because she wanted to be normal, she wished to go to public



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Despite being hearing impaired, Peggy Barson is able to teach piano to her daughter, Sarah.

schools.

Her mother helped her prepare. A school teacher, Barson's mother worked with her daughter, teaching her to enunciate properly and helping her speak clearly.

Barson received hearing aids, picked up lip reading skills quickly and entered the public school system.

But that wasn't enough for Barson — she wanted to excel. Pushing herself all through school, Barson tried to make the honor roll, just missing it year after year.

She finally became an honor student in her senior year.

Barson went on to college, became a beautician and earned a degree in computer science. She has been married 10 years to Ross Barson, who teaches music at West Minico school near Paul, and has two daughters, Sarah, 7, and Crystal, 3.

Barson also plays the piano and does have some regrets about music.

"I'm not bitter about being hearing impaired, although I do feel a little bit left

out of some things such as TV and good music," she said. "I can't hear the music, and TV sounds muffled to me; it's hard to read lips on TV programs."

Since her pregnancies, doctors also say Barson lost a little more of her hearing due to stress.

"You know how people say that when you lose one of your senses the others take over; it's very true," Barson said. "I don't know what I would do without my eyes. I read lips most of the time."

She said that it is difficult for her to read the lips of men with mustaches and beards.

She said she needs to see the way their lips form the words.

One of her biggest concerns comes at night. She worries that she might not hear one of her children, because she takes her hearing aids out when she sleeps.

"I do worry that I may not hear one of my little girls at night, especially when they were babies," she said. "I guess I am

Please see BARSON/A5

Andrus wants to appoint a BSU graduate to board

But he is noncommittal about Fay's future

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he wants to appoint a Boise State University graduate to the Idaho Board of Education, but is not promising to do anything about it when Gary Fay's term expires in March.

The Boise State is the only four-year school in the state without a graduate on the eight-member Board of Education. That has prompted complaints that regional jealousies played a role in last month's firing of Boise State president John Keiser.

"I would like to have a bona fide person from BSU so you could point to all of them being represented," Andrus said during taping of Boise TV station KTVB's "Viewpoint" public affairs program.

Fay, a Twin Falls insurance agent, has been under fire since he left a message on Boise State gymnastics coach Yvonne Fay, who voted with the 6-1 board majority for Keiser's firing, threatened Sandmire's job because of her recorded message supporting Keiser.



Andrus Fay

Fay's term is the next to expire, on March 1. But Andrus would not say whether he will reappoint him, or whether he would like another term on the board.

"The service that I have performed has been absolutely the most rewarding experience of my life," he said. "I think my contributions to the state are very significant."

Fay also said he considers it more important to have people on the board representing each region of the state than to ensure each four-year college and university is represented.

Jerome city, county issues will be on same ballot

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters will cast ballots on both city and county issues at one polling place during the Nov. 5 general election.

"We're doing this to reduce costs of holding an election," said County Clerk Cheryl Watts.

The city ballot will give registered voters opportunity to vote for four council members. All four council seats are up for election. Two positions are for two-year terms, and two council seats will be filled by elected officials for four-year terms.

Residents in the Jerome city limits who are eligible to vote should register at city hall, 152 East Ave. A. Registration closes at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Jerome County will have one issue on the ballot, asking voters to decide if a taxing district and board should be established for the development of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum to be built south of Jerome.

The museum is sponsored by the Jerome Historical Society and will

contain exhibits and actual farm and ranch work being performed. Antique machinery, railroad cars, a tourist center, and a museum will be the part of the museum to be placed on 140 acres leased from the Bureau of Land Management. The museum will be located at the intersection of Highway 93 and I-84.

Cost of the taxpayer will be about \$15 per \$30,000 assessed property valuation, Virginia Ricketts, member of the Jerome Historical Society said.

Based on a similar museum in Oregon the museum is expected to be self-supporting and a major tourist attraction for the Magic Valley, Ricketts said.

Registration for the museum issue must be done at the County courthouse. Registration closes at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Voters must be registered in both the city and county if they intend to vote on the city ballot and on the museum.

Booneville County and on Nov. 5. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Voters living north of Main Street will vote at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library and those living south of Main Street vote at the city hall.

Please see DESIGN/A5

Poor 1st day for farmworker aid

GRANGER, Wash. (AP) — Turnout was low Friday as officials began handing out state emergency aid to migrant and seasonal workers hurt by this year's poor crops in central Washington.

Workers from the Washington State Migrant Council opened an office in this lower Yakima Valley town for distribution of food and gasoline vouchers. But in the first four hours, only \$400 of the \$25,000 earmarked for Yakima Valley farmworkers had been handed out.

"We definitely need to get back to the building board on Monday and see if we are really serving the

needy," said Lorenzo Garza, a family and youth services specialist with the council.

Garza said confusion over the intent of the aid caused several families to show up asking for help with rent and other bills. The money is intended only for food and gas.

The state Department of Community Development has set aside \$58,000 for distribution in Yakima, Benton, Franklin and Grant counties.

To be eligible, farm workers must meet income guidelines and must have been unemployed for the previous five days. They also must

provide picture identification, a Social Security card and a paycheck stub from their last job.

Garza said the intent of the relief money was to help out-of-state families return to their homes. But coordinating the distribution has lagged behind the availability of the funds, he said.

For example, the gas vouchers are redeemable only at one Yakima Valley gas station, making interstate travel impossible.

He said the council is working to set up a network of gas stations from Washington to California and Texas.

Utah governor turns over museum

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A museum housing aircraft and weapons confiscated from conflicts past and present has been officially turned over to the Air Force.

Gov. Norm Bangerter presented the deed to the building Thursday to Major Gen. Dale W. Thompson, commander of the Ogden Air Logistics Center.

The museum, built to resemble a large hangar, was constructed with \$3.7 million of taxpayers' money. Scattered through the 32,000-square-foot building are 15 historic aircraft, plus missiles and weapons.

The collection includes a C-47B Skytrain fitted up as a World War II paratrooper plane, a biplane trainer from between the world wars, a Vietnam-era "Wild Weasel" jet, early helicopters, and an atomic bomb casing.

Other airplanes stand outside the museum, including a B-29 Superfortress bomber.

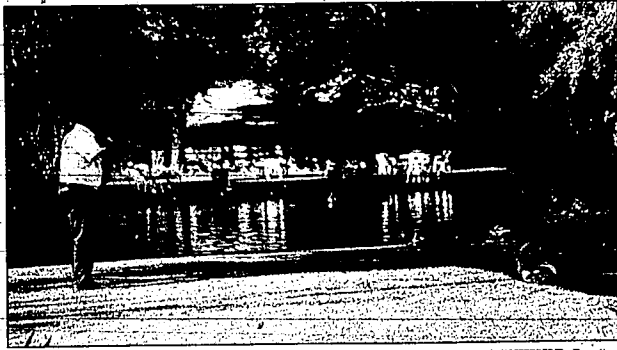
Retired Gen. Rex Hadley, chairman of the board of the Air Force Heritage Foundation of Utah, said that in addition to the \$3.7 million appropriated in 1988 and 1989, the 1991 Legislature gave another \$300,000 for displays. The foundation now is broke, he said.

In its former building, the museum drew about 100,000 visitors a year, said Hadley, who predicted the number will rise to half a million per year by the end of the decade. New billboards along I-15 help to draw in tourists, who may spend more time in northern Utah.

"We want to see more reunions come in here, from the second World War, Korea and Vietnam," he said. We need to tell the related history of the Army Air Force in Utah.

The Army Air Force was America's flying unit in the years before the Air Force was formed after World War II.

Smiling swans



Loon Van Hulten, a visitor from Salt Lake City, photographs the black swans at Sun Valley Pond during a recent autumn afternoon.

MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/The Times-News

When schools are set up, everyone is part of action

By Linnea Polikoff, Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — When school districts set up a middle school for sixth, seventh and eighth graders, they help everyone involved — the kids, teachers and parents.

At least that is the opinion of Bill Kerewsky, a middle school educator and expert. Kerewsky said middle schools are effective because they serve students who need to develop separate identities from their parents.

"This doesn't have to be an adversarial time," Kerewsky said. "They begin to get an idea of their identity — separating from their family — when they find who they are, what the limits are."

Wood River-based Kerewsky, who is an author and community development expert, spoke recently on the benefits of middle schools to a sparse audience at Wood River High School in Hailey.

The school district is asking Blaine County voters to approve a \$12.5 million bond issue on Oct. 29, for the construction of a middle school.

Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl are other Magic Valley school districts which have or will have adopted the middle school philosophy, which got its start in the mid-west during the late 1930's. The value of middle schools is that they improve a student's relationship with a teacher, Kerewsky said.

"The middle school concept allows teachers to work together as a team sharing responsibility for a particular group of kids," he said. "It's also a time of great need for attention and one-on-one time with adults. Teachers are very

Final purchase offer

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District will make a final purchase offer on land it wishes to buy for a new middle school.

The site, owned by developer Elliot Caplow, is currently being appraised. Superintendent Phil Homer said if the school's offer is refused, the district will file an eminent domain complaint to seize the property in the Northridge subdivision. Idaho law allows condemnation of land for the public good.

"significant people in these kids' lives. There is team teaching and flexible scheduling. Every child has an advocate, and no one falls through the cracks."

Kerewsky stressed the need for changes in the American educational system, referring to the junior high school system as turn of the century Ford factory thinking. There is more knowledge today than students can possibly be taught, and they need to learn how to search out the information they need, Kerewsky said.

Currently, junior high schools emphasize rugged individualism, but if tomorrow's adults are going to be able to compete in the world marketplace they must learn now to cooperate and collaborate, he said.

Middle schools remove some of the pressures on students. There are heterogeneous groups of kids working and sharing together, not just writing and computing.

"They do not sacrifice excellence, and they do not sacrifice little human beings," concluded Kerewsky.

Bliss mayor, council run for office

By Suzanne Huxhold, Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Every member of the city council and the mayor will be running for office this November.

Bliss mayor Sam Bishop and council members Eddie Butler, Charlene Thompson, Terry Ferry and Dan Coates have all thrown their hats into the ring for this year's election.

"Everyone has to run this year," Thompson said. "I thought I'd like to have a go, but I was only elected for two years, so I do."

Thompson and Butler are the only elected members of the current council. Thompson was elected for two years instead of for the normal three-year term because she was originally an appointee.

Bishop was appointed mayor by retiring mayor Roland Zollinger last year after serving for 8 years as council president.

Ferry and Coates were unanimously appointed to the council this year. Ferry took over Bishop's seat on the council, and Coates was appointed to take a seat vacated by Keith Benscoter. Elections will be held Nov. 5 at city hall.

The council will move to winter hours beginning November 6. Meetings will be held at city hall at 7 p.m.

Death notices

Thelma Prescott
JEROME — Thelma Prescott, 78, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marvin J. Muse

TWIN FALLS — Marvin J. Muse, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Donna I. Young

BURLEY — Donna I. Young, 60, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Loni Garcia and Dorla Sue Leclair, both of Twin Falls; Guadalupe Cerezo de Jackpot, Nev.; and Jeanne Moore of Buhl.

Released
Darrell Florke, Marjean Flowers and daughter, Thomas Jay Kober and Ralph Frank Koener, all of Twin Falls; Levi Gough of Gooding; and Guillermo Huerigo of Minidoka.

Births
A daughter was born to Dorla Sue and Michael Leclair

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Bishop Dennis Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Services

Dorothy L. Sonberg Nelson, of Idaho, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls — 10 a.m. today, Lodi 25-9th Ward LDS Church, 465 B. 100 N. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Wing Mortuary of Idaho.)

Wilma J. Pierson, of Kimberly, 11:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Melvin Levi Metcalf, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.)

Frederick Earl Carlson, of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Central United Methodist Church, 3700 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif.

Eric C. Hermanson Sr., of Twin Falls, funeral will be held Monday in Stratford, Conn. No local services are planned. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.)

and to Carol Lee Robinson, all of Twin Falls; and to Jennie and Thomas Moore of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Monica Pugh, Ruth Quamrin, Betty Simmons, Rosa Simon and Vern Holmes, all of Burley.

Released
Virginia Funk, Marilyn Gibbons, Wesley Hurst, Lucille Lyons, Mente Pugh and Dorothy Willard, all of Burley; and Patricia Gibson, Dennis Heuston and Mary McDowell, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



L.W. 'Lon' Baldwin

FAIRFIELD — L.W. "Lon" Baldwin, 81, was born Oct. 29, 1909, the son of Dallas and Ida Reagan Baldwin. He lived his entire life on the land on which he was born near Soldier, Blaine County, later Camas County. He went to be with the Lord on Oct. 3, 1991, at his home.

Lon attended and graduated from Camas County High School, later attending Gooding College. Football games were an important part of his life.

Lon became a rancher at the age of 21, raising cattle until he retired in 1985. Lon lived an active, productive life of involvement with community affairs. He served as a state representative at the age of 26, and served four terms as Camas County Commissioner. He was a faithful, life-long member of the Community Church, where he held nearly all positions.

On June 1, 1952, Lon married Boulah Bretz at Fairfield. They raised four children. Lon's motto was, "kids are our most important crop." He opened his heart and home to all people, young and old alike.

He is survived by his wife, Boulah of Fairfield; one daughter, Twylla Pavkov of Wendell; three sons: John Baldwin of Gooding, Bill Baldwin of Boise and Chuck

Baldwin of Lopez Island, Wash.; three sisters, Ina Krahn of Fairfield, Lela O'Neil of Hagafen and Clotis. Elder of Boise; nine grandchildren; many nieces; nephews; cousins; and a host of friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be at the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Hazel Nelson Giese

BUHL — Hazel Nelson Giese, 79, of Lewiston, Idaho, and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991, at the Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane of renal failure.

She was born Oct. 26, 1911, in Peculiar, Mo., to Osborn and Ethel Wills. As a young child, she moved from Missouri to Buhl, where she graduated from high school. After her marriage to Nels K. Nelson at Buhl, they moved and operated a dairy-farm near Buhl. In 1969, they moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where she worked as a pastry cook and waitress at North Idaho College until retiring in 1975. Nels K. Nelson died in 1972.

On Jan. 15, 1976, she and George Giese were married in Coeur d'Alene. Since their marriage, they have maintained residences at both Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. They traveled extensively throughout the world.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston and was active in church missionary activities. She enjoyed sewing, quilt making and cooking for church functions.

Surviving are her husband, George Giese of Lewiston; two daughters: Sharon Van Slyke of Wilder, Idaho, and Barbara Layla of Kellsip, Mont.; one brother, Hugh

Wills of Boise; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston, with the Rev. Jim Higgins officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial contributions are suggested to the ELCA World Hunger Appeal, 8765 W. Higgins Road, Chicago, Ill. 60631. Arrangements are under the direction of the Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston.

Iverna B. Moats

TWIN FALLS — Iverna B. Moats, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991, at her home following a brief illness.

Iverna was born May 13, 1916, in Index, Washington. Her mother died when Iverna was six years old, and she moved with her father to Everett, Wash., where she grew up and attended schools. She married Olaf McNeil on May 30, 1942, in Everett. Following World War II, they moved to the Twin Falls and Hazelton areas where they resided until Olaf's death in 1974. She married John Moats in August of 1977. He died in 1984. Iverna worked in the food processing industry and retired from Universal Frozen Foods in 1978.

She is survived by two children: a son, Charles J. McNeil and his wife, Virginia of Boise; a daughter, Shirley Macrott and her husband, Dwight of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Design

Continued from A4
southeastern district, which would be made up of Bear Lake, Oneida, Caribou and Franklin counties.

Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, suggested that the Heggler and Yale precincts of Cassia County could be joined to the southeastern district. But Darrington, who represents the two districts, said he was unilaterally opposed to splitting Cassia County.

"That's where I draw the line in the sand," he said, adding that no Magic Valley Republican would vote for such a proposal.

The most recent version of the statewide plan, here's what the five Magic Valley districts would look like:

• Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties, all of Gooding County except the precincts of West Point,

Hagerman and Orchard Valley, and either King Hill in Elmore County or Stanley and Clayton in Custer County.

• Hagerman and Orchard Valley, and the Twin Falls County precincts of Deep Creek, Castleford, Clover, Hollister, Buhl 1 through 7, Filer 1, 2, 3 and Twin Falls precincts 3, 4, 5, 7, 18, 23 and 24 (roughly the western third of the city of Twin Falls).

• The rest of the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls precincts 21 and 22, Kimberly precincts 1, 2 and 3, Hansen and Murtaugh;

• Cassia County and the Minidoka County precincts of Heyburn 1 and 2, Rupert 2 and 4, and about 300 people in the Acquia precinct;

• The rest of Minidoka County,

all of Jerome County and the Gooding County precinct of Orchard Valley.

Stennett said he would personally prefer to have Stanley and Clayton joined with his district, but that he would object to King Hill if that would make the job easier for eastern Idaho.

"If that's what makes a deal work, fine," he said.

Before splitting into regional groups, the committee voted down all three district plans that had been presented to date, as well as a 34-district proposal devised by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, said rejecting all the old plans was necessary to "clear the decks" and get people's concerns out in the open.

Barson

Continued from A4

quite dependent on my husband for some things. When the girls were babies, he would have to wake me up when they cried. He's great, and he helps me a lot."

Barson said that her girls both know their mother is hearing impaired, and that they don't mind repeating things

for her. They tell her if someone knocks on the door, and if the doorbell is ringing.

"My little girls are really helpful to me, occasionally they ask me if I have my radios turned on." She laughed, adding, "That's what they call my hearing side."

She said her children and her

husband have always accepted her just the way she is, and she hopes people in her community do so.

"If people want to talk to me all they need to do is speak slowly and clearly," she said.

"Hearing impaired people want the chance to speak also. We're people just like anyone else."

Labor

Continued from A4
agriculture, timber and recreational sectors and students returning to school.

"Employment is growing slowly but steadily, with few permanent layoffs expected," department analysts said. "Most layoffs between now and the end of the year are expected to be seasonal in nature."

The outlook for the remainder of 1991 is positive, "the department said.

Unemployment in statewide rate, fell throughout Idaho and nearly erased the dramatic eight-tenths of a point decline from July to August,

contrasted with a slight decrease in the national jobless rate for September.

But while unemployment across America slipped a notch to 6.7 percent, the government reported little new hiring during the month and 1.6 million more workers were still off the job than when the national recession began 15 months earlier.

The growth in the state's total workforce, pushing it to a record 508,200, was seen as just another reflection of the strength of the Idaho economy, that has been one of the New Bright Lights in a nation trying to pull out of a recession.

Regionally, the jobless rate in September, August and September 1990 was:

• Panhandle, 8 percent, 7.8 percent, 7.6 percent.

• Lewiston area, 4.5 percent, 4.2 percent, 4 percent.

• Canyon County, 7.4 percent, 6.6 percent, 7.4 percent.

• Ada County, 4.1 percent, 3.8 percent, 5.1 percent.

• Pocatello area, 5.9 percent, 5.1 percent, 6.5 percent.

• Idaho Falls area, 4.5 percent, 4.3 percent, 4.7 percent.

American church workers flock to Soviet Union

The Associated Press

A young Russian woman founded a United Methodist church in Sverdlovsk, Russia, last year after she heard a sermon by a visiting pastor from Louisiana. The new church already has more than 600 members.

It is among hundreds of religious projects being aided by U.S. churches, whose leaders see the fall of communism in the Soviet Union and the newly independent Baltic states as an unprecedented opportunity for mission work.

Most major U.S. denominations have staff workers on the scene. Initial steps, usually by big organizations or small, whether need follow-up efforts.

This fall, for example, the Rev. Dwight Ramsey of Broadmoor United Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., and some members were back in the Russian Republic, bringing up the church started by Lydia Istomina in Sverdlovsk.

They provided hymns translated

into Russian, 200 Russian-language Bibles, medical supplies and a \$1 million pledge for the building fund of the new Sverdlovsk church.

U.S. religious leaders say there is a tremendous spiritual need in the Soviet Union, and that existing churches can also serve as the most credible organizations to distribute humanitarian aid.

"Religious literature of any kind is very much read and picked up," said the Rev. George Saraukas, a National Conference of Catholic Bishops official working with Catholic churches in eastern Europe in their efforts to rebuild churches, religious orders, and seminaries.

The Russian Orthodox Church, the largest Soviet religious body, has an estimated 60 million members. Protestants are estimated at more than 2 million, including a large Baptist presence in the Russian Republic.

Catholics' predominance in Lithuania and Latvia, which also includes many Lutherans. Estonia is mainly Lutheran and

many Methodists. Catholics are numerous in Belorussia and the Ukraine. Some eastern republics are mostly Muslim.

The Rev. L. Newton Thurber, interim director of the Europe-USSR office of the National Council of Churches, said the chief Protestant body in the Soviet Union is the All-Union Association of Evangelical Christians-Baptists.

He said evangelism has become extensive.

"You can see American TV evangelists preaching on Soviet government television," he said.

The Rev. Keith Parks, president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, says there are 30 SBC missionaries dispersed in the Soviet Union.

Most are working with Soviet Baptists to help with such projects as training of pastors, forming seminaries, and establishing Sunday schools.

During a recent visit to the Soviet Union for prayer vigils, Thurber says he saw hundreds attending daily

morning and evening prayer at Russian Orthodox churches.

Both Thurber and Saraukas acknowledged that historical tensions between the Ukrainian Rite Catholic Church, which was abolished by Stalin, and the Russian Orthodox Church have arisen again.

"Those disagreements go back for centuries" and "hopefully" will be worked out, Saraukas said.

Mark Elliott, director of the Institute for East-West Christian Studies, at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., said there is "widespread fear among evangelists in the Soviet Union and free churches all across eastern Europe that old patterns" of suppressing smaller denominations will re-emerge.

"The tensions were always there, but because the authorities were so repressive, there was no opportunity to vent ethnic or religious hostilities," he said. "These old disputes were frozen and now with the thaw we're seeing them again."

Thurber said the National Council

of Churches hopes to help foster good relationships between fledgling and existing churches as well as provide concrete help with rebuilding churches.

He said new law expanding religious freedom last year allows any group of 10 people to form a church.

He said that is a tremendous change from the past 70 years when the communist regime required churches to register, limited their functioning to within church walls and prohibited Christian education of

the young. Many churches, including the United Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church and the Orthodox Church in America, the offspring of the Russian Orthodox Church, are now working with the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Gregory Havrilak, the OCA's information director, said many U.S.-emigre groups are helping a parish in the Soviet Union.

"There is a great need for Orthodox Christian literature in the language of the people," he said.

Services

Continued from A6

UNITED METHODIST - BUHL - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill speaking on "It's Simple." Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6:30 p.m. Senior youth group at 7 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 638-2124. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watis speaking on "Christ is for the World." CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley. FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright, Nursery provided. GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 324-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Bread of Many Lives." HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Selmon, 637-6608. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Scott A. Hagan. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Communication is Reunion." MORTAUCH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school and Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Communication is Reunion." RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis. SURET - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m. SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "Holding Hands Around the Table." WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

MISSIONARY FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Hogart. 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. Hogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m. HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellner will speak at all services. JEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2812. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMan. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Kelly Davis. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with Virgil Andrews as guest speaker. Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Family Bible studies at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of the

Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Deane speaking on "Adam and Christ Contrasted." Reading is Romans 5:12-21. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic: "Grace Abounding." Reading is Romans 5:20-23. Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 6:15 p.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

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. TWIN FALLS - Gateway United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-2241 or 734-9115. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN BUHL - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr. Sunday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m. BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Heaton. HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 282-5536. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray. 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. Peggy Joyce. World Community Sunday. 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. Hob Stebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided. Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2. TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with adult classes on "Separation and Loss" by David and Char Davis and "The Fall of Faith" by Mark Koller. Worship and communion at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "A Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Cross." 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., 733-6128. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman, World Communion Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Festival of Faith at 7 p.m. with Vriesman. 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 "How 7 p.m. with the topic: "To Live is Christ." Wednesday: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Also Thursday at 7 p.m.

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 Fred Koch.

Thursday: Study group at 2 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 715 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BUHL - Highway 30, 543-6113. Tuesday: 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). Sunday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. HEYBURN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Altresno Road, 678-3995. Tuesday: 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, 733-0799. Sunday: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Eric 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 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; attention Ellen Thornton each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

Church membership posts gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Church membership in the United States is increasing somewhat faster than the population, according to the latest national tabulation.

The 1991-Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches shows that total religious membership in this country increased by 1.5 percent in 1989 from 145,343,738 to 147,607,394 while the population grew 0.9 percent.

The yearbook, compiled by the National Council of Churches and the only comprehensive source of U.S. religious statistics, says 59.3 percent of Americans now belong to religious congregations.

Most mainline churches had small losses in 1989, continuing a trend that goes back to the mid-1960s, but Roman Catholicism and conservative denominations such as the Southern Baptists, had gains.

Canadian figures show membership rose from 16,821,221 to 16,832,036.

DAILY 9:30, 9:35, SUN 4:25, TUN 9:35

"THE FISHER KING" WILL TOUCH YOUR HEART...

THE FISHER KING ROBIN WILLIAMS, JEFF BRIDGES

THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

NIGHTLY AT 7:15 also CO-HIT AT 9:15

ESCAPEE REEGGER **TERMINATOR 2** **THELMA & LOUISE** **JUDGMENT DAY** **A KNOCKOUT**

What about Bob? ALL SEATS \$3.75

THEY'RE THE BEST, HOT SHOTS! 2ND BIG WEEK!

7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN
6:15, 7:15, 9:15

ROBIN HOOD ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1

7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN
1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

DOC HOLLYWOOD DAILY 7:15, 9:15

MICHAEL J. FOX 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Late for Dinner DAILY 7:00, 9:00

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS 2ND BONE-BREAKING WEEK!

DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

BOYZ IN THE HOOD BY POPULAR DEMAND!

DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FREDDY'S DEAD IT'S FINALLY OVER!

DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CITY SLICKERS SEE IT AGAIN! ALL SEATS \$1.00

SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30

RICOCHET DAILY 7:30, 9:30

SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The Super DAILY 7:20, 9:20

SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

DEAD AGAIN How many times can you die for love?

