

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 292

Saturday, October 10, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 60 to 65 degrees. Lows near 30. Light winds.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Toyland, toyland

For 80-year-old Bob Weatheron of Jerome, a 25-year collection of mechanical toys is more than an assortment of playthings.
Page B1

Rights in question

Police may have violated the civil rights of a Twin Falls man recently when they warned local schools to watch out for him, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday.
Page B1

Awaits waiver

The Idaho Water Resources Board will decide before the end of the year whether to waive a moratorium on development of the Middle Snake River so that Twin Falls County can build Centennial Waterfront Park.
Page B1

Sports

World Series starts

Minnesota and Atlanta are the unlikely teams starting the World Series today.
Page B5

Tigers blank Wolverines

Jerome started A-2 District 4 regular season football play with a 22-0 homecoming win over Wood River.
Page B5

Crackerjack of a name

If those protesting the Braves' nickname, maybe a return to the Atlanta Crackers is in order.
Page B7

Nation/World

Fires come under control

As help pours into the Pacific Northwest, crews fighting wildfires that have burned over 250,000 acres were slowly gaining control of the flames.
Page A3

Thomas takes oath

Judge Clarence Thomas takes an oath to uphold the Constitution, the first of two he must take before joining the Supreme Court.
Page A4

Tanks surprise Muscovites

A column of tanks rumbled through the heart of Moscow, but it was a move about the August putsch.
Page A6

Idaho

Search panel set up

The State Board of Education decides on a 19-member panel to search for a new president of Boise State University.
Page A7

Coming Sunday

North Side rush

As development in Twin Falls moves north, Blue Lakes Boulevard North looks like a big-city mess. But what do you expect in a city with 150,000 people?

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Please recycle this newspaper

Federal court decision leaves remapping up in air

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The redrawing of the nation's congressional districts was thrown into doubt Friday, at least temporarily, by a federal court decision that said the formula for allocating House seats is unconstitutional.

The decision came in a case challenging Montana's loss of a House seat next year. If upheld, it would throw into disarray the reapportionment process in all 50 states.

"You're talking about going back to square one if this case stands," said Mark Bohannon, the Democratic National Committee's redistricting expert.

However, Bohannon and several other attorneys who are experts on reapportionment predicted the Supreme Court would stay, and ultimately reverse, Friday's decision by a three-judge panel in Montana.

"The grossest violation of all would be to delay the process," said Ben Ginsberg,

general counsel to the Republican National Committee.

"This is unlikely to be the final thing said on the subject," said Steven Ross, the House's chief lawyer.

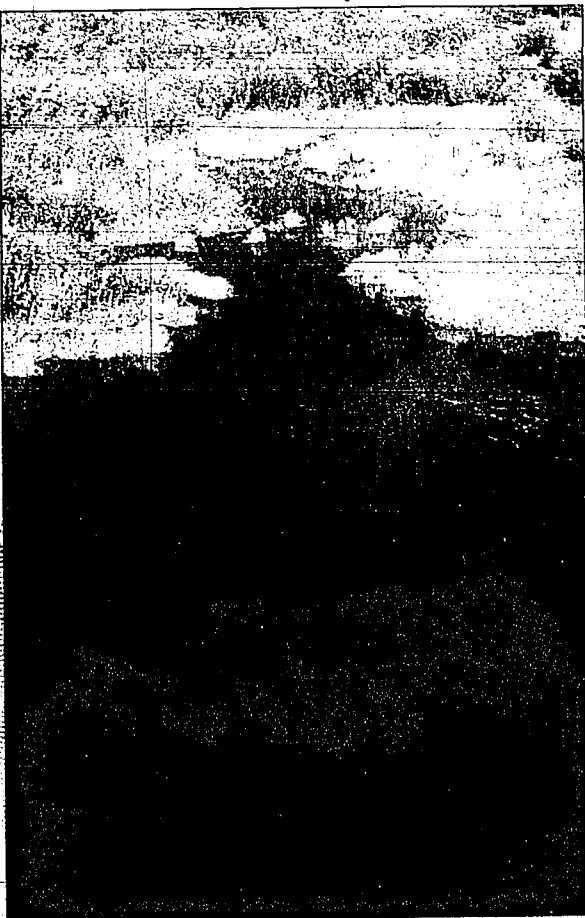
Advisers to both political parties predicted the Bush administration would appeal the ruling. Justice Department and Census Bureau officials said the administration was reviewing the decision and considering an appeal. The suit challenged the congressional

redistricting formula that took away one of Montana's two congressional seats, leaving it after 1992 with the nation's most populous congressional district.

The judges said the method used by Congress to allocate House seats after each census fails to meet the constitutional requirement to ensure equal representation for citizens.

That formula is aimed at evenly divvying
Please see DECISION/A2

October reflections



A hillside in Trail Creek Canyon east of Ketchum is captured in the reflective surface of a beaver pond.

MICHAEL HOFFENBERG/The Times-News

Board backs 8.9% school funding boost

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education has agreed to ask the governor to include an 8.9-percent-funding increase for Idaho public schools in his executive budget request to the Legislature next year.

The board adopted a spending recommendation Friday from the Idaho Public School Coalition — representing the state Department of Education, parents, teachers, school administrators and trustees — for about \$531.2 million in general state tax revenue in the spending year that begins next July 1.

That's \$43.6 million more than the \$487.5 million lawmakers allocated for the current fiscal year. But state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said the request was realistic.

"Education is the highest priority and public schools are the highest priority within that priority," Evans said. "If you buy that statement, then this is not beyond the realm of possibility."

He said public school funding accounts for 49.4 percent of all state general fund spending this year. But since he represented 52.3 percent of the budget in fiscal 1987, public schools are losing ground.

Idaho's public schools got an 8.3-percent increase in state financial support this year. The Public School Coalition had asked for 15.7 percent and Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended a 7.6-percent hike.

Laura King, first vice president of the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association, told the board it should press for the coalition's full funding request when the Legislature convenes in January.

"Now is the time to stop having teachers take money out of their own pockets to enhance their classroom. It's time to stop having the PTA buy computers and library books," King said.

The request for next year includes \$13.8 million in raises for teachers and administrators above regular cost of living increases.

Hyndman Creek culvert fill contains arsenic, lead

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Results of a chemical test show the fill dirt used on a newly installed culvert crossing Hyndman Creek contains high levels of arsenic and lead.

Meanwhile, officials say the recently installed culvert crossing Hyndman Creek may be replaced next spring with a wooden bridge.

White levels of metals were high, the test conducted to determine if the metals were leaching was "low by comparison," according to Michael J. McMasters, Water

Quality Field Supervisor for the state's Department of Health and Welfare.

In a letter sent to Blaine County Commissioners last week, McMasters said his agency recommended the county remove the waste dump fill from the culvert construction site and turn it to the waste dump a mile away at the abandoned Triumph Mine. Clean, natural fill should be used instead, he said.

McMasters also said the waste used from the overburden piles from the mine site would have little effect on water quality.

However, the use of the waste
Please see HYNDMAN/A2

Old quarrels over water diversion die hard if Niagara Springs involved

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

GOODING — A proposal by a fish farm near Niagara Springs to use its waste water to generate electricity opened old-wounds Friday.

A conference to see if Rim View Hatchery and people who objected to its plans could reach a compromise rapidly turned into a rehashing of old

controversies.

Facing off over the plans was Boise attorney William Ringert and a collection of about 20 government conservation officers, retired and working farmers, and local residents who have gone to Pugmire Park at Niagara Springs all of their lives.

Ringert represents Boise businessman Earl Hardy, who owns Rim View Hatchery. Hardy wants to take water already going to Rim View and run it

through two hydroelectric generators before dropping it into the Snake River.

More than 60 protests have been filed over Hardy's application. At the meeting Friday, residents said they were concerned over how much water was being diverted, what the hydroelectric facilities will look and sound like, and whether those facilities will reduce the amount of oxygen entering the Snake River.

Please see WATER/A2

Tight-knit Texas town mourns dead

The Washington Post

KILLEEN, Tex. — In this tight-knit community and the surrounding towns of Coppens Cove and Marlin, the dead were well known.

A long and painful weekend of memorial services and funerals is planned.

The 22 victims left on a cafeteria floor after George Hennard of nearby Belton went on the nation's deadliest shooting spree Wednesday represented all corners of life.

Most of the victims had deep roots in the

community and lived in Killeen-home of Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army base.

Outside the Stereo World store on Fort Hood Road, the marquee read: "Oh God, we feel the pain."

"Killeen is a tough little town," said Gov.

Ann Richards, who briefly attended a memorial service at First Baptist Church in Killeen. "But they're going to be living this for a long time."

At the memorial service, Richards was accompanied by her cousin, Jane Bugg, 46, of Belton whose two daughters received a letter from Hennard in June. It referred to "female victims" and suggested to police that the killer had a grudge against women. "We prayed for the families," Richards said of her time in church. "We prayed for all these poor souls out there driven to these insane acts."

Big 2 plan Madrid meet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss plans for sweeping cutbacks in nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union's need for humanitarian aid when they meet in Madrid to open a Middle East peace conference, officials said Friday.

The Oct. 29 session will be their first meeting since they announced huge reductions in their nuclear arsenals and challenged each other to take additional steps. It also will be their first face-to-face talks since the failed coup against Gorbachev in August.

Although the two leaders will discuss their arms proposals, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "I don't expect any decisions to be announced."

"I don't look for it to be a summit in the traditional way," Fitzwater said. "There won't be anything come out of it that detracts from the peace conference. They aren't going to announce a new arms control proposal."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 19

10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA
COEUR D'ALENE 50°
LEWISTON 50°
BOISE 53°
IDAHO FALLS 50°
TWIN FALLS 53°
POCATELLO 52°

SHOWERS T-STORMS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY
Via Associated Press

Temperatures

Albuquerque	85 49	Max Min Pcp	St. Louis	75 57	
Atlanta	79 45	Chicago	72 52	San Francisco	63 44
Boston	55-44-04	Dallas	68-63	Seattle	62 43
Denver	58 33	Des Moines	50 37	Spokane	55 29
Detroit	65 48	Houston	84 53	Washington	75 42
Honolulu	87 75-06	Indianapolis	78 49		
Kansas City	54 47	Kansas City	54 47		
Las Vegas	94 69	Los Angeles	87 69		
Los Angeles	87 69	Memphis	82 50		
Memphis	82 50	Miami Beach	82 76		
Miami Beach	82 76	Milwaukee	51 36-22		
Milwaukee	51 36-22	Minneapolis	42 33		
Minneapolis	42 33	New Orleans	80 44		
New Orleans	80 44	New York	73 50-16		
New York	73 50-16	Oklahoma City	64 61		
Oklahoma City	64 61	Omaha	47 39		
Omaha	47 39	Phoenix	100 69		
Phoenix	100 69	Pittsburgh	71 39		
Pittsburgh	71 39	Portland, Me.	68 50-24		
Portland, Me.	68 50-24	Portland, Ore.	69 42		
Portland, Ore.	69 42	Reno	81 40		
Reno	81 40				

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports fair and cool weather all across the Gem State.
High pressure building into Idaho kept conditions fair and dry Friday. The strong winds that pushed through Idaho Thursday subsided except for the extreme eastern mountain regions where breezy to windy conditions were experienced again Friday.
Low pressure will dominate the weather scene early next week with a threat of rain and continued cool temperatures across the entire state.
Skies were fair Friday morning but several bands of clouds moved across the Magic Valley during the afternoon.
Fair conditions carried into Friday night with the mercury falling to lows near freezing or well below.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley was the coldest at 11.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 7 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Time change

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

North wind brings chill to Midwest, snow to some areas

The Associated Press
Strong northerly wind ushered cold air into the Midwest on Friday, bringing snow to Minnesota and Iowa.
Snow fell over parts of southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. In Rochester, Minn., 3.9 inches of snow was reported, and 3 inches fell on Estherville, Iowa.
Some showers were reported in southern Florida and light rain and drizzle fell in parts of Maine. Sunny skies prevailed from California through the southern Plains

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Sunday partly cloudy. Highs today 60 to 65 and Sunday in the upper 60s. Lows tonight 30 to 35. West winds 10 mph today.
Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today and Sunday partly cloudy. Highs today 50 to 55 and Sunday near 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30.
Upper 50s and Sunday near 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday - cooler. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of mountain showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Monday, cooling to mostly 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Unsettled - Today fair, but with variable high clouds at times. Highs 65-70. Tonight and Sunday fair. Lows 35-40. Highs 65-70.
Elko County - Variable high clouds east today, mostly sunny elsewhere. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday. A private burial will be held at 7 a.m. in a private home with high winds in the mid-60s to mid-70s with 70s to low 80s west. Overnight lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

region to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast.
Parts of Kansas and Missouri, which were in the 80s and 90s Thursday, were in the 50s and 60s Friday due to cold northerly wind.
Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the northern Midwest states following overnight lows in the teens and 20s.
Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s at midday across the northern Rocky Mountain region. Readings in the 50s and 60s in Montana and North Dakota, but were in the 80s and 90s in the southwestern deserts.

Ford rites set Monday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Funeral services will be Monday in Palo Alto, Calif., for singing and TV star Tennessee Ernie Ford.
A private burial will follow.
Ford, 72, died Thursday in a suburban Washington, D.C., hospital. He had been hospitalized for about two weeks with liver ailments.
Ford was known for his 1955 hit song "Sixteen Tons" and for his many gospel music albums.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Buhl-Cascade 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Cump, city editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 9, 12, 17, 20, 27 (nine, twelve, seventeen, twenty, twenty-seven). The estimated jackpot is \$62,000, lottery officials said.

Panel gives Gates OK to head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Gates survived a searing attack on his honesty Friday to win 112-42 approval from the Senate Intelligence Committee as CIA director. Supporters said his experience outweighed lingering doubts about his role in the Iran-Contra affair and in the slanting of intelligence.
"This is no time for on-the-job training," Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said as the panel sent the nomination to the full Senate for a final vote - and probable approval after a contentious floor debate in about two weeks.
Gates, 48, is the deputy national security adviser to President Bush, and a former No. 2 man at the CIA. His role in the Reagan administration's secret arms dealings with Iran - and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels - led him to withdraw a 1987 nomination to head the CIA and continued to trouble the committee.
Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said Gates' "command has varied from time to time on issues."
"He is a man who apologizes for undeniable mistakes, who recalls possible mistakes only when questioned repeatedly in public, refuses to recall or forgets unproven mistakes, and admits newly proven mistakes, and finally, who promises to prevent any more serious mistakes," he said.
His supporters stood firm.
"The question is not whether he did everything right in the early 1980s," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, the panel's senior Republican. "The question is whether he has grown and learned so that he is the right man for the early 1990s... The answer clearly is yes."
Senators said three weeks of turbulent confirmation hearings failed to produce a smoking gun on two major allegations: that Gates knew more than he admitted about the Iran-Contra affair, and that he slanted intelligence to suit the anti-Soviet bias of his superiors.
Boren said Gates made a good impression when he conceded a lack of aggressiveness in pursuing Iran-Contra wrongdoings, and in contributing to a perception of intelligence reports to fit ideological arguments.

Decision

Continued from A1
up the 435 House districts, with a goal of having about 570,000 voters in each district this time around. In practice, many districts have far more voters or considerably less than the ideal.
After the 1990 census, the formula redistributed 19 congressional seats from states that lost population over the last decade to states that had gained voters.
If Montana loses one of its seats, it would be left with a statewide district of 800,000 voters. The three-judge panel said that was unfair because those voters would have less clout than voters in smaller districts, violating the Supreme Court's "one person-one vote" standard.
"Congress has ignored the goal of equal representation for equal numbers of voters," wrote Charles C. Lovell and James F. Battin, two of Montana's U.S. district judges.
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain, the third member of the panel, has failed to demonstrate that a better formula exists than the one chosen by Congress," he wrote.

Wife of hostage hopes visit may bring release

BOISE (AP) - The wife of American hostage Jesse Turner said she was hopeful that Friday's invitation from her husband's Shiite Muslim kidnappers would lead to his release.
Badr Turner learned from the news media of the invitation from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine for her and the couple's 4-year-old son to go to Beirut to visit Turner in Lebanon.
"It's a great idea," she said. "I hope that if I can see him I can bring him back with me. He's eager to see his daughter of course."
Waiting in her Boise home Friday evening, Mrs. Turner said she had spoken to the State Department about the trip.
"They called me and said whatever I feel like doing, that would be okay," she said.
Joanne Turner was born four months after the Jan. 24, 1987, kidnapping of her 44-year-old father, a Boise native. Turner and three other educators were abducted from the campus of the U.S. affiliate Beirut University College. He was an associate professor of mathematics and computer science.
The invitation for Mrs. Turner and Joanne to visit came in a brief statement sent to the Beirut-independent newspaper an-Nahar and a western news agency.
The 71-word statement was authenticated by a picture of Turner and fellow American hostage Alan Stenc, another of the kidnapped Beirut University educators.
"I asked those holding me prisoner if I could see you and Joanne for one hour. They agreed that I could see you and Joanne for one hour," Turner was quoted as saying in the letter.
"But you and Joanne must come to Beirut as soon as possible to see me. After that everything will be OK. Dear Badr, I am waiting here for you."
Turner's mother, Estelle Renneburg, who also lives in Boise, said she was overjoyed by the announcement but trying to keep it in perspective.
"I'd like to know what the reason is," Mrs. Renneburg said. "I'm just hoping that maybe they'd let him come home with her. But it's kind of scary because you never know what's going to happen over there."
The State Department also told her it would be better to remain in Boise rather than go to Beirut.

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Hyndman

Continued from A1
materials which had a high metals concentration was of concern to local residents, he said.
Meanwhile, District Forest Service Ranger Alan Pinkerton met with the Blaine County Commissioners this week to explain a program in which the Forest Service would help fund construction of wooden bridges for local agencies. The project does not have to occur on national forest lands.
"The Forest Service has a nationwide program to help counties replace delapidated, inoperable or unsafe bridges," Pinkerton said.
An estimated 250,000 bridges across the country need repairs or replacement, Pinkerton noted. In the three years the program has been in operation, 178 bridges have received funding.
Blaine County will make application for the Forest Service program to replace the Hyndman Creek bridge and also replace a bridge on a county road in the Silver Creek drainage south of Highway 20.
If awarded, the program can fund up to 50 percent of the cost of the project, Pinkerton said. It will be February or March, however, before the county knows if they received Forest Service funding.
Blaine County was fined last month when county crews replaced a deteriorating bridge on Hyndman Creek.
County officials failed to apply for any state, federal or county permits. In addition, fill dirt was used from the nearby overburden piles of the Triumph Mine and questions arose about the toxicity of the materials in a waterway.

Weather

Continued from A1
People attending the meeting also used it to vent frustration over the Snake River's water quality.
Although Hardy has rights to use the water to grow fish, the state requires a new permit for hydroelectric purposes.
And that means residents who are upset over water quality in the Middle Snake River and a controversy over the water diverted out of scenic Niagara Springs have another shot at Hardy.
"The river is like a sewer," Castleford resident Virginia Becker said. "I would like to see more oxygen put into it."
Hardy and Idaho Power divert water out of Niagara Springs just below where the spring gushes out of the canyon wall in a display that has delighted visitors for decades.
Below the last diversion, the springs flow into a trickle until they flow from Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery.
"At some times, like in a drought, I suspect there's very little left in the channel below Idaho Power's wing dam except for some discharge and outflow," Ringert said.
Ringert said Rim View doesn't want to increase the amount of water diverted beyond what courts will determine in the Snake River Basin Adjudication currently under way. But just how much is being diverted and how is a sore point.
"Idaho Power's got its gate wide open, and Hardy's got his gate wide open," said Wendell resident Bob Burks, a retired farmer. "That's how they divide the water."
The Department of Water Resources has scheduled a hearing for March.

Smuggling ring cracked

SEATTLE (AP) - Federal agents have cracked a ring that smuggled aliens into the United States through northwest Washington, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.
The alleged smugglers brought an unspecified number of aliens from Latin American countries into the United States via a roundabout route that took them first to Toronto, then Vancouver, British Columbia.

Correction

Minidoka County School District officials heard a proposal at a recent meeting to move ninth graders into the high school to help ease space problems. While board members are considering the proposal as a cost-saving measure, they say they will not move ninth graders for two to three years if at all. It was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of the paper that the board would consider moving ninth graders next school year. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A headline in Friday's Times-News incorrectly stated that U.S. Senator on Idaho and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne had voiced his support for the New Production Reactor at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Kempthorne, however, has neither voiced support or opposition for the reactor. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Firefighters make strides in containing costly Northwest fires

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Federal money and firefighters poured into the Northwest on Friday to help fight wildfires that have scorched more than 250,000 acres, destroyed more than 100 homes and claimed five lives.

Officials began tallying the fire costs, which reached an estimated \$1.5 billion in Spokane County alone for replacing burned homes and fighting the fires. Stevens County Sheriff Dick Andres estimated firefighting costs at more than \$1 million in his area.

Firefighters made major strides toward containing the more than 50 major fires and scores of smaller blazes Friday as winds remained calm, temperatures dropped and humidity rose.

"It's pretty cold, which is good for putting out the fires, but it's pretty tough on the firefighters," Ring Snyder, a spokeswoman for a multi-agency coordinating center, said of temperatures that dipped below freezing early Friday morning.

More than 6,000 firefighters battled blazes in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Some 4,000 were working in Montana, where more than 200,000 acres of timber and brushland burned.

"We've had to get all around the country to get crews," said Dick Mangan of the U.S. Forest Service in Montana. "A lot of them are on board, a lot of them are still coming in."

A U.S. Forest Service helicopter dumping water on a northern Idaho



Steve Lukenbill, 17, examines the ruins of his parents' trailer in Chattaroy Hills, Wash.

fire crashed into Lake Pend Oreille and sank about 10 a.m. Friday. The pilot and a crew member were rescued unharmed. The Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency on Friday authorized reimbursement of most costs of fighting major fires in northeastern Washington state, already estimated to be more than \$3 million.

strong winds gusting to 60 mph knocked down trees and power lines. Cool temperatures that dropped into the teens overnight and light winds helped firefighters Friday, said Roland Emetaz, a spokesman for the Multi-Agency Command, which is coordinating firefighting efforts at Olympia, Wash.

"I think probably we'll get quite a few of them contained today," Emetaz said. "One of the biggest concerns is keeping the firefighters warm."

"The winds have decreased and humidity has increased and temperatures have dropped, and that's all helpful for suppression activities," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tim Love in Missoula, Mont.

"The outlook is for the same," he added. "It still remains cool, and the humidities will remain higher. That's really favorable."

A total of 34 major fires, charred 48,000 acres and more than 100 homes and other buildings around Spokane, Washington state's second-largest city, Emetaz said.

Of five major "complex" fires fought in Washington state, four were expected to be contained by Saturday, while a 22,600-acre fire in south Stevens County was expected to be contained by Monday, Snyder said. Love said the Forest Service region which covers Montana and northern Idaho was monitoring 24 fires, but

three were controlled and eight were contained, which means trails had been dug around them to keep them from spreading further.

Twenty fires blanketed 200,000 acres in Montana, including 10,000 acres of the Kootenai National Forest in the northwestern part of the state, Mangan said.

Thirty fires in northern Idaho charred 5,000 acres and burned at least four homes and several vacation cabins, said Allen Gibbs, a spokesman for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

In Oregon's Willamette National Forest, the Warner Creek fire burned more than 8,000 acres about 150 miles south of Portland. Forest Service spokesman Kevin Kennedy said. Officials estimated they would have the fire completely contained by next Wednesday.

In Wyoming, high winds fanned flames across thousands of acres of rugged mountain terrain. The largest blaze, the Dry, Cottonwood fire in northwestern Wyoming, charred at least 2,300 acres.

Five people died Wednesday, including an eastern Washington woman trying to flee her home, two people crushed by heavy equipment while fighting fires in Idaho and Montana, and the pilot and co-pilot aboard a California-based air tanker that crashed en route to firefighting duty in Montana.

GOP primary worries governor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gov. Buddy Roemer conceded publicly for the first time Friday that he was worried about getting squeezed out in a three-way gubernatorial primary Saturday.

If he loses, the race would fall to a former Ku Klux Klan leader and a scandal-scared former governor.

"My greatest nightmare, loving this state, would be for us to have an election in which we would have to choose between David Duke and Edwin Edwards," Roemer told a crowd of 600 at a downtown plaza.

Duke, a Republican shunned by his party, has shrugged off his ties with the Klan and American Nazis, saying they are in the past. "I was intolerant," he admits. "I live for now and for the future."

Edwards, a three-time governor and populist Democrat, entertained the voters with his eye for the women and his penchant for gambling. But, his reputation was marred by a federal racketeering trial, even though he was acquitted in 1986.

"I don't want Louisiana roped off or fenced in from the rest of the nation," Roemer said at the plaza rally.

Turning to a reporter, the 47-year-old Democrat-turned-Republican said. "Can you imagine 25 percent or more voting for Duke? Yes, it's scary. That's why I'm out today. Get it right the first time. Get it right Saturday."

Edwards was spending his final day before the primary on-the-phone, coordinating with his voter turnout workers.

Duke had a Friday night rally in his home parish of Jefferson, a bedroom community of New Orleans. He is giving up his seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives to run for governor.

In Louisiana's unique primary, candidates of both parties and independents run at the same time. If no candidate wins 50 percent, the top two finishers face a runoff.

President delays decision on driftnet sanctions for Taiwan, South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, resisting calls for immediate economic retaliation against Taiwan and South Korea, said Friday he would give them three more months to show why they should avoid trade sanctions for illegal drift-net fishing.

"I have decided to defer sanctions against Taiwan and Korea for 90 days pending evaluation of any additional remedial and punitive measures that each may take regarding 1991 violations," Bush said.

"Over the longer term, I will watch closely their commitment" to end large-scale drift-net fishing on the high seas by June 30, 1992, in a statement released by the White House.

The delay drew sharp criticism from members of Congress who are pushing legislation that would mandate sanctions against drift-net violators. The Senate already has approved such a measure, as has the

House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"In my opinion, we are going to get acquiescence and enforcement of these drift-net regulations only when we act sharply," Sen. Slade Gordon, R-Wash., said in an interview Friday. "This is such an open-and-shut case of obvious environmental terrorism that we should just say, 'If you are going to do it, you're out of our market,'" he said.

The Bush administration put the two countries on notice Aug. 14 that they may face sanctions because they continue to fish illegally with the so-called "curtains of death."

The fishing violates international agreements and U.S. trade law.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher attested to Taiwan's and South Korea's violations in a formal certification that day, triggering a process which cleared the way for Bush to impose tariffs or an embargo on the countries' seafood products.

However, the deadline for Bush's 60-day review period passed last weekend without any formal announcement.

"It makes us look like fools," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said. "It's another empty threat by the Bush administration against foreign nations violating U.S. trade laws."

Bush said in Friday's statement that both South Korea and Taiwan had promised to end the practice and to take punitive measures against those responsible.

Both countries "have responded to U.S. concerns in some measure," Bush said.

Drift nets stretch as long as 30 miles. Asian vessels use the nets primarily to catch squid in the North Pacific Ocean.

But critics say they indiscriminately kill all marine life in their path, and Bush said Friday that the scientific data show the indiscriminate nature of this fishing technique.

Judge denies bid to block observatory

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A federal judge has refused to block construction of a mountaintop observatory that environmentalists say would threaten an endangered subspecies of squirrel found only in that area.

The lawsuit, filed by the Sierra Club Legal Defense fund against the University of Arizona, which is pushing the project, now goes before a federal appeals court.

Construction already is under way on the \$200 million, three-telescope Mount Graham International Observatory in southeastern Arizona.

Foes contend that the observatory will lead to extinction of the Mount Graham red squirrel, a genetically distinct subspecies that has been isolated on the mountain for 10,000 years.

U.S. District Judge Alfred C. Marquez's order, issued Thursday and released to the parties Friday, denied the environmentalists' request for a preliminary injunction to halt construction.

Marquez also ruled against the Sierra Club on the last two claims pending in its 1989 lawsuit against the university and the U.S. Forest Service, which controls the land.

Scientists detonate 7th nuclear test of year

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Scientists detonated the seventh announced U.S. nuclear weapons test of the year Friday deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site.

The weapon was exploded at a depth of 1,500 feet below Yucca

Flat on the sprawling nuclear testing facility 75 miles from Las Vegas.

"From all appearances we had a very successful test," said Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer. "There were no problems at all with the test."

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7 die when car swerves into irrigation canal

SOUTH BAY, Fla. (AP) - Seven people panicked and drowned as they tried to claw their way out of a station wagon that flipped into an irrigation canal early Friday, officials said.

The car landed upside-down in 8 feet of dark, murky water after their unlicensed driver swerved to avoid an oncoming bus, said Highway Patrol Lt. Jim Howell.

"There are claw marks inside the vehicle and on each other," said Howell, adding that the car's occupants must have been disoriented. "Everything that's up becomes down."

The driver and five others who were killed were employed by Okeelanta Corp. to plant sugar cane. The seventh victim, a 15-year-old boy, was not an employee. The company didn't know why he was in the car, spokesman Ray Casas said.

The only survivor, identified as Casper Mendoza, 25, escaped through the broken rear window of the blue 1978 Chevrolet and was found sitting, dazed, on the partially submerged wreck, witnesses said.

"They had to go get him because he couldn't swim," said company spokesman Otis Wragg. "He was pretty shook up."

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Nation



Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, right, administers the Constitutional Oath Friday to Clarence Thomas as his wife, Virginia, and President Bush watch.

Thomas takes initial oath, says it's 'time to move forward ...'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas, grandson of a Georgia sharecropper, swore Friday to uphold the Constitution as a Supreme Court justice.

As he took the oath, he said "It is time to move forward, time to look for what is good in others, what is good in our country."

Victorious from a bruising confirmation battle that peaked with his angry defense against sexual harassment accusations, Thomas told his audience at a White House ceremony that he had endured "many difficult days" since President Bush nominated him July 1.

"But on this sunny day in October at the White House, there is joy, joy in the morning," he said, invoking the bible.

The 43-year-old judge will be the second black to serve on the court, succeeding the first, Thurgood Marshall, who retired for health reasons.

Despite the oath-taking at the White House, Thomas is not yet a sitting justice. He will take a separate judicial oath on Nov. 1, then officially assume his duties on the court.

Bush called Thomas a "fiercely independent thinker with an excellent legal mind who believes passionately in equal opportunity for all Americans."

The whole nation has learned that the passion and the intellect and the independence of mind all spring from a single source, an inner strength stamped on his character long ago when he walked the dirt roads of Pin Point, Thomas' hometown in rural Georgia, the president said.

A beaming Thomas emerged from the White House for the unusual outdoor ceremony, accompanied by Bush, Barbara Bush and Thomas' wife Virginia. Thomas placed his hand on bible held by his wife, and Supreme Court Justice Byron White administered the "federal" oath. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist did not attend because of the death of his wife Thursday.

Looking on were several hundred friends, family members and associates of Thomas, including his mother, brother, sister, and cousins from Pin Point.

Also attending were Joseph Biden, D-Dele., the Senate Judiciary chairman who voted against Thomas, other committee members and several witnesses who testified in support of Thomas during the panel's hearings on the sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, Thomas' former aide.

Thomas told the crowd, "It is a time to look for what we have in common, what we share as human beings and as citizens. It is a time to look for solutions rather than exploit problems. In the words of Sir Winston Churchill, 'Let us go forward together.'"

Thomas went through an excruciating, unprecedented spectacle last week after Hill accused him of using gross sexual language and pressuring her to date him in the early 1980s.

She was his assistant, first at the Department of Education and then when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Phyllis Berry, a former EEOC colleague who testified in the Senate hearings on Thomas' behalf, said "It's a very proud day. I'm very happy for him."

John Doggett, an attorney who also supported Thomas' position in the hearings, said that "all the people who came forward ... made the difference," in getting Thomas confirmed.

Doggett, in an effort to discredit Hill, had testified she had once expressed an unrealistic romantic interest in him. Hill denied it, saying she barely remembered Doggett.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of Thomas' chief advocates on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that even though Hill, Thomas and the Senate all were bloodied, "it's all worth it."

"Democracy is a terrible form of government except when you compare it to all others," he said, also quoting Churchill.

The White House said that once Bush signed Thomas' commission on Friday morning, he became a justice of the Supreme Court.

However, he could not serve on the court until taking the judicial oath, acknowledged spokesman Judy Smith.

The Supreme Court staff insisted, meanwhile, that Thomas won't be a justice until he actually is administered the judicial oath, set for Nov. 1.

Dole of Kansas said it was "a great day," and "an indication the system will work, as bad as it is sometimes."

After the roller-coaster confirmation process, even Friday's ceremony was a matter for dispute.

When he voted against Thomas, other committee members and several witnesses who testified in support of Thomas during the panel's hearings on the sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, Thomas' former aide.

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Housing construction numbers heighten fears of new recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of new houses and apartments plunged 2.2 percent in September, the government said Friday, heightening concerns that the economy is in for the second dose of a double-dip recession.

"I really think it's panic-button time," said David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "The fallback theory now is quite a serious possibility."

Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service, called the latest report "worrisome," and said "the economy could stall out ... and give us the classic double-dip."

"But," he added, "I don't think that will happen. I think the economy is idling now and will move forward eventually."

The Commerce Department said housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.03 million. That was down from 1.06 million

units a month earlier and broke the first five-month string of gains in 11 years.

The report followed other government statistics showing flat industrial production; falling exports, which had been a source of economic strength; and weak spending by consumers, who account for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

All regions of the country except for the South experienced a decline in housing starts, and the South failed to recoup its loss of a month earlier.

Revisions in the report also showed the level of new construction nationally in July and August lower than first estimated.

Seiders said the latest Home Builders' survey suggests housing starts may be down in October as well.

"Everything deteriorated," he said. "Sales activity, buyer traffic and builders' own expectations of future sales activity all eroded."

Still, there were several reassuring signs.

Applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — rose 2.7 percent after a 5.2 percent loss a month earlier. Applications had risen each month since February before the August drop.

And Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said interest rates below 9 percent were stimulating mortgage loan applications, which he said was a "pretty reliable leading indicator."

Delano noted the inventory of new homes on the market has fallen to its lowest level in five or six years.

"All it takes is some recovery in income and employment prospects," he said. "There is pent-up demand out there that will be released at some time! That and falling rates will stimulate renewed construction."

Single-family units fell 2.0 percent, to 868,000 starts at an annual rate, after a 0.8 percent increase in August.

Woman foils attempt to steal van

DETROIT (AP) — A woman says she fought off three men trying to steal her van with her disabled son inside, though it left her with a concussion and a broken finger.

Tonia Zininger, 44, was returning home to Detroit late Wednesday from church work in Chicago. She had just picked up her 18-year-old son, John, who has Down's syndrome and had been with a caretaker.

When she stopped at a gas station, three men tried to steal her van, Zininger told police.

She said two of the men threatened to shoot her. One man hit her in the head with a wine bottle and another wrestled the keys from her. But Zininger hung on.

Oklahoman won't join race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rep. Dave McCurdy, who had been testing the presidential waters for the past month, announced Friday he would not join the 1992 race, citing family considerations and the fast-approaching early primaries.

McCurdy told a packed room at the state Capitol he had decided to devote his attention to his job as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Among the things he would have to give up to run was being "an ac-

cessible father to my three children," he said. McCurdy also said there was not time to mount a campaign with the first primary coming up in just four months.

The six-term congressman is active in the centrist Democratic Leadership Council and stresses the need to reach out to moderate Democrats to defeat President Bush.

He has delpicted himself as having more defense and foreign policy experience than other presidential candidates.

Shop's CORRECTION

The Century 2000 Car Seat advertised on page 5 of this week's sale circular has an incorrect price printed on the photo. The correct sale price is \$59.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Facing budget cuts, Army axes missile improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday it was terminating a program to upgrade an antitank missile's range in poor weather because of a lack of money.

"Available funding for the program did not support production at an acceptable unit cost and would not have equipped a substantial portion of the force," the Army said in announcing it was canceling the TOW Sight Improvement Program.

The Army said it needed \$199 million a year to run the program adequately, but that funding forecasts for this fiscal year and the next two were for only \$159 million each year.

It said the program, intended to im-

prove the TOW antitank missile's detection range in poor weather or reduced visibility, had completed the demonstration phase and would have moved into the engineering and manufacturing stage had it been continued.

Army spokesman Maj. Rick Thomas said the missile was to have been deployed on HMMWV multi-purpose vehicles and Bradley fighting vehicles. He said no contracts were cancelled with the termination of the program.

Thomas said TSIP was one of the first programs to be axed as a result of budgetary constraints the military services now face.

Shop's CORRECTION

The Stacking Pumpkin and Pumpkin Basket advertised on page 3 of this week's sale circular have incorrect prices shown in the photo. The Stacking Pumpkin is on sale for 99¢, and the Pumpkin Basket is on sale for \$1.29. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

U.S., Soviets, set Middle East peace conference for Oct. 30

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Conceding that outstanding "obstacles remain," the United States and the Soviet Union issued invitations Friday to a Middle East peace conference in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30 to tackle the 43-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The road to peace ... will not be simple," U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after a day of whirlwind diplomacy among Americans, Israelis, Soviets and Palestinians that produced mixed results.

"To the contrary, it will be extremely difficult, with many problems, many hitches and probably many interruptions along the way," he said, reading from a joint statement with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin at Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

"Old suspicions will not disappear quickly. The gaps are real. The gaps will not be easily overcome. We have no illusions about the hard work that lies ahead."

The invitations to the Oct. 30-31 meeting in Madrid for unprecedented regional political-level peace talks between Arabs and Jews capped eight months of intensive diplomatic efforts by Washington.

The White House announced that both President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would go to the opening to lend their support to "this historic undertaking."

Baker began a shuttle diplomacy



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, chats with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin prior to their meeting in Jerusalem Friday.

drive in March, in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War with Iraq, to try to bring stability to one of the world's most turbulent and dangerous regions.

Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and

the Palestinians have already agreed to attend the conference. Israel has given its acceptance "in principle"; however, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said after talks with both Baker and Pankin on Friday that he

would leave the final decision to his Cabinet.

"After I've analyzed the situation with all its advantages and disadvantages, I think I will recommend to the government to choose this path be-

cause I can see no better alternative," he said.

Senior Israeli sources said they had no doubts that, perhaps after emotional debate, the Cabinet would accept the invitation to the peace talks. Still, Shamir was clearly dissatisfied with his meetings Friday. He said on state-run Israeli Radio that he had specifically sought from Baker a list of the Palestinian delegates to the talks and that Baker had refused.

Israel has set tough limits on the Palestinians with whom it will meet. "Mr. Baker announced that he received a list of Palestinians who in general meet our requirements," Shamir said. "I in general believe him. But as a representative of state, this cannot suffice."

Suggesting that Israeli intelligence or some other authority would obtain the list before the Cabinet meeting, Shamir said: "We will find ways of checking into this. ... Leave it to us."

The selection of Madrid was a surprise. Speculation had focused in recent weeks on Lausanne, Switzerland, but the site was kept a secret in part for security concerns.

As envisioned, the two-day conference would be a ceremonial, speech-making opening for direct talks between Israel and the Arab enemies.

The goal is to produce individual peace treaties between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon and Israel and Jordan, as well as a comprehensive solution for the Palestinians, Arabs who had lived in the territory known as British Mandatory Palestine before Israeli independence in 1948.

The Palestinians seek an independent homeland in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River, territories Israel seized from Egypt and Jordan respectively in the 1967 war. Other Arab nations at minimum demand Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Soviet Union, Israel re-establish relations



Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, right, welcomes Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Soviet Union restored diplomatic ties on Friday after a rupture of 24 years, voicing hope that their new relationship would help promote Mideast peace and regret over their long estrangement.

Foreign Ministers Boris Pankin of the Soviet Union and David Levy of Israel announced the renewed ties an hour before the United States and the Soviet Union said they were inviting Israel and the Arabs to peace talks in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel had long insisted the Soviet Union restore ties with the Jewish state as a condition to participating in peace talks, and the Soviets had promised to renew ties as soon as the date was set for the conference.

The joint statement said the Soviet

Union and Israel believe resuming diplomatic relations "fully serves the interests of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, the establishment of a lasting peace and stability in this region and further development of international cooperation."

The Madrid peace conference will deal with the very reason for the rupture of relations — the continuing rift from Moscow's Arab allies in the 1967 Middle East war.

Pankin said the restoration of ties signals a new, more balanced Soviet policy in the Middle East.

"In the past, the Soviet Union tended to sort of side with the Palestinians and the Arab states, while the United States sided with Israel, and this did not bring any tangible fruit," Pankin

said at a news conference with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"The new approach now is certainly not to have any proteges and support their positions no matter what they say and no matter how legitimate they may be," he said.

Levy, at a news conference in his office, said the re-establishment of relations would allow better communication with Moscow.

"Clearly, this ... brings us to a more open dialogue, so that they hear Israeli positions directly, face to face," he said.

"We will also hear their positions. We need not agree on everything. The fact is, I didn't agree on everything with the United States too, but it was proven that Israel is determined to promote the peace process."

Top Japanese official warns against protectionism

TOKYO (AP) — Kiichi Miyazawa, in line to be Japan's next prime minister, delivered a stern warning Friday against protectionist sentiment in the U.S. Congress, but also spoke warmly of the U.S.-Japan alliance.

Miyazawa, 72, spoke with foreign reporters at a briefing, his first since winning decisive support last week to become the next president of the governing Liberal Democratic Party. He is virtually assured of replacing

Toshiki Kaifu in elections for party president, and thus prime minister, on Oct. 27.

A former deputy prime minister with any of Japan's recent leaders, Miyazawa gave hints he intends to be a formidable negotiating partner for President Bush, who visits here in late November.

Of Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which has risen in the last two months, he said, "Almost all

was done on our part that we could do. ... So I really think that finding an answer is very difficult."

Addressing sales of automobiles and auto parts, which account for as much as 70 percent of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, Miyazawa said Japanese auto plants in the United States should be considered American companies.

He said he strongly favored the Structural Impediments Initiative with the United States to reduce in-

formal trade barriers, but added that Japan's \$3.3 trillion commitment to infrastructure projects could be impeded by its economic slowdown.

Trade friction with Japan, he suggested, could hurt the United States.

"Japanese exports are so closely incorporated into the American economic structure ... some goods are related to the military system of the United States," he said. "If Japanese exports are stopped there will be a problem."

John Paul beatifies Brazilian

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Friday beatified a Brazilian nun who founded hospitals for the poor in this southern region, saying her example should help society resist self-indulgence and materialism.

Amabile Lucia Visintainer, Mother Paulina, was born in Italy but died in Brazil in 1942, blind, diabetic and her right arm amputated because of gangrene. A piece of one of her vestments is reported to have had a miraculous effect on a hemorrhaging mother of six who prayed to her spirit and recovered.

John Paul has made a practice of elevating to sainthood a large number of Catholics who led exemplary lives. Beatification is the final step in the Roman Catholic Church before sainthood.

Along with a Spanish priest who proselytized Indians, Mother Paulina could become Brazil's first saint after further miraculous virtues are documented and added to the 1,200-page file at the Vatican.

"I can tell you again, Brazil needs saints, many saints," the pope said at Friday's rain-soaked beatification ceremony. About 60,000 people attended the ceremony in this coastal town.

"Sainthood ... is capable of giving a new wind of hope and an answer to a society which appears to wish to live in a climate of hedonism and consumerism," the pontiff said.

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World



Startled Muscovites gather around a column of Soviet tanks parked in downtown Moscow Friday. The worst fears of many in the crowd were allayed when it was discovered the tanks were there for the filming of a movie about the failed coup attempt.

Movie sparks strife as crews recreate coup

MOSCOW (AP) — A column of battle tanks rumbled through the heart of Moscow Friday.

Nervous people peeped from apartment windows. Was it another Soviet coup?

Yes, but this time it was staged for the cameras, soon to be coming to a theater near you.

Talk about art imitating strife. Two months after the three days that shook the world, a film crew on Friday began shooting a \$14 million recreation of the epic event.

"We're redoing the coup," said Danish director Jan Jung, who pulled off something of a coup himself by getting a Red Army unit that took part in the real coup to play the heavy in the film.

Fifteen T-72 tanks and eight armored personnel carriers lined up on

Moscow's busy Kutuzovskiy Prospekt early Friday morning. During the night, as tanks moved silently into position, rumors spread that a new coup was brewing.

Muscovites flocked to the parked tank column with both fear and curiosity.

Irena Shechegoleva heard the rumbles from her nearby office building and walked out onto the balcony — just like she had on Aug. 18.

"I wasn't scared, though, because the tanks were on trucks," the 40-year-old English language teacher said.

"I thought it must be a celebration, because it's exactly two months after the coup began."

Later, though, the tanks rolled down their flatbed trucks and sat in an eerily intimidating, block-long

line that snarled traffic in the city for half a day.

The recreation of the failed hard-line attempt to topple Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev triggered almost as many shaking fists as the real thing. The scene was set up with no warning to regular citizens.

"What on earth is going on?" asked one startled man as he emerged from a side street and saw the tanks. "I thought it was only a movie, he said. 'For this they wreck the streets?' and stormed off without giving his name."

This street and others still are scarred by tracks from the tanks involved in the coup.

Soldiers first shooed away onlookers, then finally allowed pedestrians to pass, but not the small children to the parents.

It was a kinder, gentler coup. Coup hero Boris Yeltsin was sort of there. A hulking, heavily made-up actor who looked just like the Russian Federation president squeezed into a Soviet car next to the tanks.

"What's your name?" a reporter asked.

"Boris Yeltsin," he grinned before speeding off.

Jung said he wants Yeltsin himself to play the gripping, heart-pounding scene in which the populist leader mounts a tank outside the parliament at the height of the coup.

"We're negotiating," the director said.

Yeltsin's character will be featured in the film, but Gorbachev, who was held captive in his Crimean vacation home during the coup, will not be, Jung said.

Parties agree to create new economic union

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics signed a landmark treaty Friday with President Mikhail Gorbachev to create a newly decentralized economic union.

The Ukraine was among four republics that declined to sign.

Azerbaijan at the last minute also refused to sign, joining Georgia and Moldova in weakening Gorbachev's efforts to prevent the economic disintegration of the Soviet Union. But Gorbachev expressed optimism the absent republics — which make up one-fourth of the country's 280 million residents — would eventually come aboard.

"An important event has taken place," Yeltsin told reporters in a nationally televised news conference. "Sovereign states have signed an economic agreement on a new basis without a rigid center, with everything governed by inter-republican organs."

The economic cooperation pact, the product of months of arduous debate, essentially will create a single economic zone encompassing most of the Soviet Union.

The republics will have a single monetary and banking system, coordinated customs rules and tariffs, and will cooperate in energy, transportation and communications. Last-minute changes demanded by Yeltsin reportedly would let them introduce their own currencies and have a say in controlling the national budget.

The nine presidents sat in alphabetical order around a table in the gilded, marble-walled St. George's Hall in the Kremlin. Gorbachev lifted the document and declared, "The ice has broken."

He then passed it around for each president to sign. Yeltsin flashed a grin to onlookers before putting his name on the document. Gorbachev was the last to sign the red binder.

The presidents shook hands with each other as officials and aides applauded in a hall brightly lit by television cameras. The nine then toasted each other.

"It took us long to get here, we

had to overcome major obstacles," Gorbachev said.

"Today's step is evidence that the feelings are strong in society ... that we should live together, solve problems together, climb out of the crisis together."

In essence, the four dissenting republics rejected the treaty because they felt it trampled on their rights.

The three Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have won their independence from the former Soviet Union of 15 republics, and declined to join any Soviet economic union.

Gorbachev needs the participation of as many of the 12 republics as possible, but his vision is most jeopardized by the absence of the Ukraine, the second-most populous republic with 53 million residents and an industrial and agricultural strength rivaling only Russia.

The Ukraine did not rule out signing the treaty later. Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk said his government needs to analyze the treaty and work out bilateral treaties with other republics first.

The Ukraine sent a delegation anyway to Moscow to demonstrate its basic support.

Economist Stanislav Shatalin said the republics' failure to sign the agreement was a serious blow to the Kremlin, which had hoped to take an important step toward a new political Union Treaty.

Azerbaijan's parliament reportedly voted "overwhelmingly" Friday to sign the agreement, although President Ayaz Mutalibov cited illness as his official reason for not coming to Moscow.

Presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev later said Azerbaijan also had an extra condition on the treaty, demanding protection from neighboring Armenia in their bloody ethnic conflict over the mountainous enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Neither (Mutalibov) or any other authority from Azerbaijan can sign an agreement with the central government unless Azerbaijan first receives assurance of real protection against its neighbor," Grachev said.

Mediators obtain Serb-Croat cease-fire

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — European mediators, insisting Friday that there was no sense in talking peace in The Hague while war raged in Croatia, demanded and got an immediate, unconditional cease-fire.

It was the 10th such promise in a matter of weeks, declared by Serbian and Croatian negotiators as their warriors carried on with the fight.

The eastern Croatian city of Vukovar, cut off by a Yugoslav army cordon from the rest of the country for more than a month, was under heavy artillery fire throughout the day, and federal and Serbian bombardment of Dubrovnik also continued.

Successive truce proclamations followed by more intense and deadly warfare have served only to discourage the few Western statesmen still trying to calm the turmoil at Europe's southern border.

Even before the latest agreement scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic had dismissed the European Community settlement proposal as unacceptable.

With the terms for a diplomatic solution already rejected, the cease-fire meant to create a breathing space for negotiation appeared doomed.

"Milosevic said that the proposed five principles (in the EC peace plan) practically meant the abolishment of Yugoslavia," the official Tanjug news agency reported from The Hague, where weekly attempts have been made by Western intermediaries to end the war that has already killed more than 1,000.

Hope had been slightly higher for positive results from the talks Friday, as the full eight-man federal presidency and the leaders of all six Yugoslav republics had agreed to take part. Britain's Lord Carrington, chairman of the EC mediation conference, had also laid out a take-it-or-leave-it proposal for bringing about peace.

A Dutch official told reporters in The Hague that Carrington had insisted on both Serbia and Croatia agreeing to a cease-fire before discussing his proposed settlement, which would effectively grant independence to all six Yugoslav republics in return for assurances of protection and full rights for ethnic minorities in each state.

Energy shortage prompts shut down of oil refinery

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's largest oil refinery has been shut down temporarily, indicating the North has a serious energy shortage, a newspaper said Friday.

The pro-government South Korean newspaper Seoul Shimun quoted unidentified South Korean government sources as saying the Soviet Union has sharply reduced exports of crude oil to North Korea this year, forcing the North to halt operations at its largest refinery.

Beginning May 1, Moscow, North Korea's main oil supplier, asked the North to use cash in bilateral trade, the newspaper said.

In response, the isolated North Korean government has had to reduce imports from the Soviet Union, it said.

"Bilateral trade between Moscow and Pyongyang totaled \$800 million in the first seven months of this year, compared to \$2.35 billion for all of 1990, it said.

"Celebrate Being Drug Free"
Red Ribbon Week
 October 19-26, 1991

Saturday 10/19

- Red Ribbon Religious Weekend
- Cable Channel 10 - 10:30 a.m. McDonald's "Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"
- Kick Off Celebration 3:00-4:30 p.m. 1st performance: 7:00-8:30 p.m. 2nd performance: 8:30-10:00 p.m. Music from Band and the Boys, Randy Hartley, Guitarist CSI Fine Arts Auditorium
- No charge to the public... Tickets are available at Judi's Bookstore, Verizon Jewelry, Everybody's Business, Made in Idaho, Star's Western Collectibles at the door.
- 4:00-4:30 p.m. Tru/Hamburger BBQ CSI Auditorium Lawn \$5.00-tickets available as above.

Sunday 10/20

- Red Ribbon Religious Weekend
- Please decorate with red ribbons and plan alcohol awareness activities
- Check out the Drug Video contest for Magic Valley students sponsored by the Blue Lakes Mall

Monday 10/21

- Cable Channel 10 - 4:30 p.m. "Youthquake Beyond Addictive" - 5:30 p.m. McDonald's "Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"
- Speaker: Richard Carper, PWAs, "AIDS: The American Road to Denial", 7:30 p.m. CSI Shields Bldg. #117-118. Free to the Public.

Tuesday 10/22

- Cable Channel 10 - 4:30 p.m. "The Party's Over" 7:00 p.m. "This is Idaho" with Marcia Lansing, Twin Falls Drug Education Coordinator - 8:00 p.m. McDonald's "Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"

Wednesday 10/23

- Cable Channel 10 - 4:30 p.m. "How to Raise a Drug Free Child" - 7:00 p.m. "Youthquake Beyond Addictive" - 8:00 p.m. "How to Raise a Drug Free Child"
- CSI Eagles Basketball Scrimmage, CSI gym 7:00 p.m. Team presentations and autographs during half time and after the game. No Charge to the Public.

Thursday 10/24

- Cable Channel 10 - 4:30 p.m. "This is Idaho" with Marcia Lansing, Twin Falls Drug Education Coordinator - 7:00 p.m. "The Party's Over"
- Parents' Drug Information Night - 7:00-9:00 p.m. Drug Task Force with Drug Paraphernalia, Film "How to Raise a Drug Free Child", Youth to Youth Information Skills, Panel Discussion by Experts, O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Free to the Public.

Friday 10/25

- Magic Valley Mall Educational Displays
- KMYT Channel 11 - 7:00 p.m. "Drug Free Kids-A Parents Guide"
- Twin Falls High School Band - Red Ribbon Football Game, 7:30 p.m., Tru Stadium, Halftime Activities: "Masoc Madness" and Randy Hartley

Saturday 10/26

- Magic Valley Mall Educational Displays
- "Red Ribbon Extravaganza" 12:00 p.m. Center Court Performances - Magic Valley Mall
- "Celebrate Life: Drug Free Teen Dance, 7:00 - 11:30 p.m., National Guard Armory, Sponsored by Youth to Youth, Music provided by Shane Klass

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Briefly

Accident along U.S. 30 kills woman

LAVA HOT SPRINGS — An American Falls woman has been killed in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 30 west of Lava Hot Springs. Idaho State Police said Jacqueline Higbee, 41, died of head injuries at Bannock Regional Medical Center where she was flown by Life Flight helicopter following the 6:07 p.m. accident. The woman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by William Dale Gunter, 36, Lava Hot Springs. Gunter was also ejected from his vehicle after it rolled several times. His condition was upgraded from critical to serious Friday.

A police dispatcher said the accident occurred as Gunter's vehicle passed a heavy truck and then went off the road.

Bomb hoax endangers nearby school

POCATELLO — Four apartment buildings were evacuated and students at an elementary school were kept inside while a bomb expert carefully dismantled a device found in the truck of a Chubbuck man who has been receiving death threats. It was a hoax. The bomb expert pulled an eight-inch cylinder from the vehicle owned by Rod Christensen but determined it contained no explosives.

"I just felt afraid. There's no danger," the bomb expert from the Department of Law Enforcement said. The agency declined to identify him because of the undercover nature of his work. A two-hour drama began about 8 a.m. Friday when Christensen opened his truck and spotted a device on the steering wheel.

Harsh winter threatens Boise's homeless

BOISE — Thousands of Boise homeless face a tough winter ahead, and their advocates are calling for temporary pockets of shelter through the churches. "It's crucial," said Bill Brown, city homeless coordinator. "We have families now we can't get into a shelter."

The number of homeless people in Boise is estimated at up to 3,000. That includes not only people on the street, but those who have temporary accommodations with friends or relatives. To increase the available room, Brown is considering trying to use the parking garage under Boise City Hall for a drop-in shelter this winter.

Pledge of Allegiance plan criticized

SANDPOINT — A plan to resume reciting the Pledge of Allegiance over the intercom at Sandpoint High School is being criticized by some students as "false patriotism."

"I'm not so sure saluting the flag will make you any more of a patriot, but it's symbolic of everything that's gone on in our history," Principal Phil Sword said. "I think it's got some positive value."

Four years ago, the flag salute was a regular event, but it faded out and no one pursued it. Students in government teacher Chris Lassen's classes last year asked why the pledge wasn't part of school routine. "I had no answer," Lassen said. At the end of last year, the student council voted to reinstate the pledge and last month, all but two of the 20 council members voted for reinstatement.