DAILY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

PRIME RIB BUFFET SATURDAYS

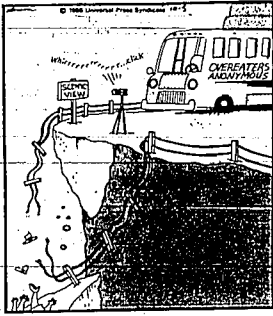
We're famous for our Prime Rib and on Saturday nights, your appetite is the only limit. So, enjoy all you can eat! But you may want to save some room, because we also serve over 50 other items including a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts.

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

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKIOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Group photo disasters

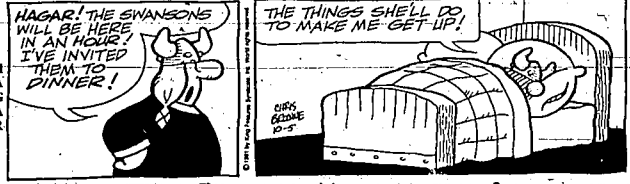
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GARFIELD



HAGGAR



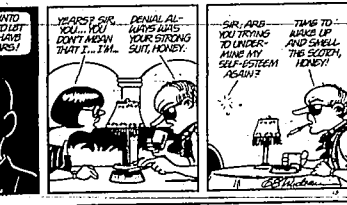
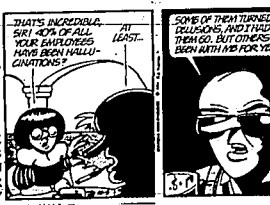
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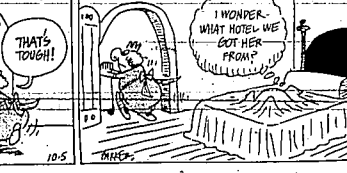
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BEE TLE



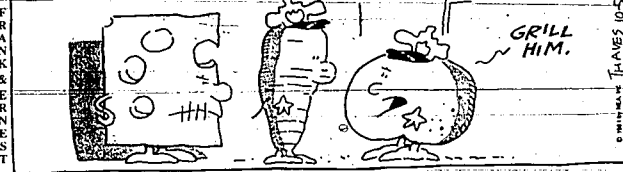
WZARD OF ID



BORN LOSEER



FRANKLIN'S



- ACROSS
- 1 Shoe insert
- 5 Identical
- 9 Taj Mahal site
- 13 Official list
- 14 Arthur Miller's salesman
- 15 Swimming place
- 16 Peep
- 17 Vigilant
- 18 Singing
- 19 Thrifty one
- 22 Empty talk
- 23 Velour
- 24 Woman or girl
- 29 Used a firearm
- 31 Cry
- 32 Play rigro
- 34 Bank business
- 35 Civil War
- 36 Track part
- 37 "Citizen" (Walloa)
- 38 Uncle Millie
- 39 Overcharge
- 39 Superlatives
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- 41 Odorous citizens
- 41 Traffic
- 42 Antique car
- 43 Too bad!
- 44 Hamper
- 45 Soap for
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- 47 CIA
- 48 predecessor
- 48 Campus war
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- 58 Looked over
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- 61 Swords
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- 64 Dusky
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- 3 NC college
- 4 Titled lady
- 5 Songs for one
- 6 So be it
- 7 Chagal
- 8 Exalt
- 9 To plocos
- 10 Sailor
- 11 Fish
- 12 Blow
- 14 Error
- 15 Now Haven
- 16 Institution
- 21 Consumes
- 24 Convoys
- 25 Pill bottle
- 26 Impostor
- 27 Undone
- 28 Guide
- 29 Lesions
- 30 Holbrook and
- 31 London
- 32 Broad maker
- 34 Singer Home
- 35 Accounts
- 36 Librarians
- 40 Titled lady
- 41 Arizona city
- 44 Meats and vegetables
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- 49 City near
- 54 Winter vehicle
- 55 Suit
- 58 "Grand --"
- 59 Onlin Kin
- 52 Effortless
- 57 Purpose

10/05/91

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88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101
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94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116
106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122
112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125
115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134
124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137
127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146
136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149
139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152
142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155
145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158
148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161
151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164
154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167
157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170
160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173
163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179
169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182
172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185
175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188
178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191
181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194
184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197
187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current scenario highlights completion of mission, proven ability, deadline, survival of crisis. Attention revolves around business, career, marital status, possible addition to family. During October you gain wider audience, you attract persons with their problems and your own commandments will be resolved in process of helping others. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. You are capable of articulating feelings via written word.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Person you have been seeking appears almost as if by magic. You'll get job done, you'll reach wider audience, you'll feel free and easy in connection with career, love, income. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, fresh start, originality. Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, personal interests, new appeal. Scenario features children, variety, exploration, discovery. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership detail resolved. Focus on business, career, ability to determine trends, cycles. Special success indicated in dealings with women, products that appeal to ladies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, display humor, reach beyond previous expectations. Short trip necessary if "mission" is to be completed. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask-meaningful questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accounts get straightened, refund due, excellent news received concerning financial status. Open to "rebuttal" on solid structure. What had been lost, missing, stolen is returned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle highlights circumstances move in your favor, events transpire in manner to promote you and product. Read and write, get message across in dramatic, entertaining manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, sound, video, elegant hours of oeuves and desserts. If diplomatic, you invite loss. Proceed accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on power, authority, strong love relationship, ability to win friends and influence people. This "can" be your day for major achievement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be defeat rebounds in your favor -- glorious victory! Lunar position highlights career, business, restoration of credibility. Cancer native says, "I'm convinced!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individuals who "love" you something will appear almost all at once to pay. Long-distance communication relates to possibility of "grand tour." Focus on popularity, diva, lineage, language, romance.

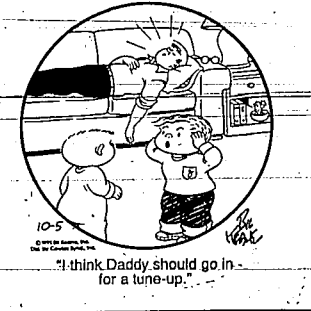
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enlightenment featured in connection with financial puzzle. Someone, possibly accountant, might have been "wheeling and dealing." Information revealed that is surprising. Not too serious!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Justice prevails, commitment made, relationship proves constructive, positive. Legal situation represents spice, added interest. You'll be concerned with unique agreement, public relations.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

HAPPIER WOMEN

Women who have no children are generally happier than mothers. Childless wives are more satisfied with their marriages than are mothers.

Such were the surprising conclusions drawn by a national magazine's editors after they surveyed 30,000 women. Interesting. But not conclusive.

The majority is called silent because it declines sometimes to respond to anything that leaves behind results.

"You said a road won't cut anything that doesn't move," writes a client. "Worst! My road eats catfood. Loves it."

Q. Don't all poisonous snakes on this continent give birth to live young?
A. All except the corals.

Sixty gallons of mother's milk, that's how much baby blue whale drinks daily. And it's exceedingly rich, whale's milk is.

SALMON
Where outboard Pacific Salmon go is not a mystery. I'm told, Japanese salmon also go there. To a vast current called a "gyre" circling counter-clockwise just below the Aleutian Islands.

It flows east and west a couple of thousand miles, north and south about 400 miles.

Salmon swim within the flowing rim of the dangerous deadly squashed ellipse for two years before that strange of natural wonders hauls them home.

This, according to none other than the author James A. Michener.

Four miles up is not too much altitude for some butterflies.

"Volume" comes from the Latin "to roll." Egyptians wrote on "papyrus scrolls."

That's why books are called volumes, still.

FLORIDA
Florida has a greater variety than any other state of a sort of things. Including mosquitoes.

President Thomas Jefferson filled the post of Secretary of the Navy in 1802 by placing "Help Wanted" ads in newspapers. One Robert Smith, a Baltimore councilman, answered, finally.

He got the job, and for the next three years supervised the nation's three ships.

The ocean's average out to be four times deeper than the land is high.

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

Stocks fall, find little help from latest employment statistics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK The stock market fell for the second straight session Friday, finding little encouragement in the latest statistics on employment.

dropped 23.25 points to 2,961.54, closing on the week with a loss of 44.50 points. The average dropped 27.73 points Thursday.

Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 163.99 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 174.22 million at the same point in the previous session.

Labor Department statistics for September showed a decrease in the unemployment rate to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent in August.

answering the question of whether and how soon the Federal Reserve might relax its credit policy further.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Oct. 5	
30 STOCK	2,961.54
INDUSTRIAL	1,192.74
UTILITIES	1,135.24
TRANSPORTATION	1,078.70
FINANCIAL	1,054.86
TECHNOLOGY	1,039.00
COMMODITIES	1,039.00
ENERGY	1,039.00
HEALTH CARE	1,039.00
RETAIL	1,039.00
TELECOM	1,039.00
BIOTECH	1,039.00
PHARMACEUTICALS	1,039.00
COMMODITIES	1,039.00
ENERGY	1,039.00
HEALTH CARE	1,039.00
RETAIL	1,039.00
TELECOM	1,039.00
BIOTECH	1,039.00
PHARMACEUTICALS	1,039.00

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

Most actives

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Beans

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Local interest

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.					
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AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Closing futures

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Potatoes, Onions

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

Stock listings

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

American

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

WHEAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.					
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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01

SOYBEANS

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INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INTL	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
AMZN	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44	-0.01
INT					

Idaho

Briefly

Parties appeal forest's timber sale

MCCALL — Seventeen parties have appealed the Payette National Forest's proposed sale of some 19 million board feet of old-growth timber in the wildlife-rich Cuddy Mountain area near Cambridge.

All but one of the groups wants to stop the sale to protect fish, wildlife, recreation and watershed values. Boise Cascade Corp., which hopes to be the buyer, filed an appeal to boost the amount of timber offered.

Appeals had to be postmarked on Monday to receive consideration. Regional Forester Gray Reynolds has 100 days to rule on them.

Reynolds granted the Idaho Conservation League's request for a stay on the sale last week until the appeals are resolved.

Payette forest officials want to clearcut the area to remove diseased trees before they rot. The timber industry supports the sale to protect logging and sawmill jobs, officials have said.

Weekend arrestees processed quickly

BOISE — Some people arrested in the Boise area on weekends no longer have to wait until Monday for their arraignment. Fourth District Court now holds weekend probable cause hearings as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year.

The ruling requires judges to determine within 48 hours of a person's arrest if there is enough evidence to continue holding them.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said Thursday that the hearings appear to be proceeding well. No bail is being set at the hearings, but officials are considering it, Bower said.

U. of Idaho students endorse bill

MOSCOW — University of Idaho student leaders have endorsed a bill sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, aimed at keeping federally funded colleges and universities from restricting speech on campus.

The Freedom of Speech on Campus Act of 1991 is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It would bar any university program or activity receiving federal funding from excluding, discriminating against or disciplining students on the basis of speech protected under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

In an 87-vote with two abstentions this week, University of Idaho's student senate approved a resolution supporting Craig's bill.

Bonner County woman found in river

PRIEST RIVER — An elderly Bonner County woman was found dead in the Priest River after being reported missing by her sister.

Ann Dalys, 75, was reported missing at 11 p.m. Wednesday by Margaret Hawlenger, Bonner County Search and Rescue team started looking for her shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday and found her body about 12 hours later.

Hawlenger reportedly dropped Dalys off near the river to look for cattle at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The sisters own a 600-acre ranch in the area.

How she died was undetermined. Bonner County Deputy Coroner Wally Mitchell she might have fallen or had a stroke.

Planned Parenthood director resigns

BOISE — Linda King White has resigned after almost three years as executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho Inc.

White declined to discuss the reasons for her resignation Thursday.

Jim Brandstetter, president of the Planned Parenthood board of directors, said he could not elaborate on White's resignation. "It's an internal personnel issue and not for public dissemination," he said.

Planned Parenthood is a private, non-profit health and family planning organization.

The board accepted White's resignation at a meeting Sept. 26. It plans to meet next week to discuss replacing her.

Mine company donates to university

JUNEAU, Alaska — An Idaho-based mining company that is hoping to reopen the Kensington gold mine near Juneau says it will donate \$20,000 to the University of Alaska Southeast.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. says the money is part of a \$50,000 environmental leadership award the company received recently from DuPont Conoco Mining Services. DuPont Conoco provides services and products to the mining industry, including sodium cyanide and lubricants.

In addition to the donation to the University of Alaska Southeast, Coeur d'Alene says it will give \$20,000 to the University of Nevada Mackay School of Mines, and \$10,000 to the Nature Conservancy.

Moscow couple files suit against city

MOSCOW — A Moscow couple billed \$53,000 for a street improvement along their farm property they oppose has sued the city.

Katrina and Herbert Berman of Moscow have filed suit in 2nd District Court, accusing the city of unfairly charging them.

Their claim follows one filed last week by other neighbors. Both ask a judge to declare the tax district invalid.

This summer, the City Council formed a local Improvement district to raise taxes for a \$400,000 project to widen Stovner Avenue and add street lights and sidewalks, over the protests of neighbors.

Compiled from wire reports

Astronaut predicts Mars mission will take place in the near future

POCATELLO (AP) — Today's schools are educating the parents of the first Martians, former astronaut Harrison Schmitt has told Idaho teachers.

That message brought a thrill to about 800 educators at Thursday's Idaho Science Teachers Association Conference in Pocatello.

Schmitt was the lunar module pilot for Apollo 17, the last Apollo mission to the moon.

As the only scientist to go to the moon, Schmitt's 1972 studies have made him one of the leading experts on the history of terrestrial planets.

There are no significant technical barriers to a Mars expedition in the near future, he said.

He praised President John

Kennedy's commitment to the space programs and blasted "presidents since then for their lack of commitment to that end."

"We spent \$22 billion then we walked away," he said.

He calls George Bush his friend, but he was disappointed the president was not making any effort to force NASA to go forward with the space program.

"He said the right words, but he hasn't followed up on anything," Schmitt said.

"We need people like you who look for solutions instead of treating the symptoms," he said. "Lawyers treat the symptoms and most elected officials are lawyers. If we ever get back to a representative gov-

ernment, we need people like you." Schmitt said the moon may be the ultimate solution to the energy problem on Earth. Substances there might eventually be used as a basis for fuel. An answer to that question may have been available if the space program continued strongly after Apollo.

"Think of the possibility of finding fossils on Mars," he said. "Space paleontology. Hands and knees searches for fossils on Mars. It's not a dream. It will happen. We may not see it ourselves, but our children will. You really are educating the parents of Martians."

Schmitt organized the activities of the Scientist-Astronaut Office for NASA from 1973 to 1975.

Heart attack may have killed inmate

SPOKANE, (AP) — A preliminary autopsy shows a Shoshone County, Idaho, jail inmate died of a heart attack after collapsing in his cell, a forensic pathologist says.

The sheriff's office in Wallace said 31-year-old Ronald W. Phelps, a state inmate serving time for lewd conduct with a child, died of an apparent heart attack after collapsing about 1:55 p.m. Monday.

Dr. George Lindholm said he doubted Phelps succumbed to something else.

Arteries in his heart were diseased, and he had no external injuries — a nosebleed, which could have occurred when he fell.

Parks board feels snubbed by basin plan

ASHTON (AP) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Board was left out of a proposed management plan for the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, a board member charges.

The plan to designate various sections of the river for possible protection was presented at two public hearings this week. One more is scheduled for Oct. 24 in St. Anthony.

Monte Later, vice chairman of the parks board, testified Thursday in Ashton the panel is disappointed in not being invited to contribute to the basin plan.

Although asked to clip in on three earlier river basin studies, Park and Recreation officials saw the Henry's Fork proposal "one day before the first draft — was considered," Later said.

The plan is scheduled to be presented to the Legislature in January for approval.

Later, criticized the plan's "recre-

ational" designation for a three-quarter-mile portion of the Henry's Fork at Hatchery Ford. He said Park and Recreation wants that stretch listed as "natural" to stop any hydropower development.

The Fremont County Commission has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to study the feasibility of a hydropower site at Hatchery Ford.

Defending the plan, which outlines 23 potential hydropower sites, Water Resources Board Chairman Dave Rydahl of Plano said the study covers all potential uses of the river, not a few specific spots.

Lou Harry of the Citizens for Teton Valley said he felt residents had not been given enough time to review the draft plan. Harry requested an additional hearing in Teton County before it is finalized.

The whitewater enjoyed by boaters on Falls River would be wiped out by a hydropower plant being built there, said Dino Lowry of

Idaho Falls. He questioned the selection of the advisory board who prepared the basin plan.

Fremont County Commissioner Weldon Reynolds and basin advisory board member James Siddoway defended the commission's plans to study a hydro project at Hatchery Ford.

Siddoway said he did not under-

stand why hydropower has become "such a dirty word."

A former Fremont County commissioner, he said it was time people became aware of the economic difficulties facing the area.

Reynolds asked the board to give Fremont County the opportunity to study the feasibility of the Hatchery Ford hydropower site.

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Not necessary to raise hand while taking oath, court says

BOISE (AP) — It isn't necessary to raise your hand or go through any other formalities to take an oath or affirm that you will tell the truth in court, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Thursday upheld the conviction of Norman Alan Hardman on a Gem County misdemeanor charge of failure to produce proof of liability insurance, although it reversed his conviction on a charge of delaying and obstructing a police officer.

The court said Idaho laws require that a defendant be furnished counsel for "serious" charges with the potential of more than six months in jail. Obstructing an officer can carry a fine up to \$1,000 and a year in jail, the court said. There was no judgment that Hardman be furnished a lawyer on the second count, the court said.

The Court of Appeals rejected Hardman's contention that he was denied his right to testify on his own behalf. The court ruled that since Hardman refused to take an oath or affirm that he would tell the truth, he voluntarily relinquished his right to testify.

Hardman contended that making him raise his right hand to make an affirmation, or the clerk's act of raising her right hand, represented a sacred act performed by mortals when it should be reserved for God.

The court said the ceremony of holding up the hand is not essential to the validity of the oath of a witness. Any form of the oath or affirmation "which appeals to the conscience of the person to whom it is administered

and binds the person to speak the truth is sufficient," the court said.

The court in separate decisions upheld the drug-related convictions of Michael Wilson and Jodi Stokes in a Bannock County case. They objected to drug evidence, secured through a search warrant. The appeals court ruled there was sufficient cause for the warrant and subsequent seizure of drugs and other evidence.

Winter hearings focus on guide access to river

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board will hold public hearings this winter on an agreement solving the flap with Washington state outfitters over use of the Snake River.

The proposed settlement would allow unlimited access to the 35-mile stretch of the river separating the two states.

Guides board director Dean Sanrey of Boise said the hearings likely would be held this winter, with Lewiston a strong possibility for one gathering.

The settlement states outfitters and guides would be required to obtain licenses from both states if they plan to fish both sides of the Snake River, from Lewiston to the Washington border.

Under Idaho's administrative procedures act, the agency must submit its proposed changes in rules and regulations at public hearings. If adopted, they are subject to legislative review.

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West

Cold fusion scientists say no more experiments for U. of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann say they will conduct no more cold-fusion experiments for the University of Utah without financial support.

"The message to Utah is this: We really can't do any more for you," Fleischmann told the Deseret News in a copyrighted story Friday.

"It would be best for us to come to some agreement to part company. Don't bother us anymore," Fleischmann said.

Pons, a Utah chemistry professor, and Fleischmann, a colleague from England's

University of Southampton, stunned the scientific world in March 1989 with the announcement that they had produced a nuclear reaction at room temperature with a tabletop apparatus.

They left Utah a year ago to conduct research abroad.

Interviewed by the Deseret News at Pons' home in Nice, France, the pair said they want to get on with their lives without the headlines and controversy their discovery unleashed.

The two now are working at an international research center near Nice on experiments they claim will eclipse their previous work.

"People will hear more of us. Not yet, but in about a year's time, I can assure you of that," Fleischmann said.

Added Pons, "They haven't heard of our good ideas yet."

The two still are legally bound, however, to conduct experiments defending state and university patents on their discovery — without equipment or money from Utah, they said. In a Sept. 23 letter to university attorney John Morris, Pons said he and Fleischmann were not able to negotiate additional support and resources for the patents' defense, and therefore can no longer do it.

Pons is receiving some payment, but Fleischmann's salary ended when the National Cold Fusion Institute, the laboratory set up by the state to further cold-fusion research, closed June 30, Morris said.

In his letter, Pons said he and Fleischmann have personally financed two technicians to help with patent-support materials for the experiments.

Pons said they presented a budget to the university and discussed a plan that would take the patent defense to the next level.

Tourist train hopes dim

ASHTON (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad is seeking bids on salvaging an unused branch line between Ashton and Tetonia, crushing residents' hopes a scenic tourist train would improve the local economy.

"It was one of the most important things that could have happened to Ashton," said Darrel Reinke, chairman of the Ashton-Tetonia Scenic Rail Association, about the proposed excursion line.

"It was an important tourism resource for us to develop for our future," Reinke said.

Union Pacific allowed the rail association to compete with the salvage companies, but its bid was too low, Reinke said.

"It's partly our fault because we didn't come up with enough mon-

ey," he said. "But I'm disappointed because the only thing Union Pacific looked at was the bottom line."

Reinke said the association had to bid for the 31-mile line and the real estate, while salvage companies bid for the tracks only.

The company has not decided which bidder will get the contract, Union Pacific spokesman John Brunley said.

The scenic rail association has tried, for six months to establish a tourist train between the sagelands, Reinke said. It has secured promises for \$300,000 to bid on the rail.

Claiming the route was no longer profitable, Union Pacific decided to abandon the 31-mile branch line several years ago, to the chagrin of local grain growers.

'Terminator' invited to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Some 500 elementary school children in Moscow say a visit from actor Arnold Schwarzenegger would really pump them up.

Schwarzenegger, chairman of President George Bush's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport, will be in Boise Oct. 11 to talk with Gov. Cecil Andrus and Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, about Idaho youth fitness.

Dan Peterson, physical education teacher at McDonald Elementary

School, organized a letter-writing campaign by all the teachers and students to try to get Schwarzenegger to drop by Moscow after he visits Boise. Last week, the students wrote letters inviting the actor to see the school's program, Peterson said.

The students and teachers then made a videotape in which they yelled, "Hey Arnold, welcome to Idaho. We're physically fit at McDonald elementary. Come visit us in Moscow. We love you," then jet out a big cheer.

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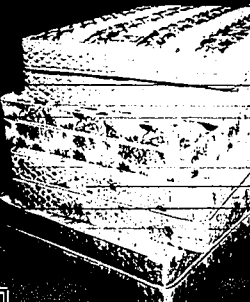
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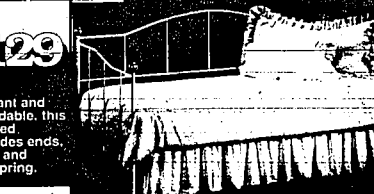


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Sports

21-year-old keeps Braves in 1st

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — When you're 21 and Steve Avery, there is no pennant pressure.

Avery pitched with the poise of a veteran Friday night and the Atlanta Braves began the final weekend with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros for their seventh straight victory, matching their longest winning streak of the season.

"There's no pressure," said Avery. "I just go out there and have fun. You see all those people in the stands tomahawking, they're the ones who are nervous."

And, maybe the Los Angeles Dodgers. The victory, the Braves' 93rd of the season tied the 26-year-old Atlanta franchise record set in 1969. It also gave the Braves a temporary half-game lead in the NL West over Los Angeles, which played later at San Francisco. While Atlanta was winning, the Dodgers were watching on a scoreboard at Candlestick Park.

"I think right now, the Dodgers know they've gotta win or they're really in trouble," Avery said. "The pressure is on them now. We're playing better than anybody right now."

As for the Astros game, Avery-felt-stopping Houston early was important.

"We had to get off to a good start, and we have," Avery said. "It was a little tough in the first few innings. Everyone was pumped up. Once we got on the board early, I settled down a bit."

Avery (18-8), ahead 3-0 after three innings, held Houston hitless until Luis Gonzalez doubled with two outs in the seventh. Avery took a two-hitter and a 5-1 lead into the ninth, but Ken Caminiti led off the inning with his 13th home run and Alejandro Pena relieved.

Pena closed for his 15th save, making him 11-for-11 in converting save chances since being traded from the New York Mets to Atlanta.

A crowd of 45,815, the largest of the season in Atlanta, roared on the Braves all night with chants, cheers and the now-famous tomahawk chop.

"It's fun. We enjoy it as much as they do," Avery said. "I wanted to finish it, just to be out there when the fans went crazy."

Avery, 3-11 as a rookie last year, won his fifth consecutive decision. He retired 18 straight batters before walking Javier Ortiz with two outs in the seventh, and Gonzalez followed with a double. Avery escaped the jam by retiring Andujar Cedeno on a weak grounder.

"He's been pitching like this for months. He's a real seasoned veteran," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Nothing bothers him."

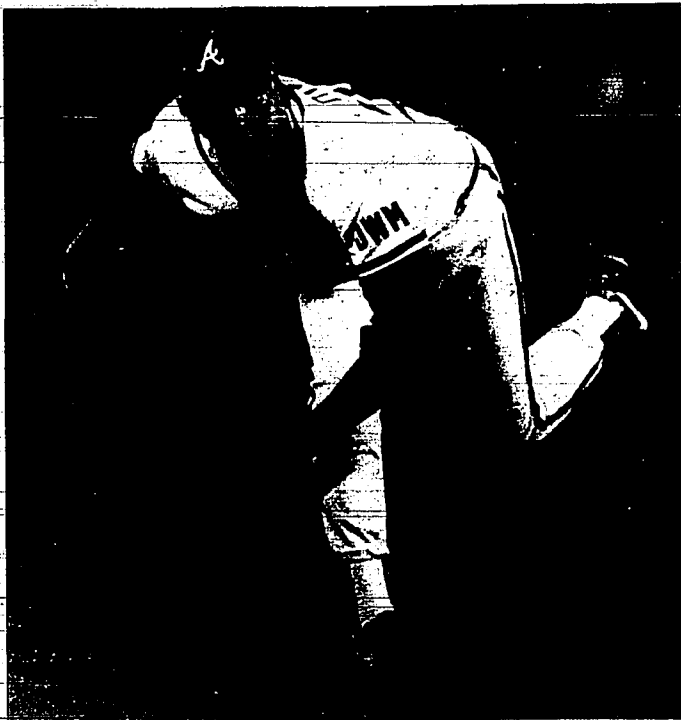
The Astro did manage to break through against Avery in the eighth when Casey Candaele led off with a single and pinch hitter Mike Simms walked. Steve Finley bounced into a force play, sending Candaele to third, and Craig Biggio grounded into an RBI forecourt.

Avery struck out five and walked three. "It's amazing for a 21-year-old kid to have the poise and command Steve did," said Astros manager Art Howe. "He handles himself like a 10-year veteran."

Braves catcher Greg Olson said it was business as usual for Avery and Atlanta.

"You can't say enough about a 21-year-old kid," Olson said. "He doesn't act like a 21-year-old, and we don't treat him like one."

"We don't let pressure get to us. Pressure is bad," he said. "We're having lots of fun. One night, we get great



AP Wirephoto

Pennant race pressure couldn't rattle Atlanta's Steve Avery as he and the Braves 'downed' Houston 5-2.

pitching and not much hitting, and the next night we get great hitting and not so good pitching."

The Braves, who hold a 12-4 series edge over Houston this season, got enough of both to beat the Astros for the eighth straight time.

Terry Pendleton, leading the league in hitting entering the game at .319, hit his 22nd homer in the fifth to give the Braves a 4-0 lead. He went 1-for-4 and dropped a point.

The Braves got to rookie Jeff Juden (0-2) for a pair of runs in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Olson and Lonnie Smith's two-out RBI single.

Ron Gant opened the inning with a single and stole his 34th base. Sid Bream bounced to second, Gant taking

third. Olson then hit a 3-0 fastball to the fence in left, scoring Gant easily.

Rafael Belliard and Avery reached on consecutive errors by Cedeno at shortstop before Smith singled to left.

The Braves, who have won 20 of their last 27 and have the best record in the major leagues since the All-Star break at 54-27, made it 3-0 in the third when David Justice walked and reached third after Juden threw wildly to first on a pickoff try. Gant then blooped a double to right, scoring Justice with his 103rd RBI of the season.

Cedeno's third error of the game set an a run for the Braves in the eighth, with Belliard's RBI single off Jim Corsi making it 5-1.

Burley bombs South Fremont to end losing skid

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two bombs from quarterback J.V. Evans to Brandon Ormond — the longest coming in the first two minutes of the second half — propelled Burley past South Fremont 30-14 and into its first win of the season Friday night.

It was Ormond's determination that turned the game-breaker into a bomb as the pass gained just three yards in the air and Ormond, breaking a couple of tackles on the sideline, sprinted another 70. Six minutes later Tom Ruffell added a 27-yard field goal to open up a 23-8 lead. That grew to 30-8 when South Fremont tacked on its late points.

Burley was nursing a 6-0 lead going into the final minutes of the first half when both teams exploded. First, the Bobcats hit for 23 yards on the first strike to Ormond. On the first play after the kickoff, Brian Dobbs and Wade Bennell hooked up on a 66-yard homerun. The same combination got the two-point, making it 12-8 at intermission. But only 1 minute and 46 seconds were gone in the third quarter when Ormond turned in his 73-yard play.

2nd-ranked Castelford shuts out A-4 No. 1 Mackay

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

MACKAY — It may have been Mackay's homecoming, but Mike Wiggins crashed the party.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 215-pound Castelford senior scored four touchdowns Friday to lead the second-ranked Wolves to a 36-0 shutout of No. 1 Mackay in a crucial Magic Valley Conference game.

Wiggins, who later scored on runs of 6, 19, and 7 yards, got the Wolves on the scoreboard just one minute, seven seconds into the contest from his outside linebacker position on defense.

The Miners, who fumbled six times in all and lost four of those, gave up the first when a snap to the wingback on their second offensive play bounced into the hands of Wiggins. He scrambled 34 yards to paydirt.

"It hit him in the shoulder pads," Wiggins said. "It bounced off a helmet and right into my hands."

Please see CASTLEFORD/B2

Durley 0-0 11 7-30
D-Evans 56 yds run (run failed)
D-Ormond 23 yds pass from Evans (pass failed)
D-Wiggins 60 yds from Ormond (hand to Ormond)
D-Ormond 73 yds from Evans (Ormond run)
D-Ruffell 27 yd field goal
D-Evans 5 run (Ruffell kick)
D-Dobbs 28 yds pass from Bennell (pass failed)

0-0-0-14

Prep football

Jerome 34, Shelley 18

SHELLEY — The Shelley Russets caught Jerome with a couple of trick plays Friday night but in the end, the Tigers' defense halted the Russets 34-18.

Jerome fumbled at midfield on its first possession and Shelley immediately capitalized, Josh Waite going the final six yards on a quick pitch.

But Ritchie Bishop enjoyed a great offensive first half and immediately broke the Tigers back. He had a couple of long runs, then scored from the one and Lane Whitby's conversion sent the Tigers ahead to stay.

In the second quarter, Bart Hamilton took a six-yard pass from Bret Walter and Guy Bullock broke an 80-yard dash to extend the lead to 21-16. But in the closing 1:54, Shelley climbed back into contention on a double reverse that ended up with Brad Nye going 77 yards.

A turnover exchange opened the second quarter.

Please see PREP/B2

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Nevada at Idaho 2:05 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Idaho State 2:05 p.m.

Prep volleyball
Twin Falls at Treasure Valley Tournament
Preston/White at Jerome, noon
Declo-Rath River Tournament at Rath River 9 a.m.

Prep soccer
Twin Falls at Blackfoot

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Minnesota at Illinois
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, College football, Southern Mississippi at Auburn
Noon — Channel 7, 33, Bowling, Toyota Classic — 1 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Houston at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Francisco
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football, Wyoming at Air Force
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Jockey Club Gold Cup
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 33, Nevada at Idaho
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Vantage Championship
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Clemson at Georgia
9 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Notre Dame at Stanford

Sports on radio

College football
1440 p.m. — AM 1460, Northern Arizona at Idaho State
1440 p.m. — AM 1230, 1450, Nevada at Idaho

Briefly

CSI puts basketball season tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will place basketball season tickets for Upper West reserved seating on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the CSI athletic office in the gym. The season tickets cost \$65 per person and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Individuals are limited to purchasing six passes each.

Golden Eagles to face C of I in baseball exhibition game

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will face College of Idaho in a baseball exhibition at Frontier Field today.

The teams will play a single game of about 14 innings starting around noon.

Jerome co-ed volleyball program plans meeting

JEROME — An organizational meeting for Adult Co-ed Volleyball will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. Items to be discussed include fees, schedules, tournaments and a question and answer period. Anyone interested in playing, sponsoring or organizing a team should attend.

Singles Under 50 Club cancels volleyball game set for today

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Under 50 Club volleyball game scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
We're in trouble. We're going to start playing with real bullets on Saturday.”
”
— Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez on playing No. 14 Ohio State after going 3-0 against lesser opponents

Inside
Scores and stats B2
Classified B3-12

World golf bodies adopt new rules for next year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Golfers may ground their clubs in a hazard under limited conditions, but they no longer will be allowed to fix spike marks around the hole under new rules adopted by the U.S. Golf Association and Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

The two organizations, which together define the rules of play throughout the world, made the announcement Friday. The rules changes go into effect Jan. 1. Rules prohibiting a player from touching the ground in a hazard were liberalized to remove penalties for grounding a club in order to prevent falling or because of a fall — as long as the golfer isn't testing the hazard or improving the lie of the ball.

In addition, the Rules of Golf now will officially define the line of play or the line of put, resulting in a prohibition on tapping down spike marks around the hole. Golfers still will be able to repair ball marks.

Another significant rules change provides free relief for a ball lost in an immovable obstruction, such as a shed, provided there's reasonable evidence the ball was lost in the obstruction.

In other action, the USGA and R&A: • Amended the club rule to prohibit borrowing any club selected for play by another player playing the course. • Removed the penalty for playing a stroke on the green while another ball is in motion, as long as it was that player's turn to play. • Limited adjustability in the design of putters and disallows any adjustment during a stipulated round.

Eagles trip up Snow College

By Mike Muller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Snow College Coach Jo Jeppson felt the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles served her volleyball team a slice of pie — of the humble variety — Friday at CSI gym.

After a league victory over Utah Valley Thursday, the Badgers barely lasted an hour on the CSI court, falling 15-13, 15-1, 15-8.

"We came off a big win last night, were cocky and got humbled quick," Jeppson said.

Snow broke open an 8-8 tie to take a 13-8 lead in the first game. That was the last of the Badgers' fun for the evening.

Liz Gilbert hit a running kill for a sidout. She then served three points helped by a block-busting kill from Alliea Bruggman; a diving save by Debbie Nieid and a block for a point by Rosanna De Olivera. Heidi Prindle finished the match with

four service points aided by Nieid and Bruggman at the net.

"Those last two points, sometimes they come pretty hard," said CSI Coach Ben Stouck. "We started hitting the ball and we blocked. That changed the momentum of the match."

Nieid and De Olivera had seven each and Gilbert six.

The Golden Eagles needed only one trip through the serving rotation to take care of Snow. Gilbert served five points and Marnie Maxwell four.

"I don't know if they really believe they can beat us," Stouck said. "Every time we started making a run on them, they looked like they knew it was over."

Through 15 servers, CSI trailed the Badgers 8-4 in the third game. Then Bruggman turned in midair, avoiding a block, to smash a spike-off a Badger receiver. Nieid had a pair of blocks to help Bruggman serve six straight points. Maxwell got the final five points, with the match ending on a Gilbert kill.

Oilers deal another player from dynasty

NEW YORK (AP) - The Edmonton Oilers traded mid-level superstar Mark Messier to the New York Rangers today for three players, making good on Messier's prediction last month: "I don't think you'll see me in that uniform again."

Messier's contract dispute with the Oilers dates back to last winter, but he said his later trade demands also revolved around the club's inability to win over the past two seasons.

"It's about winning," he said last month.

Along with Messier, the Rangers received future considerations in return for center Bernie Nicholls, right wing Steven Rice and left wing Louie DeBrusk.

The Rangers said Messier, 30, winner of the Hart Trophy as the league's MVP after the 1989-1990 season, would be ready to play Saturday night in Montreal.

Messier was part of five Stanley Cup championship teams in the past seven years at Edmonton, playing alongside Wayne Gretzky.

But Gretzky was traded to Los Angeles in 1988, and Edmonton's star has been on the decline since. Messier has said he blames the Oilers for not holding onto its good players, such as forward Adam Graves, who left as a free agent.

Bill Tuele, director of public relations for the Oilers, said all the players involved in the trade were on their way to join their new teams.

Messier, a 12-year Oilers veteran, is perhaps the player most often asso-



Mark Messier, right, says leaving Edmonton for the New York Rangers and Coach Nelson is "about winning."

ciated with Edmonton's Stanley Cup victories. He forced the deal with his refusal to report to training camp.

"Like many before him, he left the team on bad terms after complaining that management was refusing to reward the players for their loyalty by giving them better salaries."

He followed Paul Coffey, Andy Moog, Wayne Gretzky, Glenn Anderson and other members of the championship team in leaving.

Messier was the quintessential Oiler and often was considered the team's leader even before assuming

the captaincy when Gretzky was traded to Los Angeles in August 1988.

He was feared for his jarring checks into the boards. He also was a big "scorer" and "was known" for his powerful dashes down the wing and quick wrist shot.

His best year was 1990, when he had 45 goals and 84 assists for 129 points.

Messier, a native of Edmonton, has surpassed the 100-point mark five times and amassed more than 100 penalty minutes a half-dozen times.

He won the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs in 1984 and almost duplicated the feat in 1990.

As a young player given to pounding opponents, he was compared with Gordie Howe.

He loved the night life. After one Oilers Stanley Cup victory and a night of celebrating at a St. Albert bar, he left the huge trophy behind. It was later recovered.

But as his career in Edmonton stretched on, he became more dependable, less aggressive and more of an offensive player. When Gretzky was traded, he was named captain.

The Oilers lost to the Kings in the playoffs last year, but Messier came back with the best season of his career in 1990, leading the Oilers to an unexpected fifth championship.

The Rangers, in obtaining Messier, are getting a proven leader and scorer.

But they also are receiving an aging veteran whose 1990-91 season was limited to 53 games, and 64 points by injuries.

The departure of Messier virtually completes the off-season transformation of the Oilers, who also traded Grant Fuhr, Jani Kurri and Anderson and lost Charlie Huddy and Adam Graves.

Syracuse takes shot at Florida State streak

The Associated Press

For the fourth time in the last dozen years, top-ranked Florida State has run its winning streak into double digits, said coach Bobby Bowden says it sure feels good.

"I'd sure like to stay on it," he said.

That, however, will not be Syracuse's aim when the 10th-ranked Orangemen (4-0) meet Florida State (4-0) Saturday at Tallahassee, Fla.

Just consider the last time Syracuse met a No. 1 team: The Orangemen beat Nebraska 17-9 in 1984.

If Florida State prevails, it will be the first time in five tries that the Seminoles have won after go-

ing 4-0. Over the past two seasons, the Seminoles have won 10 straight games.

Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon is expected to be at full strength for the game, after sipping around in practice with a hip bruise. Weldon has completed 69.6 percent of his passes for 496 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves has completed 67 percent of his passes for 873 yards and five touchdowns.

In other games involving Top Ten teams Saturday, it will be: Oklahoma State (0-3) at No. 2 Miami (3-0); Arizona (2-2) at No. 3 Washington (3-0); No. 5 Oklahoma (3-0) at Iowa State (2-2); No. 6 Clemson (3-0) at Georgia (3-1); No. 7 Michi-

gan (2-1) at No. 9 Iowa (3-0), and No. 8 Notre Dame (3-1) at Stanford (1-2).

Other games involving ranked teams have No. 11 Baylor (4-0) at Houston (1-2); No. 12 Penn State (4-1) at Temple (1-3); No. 13 Florida (3-1) at LSU (1-2); Wisconsin (2-0) at No. 14 Ohio State (3-0); Southern Mississippi (2-2) at No. 16 Auburn (3-1); and Maryland (1-2) at No. 17 Pittsburgh (4-0).

Also: No. 18 California (3-0) at No. 24 UCLA (2-1); No. 21 Georgia Tech (2-2) at No. 19 North Carolina State (4-0); Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-1) at No. 20 Alabama (3-1); Minnesota (1-2) at No. 22 Illinois (2-1); and No. 23 Texas A&M (2-1) at Texas Tech (1-3).

Bulls teammates partially make up following meeting

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan and Horace Grant met Friday to settle differences over alleged preferential treatment of the Chicago Bulls' No. 1 player, which might be leading to a split among the defending NBA champions.

The two players gave different answers, however, about whether they settled the charged Grant leveled Thursday about team officials treating Jordan differently than the way they treat other players.

"The whole issue is dead," Jordan said after meeting with Grant following the team's first practice of the season. "We've got a season to look forward to. Our family has always been intact. From my standpoint, there's nothing wrong with the team. Our eyes are focused on what we are trying to achieve."

Grant didn't agree.

The double standard is "there, and it always will be," he said. "I've lived with it for five years and will live with it as long as Horace Grant is here. It's not fair, but ..."

Grant said that Bulls officials didn't appear concerned about Jordan spurning the team's get-together this week with President Bush at the White House.

Jordan said the time was his own, and he wanted to spend it with his family.

Jordan said Grant "didn't know exactly what was going on with me."

"It was total miscommunication between he and I," he said. "That's something we both know now (as to) what's going on. We'd rather handle it internally than come to you guys (the media) and let you make a lot out of it."

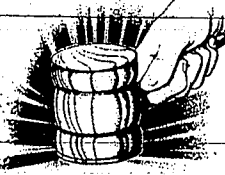
"We have a title to defend, and we're going to defend it."

Grant said that "something he thinks will be difficult."

"I found some qualities. I didn't know about Michael," he said. "It will be extremely hard because of the double-standard thing."

"It gets very difficult when one type of player has his rules, and 10 or 11 others have other rules."

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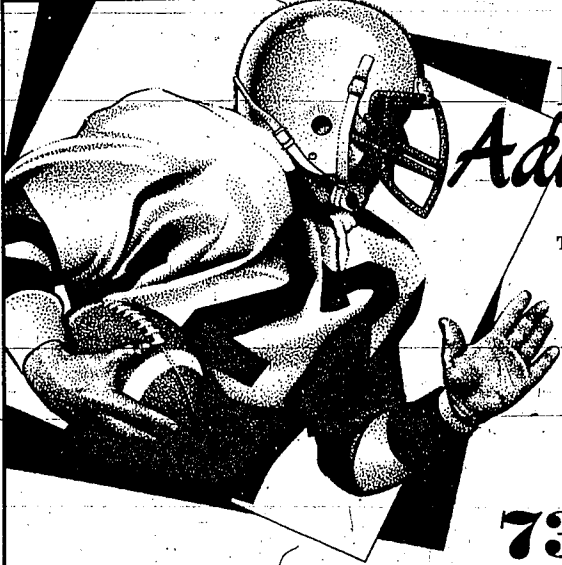
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV90 3809 M ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. LLOYD PEARSON Defendant...

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho...

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court the 27th day of September, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Dorothy McMillan Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV91 0091 M ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. LEE WILLIAM RGER and VICKI L RSHBARGER Defendants...

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho...

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court the 7th day of September, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Dorothy McMillan Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV91 2429 M ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. LLOYD MILLER and DEBRA MILLER, Cause Defendants...

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho...

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court the 7th day of September, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Dorothy McMillan Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened a 15-17 HCP one no-trump and next hand overcalled two hearts. At duplicate bridge, overcaller vulnerable, would you approve of a penalty double you...

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I bid Blackwood and discover that an ace is missing, is it OK for me to check on kings to investigate a possible no-trump slam instead of six spades? This is for duplicate bridge.

ANSWER: It's not a good idea in either game. When a Blackwood bids five no-trump, he announces that his side holds all four aces. Partner is then at liberty to operate in any slam decision and open for a grand slam instead of the safe slam in spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMP tables, if I open one diamond, should I rebid two diamonds or raise partner's one-spade response to two with this holding: ♠ K-5, ♥ A, ♣ K-Q, ♦ 8-7-6-5.

BOBBY WOLFF

ANSWER: I prefer the raise to two spades. Two diamonds might be safer if a part-score is the limit and partner has bad spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I make a takeout double of one diamond, and partner responds one heart. If I bid one no-trump at this point, how much strength do I promise?

ANSWER: A little more than you would have by a direct one-no-trump overall. The range should be about 17-19 HCP without four-card heart support.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and rebids three clubs over my one-heart response. If I rebid three hearts, can partner pass?

ANSWER: If he should not pass, since this is a forcing sequence, had your rights been set on a part-score only, you would have passed to three clubs.

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TRADE

Experienced truck driver needed for local trucking. Year-round work. Call 733-2134.

Experienced plumber needed. Wage depends on experience. Please call 734-8778.

Wanted: Experienced truck driver and/or mechanic. Call 733-2134.

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CUTE FRAME & ROCK STARTER home, 3 bedrooms, one bath with kitchen and...

506 JEROME HOMES
5 acres with buildings, SE of Jerome, 1980 2 1/2 bath, 2 bed room, 2 bath, each with...

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES
Beautifully remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 season cordo. Easy access to hills, \$125,000 736-2205

508 KIMBERLY HANSEL HOMES
3 bdrm., family room, wood stove, low cost gas heat & air conditioning. On cul-de-sac \$49,900 423-6123

512 FARM FRANCHISES AND DAIRIES
150 ACRE FARM Located between TF and Kimberly. Full barn with...

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 1/2 x 55 1980 Tamorack, 2 bedroom, very good condition. All electric, appliances, and...

519 IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500
Gleaming... for people everywhere 734-6500

520 HOMES
40 acres for a homestead farmer. Fenced for cattle with a stockwell and canal. Call 734-4271

521 ACRES 1/4 mile west of Jerome. Full of good home & outbuildings. 83 year old owner in 1400+ sq. ft. home. Call 734-4271

522 ROW CROP FARMS
60 Acres row crop farm, gated pipe, 4 bdrm home, Roseworth \$45,000 423-6123

523 ACREAGES AND LOTS
100 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See and heading 505

524 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
2 - acre lots, build or double lot. Full of potential, well equipped, phone & phone. Owner agent, \$19,800. Ask for...

525 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
5 acres with buildings. SE of Jerome, 1980 Brimbridge 23x52, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bed room, 2 bath, each with appliances, \$45,000. Call 734-2693 or 324-5261

526 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
2 1/2 acres South of Twin Falls \$20,000.

527 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Excellent site in 3-M Estates. Jerome - \$10,000. Owner will carry paper!

528 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
5.95 acres in Rim Side Estates, Jerome, \$37,500.

529 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
5 acres in Canyon Side Development - Northeast of Twin Falls - Reduced to \$20,000.

530 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
4 plus lot on University Ave. now only \$20,000.

531 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Excitant horse or cattle set-up on 5 acres with newly remodeled 4 bdrm home. \$77,500 352-4206

532 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Mobile home lots, Adult & family. Terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-5858

533 BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Bluck duplex, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached garage, rents for \$550/500 monthly. 2 blocks S. of Albion's. For sale by owner \$59,900 734-8523

534 DIET CENTER
\$49,900. Franchise dir center business includes franchise, office equipment, office furniture. Financial data available to qualified buyers. Please call for info. For more info call 734-4572, 491-371.

535 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
4700 square foot shop with 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 x 15 foot high 50 foot floor. Cinder block construction, oil heat, overhead doors, term. Call 734-0400. JEROME 1,824, \$185 + fee. Call 324-2841.

536 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
\$218/monthly. Why rent? You can buy a freshly painted 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home under the FHA program. Buy program! Financing! Call Judy 543-4371. Banker Realtor. \$49,900 734-8523

537 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3 bdrm, fire, country, \$350 per mo. Call 423-4032

538 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3 bdrm with basement, 1633 sq ft. Call 734-8742. JEROME 1,824, \$185 + fee. Call 324-2841.

539 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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543 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
3 bdrm, fire, country, \$350 per mo. Call 423-4032

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Located in Gooding; 3 bdrm, living room with fireplace, washroom, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 2nd floor. For more information call 934-5990.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hookup, DV, no pool, \$375, mo. + rent. 734-2500

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm duplex, appl. new, garage, no pool, \$300 + deposit. 736-0806

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 person, all utilities inc. \$65 smoking or pet. \$375 mo + deposit. 734-7105

606 MOBILE HOMES
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Jerome. Dishwasher, AC, extra. No smoking or pets. References required. \$400 + deposit. Call 924-7490

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in downtown Bull wings head overhead door. \$250 mo. \$43-5604 or 443-4371

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL
35x66' insulated warehouse or shop. Truck door, oil floor. Call 734-2947

609 MOBILE HOMES
150 sq ft, ind. utility, 223 Addition. 734-5272

610 MOBILE HOMES
Retail office spaces avail, Buy Blue Lakes and Filer. Call 734-2282

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Want to rent: 80-160 acre farm in Bull area for sugar beets. Have references, equipment and financing. Call 543-4199 overnites.

612 MOBILE HOMES
Retail office spaces avail, Buy Blue Lakes and Filer. Call 734-2282

613 WANT TO RENT
Wanted: industrial, apt. 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, Stevoro, in TF. Rob 438-4127

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Senior citizen mobile home park, 3 months free rent. 543-5497 or 543-9242

615 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Lg cml pen & small set of pans w/5 stalls. All with metal roof. Larry 734-5723 dnrs. 324-8424 overn.

616 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING, Club Shooter, 326-4342

617 ALL TYPES CHOPPING, portable CHOPPING, THRESHING, swath, bale, rake, ground work, rock picker, land plane, trucks, will travel. Busy Weaver 543-6896

618 CORN CHOPPING, scalars, 324-5621 or 324-7603

619 CUSTOM BARN TRUCKING... Have contracts or commercial loans. 423-6158

620 CUSTOM CHISEL plowing or mowboard plowing, anywhere in the Magic Valley. Call 543-5512 overnites.

621 DAIRYMEN & RANCHERS! Give repair person. Repair or replace glass & doors in exchange for cash, cattle or cattle. Call 735-3107 11 no answer, leave message. Have 2 trucks to haul your sugar beets. 543-6886

622 LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT. Over 3000. Call 324-5165

623 FARM MACHINERY
MF 1105, complete overhaul, new clutch, new turbo, excellent shape and tires. \$8000 524-9991 overn.

624 TRUCK flat beds, \$750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES. TOP QUALITY. 823-4630.

625 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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627 1099 AUTO DEALERS

628 1099 AUTO DEALERS

629 1099 AUTO DEALERS

630 1099 AUTO DEALERS

631 1099 AUTO DEALERS

632 1099 AUTO DEALERS

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Lake of view space, 3400 sq ft, great location in Desert Sun Travels building. Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry to: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83403

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL
35x66' insulated warehouse or shop. Truck door, oil floor. Call 734-2947

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629 1099 AUTO DEALERS

630 1099 AUTO DEALERS

631 1099 AUTO DEALERS

632 1099 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD FINAL 191 CLEAN SWEEP
All Remaining 1991 Vehicles Include A 3 Year/36,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty!
1991 FORD FESTIVAL L
1.3L EFI 4-Cyl Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Flip Fold Rear Seat • Independent Suspension • Front V/Stabilizer • Power Brakes • Rack & Pinion Steering • Opening Rear Quarter Windows • Side Window Demisters • All Season Radial Tires
Probably The Lowest Priced Car In The World! 42 MPG!
Manufacturers Suggested Retail \$7700
*Sale price \$5477 after rebate, \$615 cash or trade, 60 payments of \$117.33 @ 12.5% APR DAC. Payment includes Idaho sales tax, title fee & destination.