Lawyer: Granting immunity improper

IDAHO FALLS — The attorney for one of two people accused of killing Danny Disney says the Bonneville County prosecutor improperly granted immunity to a third person who may have been involved.

Public defender Stevan Thompson made that allegation in asking 7th District Judge Marvin Smith to dismiss a grand jury indictment against his client, Michael Book, 17, Rigby. He's accused along with Disney's wife, Jeanne Disney, 33, of plotting to kill Disney in June. Disney's attorney, Edwin Wagner, also has filed a motion to dismiss and has asked to have the trial moved from Bonneville County.

Damaged track reroutes rail service

SPOKANE — Freight and passenger rail service between Spokane and Seattle was rerouted after track in Lincoln County was torn up early Friday morning, Burlington Northern spokesman Howard Kallio said.

A defective set of wheels on an eastbound freight train tore up about three miles of track on the Camby elevator, about 35 miles west of Spokane, Kallio said. There were no injuries and no cars left the tracks in the 2:30 a.m. accident, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

19 people will search for Keiser's successor

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has decided on a 19-member committee to search for a replacement for fired Boise State University president John Keiser.



Keiser

The committee outlined Friday may have only one member from outside Boise and will include three Boise State students, one BSU Foundation member and two business representatives.

State Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, co-chair of a panel struggling to develop a politically and legally acceptable plan for realigning Idaho's legislative districts, said she didn't envy the Board of Education the task of deciding on Keiser's replacement after his controversial Sept. 20 firing.

But she called on the board to be sensitive to local concerns in the search process, and to focus on what's best for Boise State. "I believe this is a healing time for all of us," Bengson Ahrens said. State Board of Education President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston

vocational, one staff employee and two alumni.

Two legislators will round out the panel. Mahoney said each group represented will be asked to submit three nominees and the board will name committee members by the end of the month. A public hearing will be conducted on the Boise State campus early in November to help in drafting a job description for a new president.

Advertisements will be placed in professional publications nationwide, and the screening process for applicants will begin in January, Mahoney said.

Keiser was fired last month after 13 years as BSU president. Board members said he had failed to keep them advised of major university decisions and had been less than candid about his dealings with the BSU Foundation.

Mahoney had said during a meeting Thursday night with BSU Foundation board members that the search committee might include representatives from groups like the foundation—whom were critical of Keiser's firing.

State Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise, said Friday that she spoke for all 10 Ada County Democratic legislators in calling on the board not to put one of its own members in charge of the search committee.

Board member Roy Mossman also said at Thursday night's meeting that it might be wise to name a critic of Keiser's firing co-chairman of the panel.

He suggested BSU Foundation President Charles Blanton, Albertson's Inc. board Chairman Warren McCain or Micron Technology founder Joe Parkinson.

Bengson Ahrens was not as specific in her recommendations. But she urged the board to appoint private sector representatives, BSU attorney said in a committee report. "Who really have the best interest of Boise State at heart."

Army, panel told salmon efforts insufficient

LEWISTON (AP) — Through a day-including two separate public hearings, the Northwest Power Planning Council and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers heard their ideas to revive the flagging salmon runs are insufficient and their figures are wrong.

The Army Corps on Thursday held a Lewiston hearing on a draft environmental impact statement for rebuilding the salmon. The power council then conducted an evening meeting in town.

Michael Satterwhite, a Lewiston-based scientist who was a member on the Northwest's Salmon Summit group and representing Trout Un-

limited, told the corps their efforts are lacking. "One thing is clear: We've got to get the fish back and what we've been doing simply hasn't worked," he said, adding he is concerned about numbers contained in the corps document.

One exaggeration, Satterwhite said, is an estimate that drawing down Lower Snake River reservoirs could affect thousands of recreationists.

The prediction would work out to 3,000 boaters, anglers and others on each reservoir each day during the spring when the water is cold and murky. The figure is clearly askew,

Wash. manager, said port officials were leary of any drawdown of the Snake below Lower Granite's minimum pool because of the potential damage to marinas and shipping.

Charles Ray of McCall accused the corps of failing to correct a mistake about the strength of wild salmon runs. A corps newsletter claimed their historical numbers in the Columbia River basin. Ray is the conservation project coordinator for the conservation group, Idaho Rivers United.

"I don't think you can establish any credibility with the public when you publish erroneous fish numbers," he said.

Col. Robert Volz, Walla Walla District commander, replied the mistake had been acknowledged in a public meeting and his agency would be willing to make it clear to other audiences as well.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier proposed a drawdown of Lower Snake River reservoirs in the spring to create a river current for the young fish to follow through those bodies of water to the ocean, Washington Gov. Booth Gardner has concurred on the drawdown on at least two of the reservoirs.

Reva Hyde, EG&G Idaho project manager, said aerial surveillance could make it easier and safer to retrieve buried material.

"Requiring personnel to dig or drill to locate and characterize a waste site exposes workers to contaminants and potentially could require cleanup of the environment," she said.

"Also, drilling is very localized and is not suitable for large areas. Methods that noninvasively sense buried materials reduce this risk by locating objects and identifying pit boundaries," she said.

Helicopters to search for old artillery shells, mines at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Helicopter-carried sensing systems, used during the Persian Gulf War to locate buried land mines, are scanning areas at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in search of old artillery shells and other buried objects.

The immediate scan is at the Naval Ordnance Disposal Area. Officials believe spent ordnance from naval gunnery exercises up to 50 years ago is buried at shallow depths.

The first phase is to demonstrate that the remote sensing systems operated by Martin Marietta and EBASCO can locate and identify shallow buried metallic objects. The system uses an advanced thermal imaging system mounted on the bottom of a helicopter. It uses magnetic and electromagnetic sensors towed below the helicopter.

The systems later will be used at other areas to locate buried objects such as containers of radioactive waste.

State officials estimate up to two million cubic feet of radioactive waste is buried at INEL, in addition to a similar amount stored above ground.

Led by Gov. Cecil Andrus, the state is now pressing the Department of Energy, which operates INEL, to remove the buried material.

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"Also, drilling is very localized and is not suitable for large areas. Methods that noninvasively sense buried materials reduce this risk by locating objects and identifying pit boundaries," she said.

Borrowed water will keep Boise River flow up

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation will borrow water this winter to avoid drastic reductions in the flow of the Boise River.

Because of continuing drought, officials announced in August that the river flow could drop this winter.

The state Fish and Game agency said that could hurt fish and wildlife.

At a news conference Friday at a diversion dam on the Boise River, the Bureau of Reclamation's Jerold Gregg said water will be borrowed from the Boise Board of Control and Anderson Ranch Dam to sustain river flows.

The Board of Control operates irrigation facilities in southwestern Idaho.

The river is flowing at about 180 cubic feet per second, Gregg said. "When it drops down to 150, most people are not going to notice much difference," he said.

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Idaho/West

Groups agree on Fort St. Vrain plant dismantlement cost plan

DENVER (AP) — Public Service Co. of Colorado has reached an agreement with two consumer groups that will allow the utility to boost rates \$14 million for 12 years to pay for dismantling the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant.

The rate hike would be in effect from July 1993 to July 2005 and would raise residential bills an average of 43 cents per month.

In exchange for the state Office of Consumer Counsel and a group of low-income utility customers allowing Public Service to raise its rates over the 12-year period, the company pledged not to ask state regulators for accounting changes that could have raised rates \$35 million or more a year.

The agreement was reached by representatives from Public Service, the Office of

Consumer Counsel and Kathleen Mullen, an attorney representing low-income utility customers.

The plan is subject to approval by the state Public Utilities Commission on Nov. 7.

"We're confident that ratepayers are coming out ahead on this deal," said OCC director Ron Binz. "It's going to mark them as a success for the rate increase."

Public Service spokesman Mark Severts said the utility agreed to the deal to expedite the dismantling of the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain plant, about 30 miles north of Denver. He said if this agreement is not approved by the PUC, Public Service might have to wait as long as 50 years before it could afford to pay for dismantling the plant.

The utility has an agreement with the U.S.

Department of Energy to handle spent nuclear fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor. Despite Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' efforts to keep the high-level radioactive waste out of his state, Public Service and the Energy Department have won federal court rulings allowing it to be shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Two truckloads were shipped to the federal site earlier this month. But additional shipments have been suspended until a federal judge considers a lawsuit filed by Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes on Oct. 25. The state of Idaho also has a request pending before the same judge to force the Energy Department to obtain an air-quality permit before storing more waste at INEL.

With the rate agreement Public Service

announced Thursday, dismantlement of Fort St. Vrain could begin in about a year, Severts said.

Beginning in July 1993, Public Service can charge \$13.9 million annually for the 12 years it will take to dismantle the nuclear power plant. If costs are lower than expected, the annual charge will be lower. If costs are higher, the utility cannot pass them on.

In exchange, Public Service agreed not to seek adjustment of its regulatory capital structure to reflect the removal of the power plant from its rate base, which lowers the utility's revenue requirements by an estimated \$10.4 million to \$15.5 million a year. Public Service took a more than \$100 million writedown for Fort St. Vrain in 1986.

Public Service also agreed not to include

costs of converting Fort St. Vrain to a natural gas-powered facility, which would have added between \$16.3 million and \$20.6 million to revenue requirements.

The utility agreed to other concessions, including contributions of up to \$2.5 million in matching funds each year to the Colorado Energy Assistance Foundation for low-income persons.

Fort St. Vrain, a helium-cooled plant that was plagued with operations problems during its approximately 10 years of operation is scheduled to be converted into a natural gas-fired plant. The conversion originally was scheduled to be completed by 1995, but Public Service officials now say they will not need the extra 300 megawatts of power from the plant until late in the 1990s.

Suspect in Sandy hospital siege says he went 'off the deep end'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man accused of killing a nurse and holding eight people hostage in a hospital maternity ward says he unraveled the day before the siege.

He won't say why.

"I went mentally off the deep end," Richard Worthington told Salt Lake City television station KSL-TV in several telephone interviews during the past week.

Worthington, who is housed in the Salt Lake County Jail's mental health unit under observation pending a Nov. 7 preliminary hearing, said he spent the day before the Sept. 21 siege crying.

"Psychologists will find out what happened in my mind, whether or not I was in full control. I don't think I was."

Worthington, 39, stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in suburban Sandy late in the evening of the 20th. Armed with a shotgun, handgun and dynamite bomb, he allegedly shot nurse Karla Roth, then barricaded himself and the

hostages — three of them infants — in a suite of offices. He surrendered to police 18 hours later.

In his KSL interviews, Worthington talked emotionally about Roth, a mother of three whom police say was shot in the back as she tried to take a gun from Worthington shortly after the incident began.

His story, one he may eventually tell a jury, is that the shooting was an accident. He contends he was holding two guns in the same hand when Roth grabbed one. It went off, killing her.

Worthington said he wished it had shot him.

"This poor lady didn't deserve to get hurt. How do you think it makes me feel to know a baby is without its mother?"

Worthington also said he never wanted to hold infants as hostages, but "the nurses wanted the babies with them. I love kids dearly. I would never hurt a child."

A father of eight, Worthington was said by authorities to have held a grudge against the hospital since his

wife, Karen, underwent a tubal ligation at Alta View without his consent two years earlier.

His remarks about infant hostages contradict those of nurse Margie Wyler, a hostage who helped deliver one of infants held during the siege and contends Worthington ordered her to keep the babies with him.

Worthington would not talk about any events that precipitated the stand-off, saying only that he had planned to take his wife to dinner that night and then take her on a trip to the Caribbean the following week.

He also denied an impending divorce was the trigger. He said his wife filed for divorce after his arrest only to protect herself financially.

It's his eight children Worthington thinks most about. One of them, 16-year-old Aaron Worthington, remains hospitalized with injuries suffered during a motorcycle accident the night of his father's arrest.

Nurses at LDS Hospital say the boy is improving and has been upgraded to satisfactory condition.

Santa celebrates stamp dedication

SANTA (AP) — Although it is more than two months to Christmas, residents of Santa, Idaho, celebrated the season with five new holiday postal stamps.

"I don't want to alarm you, but there are only 68 shopping days left until Christmas," Michael Shinyay, executive assistant to the U.S. Postmaster General, told a crowd of more than 300 on Thursday.

The people, many of them dressed in festive holiday garb, had gathered for the First Day of Issue dedication ceremony of the 29-cent holiday stamps.

"This is the only place they're being sold today in the United States," said Joel Feinberg, a stamp collector from Spokane who came with a shoe box full of holiday envelopes so he could not only have the

stamps, but the Santa, Idaho, post office cancellation mark placed on each envelope.

Glenn Henley, another stamp collector, came all the way from West Virginia to buy the new stamps and get the Oct. 17, Santa, Idaho, cancellation.

"It's cheaper than playing golf, smoking or drinking," he said his hobby.

For years, Santa Postmaster Bill Rogers has taken the time to answer hundreds of letters from youngsters around the world who have sent Christmas letters addressed to Santa Claus at Santa, Idaho.

Rogers said the Postal Service has dedicated hundreds of new stamps in "gigantic cities and tiny white stops, and now in Santa, where the train whistles but doesn't stop."

Drought causes extension of Idaho's closed fire season to Oct. 31

BOISE (AP) — Because of the fire danger caused by the continuing drought, Idaho's closed fire season has been extended to Oct. 31.

The closed fire season, when anyone burning outside city boundaries must first obtain a permit, usually

ends Oct. 20. This year, state and federal resource managers asked for an extension and Lands Director Stan Hamilton extended the season.

Permits for outdoors burning are free and public agencies also will provide advice on burning and hazardous

conditions. The agencies involved are the Lands Department, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and private timber protective associations.

Permits won't be issued when it is windy or other unsafe conditions exist.

Bear Lake board fields complaints over finances

MONTPELIER (AP) — The Bear Lake School District Board says it's looking for an auditor to study allegations of financial mismanagement against Superintendent Lyle Looste.

The school board voted earlier to suspend Looste with pay, after meeting several times with a local citizens' group who accused him of mismanaging school funds.

Board chairman Reylene Hansen declined comment on specifics but said, "We're looking for an auditor right now. We've taken the action to investigate concerns after reviewing information from both sides."

Interested Citizens in Education, a group of local residents, claimed that Looste didn't completely fill out travel expense and vouchers, used a

school credit card to buy items unrelated to school activity and failed to obtain receipts for items purchased with a school credit card.

Looste hasn't commented publicly on the allegations.

Bear Lake High School Principal Gray Homer is acting superintendent.

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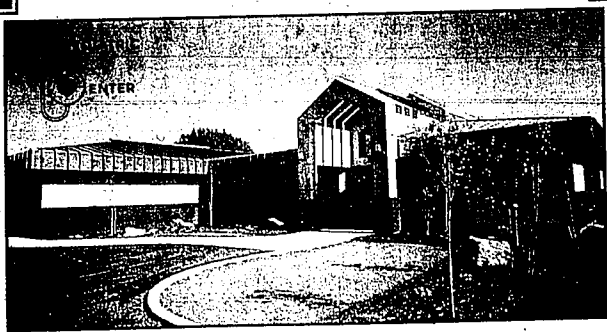
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*Taking pride in helping
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Mitsubishi dealership coming to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Roy Raymond Ford broke ground Friday on a new showroom to introduce Mitsubishi vehicles to the Magic Valley.

The 4,000-square-foot showroom will be south of Raymond's current dealership on a now-vacant lot. It will open, complete with landscaping and signs, in early spring, said General Manager Dave Wood.

The dealership also plans to landscape the front of its current dealership during the expansion.

State issues contamination warning on Van Camp beans

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is warning consumers to beware of some improperly processed cans of Van Camp beans that may be on Idaho store shelves.

No illnesses have been reported, but the health department says consumers should not eat Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Brown Sugar Beans, Dark Red Kidney Beans and New Orleans Style Kidney Beans.

Don Brothers, state food protection supervisor, said the beans could be contaminated with harmful bacteria that cause food to spoil rapidly.

Brothers said the beans subject to recall are only in 15- or 16-ounce cans with a product code on the end of the can beginning with the letters "D" or "O."

"Markets should pull suspected cans from the shelves, and consumers who have this product should return it to the store where it was purchased for a full refund," Brothers said.

He said the makers of the beans, the Quaker Oats Co. and Stokely-Van Camp Inc., voluntarily recalled the beans after finding defects in processing at a Dallas plant. Most outlets in Idaho have been notified by the company's representatives, and the product is being removed for circulation, Brothers said.

Reserve your license plate number soon or lose it

TWIN FALLS — Time is running out to reserve license plate numbers in Twin Falls County, Assessor Dorothy Hamby says.

The state will issue a new series of license plates beginning Dec. 2, and Twin Falls County residents have until Friday, Oct. 25, to reserve their current numbers, Hamby said.

Hamby's office will reserve numbers up to 2T 20,000 for \$2 at the assessor's motor vehicle department.

Starting Oct. 28, anyone may reserve any remaining plate numbers through Nov. 29.

The \$2 fee is only for reserving plates. License-holders don't get their new plates until their current registrations expire.

For example, a license-holder whose registration expires at the end of July would not get his new red-white-and-blue plates until he renews that registration next summer even though he reserves a number now.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the auto license department at 736-4012.

Reservoir water users, stockholders meet Tuesday

GOODING — A water meeting for all American Falls Reservoir water users and Big Wood Canal Co. stockholders will be held Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Wood River Inn.

All members are urged to attend.

Larsen appointed to head Ways and Means Committee

BLACKFOOT — Freshman state Sen. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, has been named to head a Senate committee, succeeding recently retired state Sen. Lynn Tomingna of Rupert.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said Larsen will replace Tomingna as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Tomingna resigned from the Senate earlier this year to take a position with the Idaho Water Users Association.

Larsen, a former state representative who served two terms as speaker of the House, was the 1978 Republican nominee for governor. He lost in the general election to Democrat John Evans.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Flier about enticement suspect 'troublesome'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police may have violated the civil rights of a Twin Falls man recently when they warned local schools to watch out for him, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday.

A two-page letter that included the man's picture is "very troublesome," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the ACLU of Idaho.

On Oct. 1, Detective Sgt. Ron Roberson sent a letter to Twin Falls schools telling officials to be on the lookout for Earl D. Bay 30, who recently moved to the city from Gooding.

"I think he could certainly consider bringing a defamation action," Van Valkenburgh said.

Bay faces a misdemeanor count of attempted child enticement stemming from a February incident in which a second-grade girl was grabbed by a man as she walked home from elementary school in Gooding, said Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

That case was dismissed, but the state appealed and won a reversal, Nelson said. No date has been set for a new trial, Nelson said.

A second charge of attempted child enticement that arose out of a May 5 incident was dismissed, and Bay has no previous criminal record, he said.

Bay has an unlisted telephone number, and Gooding County Public Defender Sever Swenson could not be reached for comment.

Bay doesn't often send such warnings to

schools, Roberson said; but in this case, Twin Falls police were warned by the Gooding Police Department that Bay was moving into the area.

Roberson said he realizes some people might consider the letter a violation of Bay's rights, "but if it saves one little child from being picked up or harmed, then it's worth it."

The letter was not intended to be made public, he said. School officials were simply instructed not to release children to anyone other than their parents or an authorized family member, he said.

"I understand the community's desire to protect children," Van Valkenburgh said. "But (Bay) should be treated no less fairly than Clarence Thomas. ... He is innocent until proven guilty."

Bay was described in the flier as being 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 145 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. The photo also shows Bay with a mustache. He wears a baseball cap and sunglasses, the flier says.

School officials were warned to notify police if they see Bay on or near school grounds. Police know Bay's Twin Falls address, but they have had no contact with him, Roberson said.

"We want schools to be on the alert for any stranger," Roberson said. People in Twin Falls still think of the community as being a safe haven for children and often are not as cautious as they should be, he said.

Board to vote on boat ramp by year's end

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board likely will vote in late November or early December on exempting Twin Falls County so it can build a boat ramp in the Snake River.

If the board exempts the county from the moratorium on development on the Middle Snake, the Idaho Department of Water Resources can give the county a permit to build the boat ramp for the waterfront portion of Centennial Park.

The department took testimony Friday at a 2 p.m. hearing on granting the county the exemption.

Comments were supposed to address how building a boat ramp might affect the river channel. But except for that of county Waterway Commission member, the testimony centered mostly on keeping the canyon undeveloped from just west of the Perrine Bridge to Pillar Falls.

Twin Falls County resident Ulahwi urged the department to listen to the people.

"I represent a whole group of disgruntled citizens and wildlife and other resources in the canyon. We don't need boat ramps. People have been using the river to water ski all summer long," she said.

"Do you want to continue like the (Twin Falls County) Parks and Recreation Board and ignore the people?"

Ulahwi wanted to give the department a petition signed by people who oppose developing the park. But Water Resources Board member Clarence Parr of Heyburn said a petition likely would carry little weight.

"I would question seriously whether a petition would have any effect on board activity. The issues you're concerned with probably would have more weight than the number of signatures," Parr said.

Another woman at the hearing, Jennifer Aslett, said she wanted the park to remain a quiet place, unlike most others along the river.

"I don't understand the need for more boats down there. We need a place where people can go and sit peacefully," she said.

More people down there will bring more garbage.

Noah Oliver, chairman of the county Parks and Recreation Board, said the county wants to keep the area clean and quiet and that is why the Twin Falls County Commission adopted speed and noise regulations.

The project will have little impact on the river, he said. The boat dock will be fastened above any vegetation and will not require any plants to be moved, he said.

The parking lot must be blacktopped to meet regulations of being wheel chair-accessible, he said.

Gordon Young, a member of the Waterways Commission, said the project will benefit the canyon by saving it from other types of development, such as subdivisions.

"If it's not developed, it's going to be a trash heap," Young said.

Concrete used in the project will prevent erosion along the river banks, he said.

Please see BOAT/B2



Bob Weatherton delights in the collection of windup and battery-powered toys he has received as gifts through the years.

You're never too old for toys

H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Bob Weatherton long ago decided he didn't want any more toys from family members on holidays.

He wanted something else instead. What he ended up with is toys.

It was 20 years ago, when Weatherton made that statement to family members. At the time, the Jerome man was 60.

Today, he has a collection of mechanical toys — some old, some new, some boxed, some perfect — that are more than a collection of playthings.

That's because Weatherton, who will be 80 years old tomorrow, still prizes his collection of battery-operated and windup toys.

The whole thing started just because Weatherton likes to play with toys that he began collecting when he was in his 50s.

"I bought a few and went to playing with them; so they all

decided they would get me a toy whenever they went on the road," he said.

Weatherton's favorite mechanical toy is one of his first — a monkey with a mouth that opens and eyes that bug out as it claps a tamborine.

He also is partial to chickens that hop around and a dog that jumps backwards and lands on its feet.

He said he doesn't really know how many mechanical toys he has.

He keeps them in boxes in the basement of his home southwest of Jerome.

"I box them up so kids coming over won't break them," he said. "I get them out when I want to play with them with the kids."

He is very protective of each toy, keeping them in their original boxes all these years.

Please see TOYS/B2

Senators may join redistricting fight

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho Senate leaders — Democrat Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and Republican Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls — may join the effort to produce a new legislative redistricting plan.

The committee, which has been working since March, convenes again Oct. 28 in an effort to draw up legislative district lines reflecting population changes in the last decade. Democrats rejected a plan approved by the committee Oct. 5 on a party-line vote as being too political.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, committee co-chairman, said renewed negotiations could be profitable because Minority Leader Sweeney and President Pro Tem Crapo likely will take part.

"If we could get them to agree on something and influence their caucuses, we can come up with a plan that will fly



Crapo

Democratic and Republican caucuses in the House and Senate approve a plan.

Crapo would replace Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, and Sweeney would substitute for Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, if scheduling conflicts prohibit Twigg and Beitelbacher from attending the Oct. 28 meeting.

"I hope what will make a difference," Sweeney said.

"But it's the substance that will make a difference, the plan."

through the chambers," Ricks said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will call a special session to redistrict but only if there is substantial agreement. Recently, Andrus said he won't call a special session

unless — both the House and Senate approve a plan.

Crapo would replace Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, and Sweeney would substitute for Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, if scheduling conflicts prohibit Twigg and Beitelbacher from attending the Oct. 28 meeting.

"I hope what will make a difference," Sweeney said.

"But it's the substance that will make a difference, the plan."

"It could do nothing but help if there are sticking points," Crapo said.

With a push from the two leaders, both considered moderate within their parties, partisan disputes over new legislative district lines in Bannock County could be resolved at the next reapportionment committee meeting, Ricks said.

But Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Poocatello, remains skeptical. Partisan battles over southeast Idaho could continue, she said.

Democrats objected to the 35-district committee plan, submitted by Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Poocatello, which split the 66,026 residents of Bannock County into four legislative districts.

"I don't know whether it's a waste of time or not, she said. "I think it's still too fluid. I think that what transpires over the next week is going to make the difference."

"If there is a spirit of cooperation, we could get it done," Frasure said.

Hearing set on calling petition

By Bertilia L. Rodden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on a petition for toll-free calling from Buhl and Castleford to Twin Falls.

The hearing will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Buhl Middle School auditorium, at 216 7th Ave. N. Those wishing to testify may do so by signing in at the door. No advance registration is required.

In March, the commission received a petition requesting extended area service,

known as EAS, between Buhl and Twin Falls.

The petition contained the signatures of over 200 Buhl area residents.

In August, the petitioner's spokesman, Edythe Garrison, filed an amended petition to include Castleford, which had inadvertently been omitted from the original petition.

The PUC previously came to Buhl in June to outline the EAS petition process, discuss the roles played by each party in the process, and review current types of available telephone service that might result in lower monthly telephone bills.

Phillips to appeal conviction

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 52-year-old Twin Falls man found guilty in May of molesting a 12-year-old girl will appeal his conviction.

Thomas G. Phillips was sentenced to 15 years in prison last month by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl. That sentence will be reviewed after Phillips completes a four-month sex-offenders program at the North Idaho

Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

That program remains full, however, and Phillips remained at his Twin Falls home this week while waiting for an available space.

Under the terms of his sentence, he'll remain at home until a space opens for him at Cottonwood.

Through his attorney, Phillips asked Mechl to reduce his bond and thus allow him to postpone his sentence until the appeal is heard.

Mechl denied that request.

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Hospitals aid ISU med tech program

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

In an effort to relieve a chronic shortage of medical technicians, a consortium of hospitals has guaranteed \$50,000 a year for two years for a program at Idaho State University.

"Within the last six months, the consortium has put together a program for ISU students to qualify for medical technology jobs (job personnel)," Randy Holm, Minidoka Memorial Hospital administrator, said.

Previously, micro-biology majors at ISU had to go to school for another year after graduation in Boise to train for a clinical position.

"They end up being employed close by where they finish their training," Holm said.

"We didn't have pools of people to draw from to fill our employment needs."

Micro-biology students may enter the program in their fourth year of education.

"Theoretically, they don't have to go to school any longer than the traditional number of years of the past," Holm said. The consortium is funding the

administrative costs of the program, Holm said.

It will also allow the students to rotate through a number of the hospitals bigger and smaller labs to receive their training.

The public and private sectors also have been approached for grant monies. Idaho Rural Health Education Center is giving a \$25,000 grant.

The consortium of 16 hospitals that helped fund the program include: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls; Bannock Regional, Pocatello; Minidoka Memorial, Rupert; Blaine County Memorial, Hailey; and Moritz at Sun Valley, has committed funding for the program.

The consortium was formed originally to provide public hospitals some of the amenities of chain hospital groups without the loss of control that comes along with it, Holm said.

"We share equipment at times. We just get together and share ideas that we are all working on."

Sex Respect program begins in Minidoka classes

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District will begin using the Sex Respect program this trimester even though a committee suggested it not be used for seventh or eighth graders.

Within this and the next trimester, students in the seventh and eighth grade at East and West Minico Junior High and at Minico High School will participate.

In Idaho, the health education program has been used in only one district — the Dietrich School District. It also is in place in 22 schools in Utah and is widely in use throughout the country.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said the program will be used in the seventh grade within the junior high schools and in the

eleventh grade at the high school.

The district appointed a sex respect committee during the last school year, which recommended the program to be taught in the eighth and ninth grades. The committee members said they were concerned that seventh grade students are not ready for the program.

"We felt that our community is somewhat conservative and our seventh graders are not ready for this program," said committee member Corinne Jones. "At the high school level we felt the kids needed it in the tenth grade; eleventh grade is too late."