WHEN THEY'RE GONE... THEY'RE GONE!
1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DR.
1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Remote Power Mirror • Center Console • Tinted Glass • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Interval Wipers • Many More Standard Features
The Car Imports Looks Up To!
YOUR PRICE \$7477 AFTER REBATE

1991 FORD RANGER 4X2
2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Intermit Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box • Dual Mirrors • Plus Many More Standard Features
#1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!
YOUR PRICE \$7777 AFTER REBATE

Roy Raymond Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-817

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'I'll not listen to reason... Reason always means what someone else has got to say.' — Elizabeth Gaskell.

There wasn't much to go on in choosing the minor suit to attack, allied South, "so I went for the greater number of tricks."

Look over the play to see if you can identify the flaw in South's reasoning. South took East's heart right with his queen and quickly opened for the diamond finesse. East won, cleared the hearts and then waited patiently with his club ace. South could win only eight tricks, and the game went a shameful one down.

If the opponents hadn't bid, South could not be blamed for taking the diamond finesse. However, East's opening bid changes things considerably.

After East opens, surely it's more likely that he holds the diamond king rather than the club queen. If he has both, the game is a cinch to fail! Therefore, South should try for three club tricks.

At trick two, South should lead a low club to dummy's nine and East's ace. East clears the hearts as before, and South then takes a jack. Whether West covers doesn't matter. The doubleton eight falls on the second round, and South collects three club tricks to claim his game and rubber.

NORTH 1-5-4
SOUTH 4-3-7
WEST 8-5-3
EAST 6-4-2

WEST 8-5-3
EAST 6-4-2
SOUTH 4-3-7
NORTH 1-5-4

SOUTH 4-3-7
NORTH 1-5-4
WEST 8-5-3
EAST 6-4-2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
Contract: 3NT
Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

North South
1 1
2 2

ANSWER: Three hearts. Make the highly invitational jump and hope that partner can find another bid.

Send Bridge Questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1983, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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802 APPLIANCES

For sale: 1 Hobo-pit-refrig. & stove, gold, excellent cond. \$200. 734-7993 evenings. GE 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, 30" self-cleaning range, \$450 for both. 733-7945.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Shoote colored glass, all sizes. Call 734-9914.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

3 STEEL BUILDINGS. Must carry lot, will make deal. Rick (208)324-1184.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Open 10 to 6, Wed-Sat. Hwy 20 E. - Hansen, or 724-5272.

807 CLOTHING

Bidal gown, size 12, \$150. 4 1/2" x 15" Lrg. blouses, \$25. 8X, 10X, \$50, size 10-11, \$40, size 9, \$65. 100% rayon 1 size. Call 733-1709.

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 to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Bookcase, hardwood 7 wide by 4 1/2" tall, adjustable shelves. \$125. 734-4244.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

American Home Heater wood stove, good condition, air tight. \$300. Call 324-8225 after 5 pm.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2139 Eldridge Ave. all East-Link Building. Center: Must sell: VHS video tapes in plastic cases, 100's of current releases, 10 choice from, excellent condition, try 'em & buy 'em. Paid with quantities. 10 to 4 pm.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King water bed with high backboard & 8 drawer pedestal. Call 536-2646.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

JD 17 hp gas lawn tractor. 694 hours, tiller, blade, mower, sprayer, garden trailer, sweeper, blower, wheels weights, 3 chains. All \$500. 733-6647.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand new all electric hospital bed at Second Time Around. 734-4567.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734-2613.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2, P-21F 75 studded snow tires mounted on Oldsmobile wheels. \$35. 733-5290.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

8 hp Honda self-propelled snow blower, like new. \$1000. 734-0730 after 7 pm.

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Antique oak buffet, original finish, mini solid top. \$1200. 733-0254.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734-2613.

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734-2613.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1494 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition, call with AC. 734-8552.

1986 Kubota, L305, diesel, 4 wheel drive, high torque scraper, 30hp, used loader & backhoe. \$10,000. Call 733-5543.

3 drum dust defoliator, with new hydraulic scrapers. \$4000. 359-4659.

Blow wagons for sale, 10, 1032 pulp, 2, 1048's, 4, 2222's or 4222's. Call 733-5543.

Buyer Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors - JD 420, JD 4200.

Farmall F12, completely reworked, very nice \$900. Call 537-2902 after 5.

Fox Sparc D large chopper with hay & 2 row corn head. Call 423-4768.

John Deere Salvage cars for sale, with new equipment, Call Berno Garcia. 734-9089.

Woods trucks for hauling corn silage. Call 324-7148.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1976 Logan potato harrow - \$400. Call 733-5543.

1978 Logan potato windrower, best offer. Call 733-5543.

JD 4630, good like new. JD 1550 loader, like new. JD 4200 chow. 1000 lb. 2 row tank with pump. 18 1/2 x 38" snop on duals. Front winch for JD, back row. Pipe trailer. Call 738-3174 after 5 pm or 733-5543.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

1 & 2 crop hay, \$65 per ton, approx. 70 tons. 734-3170.

1st & 2nd cutting hay, approx. 1.1 tons, \$55 per ton. Call 734-4590.

1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale. 733-6175 6:30pm.

BULK FEED TRANSPORT

1200 lb. Working floor trailer. Best pulp, whole & homola. 825-9976.

DAIRY HA

1st crop, 300 ton; 2nd crop, 250 ton; 3rd crop, 200 ton. Also 2000 bales alfalfa. Call 825-4664.

Hay for sale, \$3 par ball or \$42.50 per ton. 733-5543.

710 HORSES

13 yr old AQHA registered 2-ky grey mare, \$850. Call 324-3940.

710 HORSES

27 yr old brood mare & 1500 call 733-0424.

2 excellent hunting horses. Both big & good geldings. One packed off this year. \$1100. 733-1037.

3 year OH 8800s brood with 2 yearlings. \$850. Call 324-3353.

Billingy Creek Ranch Fall 1990 sale, 1200, Oct 12th, Hagerman, ID. Selling 100's of Thoroughbred Quarter Horses and Appaloosas of all ages. Call 808-585-2228.

4 year old white paint, very good, 14 years, good anywhere. \$2500. Call 733-5543.

BLUE RIBBON 8 yr old coral mare 4-H winner in all events. Also 2 yearlings in mountain trails. \$2,300. Robin 801-295-3200 or 801-451-0826.

Do you have 2 extra horses, have time, like to hunt, and need extra money? Hunting horses. Call 734-5477.

414 project Lamb, 500. Call 423-6848.

60 Polypay ewes, Call 886-3223.

Good Suffolk rams, lambs & yearlings. Call 543-5066 or 543-5979.

4 SPRING LAMBS Ready to eat, grass fed lambs for sale. Will have 100 lbs. \$100. Pick them up. Call 733-5543.

715 SWINE

Crossbred weaner pigs. 100 lbs. \$45 each. Call 837-6517 after 5.

Weaner pigs, 4-H quality. Call 829-5600.

Good sows for sale, top quality. \$43-6597.

Old manure spreaders for yard decoration. Cheapest \$125. Call 734-0670.

RECORD OAK TABLE with chairs. \$300. 733-9326.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

1991 PONT. BONNEVILLE LE Power Windows, Locks & Seats. Tilt, Cruise, A/C. #06425-0 \$13,988

1991 PONT. SUNBIRD LE Automatic. Air Conditioning. #8388

1991 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE Leather Interior. Well Equipped. \$22,388

1991 PONT. GRAND PRIX V-6, A/C, Cruise, A/T, Power Windows & Locks. #06413-0 \$12,988

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Roping chaps, \$500/lofer. Call 226-4690.

712 IRRIGATION

4 and 5 1/2" used steel mainline pipe. Call 733-5543.

3 year OH 8800s brood with 2 yearlings. \$850. Call 324-3353.

Rocky Mountain Industries. Jerome. 324-2142.

80 Polypay ewes, Call 886-3223.

Good Suffolk rams, lambs & yearlings. Call 543-5066 or 543-5979.

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713 POLY AND RABBITS

4 weaned rabbits for sale, 100 lbs. \$100. Call 733-0115.

5 MINI LOP Bunnies, \$55 on. Call 733-9241.

414 project Lamb, 500. Call 423-6848.

60 Polypay ewes, Call 886-3223.

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Old manure spreaders for yard decoration. Cheapest \$125. Call 734-0670.

RECORD OAK TABLE with chairs. \$300. 733-9326.

1991 PONT. BONNEVILLE LE Power Windows, Locks & Seats. Tilt, Cruise, A/C. #06425-0 \$13,988

1991 PONT. SUNBIRD LE Automatic. Air Conditioning. #8388

1991 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE Leather Interior. Well Equipped. \$22,388

1991 PONT. GRAND PRIX V-6, A/C, Cruise, A/T, Power Windows & Locks. #06413-0 \$12,988

809 COMPUTERS

80 megabyte, hard drive, 3 1/2" and 5 1/4" floppy disks. EGA monitor, \$1000. Call 734-0412 evenings.

Apple IIe, complete with accessories. \$233-859.

Apple IIE computer with software. \$999. Call 733-9247.

New IBM compatible 386SX, complete, \$999. Call 733-0711.

Tandy 1000 EX computer, 2 disk drives, monitor & printer. \$425. Call 543-5175.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

Bookcase, hardwood 7 wide by 4 1/2" tall, adjustable shelves. \$125. 734-4244.

American Home Heater wood stove, good condition, air tight. \$300. Call 324-8225 after 5 pm.

King water bed with high backboard & 8 drawer pedestal. Call 536-2646.

2, P-21F 75 studded snow tires mounted on Oldsmobile wheels. \$35. 733-5290.

8 hp Honda self-propelled snow blower, like new. \$1000. 734-0730 after 7 pm.

Antique oak buffet, original finish, mini solid top. \$1200. 733-0254.

Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734-2613.

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Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734-2613.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King water bed with high backboard & 8 drawer pedestal. Call 536-2646.

2, P-21F 75 studded snow tires mounted on Oldsmobile wheels. \$35. 733-5290.

8 hp Honda self-propelled snow blower, like new. \$1000. 734-0730 after 7 pm.

Antique oak buffet, original finish, mini solid top. \$1200. 733-0254.

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Like new 10 gun cabinet. Light oak, modern style. \$295. Call 734

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>Chest with 4 big drawers, like new! \$95. 734-2613.</p> <p>Dinette table, seats 6. Dining room light fixture, antique dishes, wood dining bench, rack, lamp. Call 734-2613.</p> <p>Exc. motor 200 w/ Chevvy wheel 750-16 w/ new traction floor. Card-combo stereo, cable. Small mirror. w/over. Lorry. 734-5723.</p> <p>Exc. motor 200 w/ Chevvy wheel 750-16 w/ new traction floor. Card-combo stereo, cable. Small mirror. w/over. Lorry. 734-5723.</p> <p>Exc. motor 200 w/ Chevvy wheel 750-16 w/ new traction floor. Card-combo stereo, cable. Small mirror. w/over. Lorry. 734-5723.</p> <p>Exc. motor 200 w/ Chevvy wheel 750-16 w/ new traction floor. Card-combo stereo, cable. Small mirror. w/over. Lorry. 734-5723.</p>	<p>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>1 Peavy MD Series 1636 monitor board. 1 JBL J101 Model 3255 pre-amp. 1 Furman LC-3A Compressor Limiter. 1 Boss V-300. 1 Boss PE-1A. 1 800-442-3833.</p> <p>Wares & Pond spinet piano, walnut finish with bench. Excellent condition. \$800. 829-5343.</p> <p>Like new Wurlitzer console piano and bench. P2250 Series. Now \$3100. \$1200 cash. Burley, call 679-2383 after 8.</p> <p>LOWEY ELECTRONIC ORGAN, Peapack model, 2 keyboards. 77 hymns of 5 voices plus numerous of voices, walnut cabinet. \$775. Must sell! 5 piece drum set with cymbals & drum stool. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-9326.</p> <p>MUST SELL! Upright piano, \$2000. Call 429-4565.</p> <p>USED PIANOS, 733-9905. Wynnor spinet piano with bench. \$950. Call 704-1756 after 6 pm.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>5 Pakinogs dogs, 1 1/2 year old, AKC registered male, 4 females, \$200 each. Call 824-5541.</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED Beautiful well-trained male Boxer, excellent family dog. \$200. Call 733-9366.</p> <p>AKC registered Beagles, beautiful well-trained male, great pups. Small to medium size dogs. 5 weeks old. \$175. Call 734-8455.</p> <p>AKC Registered Rottweilers, Brant, bandos and lams. Call after 9 pm 237-0574.</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 yellow & 6 black. Parents were born in Colorado, champion bloodlines. Call 824-5989.</p> <p>AKC registered Labs, Call after 8:30 am 733-5303.</p> <p>AKC Rottweiler, black forest bloodline, for stud service. \$1000. Call 733-9673.</p> <p>AKC Rottweiler pup, born 9/23/91, \$500-1000. \$450 male. 734-2632.</p> <p>AKC Scottish Terrier pup, \$150. 438-8093.</p> <p>American Eskimo female, PR AKC registered, 4 months, all shots, house broken. Call 824-5989.</p> <p>Basenji Hound puppies just willing to go home with you! AKC registered. Call 733-9366.</p> <p>Benelli Thana dogs, registered. \$75 each. 738-1713.</p> <p>Black male & female Chihuahua/Teacup Poodle X, first shots, 8 mo, old, \$50 ea. Call 431-6274.</p> <p>Border Collie, 8 mo. old, male. Fine to good home. 326-4500.</p> <p>Chihuahua Shar Pei weinok pups, iron \$300. Terms. Show quality! 738-4117.</p> <p>Double Yellow-headed Amazon parrot, talks, includes \$200. \$450. Call 733-9366.</p> <p>Exotic birds, call 733-9366.</p> <p>Free 5 puppies, Border Collie Lab. \$225. 626-6161.</p> <p>FREE, fuzzy kittens, gold & gray striped with white, call after 7:30 pm.</p> <p>Free kittens, all colors, long-hair & short-hair. 423-5238.</p> <p>Free spade black & white kittens. All shots. 733-8672.</p> <p>German Shorthair, litter due now, \$300 (chocolate, chocolate female, \$400 & 1 1/2 yr female, \$24-5082).</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Hittens - Youie to analyze! Pick good home. Call 733-7308.</p> <p>Los: Male cat, multi-colored with 4 white bands. Filer. Avon area. 733-7676.</p> <p>Male bull Cocker Spaniel, has shots, spay, \$50. Call 733-7429.</p> <p>Poodle mix pups, small, cute, first shots, \$50. Call 733-8320. 800-1000.</p> <p>Purbred Border Collie pups, working parents on premises. \$35. Call 536-2722.</p> <p>SHIH TZU FEMALE - 10 WK - in-color, pick of litter! \$150. 733-8304.</p>	<p>823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES</p> <p>Apple Creak Farm polling cock, juicy, Red Delicious & Roman apples, 3/4 mi. W of Jerome, follow sign, 2000. 5708. Open 10 am to 6 pm.</p> <p>APPLES: Golden & red, \$25 picked & sorted per lb. 2nd size \$1.17. Wintor koopers-Anneke Black & Jonathans, start Oct. 7. Powers Orchard, 443-6660.</p> <p>Cabbage Ready! U-Pick, 8 am to 5 pm, 423 West Road, Jerome, 324-7518. Days or 234-5441. Open.</p> <p>Jesse Roland wild game cutting and wrapping in ice. 1225 4th Ave. E. 1P. 734-6434 or 326-4754.</p> <p>New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 327-8518.</p> <p>SPRING LAMBS - Rome & Macintosh apples, 168 W. 100 S. Jerome, 324-2765. Birds contained.</p> <p>Rome & Red Delicious apples. Call 733-2421. 1000 Sam-Sum.</p> <p>SPRING LAMBS - Ready to eat, grass fed lambs for sale. Will have cut & wrapped or pick them up. 543-4103.</p> <p>Tomatoes, 4003. 733-7997.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>19-21 & 22 corn radiator auto mobile 1977 Chevy Blazer or pickup. Call 424-2788.</p> <p>1971 Ford F-100 PU in good condition. 829-5550.</p> <p>1986-88 Taurus or Sabro wagon. Call 734-1546.</p> <p>25 cords of firewood. Call 829-5550.</p> <p>40 magnum or larger hard drive for IBM compatible systems. 734-2596.</p> <p>515 Jeep Wrangler. Call 837-2283.</p> <p>6-8' or larger hall, with elevator. 734-2915.</p> <p>87SR, 16.5 tire for motor-home. 733-3183.</p> <p>Beauty shop equip. Wet shamp, chair, hair dryer, etc. 1. Pottery Ind. snow mobile approx. \$1000. Need not run. 704-1099.</p> <p>Buying nightwear, Gilliland Belt & Tackle. Call 734-2494.</p> <p>Call sell feeders & Bosch bread mixer. 326-3335.</p> <p>Cash for old Fordson wood blenett. Indian design. Call 733-0457.</p> <p>Convey home dinnerware & serving pieces. One place or sets. 1-823-4310.</p> <p>Desk, proffer antique, can restore. 733-5586.</p> <p>File cabinet. 734-7523.</p> <p>Kids dirt bike, proffer & strokes, 60-80 cc. Call 733-1424.</p> <p>Large swamp cooler, roof mounted. 326-7277.</p> <p>Needed: Grape vines. Please call 733-7200 or 324-8861.</p> <p>Needed: 2005-75R14 tires, at least 82. 734-2523.</p> <p>Newspaper stock, still on T.V. call evenings or weekends. 423-4676.</p> <p>Occasion or junk guns or gun parts, any quantity or condition. 436-4742.</p> <p>Old Granddaddy clock or old bay wood wall clock. Call 734-8933.</p> <p>Portable generator, around 2000 watt. 324-847.</p> <p>Power-emb-or-playpen around shape. Must be in good condition. 733-5994.</p> <p>Scalloping wanted. Call 531-5597.</p> <p>Wanted: 409 Chevy engine or parts, windmill & oil. 800 call. 734-2388.</p> <p>Wanted: Barble toy horses or any other small horses. Please call 733-9324.</p> <p>Wanted: Case Vactor tractor with good engine or parts. Call 324-4686.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Small Scamp camper, reasonable. 655-4296 after 6.</p> <p>Steel fence poles. 643-5282.</p> <p>Staw for garden. Call 734-1546.</p> <p>Propane tank, minimum 125 gallons. Call 827-8334 or 423-5988.</p> <p>The American Red Cross needs the donation of an overhead projector. If you can help call 733-6434 or stop by 718 Shoshone St.</p> <p>Upright freezer, 18-18 cu. ft. in good condition. Call 734-8540. 824-4946.</p> <p>Upright or chest freezer. 824-4946.</p> <p>Used lock or concrete block cage. 734-9079.</p> <p>Wanted: BI doors to fit 70W & 90W & 99W & 90L opening. Interior doors: Two 27 1/2" x 82", two 27 1/2" x 81 1/2" & one 27 1/2" x 81 1/2". Front door with window. 35 1/2" x 78 1/2". Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7523.</p> <p>Wanted: 10x10 roll up garage door. Call 734-2619.</p> <p>Wanted: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. \$25-650.</p> <p>Wanted: 2.5 hp electric motor. Call 733-3983.</p> <p>Wanted: Chest of drawers & bed roomer. 734-9232.</p> <p>Wanted: Chest or upright freezer in good condition. Must be priced right. Call 424-4746.</p> <p>Wanted: Children's play table & baby litter. Call 324-7805. Over 600. Call 324-8464.</p> <p>Wanted: Childs cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good. 699-3011. 733-3400.</p> <p>Wanted: Frontpage on Snake River between Billie and Blue. Write Rt. 1 Box 102, Hagerman, 83332.</p> <p>Wanted: Gas golf cart, need minor repair. 734-1586.</p> <p>Wanted: Good condition, 100-strand fireproof. Call 734-5923.</p> <p>Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's pool. Call 324-4038.</p> <p>Wanted: Pull down bed. Call 885-2677 after 8 pm.</p> <p>Wanted: Plastic or fiberglass dog houses and a large propane tank. 423-5988.</p> <p>Wanted: Pumpkins for Jack-O-Lanterns. 734-7704.</p> <p>Wanted: Set of 14-36 tractor tires, would buy complete set of duals. Call 825-5593.</p> <p>Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 326-5459.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.</p> <p>Wanted: Impressive saxophone. Call 734-2217.</p> <p>Wanted: Inflatables. Call 543-5395.</p> <p>Wanted: Large pickup utility box trailer. Call 423-5988.</p> <p>Wanted: Metromon, 8 1st year piano music, good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.</p> <p>Wanted: Miniature (female) Basset Hound puppy. 2007.</p> <p>Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 326-3253 or 543-4517.</p> <p>Wanted: Nice rabbit cage for use in house. 423-4401.</p> <p>Wanted: Nishiki mountain bike, new tires for roll bike. Call 532-4591.</p> <p>Wanted: Old doctors buggy, ready to go or fair upper. 678-3119 after 5.</p> <p>Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later. Running or not. Proffer. Call 733-9366.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 14 1/2 tandem axle stock trailer, also 20 ton massive w/axles.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. \$25-650.</p> <p>Wanted: 2.5 hp electric motor. Call 733-3983.</p> <p>Wanted: Chest of drawers & bed roomer. 734-9232.</p> <p>Wanted: Chest or upright freezer in good condition. Must be priced right. Call 424-4746.</p> <p>Wanted: Children's play table & baby litter. Call 324-7805. Over 600. Call 324-8464.</p> <p>Wanted: Childs cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good. 699-3011. 733-3400.</p> <p>Wanted: Frontpage on Snake River between Billie and Blue. Write Rt. 1 Box 102, Hagerman, 83332.</p> <p>Wanted: Gas golf cart, need minor repair. 734-1586.</p> <p>Wanted: Good condition, 100-strand fireproof. Call 734-5923.</p> <p>Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, also child's pool. Call 324-4038.</p> <p>Wanted: Pull down bed. 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Fri Sat, 9:30-5. 1522 Filadelfia Ave.</p> <p>3 family garage sale Fri & Sat, 9-5, 1504 4th Ave. E. Dinero sat with 5 chairs, table, 1000 lbs. of books & magazines, portable Singer sewing machine & more.</p> <p>4 family garage sale, 9.5-11.6 N. Washington, turn at 601 N. Sun. Sat, Sun, 8th. 1247 8th Ave. E. Jerome. Oct. 4 & 5, 5:30 O'clock.</p> <p>BIG YARD SALE - SOMETHING 4 EVERYONE! Fri Sat, 9 am to 3 pm. 318 7th Ave. E. JEROME.</p> <p>CANT TAKE IT ALL! Magazines, books, 8 am-3 pm. Sat. 1988 Elizabeth, Waterford, ping pong table, portable dishwasher & much more.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE - From storage unit #75. Fri. Sat. Sun. 8-6. 1500 N. Whitmore Oxygen and Storage Co. Kimberly Rd. Living room, bedroom furniture, TV, stereo, king bed, couch, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Almost new 20 cu ft chest freezer, gun, fishing gear, auto, auto, engine stand, bench grinder, w/ vice, new, safe, 10 lbs. 599-4165. 1475-1475. 1475-1475.</p> <p>Went to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125.</p> <p>Went to buy: Corn head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 487-2975.</p> <p>Went to buy: Good wood stove with fan, double pane windows for house. 210 electric heater with fan. Call 825-5593.</p> <p>Went to buy: Ithaca Deer Sliver gun. 423-4895.</p>
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\$7277.00*

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1981 KW 350C, BGC, P.S., 18K, 240" flywheel, w/pendle hitch; 1979 168 Fiat Allis tractor, arctic hill, & ripper, 80% UC, \$19,500; 1979 866C, Cat loader, 4 yd, 80% rubber, \$42,500. Call 237-0968/234-0889, Hollis.

Case 580C backhoe, recent overhaul, \$11,500. 62 Ford T850 dump truck, \$35,000. Lovam mossaing 487-2187.

CLARK 2 YD LOADERS, w/loaded, 2 to choose from. Day or night 785-5500.

For rent: Dump truck and Betty dump, 734-7039.

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New equipment trailers in stock ranging from 9' to 35' long.

Used 9' ton pinle hook trailer. Used 50' ton Hyster 3 axle lowboy trailer, 733-5761.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1983 S-10, 5 speed, 2,000 on new rebuilt engine, beautiful new paint, new tires, w/interior, \$2,950. Call 734-2663.

1983 Toyota long bed, good condition. Call 734-7771 or 734-6122.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, 80% UC, flywheel, runs good. \$1,000. Call 324-3269.

1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, good condition, doesn't use any oil. \$975. Call 733-6365.

1977 Ford Super cab, \$4,000. Call 623-4520.

1978 Datsun PU, king cab, needs work, \$500 make offer. Call 734-2299.

1979 Chevy Stoper, short box, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-8048.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, V8, AT, PS, 5 speed, white with red interior, \$11,200 or best offer. 324-8597 after 5pm.

1980 Dodge heavy 1/2, plant 6 eye, straight body, runs great. \$1700. 886-7526.

1984 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, AC, cruise, 5000 miles. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$4,000. 734-2291 after 5pm.

1984 GMC 2 1/2, plant 400, AT, AC, cruise, cassette, dual tanks, only 34,000 miles. Call 324-5522 after 5pm.

1988 Ranger, 16,000 miles, AC, shell, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-8429.

1991 S-10, low miles, AM/FM cassette, \$2950. Call 324-4552 or 324-2725.

1987 GMC 2 1/2, 5.0 0-100 mi. New tires & brakes, \$2000 or offer. 543-6453 oves.

Who 1980 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, Nissan pickup, has custom interior, jawing kit optional. Call & make offer, 924-8469, before 6:30 am or after 3:30 pm.

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1989 AUTO DEALERS

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You Don't Need A Downpayment!

Low Local Bank Financing.

1980 HONDA ACCORD
✓ Good Economy \$899
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YOUR CHOICE \$6273 PER MO.

Sale price \$1500, \$300 down, 24 months, 16.50 APR, interest \$230.52, deferred \$1805.52.

1976 CHRYSLER NEW PORT
✓ Automatic \$499
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1977 LINCOLN MARK V
✓ Automatic \$599
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Power Seats & Windows

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✓ Power Brakes \$699
✓ Power Steering
✓ Air Conditioning

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS H-4050

1982 GRAND MARQUIS H-4127
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YOUR CHOICE \$9364 PER MO.

Sale price \$2995, \$500 down, 30 months, 16.50 APR, interest \$726.29, deferred \$3371.04.

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
Let us help you get it established.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
✓ Power Brakes \$6688
✓ Power Seats
✓ Air Conditioning

1989 MAZDA 323
✓ 4 Door \$6388
✓ Automatic
✓ Cassette

1986 HONDA ACCORD
✓ H-4061 \$4388
✓ 5 Speed
✓ Front Wheel Drive

1987 FORD TEMPO 0-4059
1985 AUDI 5000

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ T-4069
1985 GMC PICKUP

YOUR CHOICE \$11558 PER MO.

Sale price \$3588, \$500 down, 16.50 APR, 36 months, interest \$897.08, deferred \$204.48.

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✓ 4 Door \$6388
✓ Automatic
✓ Cassette

1983 FORD LTD
✓ 0-4130 \$4388
✓ Local 1 Owner
✓ Loaded, Low Miles

1989 FORD TAURUS
✓ H-3916 \$6988
✓ Power Steering
✓ Air Conditioning

1986 DODGE CARAVAN
✓ Stereo System \$6988
✓ Cruise Control
✓ Air Conditioning

1989 BUICK ROYALE
✓ Cruise Control \$6988
✓ Power Seats
✓ Air Conditioning

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS
✓ S-3794 \$7488
✓ Power Seats
✓ Front Wheel Drive

1987 HONDA ACCORD
✓ H-4041 \$8588
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Front Wheel Drive

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
✓ 0-4011 \$9888
✓ Stereo System
✓ All The Options

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
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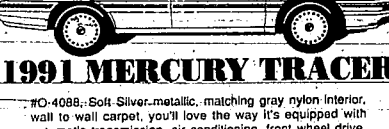


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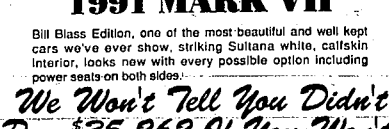


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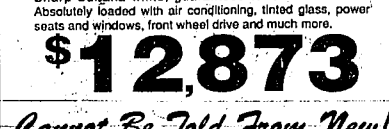


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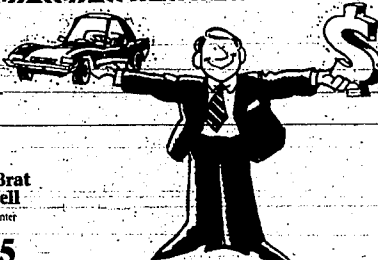
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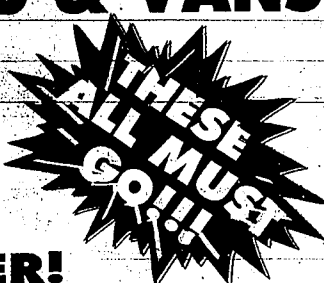
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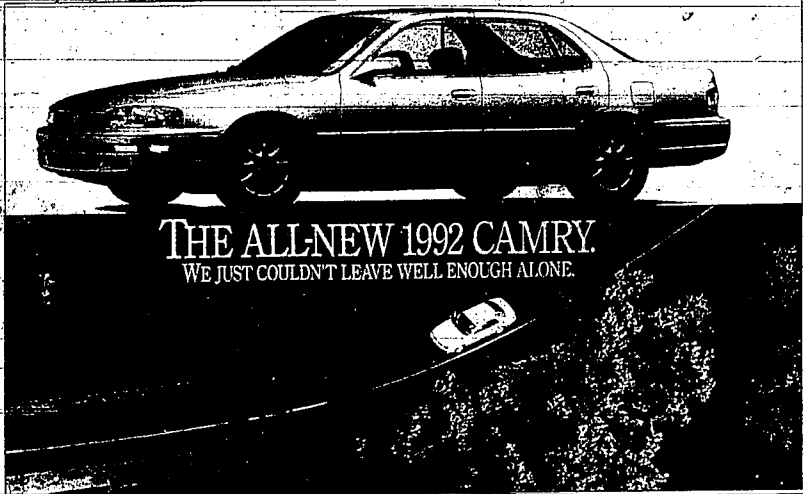
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Organic farming moves into mainstream

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — In the year since Idaho began certifying organic growers, the Magic Valley has moved — in the forefront with 11 farmers becoming certified — the largest concentration in Idaho.

"It's doing very well," said John O'Connor of Buhl. He is a private crop consultant under contract with the Idaho Department of Agriculture to certify organic crops. "It won't overtake conventional farming, but it's no longer back woodsy."

Gary Heidel, a Castleford organic farmer, chafes at the 'back woodsy' reference. "A lot of my friends ask me if I hug trees." "A hug his wallet is more like it."

Stewardship vs. profit

Organic farmers like to say they are stewards of the land, but they like the organic payoff, too.

Some farmers have found that organic crops can compete with conventional crops despite lower yields because they save money on fertilizers and chemicals.

Farmers are looking for lower cost, more profitable crops," said Tim Sommer, chairman of the Idaho Organic Advisory Council. The group formed after the Idaho Legislature created standards for "certified" organic growers. "Organics give Idaho farmers more options."

Also, the specialty markets that buy organic crops pay premium prices. "Consumers are looking for availability, a constant supply of organic foods," Sommer said.

There is one drawback: "The money is there," said Heidel's partner in Sunset Butte Organics, Mike Heath, "but the work wears a guy out. It is labor-intensive farming."

Instead of using nitrogen, potassium and phosphate in concentrated commercial mixtures, organic farmers use manure, applied 60 to 90 days before the crop is planted. Some also use green manures — crops that are planted to be disked back into the soil.

Soil methods bring extra labor costs. Nutrient concentrations in manure are lower than in commercial fertilizers — farmers must spend more time spreading bulky material around the field.

Another problem organic growers have is weed control — they use cultivators and rotating crops instead of herbicides. Sometimes the crops have to be "blinded cultivated" — attacking the weeds before the crop plants appear.



RIK PATTERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Mike Heath of Castleford grows organic gourds, in addition to potatoes, beans, sweet corn and alfalfa.

Heath's farm grows a variety of organic and conventional crops. Alfalfa and sweet corn are grown organically to meet the state's three-year restriction against applying any chemicals and still maintain his crop rotation: His main crop is red potatoes, yielding about 250 hundredweight sacks per acre. He

figures with his premium price, that roughly equals the value of 300 sacks per acre.

He might realize a 350-sack yield, according to the University of Idaho Extension Service's potato enterprise budget, if he spent \$315 on fertilizers and other chemicals, not including labor.

Not certified — 3

Spreading manure, growing green manures and cultivating weeds also add labor costs to the organic farm, however.

Chemical outcry

Organic farming has been synonymous with a backlash against agricultural chemicals. But demand for organic vegetables has diminished since the Alar scare two years ago, "which is good," Heath said. "Things are back to being more realistic."

But "realistic" still means tremendous growth in the market. Heath's main outlet, Mountain Peoples Warehouse in California, started with one tandem truck seven years ago and now has 20 semi-tractor trailers, Heath said. Chain grocery stores are offering special produce sections with just organic fruits and vegetables, even though just a fraction of their customers buys organic produce.

"Five percent may be a small audience but in a city with millions of people, those are successful numbers," said Sommer, whose Triple Sage Farms in Middleton grows edible organic flowers.

Boise and Sun Valley are Idaho's best organic markets. Wheat, potatoes and dried beans are the state's lead organic crops, Sommer said.

The state's new certification program is like many adopted in several states across the country. Its standards lend credibility to organic growers and assure consumers they're getting what they're paying for.

Soil tests determine if the soil is free of chemicals. An audit trail records what the grower has done to the soil and the crop.

The new standards don't bother Jerry Moore, Twin Falls, who's been growing dry beans organically for 30 years. "I guess certification is all right," he said. "It's progress. Got to go with the times."

Moore does worry that for some crops, like beans sold all year long, interest has to be paid on the certification fee. The fee is \$100 plus one-half percent of the gross, collected at one time.

Rubeen Miller, Fairfield, ships 180,000 bushels of wheat to bakeries making specialty breads, pasta and pastries. Eleven years ago, "I discovered the disadvantages of using ammoniac fertilizers. The premium price and less fertilizer cost cuts us a better deal," he said. "We created a niche in the market for what was starting to work for the growers already," Miller said.

NRDC likes food labs

Rush predicts changes

Agree to disagree

Leasing the land

Miles to go before sleep

Twin Falls winners listed

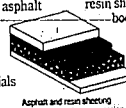
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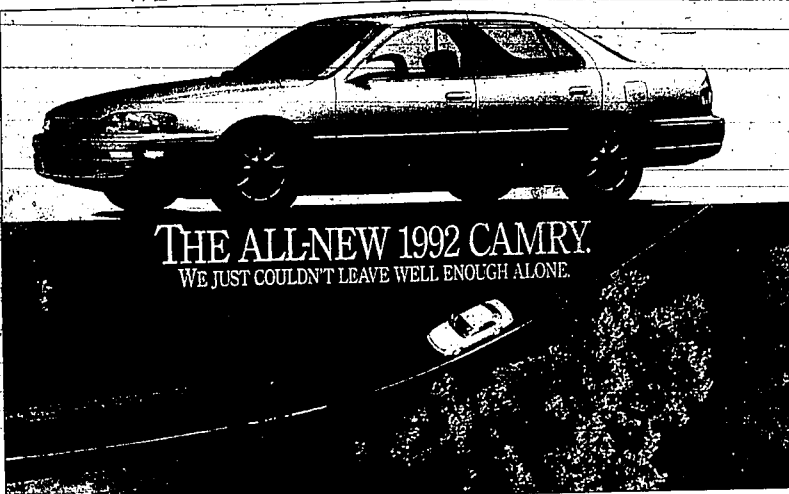
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Organic farming moves into mainstream

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — In the year since Idaho began certifying organic growers, the Magic Valley has moved to the forefront with 11 farmers becoming certified — the largest concentration in Idaho.

"It's doing very well," said John O'Connor of Buhi. He is a private crop consultant under contract with the Idaho Department of Agriculture to certify organic crops. "It won't overtake conventional farming, but it's no longer back woods."

Gary Heidel, a Castelford organic farmer, chafes at the 'back woods' reference. "A lot of my friends ask me if I hug trees." Hug his wallet is more like it.

Stewardship vs. payoff

Organic farmers like to say they are stewards of the land, but they like the organic payoff, too.

Some farmers have found that organic crops can compete with conventional crops, despite lower yields because they save money on fertilizers and chemicals.

"Farmers are looking for lower cost, more profitable crops," said Tim Sommer, chairman of the Idaho Organic Advisory Council. The group formed after the Idaho Legislature created standards for "certified" organic growers. "Organics gives Idaho farmers more options."

Also, the specialty markets that buy organic crops pay premium prices. "Consumers are looking for availability, a constant supply of organic foods," Sommer said.

There is one drawback: "The money is there," said Heidel's partner in Sunset Butte Organics, Mike Heath, "but the work wears a guy out. It is labor-intensive farming."

Instead of using nitrogen, potassium and phosphate in concentrated commercial mixtures, organic farmers use manure, applied 60 to 90 days before the crop is planted. Some also use green manures — crops that are planted to be disked back into the soil.

Both methods bring extra labor costs. Nutrient concentrations in manure are lower than in commercial fertilizers — farmers must spend more time spreading bulky material around the field.

Another problem organic growers have is weed control — they use cultivators and rotating hoes instead of herbicides. Sometimes the crops have to be "blind cultivated" — attacking the weeds before the crop plants appear.



RIK PATTISON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Mike Heath of Castelford grows organic gourds, in addition to potatoes, beans, sweet corn and alfalfa.

Heath's farm grows a variety of organic and conventional crops. Alfalfa and sweet corn are grown organically to meet the state's three-year restriction against applying any chemicals and still maintain his crop rotation. His main crop is red potatoes, yielding about 250 hundredweight sacks per acre. He

figures with his premium price, that roughly equals the value of 300 sacks per acre.

He might realize a 350-sack yield, according to the University of Idaho Extension Service's potato enterprise budget, if he spent \$315 on fertilizers and other chemicals, not including labor.

Not certified — 3

Spreading manure, growing green manures and cultivating weeds also add labor costs to the organic farm, however.

Chemical outcry

Organic farming has been synonymous with a backlash against agricultural chemicals. But demand for organic vegetables has diminished since the Alar scare two years ago, "which is good," Heath said. "Things are back to being more realistic."

But "realistic" still means tremendous growth in the market. Heath's main outlet, Mountain Peoples Warehouse in California, started with one tandem truck seven years ago and now has 20 semi-tractor trailers, Heath said. Chain grocery stores are offering special produce sections with just organic fruits and vegetables, even though just a fraction of their customers buys organic produce.

"Five percent may be a small audience but in a city with millions of people, those are successful numbers," said Sommer, whose Triple Sage Farms in Middleton grows edible organic flowers.

Boise and Sun Valley are Idaho's best organic markets. Wheat, potatoes and dried beans are the state's lead organic crops, Sommer said.

The state's new certification program is like many adopted in several states across the country. Its standards lend credibility to organic growers and assure consumers they're getting what they're paying for.

Soil tests determine if the soil is free of chemicals. "An accurate soil records what the grower has done to the soil and the crop."

The new standards don't bother Jerry Moore, Twin Falls, who's been growing dry beans organically for 30 years. "I guess certification is all right," he said. "It's progress. Got to go with the times."

Moore does worry that for some crops, like beans sold all year long, interest has to be paid on the certification fee. The fee is \$100 plus one-half percent of the gross, collected at one time.

Rueben Miller, Fairfield, ships 180,000 bushels of wheat to bakeries making specialty breads, pasta and pastries. Eleven years ago, "I discovered the disadvantages of using ammoniac fertilizers. The premium price and less fertilizer cost cuts us a better deal," he said. "We created a niche in the market for what was starting to work for the growers already," Miller said.

NRDC
likes food
labs

Rush
predicts
changes

Agree
to
disagree

Leasing
the
land

Miles to
go before
sleep

Twin Falls
winners
listed

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AG WEEKLY

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RICK PATTERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Theresa Strolberg's garden is organic — or is it?
Story page 4.

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Food quality lab in limbo

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory has been put on hold by the Idaho Board of Examiners, but its supporters believe it is needed to protect Idaho crops from the scare tactics of anti-chemical activists.

But until the laboratory's steering committee comes up with enough pledges from farm groups to ensure that operating costs will not be paid with tax money, the laboratory is in limbo.

Mark Duffin, chairman of the committee and director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers, said the laboratory will need \$453,000 to operate during its first year. Potato Growers of Idaho has pledged \$200,000 and Idaho Farm Bureau has promised \$103,000.

Groundbreaking for the \$2 million building on the College of Southern Idaho campus has been postponed repeatedly since the Legislature first approved the project in 1990. The latest delay allowed a construction contract for the laboratory to expire. The project will have to be put out for bid once more after operating funds are found, Duffin said.

Defense

The CBS news program 60 Minutes alarmed consumers in March 1989 with a report from the activist Natural Resources Defense Council that Alar, an apple-ripening agent, causes cancer and that children face the greatest risk from the chemical. Apple prices plunged as schools canceled orders.

If it is ever built, the Food Quality Assurance lab will provide scientific data that growers and their organizations can use to respond to food safety issues like the Alar scare, said Rod Awe, administrator

for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's division of agricultural technology.

"We needed some mechanism to show that there weren't chemical residues in Idaho commodities," he said. "If residues are found above tolerances, the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture has authority to take regulatory action; depending on the situation."

The facility would be owned by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and operated by University of Idaho chemists.

A 10-member advisory committee representing Idaho's major commodity groups was to oversee the operation of the lab and help coordinate the testing. Commodities to be analyzed include potatoes, dry beans, vegetable crops and some seed crops. Sugar beet growers and organic farmers also are interested in using the lab.

The lab in Twin Falls would also be available to farmers who want to check on the effects of a neighbor's spraying that drifted onto their crop, or to government regulators who need to determine the effects of farming practices on pesticide residues.

Close calls

Idaho potatoes have had close calls with chemical scares. The misuse of Aldicarb on watermelons in California in 1985 prompted questions about the pesticide on Idaho potatoes. The toxic pesticide has no minimum tolerance and any residues in the produce could have led to a quarantine.

"Just by luck we were able to come up with information to demonstrate that there were no residues," said John Rooney, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. "But we learned our lesson real quick."

—Since then, aldicarb's manufacturer

has withdrawn the powerful pesticide from potato farmers because a small sample of spuds tested positive for residues of the chemical.

The new 1,000-square-foot laboratory in Twin Falls will include a sample receiving area, preparation area, instrument room and peripheral support systems. It will be built on the northwest side of the CSI campus.

Three multi-residue screenings will be available, according to Jerry Exon, head of the Department of Food Science and Toxicology at UI. These include carbamate, organophosphate and organochlorine pesticides. "We'll be capable of doing the full gamut of about 150 different pesticides," Exon said. The new lab, along with an existing College of Agriculture laboratory in Moscow, will form the state's "analytical laboratory system," he said.

California finds low residues from chemicals

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Chemical residue tests in California reveal that 90 percent of foods grown there using "conventional" methods could meet that state's "organic" requirements for being free of chemicals.

Rick Melnicke, program manager for the California Department of Food and Agriculture's pesticide enforcement division also said that of 50 samples of imported Idaho produce tested in the state's surveillance program in 1990, 45 had no detectable residues and the other five were within tolerances.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture's four regional laboratories test 15,000

samples each year from pre-harvest to the marketplace.

When illegal residues are discovered, fields and produce are quarantined, Melnicke said. This occurs about 120 times per year.

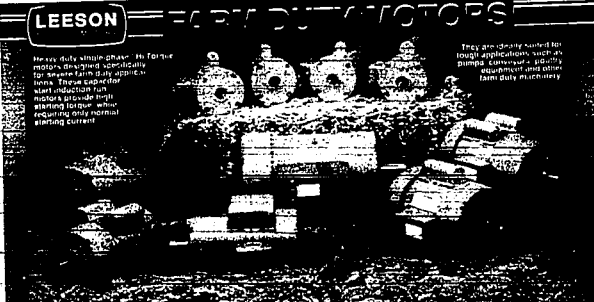
The department's marketplace surveillance program, which tests produce at wholesale markets, has found less than 1 percent of the produce in violation of EPA-established tolerances, Melnicke said.

In last year's sampling, 80 percent of the produce tested had no detectable residues. Another 19 percent had residues within EPA tolerances. And of the 1 percent outside the tolerance, three-quarters of those samples were on residues for which no tolerances have been established, Melnicke explained.

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Alar scare helped by lab

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — If the proposed Quality Assurance Laboratory is ever built, the Natural Resources Defense Council may be among the groups asking to look at its data.

"That group used research from similar lab work in 1989 when it convinced 60 Minutes to do a story on Alar, said an attorney for the group in a telephone interview. "We relied very heavily on residue analysis done by such labs," said Erik Olson of Washington, D.C.

The resulting Alar scare, which snashed apple prices and even convinced schools to stop buying apples for a time, was the catalyst for Potato Growers of Idaho's campaign for a Food Quality Assurance laboratory in southern Idaho.

Olson said residue testing laboratories deal with only half of the food-quality issue. Such labs rarely

look at the health effects of the chemical residues they find, he said. And NRDC questions whether the government's "tolerances" on concentrations of pesticides in foods allow too much chemical in our diets. "Much of the debate has been over the adequacy of those tolerances," Olson said.

That means that even if the quality assurance lab is built, Idaho farm commodities could still be vulnerable to a food scare if anti-chemical activists convince the news media that the residue levels found in tests could, in fact, be dangerous.

"As for scare tactics, your guess is as good as mine what to do about those," said John Ojala, an Idaho extension potato specialist. "It's difficult to do anything about it, even when their claims aren't true."

Does NRDC use any Idaho plants to attack chemical use on Idaho potatoes? Olson laughed and said "No."

4/News

Woman's chemical-free vegetables don't meet Idaho organic standards

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

BUIHL — She's not a certified organic grower. She says she can't afford the state's fees. But Theresa Strolberg has been growing chemical-free vegetables "for whoever finds their way to my door," for 12 years.

"This year, she could no longer call her crop 'organic' in Idaho. "It would be illegal, I could get fined a lot of money," she said.

She uses no chemicals to control weeds or insects or add nutrients to the soil. "Chemicals are like drugs. The more you use, the more you need," she said. "You get a quick response, but not a lasting effect."

The Idaho-organic certification program costs participants \$100 per year, plus one-half percent of gross sales, plus a field inspection fee. It is intended to provide consumers and growers protections so that foods labeled "organic" can be proven to have been produced without chemicals.

Her entire 1990 net income would have been swallowed up by the organic certification fees.

"They have one gross error in the law," she said. "They base it on gross sales rather than net income. For as small as I am, the cost is prohibitive."

So instead of calling her crops "organic," she calls them "natural" or "free of chemicals."

In addition to garden variety vegetables, she raises vine grapes, plums and peaches organically.



Theresa Strolberg of Buhl touts her 1-acre, chemical-free garden. But she can't call it 'organic.'

'They have one gross error in the law. They base it on gross sales rather than net income. For as small as I am, the cost is prohibitive.'

— Theresa Strolberg, 'natural' farmer

Strolberg gardens on just one acre and harvests enough produce to provide her household about \$1,000 worth of groceries, she said.

"My garden provides for my family 12 months out of the year."

Her only advertising is word-of-mouth, she said.

"In fact, I tell everyone it's free of toxic chemicals," she said. "I

have plenty of sales to people who know how I feel about the earth and about poisoning the food supply."

Some of those people come to her home in Buhl from as far away as Ketchum.

Theresa Strolberg calls her gardening a way of life. "Chemicals are not the way of organic gardening. You follow God's rules."

Changes in society affect agriculture

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Giting a "paradigm shift" in American society, the former director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture said it was time to adapt to change of risk obsolescence.

Dick Rush, who is currently vice president of legislative affairs for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said new environmental regulations and changing demographics were part of that shift.

"The transition years are scary, uncertain and expensive," Rush said during a luncheon address before the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this week.

"But the change is real, and it's not going to go away."

Rush said Idaho farmers could expect agricultural inputs to become more expensive as state and federal agencies tighten their enforcement of pollution laws, and that food quality assurance would become increasingly important.

"What this shift is telling us is that we need to slow down, to invest in things that have no likelihood of immediate return, and to look at the long-term sur-

vival of not only our businesses, but our planet," Rush said.

Political changes have to be expected as the demographics of the state and region change, the IACE vice president pointed out.

"More people are voting with their feet and moving to the Northwest," Rush said. "They like it here."

Ed Hiller, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, noted another dramatic change: declining enrollments in agricultural engineering schools.

The number of undergraduate college students enrolled in agricultural engineering worldwide has dropped from 3,364 in 1950 to just 1,558 in 1990. Hiller attributed the sharp decline, primarily, to changes in American society.

"As a nation, we're becoming more and more urban all the time," he pointed out. "This means we have reduced rural influence."

At the same time, America's minority populations are growing in numbers and influence, and the economy and politics are becoming more global, Hiller said.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers president challenged his colleagues to communicate their "cruciality" to the public at large and to respond creatively to the changes in society.



Plan would close Gooding FmHA

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding County Farmers Home Administration office would be closed and loan customers at several other county FmHA offices shifted around under a proposed reorganization plan recently unveiled to the Idaho congressional delegation.

Plans for Gooding County and Twin Falls County customers will be moved to Jerome County, said Charles Barnes, aide to Rep. Richard Stallings. Housing loans from Gooding and Jerome will be moved to the Twin Falls County office.

The Idaho FmHA director, Michael Field, unveiled the proposal in a letter about 10 days ago, Barnes said.

Reasons cited for closing the office were budget cutting and efficiency. Another factor cited was FmHA makes few if any direct loans, working instead with banks to guarantee loans made by banks.

Banks will have fewer offices to work with, and less conflict-

ing information, the proposal states.

Barnes said the proposal calls for a comment period from farmers and bankers alike. It doesn't state how these comments will be received or if there will be public hearings.

Dennis Nelson, FmHA assistant director, Boise, called the disclosure "premature." He said Field will be talking with county commissioners and the public before the proposal is put before the national FmHA office, which has to approve the changes.

"The changes would result in a more consistent program and provide better service," Nelson said. Bankers would only have to deal with one office in making loans, instead of three.

Nelson agreed the FmHA is making few farm loans. "The case load is dropping." Farm loans, covering operating expenses, livestock and machinery, are being made by lending institutions directly with guaranteed backing from the FmHA.

Other offices to be closed are three in eastern Idaho and one in Treasure Valley.

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Blackfoot holistic seminar planned in 2 weeks

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS - A seminar by the Center for Holistic Resource Management will be held in Blackfoot Oct. 15-17 to look at ways of managing cropland for the total habitat and environment.

The seminar is aimed toward better practices of agriculture leading to "sustainable agriculture, to sustain your land, your quality of life," said Dick Parrott, farmer, Berger. The holistic approach looks at managing

croplands, stock density and herd effect, protecting riparian lands or marshlands which border a water source such as a stream or spring, and chemical and fertilizer use, Parrott said.

"The holistic approach is a money-making approach," Parrott said, "but it depends what your goal is. You might want to spend a lot of money using fertilizer or your goal might be not to use any fertilizer."

The Center for Holistic Management is based in Albuquerque. In one of their publi-

cations they discuss recommendations for cropland management. For example:

- Keep soil covered throughout the year.
- Maintain great complexity in the community - many species of plants, animals, insects and microorganisms.
- Maximize edge effect when you lay out your fields. The greatest complexity is where the fields meet.
- Do not mow or tidy up around the edges of the fields, providing greater habitat.

• Use grazing animals in your crop rotations.
• Do not turn soil over. Work it from the surface.