Pavlock said that due to the conservative nature of the program to be taught in those grades.

"The sex respect committee wanted the program taught in seventh through 12th grades during

the first year, but that isn't possible," Pavlock said.

Superintendent Michael Bishop said since health is already being taught in 7th and 12th grades, sex respect could be worked in.

"Surely the committee didn't expect everything that they recommended to be implemented," Bishop said.

Jones said that she was glad the program was going to begin soon, but she said she was a little reluctant as to how well it will work in those grades.

Health teachers will teach the program at both West and at Minico. Teachers and the date when the class will begin at East have not yet been decided. The school nurse Nancy Knuna will teach the section on sexually transmitted diseases.

Also at the recent school board meeting:

Stan Moncur, Chairman of the ad hoc committee that was chosen to look at long-range planning in the district, presented the board with a detailed report on the committee's findings.

Curtis Stoker, who did the district's audit presented a detailed report to the board on their financial standings.

The board was briefed on the recent surplus auction. The district brought in a total of \$3,350 from the sale and three used buses were sold for \$500 each.

Bus Superintendent Oliver LaRoque approached the board requesting that bids be opened for five new 72-passenger buses and one small van-type vehicle.

The teacher of the year was announced. Kathleen Hanson, who teaches third grade at Acquia is the district's teacher of the year.

Sales tax exemption registration begins Nov. 1

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Tax Commission analysts are gearing up to register an anticipated 100,000 individuals and businesses under a new sales tax exemption system.

The system, first passed in 1990 and then modified by lawmakers last winter, takes effect Jan. 1. It essentially requires individuals seeking an exemption from Idaho's 5 percent sales tax at the point of purchase to register with the state. It was first outlined by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Registration will begin Nov. 1. "It's going to be a lot of work for everybody," said Dan John, tax commission policy chief.

Some of his colleagues will be in Lewiston next week to outline the coming changes to accountants and the Chamber of Commerce.

"I thought it was flattering to see that Lewiston will get the first of these seminars because we first brought it to their attention," said Chamber Executive Director Dan Schenck.

Under Idaho's sales tax law, purchases of products involved in the production or manufacture of

other items for resale are exempt.

But some exemptions are judgment calls. For instance, the farmer who buys a battery for his tractor is exempt. The farmer who buys a battery for his pickup truck is not. And until now, it was the retailer who stood to pay back taxes and files if the battery ended up in the wrong vehicle.

Retailer resentment over that approach bubbled over into the 1990 session when lawmakers transferred liability to consumers. The tax commission countered it lacked the resources to monitor compliance, and the state could lose as much as

\$13.5 million a year because of mistakes and fraud.

Lawmakers then put the new law on hold as a panel of tax commission representatives, business people and farm groups worked out a compromise. The measure establishes a sales tax exemption card system in which customers will create a "paper trail" for auditors to follow.

Customers who do not want to sign up for the cards, which cost \$10, must pay the sales tax at the time of purchase. But they can apply for a refund from the tax commission.

Death notices

Matilda Sosa

PAUL — Matilda Sosa, 45, of Paul, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A wake service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Apostolic Church, 312 W. Ninth St., in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the church, with Pastor Ignacio Arguello officiating. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the service on Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

officiating. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Burial will be at the Iowa Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

Opal L. Morton

BURLEY — Opal L. Morton, 86, of Burley died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

Vonita P. Vidana

TWIN FALLS — Vonita Petersen Vidana, 56, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a heart attack.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Royce Derrico conducting.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Monday at White Mortuary. Cremation will take place at White Crematory.

Esther C. Zimmerman

RUPERT — Esther Caroline Zimmerman, 74, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Michael J. Mitchell

IDAHO FALLS — Michael John Mitchell, 23, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991, in Idaho Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 3446 Elm in Idaho Falls, with Dr. William Evans

Services

Owen G. "Shorty" Vaughn, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Joseph Baxter Clement Jr., of Hailey, 11 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey. Graveside service 2 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

James R. LaRocne, of Castledo, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Nellie M. Crawford Evans, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Wilma L. Ward, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kim Draves, Sami to Houk, Margaret L. Hurlbert and Helen Mathison, all of Twin Falls; Sarah N. Becker and Caroline Brown, both of Jerome; Cesar Castillo and Thomas H. Hejmanek, both of Buhl; Michelle A. Endebeck and Floyd Patterson, both of Hansen; Carter Heidel of Burley; Wayne W. Joslin of Jiffy; Brenda Neumann of Elk, Nev.; and Nathan Wilkins of Bliss.

Released
Wilma Eastman, Leslie J. Grover and Yoyenda K. Burnett, all of Twin Falls; J. Hacking of Rupert; Emma Jones of Buhl; and Lillian L. Jackson of Hansen.

Born
A daughter was born to Vicki and Mike Salsbury of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Angela Bergstrom, Warren Miller and Catherine Mousseau, all of Burley; Mary Straley of Heyburn; and Irene Gomez of Declo.

Released
Alexander Anderson, Albert Larsen, Misty Mayes and Rae Smith, all of Burley; Christa Bradshaw of Murtaugh; Patricia Dockstadter and Ashley Haskin, both of Heyburn; and Arthur Lester of Boise.

Births
A baby was born to Angela Bergstrom of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gomez of Declo.

Obituaries



Glen B. Johnson

RICHFIELD — Glen Barnett Johnson, 78, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991, in Utah.

He was born Nov. 30, 1912, in Springville, Utah, the son of Chester A. and Dolores Barnett Johnson. He was raised in Richfield and graduated from Richfield High School. He graduated from Brigham Young University, and received a masters degree from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in agriculture economics. He worked for the Departments of Agriculture

and Interior until his retirement in 1976, working in Proton at Boise, Idaho; Billings, Mont.; Washington D.C.; Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah, and overseas in Thailand and Syria. He served in the Navy during World War II in the South Pacific for four years aboard the U.S.S. Tryon as a Lt. Commander.

He was a lifelong member of the LDS Church, serving in various capacities, among them as branch and district president and also as a temple worker. He married Gwen Smith on July 27, 1946, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Surviving are his wife of Logan, Utah; one son, David Glen and wife, Cindy Johnson of Williamsburg, Va.; three daughters and their husbands, Lynne and Gary Summerhays of Carmichael, Calif.; Janice and Merrill Warren of Las Vegas, Nev. and Teresa and Craig of Idaho Falls, Va.; 25 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Mont A. Johnson; and one sister and her husband, Melba and Tim Sanders, all of Richfield; and many nieces and nephews. Among them are Mrs. Curtis Parke (Dolores) of Carey and Rena Wilson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Fred L. Johnson.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, in Logan,

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

Utah. Burial was at the Preston, Idaho City Cemetery, with son, David Johnson giving the dedication of the grave and military rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Eula A. Tudor

FILER — Eula Augusta Tudor, 84, of Filer, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Aug. 16, 1907, in Filer, Mo., the daughter of George W. and Oesa A. Stoksbury McMin. She was raised in Missouri and married Floyd Tudor on Nov. 3, 1923, in Stockton, Mo. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1942, from Missouri. Mr. Tudor died on April 21, 1984.

Surviving are one son, Gano Tudor of Kent, Wash.; two daughters, Louise Davis of Filer and Maxine Hartline of Eldorado Springs, Mo.; 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and three sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 2, 3555 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.

Industry will spend millions to correct misinformation on nuclear waste dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A representative of the nation's nuclear power industry says millions of dollars will be spent in Nevada to correct what he labels as

misinformation from opponents of a nuclear waste repository in the state.

At the same time, Edward M. Davis, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, found himself defending a commercial which shows a spokesman holding a pellet similar to the radioactive pellets that would be stored at the site.

Davis, appearing Friday before the state Commission on Nuclear Projects, sought to put a positive spin on television commercials touting the safety of the controversial project.

ANEC plans to spend \$800,000 on television commercials this year promoting the safety of a high-level nuclear waste repository. Congress has decreed that Yucca Mountain,

100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the lone site to be studied for the repository.

Davis exchanged angry words with the committee members, particularly the chairman, former Gov. Grant Sawyer. And he defended a commercial which shows spokesman Ron Vitto holding a small pellet.

The commercial makes the point that the nuclear waste is shipped to the storage site in pellet form, not as a gas or liquid.

Commission members said the commercial left the impression the pellets could be safely held, when in fact they could be deadly if mishandled.

"They're not toys you'd want to give your kids for Christmas," Davis responded.

"It's hazardous material. But if they're handled properly they can be safely stored. I wouldn't want to give them away as Christmas toys,"

Davis said it was "silly" to think someone would hold one of the pellets in the manner shown on TV. He said the ANEC commercial said the pellet was a simulation of the real thing.

Davis said the commercials were designed to correct "misinformation" that has been circulated about the repository, including commercials in years past that said a nuclear accident could turn Las Vegas into a ghost town.

The author of that commercial, political consultant Kent Oram, produced the ANEC commercial. He has defended the change in allegiance, saying he was misinformed when he did the anti-repository commercials for former Gov. Richard Bryan several years ago.

Sawyer asked Davis if he was aware of a nuclear accident in Brazil years ago that left a city a ghost town. Davis said he was not.

Engineers to inspect water tanks after 1 ruptured

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake water officials are stepping up inspections at city-owned water-storage tanks after one ruptured earlier this week, flooding an east-bench neighborhood and destroying two homes.

Salt Lake City owns 31 storage facilities, including 18 tanks. Fourteen of the 18 are above-ground and made of steel simulating the Navy's Olympic tank located at 4500 S. 3800 East.

Others include the Telfor tank at 9500 S. Wasatch Blvd. and the Perry's Hollow tank, both of which hold a million gallons.

Five of the tanks were bought from private owners, including the tank that failed at 3200 E. 3900 South.

Independent engineers were hired to inspect the metal of the failed tank and a security tank that was damaged when the first collapsed.

The consultants hope to identify the cause of the failure and determine whether the two tanks can be repaired and put back into service.

The failed tank underwent its last major inspection in 1989, revealing some rust but no structural problems.

Plans to repaint the tank had run into several delays, but work was scheduled to start just days after the tank failed.

Salt Lake Public Utilities Director LeRoy Hooton said crews will inspect other city tanks, and some will be operated at reduced capacities until safety is ensured.

A city claims adjuster has been meeting with area residents to assess damage and come up with a total cost estimate.

The city water system serves Salt Lake City and several unincorporated areas of east Salt Lake County.

In addition to the 18 city-operated water tanks, Salt Lake also operates 13 open reservoirs.

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Toys

Continued from B1

"He has a lot of fun playing with his toys and showing them off," said his daughter Peggy Osborn of Twin Falls.

"He puts on quite an act with them. He puts his dog on its head and says, 'Now jump!' and of course the dog jumps."

"Or he'll tell the toy to talk to him, and when it makes a noise he will answer — he's quite an actor."

Weatherston also has suffered some losses.

Boat

Continued from B1

The county wants to put in a boat ramp, rest rooms and parking lot for the waterfront park. The ramp would be up to 40-by-80 feet, according to the county's application for a state Waterways Improvement Fund grant.

The county will use \$57,000 from that fund to build the facilities.

Citizens who want to comment about the impact of the boat ramp and how the river have until Nov. 8 to contact the Department of Water Resources. The comment period originally was to last until next Friday but at the urging of Ulahtwa, the period was extended two weeks.

Recently, one of his favorites just broke down from use, causing Weatherston considerable grief, his daughter said.

The toy was an unusual one, containing a spring attached to a box that "laughed." But Osborn's grandchildren played with the toy so much, the spring just plain wore out.

"The spring only chuckles a little now, and my father is just sick about it," said his daughter.

The toy, made perhaps 30 years ago, is no longer manufactured. And, although Weatherston's daughters have "looked" for a laughing spring, they have not been able to find one.

Another favorite of Weatherston's is a toy he hangs on the wall. The toy is a Swiss yodeler with an eight-inch face and Alps hat.

The yodeler's face can be filled

with water from a hole in the back, then when his bow tie is pulled the toy yodels and squirts water out of its mouth.

The toy was purchased about 12 years ago in a Ketchum drug store that has since gone out of business.

Weatherston has displayed his collection at clubs and will show them off at an open house in honor of his birthday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

660 Hwy 30 • 326-4548

MON., TUE., 11:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Estate From Nevada, Plus Cash/Inventory

Furniture • 7 pc. dining room set • Desk

• Armchair • Lignior cabinet • Wash stand • Commode • And others.

Tools • Electric metal saw and other miscellaneous tools.

Glassware & China • Antique bottles

• Pottery • Lots of China too numerous to mention • Blue Willow dishes • And more.

Silver Dollars • 2 large natural gold nuggets

Gems • Video Camera • Misc.

NOTE: Coming in large quantities.

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Religion

Church news

Nelson joins Portuguese mission

FILER - Sister Teresa, Kae Nelson, daughter of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer, has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Portugal Porto Mission. She will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward Chapel on the corner of Midway and Thurman streets and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Nelson

Nelson graduated from Filer High School in 1989, where she was valedictorian and a member of the honor society. She is currently a junior at Utah State University in Logan. She has two younger brothers and two older sisters, one currently serving a mission in Puerto Rico.

Tilley returns from Georgia

HAZELTON - Elder Jay Tilley, son of Dale and Colleen Tilley of Hazelton recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward Chapel on Lenz Avenue. Tilley grad-

Vocal group performs Sunday

TWIN FALLS - "Shouts of Joy" will perform in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401-Sixth-Ave.-N. The 13-voice ensemble, sponsored by the Nazarene Church, is made up of Twin Falls residents who have performed throughout the Magic Valley and Idaho under the direction of Rod Marion, music director at the church. Shows of Joy will present a contemporary gospel music program featuring various soloists. The public is invited to the free concert and child care will be provided. Randy Hartley, classical guitarist, will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. The concert is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided for children through age 4.

Artist presents gospel concert

JEROME - Christian recording artist Drex Archer will present a gospel concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D. The concert features a variety of styles from the traditional hymns of the church to more contemporary styles. Admission is free.

Church sponsors video series

TWIN FALLS - The Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South is

hosting the video series "Strengthen Your Grip" by Chuck Swindoll at 6 p.m. Sundays this fall. Topics include "Priorities: Freedom from the Urgent" Oct. 20, "Aging: Refusing to Shift Your Life Into Neutral" Oct. 27, "Leisure: Attention All Work and Church activities" Nov. 10, "Godliness: Rejoice of Hothouse Christianity" Nov. 17, "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Feed Your Mind" Nov. 24 and "Authority: Hope for a Talk-Back, Fight-Back World" Dec. 1 p.m. Monday.

'1991 Radical for Jesus' tour set

KIMBERLY - Pat Degner will bring her "1991 Radical for Jesus" tour to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene at 7:30 p.m. Monday. According to Degner, the word "radical" in the tour theme means "agent of change." She says she wants to share the excitement of living a radical, changed life for Jesus. "Radical emphasizes the idea of going to the root of the matter. In order for Christians to live a radical life for Jesus, they must be firmly rooted in the word of God," Degner says. Degner is a graduate of Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and has served as youth director in Giddings, Texas, for the past two years. She also served as the assistant director of Student Life and as cross country coach at Concordia College. She has toured with "Triple Praise," a contemporary Christian singing group of seven summer students formed in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Meditation services offered

TWIN FALLS - Meditation services will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N. No. 10. For more information, call the Rev. Erica Van Wells at 733-1270.

Pancake breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast is planned for 7 to 10 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. The event is open to the public and features all-you-can-eat for \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family. Proceeds will be used to fund a mission trip to San Jacinto, Guatemala, to help build a church.

Capon presents 2 free lectures

KETCHUM - The Rev. Robert Furur Capon will present two free lectures Oct. 26 and 27 at the Lighthouse Room at the Sun Valley Inn as the final event celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. "Health, Money and Love - And Why We Don't Enjoy Them" will be presented at 10 a.m. and "Parables of the Kingdom" will be at 2 p.m.

Capon, who is an Episcopal priest and noted lecturer, is a New York Times food columnist and contributing editor of "Working Mother" magazine. He is the author of several books, including "Bed and Board," "The Supper of the Lamb," "Hunting the Divine Fox," "The Man Who Met God in a Bar," "Parables of the Kingdom" and "Health, Money and Love."

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was founded in the building that is now Louise's Restaurant and the first service was held sometime in the late summer of 1891. According to the Rev. Charles Burger, early church history is sketchy because a arsoning fire destroyed old records about 40 years ago.

Church changes service times

TWIN FALLS - Beginning Oct. 27 with the end of Daylight Savings Time, Sunday night Mass at St. Edward's Parish, 152 Seventh Ave. E., will be changed to 6 p.m. Sunday morning Mass will continue at 9 and 11 a.m. Mass is also held daily, call 733-3907 for times.

Self-discovery session planned

BOISE - "Clear Light," a non-profit educational organization, is sponsoring a free Self-Discovery Seminar planned for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Boise Riverside Shikim Inn, 3031 Main St. "Clarity," a meditation class with Tony Cheser, teaches a mixture of Eastern and Western ideas. Donations will be taken to help cover expenses. For more information, call 338-7744.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACES FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn School. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Believers meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUEHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Howe. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7:30 p.m. BUEHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Assembly of God. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening children's church at 11 a.m. Evening children at 6:30 p.m. SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 326-3380. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God

189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning praise and worship with Pastor Ted Britain and super church for children with Pastor Marvin and Recia Huser at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God

178 Filer Ave., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUEHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "Like a Baby." Evening fellowship and study at 8 p.m.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Baptist Church

Piersanti Street, 707-53226. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Kessinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - Southern Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire. RUPERT - First Southern Baptist

Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home)

Sunday: Worship at 5 and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire. TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Scott Thomas. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church

315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312. Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "Characteristics of People Who Make a Difference." Worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "How to Deal With Our Emotions." Nursery provided at all services. Wednesday: Ministry at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive, 733-1452

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arendse. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Great Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive, 733-1452

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Glaz speaking on "Ministry of the Church." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the topic, "Satan's Deceits." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with John Roberts speaking. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Gospel Ayles in concert. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe/733-7071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Jeffrey Pogge. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3733. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KXWZ 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. Nursery provided.

CATHOLIC

BUEHL - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, all the church for times. JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln. Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish Mass at noon. TWIN FALLS - Guadalupe Parish, Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Today: Mass in English for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

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CHRISTIAN

BUEHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6:30 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 North Ave. W. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5334

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce May speaking on "Our Wonder Savior." Youth group at 6 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at the Ball's.

TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive S., 733-2886

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Smith. TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bender speaking on "Unified as One." Reading is 1 Corinthians 12:12-22. Radio broadcast at 1:10 p.m. on KLLX, Radio 1310. Youth group at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. N., 733-3222

Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangborn speaking on "Love Divine." Reading is Hosea 14:1-9. Thursday: Men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Tommy's knacker.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. with Robert C. Lutz ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7:30 p.m. EDEN - Church of Christ, 425 Eakin Ave. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as min-

ister. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at 11 a.m. JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Otatic ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 733-7805. Sunday: Bible Classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Bible study at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-0542. The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

JEROME - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. E., 324-2727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Eloy Weisel speaking on "The Will and Joy." Children's Sunday assembly at 10:45 a.m. Well. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY - Burley 2nd and 8th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 9th: 11 a.m.; 10th: 1 p.m. BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; Sunday: 9 a.m. CUREY - Curey 1st: 9:25 a.m.; 2nd: 9:55 a.m.; Dietrich 1st: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; Hallett 1st: 9:30 a.m.; 2nd: 8:30 a.m.; Richfield: 10 a.m.; Shoshone: 10 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m. DEULO - Albion: 9 a.m.; Almo: 10 a.m.; Declo 1st: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elba: 10 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9:30 a.m.; River: 10 a.m.; Springdale: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m. FILER - Buhl: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Spanish Branch: 9:30 a.m.; Filer 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m. JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 9 a.m. HAZELTON 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m. KIMBERLY - Twin Falls 11th: 9:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murgott: 10 a.m.; Haven: 9 a.m. OAKLEY - Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Grouse Creek: 10 a.m.; Pella 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Union: 10 a.m.; 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Religion/Magic Valley

Council backs \$12.5 million bond to issue for middle school

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Overriding the objections of Mayor Ruth Lieder, five members of the Sun Valley City Council have endorsed the upcoming school bond issue put forward by the Blaine County School District.

The \$12.5 million school bond election for a new middle school will be held Oct. 29, one week before Sun Valley's city elections. A measure re-authorizing a 2 percent municipal sales tax is included on the city ballot.

"I think you're going to hurt the local option tax," Lieder told the council.

Lieder said she felt the council was "diluting" its emphasis by publicly endorsing another tax issue besides the one put forward by the city.

If re-approved by a majority of voters, the 2 percent tax would be authorized for another eight years and would include a 1 percent tax on building materials used on Sun Valley construction sites.

"We're going to have to go like crazy to get this local option tax approved," Lieder said.

Councilman Steve Luber introduced the Council's motion to endorse the school bond, pointing out that rising Blaine County public school enrollments had created a desperate need for the new middle school building.

Luber's motion was seconded by Councilman Joe Humphrey, who said, "If there's one tax left, after all the other taxes are thrown out, education is the one we ought to keep."

The motion passed by a 3-0 vote with Dave Wilson, husband of school board member Trish Wilson, abstaining.

The Sun Valley City Council, which usually meets on the fourth Thursday of the month, met Oct. 17 instead because of scheduling conflicts.

Much of the meeting was spent investigating why the city was being billed \$4,893 more than it anticipated for landscaping at the Sun Valley entrance to the Elkhorn bike tunnel.

"We sent this out to bid for a complete job and then we get nickled and dimed to death for thousands and thousands of dollars," complained Wilson.

Bob Hoskins, landscape engineer for the city project, explained that the entrance was originally designed to be hydro-seeded. When it was determined that the slope at the entrance was too steep for hydro-seeding, sod was approved as a change order.

"The change order was written after the fact and everything was done," he pointed out.

Clearwater Landscaping, contractor for the project, billed the city \$3,400 for installing sod instead of hydro-seeding and the additional \$4,893 for site preparation and topsoil.

Wilson said the city staff and engineer apparently were not aware that the \$3,400 bid for laying the sod would not include the undraining topsoil.

"Where we asked for sod, we expected topsoil and finish grading," he said.

The city council approved the change order payment to Clearwater Landscaping, but later held an executive session to discuss how the project was handled by the city staff and engineers.

In other business during its Oct. 17 meeting, the Sun Valley City Council:

Approved the preliminary subdivision plat for the 2.2-acre, two-lot S/G Subdivision north of Elkhorn Road near Highway 75. The subdivision, which lies just outside Sun Valley's city limits, requires approval from the Blaine County.

Penny Glassmeyer, owner of the property, had earlier requested annexation by the city.

But neighbors in the adjoining Windmere Subdivision objected during a discussion before the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission and Glassmeyer withdrew her request.

Approved an ordinance appointing the Sun Valley Chief of Police as the city's Traffic Safety Officer with authority to set speed limits on city roadways.

Academic excellence, community involvement top Filer schools' agenda

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Some people in the Filer School District want to make sure the school sends its kids to college, does more to the community.

They also want the kids to feel better about themselves, enjoy sports more and stay in school.

Teachers and interested residents alike have worked toward establishing a list of goals for the district.

And they were present at a school

board meeting earlier this week to make their suggestions.

The recommendations came out of a long-range planning committee that proposed the following goals:

- send 90 percent of all high school graduates to college;
- ensure 100 percent of all graduates are familiar with computers;
- achieve a zero-percent drop-out rate;
- establish a 100-hour community service obligation;
- increase the academic extracurricular offerings;

• develop physical facilities to enhance academic programs;

• develop programs to improve student self-esteem and establish specific goals for excellence in sports.

Some people at the board also had a few other recommendations.

Parent Teacher Organization president for the Middle School Judy Hammond asked the district to consider finding a solution to the overcrowded and small lunchroom facilities in the Filer Elementary and Middle Schools.

She also asked that the high school

campus be closed during lunch and would like to see more supervision at school activities.

Hammond, who is also a member of the long-range planning committee for the district, volunteered her help.

In other business:

• Building maintenance projects in the school district are being chipped away at one by one. Superintendent James Fisher reported to the board that the replacement of the heat exchange mechanism above the auditorium has been completed for a cost of \$4,250. A water heater in the Filer El-

ementary lunch room was replaced for \$1,900.

The faculty senate will soon be developing a district-wide homework policy. Hollister Elementary principal Jan Drennan will chair the committee.

The policy must be ready for presentation by March of next year. Parents and students will be involved in the development process also.

Filer Education Association president Jim Krunic requested that teacher contract negotiations be reactivated. Negotiations ceased in the spring, and the FEA is now ready to

return to the negotiation table. Negotiations are expected to resume shortly.

Superintendent Fisher told the board Filer High School students would be competing in the newly formed Scholastic Competition sponsored by INEL. The competition will begin Dec. 2.

High school principal Bob McGrew reported on the possibility that computer literacy may become a graduation requirement. He discussed cost, time frame, staff and related concerns.

Services

Continued from B3

PHOTO: TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.

Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Velder speaking on "The Measure of Greatness." Reading is Mark 10:35-45. Quarterly youths meeting at 10:15 a.m. Broadcast over KTFH at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 He. sum Ave. E., 733-3774.

Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Phil Falk at interim pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m.

WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167.

Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

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Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

FILER — Menonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

BUHL — United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.

Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Pastor Gerry Hill, 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., 678-2184.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Cliff Jackson as guest speaker.

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., 934-4633.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall." Reading is Mark 10:35-45.

HAGERMAN — United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

JEROME — United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen.

KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-3111.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Called to Serve."

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 10 a.m.

MURTAUGH — United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-3111.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Called to Serve."

Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.

RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist.

Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.

RUPERT — Community United Methodist.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youths 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 Presbyterian Church and Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Wayne Weldon-Martin speaking on "The Church in Your Hands."

WENDELL — United Methodist, East

Main, 536-2303.

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 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — NAZARENE

FILER — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4190.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

HALLEY — 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 Kelleher will speak at all services.

JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 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 Pastor Weldon Shuman speaking on "Are We Prepared?" Reading is Matthew 25:1-13. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "The Prayer of Watchfulness." Reading is Matthew 26:1.

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 10:45 a.m. with the "Shouts of Joy" ensemble in concert. Evening service at 6 p.m. with Randy Hartley in concert.

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 Alton Picklesimer speaking.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne D. Nick.

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.

Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce.

JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Siebe. 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., 734-7023.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Covering All the Bases."

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. Bob Van Ness. Congregational meeting will follow worship with a spaghetti dinner and pie auction to follow the meeting.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL

BURLEY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208.

Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnell 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. Don Christianson speaking on "Going to the Mountain of the Lord." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. will be the Christian musical presentation, "Bible It Together."

WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Connie Keenan speaking on "Words of Life — Justification by Faith." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "One New with Christ, Part 2: How to Move Toward One-ness."

Wednesday: Ladies' Coffee Break Bible study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Priest Norma

Koford.

Wednesday: Priesthood meeting at 8 p.m.

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 Army meeting at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH

BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDEM — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).

Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.

HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Bailey Mall on Alfredo Road, 678-3993.

Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.

Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS

TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Jander. 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 Thomas.

sun each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.



October 20 October 29

HomeFest '91

Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event

\$5,000 in furniture to be given away.

Sunday, October 20-October 29

\$5000 in Furniture to be given away.

Register at the following Magic Valley Home Furnishings Dealers.

- Cain's Home Furnishings, Twin Falls
- Banner Furniture, Twin Falls
- The Gallery, Twin Falls
- Wilson Bates, Twin Falls
- Blackers, Twin Falls
- Bozzuto's, Shoshone
- Ken's Furniture & Appliance, Twin Falls
- Images by Rosetta, Twin Falls
- Skaggs Furniture & Appliance, Gooding
- My Grandfather's Attic, Twin Falls

1ST PRIZE — \$3000 (regular priced merchandise)

2ND PRIZE — \$1500 (regular priced merchandise)

3RD PRIZE — \$500 (regular priced merchandise)

Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training, which includes: an orientation to MVRMC and guidelines for pastoral care team membership.