The seminar will be held in the Key-Bank Community Room in Blackfoot. Fees will vary from \$217 to \$325 per person, depending on the size of the class.
For more information contact Parrott at 733-0381; Charlotte Reid, rancher and environmentalist, at 785-3286; or Scott Engle, Soil Conservation Service, at 785-6505.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER

- 7 Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers, Magic Valley Chapter. Depot Grill, 7:30 a.m. Speaker: Galen Myers of Southwest Idaho Irrigation District.
- 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. Gooding County Extension office.
- 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 Idaho Wool Growers Assn. convention, 99th Annual convention, Idaho Fall
- 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.
- 15-16 Idaho Wool Growers 99th annual convention, Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls.
- 18-20 Idaho Grain Producers Association, Boise.



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6/Potato report

Growers vote to cancel refund of assessment

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers across the country have voted to add about \$1 million to their \$6.5 million campaign chest to promote potatoes.

The additional funds came about through a referendum to eliminate the right of a grower to ask for a refund of his assessment.

Doug Slothower, president of the National Potato Board, said about 95 percent of the potato growers were paying the assessment. But the 5 percent taking the refunds were large commercial growers.

The exact returns weren't immediately available, but the election was "one man, one vote," Slothower said.

The vote reduces to two, cotton and honey, the number of promotion boards which are required to allow their members a refund if they request it. The provision was required by law when the boards were set up. Boards set up more recently are not required to offer the refund option.

For the first time, potato importers will also have to pay the promotion fee, the reasoning being that they also benefit from National Potato Board promotions in marketing potatoes and potato products.

The refund provision has been in effect since 1972 when The Potato Board was empowered to levy a fee. Two major general

farm organizations — American Farm Bureau and National Farmers Union — expressed reservations Slothower said.

"They wanted to know in which a farmer could get his money back. The promotional boards created in the past two to three years have had no refund provisions."

"The large commercial grower is a significant part of the community that has gotten a free ride," Slothower added.

Also as a result of the referendum, potato growers in Alaska and Hawaii will be assessed the promotion fee for the first time.

Prices

Prices for 70- to 80-count cartons softened again as larger potatoes entering the harvest produced more cartons percentage wise, said Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls.

Cartons, which had been running in the \$16 to \$17 range, dropped to \$15 per hundredweight by mid week and would probably grow weaker by week's end, he said.

Ten-pound mesh potatoes remained the same, \$5.50 to \$6 per hundredweight.

Cooper said there was no widespread improvement in the size of the potatoes. "It's almost field by field."

Hot days and warm nights early in the growing season had been blamed for holding down the size of the potatoes early in the harvest.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality .. French fry quality
\$2.75-3.00 .. \$3.00-3.25

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 french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bags non-size	Dehydration grade
\$14-16	\$5.50-6.00	\$1.25-1.50

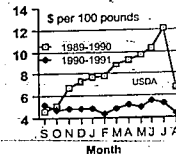
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

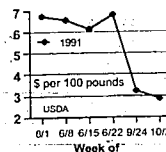
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9.00
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9.10
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9.00
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10

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 farmers



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Wheat report/7



Wheat stocks hit lowest fall levels in years

BOISE (AP) - Idaho grain growers entered the fall with the smallest amount of wheat in storage in 12 years, the Agriculture Department reported.

The wheat stockpile on Sept. 1 was measured at just 70.3 million bushels, down 19 million bushels from the fall of 1990 and the smallest fall stockpile since 1979.

The 21 percent reduction in stored wheat was even greater than the decline nationally. Wheat stocks across the country totaled just over 2 billion bushels last month, 15 percent below the year-earlier level.

The dramatic declines in the stocks reflect the substantially smaller 1991 harvest both in Idaho, where production will be down about 19 percent from last year's record harvest, and across the country, where over 25 percent less wheat is expected to be harvested this year.

The smaller crop prospects and the reduced stockpile has had a positive effect on prices. After dipping to its lowest level in five years, the average monthly market price for wheat closed back in on the \$3 mark last month to hit its highest point since before 1990's record harvest.

Idaho Wheat Commission protests federal handling of grain exports

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Wheat Commission has accused federal agriculture officials of botching an export deal with the Middle Eastern nation of Yemen.

Commission Administrator Mark Samson said the wheat-marketing group has asked Idaho's congressional delegation to find out why the U.S. Department of Agriculture acted "not in the best interest of Idaho wheat producers."

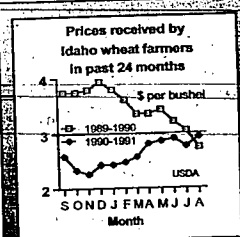
Samson said USDA had granted through a federal export program an allocation of 11 million bushels of surplus wheat to Yemen, which he said prefers white bran wheat like those grown in Idaho.

But he said the federal agency rejected Yemen's bid to purchase the wheat from the U.S., and Yemen eventually bought its grain from Australia.

"It is incomprehensible for the USDA to give away a market such as Yemen to the Australians," Samson said. "This is unfair to the people in Yemen and to the producers in Idaho who have worked for years to develop a market for their product in that country."

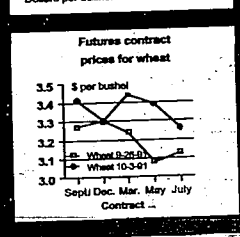
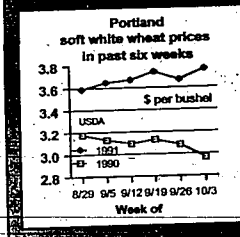
The Idaho Wheat Commission has asked that Yemen be given another chance to purchase white wheat.

"Given the USDA's projected reduction in wheat exports for the current marketing year, any export sales will assist in strengthening wheat prices in the Northwest," Samson said.



Curry Grain	\$2.98
Ernst Grain, Rupert	\$3.00
Evens Grain, Bliss	\$3.15
Reed Grain	\$3.05
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.05
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.18
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.35
Pocatello	\$3.07
Portland	\$3.76

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



Wheat pest returns

SODA-SPRINGS (AP) - The Russian wheat aphid is returning to Caribou County, after a summer with few signs of the pests, in a reversal of the usual cycle. In a survey of Idaho aphid trap, 194 Russian wheat aphids were collected last weekend. According to extension officials, that's the most trapped on that date in five years.

"That is unusually high for this late in the year," said Garibou County Extension Agent James Harrison. "We have been monitoring them all summer and it hasn't been that bad. Usually we are starting to see the numbers come down, not up."

Harrison blamed a cool, wet spring for the late aphid invasion.

"The spring caused a lot of grain to be planted late and there was still green grain out there

later than normal for the aphids. Now, the aphids are still around because of the late harvest," he said.

Recent rain also has caused grain spilled during harvest to sprout up throughout the county. "We have more than the usual amount of volunteer grain this year and that could be a potential problem," Harrison said. "The aphid will live off of the volunteer grain and then when the fall wheat begins to grow, it will move on to it."

The aphid will weaken new seedlings and cause them to be more susceptible to winter kill. "And that is already a problem in our area and to compound a problem we already have would be terrible. If this gets really bad, the aphids can cause a 50 percent yield loss," he said.

Acreage reduction in U.S. may help competitors sell more wheat

AgriData News Service
BISMARCK, N.D. - Over the last decade, U.S. farmers have cut their wheat production by 20 percent with hopes that wheat prices would improve.

The European Economic Community (EEC) and Canada increased plantings to fill and even "flood" any gap created by U.S. acreage reductions.

In fact, EEC production has increased by more than two billion bushels over the last 20 years transforming them from a 220 million bushel net importer of wheat to a 735 million bushel net exporter of wheat.

Neal Fisher, deputy administrator for the North Dakota Wheat Commission, says the message is clear. "U.S. producers cannot af-

ford to take continual reductions in their production capacity and hand over additional market share to the competition."

These conditions necessitate an extremely aggressive approach in exporting wheat to the United States' fair share of the world market, he says.

The Export Enhancement Program (EEP) is part of that aggressive approach. The program began in 1985 to allow the United States to compete with the EEC's subsidized export prices.

EEP offers to foreign customers have dipped to a range of \$1.90 per bushel to \$2.05 per bushel. "With competitors' offers that low," Fisher says, "U.S. wheat FOB prices at \$3.40 per bushel to \$3.55 per bushel have little appeal in the world market without substantial

assistance from EEP and other export enhancing measures."

EEP bonuses in the range of \$1.40 per bushel to \$1.70 per bushel are needed to compete with EEP prices. Until last year, the annual spending cap on EEP was \$550-million.

"The removal of the limit adds more flexibility in using the \$5.5 billion budgeted for 1991-95," Fisher explains. In 1991, expenditures of \$900 million are expected, and in 1992 EEP bonuses may amount to \$1.2 billion.

Not everyone is a fan of EEP, however. Complaints from competing exporters caused the U.S. State Department to delay EEP authorizations for Brazil. After an allocation for 28 million bushels approved in May was depleted, additional EEP bonuses were requested.

Tennis ball can sparks new insect trap for stored grains

USDA News
WASHINGTON - A tennis ball canister can become a deadly trap to insects that infest grain, peanuts and grain products, thanks to a

brainstorm by a USDA scientist. "I had been working on a trap that relied on an incline to catch insects," said Michael A. Mullen of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"One night when I was playing tennis I looked at the shape of a tennis ball canister. It got me thinking about how the concave design of the canister's bottom could be used as a trap."

Mullen, an entomologist, had been examining incline traps to take advantage of an insect's tendency to climb, opening up the likelihood of falling into an inescapable trap. To detect low-level insect

buildup, warehouses use traps that act as an early warning system against costly infestations, he said. "Knowing the proper time to treat, based on insect population, can reduce insecticide use and costs."

8/Bean report

Bean co-op president discusses 'lousy year'

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

KIMBERLY — The president of the Idaho Bean Growers Association traveled from California to discuss the cooperative's financial condition with Magic Valley members Thursday night, a company official said.

David Billings, company president, "went up to address the problems so the growers would not have to worry," said Mark Pickett of California Bean Growers Association, the Idaho cooperative's parent. "Idaho farmers are very sensitive."

Lots of beans going nowhere

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — With the second or third largest bean crop in U.S. history nearly harvested, market activity remains, "slow, exceptionally slow," said Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo.

Bean prices remain unchanged from last week.

Growers are not selling their beans, waiting for higher prices. The only beans moving in volume in the country are those which were sold under contract in August, primarily

"We had a lousy year last year. If we were a private company we could keep it quiet, but as a co-op we had to let people know."

Pickett declined to elaborate on the cooperative's financial condition — or whether Billings asked the farmer-members of the cooperative to help in any way.

Several farmers who attended the meeting declined to comment and Dan Black, general manager of Idaho Bean Growers Association was unavailable for comment Friday. Billings was traveling back to California and was also unavailable.

Idaho Bean Growers buys commercial dry beans from farmers on contract.

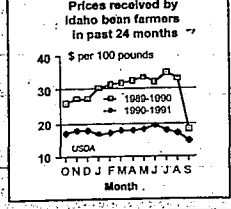
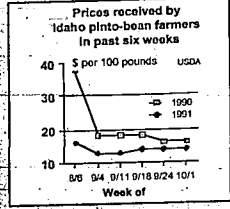
... pintos out of North Dakota, Padgett said. What will happen if a glut develops in the market later in the season? "That's a good question," Padgett said. "That's what a lot of people are asking themselves."

The dry bean harvest nationwide is 80 to 85 percent complete. In Idaho the harvest is 67 percent complete, compared to 91 percent last year.

Padgett said the sales activity "varies from year to year, but this year is below normal activity as far as the growers are concerned."

He believes the end-users have something to do with the slowness of the market. "They

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pintos \$14	Great Northerns \$10	Reds \$19	Pinks \$10	Small whites \$20
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pintos \$18-19	Great Northerns \$13.50-21	Reds \$25-26	Pinks \$20-22	Small whites \$24-25
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans		Northwestern Colorado \$13.50; Western Colorado, \$14.50-15; Kansas, \$13; Nebraska, Wyoming \$13.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$14.60-12			
Other beans		Small reds: Washington \$20-21; Great Northerns: Nebraska, \$18.50; Wyoming \$15			
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News. Tuesday after 10:00 a.m. Mountain Standard Time. Beans dealers have more recent price information.					



are waiting to see how the harvest finishes up. The quality is good. They are primarily concerned about quantity."

The dry bean crop nationwide will likely fall short of last year's record crop, 32.4 million hundredweight, but not by much. The USDA estimate for this year's crop is 31.9 million hundredweight.

The crop could still exceed the second highest crop currently on record, 32.18 million in 1981.

"It's going to be a slow, cautious kind of market," Padgett said, "but who knows. It depends what kind of export demand they come up with."

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Barley report/9

Barley prices rise slightly

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Barley prices moved upward slightly in moderate trading this week as buyers still sought to fill a Saudi Arabian order for 800,000 metric tons of barley.

"Prices were up a little bit early to mid-week," said Tim McGreevy, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission in Boise.

Prices rose 31 percent on Tuesday and 50 cents a ton on Wednesday.

Barley sales in Portland were ranging between \$104 and \$105 a ton.

Facing the market somewhat is speculation that the Pacific Northwest is going to receive a significant portion of the Saudi order, McGreevy said.

"Dealers are raising prices just enough to see if there are any takers, and the growers are still holding out," is the way McGreevy characterized the market.

Other encouraging news is that feed corn stocks are lower than at this point last year. Lower corn stocks will increase corn prices and demand for barley as a substitute. Barley stocks remain even with last year to a little bit higher.

Barley stockpiles on Sept. 1 totaled 49.1 million bushels, up 10 percent from a year earlier but below the level of 1989. The stockpile, nationally was up 7 percent as growers both in Idaho and across the country expect a bigger harvest this year than in 1990.

Madigan allows corn production boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers will be allowed to boost production next year as stocks of livestock feeds dwindle and export markets for U.S. grains are expected to strengthen.

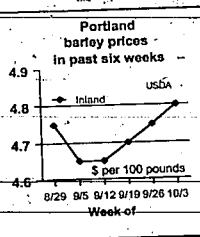
Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced Monday that farmers would be required to idle less land in 1992 than this year. The closely watched decision has implications for consumer prices, farmers, exporters, livestock producers and users of corn sweeteners.

Under Madigan's decision, corn and barley grain sorghum farmers who receive government subsidies will be required to idle 5 percent of their land base under the Acreage Reduction Program, or ARP, down

from this year's 7.5 percent set-aside.

Grain users and exporters had sought a smaller or zero ARP in 1992, saying extreme weather could tighten stocks and increase prices. The American Farm Bureau Federation had asked for 5 percent, while other farmers had sought a larger ARP to tighten supplies and drive up prices.

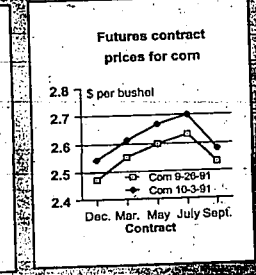
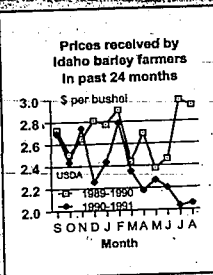
Madigan has until Nov. 15 to modify the ARP if the total supply of feed grains changes significantly from current estimates. "World and U.S. 1991-92 ending stocks of feed grains are historically low, which makes the initial ARP announcement subject to adjustment, particularly in light of uncertainties around the world," the secretary said.



Prices received by farmers Friday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.45
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Reed Grain	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co., Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Murray)	\$4.65
Pocatello	\$4.60
Portland	\$4.80

Dollars per 100 pounds barley





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10/Cattle report

Prices should strengthen as demand grows

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Cattle coming off the range will get a slightly warm reception from a market despite the fact the market is down from a week ago.

Increased shipments as grocery stores built up inventories for October beef sales pushed up the cattle market last week by \$3 to \$5 per hundredweight.

Those gains were lost in some areas as Mike Sands, USDA market reporter, Denver, proved more accurate by a week in his expectation the improvement was a "temporary situation."

"Things were a stand off in the southern plains markets with prices in the \$73 to \$72 per hundredweight range," Sands said.

"We're developing a two-tiered market with sales in Nebraska, Iowa and northeast Colorado being \$2 per hundredweight lower."

Concentrations of heavy cattle in those markets have put the seller at the disadvantage of the packing houses, who don't like to handle the heavier cattle.

"They're in a stronger bargaining position as the seller has to sell or keep feeding these cattle," Sands said.

Sands sees the market weakening further to the \$70 to \$72 level per hundredweight for the rest of October. "The retailers are into promoting pork the rest of the month as featured specials. Then of course in Novem-

ber they will be really promoting turkey.

"Beef sales are in for some stiff competition."

"The bright spot is there is a light at the end of the tunnel. As we finish with some of these heavier runs by late this year, we should be in the \$76 to \$78 per hundredweight range."

The southern range yearlings have moved already, and the northern range cattle are moving now. The 700- and 800-pound yearlings are bringing \$86 to \$87. They have been in the \$85 to \$87 range for the past month.

Sands expects the price to soften to \$84 to \$85 in the coming weeks because of volume, but demand will remain high. "There is plenty of room in the feedlots because of placements the last four months. Placements are down. Feedlot operators will bid aggressively."

Calves in the 500 to 600 pound class will be in a better position because of the relatively cheap price of feed and hay. Again because of volume, prices in this class have fallen from \$134 to \$105 per hundredweight the first of September to \$97 a hundredweight.

Sands sees the market hanging at \$95 to \$97 for now with the prospect of some low \$90s late in the month.

"The ability of the rancher to feed relatively cheaply will keep prices from dropping any lower. They'll keep it in the \$90s, or they won't sell their calves," Sands said.

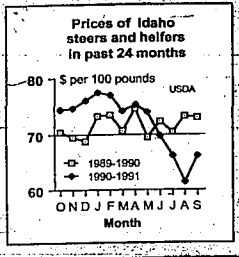
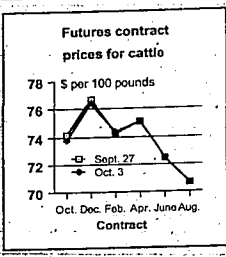
Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Star's	600-800 lb.
Burley Livestock Commission	\$90-110	\$90-94
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$80-108.50	\$80-84
	\$91.05-95.00	\$94-94.50

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$87.05
National wholesale beef prices		\$100.26
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$60,000

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



Weaning is good time to condition score beef cows

Minnesota Extension Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Fall weaning is an excellent time to assess the body condition of beef cows and assign condition scores to them. Condition scoring is an easy and valuable management practice, says Pete Anderson, extension beef cattle scientist at the University of Minnesota.

A visual assessment of fat reserves is the basis for assigning a condition score, or CS, Anderson recommends using a nine-point system, where CS1 is very thin and CS9 is very fat.

He says, "When you condition score cows in the fall, you can divide them into groups according to their nutritional needs. Ideally, nu-

trition programs should leave cows in condition scores 5 to 7 at calving time.

"Cows that are thinner than that when they calve will rebreed slowly. Cows that are fatter represent wasted feed and potential calving or milking problems."

"In general, cows that are CS6 at calving will rebreed soon enough to maintain a 365-day calving interval. Cows that are CS7 will rebreed slightly faster and their calving interval can be shortened."

Anderson says "If cows are too thin or too fat at weaning, there's still plenty of time to adjust their condition for the future. Sort them into groups that are too thin (CS4 or less), adequate (CS5 to 7) or too fat

(CS8 or 9). Then, set up a nutrition program for each group.

"Since dry cows have lower maintenance needs than lactating cows, it is easier to put weight on dry cows," says Anderson. "And you can use lower-cost feeds during—

the winter than at any other time."

Anderson recommends condition scoring the cows again 30 days before calving. "This leaves time for further feeding adjustments for cows that are thinner than they should be."

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More information on beef cow condition scoring is available from county extension offices in Minnesota.

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through October 14, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.
Kazo Auction Barn - Houshold Miscellaneous - Tools - Home Advertisement - Sun. Inc. Classifieds

WALK SALES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
Tom Olson - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement - October 3

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
Bely Knapp - Misc. - Carpet Advertisment - September 29 & October 3

MESSERSmith AUCTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
Construction Equip. & Sorening Plant - Tools - Backhoe - Cranes - U.S. - Trucks Advertisment - September 29

WILSON AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991
Ardith/Honold Estate - Household - Bigman Advertisement - October 9

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Orvil Udy Estate - Farm Equip. - Household - Misc. - Household (Grooming) Advertisment - October 10

WALK AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Wyles and Carroll Diners - Farm Machinery - Misc. Advertisment - October 10

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991
John & Della Kabe - Household - Shop - Filer Advertisment - October 11

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Processing plant cuts work schedule

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY - Beef Packers, Liberal, Kan., has cut the work schedule at its beef processing plant to 36 hours this week, and currently has no plans for Saturday or Monday kills, said company Vice President Max Davis. Negative margins were the reason for the cuts, he said. Slaughter cattle prices have risen during the last 2 weeks and reduced packing plant profitability.

The firm's Liberal facility has a rated capacity of about 5,000 head per day, he said.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST					
SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE	
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345	
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345	
Wed.	Dirly	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345	
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7411	Bruce Billington/733-4337	
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802	
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Goading Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479	
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337	

Dairy report '11

Congressional aides criticize milk diversion program

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Aides to both Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings are critical of a milk diversion program that could be introduced this month in either the House or the Senate.

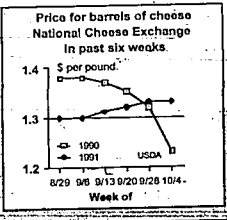
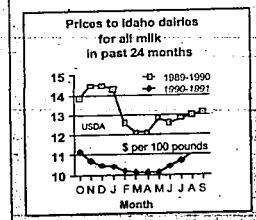
"This is still the same old diversion program that resulted in the 1983 fiasco," said Lewis-Eilers, agricultural aide to Craig. "This is not the long-term solution we were looking for. This is the quick fix that hangs another albatross around the dairyman's neck."

"I don't think this has some of the alternatives Congressman Stallings wanted," said Charles Barnes, aide in the Twin Falls office, said. "The cost of the program is paid by assessment against the dairy industry, and the cattlemen won't like the milk surplus reduction contract."

The diversion program is favored by the Bush administration. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, is studying the proposal in an attempt to break the impasse over a two-tier milk price program which many have predicted would reduce the size of the nation's milk herd.

The two-tier program may be dead because of opposition from the cattle industry and the likelihood its supporters could not muster enough support to override a presidential veto, Barnes said. The program would cut individual dairies' milk prices once the nation's supply of surplus milk grew to a certain point if those dairies exceeded their production quotas.

Milk prices		
Prices received by farmers from local milk processor		
	Avonmore West, Richfield	\$11.14
Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.		
Federal milk market orders		
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.49
Class II	\$11.91	\$11.74
Class III (August)	\$11.50	\$11.50
Weighted average	\$12.00	\$11.59
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.		
Other prices		
National Cheese Exchange; Green Bay, Wis., Friday close		40 lb. blocks
Cheddar barrels		\$1.355



The diversion program is proposed to take effect once the surplus milk supply reaches 4.5 billion pounds. Eilers said at one point this year the milk surplus reached 7 billion pounds. The federal milk price support level for

1992 through 1995 is proposed at \$11.10 per hundredweight. If the CCC's removals in any year exceed 5 billion pounds, the support price will be raised to \$12.10 per hundredweight.

The assessments to pay for the voluntary program would not be made against every dairy producer, only those who have increased their sales relative to their milk marketing history.

The program offers dairymen two types of contracts: surplus-prevention and surplus-reduction. Under a surplus-prevention contract, milk producers agree not to increase their milk sales above the level of the previous year.

Surplus-reduction contracts pay dairymen to reduce sales by an amount determined by the Secretary of Agriculture, ranging from 5 to 30 percent.

The reduction in milk sales for a particular region would be proportionately equal to the region's share of national milk production.

Many of the provisions of the program are left to the discretion of the Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and the USDA.

The secretary may use a "bid" or "offering" system when enrolling dairymen in the program. The contracts can be from 12 to 36 months, as determined by the USDA.

No dairymen's milk marketing history will be reduced as a result of participating in the surplus reduction program.

Whether the diversion program is introduced as legislation should be known by around Oct. 18, Barnes said. If Leahy does not introduce a bill, introduction is being considered by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Id., chairman of the Livestock, Poultry and Dairy Subcommittee.

New York farmers dump milk in protest

DEERFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — New York dairy farmers staged their third and biggest milk dump, spilling away 2,500 gallons of milk to protest low prices and the federal government's dairy policy.

"Congress hasn't done a darn thing to help us. We're going to keep doing this until they listen to us," said Bruce Krug, a dairy farmer from Constableville. "What we did today was just to show how much strength we've gained."

Last month, about 100 farmers joined in a protest near Malone in Franklin County, pouring away about 1,000 gallons of milk. In August, a smaller group gathered to dump milk in Onondaga County dairy farmer Dan Cummings' empty about 650 gallons of milk into a field. More than 200 dairy farmers from 10 central New York counties gathered Tuesday at the farm of Luis and Anna Pereira 10 miles north of Utica to call attention to their plight.

"We are trying to tell the public American dairy farmers are in the midst of a crisis and if Congress doesn't do something to fix it, there won't be any dairy farms left," said Anna Pereira. "All we want is the cost of production — enough money to make a living," said Pereira.

The Pereiras contributed about 550 gallons to the protest, which

turned one of their fields into an ivory swamp.

Farmers gathered at the Pereiras shortly before noon, bringing with them five partially filled tanker trucks. One by one, the trucks' spigots were turned on and the milk poured out. It took nearly a half-hour to empty the trucks, she said.

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Other crops/13

U.S. to allow 1.53 million tons of imported sugar

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Importers will be allowed to bring in 1.53 million tons of cheaper foreign sugar next year, the Agriculture Department has announced in a decision with implications for domestic growers, sugar refiners, consumers and the food-processing industry.

Domestic growers said they feared the sugar quota for the year beginning Oct. 1 could glut the market with foreign sugar and drive down their prices, while the Sweetener Users Association supported USDA's decision.

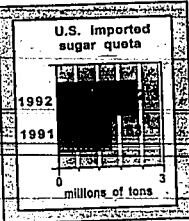
The quota is lower than the 2.3 million ton quota which expired Sept. 30, but one Twin Falls sugar beet grower said the new quota "is still too high."