Date: Monday, October 28, 1991

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Continental Breakfast & Lunch Provided

Place: 2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC

Facilitator: Alice Farquhar-Mayes, Pastoral Care Department, St. Luke's, Boise

Reservations required by October 23. Call your reservation to 737-2167.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sports

Tyson-Holyfield title bout postponed

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The heavyweight title fight Nov. 9 between champion Evander Holyfield and former champ Mike Tyson was postponed Friday after Tyson sustained an injury to his left rib cage.

Tyson was examined by Dr. Gerald Higgins, an orthopedic surgeon, in Las Vegas late Friday afternoon, and Higgins recommended that Tyson not train for 6-8 weeks because of the injury.

Promoter Dan Duva, said the fight would probably be rescheduled for early next



Tyson

promoter. "They called to tell me from the doctor's office about 8 o'clock tonight. The

year, sometime before Tyson's scheduled Jan. 27 trial at Indianapolis on rape charges.

"I had heard he had been hurt training. I can't even speculate on what we're going to do," said Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter.

Tyson was reported to have sustained a cartilage injury to his left rib cage on Oct. 8 and reinjured it on Tuesday during training. Promoters and observers were already calling the fight the richest in history, with anticipated revenue of over \$100 million and purses totaling around \$50 million.

Duva said he hadn't talked with Holyfield, who was training in Houston. "I don't know if Evander knows," he said.

"Tomorrow, I'll talk to the people from Caesars Palace, TVKO and Don King and see what we'll do," he said.

The fight had been scheduled despite the rape charges pending against Tyson.

Tyson, the former heavy-weight champion, had said the charges wouldn't distract him from focusing on his bout with Holyfield. There were some calls that the fight not be held until the charges against Tyson were resolved.

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College football
Maine at Idaho State 6:05 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Boise State 6:05 p.m.

College volleyball
Utah Valley at CSU 3 p.m.

Pro volleyball
Wendell/Gloria Ferry at Duh 2 p.m.

Pro soccer
Tulsa River Soccer League tournament at Blackfoot

College football
Treasure Valley at CSI noon at Frontier Field (10 trips)

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 6, 33, College football, Tennessee at Alabama

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Indiana at Michigan

11:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Triathlon, Texas Hill Country

12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, 23, College football, Hawaii at BYU

1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Basketball, McDonald's Open

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, College football, Washington at California

2 p.m. — Channel 9, College football, LSU at Kentucky

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, CART Marlboro Challenge

6:30 p.m. — Channel 9, College football, Notre Dame at PV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 1, 23, Baseball, World Series Game 1

10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Japan

Sports on radio

College football
10:30 a.m. — FM 99.9, Hawaii at BYU

11:15 a.m. — AM 1400, Hawaii at BYU

6:40 p.m. — AM 1250, AM 1400, AM 1450, Idaho at Idaho State

6 p.m. — AM 1270, Northern Arizona at Boise State

Briefly

Mountain Home High reinstates grid coach

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home High School football coach Dick Kellum has been reinstated, but he will have to undergo counseling to control his anger.

Kellum was suspended from coaching Sept. 26 after he was accused of kicking football player Mike Herbst in the head during a practice. After a special meeting Thursday night, the board voted to reinstate him, with conditions.

Kellum must start counseling for anger control by Nov. 1; he must not engage in "demeaning, humiliating or degrading" behavior or language toward students and he shall not use physical contact to express anger or frustration.

"They gave me another chance," Kellum said. "I think the board did what they had to do. I feel very relieved."

The incident occurred during practice the week prior to the Tigers' Sept. 13 game against Vallivue.

Poky football coach pleads innocent to battery charge

POCATELLO — Jim Koetter, head football coach at Pocatello High School, has pleaded innocent to a charge of misdemeanor battery filed against him by a student earlier this month.

A 6th District Court spokeswoman said Koetter, 53, entered the plea through an attorney. No date has been set for a pre-trial hearing.

Koetter was charged in connection with an Oct. 1 incident in which he allegedly pushed Pocatello High student Harlo Miller against a wall.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“**Barry Bonds didn't lose this championship, just as Barry Bonds didn't win the division. This wasn't Barry Bonds against the Braves. We were 25 guys who won together and 25 guys who lost together.**”

— Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds who did not get a hit with a runner in scoring position during the National League Championship Series



ANDY ARENDZ/The Times-News

Jerome's Guy Bullock shrugs off Justin Parkinson of Wood River in pursuit of second quarter yards.

Jerome halts Wood River streak

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tailback Guy Bullock rushed 15 times for 58 yards and one score, caught four passes for 67 more and scored both ways to lead Jerome to a 22-0 shutout of the Wood River Wolverines.

It was the third-ranked Tigers' fifth consecutive victory after a season opening loss at the hands of Twin Falls, currently ranked No. 1 in the A-1 Division I Associated Press prep poll.

The loss snapped a two-game win streak by Wood River, now 2-5, and set up another District 4 and South-Central Idaho Conference biggie for the Tigers at Burley next week.

As was the case a year ago at Hailey,

Jerome the Wolverine defense a tough puzzle to solve.

Held to one first down and a total of six plays on their only first-period possession, the Tigers fared little better, moving just seven yards before punting early in the second quarter.

Jerome, though, returned the favor and, after getting the ball back at their own 41-yard line, found an offensive spark in Ritchie Bishop.

Bishop, a 6-1, 190-pound senior running back, snared three Bret Walter passes, including a 38-yarder after beating the Wolverines' deep safety to culminate an eight-play drive. An enmeshment penalty against the visitors cut Jerome Coach Elmer Musgrave to dislodge the kick and Walter hit Spencer Lott on a slant in for an 8-0 lead with 3:07 left in the half.

"The same thing happened with them last year," Musgrave said. "They were 0-6 and we had a 7-0 lead at halftime. It's hard to convince your kids that a 2-4 club is a good one, but Wood River is. They have a lot of athletes."

The Tigers, who finished with a 286-92 yard advantage in total offense, twice more struck in the waning moments.

Bullock found the end zone from three yards out with 2:53 remaining in the third period and, after after Dennis Gardner recovered a fumble at the Wolverine 4, dived in for Jerome's third touchdown at the exact same point of the fourth. Spencer Lee kicked both PATs.

"I can't fault the kids," Musgrave added. "We were just off some offensively. Sometimes we didn't catch it, and sometimes

Please see JEROME/B6

Twins out to put a stop to Braves as improbable World Series begins

Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Kelly, the Minnesota manager, doesn't like the sound of it.

The "worst to first" World Series. Insisted Kelly: "It should be 'last to first.' We weren't the worst team in our league last year."

But, Kelly conceded, "I guess it's good for baseball. I think they are going to be very entertaining games."

Whatever, the 88th World Series, the American League champion Minnesota Twins vs. the National League champion Atlanta Braves, opens here Saturday night, a best-of-seven struggle for North American, and presumably world, supremacy.

For the first time in modern (since 1900) baseball history, the participating Series teams finished in last place in their respective divisions last year. Never before has

Please see SERIES/B6



AP Laserphoto
Scott Erickson, left, and Junior Ortiz of the Minnesota Twins take a break from workouts Friday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Ricks bounces CSI in volleyball

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ricks took a head start on the College of Southern Idaho and defeated the Golden Eagles 15-5, 15-6, 14-16, 15-13 in Region 18 volleyball Friday at CSI gym.

Although both teams faded in the last two games, neither let up. The hits weren't as crisp as the match wore on, but, if anything, the hustle improved.

The Vikings, ranked fourth nationally, made CSI, rated 10th, look bad in the first two games. The Eagles turned things around and played 45-1. Ricks even the last two contests.

"We were too up, too tight," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We never loosened up until midway through the third game."

"It was way too easy for them in the first two games. If we had made them work for it, who knows what might have happened."

The Eagles fell behind 10-2 in the first game and never threatened. In game two, CSI trailed 7-5 before Ricks ran off with the decision.

"They didn't give us anything," said Ricks Coach Joann Reeve. "We came in here and played tough. I tried to prepare them mentally."

The Vikings took a 7-3 lead in the third game, but started

Please see CSUB/6

QB's tosses lead Burley over Buhl

BURLEY — J.V. Evans threw for five touchdowns, including two to Travis Smith, and Brandon Ormond scored three times to lead the Burley Indians to a 40-0 win over the Buhl Indians Friday night in the South Central Area Conference football action.

"(Evans) didn't run the veer as well as we would have liked but his passing is coming along," said Buhl coach Bill Hicks. "He is starting to step forward and take control of the game."

The Bobcats moved the ball at will against the Indians the entire night running up 210 yards of total offense in the first half and 407 for the game.

Burley, behind the leadership of Evans, scored the first four times they touched the ball putting together drives of 77, 58, 32, and 31 yards.

"We did a good job overall," Hicks said. "But we had a few miscues that we can't afford to have against Jerome next week if we want to win."

The Bobcats opening score came on a pass from Evans to Ormond covering 7-yards. On the play Evans was trying to connect with another receiver only to have the ball bounce off him and into the arms of a waiting Ormond on the end zone.

Ormond got his second score on a 21-yard pass from Evans in the second quarter. Smith got his two and two scores on pass plays of 6 and 10 yards.

Ormond rounded out the scoring on a scoring run of 50 yards in the fourth quarter to slam the door shut on the Indians.

Defensively the Bobcats allowed the Indians 43 yards of total offense in the first half and didn't let up in the second half of play allowing the Indians to never get closer than the Buhl 34-yard line and holding them to 114 yards of total offense.

Buhl 0-0-0-0-0
 Burley 77-40
 Burley 50 yards from Evans (Ruffick kick)
 Burley 31 yards from Evans (Ruffick kick)
 Burley 22 yards from Evans (Ruffick kick)
 Burley 12 yards from Evans (Ruffick kick)
 Burley 50 yards from Ruffick (kick)

Prop football

Shoshone 24, North Gem 20

BANCROFT — Tony Owens rushed for 135 yards and threw for four touchdowns leading the Shoshone Indians to a 24-20 win over the North Gem Cowboys in Sawtooth Conference action.

Clark Christensen got the Cowboys on the board first on an 11-yard run in the first quarter.

Owens got the Indians to within one point on a 37-yard run in the second quarter and then added another 34 yards in the third quarter.

Steven Weaver answered back for the Cowboys going 7-yards for the go ahead touchdown.

The games first quarter found the Cowboys increasing their lead to 20-12 before Owens took care of most himself. Owens first scored on a 67-yard pass from Alex Ugaldic and then ran for 15-yard run to give the Indians the win.

Shoshone 0-0-0-12-24
 North Gem 0-0-0-12-20
 Shoshone 11 yards from (Whitson run)
 Shoshone 3 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 3 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 7 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 11 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 3 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 3 yards from (Ugaldic pass)
 Shoshone 3 yards from (Ugaldic pass)

Castledale 24, Murtaugh 8

CASTLEFORD — The top-ranked Wolves found themselves in a battle against the Red Devils Friday night. Castledale managed to break open a four point game at the break and topped Murtaugh 24-8 in a Magic Valley Conference action.

The win for Castledale means no worse than a tie for first place in the conference.

Wiggins called Steve Wiggins nursing an injury. Mike Wiggins took over the rushing attack for Castledale.

Wiggins scored twice in the contest and Wolves called Steve Wiggins accounting for the other two touchdowns. Vulgamore ran for a touchdown and threw for another one in the victory.

Castledale 0-0-0-8-8
 Murtaugh 0-0-0-0-8
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 30 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)
 Castledale 14 yards from (Wiggins run)

Glenns Ferry 40, Filer 6

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots warmed up for their showdown with Declo next week by thrashing Filer 40-6 in a Canyon Conference contest Friday night.

Jake Farris, Justin Wooten and Tyler Mills all scored twice in the contest as the Glenns Ferry defense shut down Filer.

Justin Farris called Steve Wiggins accounting for the other two touchdowns. Vulgamore ran for a touchdown and threw for another one in the victory.

Glenns Ferry 0-0-0-8-40
 Filer 0-0-0-0-6
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)
 Glenns Ferry 14 yards from (Farris run)

Mackay 14, Hansen 7

HANSEN — Chris Schmidt scored two second half touchdowns to lead Mackay rally to beat Hansen in Magic Valley Conference football.

Schmidt scored on runs of 3 and 1

yards and carried in a two-point conversion.

Hansen, which fumbled three times and had an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown called back for a penalty, scored a second quarter lead on a 53-yard run by Chad Allen and a Ryan Lee extra-point kick.

Declo 39, Raft River 6

DECLO — Robbin Knowles threw five touchdowns passes Friday to pass Declo's 39-6 victory over non-conference Raft River.

Knowles, who ended the contest 12 of 16 passing for 269 yards, including non-scoring completions of 52 and 50 yards, scored with a 33-yarder to Ryan Payne in the opening minutes.

Each of Knowles' TD strikes went different receivers. Payne, who ran eight yards in the third period, had his team's only score on the ground.

Raft River got on the board late when Darren Harper gathered in a 48-yard aerial from Brian Smith.

The Hornets, 7-0 and atop the Canyon Conference, travel to Glenns Ferry a week hence.

Declo 0-0-0-6-39
 Raft River 0-0-0-0-6
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))
 Declo 12 yards from (Knowles (kicked kick))

Kimberly 14, Wendell 8

KIMBERLY — A Joner Stokes pass to Shane O'Dell threw for four quarters of Shiner's winning margin as Kimberly nipped Wendell 14-8 in a Canyon Conference play Friday night.

The Trojans have been a team to score in many of their contests this year and Friday was no exception.

Chris Chandler put Wendell on top with a run and conversion giving the Trojans an 8-0 edge.

Kimberly knotted the score before the half on a Joner Stokes keeper. With the conversion by Chad Hodkins the score was 8-0.

The Bulldogs broke open the game with a little over five minutes in the game with a touchdown by Shane O'Dell on a pass from Stokes.

Hodkins keyed the Bulldogs rushing for 122 yards. Stokes, meanwhile, tossed for 202 yards.

Sho-Ban 26, Camas County 22

PORT HALL — The Sho-Ban Chiefs scored on a "Hail Mary" pass with two rushing touchdowns on Friday afternoon as the edged Camas County 26-22 in Sawtooth football action.

The Musers had three different players tie for the end zone in the contest. Victor Martin received paydirt in the first quarter on the end of a 40 yard pass from Jason Collier.

In the second quarter, Danny Tucker recovered a fumble and jaunted three yards for the second Camas County score.

The final tally for the Musers came in the third quarter on an eight yard run by Mark Freeman.

"It was the first game that our team, played as a whole," said a pleased Musher Coach Gene Henry.

WORLD SERIES TEAM

STATS



REGULAR SEASON

TWINS

BATTING

	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	BI
Puckett	.311	441	64	137	10	69
Harper	.311	442	79	137	18	74
Mack	.303	165	21	50	6	23
Bush	.294	34	7	10	3	6
Webster	.266	190	35	57	5	20
Larkin	.266	255	34	73	2	19
Hrbek	.264	482	72	131	20	89
Munoz	.263	138	16	39	7	20
Knoblauch	.261	365	78	159	1	50
Paglaro	.259	365	38	102	6	36
Davis	.257	534	84	148	29	93
Gagnio	.265	400	52	108	6	42
Sorrento	.255	47	6	12	4	3
Gladden	.247	461	65	114	6	52
Brown	.216	37	10	6	0	0
Ortiz	.209	134	9	28	0	11
Newman	.191	246	25	47	0	19
Castillo	.167	12	0	2	0	0

BRVES

BATTING

	AVO	AB	R	H	HR	BI
Heep	.417	12	4	5	0	3
Trudway	.320	306	41	98	3	32
Pendleton	.319	586	94	187	22	68
Mitchell	.281	66	11	21	2	6
Nixch	.297	401	81	110	0	26
Justice	.275	396	67	109	21	67
L. Smith	.276	353	58	97	7	44
Blauser	.269	352	49	91	11	54
Braam	.253	265	32	67	11	45
Gant	.251	601	101	141	32	105
Hunter	.261	271	32	68	12	50
Boillard	.249	353	36	88	0	27
Cabrera	.242	95	7	23	4	23
Olson	.241	411	48	99	6	44
Lomke	.234	269	38	63	2	23
Willard	.214	14	1	3	1	4
Heath	.209	139	4	29	1	12
Castilla	.200	5	1	1	0	0
Sanders	.189	110	16	21	4	13
Berryhill	.188	160	13	30	5	14
Gregg	.187	107	13	20	1	4
Ball	.133	30	4	4	0	0
Rosoy	.000	0	0	0	0	0

REGULAR SEASON

TWINS

BATTING

	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	BI
Puckett	.311	441	64	137	10	69
Harper	.311	442	79	137	18	74
Mack	.303	165	21	50	6	23
Bush	.294	34	7	10	3	6
Webster	.266	190	35	57	5	20
Larkin	.266	255	34	73	2	19
Hrbek	.264	482	72	131	20	89
Munoz	.263	138	16	39	7	20
Knoblauch	.261	365	78	159	1	50
Paglaro	.259	365	38	102	6	36
Davis	.257	534	84	148	29	93
Gagnio	.265	400	52	108	6	42
Sorrento	.255	47	6	12	4	3
Gladden	.247	461	65	114	6	52
Brown	.216	37	10	6	0	0
Ortiz	.209	134	9	28	0	11
Newman	.191	246	25	47	0	19
Castillo	.167	12	0	2	0	0

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA	IP	H	SO	BB
Berenguer	3	2	2.24	64.1	43	53	20
Pena	8	1	2.40	82.1	74	62	22
Glavine	11	2	2.55	246.2	201	192	69
Marcus	5	3	2.68	73.1	56	62	35
Stanton	5	2	2.88	78.0	62	54	21
Freeman	1	0	3.00	48.0	37	34	13
Wohlers	3	1	3.20	19.2	17	13	13
Avary	18	8	3.38	210.1	189	137	65
Leibrandt	15	3	3.49	229.2	212	128	58
Smoltz	14	3	3.80	229.2	206	148	77
Clancy	3	5	3.81	89.2	73	50	34
St. Clair	0	4	4.08	28.2	31	30	9
Bielecki	13	11	4.48	173.2	171	75	58
Mahler	2	4	4.50	68.0	70	27	28
Slak	2	1	5.02	14.1	21	5	6
Smith	1	3	5.98	48.0	43	29	22
Petry	0	0	5.55	24.1	26	10	10
Reynoso	2	1	6.17	23.1	26	10	12
Parrott	1	2	8.33	21.1	31	14	14

Scores and stats

Football

Harrah's odds

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Baseball

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Baseball

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Baseball

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Baseball

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Disney Classic

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5

Game	Home	Away
Idaho vs. Oregon	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Oregon State	1.5	2.5
Idaho vs. Washington State	1.5	2.5</

Hoosiers face 100,000 hostile Michigan fans

The Associated Press

Saturday's advice for Indiana is not to get nervous.

Just because 100th consecutive home crowd of more than 100,000 is jammed in Michigan Stadium, singing the Michigan fight song, that's no reason to get nervous.

Just because the Hoosiers haven't won at Ann Arbor since 1967, that's no reason to get nervous.

Just because the Wolverines are 4-1, ranked No. 4 in the nation, and tied for first place in the Big Ten with Illinois and Indiana, that shouldn't bother them.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller figures Indiana can handle all that. "They've played in 'South Bend,'" Moeller said, noting the presence of Notre Dame on the Hoosiers' schedule. "They've played in tough places before."

Indeed.

At South Bend, the Hoosiers, led by quarterback Trent Green, scored 27 points — not bad for a visiting team in that hostile setting. The problem is the Irish record 49, producing the only loss in a 3-1 season for the Hoosiers.

Moeller knows about the 49. He's more concerned with the 27. "When you score 27 points at Notre Dame, it's not like they did, they are real," he said.

Green is 11th in the nation in total offense, averaging 251 yards per game. He's thrown for 1,094 yards and six touchdowns and run for 161 yards and six touchdowns.

And for those reasons, unranked Indiana might make No. 4 Michigan nervous Saturday.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Florida State is at home against Middle Tennessee State; No. 1 Miami entertains Long Beach State; No. 3 Washington is at No. 7

California; No. 5 Notre Dame visits Air Force; No. 6 Florida plays Northern Illinois at home; No. 7 Tennessee is at No. 8 Alabama; No. 9 Nebraska entertains Kansas State, and No. 10 Penn State is home against Rutgers.

Also, No. 11 North Carolina State opposes Marshall, No. 12 Oklahoma plays No. 22 Colorado; No. 13 Illinois faces No. 15 Iowa; No. 16 Baylor meets No. 19 Texas A&M; No. 17 Georgia travels to Vanderbilt; No. 18 Ohio State plays Northwestern; No. 20 Pittsburgh entertains No. 24 Syracuse, and No. 25 Arizona State is home to Washington State.

For lessons in dealing with hostile environments, Indiana might want to consult Illinois, which also owns a share of the Big Ten lead. The Illini, who play at home, won 31-7 there two years ago and are 9-2-1 in Big Ten road games under coach John Mackovic, who professes no secrets for his team's success on the road.

"We have tried to keep the atmosphere of our preparations and game administration as close to the same as it would be at home," he said. "We have tried not to accept the fact that teams shouldn't play well on the road."

It should be noted, however, that Illinois' two road losses under Mackovic were at Michigan.

All of this road philosophy won't do much for the chances of the underdogs invading Florida to play that state's three ranked teams. In each case, no betting line has been established for Middle Tennessee State against Florida State, Long Beach State against Miami, and Northern Illinois against Florida.

Consider this scouting report from Northern Illinois coach Charles Samuels: "Florida is the best team on our schedule," he said. "Better than Iowa."

Bears' back looks to poke hole in Huskies' defense

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's Russell White is breathing easier these days, fortunately.

But the big question is whether White, who has been slowed by an upper respiratory infection most of the season, will be able to catch his breath Saturday when the seventh-ranked Golden Bears (5-0) meet No. 3 Washington (5-0).

"This (Washington) defense is more suffocating than those USC defenses a couple of years ago," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "It doesn't allow you to breathe."

"You try to move the ball against them and you scratch your head. There's no film you can look at for the answer."

That's where Cal may have an edge on any of the Huskies' first five opponents this season. The Bears hope they have that answer in their backfield — White.

White has averaged 101.2 yards per game, and that's when he was sick.

"I'm happy with the way I'm feeling now," White said. "I haven't felt

100 percent all year."

An improvement in White's health is not the news Washington coach Don James was hoping to hear.

"Although Nebraska's runners may have more depth, I'm not sure I've seen anything better than Russell White," James said. "I'm a little disappointed to hear he's going to be near 100 percent."

White will need to be. He will be playing against a defensive team with awesome credentials against the run.

The Huskies have 61 tackles for losses totaling 238 yards this season. They have given up only 224 rushing yards, which could allow them to boast that they've outplayed their opponent on the ground WITH THEIR DEFENSE.

"Nobody's been able to run on them in two years," Cal coach Bruce Snyder said. "I don't know if we'll be able to."

White will know this: The team they are to will probably do so by establishing the run. I don't know if we're capable of doing that."

Ex-Tennessee assistant accused of faxing plays to Florida coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Copies of Tennessee plays purportedly sent to a Florida coach before last Saturday's football game included notes on the Volunteers' tendencies, blocking schemes and other details of the offense.

The facsimile copies reportedly were sent by former Tennessee assistant Jack Sells, who was fired after landing the Volunteers program in a NCAA investigation, to friend and former Tennessee assistant Ron Zook, now Florida's defensive coordinator.

The story broke on Knoxville radio station WVKV the week before the Florida-Tennessee game, which Florida won 35-18. Some of the diagrams appeared Friday in both the Knoxville News-Sentinel and The Knoxville Journal. The 24-page package was reviewed by The Associated Press.

The copies allegedly sent by Sells show diagrams of plays, with margin notes such as "this hardly ever happens" or "play going to Pickens, 15."

Carl Pickens is Tennessee's premier wide receiver.

Sells has denied he sent anything to Zook. Sells could not be reached for comment Friday at his home in Knoxville. A message left on his answering machine was not returned.

Florida officials deny the diagrams had anything to do with the Gators' victory last Saturday.

The football-related information received in the fax was readily available through the video tape exchange program and newspaper reports, Florida athletic director Bill Amsparger said in a telephone interview Friday from Gainesville.

"The material was not solicited by the University of Florida, and the material had no value in our preparation or in the actual playing of the game," Amsparger said.

Zook, Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey described them to him as "football-related material."

Lakers advance at McDonald's Open

PARIS (AP) — Magic Johnson delighted the Parisian crowd with his showmanship as he led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 132-101 victory over Limoges on Friday in the McDonald's Open basketball tournament.

Johnson played just 26 minutes but had 21 assists while scoring 7 points.

"Showtime is a number of things," Johnson said. "It's not only the flashy dunks. It's moving the ball, getting jumpers. Whatever the defense gives up we'll take. It makes no difference to us."

"This year we'll be good. I'm really excited about our team. The fans are really up for us. There are a lot of people who are happy we are here."

The Lakers take on Juventus

Badalona of Spain in Saturday's final. The Spanish champions downed a depleted Slobodna Dalmacija of Yugoslavia in the opener 117-86.

The Yugoslav team was affected by the country's civil war. Five Serbian members and the coach left two weeks ago. Prior to that, the team won 10 European Club championships three consecutive years.

At the end of the game, the Yugoslav team unfurled a banner that said: "Stop the war in Croatia," and walked to midcourt before going quietly off the court.

"That's real life. That puts sports in proper perspective," said NBA commissioner David Stern. "They are making a statement that they want the war to end."

American Indians protest Braves name

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Not only should Atlanta Braves fans stop the "tomahawk chop" and other antics that demean Indians, but team owner Ted Turner should rename the club, a coalition of minority groups said Friday.

"You have to draw the line on good fun when you infringe on ethnic groups," said Bill Means, a member of the American Indian Movement.

AIM member Vernon Bellecourt said the coalition would seek a meeting with Turner to encourage him to set a national example.

Dropping "Braves" would be a powerful statement against racism, Bellecourt said, because Indian nicknames in all sports lead to symbols and acts by fans that represent and dehumanize Indian culture.

"He could have a name-the-team contest," Bellecourt said. "We could be on the way to real constructive change."

A spokesman for Turner in Atlanta said Turner would not comment. Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Monday that the team views the stadium antics of Braves fans as "very positive and certainly doing nothing to discriminate or in any way negatively impact."

The coalition, which includes the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Minneapolis Urban League, is supported by Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser and the state Indian Affairs Commission.

Fraser said his office would mediate any talks between the coalition and Turner.



American Indian groups and others say the 'tomahawk chop' — demonstrated here by, from left, Jane Fonda, Ted Turner and Jimmy Carter — demeans Indians.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., also urged an end to the tomahawk chop.

"I hope we can take this opportunity to learn from past mistakes and not engage in behavior that is offensive to a particular group," he said in a written statement.

Indians in Minneapolis and Atlanta said they would protest outside the Metrodome and Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before all-World Series games.

The Metrodome has no problem with the demonstration as long as protesters don't interfere with fans going in and out of the stadium, said Bill Lester, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission.

"Individuals have a right to exercise their First Amendment right," he said.

Like-wise, Lester said, Metrodome officials won't regulate how fans choose to celebrate

unless their actions present a safety hazard.

"There will be no objects allowed in the stadium that could present a public safety hazard, like a wooden tomahawk or a drum that could be used as a projectile," Lester said. "That's stadium policy for all events."

Foam rubber tomahawks don't pose such a threat, he said.

Fred Veilleux, a member of Concerned American Indian Parents in Minneapolis, said some coalition members are considering filing a lawsuit. He said he considers it a violation of federal anti-discrimination laws for an Indian family to sit in a public stadium and be subjected to racially offensive acts.

"It's rude, it's degrading and in my view it's against the law," he said.

"We contest the Atlanta Braves baseball team's allowing their fans

to act ridiculous in public, mimicking Native Americans," said Aaron Two Elk in Atlanta. Southeastern regional coordinator for AIM, Two Elk said, "The attitude is that it's all fun. It is racist."

"We are no longer human. We're just mascots for sports teams," said Bob Roach in Atlanta, a Sioux. "By doing this, you place us on the same level as Buccaneers, 49ers, animals. We ask that this behavior cease and desist."

Two U.S. Justice Department officials are in the Twin Cities to monitor the situation.

Valentine Obregon said he and another conciliator will investigate the allegations of insensitivity by the communities regarding the tomahawk and disrespect toward American Indians. "We're trying to determine how severe the allegations are."

Matthew Little of the NAACP in Minneapolis said today's Indian sports nicknames and mascots are just as racist as the Amos and Andy characters of the 1920s and 1930s.

"It's time to let it go," said Minneapolis Urban League vice president Gary Sudduth.

Means said the foam rubber tomahawks used by Braves fans anger some Indians who are Jewish or Catholics used by angered if Twins fans used yarmulkes or rosaries as cheering instruments.

Bellecourt said Indians will seek air time on CBS, which is broadcasting the World Series, to make their views known.

Susan Kerr, a spokeswoman for CBS Sports, said the station is "seeking their position so that we can address it properly on that air."

It's time to bring back the Atlanta Crackers

By Michael Owen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

Some Native Americans are upset at Atlanta Braves fans because of their "tomahawk chop."

"It's dehumanizing, derogatory and very unethical," said Aaron Two Elk, regional director of the American Indian Movement. "It extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, having a savage approach."

"I can't imagine any other race that would have to have something adapted from their culture in such a distorted way," said Mark Trachant, publisher of The Navajo Nation Today, a weekly newspaper in Window Rock, Ariz., and president of the Native American Journalists Association. "Can you imagine fans painting their faces black like the old minstrel movies?"

There is no denying that Native Americans have suffered as much oppression as any people on Earth. But it seems to me that a bunch of baseball fans waving foam rubber tomahawks would not constitute part of that oppression (it's a game, folks) and that there are very grave issues that are more deserving of their champions' energies and attention. But because I'm your basic white-guy-in-a-tie, I'm not in a position to make that judgment.

So to remedy this I am proposing that Ted Turner and Co. drop the Braves name and logo altogether and assume the name of the city's former professional baseball team, the Atlanta Crackers.

That way, instead of chanting and waving tomahawks the fans could whoop and wave beer bottles or spit and wave tie tools. The only people being made sport of would be white Southerners, and that seems to be OK with everyone.

I am quite serious about this. If people are offended by the Braves, bring back the Crackers. And don't tell me that that would be celebrating

Crackerism, or even Crackery. It would be mocking it, as we are apparently doing to the Native Americans by using the Braves.

Do it. Bring back the Crackers.

But if the Braves are to lose their logo, let's look at a few other teams who should lose theirs, too. There are the Cleveland, Columbus and assorted other Indians, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Washington Redskins and the ESU Seminoles. There are more teams that use Native American references, but you get the point.

And while we are exercising our hypersensitivity, let us propose that there be no more:

- Nolte Dame Fighting Irish. Considering the continuing unrest in Northern Ireland, this is in the poorest of taste.
- San Diego Padres, California Angels and New Orleans Saints. These could represent religious insensitivity and may even be a violation of the separation of church and sport.
- San Francisco or New York Giants. As a tall person, I take offense. You wouldn't call a team the "Dwarfs," would you?"
- Green Bay Packers. Because this originally referred to meat packers, it is a blue-collar stereotype. Ditto for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.
- Minnesota Vikings. Again, this is stereotyping. The Norse no longer wear animal skins and those Hagar the Horrible hats ... unless they are singing opera, in which case they deserve to be held up to public scorn.
- Vancouver Canucks. This is slang for French Canadian. Unacceptable.
- Boston Celtics. Boredom. Lose the leprechaun and it might pass muster.
- Bullets, Warriors, Sabres, Pirates, Buccaneers and Rockets. Nope. They suggest gratuitous violence.

- Cornhuskers. Nope. Might offend farmers.
- Trojans. Nope. Smacks of Planned Parenthood.

And it's a good thing the Washington Senators aren't still around. They sell stereotype after stereotype, cowardly, self-important buffoons who couldn't effectively interview a monkey to work for an organ grinder, much less a nominee to the Supreme Court. But I digress.

Then we run into problems with the animal rights folks, who might object to the Dolphins and Dawgs, the Falcons, Eagles and Seahawks, the Broncos, Bengals, Cubs, Jays, Bulldogs, Bulls and Bucks, the Cardinals, Cubs and Colts, the Lions and Tigers and Bears (oh my), the Hornets and Yellow Jackets, Hawks and Penguins and possibly the Dodgers, because they are lizards.

We could abandon animals altogether, but risk the vegetarians' ire with names like the San Diego Celery, Boston Beets and Pittsburgh Potemkinettes. But come to think of it, I think those names are already taken by that indoor football league.

The only teams left are those that were wise enough to take innocuous names to begin with. The Chargers, Jets, Nets and Mets (though that one can suggest big-city snobbery), the Astros, Red Sox and Bills (though the Bills of the world might feel put upon), the Pistons, Spurs, Expos and Nuggets (though they and the 49ers do represent a period in our history marked by rampant greed and crimes upon the environment), the Lakers, Flyers and the Magi (if some folks will refrain from screaming about Satanism).

Just about the only really safe name, especially as we bask in the afterglow of Desert Storm, is the New England Patriots.

But, ladies, stay out of the locker room. Their mascots are really offensive.

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Redskins find many good reasons for perfect record

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — There are statistics aplenty to show why the Washington Redskins are undefeated, but coach Joe Gibbs thinks intangibles like leadership and cohesiveness are important, too.

"We've had guys energy and play extremely well," Gibbs said, "I wouldn't have guessed in preseason — I had no hint — that we would be this good a football team this early."

Indeed, after the Redskins stumbled to a 1-3 record in exhibition games, there were fears that Gibbs' team would be lucky to gain a wild-card playoff spot.

But that was before running back Earnest Byner emerged as one of the NFL's most dangerous all-purpose backs, before Mark Rypien's continued improvement at quarterback, before Wilber Marshall returned to form as a standout linebacker, before a rejuvenated Washington defensive line began sucking quarterbacks at a feverish pace, and before Chip Lohmiller became one of the league's most consistent kickers.

And, with a bye this week, the Redskins find themselves atop the NFC East, two games ahead of Dallas. The Redskins (7-0) are one of only two undefeated teams (New Orleans is 6-0) in the NFL.

"I'm numb about what's going on with this team," Byner said after Washington defeated the Cleveland Browns 42-17 last Sunday. "We're

to the point where we go out and expect to win. We know we still have to take care of business, but we do expect to win. That's a good feeling."

And in recent weeks, the team has dispelled a myth that they padded their record by beating weak opponents. After piling up five victories against teams with injured stars, the Redskins traveled to Chicago and defeated the healthy Bears. Last week, Washington turned back Bernie Kosar, the NFL's second-ranked passer, in beating Cleveland.

Gibbs thinks a key is the team's ability to stay focused, a fact hampered home each week during a players-only motivational meeting led by veteran stars like cornerback Darrell Green, wide receiver Art Monk, defensive end Charles Mann, linebacker Monte Coleman and offensive linemen Joe Jacoby, Jeff Bostic and Russ Grimm.

"The difference this year is the leadership aspect, all those guys who stand up in those meetings," Gibbs said. "Some of them have been winners before, and they know what it takes. They're trying to pass it on."

For those who take comfort in numbers, statistics give plenty of indications why the Redskins are playing well.

Washington's defense ranks third in the NFL and the offense is fifth.

The Redskins have the league's top running game, the fifth-ranked pass defense, and the seventh-best defense against the rush.

Turnovers, which plagued the team the last two seasons, haven't been a problem yet. Washington ranks third in the NFC, having taken the ball away 19 times and given it up 12 times.

Darrell Green already has four interceptions, but he isn't even the team leader. Marshall has matched his career high with five, including one for a touchdown.

Perhaps the most telling statistic is Washington's performance when the chips are down. The Redskins have converted 52 percent of their third-down opportunities, second only to Houston's 54 percent.

Washington's special teams have also contributed, with both lengthy kick returns and punts that pin an opponent deep in his own territory.

Cleveland coach Bill Belichick, the former New York Giants defensive coordinator, has studied the Redskins closely for years. He thinks that Gibbs has succeeded in building the team he likes, complete with a hulking offensive line, sash-great receivers, and a stingy defense.

"I think Joe's just been molding this group, and after all these years, he's got the team he wants on the field."

Revived Cowboys talking playoffs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After seven games, the Dallas Cowboys rested as Valley Ranch came alive with the sounds of playoff talk.

The next five weeks should determine just how good the third edition of Jimmy Johnson's boys can be.

The Cowboys coach is well-pleased with the 5-2 start, labeling it "ahead of schedule."

Last year Dallas started 3-4 and eventually finished 7-9, earning Johnson The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year honors.

Among the Cowboys early victims were the New York Giants, defending world champions, and the Cincinnati Bengals, a playoff team last year.

Dallas, lost 33-31 to unbeaten Washington in a wild Monday night game and were mauled 24-0 by Philadelphia in the only blowout.

"We are improved, maybe a little ahead of schedule where I thought we'd be," said Johnson. "We have a talented group of offensive players. With Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Michael Irvin and Troy Aikman we've got a lot."

Dallas is off to its best start since 1986. The Cowboys haven't been in the playoffs since 1985 and fell one game short last year, losing to Atlanta in the regular season finale.

The Cowboys hit the strength of the schedule starting Oct. 27 in a rough road that extends through Nov. 24.

Dallas is at Detroit, hosts Phoenix, then goes on the road again to Houston, the New York Giants, and the Redskins in RFX Stadium.

In fact, in next opponents of the Cowboys

carry a 39-19 composite record going into Sunday's games.

"It's a grueling stretch," said Aikman. "It will show us a lot about ourselves."

Johnson said the Cowboys jump start has the team believing in itself.

"We've got a feeling of confidence about the upcoming weeks," Johnson said. "The break came at a good time. We've got some players beat up."

The most serious injuries for the Cowboys is Bill Bates' broken hand, but he was expected to play against the Lions.

Johnson said he is going to try to downplay the toughness of the schedule to his team.

"I've mentioned on a couple of different occasions about the difficulty of the schedule but I think it would be wrong if I emphasized that to the team," Johnson said. "I think it would be a real mistake for us to start looking down the schedule and say 'well, we have a better chance of winning that one or that one. Or, that one will be very difficult, or we'd better get prepared for a lot of road games.' The only thing right now is to get healthy and prepare for a very difficult game against Detroit in the Silverdome."


Johnson decided to give his team only a brief break. He permitted them three days off then ordered a return to practice.

"We had quite a few weeks off when I was coaching at the University of Miami and there was always a concern that you might get out of sync, especially if you're playing well and you didn't have any contact for a two-week period," Johnson said.

'We've got a feeling of confidence about the upcoming weeks. The break came at a good time. We've got some players beat up.'

— Jimmy Johnson, Dallas Cowboys head coach

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514 Grace Baker.....	1	765 Rebecca Dahl.....	4
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516 Randy Thomas.....	4	769 Alicia Berry.....	8
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520 Joel Bingham.....	57	776 Olotha Koch.....	35
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American Income	AMINX	\$1.8B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap	AMMIX	\$1.1B	14.50	17.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American Small-Cap	AMSMX	\$0.9B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Stock	AMSTX	\$2.1B	13.50	16.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Total Return	AMTRX	\$1.3B	12.50	15.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Value	AMVIX	\$1.0B	14.50	17.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American World	AMWIX	\$0.8B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy	AMEIX	\$0.7B	18.50	21.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Healthcare	AMHIX	\$0.6B	17.50	20.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Technology	AMTIX	\$0.5B	19.50	22.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American International	AMIIX	\$0.4B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend	AMDIX	\$0.3B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Bond II	AMBOX II	\$1.0B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth II	AMGTX II	\$1.2B	14.50	17.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American Income II	AMINX II	\$1.4B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap II	AMMIX II	\$1.1B	15.50	18.50	2.50	6.50	15.50	25.50	35.50	45.50	A
American Small-Cap II	AMSMX II	\$0.9B	17.50	20.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Stock II	AMSTX II	\$2.0B	12.50	15.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Total Return II	AMTRX II	\$1.2B	11.50	14.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Value II	AMVIX II	\$1.0B	15.50	18.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American World II	AMWIX II	\$0.8B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy II	AMEIX II	\$0.7B	19.50	22.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Healthcare II	AMHIX II	\$0.6B	18.50	21.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Technology II	AMTIX II	\$0.5B	20.50	23.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American International II	AMIIX II	\$0.4B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend II	AMDIX II	\$0.3B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
AMERICAN FUNDS (continued)											
American Bond III	AMBOX III	\$1.1B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth III	AMGTX III	\$1.3B	15.50	18.50	2.50	6.50	15.50	25.50	35.50	45.50	A
American Income III	AMINX III	\$1.5B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap III	AMMIX III	\$1.2B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Small-Cap III	AMSMX III	\$1.0B	18.50	21.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Stock III	AMSTX III	\$2.2B	13.50	16.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Total Return III	AMTRX III	\$1.4B	12.50	15.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Value III	AMVIX III	\$1.1B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American World III	AMWIX III	\$0.9B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy III	AMEIX III	\$0.8B	20.50	23.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Healthcare III	AMHIX III	\$0.7B	19.50	22.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Technology III	AMTIX III	\$0.6B	21.50	24.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American International III	AMIIX III	\$0.5B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend III	AMDIX III	\$0.4B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
AMERICAN FUNDS (continued)											
American Bond IV	AMBOX IV	\$1.2B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth IV	AMGTX IV	\$1.4B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Income IV	AMINX IV	\$1.6B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap IV	AMMIX IV	\$1.3B	17.50	20.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Small-Cap IV	AMSMX IV	\$1.1B	19.50	22.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American Stock IV	AMSTX IV	\$2.3B	14.50	17.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American Total Return IV	AMTRX IV	\$1.5B	13.50	16.50	1.50	4.50	13.50	23.50	33.50	43.50	A
American Value IV	AMVIX IV	\$1.2B	17.50	20.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American World IV	AMWIX IV	\$1.0B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy IV	AMEIX IV	\$0.9B	21.50	24.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American Healthcare IV	AMHIX IV	\$0.8B	20.50	23.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Technology IV	AMTIX IV	\$0.7B	22.50	25.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American International IV	AMIIX IV	\$0.6B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend IV	AMDIX IV	\$0.5B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
AMERICAN FUNDS (continued)											
American Bond V	AMBOX V	\$1.3B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth V	AMGTX V	\$1.5B	17.50	20.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Income V	AMINX V	\$1.7B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap V	AMMIX V	\$1.4B	18.50	21.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American Small-Cap V	AMSMX V	\$1.2B	20.50	23.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American Stock V	AMSTX V	\$2.4B	15.50	18.50	2.50	6.50	15.50	25.50	35.50	45.50	A
American Total Return V	AMTRX V	\$1.6B	14.50	17.50	2.00	5.50	14.50	24.50	34.50	44.50	A
American Value V	AMVIX V	\$1.3B	18.50	21.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American World V	AMWIX V	\$1.1B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy V	AMEIX V	\$1.0B	22.50	25.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American Healthcare V	AMHIX V	\$0.9B	21.50	24.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American Technology V	AMTIX V	\$0.8B	23.50	26.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American International V	AMIIX V	\$0.7B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend V	AMDIX V	\$0.6B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
AMERICAN FUNDS (continued)											
American Bond VI	AMBOX VI	\$1.4B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth VI	AMGTX VI	\$1.6B	18.50	21.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American Income VI	AMINX VI	\$1.8B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap VI	AMMIX VI	\$1.5B	19.50	22.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American Small-Cap VI	AMSMX VI	\$1.3B	21.50	24.50	5.00	11.50	21.50	31.50	41.50	51.50	A
American Stock VI	AMSTX VI	\$2.5B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Total Return VI	AMTRX VI	\$1.7B	15.50	18.50	2.50	6.50	15.50	25.50	35.50	45.50	A
American Value VI	AMVIX VI	\$1.4B	19.50	22.50	4.00	9.50	19.50	29.50	39.50	49.50	A
American World VI	AMWIX VI	\$1.2B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Energy VI	AMEIX VI	\$1.1B	23.50	26.50	5.00	11.50	21.50	31.50	41.50	51.50	A
American Healthcare VI	AMHIX VI	\$1.0B	22.50	25.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American Technology VI	AMTIX VI	\$0.9B	24.50	27.50	5.00	11.50	21.50	31.50	41.50	51.50	A
American International VI	AMIIX VI	\$0.8B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Dividend VI	AMDIX VI	\$0.7B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
AMERICAN FUNDS (continued)											
American Bond VII	AMBOX VII	\$1.5B	11.50	14.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Growth VII	AMGTX VII	\$1.7B	19.50	22.50	4.50	10.50	20.50	30.50	40.50	50.50	A
American Income VII	AMINX VII	\$1.9B	10.50	13.50	1.00	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	A
American Mid-Cap VII	AMMIX VII	\$1.6B	20.50	23.50	5.00	11.50	21.50	31.50	41.50	51.50	A
American Small-Cap VII	AMSMX VII	\$1.4B	22.50	25.50	5.50	12.50	22.50	32.50	42.50	52.50	A
American Stock VII	AMSTX VII	\$2.6B	17.50	20.50	3.50	8.50	18.50	28.50	38.50	48.50	A
American Total Return VII	AMTRX VII	\$1.8B	16.50	19.50	3.00	7.50	17.50	27.50	37.50	47.50	A
American Value VII	AMVIX VII	\$1.5B	20.50	23.50	4.50						

Comics

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GAFFNEY

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HAGAR

WZARD OF ID

HAGAR

HAGAR

BORN LOSER

HAGAR

CALVIN & HOBBES

FRANK & ERNEST

HAGAR

CASOLINEALTY

ACROSS

1. Ball
5. Egg
10. Bachelor of
14. Subtle
15. Relating to sound
17. Certain
19. Garden tool
20. Moo — lung
21. Prepare copy
22. Expunged
24. War god
25. Moves rapidly
26. Not easily excited
29. Serving dishes
33. Fr. river
34. Child
35. Soak flax
38. Informed about
39. Torn-up turf
40. Gang of mob
41. — whizz
42. — clock
43. Scholar
44. Gravitas
45. Swagword
46. Fungus
47. Condition
48. Fish or
49. Become boring
50. Of a dividing wall
51. Depot: abbr.
54. Jit
55. Inflammatory
58. Walk to and fro
59. Relative
60. Indian
61. Vehicle
62. Church official
63. Chatters

DOWN

1. Diplomacy
2. Ringlet
3. Eng. composer
4. Touch lightly
5. Smoothed wood
6. Fr. city
7. Mine entrance
8. Estuary
9. Forbearing
10. Out-and-out
11. Stated boldly
12. Aerial
13. Accept
13. Hastened
18. Ghouly
23. Deep groove
24. To
26. Air hazards
27. Doctrine
28. NASA's field
29. Macadamized
30. Society biologist
31. Superman actor
32. Spread
33. Tiny amount
34. News station
37. Betray
38. Amassed
43. Loosened
44. Poko: o.g.
45. "Silas"
47. Portion
48. Nimble
49. Fr. affluo
50. Made a great
56. Nothing
57. Frigid
52. Tough trip
53. Affirmative votes
56. Nothing
57. Frigid

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an original thinker, sensuous, stubborn, talented. Father likely to have tremendous influence. Leo, Aquarius persons attracted to you. During November, major domestic adjustment could include change of residence, addition to family, reversal of views concerning marital status. Spiritual values surface in December — Pisces person will play outstanding role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch your step! Tendency is to "trip over things." Discretion required in connection with clandestine meeting, arrangement. You'll be asked to keep secret. Read and write, examine records. Delinquent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Acquisitive to request from family member. Obtains beautyifying surroundings, obtaining musical instrument, decorating, sharpening color coordination. Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon at top part of chart relates to career, business, prestige, standing in community. Outline terms, find out exactly what is expected from you. Romantic liaison is part of delicious secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on responsibility, authority, ability to obtain funding. Favorable Moon aspect coincides with travel, publishing, advertising, planning for overseas journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Flinch what you start, reach beyond previous expectations. Emphasis on universal appeal, ability to attract wide audience. Focus also on mystery, intrigue, knowledge concerning tax requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, experiment with "different" mode of transportation. Spotlight on legal agreement, public relations, partnership, marital status. Highlight independence, originality. Leo, Aquarius featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unorthodox methods bring desired results. Attention revolves around basic issues: employment, information relating to diet, nutrition. Relationship with older female family member needs attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, accentuate that you can laugh at your own foibles. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. Number 3 could be fortunate in matters of speculation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on rebuilding, checking references, breaking free from proposition, situation that has "choking" effect. Spotlight on family, property, domestic dispute that is settled by 11 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be mentally alert, what begins as superficial idea could become "profound." Experience date to dream. Short trip involves relative in search of lost article.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money you thought lost will be in your hands tonight. Focus on payments, collections, 'n don't think I will ever doubt you again!' Taurus plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high, you'll be at high place at crucial moment. Judgment, intuition reliable. Accent personality, wear shades of green and mauve. You could be involved in filmmaking, creation of illusions.

DENNIS THE MENACE

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

LIVER SPOTS?

Don't call them liver spots, says a skin specialist. The liver has nothing to do with them. Don't call them age spots. They're caused by the sun. Unfortunately, sun spots already means something else.

Q. Do millipedes ever trip?
A. Frequently.

Nobody accused of witchcraft was burned at the stake in Salem, Mass., in 1642, but 19 were hanged. So I said, "Were any stoned?" asks a client innocent of the nether culture. History records one man, Giles Corey, was crushed to death by stones cast on his body.

Don't forget, the only two-toed bird is the ostrich.

HORSES

Farmers hereabouts owned tractors aptly in the '30s and '40s. But it wasn't until 1955 that tractors actually outnumbered horse teams.

Most farmers kept their horses long after they really needed them. Was insurance against tractor breakdowns? Or did those farmers just flatout love their horses?

The Greek Philosopher Heraclitus compared time to flowing water and wrote: "You cannot step twice into the same river."

You've read how author Conan Doyle, eventually sick and tired of Sherlock Holmes, killed off the detective. But was forced by public demand to bring Sherlock back. L. Frank Baum felt the same about the "The Wizard of Oz." And likewise had to bring Oz back.

FISH

Q. Fish can't close their eyes. Can porpoises?

A. Can but don't — for more than 30 seconds or so at a time. They doze close to the watertop, and intermittently stroke their tails to break the surface and breathe.

It said many, if not all, only elude one eye at a time.

Q. Don't all the old masterpiece paintings show that fine system of cracks on their surfaces?

A. No, but all forgeries of old masterpiece paintings do, say the art experts.

One out of every five Mexicans who live in Mexico lives in Mexico City.

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

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ESTER	PLOP	BIRL
FLAME	BONA	ASEA
TONIC	ETERNALLY	
SETTLES	ARE	ESTER
ASSISTED	TRAVEL	
ALL	ENTER	SNORT
SIZE	SEVER	CLID
STREP	DINDO	DLI
LED	TOWNS	DEL
CHRISTIAN	VERA	HEL
ARE	ETIO	ALIASSES
RESTRAINT	OUTRA	
GLIE	ISEE	ELEMI
DISA	NIEED	STRAD

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502. HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm duplex, recently renovated. \$700 a mo. income, \$48,000. Call 733-9639.

7 BEDROOMS \$115,000.00

Near Hazelton, 2 acres with lots of expansion; fully finished basement; multiple kitchen on main floor, appliances kitchen and much more. Call Ron May 734-0524 today.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B333

502. HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, 9 yr old home. Asking \$71,000. Requires new loan. 840 Caswell Ave. W. 734-1481. No Realtors!

By Owner: 5 bdrm, 3 bath, full finished basement, 2800 sq ft, central air conditioning, carpet, oil garage, fenced yr garden spot, fruit trees, basketball court, nice landscaping, lg covered patio w/ deck, best neighborhood. Lots of extras \$115,000. 857 Cypress Way. 733-0410. No Realtors!

COMFORTABLE YES! 1951 2 bdrm, 2 bath with kitchen, fully finished basement, dry room, extra large master bedroom with spacious closets & master bath, concrete patio off family room & master bedroom, fully fenced. Only \$49,800. Call Kathy 734-4865.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B333

502. HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in excellent area. Home has central air conditioning with gas heat, one car garage with extra R.V. Parking. All fenced backyard with covered patio of dining area. Home is in Morningdale School District. Total price \$59,900. Call Ralph 733-9576, #91-381.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502. HOMES FOR SALE

ARTIST'S STUDIO This lovely home has a studio that catches the morning light, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, useable, comfortable family room and 65 acres to boot. All for \$185,000.00 Mark Farnsworth can help 733-0017.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B33

502. HOMES FOR SALE

ONE WAY OUT of the rental trap is to buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hazelton. Offering a very nice kitchen with built-in buffet, tiled baths, wood stove, patio, garage. Easy care steel siding. All this for only \$33,500. Call Paulette at 733-9336 or 733-0625.

CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 739-3938

Each office independently owned & operated.

502. HOMES FOR SALE

LIKE NEW Extensive remodeling has been completed on the interior of this very sharp 3 bedroom home. Located on a well established street close to schools and shopping. Assumable F.H.A. Loan available. Call Kent for details. #91-307

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502. HOMES FOR SALE

RELAX AND ENJOY This great back yard. Professionally landscaped with redwood deck, hot tub and a brick home, too! Northeast location makes this a most desirable home. Alan Erkenbrack, will help with your private showing. 733-4616.

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300 FINANCIAL

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Blazer Financial Services, Inc. 1428 Overland Ave Burley, ID 83418 678-9088.

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Douy Vollmer, Broker Mary Akbarman. 734-3882 Alza Strong 733-0905. Doris Vollmer 733-9189. Lowell Wills 733-5582

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, storage shed, central air. 1830 Sherry Ln. Assum. Call 733-6148. Kent or Rick

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres. In Skyline Area, unimproved, 3100 sq. ft. - partial basement. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, air, central air. Lots of stone, concrete, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, polo fences. \$219,000. Call 733-6907.

Appealing Custom Built older home with many unique features. 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, & more. Must see inside to appreciate. Realtor owned. Will sell fast at \$59,800. 733-4079

COMTEMPORARY AND INSULATION Brand new 2 bdrm den, patio home at 669 Buckingham is ideal for people who want a smaller yard and more free time. Cathedral ceilings, oak floors, European style cabinetry with white on white appliances and fixtures, and bright airy spaces are just a few of the notable features in this home. With landscaping and exterior eyecatch completed, this is an excellent buy at \$99,000. Call Gary Bond Construction. 734-4874, for an appt

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE You shouldn't miss a 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. Spacious kitchen, dining room with large stone fireplace, master bedroom featuring walk-in closet and window seat overlooking a nicely landscaped fenced backyard with auto sprinklers and a large covered deck, central air conditioning, double car garage with opener. Located in Indian Trails Subdivision. \$84,000. Call Cindy today. #91-354.

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8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
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GRAVELSAND 733-2111

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. 20 yds. haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1224.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All phases of stucco & plastering. 20 yrs experience. Free estimate. 654-2918.

FALL SPECIAL Save 20% "Paint" Repair "Remodel" Fix-up reasonable. 733-1076, anytime.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jeff 733-7010.

R & S Maintenance & Plumbing Service. All types of repairs. 15 yrs experience. Bob 829-5142.

The House Doctor Remodeling, repair, fixup. CALL NOW! 733-8661

WALLS & CEILING made new. Repairing or new. 20 yrs exp. Call Tom 826-4559.

LANDSCAPING

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & interior house painting. Free estimates. Jim Waggoner, 643-4271.

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates. Inside & outside. 734-2782 or 796-1105.

TREE SERVICES

Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree oil. John M. Brice, 733-9939/734-4365

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS REPAIR Expert repair of TV, VCR, microwave, audio. 734-4205.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Every sweet has its sour, every evil its good. — Emerson.

After South lost today's game, he announced, "I can't make the game unless the diamonds are 3-3, or unless they are 4-2, and I get overruled, the enemy overruff coming at the expense of a natural trump trick."

Look over the play to see if you can find a better way to play the hand.

South discarded a club on the second hand, cashed a high trump and played ace, king and another diamond. West continued with the fourth diamond, allowing East to overruff dummy with the spade queen. East now returned a club, and South could not recover. He lost the third diamond, a diamond ruff and a trump, falling one short.