Henry Sievers, president of the Twin Falls Sugar Beets Growers Association, said, "The government is trying to keep the price of sugar low and they don't want to have to buy any sugar."

"They don't want to have to redeem any loans through the Commodity Credit Corp."

The CCC makes loans at the beginning of the sugar harvest to the sugar refiners to buy the cane and sugar beets. "They'll pay 75 percent upon delivery and rest by December or so," for sugar beets, Sievers said.

The government imports as



much foreign sugar as needed to keep the price low without forcing it so low it winds up redeeming the loans to the sugar refiners, Sievers said.

Setting the quota limit is an element of American foreign policy. "Importing sugar is a way of giving these countries American money to buy American goods," Sievers said. "We're the biggest importer of sugar in the world and they want to dump their sugar on us. For many of these countries it is the only way they can get any cash."

Sugar not sold in America is sold on the world market for a fraction of the U.S. price. "The world market price is around 10 cents a pound," compared to 22 cents in the United States.

While some sugar industry ex-

perts have questioned the size of the U.S. crop, used as the basis for setting the import quota, Sievers said USDA estimates are accurate.

"Sugar refiners report to the government how much acreage they have out. Rain tells how good a crop they do," Sievers said. "They don't miss it too far," but they set the quota too high. "We're getting the same price for beets that we did 10 years ago," Sievers said.

Jack Roney, vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, said "We're concerned because we are afraid the quota ... is in excess of U.S. needs, and we're concerned this could depress U.S. prices and put the sugar program in jeopardy, particularly if (domestic) production proves to be higher than USDA now estimates it to be."

But Connie Tipton, vice president of the International Ice Cream Association, a member of the Sweetener Users Association, said the quota was "a little less than what we'd hoped for, but we see it as a move in the right direction."

USDA estimates U.S. sugar production at 7.37 million tons during the next 12 months, and has pegged consumption at 8.9 million tons. Roney, however, said it is still too early to predict the size of the crop, with the sugar beet harvest just starting and the cane harvest not beginning until winter.

Idaho's sugar beet production is

estimated at 4.7 million tons from a record 195,000 acres. Production is expected to be the second highest ever.

The current import quota, which expires Sept. 30, was set at 2.3 million tons, while the domestic harvest totaled 6.93 million tons. Roney said strong demand, at 8.87 million tons, kept U.S. sugar prices at 22 cents a pound, four cents above the government-loan rate to sugar producers.

The world sugar price closed at 9.59 cents per pound Friday, down 0.02 cents.

Under the USDA quota system, a two-tiered level is used, allowing a fixed amount of sugar into the United States at a relatively low

duty rate of 0.625 cents per pound. Additional imports come in at a much higher duty, an additional 16 cents per pound.

"We would have preferred to see the department put out a more conservative quota figure," Roney said. "There is always room later to increase it if production does not prove to be as large."

But Thomas A. Hammer, president of the Sweetener Users Association, said in a statement that USDA's decision was a "prudent first step" in establishing the level of sugar imports for the coming year.

"We will be monitoring the situation to see how the crop develops," he said.

USDA announces final sugar price support rules

WASHINGTON — Final rules for the sugar price support program were announced Sept. 19 by Keith Bjerkie, executive vice president of the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Bjerkie said these rules are unchanged from the proposed rules announced June 7, with the following exceptions:

• Processors in areas where CCC determines that sugar beets are normally harvested during July, August and September are allowed to obtain a loan for sugar processed from that production and, if the loan is repaid by Sept. 30, processors may request a supplemental nonrecourse loan. The supplemental loan must be requested during October and would mature at the end of a period equal to nine months minus the time the initial loan was in effect.

—Processors must obtain and file with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, lien waivers for all sugar beets or sugarcane on which a lien is filed; if sugar beets or sugarcane are to be processed into sugar that is pledged as loan collateral. These lien waivers will not be required if the attorney general of the state in which the sugarcane or sugar beets are processed, issues an opinion that the liens do not extend to the raw or refined sugar and that CCC's interest in the sugar pledged by the

processor is collateral for a price support loan is protected.

• Sugar loan rates for each crop year for sugar beets and sugarcane will be published annually in the Federal Register.

• Insurance indemnities, which must be paid to a processor in the event sugar pledged as collateral is damaged or destroyed, must be assigned to CCC to pay any outstanding loan obligation. If the indemnity is less than the loan obligation, CCC will seek payment for the remaining amount from the processor.

• If a processor does not pay all eligible producers at least the minimum price support level specified

by CCC, CCC shall immediately call all of the processor's outstanding sugar price support loans. The processor will be ineligible to receive CCC price support loans for the next two crop years.

—Producers who deliver sugar beets or sugarcane to a processor who does not participate in the price support loan program will not be guaranteed the minimum price support level. All eligible producers who deliver sugar beets or sugarcane to a processor who participates in the price support loan program and agrees to pay the price support level, will receive the minimum price support level.

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National 4-H WEEK

October 6-12, 1991

The Differences We Make

This year's theme, "The Differences We Make," is especially appropriate, says Extension 4-H specialist Bill Shone. "While the majority of 4-H youth still participate in traditional agricultural and home economics projects, the 4-H program also focuses on important current social and environmental issues," he said.

Today's 4-H members can participate in educational programs and projects dealing with topics as varied as water quality, recycling, computers, aerospace, business and marketing, and child care. The program's focus on substance abuse prevention — taught through 4-H Health projects since the late 1960's — has recently been strengthened with special youth-at-risk programs.

4-H members can increase their understanding of government as they study and observe state legislative and judicial systems in action through the Know Your Government and Idaho Community Pride programs; 4-H International programs provide members with the opportunity to explore different cultures through reading, youth and adults and traveling to other countries.

"4-H members learn things that are relevant to their everyday lives through project study and activity," Shone said. "The programs are designed to meet their needs at the local level — that's another reason why 4-H has a tradition of success."

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Water and weather/15

Scientist: Water your weeds during drought

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho Extension weed scientist offers strange advice to farmers wanting to control perennial weeds during drought — give them plenty of water.

Don Morishita said the soaking serves as a biological wake-up call for water-stressed weeds.

"A lot of times when I talk to growers about irrigating weeds to control them, they think it's crazy," Morishita said. "But they have to make sure the weeds are growing well when they spray them."

The Twin Falls researcher said non-selective herbicides work best against Canada thistle, field bindweed and quack grass after harvest in late summer and early fall when fields are bare.

But drought slows down plant metabolism. That can blunt the effectiveness of the herbicide, which kills healthy weeds more readily than sickly ones.

"So you give them water to get the weed actively growing," Morishita said. On the other hand, he

said, a stressed weed may hang on another season because the herbicide can't move into the plant.

To city-dwellers and suburbanites, weeds are mostly a cosmetic nuisance. But to farmers, they rob crops of soil nutrients, water and sunlight — and can cut yields by up to 50 percent.

"If you go in and harvest an area that's heavily infested with Canada thistles, they not only reduce yield, but add to the cost of harvest," by fouling threshers and mucking up bins, Morishita said.

Timing is crucial as well, he said. Falling temperatures and the first light frost are signals to weeds to start sending carbohydrates they produce into the root system to survive the winter.

Morishita said he knows it's tough to ask farmers crimped by drought to use precious water to irrigate weeds. But he insisted it's a resource used well.

"If the plants are water-stressed, the uptake of the herbicide is reduced," he said.

Utah drought lingers despite wet weather

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has just gone through its wettest water year since 1986, but the National Weather Service says it's too early to declare the state's stubborn drought gone with the rain.

"The storage reservoirs still are below what they should be and the underground aquifers; they're basically down too because we've had to rely more on wells," said William Alder, chief meteorologist at the Salt Lake NWS station.

Even with above-normal precipitation, it will take two to five years to refill the reservoirs and recharge the aquifers, he added.

What the 1991 water year did generally was just keep things even, replacing the water being used from reservoirs and wells.

For Utah, the Uintah Basin had the best water year from Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991, with 113 percent of average precipitation, Alder said.

The Wasatch-Front area was next, at 111 percent of the 30-year historical average, while the northern mountains and the western desert measured 105 percent of normal.

The state's other three regions all were below normal for the water year. Southcentral Utah was 98 percent of normal, followed by the southeast at 92 percent of average and Utah's Dixie at 76 percent.

Fall brings slow pace on canals

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Activity was quiet along Magic Valley canal systems this week.

Twin Falls Canal Co.

Dick Haumann, manager, said shut-off would come sometime this month, but no date has been set. The canal is running at 21 cubic feet per second. The canal is running on natural flow.

Burley Irrigation District

Randy Bingham, manager, said the system is running at about half capacity on natural flow and stored water. Bingham said the system will end up the year with some carry over.

The shut down will come either Oct. 12 or Oct. 15, depending on the outcome of a board of directors meeting Tuesday.

Bell Rapids Irrigation

Chuck Collins, manager, said the shut down date has been set for Oct. 15.

The system is running at 20 percent of capacity, about 80 cubic feet per second. Irrigation is still underway for sugar beets and pre-irrigation for potato digging.

"They expect to dig the sugar beets the 11th, so they should be all right with the shut down date," Collins said.

After that will begin a busy winter of maintenance. The district has to replace 8,000 to 10,000 feet of mainline pipe, ranging in size from 18 to 12 inches.

Pumps will be overhauled and the canals cleaned, Collins said.

Crop weather

The USDA and National Weather Service issued their

weekly Idaho crop weather report on Monday.

Soil conditions were 24 percent very short, 35 percent short and 41 percent adequate. Irrigation water supplies were 15 percent very poor, 26 percent poor, 26 percent fair and 33 percent good.

The potato harvest is 22 percent complete. The onion harvest is 63 percent complete. The sugar beets harvest was 17 percent complete. Dry bean harvest was 67 percent complete.

Sweet corn harvest was 95 percent complete. Corn harvest for silage was 40 percent complete, and corn harvest for feed was 5 percent complete.

Winter wheat planting in the south central region was 39 percent complete.

Pasture and range conditions continue to be 76 percent of normal.



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16/Opinion

Editorial

Farm groups should agree they disagree

Sometimes we think farm organizations are too timid about criticizing each other.

Many is the time when a spokesman from one organization or another has stopped in our offices to talk about farm policies.

When they're done criticizing the government, they'll ask us to put our pens away and then they'll criticize rival organizations.

The result: Farmers and ranchers miss out on the inside story. Because farm organizations won't acknowledge that their positions differ from the positions of other groups, most people don't even realize a difference exists.

But differences do exist. Right now, the disagreements on international trade and dairy policy are the most obvious. But we would bet that most people aren't aware of those disagreements.

Last week, our cover story looked at several political issues where Farm Bureau's position differs from that of some dairy farmers, sugar beet farmers and potato farmers. The story pointed out something often left unsaid - farm organizations do not always agree.

Both the public and politicians need to know that. And they need to know which organization espouses which view and why.

Without debate on farm issues, rural America is perceived as a one-dimensional political field. "The farm vote" is seen as one vote - won by politicians with a few choice comments about free enterprise, traditional moral values, freedom and apple pie.

But beyond those common interests, farmers, ranchers and dairymen often have conflicting interests - and moral convictions - that go ignored while politicians barnstorm the countryside.

- Grain farmers often want the government to restrict how much grain they produce while livestock producers want no restrictions so prices will be low.

- Irrigated farmers often have little need of government subsidies because their yields are so much higher than dryland farmers. Dryland farmers wonder why some irrigated farmers get a break on their federal water bills at the same time the government is paying subsidies to reduce production.

- Grain farmers may want more trade with Mexico. Sugar farmers question whether Mexican sugarcane would then flood the U.S. market.

While we will agree that agriculture should unify in fighting common enemies, we disagree that farm organizations are doing the right thing by keeping their differences under wraps, or by voicing their opinions in a sort of vacuum - without telling why their views are more valid than those of another group.

Each farmer needs to know which organization best represents his or her interests and moral convictions. A healthy airing of different opinions would only help farmers make that determination.

'E' is for environment too

Ron Olson

During the 1980's, the concept of maximum economic yield - MEY - was sometimes viewed negatively because its critics often ignored the "E" and focused only on "maximum yield." However, MEY has proven to be a powerful idea.

Today, with environmental concerns at an all-time high, the MEY concept has an opportunity for farmers. That's because MEY principles promote least-cost crop production.

MEY actually has a dual meaning.

It can just as easily stand for maximum "environmental" yield because the very concepts which promote efficient and profitable crop production are those which are most environmentally sound. For a farmer to reach MEY, he must pay attention to agronomic details on every acre of his farm and make efficient use of all inputs and resources.

For the past decade, we have worked with dealers and other interested parties in establishing MEY groups. These associations are designed to open doors to new efficiency and profitability of crop production.

In the past, some farmers resist-

ed the concept of managing each acre as an individual ecosystem. Today, environmental concerns have resulted in a shift in attitudes.

MEY concepts are now accepted by mainstream farmers. MEY groups offer the opportunity to receive new, often unique, information.

Cost control and environmental responsibility are key issues for today's farmers, and MEY groups can allow you to address these twin concerns.

For example, a common objective among our MEY groups is to fine-tune nitrogen management to the point where one bushel of corn is received for each pound of nitrogen applied. Realistic yield goals are set, soil tests and plant tissue analyses are conducted, and residual nitrogen is accounted for. When all pertinent data are "crunched," recommendations are fine-tuned.

A common denominator among growers hiring optimum yields has been the use of nitrogen stabilizer. MEY concepts cover the realm of cropping inputs, not just fertilizer. Integrated pest management and prescription recommendations are all part of a successful MEY experience.

It's a systems approach - a process designed to produce the desired outcome: profitable yields. MEY groups also provide excellent training opportunities.

MEY concepts force you to step away from the comfort zone that can form over time and force you to synthesize new technology into practical applications.

This serves to hone technical, agronomic and communication skills.

Best management practices (BMP), sustainable agriculture, or maximum economic (environmental) yield - regardless of name you prefer, they all represent related concepts designed to produce optimum yields for maximum profitability. The MEY groups are simply a tool for formalizing these concepts into a package to benefit you and your operation.

Environmental legislation and support for sustainable agriculture may make least-cost production a burden rather than an opportunity. We must ensure these concepts do not inhibit our ability to grow profitable yields.

By joining MEY groups, utilizing available management programs and focusing on the "E" in MEY, we can protect the environment without compromising profitability.

The time is right for MEY.

The author is vice president of Top-Soil Testing Inc., Frankfort, Ill. This article originally appeared in Better Crops, Summer 1991 edition, published by the Potash & Phosphate Institute, 404-634-4274.

Write to us

Should farm organizations speak out when other farm organizations take positions that could be damaging to agriculture?

Is it possible to manage a farm acre-by-acre?

Call the Magic Valley AG Weekly Answer Line with your opinions, or write us a letter.

We'll print responses on the Opinion page or the Views page.

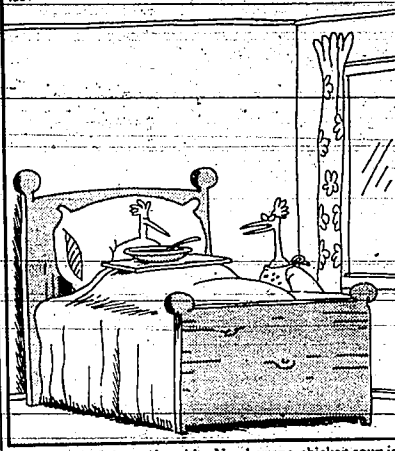
Answer Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

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.

The Far Side

1984



"Quit complaining and eat it!... Number one, chicken soup is good for the flu - and number two, it's nobody we know."

magic valley

AD WEEKLY

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Stephen Hangen Publisher	Mark Kind Editor	Mary Comer Advertising Manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hangen and Mark Kind.

Lamb budget - drylot feeding

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This budget represents the average costs and returns per ewe for a typical 100-head farm flock drylot operation. Ewes are kept in drylot the entire year. Lambs are weaned in March, then fattened in drylot and sold in June. The feed source consists of hay and grain.

What your lambs will cost to produce:

Variable costs

Item	Amt. per ewe	Cost per unit	Cost per ewe
Allalfa hay-ewe	0.73 ton	\$75/ton	\$54.75
Allalfa hay-lamb	1.098 ton	\$75/ton	\$82.23
Allalfa Hay-other	0.674 ton	\$75/ton	\$50.06
Barley	2.7340 cwt	\$4.80/cwt	\$13.12
Barley-replacement	0.952 cwt	\$4.80/cwt	\$4.56
Barley-lamb	1.6519 cwt	\$4.80/cwt	\$7.93
Corn-other	1.3481 cwt	\$5/cwt	\$6.74
Selenium salt	15.03 cwt	\$12/b	\$1.80
Vet medicine		\$3.21/head	\$3.21
Shearing-ewe		\$2/head	\$2.00
Shearing-ram	.03	\$4/head	\$1.12
Marketing-lamb	1.22	\$3.77/head	\$4.60
Marketing-culls		\$.33/head	\$5.33
Dues-assessments		\$1.98	\$1.98
Hauling		\$.75/head	\$7.75
Tractors, fuel, lube, repairs			\$3.39
Machinery, fuel, lube, repairs			\$7.79
Equipment, fuel, lube, repairs			\$5.50
Labor-tractor	1.08-hr	\$5.60/hour	\$6.06
Labor, livestock	6.30-hr	\$5.60/hour	\$35.28
Interest on op. cap.	\$46.09	\$0.11/dol.	\$5.07
Total Variable Costs			\$171.17

Fixed Costs

Interest-lvstck cap	\$120.44	\$0.12/dol.	\$14.45
Interest-other equipment			\$7.93
Depreciation on ram	\$66.9375	\$0.12/dol.	\$7.99
Other depreciation			\$1.98
Other fixed costs, machine & equipment			\$7.84
Overhead			\$8.85
Total fixed costs			\$3.93
Total costs			\$44.68
			\$216.16

What you'll get for your ewes and lambs

Gross Receipts

Animal	quantity	value per ewe	amt per ewe
Fat lambs	120	\$62/lb	1.22
Cull ewes	140	\$17/lb	1.22
Cull ram	1	\$15/lb	0.105
Cull repl. ewe	130	\$56/lb	0.200
Wool - ewes	10	\$85/lb	1.00
Wool - rams	11	\$65/lb	0.3
Wool incentive	10.33	\$98/lb	1.00
Unshorn lamb	146.40	\$0.4/lb	1.00
Total			\$118.13

Returns to risk and management - \$98.03

Sale weights are gross sale weights.

Break-even prices if 146.4 lbs. of fat lambs are produced per ewe.

To cover variable inputs: \$ 98

To cover all costs except risk and management: \$1.29

Farmers seek lower risk through leasing instead of buying land

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers have been leasing more land, instead of buying it, according to the Agriculture Department. "A desire for more management flexibility is one reason for this trend," says economist Denise Rogers of USDA's Economic Research Service. "Many producers have found that they can lower their financial risk through leasing instead of owning land."

Instead of using their capital to buy land, farmers can use it to finance machinery, equipment and other necessities of their business. A recent issue of the department's Farmline magazine said the 1987 Census of Agriculture, which is the most recent one, showed that 41.7 percent of U.S. farmland was rented, compared with 38.9 percent in 1982, 37.4 percent in 1974 and 35.7 percent in 1969.

More than 402 million acres of farmland were rented in 1987, an increase of nearly 19 million since 1982. Total land in farms decreased from 1.12 billion acres in 1959 to 1.0 billion in 1974 to 964 million in 1987.

The highest percentages of land leased in 1987 were for cotton farms, 63 percent; cash grains, 54 percent; and vegetables and melons, 50 percent. The lowest per-

centage was for fruit and tree nuts, 15 percent; poultry operations, 25 percent; dairy farms, 34 percent; and beef cattle operations, 38 percent.

The West-South-Central region had the highest proportion of farmland leased, 48 percent, in 1987. The Pacific, East North Central and West-North-Central regions were all in the 43 percent to 45 percent range. New England had the lowest rate, 17 percent.

By state, Alaska was the highest at 73 percent of farmland leased, and Massachusetts and New Hampshire the lowest at 13 percent.

Part owners, who own some of the land they farm and rent some of it, accounted for about 54 percent of the land in farms in 1987. However, since their farms tend to be larger, only about 29 percent of farm operators were in the part-owner category.

Full owners, who own all the land they farm, accounted for about 33 percent of U.S. farmland in 1987 and comprised nearly 60 percent of all farm operators. Tenants, who rent all the land they farm, accounted for the remainder.

More than 87 percent of the leased farmland in 1987 was rented from so-called nonoperating land-

lords, who owned farmland but did not operate farms themselves. The remaining 13 percent was rented from landlords who also had their own farming operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. commercial red meat production for August 1991 totaled 3.45 billion pounds, a fractionally smaller amount from a year earlier.

Beef production totaled 2.08 billion pounds; which was up 1 percent from a year earlier; veal production, at 22 million pounds, was down 2.5 percent; pork production, 1.30 billion pounds, down 1 percent; and lamb and mutton production, 27 million pounds, down 7 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato acreage harvested in 1990 was estimated by the Agriculture Department at 1.37 million acres, up 7 percent from 1989 and 9 percent above 1988.

The volume of potatoes sold was a record high 368 million hundredweight, or 100 pounds, up 8 percent from last year and 5 percent above the previous record in 1987.

The value of production was \$2.43 billion, down 11 percent from a year earlier but 13 percent above 1988.

Rural banking measure draws more support

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee added amendments to the banking reform bill recently designed to better meet rural lending needs and to clarify provisions affecting the regulation of futures markets.

The Agriculture Committee reported out its package of amendments of H.R. 6, the Financial Institutions Safety and Consumer Choice Act of 1991, by a voice vote. H.R. 6, which originated in the House Banking Committee, seeks to overhaul the nation's banking regulations.

The amendments approved by the committee will:

- Require, in the case of an interstate branch of a bank operating in a rural area, that the branch be reviewed by Federal banking regulators whenever the bank of outstanding loans made by the branch to borrowers in the area (including loans made for agricultural and rural development purposes) amount to less than 50 percent of its deposits.

- Ensure the continued availability of pass-through deposit insurance coverage of futures customer funds.

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18 New products/technology

'Sundance Kid' grinds farm waste

GREELEY, Colo. — Sundance has introduced a new waste grinder, "The Sundance Kid", a commercial grinder and chipper.

The "Kid" is designed for the medium to small operator.

It grinds and chips a variety of materials such as yard waste, paper, cardboard, branches, construction waste, horse manure, hay, straw, orchard clippings, food waste and other organic materials.

The Sundance "Kid" is easily filled with a skid-steer loader. The hydraulic-driven feed plate automatically moves yard waste and bulky material to the feed roll and hammers for high-capacity particle reduction.

When moved to the low position, the feed roll holds and feeds dense material such as cardboard, paper, tree branches and construction waste, allowing the hammers to break and grind the material into a uniform particle size.

More information is available from Sundance, P.O. Box 2437, Greeley, Colo. 80632, 303-353-8700.

Salt Lake firm has new software for inventory

SALT LAKE CITY — Qquest Software Systems has introduced a new program, Qquest Equipment Management Software.

Qquest is a complete service maintenance program which includes maintenance monitoring, a complete work order system, inventory, budgets, and several utilities.

It automatically generates work orders for routine maintenance. Qquest provides repair histories on equipment, and service expenses by department.

Erosion can't hide from laser scanner

USDA News

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Particles of topsoil blown by wind will bounce along the soil surface and finally escape a field, leaving it less able to support crops. Water will wash away valuable topsoil and nutrients. And how rough the soil surface is influences whether the soil will erode.

Until now, soil scientists have had no suitable technique to measure soil roughness — or microporography — on the small scale.

ARS soil scientists Joe M. Bradford and Chi-hua Huang, of the National Soil Erosion Research Laboratory in West Lafayette, Ind., have developed a portable scanner that can measure the tiny ridges left in the soil by tilling or clods of soil particles that clump together naturally.

What does the scanner do? It



Designed for medium to small operations, the 'Kid' is easily filled with a skid-steer loader.

It includes a complete inventory module with reorder, average and valuation reports. Qquest tracks departmental labor and parts expenses to budget. Qquest features fast, easy entry of data with minimal computer time.

Sales price is \$495.00. For more information contact Qquest Software Systems, P.O. Box 57983, Murray, Utah 84157, 801-265-2024.

Landoll offers pintle hook version of trailer

TWIN FALLS — Landoll now offers its Model 300 "Medium-Duty"

trailer in a pintle hook version complementing the goose-neck style already being produced.

Equipped to be pulled behind your existing medium-duty service truck, this trailer features a full 32-foot-deck with a 26,000-pound gross vehicle weight. The 300's capacity excludes it from federal excise tax.

Its 38-inch-deck height allows for transport of tall machinery. Hydraulic traveling axles, which allow for a low 7-degree load angle, along with a 12,000-pound winch, makes

Its 38-inch deck height allows for transport of tall machinery.

loading low-clearance or disabled farm equipment, such as tractors with cabs possible.

Disc brakes with standard vacuum over hydraulic or optional air over hydraulic are available. A self-contained engine package is also offered.

Insect research has implications for humans

MOSCOW (AP) — Two undergraduate students studying cockroach hearts and mosquito reproduction at the University of Idaho are among those lucky to conduct research at this point in their education.

Angelo Vitale of Pocatello and Ryan Sawby of Sandpoint are doing work with insects that provides valuable information for research involving other forms of life. They can suggest modifications in procedures, test them and see them adopted.

Vitale is studying how the deadly venom of the cobra affects the heart, with the idea how that cardiotoxin may react with humans.

Vitale has been filming the impact of the toxin on the cockroaches, and hopes to measure their hearts with an oscilloscope.

Sawby is working with methoprene, a synthetic juvenile hormone and a development regulator for insects. "The natural hormone is at its highest levels in mosquito larvae.

As long as it stays high, the insect will not develop into an adult.

The expensive methoprene is being used as an insecticide and has no effect on other forms of life.