South holds: ♠ A K 7 2, ♥ 8 3, ♦ J 10 8 3, ♣ K 3. North holds: ♠ K 2, ♥ 9 5 4 3, ♦ Q J 10 8 3, ♣ A 8 5.

Opening lead: Heart queen. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: ♠ J 10 5, ♥ Q J 10 8 3, ♦ K 3. North holds: ♠ A 8 5, ♥ 9 5 4 3, ♦ Q J 10 8 3, ♣ K 3.

To make 10 tricks, South must play only one high trump and then play a low diamond from both hands. South wins any exit, draws the ace and king of diamonds. If an opponent ruffs a high diamond, it doesn't matter. It's his trump trick anyway, and a trump will remain in dummy to ruff the last diamond.

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

Star Quality Homes

Star Quality Homes presents

Golf Course Living At Its Best The Twin Home



Price \$82,900


3 bedroom, 2 bath, or 3rd bedroom can be turned into a den. Large master suite, cathedral ceilings, great room, dining and kitchen. Self-cleaning range, dishwasher, high efficiency heat pump, maintenance-free exterior, cart shed plus much, much more.

Directions (Jerome Golf Course): Turn in main entrance to North Rim Fairways and look to the west for the flags.

For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St. F.H.A., V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available.

Star Quality Homes

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 Saturday & Sunday



The Gem

3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, great room, dining room and kitchen. Range, dishwasher, fireplace, high efficiency gas heat and water-heating, central air conditioning, maintenance free exterior.

Price \$68,900

Directions (North Star Subdivision): Turn west on North College off of Washington Street, then turn left on Blake and look for the flags.

For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St. F.H.A., V.A. Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 502-612

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HAGERMAN - \$48,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, walk-in distance to downtown, fenced yard. Call 637-6422.

Patio home under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, drop ceilings, heat pump, double garage, new CSI. \$77,000. 736-5607.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

15 ACRES! 8700 sq. ft. rustic rock home, lots of outdoor living. Ideal for the livestock hobbyist. Call 736-5607.

510 'OUT-OF-AREA' HOMES

HAGERMAN - \$48,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, new garage, walking distance to downtown. Call 637-6422.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Owner: Will Cherry! 10,000 sq. ft. metal warehouse in 15,000 acre, fully built. Call 736-5607.

518 MOBILE HOMES

Brookdale 1470. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, patio, porch & shed. \$15,000. Call 736-5607.

BY OWNER! NEW 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$51,700 financing. Call 736-5607.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME: 1 bdrm, \$165 + dep. Call 324-2841 evns.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

2550 SHOP FOR LEASE in downtown Boise. Call 736-5607.

509 SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP

No longer, when you choose the great 3 bedroom home and large lot with 22x32 detached shop. This home boasts double car garage, fireplace, extra storage throughout, full finished basement with extra-large laundry room. Priced at only \$65,500. It won't last long. Jim has the keys 736-5607.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

240 acres under plow, with wheel and hand lines, 4 bdrm home, granary, corral, and machine shed. Call 324-3333.

60 acres, NW of Jerome, full acreage, gravelly irrigation, \$45,000.

40 acres in pasture, east of Jerome, 2 hand lines, \$60,000.

132 acres, 2 granaries, full water share, \$173,354.

OFFICE BUILDING

\$110,000. 1800 sq. ft. excellent condition, ample parking. 832 Howard Street. Call John Farber 734-0400 or 734-4572. #91-350

519 CEMETERY LOTS

3 spaces. Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section. Call 1-785-4991, Blackfoot.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY! Lg walk-in closets; AC. Laurel Park Apartments 736-5607.

2 bdrm apt, non-smoker. DW, W/D hookup. \$375 + dep. 543-517 after 5pm.

609 WAREHOUSE STORAGE RETAIL

35x66' insulated warehouse or shop, truck door, oil street parking. 736-5607.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

Very nice 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet throughout, \$41,500. 434 Walnut. For appt call 734-5877.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

BUHL AREA

Great 67 acre farm, productive ground with full water share. Nice 4 bdrm family home. New 30' x 50' shed, insulated and shot rocked. Some gated pipe. Easy to show. For further information call Kathy 734-4400 or 324-3808, #91-343.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Running or vacation home in Mosier. 10, 2 bedroom, 5 minutes from fishing & mountains. Close to Jerome. Call 637-6422.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

SNOWBIRDS! Available October through May. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, private Colorado River waterfront. Call 736-5607.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bedroom house: All utilities paid. W/D hookup, dishwasher, newly remodeled. \$425 per month, \$200 deposit. 324-8544.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

For Rent: DOUBLE & DAIRY on 40 acres, 3 corals with 400 cows, holding pens. Call 324-5125.

YOUR SPECIAL CORNER

Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with FV parking. Large yard, well lighted kitchen and great floor plan. Call Jack Cox 734-5814.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq. ft. mobile. See ad heading 505.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1974 Brighton mobile home 14' x 7', 2 bdrm, 2 baths. \$6500 or best offer. Call 407-2055 after 7pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm apt, non-smoker. DW, W/D hookup. \$375 + dep. 543-517 after 5pm.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Large room for rent. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Fols. Call after 7 PM. 733-3169.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture for rent: For 100 head of cattle. \$25-50/1. Wanted: Full pasture for 50-250 head. Call 543-5793.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, nice area close to schools. 326-4027 after 5pm.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

519 CEMETERY LOTS

3 spaces. Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section. Call 1-785-4991, Blackfoot.

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For Rent: DOUBLE & DAIRY on 40 acres, 3 corals with 400 cows, holding pens. Call 324-5125.

BARKER 543-4371

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

\$5200 sq ft-home, 10 1/2 acres on Little Wood River. Solar, greenhouse, orchard, shop, much more! Drougas & Co. Ed at 800-522-0234.

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JUST LISTED

Magnificent staircase, new carpet, and fresh paint! Highlight the two-story with huge double garage, sprinklers, (regal no. 2) bedroom, 2 bath. Hurry!

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filow Ave. East 898-1888

HAGERMAN - Commercial lot 50 x 125 on Hwy 30, corner. 100,000 sq. ft. high traffic business & National Movement Headquarters. \$19,500. Call 734-0400.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

3 spaces. Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section. Call 1-785-4991, Blackfoot.

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506 JEROME HOMES

Formal dining room & sun room. 3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft upstairs, 1 1/2 bathroom, 500 sq ft bath. \$69,000. 324-7421.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

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Pasture for rent: For 100 head of cattle. \$25-50/1. Wanted: Full pasture for 50-250 head. Call 543-5793.

INDUSTRIAL PARK

3200 sq. ft. building, office and storage. 10x10 doors, alarm system, sprinkling system, insulated throughout. \$112,000. #91-222.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

NICE LOCATION

3 bdrm, 2 bath house with wood-paneled attached garage on 1.71 acres. Located 5 1/2 mi S of Jerome. \$75,000. 324-7906 evns.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq. ft. mobile. See ad heading 505.

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CANYON MOTORS HAS \$\$\$ DOWN and LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



85 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 1-03292, 67,000 actual miles, FWD, 4 cyl, 5 speed. WAS \$4495 NOW \$2995. LOW MONTHLY \$110.99 OAC. Based on 36 months @ 14.95% APR.

84 ISUZU LONGBED PICKUP 2-0094, 71,000 actual miles, Local 1 owner, 4 cyl, Perfect. WAS \$4495 NOW \$2995. LOW MONTHLY \$110.99 OAC. Based on 36 months @ 14.95% APR.

90 NISSAN 4 DR. SEDAN 1-157A, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Beautiful Luxury Sedan. WAS \$8495 NOW \$7995. LOW MONTHLY \$175.14 OAC. Based on 60 months @ 11.95% APR.

83 TOYOTA SUPRA 1-1368, Computerized, Black, Local 1 owner. WAS \$8995 NOW \$4995. LOW MONTHLY \$183.33 OAC. Based on 36 months @ 14.95% APR.

90 SUBARU LOYALE 4x4 TURBO WAGON 1-1978, Local 1 owner by David Peters, Local, Fair, Well Cared, Cruise & more. WAS \$9995 NOW \$7995. LOW MONTHLY \$187.50 OAC. Based on 60 months @ 11.95% APR.

90 MAZDA 6200 V6 CAB PICKUP 1-1534, 6200 actual miles, 2 owners, Local, Well Cared, 4 cyl, 6 cyl, 5 speed. WAS \$9995 NOW \$6995. LOW MONTHLY \$168.00 OAC. Based on 72 months @ 12.95% APR.


90 SUBARU 4 WAGON 1-214A, Computerized, Local 1 owner. WAS \$8495. LOW MONTHLY \$165.00 OAC. Based on 72 months @ 11.95% APR.

88 FORD 1-214A, V6, 4 cyl, 5 speed. WAS \$8495. LOW MONTHLY \$165.00 OAC. Based on 72 months @ 11.95% APR.

4x4 XLT 1-214A, V6, 4 cyl, 5 speed. WAS \$9495. LOW MONTHLY \$170.00 OAC. Based on 72 months @ 11.95% APR.

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
794 Falls Ave. 734-8860

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.



HIGHLAWN DRIVE \$150,000

Home Owners Delight! One acre with four-stall barn, fenced corral and garage. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with view of South Hills. Immaculate landscaping! Must see! Home: Carolyn Custer 733-9026 #91-268

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

1443 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

613 WANT TO RENT
Local Filor family, needs 3 bedroom or larger home...

700 FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
10 started calves for sale...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
3 hp DeLaval pump double intake...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING
Conig Shovelco, 298-612...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Aika-Chalmers older farm tractor...

706 FARM & BRANCH SUPPLEMENTS
200 gal. gas tank with stand...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
150 tons of oak hay, \$50 a ton...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
150 tons of oak hay, \$50 a ton...

801 ANTIQUES
1969 Trump buck truck, \$175...

802 APPLIANCES
Brand new Fairfax vacuum, \$120...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Mail sale: Misc craft items, Oct. 19...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Power poles for sale, Call at 298-2428...

805 CHEMICALS
Baby clothes, 733-1803.

806 COMPUTERS
24 pin dot matrix PRINTER, 4 yrs. old...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
14K gold ruby & diamond earrings...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
ORGANIC COMPOST 1000 bushels...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
20' pup trailer, good for hay, etc...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Microwave & stand, \$130, Call 543-8553.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS, 733-3905.

819 PETS AND SUPPLIES
4 purebred Border Collie pups 10 wks. old...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Vacuum Cleaners: Rainbow Chrome Dome...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS, 733-3905.

819 PETS AND SUPPLIES
18 wk old reg white Pekingese, lovable, good companion...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Golden Retrievers, \$75 ea...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
12' vintage ladder, metal OSHA standards...

822 APPLIANCES
1 way ticket to Phoenix, Arizona, Departs on 11/19/91...

822 APPLIANCES
Brand new Fairfax vacuum, \$120...

823 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Mail sale: Misc craft items, Oct. 19...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS
Power poles for sale, Call at 298-2428...

825 CHEMICALS
Baby clothes, 733-1803.

826 COMPUTERS
24 pin dot matrix PRINTER, 4 yrs. old...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
20' pup trailer, good for hay, etc...

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1 way ticket to Phoenix, Arizona, Departs on 11/19/91...

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836 COMPUTERS
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20' pup trailer, good for hay, etc...

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Power poles for sale, Call at 298-2428...

845 CHEMICALS
Baby clothes, 733-1803.

846 COMPUTERS
24 pin dot matrix PRINTER, 4 yrs. old...

847 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
20' pup trailer, good for hay, etc...

WILLS TOYOTA Presents... OKTOBERFEST 1992 TOYOTA CAMRY Includes Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM & Cassette. Model #2521. We Just Couldn't Leave Well Enough Alone. All Remaining '91's on Sale at Closeout Prices! 1991 TERCEL 2 DR. \$6991 \$0 Down/\$157 Mo. See & Drive The '92 Line-Up-On Display Now!

Transportation-Transportation

904-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Contrivance," continued Tweedlee: "If it was so, it might be and if it were so, it would be, but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

— Lewis Carroll.

NORTH
A ♠ 5
♥ K 6 2
♦ J 7 2
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ Q 3 2
♥ K 6 4 3
♦ K 7 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 7 6 4
♥ 5 3
♦ Q J 10 9 8 7
♣ A 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8 7
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9
♣ K 7 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
♠ Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass
♦ Cappelletti (hearts and a minor)
♣ Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES
10-10
South holds:
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9
♣ J 10 9 5

North-South
ANSWER: Four hearts. It may not make, but it can't cost too much if it doesn't. There's more to gain than there is to lose.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1534, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed stamp. Copyright 1991, Bobby Wolff Syndicator

South played two's game as if he knew where all the missing cards were. He didn't really, but logic and the bidding told him where they ought to be.

Dummy's heart ace won, and South correctly played a low trump from dummy. If trumps had been 3-3, South would have mated. However, if trumps were 3-0, East's bidding made West the favorite to hold the trump length. (East's two-heart bid showed a minor suit in addition to hearts.)

East discarded and South's king won. Two more trumps were cashed, picking up West's queen, and dummy's heart king was cashed. A low heart was ruffed by South, and a club to ruff dummy's last heart.

With hearts eliminated and only one club left in his own hand and one in dummy, South surrendered his club queen, not caring who won the trick. Either way the defense would have to break the diamonds or offer a ruff and discard for South's 10th winner.

Note that South could not have played the diamond queen without losing three tricks in the suit. And when one cannot do something himself, it's best to arrange for others to do it to him.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

HUNTERS SPECIAL 10'x16' camper, \$500 or best offer. Call 678-3404.

Insulated camper shell, his long box PU, \$150/offer. Call 734-6918.

906 CUNS AND RIFLES

Charter AR-7, 22 caliber, 2000 ft. low, low new \$130. Call 736-8679.

New, still in the box! Winchester M19A 1, 300 magnum, \$850. Call 536-6337, evenings.

Survival kit, 1000 ft. low, \$270. Browning BLM 270 6550, Browning BLM 45 20 guage, 3875. Etna 270 20 guage, like new \$275. 423-5223.

Winchester 101, 12 guage, 1750. 734-2843.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

PRICED TO SELL! ONE WEEK ONLY!

1981 LOW BOOK BOOK 1981 Wilderness Camarion 29' 5" 5th wheel, air, refrigerator, microwave, stereo, tv, awning, extra exhaust. Excellent! 312-900, 733-7104.

1976 Security 24' motorhome, Dodge 440, 52,000 miles, \$9000. 326-5914.

1977 22 ft Redcap Chevy 400, 56,000 miles, air, AC, cruise, good cond. \$7995. 733-9598.

1977 31' Concord, 440 Dodge motor and frame, sleeps 8, good condition. Call 620-0001, 743-4474.

1983 27' Excelsior, 454 GM motor, AC, AM/FM cassette, 4.5 Kw generator, rear bed, shower & tub combination, all most new. 4500 on all windows, 45,000 miles, and many other features. Call 734-5289.

1986 33 Holiday, 22,800 mi. extra, w/air conditioning, excellent condition, low price. 733-4919 or 733-1515.

1986 motor home, 21' sleep-5, 4000 miles, complete 45,000 miles, and many other features. Call 734-5289.

1991 Lns Briscas, 31' 454 Chevy, all amenities. Perfect condition. 733-9177.

Low mil., 82 Southwind, low island, hd., loaded. \$23,900. Call 734-8078.

1993 1991 Toga, 26', Call 734-6293.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

12' utility trailer, single axle, \$530. Call 788-9518.

1986 33 Holiday, 22,800 mi. extra, w/air conditioning, excellent condition, low price. 733-4919 or 733-1515.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Arctic Cat 500, Polaris 340, \$4000 on 733-2777.

1991 Yamaha Exciter, immaculate condition, 1000 miles, snowmobile, trailer. Call 678-3811 days, or evenings 436-0130.

910 SPORTING GOODS

12 guage Remington automatic shotgun, model 11, \$325. 2, 8'x24" automatic, \$400. 875 each. Heavy duty aluminum row, \$35. Call 423-5374.

1 1/2 children's J wood water skis and Conlay wake special 72 skis only. Call 734-3513 after 7 pm.

Fishing reels, Daiwa G-100, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 8000, 10000, 12000, 15000, 20000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 80000, 100000, 120000, 150000, 200000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 800000, 1000000, 1200000, 1500000, 2000000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 8000000, 10000000, 12000000, 15000000, 20000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 80000000, 100000000, 120000000, 150000000, 200000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 800000000, 1000000000, 1200000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 8000000000, 10000000000, 12000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 60000000000, 80000000000, 100000000000, 120000000000, 150000000000, 200000000000, 300000000000, 400000000000, 500000000000, 600000000000, 800000000000, 1000000000000, 1200000000000, 1500000000000, 2000000000000, 3000000000000, 4000000000000, 5000000000000, 6000000000000, 8000000000000, 10000000000000, 12000000000000, 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During our Harvest Sale-A-Bration now is the time to join the fun & save thousands on a new or used vehicle at Roy Raymond Ford.

FREE BARBEQUE 11-5 PM

Featuring Reserve Champion Beef & Lamb Purchased At This Year's Twin Falls County Fair

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1991 FORD ESCORT PONY
 •1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine •5 Spd. O/D •Front Wheel Drive
 •Cloth Redlining Bucket Seats
 •Power Brakes •All Season Radial Tires • MORE

Market Value..... \$9277
 Ford Rebate..... \$400
 Our Discount..... \$1400

NOW ONLY \$7477



1991 FORD RANGER S

•Power Steering •Interval Wipers
 •Power Brakes •5 Speed • Much More
 Still The Leader In Value!

NOW ONLY \$7777 AFTER REBATE



1992 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
 •4.0L V-6 •5 Spd. Manual O/D Trans. •Power Steering/Brakes •Fog Lights
 •Interval Wipers •Tinted Glass
 •Racer Jump Seat •Cost Adj. Wheels • MORE

Market Value..... \$19,054
 PEP Discount..... \$1500
 Ford Rebate..... \$750
 Our Discount..... \$1827

NOW ONLY \$14,977



1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN
 •3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
 •Automatic O/D Trans. •Cloth Split Bench Seat •Tilt •Cruise
 •A/C •AM/FM Cassette
 •Driver's Side Air Bag • MORE

Market Value..... \$18,704
 PEP Discount..... \$325
 Ford Rebate..... \$500
 Our Discount..... \$2505

NOW ONLY \$14,977



1991 FORD FESTIVA L

•42 MPG •5 Spd. •Full Carpet •4 Cylinder Engine
 •Cloth Seat •Probably The Lowest Priced Car In The World!

NOW ONLY \$5477 AFTER REBATE



1992 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON
 •3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
 •Automatic O/D Trans •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •Interval Wipers
 •Drivers Side Air Bag •Privacy Glass •Luggage Rack • MORE

Market Value..... \$20,137
 PEP Discount..... \$950
 Ford Rebate..... \$500
 Our Discount..... \$2710

NOW ONLY \$15,977



1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 •4.6L Overhead Cam EFI V-8
 •Auto O/D Engine
 •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo Cassette •Power Lock/Windows •Drivers Side Airbag •Steck #X131994 • MORE

Market Value..... \$23,578
 PEP Discount..... \$850
 Ford Rebate..... \$750
 Our Discount..... \$4001

NOW ONLY \$17,977



1992 FORD F-150 4X2
 •4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. Engine •5 Spd. Manual Trans. •AM/FM Electronic Cassette •Deluxe Argent Styled Wheels
 •Headliner/Insulation Package •Steck PA07336

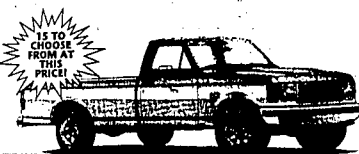
Market Value..... \$14,755
 PEP Discount..... \$400
 Ford Rebate..... \$500
 Our Discount..... \$1878

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They Worked For The Forest Service...They Can Work For You!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's...Loaded!



6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bed Liner, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

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Retailer New For Over \$18,300

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's...Loaded!



V-6 Automatic, 5 Spd., Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

NOW ONLY \$18,977

Retailer New For Over \$23,000

USED CAR VALUES!

1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #31975, WAS \$2995.....	\$1377	1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31942, WAS \$7995.....	\$6477
1985 DODGE COIT 2 DR. #31998, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1988 SUBARU DL WAGON #31986, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877
1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31956, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31993, WAS \$8995.....	\$6997
1985 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #31945, WAS \$4995.....	\$3177	1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #31993, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1986 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #31971, WAS \$4995.....	\$3677	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. #31930, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #31968, WAS \$7495.....	\$3677	1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31931, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31959, WAS \$5495.....	\$3977	1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39515, WAS \$9995.....	\$8477
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31929, WAS \$6495.....	\$4977	1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR. #39527, WAS \$9995.....	\$8477
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31924, WAS \$7495.....	\$5977	1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR. #39529, WAS \$13,495.....	\$10,977
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31903, WAS \$7995.....	\$6477	1991 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #39526, WAS \$13,995.....	\$11,977

USED TRUCK VALUES!

1976 DATSUN PICKUP #41798, WAS \$2495.....	\$777	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735, WAS \$8495.....	\$6977
1978 FORD F-100 #41741, WAS \$2495.....	\$1577	1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, WAS \$8495.....	\$6977
1981 CHEVY C-20 #41790, WAS \$3995.....	\$2677	1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 #41775, WAS \$8995.....	\$6977
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49471, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49469, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #41795, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1987 GMC 1500 4X4 #41766, WAS \$9895.....	\$8477
1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #41805, WAS \$5995.....	\$4477	1989 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 #41801, WAS \$10,995.....	\$9977
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, WAS \$6995.....	\$5777	1986 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #41803, WAS \$11,495.....	\$9977
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #41792, WAS \$6995.....	\$5877	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 #41770, WAS \$11,495.....	\$9977
1984 CHEVY C-20 #41793, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41784, WAS \$15,995.....	\$13,477
1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #41849, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 #49467, WAS \$17,495.....	\$15,977

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Roy Raymond Ford

Monday-Friday
 8:00 am-8:00 pm
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 9:00 am-6:00 pm
733-5110

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

Theisen Motors

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Who's Gonna Know? We Won't Tell - Will You?

- 1980 FORD F-150 #1-315, WAS \$3995 **\$2988**
- 1980 CHEVY CAMARO #1-294, WAS \$3995 **\$2988**
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- 1985 FORD LTD II 4 DR. #1-283, WAS \$4995 **\$2988**
- 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #1-189, WAS \$4995 **\$2988**
- 1985 FORD LTD #1-306, WAS \$4995 **\$3488**
- 1984 V.W. QUANTUM WAGON #1-191, WAS \$6995 **\$3988**
- 1986 BUICK SKYLARK #1-206, WAS \$6995 **\$3988**
- 1986 MAZDA B-2000 #1-264, WAS \$5995 **\$3988**
- 1988 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DR. #1-201, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA #1-295, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1985 FORD CROWN VIC WAGON #1-288, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. #1-268, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1987 MAZDA B-2200 LONGBED #1-255, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DR. #1-281, WAS \$6995 **\$4988**
- 1988 ESCORT GT #1-307, WAS \$6995 **\$5988**
- 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. #1-161, WAS \$7995 **\$5988**
- 1984 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #1-302, WAS \$6995 **\$5988**
- 1989 CHEVY S-10 #1-187, WAS \$7995 **\$5988**
- 1988 FORD RANGER XLT LONGBED #01-256, WAS \$7995 **\$5988**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II #1-291, WAS \$7995 **\$5988**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO XLT #1-290, WAS \$7995 **\$6988**
- 1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT #1-293, WAS \$8995 **\$6988**
- 1989 DODGE D-50 4X4 #1-200, WAS \$9995 **\$6988**
- 1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4 #1-262, WAS \$8995 **\$6988**
- 1989 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 #1-226, WAS \$8995 **\$6988**
- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA #1-221, WAS \$8995 **\$6988**
- 1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #1-271, WAS \$8995 **\$6988**
- 1990 MAZDA B-2200 #1-214, WAS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. #1-304, WAS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 1990 DODGE SHADOW ES TURBO #1-247, WAS \$10,995 **\$7988**
- 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 2 DR. #1-304, WAS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 1987 FORD TAURUS LX #1-300, WAS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 1991 FORD F-150 SHORTBOX #1-230, WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER #1-282, WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**
- 1991 DODGE SPIRIT 2 DR. #1-289, WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**
- 1990 MAZDA B-2200 EXTRA CAB #1-285, WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**
- 1990 TOYOTA 4X4 #1-240, WAS \$10,995 **\$9988**

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #M-4167 ✓ Air ✓ Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission \$1188	1984 HORIZON WAGON #M-4173 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Fully Equipped \$2888
1985 HONDA CIVIC #H-4172 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ High EPA \$2888	1983 FORD LTD #F-4170 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning \$2888
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP ✓ 4x4 ✓ Camper Shell ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$4588	1982 DATSUN 2 DOOR #D-4109 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Excellent Transportation \$1500
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1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE #H-3124 ✓ Power Seats & Windows ✓ Cruise Control \$6500	1987 HONDA ACCORD #H-4123 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission \$6900
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4136 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Cruise Control \$6900	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #G-4024 ✓ Local One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options \$7300
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #M-4118 ✓ One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options \$9400	1991 HONDA ACCORD EX ✓ Sun Roof ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Low Miles \$15,988
1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #A-4000 ✓ Local One Owner ✓ Loaded With Options \$10,900	1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #C-4137 ✓ Power Seats & Windows ✓ Cruise Control \$10,900
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #S-4064 ✓ One Owner ✓ Leather Interior \$12,800	1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Leather Interior ✓ Low Miles \$15,988

• Emmett Harrison's

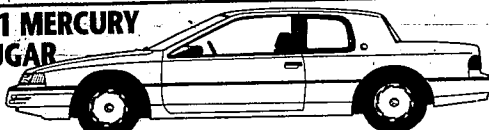
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ



#0-4161, looks like new, equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt steering, rear window defroster.

Who's Gonna Know? **\$8,388**

1991 MERCURY COUGAR



#0-4158, Soft White in color, absolutely our finest. Equipped with power steering & brakes, power seats, power windows, speed control, stereo system, tinted glass & much more.

Who's Going To Know This Isn't Brand New? **\$11,555**

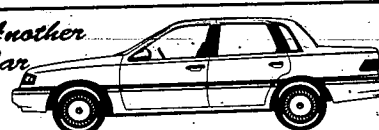
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



- #0-4152
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Beautiful soft silver metallic
- Tinted glass
- Speed control
- Power door locks
- Air conditioning
- Power Seats
- Soft calfskin leather interior
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Power brakes
- Power windows
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control

We Won't Tell If You Won't! **\$19,995**

Not Just Another Compact Car



This Is A Mercury!

1991 MERCURY TRACER

#0-4150, 4 door, of course automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, completely loaded

We Won't Tell - If You Won't! **\$7,477**

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#0-4149, The coolest red car in town! Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radial tires, air conditioning & more.

We Won't Tell This Sold New For Over \$12,000 **\$7,995**

1991 MERCURY TRACER

#2-014, Oxford White, deluxe interior, only 124 miles from wheel drive, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, est. EPA almost 40 miles per gallon.

We Won't Tell **\$8,666**

1991 TRACER WAGON

#2-165, sharp red in color, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, only 234 miles, completely loaded.

We Won't Tell **\$9,998**

It's Your Secret!

Who's Gonna Know?



1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS

- Beautiful tan in color
- Leather interior
- Tinted glass
- Automatic transmission
- Fuel injected V8 engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power seats
- Power windows
- Speed Control
- Climate Control Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Radial tires
- Rear window defroster
- Leather wrapped steering wheel

We Won't Tell If You Won't! **\$15,995**

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX



4 door, beautiful Hampshire green, power moon roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, power windows

We Won't Tell This Sold New For Over \$19,000 **\$15,588**



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THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS NEW CAR SHOWING

What's Missing Here?