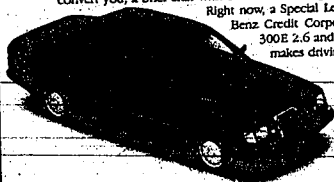
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Country life/19

Grid-locked Californians have it easy

CLOVER CREEK—I live an hour from Twin Falls and an hour and 45 minutes from Boise. It takes me 20 minutes to get to the Bliss Post Office to pick up my mail, and I have to go to Gooding for groceries, which takes me about an hour, round-trip.

I pay a price for my address here and that price is miles. Miles and miles of driving and gas consumption and a whining kid in a car seat. Seventy-thousand miles on our car in three years, to be exact.

Every trip is an expedition—a fact that the folks back home in California don't understand. Do other members of my family have to take drinking water in the car with them when they set out for the yam store? No.

Do other members of my family have to



Suzanne Hudthoff
Country living

plan so far in advance for a haircut that they start going to bed later at night and getting up earlier in the morning in training for the appointed day?

No, No, No. I am the only one who keeps two canisters of cumini in my cupboard in case I run out while making, um, I don't know, whatever you make with cumini.

I am the only one who keeps live animals in the backyard so that I always have something handy to cook for dinner.

I run the only one who has his own gas tank and air compressor.

We never get take-out food, we never buy one of anything, we never leave the house without a full tank of gas and a can of oil in the trunk. We never buy ice cream or popicles or day-old bread be-

cause we're never sure if we'll make it home in time.

And we keep everything. Our shop has old doors and window glass and screen netting and car seats in it. We even have a kitchen sink, in case our kitchen sink breaks down, we won't have to go to town.

My husband, Scott, keeps huge wooden boxes filled with nuts and bolts and scrap metal of every shape and size tucked in every corner of the shop. I can't tell you how many times I've tried to get him to haul it away, but he says he needs it for emergencies.

The other day he ran out of a special kind of washer while working on the cabin. He rummaged through those boxes and, before my very eyes, came up with 18 washers of exactly the right size. I was amazed. He told me those boxes save him dozens of trips to town every month.

We keep all our old equipment, and steal parts from what we're not using to fix what we are using. All to avoid a trip to town.

But sometimes, despite our efforts, we have to pack up and head for Twin, or worse, Boise. At which time, we call the neighbors and ask if they need a prescription filled or film dropped off. We call for dentist appointments and schedule a time to have our kid's picture taken. No sense wasting a trip to town, we always say.

We eat fast food while we're in town. And we buy ice cream cones and the newest People magazine and have pizza delivered to our car, just for the novelty of it. We buy parts and go to the movies and have the car serviced while we're there.

It's like those Little House on the Prairie books, where Ma and Pa and the youngsters would pile into the backboard for a day-long trip to town, packing a picnic basket to eat at Millers' pond on the way there.

We feel like that, only I bet they didn't put 70,000 miles on that backboard in three years.

The author writes her column from her farm home in western Gooding County.

Determiration pays off for Shoshone 4-Her



KATHY VITEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Jennifer Miller's numerous projects included keeping a pet tarantula, modeling and being club reporter.

Green tomatoes can taste like raspberries

By H.R. Weizel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME—With a late and cool spring in most Magic Valley areas, gardeners are finding they could end the growing year with an over-abundance of green tomatoes on the vine.

There are a number of popular methods for ripening the tomatoes after the vines have quit producing. Among the methods are:
• Pull up the entire plant, roots and all, and hang it upside down

in a dry place until tomatoes ripen.

• Pick green tomatoes, put in a box layered with newspapers. Check daily and remove ripe tomatoes.

• Put tomatoes on windowsill in the sun.

Some Magic Valley cooks have found ways to put green tomatoes on the table by using some unique and delicious recipes. Coming from Vicky Aspiata, in Jerome, is the following recipe for green tomatoe jam that looks and tastes

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

SHOSHONE—Jennifer Miller, 12-year-old Determinded 4-Her Award during the Lincoln County Fair.

The award is a scholarship to 4-H camp next year. Jennifer entered 10 projects and four learned projects in the fair this year. She won blue ribbons in all, as well as six trophies.

"I planned out that I was going to take the usual ones... rabbits, sewing, cooking, and gymnastics, but I decided to enter an entomology project and a tarantula as a Pocket Pet project that I took for extra credit in school," Miller said.

She said the tarantula project was the most fun. She kept a record book with pictures and had an interview with the judge.

"There was another tarantula at the fair, but I think I won because my Dad taught me how to pick it up... You put your hand in back of it, and shove with the other

hand. I wear gloves," she said. Her trophy-winning projects were modeling, entomology, cat, dog, small animal, rooster, robin, with her dog, and reporter.

"I took the minutes of every meeting to turned them into the (Lincoln County Journal)," she said. Copies were also sent to the Lincoln County Extension agent, who picked the winner according to who sent in the most minutes and did the best job, Miller said.

Her first-place winning projects were teen leader, treasurer, secretary, pocket pets, e-poking,

sewing, pet rabbit, market sheep, and gymnastics, in which the whole troupe of 26 prepared a floor—show, including "somer-saults," back rolls, cartwheels, hand springs, and put it to music," she says.

Jennifer also showed the grand champion dog—grand champion cat, and reserve champion rabbit.

Jennifer is a member of three 4-H clubs: Barnyard Brats, Wild Things, and Awesome Acrobats. She also has appeared in "The Wizard of Oz" and "Camelet" as a member of the Jump Company.

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like raspberry jam:
GREEN TOMATO JAM
5 cups ground green tomatoes
5 cups sugar
Boil 20 minutes and remove from stove.

Add 6-ounce package of powdered Jello.
Stir well until dissolved.
Pour into jars and seal.
Note: Other Jello flavors can be used, but the seeds in the tomatoes mixed with fresh raspberry Jello make a finished jam—look-and-taste-like raspberry jam.

20/Horses

Once upon a Tennessee walker, Declo's Ed Elliott decided he'd stay

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

DECLO - Ed Elliott bought his first Tennessee walker 25 years ago from a quarter horse trader in Gooding.

He was so impressed with the swift, smooth ride that he headed straight for Tennessee to buy more. "And I had two trailer loads coming out before I left," Elliott recalled.



Elliott

"Then I continued to buy and buy and buy."

"The 'ol' boys in the south just cross-bred them till they got this gait. They used them to ride and work the farms during the week and drive to church on Sundays."

After the Civil War, hard times set in and the Tennessee walker neared extinction. Elliott said. "But in the '1930s a registry for the breed was started and the horse has grown in popularity ever since."

The annual Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration is held in Shelbyville, Tenn., the last week of August. Elliott said he loves to attend this colossal horse show where about 3,500 of the country's very best walkers - including his own - compete for national honors.

"Of 10 days, constantly, day and night, they show Tennessee walkers," Elliott said. "There's 30 to 40,000 people in the stands and they cheer just like it was a football game."

The controversial heavy shoes put on the walker's front feet to make him step higher and reach

and the remarkable speed is gained by the horse's long-over-step, with his hind foot landing two feet ahead of where the front foot stepped.

Elliott said early plantation owners developed the Tennessee walker from Thoroughbreds, Morgans and Pacers.

"The 'ol' boys in the south just cross-bred them till they got this gait. They used them to ride and work the farms during the week and drive to church on Sundays."

farther are used in these shows because that style is an old and popular tradition.

"That's what they like (the crowds back East) like," Elliott said. "You won't see those around here anywhere."

Trainer Jay Hamilton said he likes the kind disposition of the walker.

"They're a lot easier to train than other horses," he said. "They're smarter."

Elliott said horse buyers come to his ranch from throughout the Northwest and especially from Canada. His prices for a young trained walker range from \$1,500 on up.

Elliott named several walkers he sold for \$50,000.

The best sales pitch is just to let someone take a ride, he said, explaining, "If we can get them



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

At the Elliott ranch, trainer Jay Hamilton rides a Tennessee walker in its famous running walk.

on the horse, they're convinced."

When she is not running the Pomerelle ski resort with her husband, Jody Burrows, is in the mountains riding her Tennessee walkers.

"Once you try a walker, you'll never go back," she said. "I've been in places where my knees were shaking and the horse handled it beautifully."

Elliott said a rider does not have to post (stand and sit on alternate steps) on a Walker because the horse does not trot.

"Just sit down and glide along," he advised.

Gazing across a green pasture full of spirited mares and foals, Elliott said, "I am truly proud of the Tennessee walkers I've got. They're as well bred as any in the country."

Morgans dance to the beat

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The 1,000-pound beasts run, buck, snort, neigh and trot to the beat of music in one event that breaks all the rules in the otherwise serious, genetic world of horse shows.

"It's like turning on your Ferrari and letting it do whatever it wants to do without anyone at the pedal," horse owner Peter Webster said of "liberty class," the recent addition to Morgan horse competitions.

The event combines aspects of a rodeo, beauty pageant, and a visit to a pasture of horses roaming free.

Handlers release an unfettered and unsaddled horse in the ring, where it is allowed to gallop, trot, prance, flare its tail and do just about anything else it pleases to 90 seconds of music.

Two judges evaluate the mares, geldings and stallions in separate divisions, basing their decisions on what is called the horse's "charisma, style and attitude."

"A stage actor always has a good-eye thing to perform. The same thing with a horse," said Richard Boule, a veteran of the liberty class.

Arabian horse enthusiasts had long practiced the free-style event. Morgan horses were first used in it when organizers at the Massachusetts Morgan Show introduced it three years ago.

In August, participants brought their Morgans back to West Springfield for this year's slow and liberty event. The two classes are special prizes in the show because equine lore says the sire of the 200-year-old breed came from West Springfield. The show also includes jumping and other riding events.

A crowd of several hundred people whooped-and-whoaled as the winner of this year's mare division displayed the Morgan's distinctive high-stepping trot.

Horses held in town have special winter needs

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans. - Horse owners, particularly urban owners, need to prepare their horses now for the rigors of winter, says an Extension veterinarian at Kansas State University.

"That's because their horses are more likely to live under confinement conditions, where parasites are a bigger problem than in clean, open pastures," says Dr. Homer K. Caley. "Many horse owners do their own care, including vaccinations, deworming and hoof trimming, but at times, a veterinarian can help, particularly when dealing with internal parasites."

The fall or early winter, according to Caley, is one of the four to six times a year horses need to be dewormed. Pharmaceutical firms have recently developed effective antiparasite drugs, and

horse owners often can tend to the actual medication, he says.

"The problem is that 50 to 60 different kinds of internal parasites affect horses and a horse may harbor different kinds at different times," says Caley. "In the case of effective internal parasite treatment, it may be less costly to have a veterinarian do a microscopic egg count of the horse feces and identify the parasites to treat for."

Some horse owners who whip up a "witch's brew" of various compounds to treat for parasites are apt to do more harm than good, says Caley. "The byword of anyone who works in the health field is, 'above all, do no harm.' It's a good motto to remember when working with horses, too," he points out.

Caley offers tips on reducing potential internal

parasite reinfection:

- Clean out the stable area frequently and spread the manure on crop ground.

- Drag the site where you spread the manure with a harrow to break up the piles and to expose the parasite eggs and larva to the environment.

- Rotate horses to different pastures and alternate grazing with cattle and sheep (internal parasites affecting ruminants don't affect horses, and vice versa).

- Provide clean, fresh water. In all health matters, ask the pharmaceutical supplier or veterinarian about the drugs you purchase and how to properly administer them, says Caley. "Some owners need a veterinarian to vaccinate their horses, but if you do your own, avoid the site with alcohol to clear away the debris and to disinfect."

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LACE-UP ROPER BOOTS!

Men's & Ladies Several New Colors

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WEST TOWN TWIN FALLS

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

213-705

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS AND WELDERS needed for the Minutry Hydro-electric project east of Mtnaugh. Must be experienced in industrial concrete work. Apply at the job site, 3 miles North of Hwy 20 at mile marker 244. EOE

Experienced glass installer for residential work. Call 733-9688 for details.

PASTRY PERFECTION Located in Hamsden, a weekly cooking opportunities for FT and PT bakery help. Apply in person only, ask for Peggy. TCT hiring drivers for van division. 2 years double experience necessary. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Kim 734-2249

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED CNA seeking night shift position in Jerome. Call 254-8163

HANDYMAN General carpenter, yardwork, plumbing, etc. 734-0759

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter, needed in my home, Thurs, Fri & Sat nights, must have own transportation, \$5.00 per hour. Call Cindy 733-6344.

Nanny Opening: To start Jan. 1, 1992 in Long Island, N.Y. Call Zambor over 1-616-933-8822.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Resumes, \$10. 736-1897.

FINANCIAL

302 - MONEY TO LOAN

Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-2448 for funding.

303 MONEY WANTED

ATTENTION CD OWNERS! Are you satisfied with your present investment income? I can do much better. Local individual desires to borrow \$200,000, 10-15 years. Secured by excellent farm, home, life insurance. Will negotiate to fit your investment needs. Write your terms and conditions to: News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any state, any condition. Local buyer. 733-2448.

INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

326 4th Ave. W. Jerome. Split level, 2 bdrm home, priced to sell at \$32,000. Modern Ready-Shed. 898-2289.

Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft. Exclusive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4834.

GET OUT OF TOWN! Nice 2 story farmhouse on 7 acres, workshop & sheds. By phone look, 324-1154.

NEW LOCATION: 4.18 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique design, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, alarm, office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 still stain, pole fence. \$215,000. Call 733-8807.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

503 BIUH/FILR HOMES

AWESOME! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood deck, garage & carport, fenced yard, hardwood floors, new carpet & new springs, color & cleaner, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools, \$67,500. Call 543-8908 or 543-8022.

506 JEROME HOMES

507 KETCHUINS VALLEY HOMES

Beautifully Remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 seasons condo. Easy access to lifts, \$125,000. 736-2205.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

513 ACRES AND LOTS

514 INCOME PROPERTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY

517 CONDOMINIUMS

518 MOBILE HOMES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

607 DECEASED RETAIL SALE

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

611 FARMS FOR RENT

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

613 WANT TO RENT

702 CATTLE

703 DARY EQUIPMENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: CORN Shephard, 326-4442.

GORN CHIPPING: scales, Call 543-5119

CUSTOM THRESHING: 2 machines, trucks available. Alan Kunkel 655-4652.

DAIRYMEN & RANCHERS: Glass repair person: Peppers replaces glass floors in exchange for cash, calves, or cattle. Call 733-5107 or Call 543-5119 evenings.

705 - FARM MACHINERY

1 USED HESSTON-7400 SELF-PROPELLED FIELD OLIVEN CHOPPER

1 USED TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

1 USED NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT

32 5 1/2 - INCOCA JDM

Bato wagons for sale: 1-1032 pull type, 2-1040's, 1-1032 or 1040's.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractor for parts. Phone: ID 435-5290.

Ford tractor 50hp diesel, 6 spd, stand-trim, 134-6430. Ford tractor 40hp diesel, 6 spd, stand-trim, 134-6430. Ford tractor, exc cond. 8300-8377-6346.

Colostown Holstein bulls

Day old colostrum fed bull calves for sale: 536-2189

For sale: Holstein breeding bulls, registered or grade. Idaho-Sold Farms, 678-3233

Stanted Holstein bull calves: Call 324-3293

Wanting: Cow to bull and/or calf-out. Call 934-5793.

Yearling black Angus bulls: new registered. Call 825-5135, MacLeod, Eden.

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Windshields replaced, auto chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Welder, 736-1114 726-1141 or 543-4344.

CUSTOM SERVICES

Bulk Feed Transportation. For best price. For hire, reasonable rates. 926-9678.

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J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jill 733-7010

LANDSCAPING

Tom's Landscaping & home repairs. Free estimate. Call 734-3322.

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpening Service in business since 1978. Call 326-4422 or 734-0050.

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Quality building contractor, now remodel, repair, all phases, insured, reasonable, free estimate. 733-8360 or 429-1329 (mobile).

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & Interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271

REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

702 CATTLE

703 DARY EQUIPMENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

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705 - FARM MACHINERY

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1 USED TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

1 USED NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT

32 5 1/2 - INCOCA JDM

Bato wagons for sale: 1-1032 pull type, 2-1040's, 1-1032 or 1040's.

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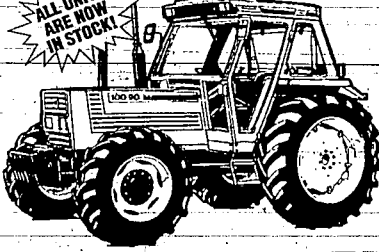
Bato wagons for sale: 1-1032 pull type, 2-1040's, 1-1032 or 1040's.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractor for parts. Phone: ID 435-5290.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 705-812

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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.
List \$40,000
\$23,500

For Cab, Air, Radio, 4WD, List \$46,500
Add 365 H.D. Loader
\$31,000
for \$4500

FIAT 130-90 DT 107 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air,
Radio. List \$55,000
\$37,900

FIAT 160-90 DT 141 h.p. 16 FWD/16 Rev.
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air,
Radio. List \$66,000
\$46,500

FIAT 180-90 DT 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.
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Radio. List \$75,000
\$52,000

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3 YEAR WARRANTY

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Fox Super D forage chopper with hay and 2 row corn head. Call 423-4760.
Isho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call 800-819-0819 or 819-0819.
MF 1105, complete overhaul, new clutch, new turbo, oil cell straps and tires, \$4000-654-0301, even.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts

NYSSA, OR 503-372-5671.

SYNCHON TUBES FOR SALE!
450-94 & 2000-111. Also, clutch for 14' 20". Call 324-5248.

Truck flat beds, \$750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES. TOP QUALITY. 823-4630.

Used Combine parts
Burlay Tractor Salvage
Phul, ID, 428-5420

Wanted: Trucks for hauling construction. Call 324-7148

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1976 Logan potato harvestor, \$200.
1978 Logan potato windower, per. best offer.
Call 324-5313.

JD 4630, good condition, JD 158 loader, like new, JD 4200 plow, 1000 gal. water tank with pump, 18 x 38" snap on duals. Front end engine for JD brand new. Pipe trailer. Call 788-3174 only mon. or after noon.

707-FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4336

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1 & 2 crop hay, \$65 per ton, approx. 70 tons.
1st & 2nd cutting hay, approx. 11 tons, \$55 per ton. Call 734-4529.
1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale. Call 733-6175-6300.
2nd, 3rd & 4th cutting, Large quantity. Bull Run, ID. 857-4897 or 837-6495.

32 ton hay, new alfalfa & grass mix, \$55 per ton. All grass mix, \$55 per ton. Call 734-4529.
35 ton of horse hay for sale. Call 543-6778.

100 lb. clover 1st, 2nd, & 3rd all alfalfa, \$75 ton, will sell off small amounts. Clean what you want. 80 lb. bales, \$125 bale. Fat pasture for 60-70 head. 324-6582.

88 tons of hay, 22 ton new condition alfalfa, 855-5173.
80 ton of oat hay, approx 100 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. \$45-5000 overstocking or lease message.
BULK FEED TRANSPORTATION. Working load limit: Beet pulp, whole & rolled grains. For info, reasonable rates. 825-9276.

DAIRY HAY

1st crop, 300 ton; 2nd crop, 200 ton; 3rd crop, 200 ton. Also 2,000 bales of straw. Call 823-4664.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

60 tons of excellent 3rd cutting hay, \$70 per ton. Call 734-4630.

Hay for sale, \$3 per bushel or \$20 per ton. 734-5299.
Oat and grass hay, \$40 per ton. Call 324-2471.

Top quality Mad Lane, Idaho cull, \$1.23. 5 strip, 3 strip & 6 ton below. Call 800-223-7163.

710 HORSES

13 yr old AQHA registered blocky grey mare, \$850 firm. Call 733-9907.

2-7 yr old brood mares & colts, well bred, \$1500 each. 733-8121.

2 excellent hunting horses. Both big & stout geldings. Have packed elk this year. \$1100 ea. 733-1937.

6 year old Palomino gelding, blaze face, 3 stocks, AQHA, hunted with last year. \$900. 678-3656.

Billingley Creek Ranch Flat Head Sale, 12th, October 12th, Hagerman, ID. Selling 100 head of Thoroughbred Quarter horses and Appaloosas of all ages. Call 848-958-222.

Black & white Paint gelding, very gentle, 14 years, good anywhere, \$1250. Call 324-2522.

711 BLUE RIBBON

8 yr old color mare 4-H winner, 1st in show. Also 1st on mountain trails. \$2,300. Robbin 801-295-3200. Call 801-295-3200.

For sale Registered "Zebra" mare color mare, good child, 2nd in show, has been in U.S.H.S.A. and 4-H. Proven winner. Call 702-254-2101 ext. 187 & 836 for Monica.

Great Thoroughbred brood mare, 7 to 10 yrs old, proven winner, shoes placed properly. Youngling gelding, only 1 year, very neat. Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Large moly mule, rides, packs, works in pack string or outfit, 5 year hunting once this year. Youngling gelding, only 1 year, by Isho's Majesty, same excellent up prices. Call 734-5248.

Murr The Blur yearling filly from Don Guero Milla & Co. Foundation breeding. \$1500. Call 326-5608.

QUARTER HORSE

Western pleasure & trail. Black gelding point horse. Would be great all-around & novice horse for open & quarter horse shows. \$5,000. Robbin 801-295-3200 or 801-295-3200.

Young super potential solid color Appy brood mare, 3 yrs old. \$750. 788-2522.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

17- Winco all purpose English type armatures \$10. \$400 or best offer. Call 324-5598 or 788-8100.

1982 WW 2 horse tandem trailer, good condition. Call 324-5598 or 788-8100.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Charmac 3 horse trailer, elmet load, deluxe truck, fully enclosed, Call 733-8655 or 733-1819.

English tack, equipment, chairs, boots, new used, Goodwin, 324-9538.

LOVELY TOOLED SADDLERY, Call 733-0554.

Rustic horse dream sheep, also a saddle, \$900. Call 733-8959.

Truck flat beds, \$750. 5th wheel equip & horse trailers. FANTASTIC PRICES. TOP QUALITY. 823-4630.

WW 2 horse trailer, \$1500. 15' trail saddle. Call 423-4007, Lewin mission.

712 IRRIGATION

4 and 5 used steel mainline pipe. Call 324-9241.
Used irrigation equipment: 10-48 wheel lines \$2,775; 10-ASA wheel lines \$1,200; 3- Wado rain wheel lines, 64" hoses \$3600.
4 Tractor Back aluminum lines \$4,500.
10' & 8' wheel of 12', 10', 1' add \$100. 4" add \$100. aluminum mainline, 838-8194.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

4 weaned rabbits for sale, pets or furs. 733-0115, of son at 591 S. Locust.

5 MINI LOP X bunnies, \$5 ea. Call 733-9241.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

60 Polypay ewes, Call 896-7617 or 896-2831.

Good Suffolk rams, lambs & ewes. Call 543-5660 or 543-5750.

715 SWINE

Grassfed weaner pigs. Has sho, \$45 each. Call 837-6517 after 5.

Weaner pigs, 4th quality, Call after 4pm. 896-4649.

Weaner pigs for sale, top quality, \$43-5997.

802 APPLIANCES

20 cu ft chest freezer, great condition. \$200, 324-5313.

Electric stove, good condition. \$125, 734-0186.

100 cu ft refrigerator, stove, good, excellent cond. \$200. 734-7485.

802 APPLIANCES

Like new Washington elec. range \$1200.

Matching Kenmore refrigerator & stove, excellent shape, fully enclosed. Call 733-8655 or 733-1819.

Moist gas stove, almost 4 months old, \$300/offer. Also AM/FM stereo, 2 speakers. 425-3187.

Washer & dryer, fair condition. \$50/both. Call 733-8321.

Whirlpool upright freezer, \$125; 24" Kenmore washer, \$100; Hopson dryer, \$75. Call 733-6688.

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Sheets colored glass, all sizes. Call 734-8914.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Portable 14 x 7 metal building, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-4242.

807 CLOTHING

Bridal gown size 12, \$150. 4" veil, \$15. 16" tulle, \$25. EGA monitor, \$1000. Call 734-0412 evenings.

AGG-1600 computer with software. \$999. Call 734-9247.

New IBM compatible 386-SX, complete, \$999. Call 734-0711.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, cut and delivered. Call 324-5598.

Firewood cut to length of 8' or 16'. Call 324-3114.

Firewood for sale, \$65-85/5 cords, or by the pile. Delivery available. 733-5903.

Firewood, top trimming & chincow work. 734-4747.



801 ANTIQUES

1891 Newman Brother pump organ, Edison phonograph, iron safe, Singer sewing machine. Call 436-4542.

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China with 48" dining chairs, like new. \$1200. Call 734-2613.

Engberg twin bed, \$199. Call 734-9247.

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Large-och china cabinet: \$575. Small och china cabinet: \$275. Call 734-0711.
Like-new 10-gon cabinet. Light oak modern style. \$275. Call 734-0711.
Oak bunk beds, like new! Separable. 423-4424.
Solid wood table with brass legs. 120" long. \$1200. \$300. Brown 6" couch with wood trim has 2 recliners. \$250. Call 1-800-464-2474.
Whirlpool upright freezer. GE rating with ice maker. Earth shaker. 100" high. 100" wide. 100" deep. radio and record player console. 2 recliners. Table with 4 chairs. 2 leaves. rockers, hardwood. Call 817-5349.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

American Home Heater wood stove, good condition. Call 324-8825 after 5 pm.

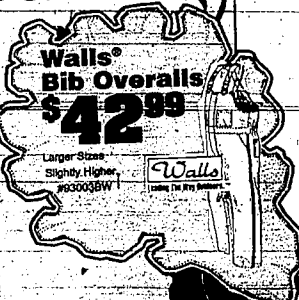
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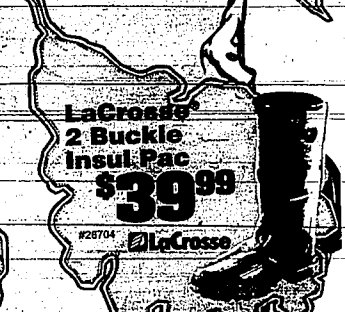
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CO-OP**
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**GOODING
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Gooding, Id.
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