		COUGAR 1992 LG 2-DOOR 5-PASSENGER MID-SIZE 4-DOOR OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION	VIN 1NEP6A06NH600930 EXTERIOR: BLUE CLEARCOAT METALLIC INTERIOR: TETRASTON CLOTH/LEATHER
STANDARD EQUIPMENT THE FEATURES LISTED BELOW ARE INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE IN THE STANDARD VEHICLE PRICE SHOWN AT RIGHT.			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.8L V6 ENGINE WITH ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ENGINE CONTROL OVERDRIVE TRANS. FRONT/REAR STABILIZER BARS FRONT AND REAR AIR BAGS ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES POWER WINDOWS POWER LOCKS LUXURY WHEEL COVERS LOCKER DIFFERENTIAL CHIP PROTECTIVE COATING CONSOLE W/REAR STORAGE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO ANTI-LOCK BRAKES AIR CONDITIONER RECLINING FRONT SEATS QUICK WIPERS REAR SIDE AIR BAGS QUICK RELEASE HUBBLES PROTECTION HOLDINGS REAR WINDOW WIPERS REAR WINDOW HEADLAMP REAR WINDOW DEFLEWERS MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY HEAVY DUTY TOYOTA STEERING SYSTEM AUTO BELL OUTBOARD HEAVY DUTY TOYOTA STEERING SYSTEM COURTESY LIGHTS DUAL VESOR MIRRORS 	PRICE INFORMATION: STANDARD VEHICLE PRICE \$16460.00 OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 245A 2647.00 FLOOR CARPET FLOOR MATS UNLIMITED ENTRY SYSTEM SPEED CONTROLLER LEATHER WRAPPED STEERING WHL 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW CASSETR ELECT ALUMINUM WHEELS 10-SPEAKER AM/FM CASSETR DUAL ALUM WISOR MIRRORS PS2/PS10 SW TIREVAL USE HIGH ALTITUDE PRINCIPAL USE	TOTAL VEHICLE & OPTIONS 17127.00 DESTINATION & DELIVERY 495.00 TOTAL-BEFORE DISCOUNTS 17622.00
Compare this vehicle to others in the FREE GAS MILEAGE GUIDE available at the dealer.		OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS -700.00 THESE OPTIONS SEPARATELY	
CITY MPG 20		HIGHWAY MPG 27	TOTAL \$18902.00
1992 COUGAR, 3.8L ENGINE (FEDERACE FUEL SYSTEM) 10-SP. OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION PUSHED AUTOMATIC.		1992 COUGAR, 3.8L ENGINE (FEDERACE FUEL SYSTEM) 10-SP. OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION PUSHED AUTOMATIC.	
Estimated Annual Fuel Cost 819		A RANGE OF FUEL ECONOMY VALUES FOR OTHER VEHICLES LISTED AT THIS TIME.	
THEISEN MOTORS INC 701 MAIN AVE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 INC#P6A06NH600930 23C 444 LORAIN 12730 RAIL RC24 A706 A TCK AC 213 000041			

THE ADDITIONAL MARK-UP STICKER...



1992 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-6 Just check the invoice and see all the equipment you get!

\$750 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.
\$2154 Theisen Motors Discount

YOU PAY ONLY \$15,998

NOTE: THIS IS A GENUINE FORD MOTOR CO. INVOICE

JUST SAY NO TO HIGH MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
JUST SAY NO TO HIGH INTEREST RATES!
JUST SAY NO TO ADDED MARK UPS!

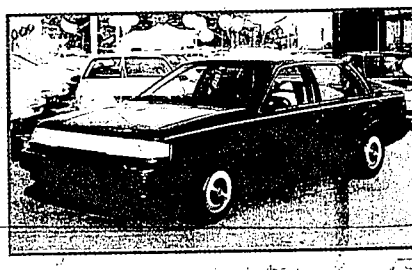
You'll never find an additional (ADM) Dealer Markup sticker in our window PLUS no D.O.C. fees - never have, never will!



1992 MERCURY TRACER

ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET!
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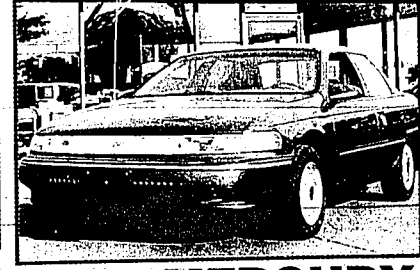


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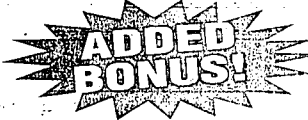


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Farm group struggles as world changes

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Once upon a time, family reunions sprang their potluck dinners on tables beneath shade trees in the Grange Hall yard. Farmers gathered to discuss common problems and legislative solutions.

"In the good old days as we knew it, the Grange was the center of the community," said Boyle Bruning, of Twin Falls.

"On Saturday night, by gosh, the Grange was where everybody went."

But times have changed. The Mount Rock Grange Hall is now a church, Kimberly's Grange Hall is a school. The

Fairview, Murtaugh and Cedar Draw halls all became private homes. The Deep Creek hall was abandoned. Bliss's hall was sold to the city. Castleford's hall was abandoned.

While many of the Grange's activities continue today, the ritualistic farm fraternity has suffered a fate that has also claimed entire towns in rural Idaho—As schools and post offices close and children grow up to take jobs elsewhere, only the elderly are left behind.

Nostalgia

Grange membership is growing older. More than 300 Idaho members have been in the farm fraternity for more than 50 years.

With members averaging age 54, the national organization has difficulty attracting younger members. From a peak of 800,000 members nationally, the rolls dropped to 325,000 in 1990, then rebounded slightly to 330,000 in 1991. In Idaho, where members once numbered 12,000, they now total 5,700.

Members say their fraternal rituals put off younger members, but they won't change them. "I don't think younger people take to the ritualism,"

Jeanette Schwaegler, District 2 state executive committee woman. "And we believe very strongly in our ritual."

The Grange was once a powerful force among farmers.

"If they wanted something done, they worked



RIK PATTERSON/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Jeanette Schwaegler, left, discusses the Grange's bygone days with Ruth and Boyle Bruning in the Sugar Loaf Grange Hall.

through the Grange," said Clinton Dougherty, Filer, Twin Falls Pomona Grange grand master.

"We used to help all the groups, like the cattlemen, the bean growers, wheat growers," Schwaegler said. "Now they have their own associations."

Bruning, the state deputy for District 2 who has been in the Grange for 54 years, remembers the Grange bringing in a trainload of fertilizer for farmers to scoop into sacks and weigh. "That was the start of the co-ops."

Now, few working farmers belong to the Grange in Dis-

Convention this week

The Idaho State Grange opens its state convention Monday in Twin Falls at the Weston Plaza. Some 400 Idaho Grange members will attend through Saturday.

Highlights:

- Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Agriculture Department, will speak at noon Wednesday.
- State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, and state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, will debate the statewide 1 percent initiative to limit property taxes at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

trict 2, which covers part of the Magic Valley. Much of the Grange's work has been taken over by others over the years.

Lobbying

But the Grange is not an anachronism, not yet. It has an active and progressive legislative program at the state and national level. The program is grass roots — policies are derived from local meetings.

A booklet of national legislative policies advocates that women have a choice about abortion. The booklet also promotes AIDS research funding, limitations of Congressional service to 12 years, presidential line-item veto power for the national budget, two-thirds majority vote on all tax hikes, and payment of unused political campaign funds to the U.S. Treasury.

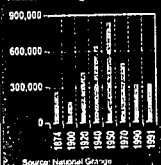
Its farm policy advocates basing national farm production controls on "units of production" and limiting total agriculture subsidy payments to \$50,000 per farm.

In its Idaho legislative history, the Grange was instrumental in starting vocational agriculture programs in schools.

Service still dominates the organization. Ironically, for a group having a hard time attracting younger members, the women of District 2 still knit or crochet caps for newborns to wear home from the hospital. Grangers from across Idaho make stuffed animals that are distributed each year to the children's wings in hospitals in the city hosting the Grange annual meeting.

But members still lament the decline of Grange and they see little hope of reversing the organization's trend. "We don't have the leadership in the Grange," Schwaegler said. "We don't have the programs. We're lacking the young people."

National Grange membership



Water year nearly normal

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Twin Falls winners listed

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Mary Broner teaches riders on Arabian horses. See page 20.

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 Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Lawmakers says USDA ignores young farmers

By Jennifer Dixon
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The rush to lure a new generation into agriculture could instead become a cruel hoax if nothing is done about depressed prices and the chance of earning a profit, lawmakers says.

"The question is — are we going to be doing this any favors?" said Rep. Glenn English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

English, D-Okla., said aid to young farmers must go beyond providing credit to buy land, equipment and supplies and address the cause of so much red ink in agriculture today — farm prices below the costs of production.

"It cannot be year-to-year, hand-to-mouth," English said in an interview Tuesday.

Pending legislation, known as the Beginning Farmer and Ranch-



er Credit Act of 1991, would target farm ownership loans and interest assistance from the Farmers Home Administration to young producers.

The plan, sponsored by Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minny., would create a new "down payment loan" option within the FmHA farm ownership loan program to leverage private and state financing with limited federal funds.

"Getting started in farming to-

day is a difficult task, and young farmers are becoming fewer and far between," Penny told the subcommittee at a hearing Tuesday.

As a result of farm financial difficulties, nearly half of all farm assets are owned by farmers likely to retire in the next 10 years, Penny said.

English said the average age of today's farmer is 52, and there are twice as many farmers over the age of 60 as under the age of 35.

Despite the graying of the nation's farmers, Penny said, there is evidence the FmHA has drifted from its basic mission of providing modest and temporary credit assistance to beginning family-sized farms.

Instead, it used most of its resources in the 1980s to deal with the problems of previous and commercial borrowers, he said.

FmHA Administrator La Verne Ausman said there is some truth to criticism that his agency

strayed from its original path in recent years.

The agency now, however, intends to develop plans to assure that beginning farmers and ranchers are given preference in sales of suitable inventory farm property, after the rights of previous owners and operators have been satisfied, Ausman said. FmHA will also identify and track beginners in its loan programs.

But when questioned by English, Ausman said he did not know how many young, qualified farmers who had applied for loans last year and did not receive funding.

He also acknowledged that such information had not been sought by others in USDA, after telling the subcommittee that the problems of young farmers were considered a priority.

"It's obviously not one of the top 10 priorities, when no one in

'It's obviously not one of the top 10 priorities, when no one in USDA has even cared enough to ask how many qualified beginning farmers were not funded this last year. This troubles me a great deal.'

— Glenn English, House Agriculture

USDA has even cared enough to ask how many qualified beginning farmers, were not funded this last year," English responded. "This troubles me a great deal."

Synar vows he hasn't given up

From wire services

WASHINGTON — Another attempt to raise grazing fees to ranchers with livestock on federal lands is likely to be staged in the House at the middle of next week, according to an aide to the main proponent of such legislation.

Thursday a House-Senate conference defeated a proposal to raise grazing fees, in increments, to a minimum of \$8.70 a month per cow and calf in fiscal 1995 from the current \$1.97.

The conference was criticized by conservatives and liberals because

the grazing fee hike was thrown out in an apparent deal that also eliminated proposed barriers to tax funding for art deemed "offensive."

An aide to Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said the congressman is planning to push for a vote on his proposal, or a compromise plan, when the House holds its final debate on an Interior Department appropriations measure, probably Wednesday.

The Interior bill has been the vehicle for Synar's grazing fee increase. And while Synar has been pushing for a significant hike in grazing fees, he has indicated he would be willing to settle for a

compromise that would set the grazing fee at a maximum of \$2.62 per acre next year.

Under the existing fee formula, the fee is expected to rise above \$2 next year, mainly because of strong beef prices.

Changes in the grazing fee formula have so far been successfully blocked by a solid bloc of Western senators working in tandem with the National Cattlemen's Association.

Proponents argue that the current fee is well below the cost of maintaining the public lands and offsetting environmental losses from grazing.

Briefly

ASCS releases CRP payments

BOISE — Trent Clark, state executive director of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office announced Friday that 1991 Conservation Reserve Program payments have been released.

"I am pleased that the USDA can now make approximately \$40 million in CRP payments for Idaho producers," Clark said.

In Idaho, farmers have enrolled 873,700 acres in the program. "All Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices have been authorized to immediately issue annual CRP rental payments which are essential to many producers."

Farmers honored for conserving

JEROME — Farmers in the Hazelton and Eden areas have been chosen as outstanding conservationists of the year.

Each summer, supervisors of the North Side Soil Conservation District tour farms in the area and select farmers who are implementing exceptional conservation practices on their farms. Herman Huebner was chosen on the North Side. "Herman

has been a pioneer in installing conservation practices on his farm and has promoted conservation activities in the community. Herman has and continues to be a community leader in conservation," said Tom Burtham, district conservationist.

Herb Paul was selected as Vinyard Creek farmer of the year. Paul farms in the Eden area and has specialized in working successfully with reduced tillage in beans. "His work with conservation tillage has been an example to other farmers in the area," Burtham said.

Farm Bureau plans tax meetings

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Idaho State Tax Commission is urging Idaho farmers and ranchers to participate in a series of public meetings concerning sales tax exemptions on production purchases.

Tom Geary, president, said the meetings will explain the new system designed by the Idaho State Tax Commission and the new tax exemption card.

Meeting dates and locations are: Montpelier, Oct. 28, noon at the Ranch Hand Cafe; and Blackfoot, Nov. 20, noon at Stan's Restaurant.

Compiled from staff reports

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4/News

Farm groups wait, worry about lean, mean USDA

By Jennifer Dixon
AP Farm Writer



WASHINGTON — Farm groups fear the USDA's far-flung network of county offices and research centers could fall victim to efforts to streamline the agency.

At stake are hundreds of jobs in rural areas with few other sources of employment as USDA looks for ways to cut costs and trim a bureaucracy that spends and distributes some \$52 billion a year.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan will name a blue ribbon committee this winter, possibly in December, to study alternatives. And while Madigan has yet to name its members or describe its mandate, some organizations and lawmakers are wary about the effects of a meaner and leaner USDA on struggling family farmers and rural America.

But they also welcome a hard look at farm policies, the role of USDA's agencies and their impact on producers, agribusinesses, consumers and taxpayers.

The panel also has the potential of stirring-up fierce turf battles among the department's 36 agen-

cies if it starts tinkering with USDA's "ancient fiefdoms," said Hyde Murray, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Madigan said in September he would name a task force to study restructuring USDA as the result of a series of General Accounting Office reports critical of the department's structure and management.

"It has a lot of potential and could serve the nation's farmers very well," says Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "But it also has the potential for a great deal of mischief."

"It's possible the administration

could use it as a cover for eliminating what's left of the farm programs, and that could do great damage to family farmers, rural communities and rural states," he said.

But USDA's Tom VonGarium said he believes the panel's primary mission will be an attempt to provide better service to farmers at a lower cost to taxpayers.

It could result in some consolidations of various agency offices in the counties, and there could be some quarrels over turf, said VonGarium, assistant deputy administrator for state and county operations at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"All the secretary said is that he wants to take a hard look at the operations of the department and try to provide better service to farmers," VonGarium said.

English, however, said that after a decade of Republican, Reagan-Bush farm policies, farmers have to be "gravely apprehensive" about the task force.

There's also the chance Madigan would use the panel to examine years of market-oriented policies that have failed to stem an exodus

of family farmers, said English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on rural development.

"The tip-off," said English and farm groups, will be who Madigan appoints, the committee's staff and funding.

"If the people ... are associated with conventional approaches backed up by USDA staff, then I think the American family farmer better watch the recommendations of this commission very closely and quite frankly, I would fear for the worst," English said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, complained that USDA fought his proposal last year for a "base-closing commission" on agricultural research centers.

"Now, apparently, the administration likes the idea and plans to use it to look at all of USDA," Leahy said. "Unfortunately, they have told us little about their plans."

Leahy said the Senate and House must be involved if the plan is to be successful, while Michael V. Dunn, vice-president for legislative services at the National Farmers

Union, wants Madigan to down play agribusiness and appoint as many "real farmers" as possible.

But Randy Gordon, spokesman for the National Grain and Feed Association, which represents some of the nation's agribusiness giants, said he hopes the panel includes all sectors of agriculture. "Having an efficient USDA is very good for agribusiness as well as for farmers."

The National Farmers Organization, said communications director Thayne Cozart, believes any USDA shake-up is likely to be merely "window dressing."

"There will be consolidations of USDA functions out here for the simple reason that there are no more people, many farmers, to service," Cozart said from Ames, Iowa. "And that again is all part of this downward spiral of the rural community, and shutting USDA offices is just one more cog in that spiral down."

In their series of studies, the GAO investigators said they found an archaic organization that wasn't responsive enough to the modern challenges of a global marketplace or concerns about food safety and the environment.

Study: Suicide higher among farmers in '80s

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — More than 900 male farmers in the Upper Midwest committed suicide in the 1980s and some years the suicide rate for that group was nearly double the national average for white men, a study shows.

The National Farm Medicine Center, which conducted the nine-year study released Monday, said it planned further research to determine if there was a link between the farming crisis and the suicide rate, as some experts suspect.

The decade was a particularly stressful time for farmers with record indebtedness, unstable prices, declining land values and drought. There were thousands of foreclosures and bankruptcies.

The study found 913 male farmers killed themselves in the 1980s in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. Using information provided by public health agencies, the study found suicides for every 100,000 farmers and ranchers in 1980, researcher Paul Gunderson said.

Nationwide in 1980, 31 suicides occurred for every 100,000 white males age 20 or older, he said.

A study of the first half of the decade, conducted by Gunderson and others for the Minnesota Center for Health Statistics, showed many of the suicides were prompted by serious injuries, alcoholism, terminal illness and family problems. It also found the depressed economy contributed to the problem.

Myrt Armstrong, executive direc-

tor of the Mental Health Association of the North Dakota advocacy group, said she believes the number of suicides may be much higher. Some deaths listed as accidental, such as car crashes — could have been suicides, she said. Older farmers often called a farm crisis hotline run by the association, or say the "only way to salvage the farm was to die and the family would have enough insurance to maintain and keep the land," Armstrong said.

Export demand seen driving fertilizer futures

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO — Diammonium phosphate futures, the first agricultural phosphate futures, the first agricultural contract to be introduced at the Chicago Board of Trade in 17 years, will debated Friday as export demand is experiencing a temporary slowdown that is pressuring cash markets.

But demand is expected to pick up as soon as prices fall enough to lure back major exporters, while domestic demand should "rise when corn farmers turn their attention to planting next year's crop. Cash prices for the fertilizer, pri-

marily used in corn and wheat fields to boost yields, have been sliding recently because of the sluggish demand outlook for November and into early 1992, said Robert Boyd, director of U.S. operations for Fertecon Inc. of London.

The United States produces almost 60 percent of the 24 million

short tons in annual world output.

China and India usually buy 60 to 70 percent of U.S. exports, but both have made major purchases this year and are keeping to the sidelines for now, although further price declines could spark more purchases. The business lapsed in early 1992, Boyd said.

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Calendar/5

Organic growers will gather

TWIN FALLS — The First Annual Organic Growers Conference will be Nov. 15-16, at the College of Southern Idaho to inform growers of organic production techniques, the organic market, and becoming organically certified.

Experts from throughout the United States will discuss alternatives to chemical intensive crop production, what direction the organic food industry is taking, and what organic buyers want from growers.

In addition, the Idaho Agriculture Department will be informing producers about the new State Organic Certification Program made available to producers.

The registration fee is \$30, which includes the reception Friday and lunch Saturday. For further information or pre-registration, contact Tim Sommer, Idaho Organic Producers Association, 208-585-6140 or Laura Hobbs, Idaho Department of Agriculture, 208-334-2227.

UI to cut ribbon on research building

AG Weekly

KIMBERLY — Potato growers and representatives of the potato industry from around the state and nation will be on hand Nov. 13 to celebrate the official opening of the University of Idaho's potato storage research building at Kimberly.

The \$400,000 high-tech structure built predominantly with private contributions — includes nine individually controlled, fully instrumented and separately ventilated bins. Research center superintendent Gate

Kleinkopf said one of the bins will be empty and open to the public.

The festivities will begin with a ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon spud bar inside. The new 6,800-square foot facility is located 3 miles west of Interstate 84's exit 182, or 5 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. Using the new storage facilities, UI potato scientists hope to determine the appropriate storage conditions for each commercial variety of potato grown in Idaho and to evaluate sprout inhibitors.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER

- 22 **Water Meeting, American Falls and Big Wood,**
8 p.m. Woodriver Inn, Gooding
- 23-24 **Pacific Northwest Animal Nutrition**
Conference, Portland, Oregon.
- 23-26 **Idaho State Grange Session, Twin Falls.**
- 24 **4-H, FFA Judging Contest, CSI.**
- 24-26 **State 4-H Leaders' Forum, Quality Inn, Pocatello**
- 24-26 **U of I Ag Consulting Council, Moscow.**
- 25 **Holstein Princess Contest, 3 p.m.,**
Canyon Springs.
- 25-26 **Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Assn.,**
Annual convention, Holiday Inn, Boise.
- 25-26 **Idaho State Holstein Association**
convention sale and meeting,
326-4278 Scotty Williams.
- 26 **Holstein Association holstein sale,**
1:00 p.m., CSI Expo Center

NOVEMBER

- 2 **National Farmers Organization,**
Idaho convention, Weston Plaza, Twin
Falls. Registration 9:30 a.m. Evening
banquet speaker: President Devon
Woodland.
- 6-8 **Idaho Dairymen's Association,**
Boise, Red Lion Riverside
- 7-9 **American Agr-Women Convention,**
Boise Centre, Boise. 406-583-6462.
- 8-10 **Idaho Wool Growers Assn. convention,**
99th Annual convention, Idaho Falls.



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6/Potato report

Prices for larger spuds continue to decline

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Prices held steady this week for 10-pound mesh bags of potatoes but dropped again for the 70- and 80-count cartons.

Ten-pound mesh are selling for \$5.50 to \$6 a hundredweight. Cartons are off for the third straight week, down to \$12 to \$14. Cartons had been selling for as high as \$17 a hundredweight.

Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, said an over supply was the cause of the price slump. "Last week was the biggest week of the season, selling 526,000 hundredweight of potatoes," he said. "It'd still characterize this as a quality crop, the 10-pound and the 70- and 80-count car-

tons. We're showing a good middle in all the ranges and good size on the cartons."

"By the end of this week most growers will be finished with the harvest." The harvest is also finished in Colorado and Wisconsin and more than two-thirds finished in Washington. Washington strings out its harvest because it has the advantage of a longer growing season which produces higher yields.

Maine is still struggling with the weather. After a summer-long drought, Maine has been plagued with rain during the harvest season.

Cooper said some growers are selling their potatoes now but most are putting them in storage. "This week will take care of the storage operations."

Company claims biotech spud boosts output by 2

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Genetic researchers say they've created a better potato.

But before it's distributed, scientists want to make sure it tastes, bakes, fries and mashes just like a regular spud.

Calgene Pacific, a company two months ago said it had isolated the gene to make a blue rose, announced recently the development of a genetically altered "super potato" that could double an acre's output of spuds.

The Melbourne-based biotechnology company hopes to patent the creation, which it says would help farmers in the developing world by slashing food production costs.

The potato is one of the world's most valuable foods. Grown in about 130 countries, scientists say it provides more nutrition from less land in less time than rice, wheat or corn.

"There are other technologies that have been used to increase the number of potatoes per root, but overall potato size goes down," said Michael Dalling, Calgene Pacific's managing director.

"Now," he said, "even when we do increase the number, the tubers don't decrease in size."

The research also could help tropical and sub-tropical coun-

tries, where high nighttime temperatures affect potatoes' growth rate, Dalling said.

"The genetic engineering involved may help solve that problem and open up a new food source for the world's poorer nations," he said.

Dalling estimated the new potato would not be available commercially for up to five years due to required international testing.

The major commercial potential lies in exporting genetically engineered seed potatoes to Asia and licensing the technology elsewhere, Dalling said. He estimated the seed potato market at \$1.6 billion a year.

The super potato research was partly financed by the Australian government.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality \$2.75
French fry quality \$2.45

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

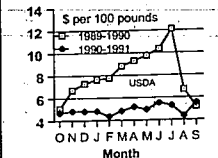
70-80 count cartons \$12-14
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$5.50-6.00
Dehydration grade \$1.50
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

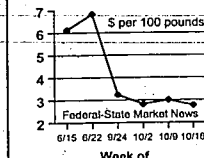
Grade
Price per 100 pounds
Colorado Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$5-10
Oregon Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$9-10
Washington Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$9-10
Wisconsin Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$10-10.50

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 farmers for fresh-pack potatoes.



Board makes fall sales kit

DENVER — This fall's merchandising campaign centers around three features of the potato: value, convenience and nutrition. To kick off the campaign the Potato Board's merchandisers will present retailers with merchandising sales kits.

"One Potato, Two Potatoes, Three Potatoes, Four Values, Convenience, Nutrition and More" leaps out at you from the cover and the entire kit revolves around promoting these three elements. It gives retailers creative ideas on ways to show potatoes off as the best food for your money," Dave Funk, Board Merchandising Chairman, said.



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USSR seeks \$3.5 million in credits through 1992

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet trade official said Wednesday that the Soviet Union is seeking \$3.5 billion dollars in U.S. export credit guarantees through the end of 1992 for the purchase of feed grains, wheat, soy products and other agricultural goods.

Yuriy Chumakov, deputy foreign trade minister, told reporters Wednesday night at a reception hosted by the U.S. grain industry that the Soviet Union was seeking the credits for 1992 purchases.

But he indicated that the Soviet Union would begin making purchases of U.S. farm goods as soon as any credits were made available.

Chumakov also said that the Soviet Union may want to switch some of its remaining \$99 million in wheat export credits to vegetable oil.

Late last month the Soviet Union was targeted for 80,000 metric tons of subsidized vegetable oil under the U.S. export bonus program, but does not have export credit guarantees to help finance exports of those goods.

Chumakov emphasized that the \$3.5 billion figure was only the request, and the Soviets did not yet know how the United States would respond to that figure.

He indicated that corn would be a top priority because of the need to feed live-

stock herds, but he also said that U.S. exporters of wheat, soybean and soy meals "would not be offended" by Soviet purchases under the credit package.

Chumakov also said that the Soviet Union would like a larger portion of future credit packages to be allocated for coverage of ocean freight.

In the past, USDA has agreed to allocating only 10 percent for freight but the Soviet Union would like to see it rise from that level in order to make it easier to arrange shipping, he said.

Chumakov also mentioned the Soviet Union might be interested in buying whole powder milk, butter, baby food and formula among other agricultural items with the credits.

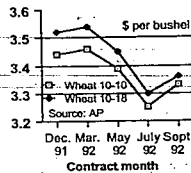
However, he declined to say specifically how they would break down the \$3.5 billion package.

"As soon as the financial issue is settled, the decision what to buy" will follow, he said.

Chumakov said they had arrived at the \$3.5 billion figure on the basis of Soviet calculations of current U.S. supplies.

When asked how the Soviet Union would repay the debt, Chumakov emphasized the enormous natural resources of the Soviet Union, and claimed that Soviet debt on a per capital basis is less than most industrialized nations.

Futures contract prices for wheat



Prices received by farmers Friday

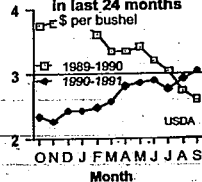
Curry Grain	\$3.17
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.19
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.34
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.14
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.31

Prices elsewhere

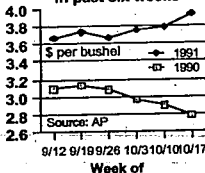
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.45
Pocatello	\$3.20
Portland	\$3.93

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Briefly

Lower river worries grain market

KANSAS CITY — Forecasts for steep drops in Mississippi River water levels have some barge grain merchandisers and government officials worried that shipping disruptions could be greater than those experienced in early September.

No major groundings due to low water have occurred recently along the river. But barge freight rates have soared about 50 percent the past week, at least partly on low water concerns, but also on increased harvest demand, they said today. And the higher freight rates have forced values higher in recent days.

Millers blast grain idle programs

WASHINGTON — A trade group representing grain processors and millers says policies that idle vast amounts of farmland are undermining the competitiveness of U.S. agriculture in foreign markets.

In a statement submitted Thursday to the House Agriculture Committee, the National Grain and Feed Association complained that much of the approximately 63.9 million acres of idled land is highly productive.

The association said the acreage-reduction programs are affecting the United States' capability to help the Soviet Union in its transition to a market economy, as well as its ability to convince the European Economic Community to adopt meaningful agricultural trade reform.

"Acreage reduction policy has become the dominant, overriding factor that blocks the way to improved economic performance for U.S. agriculture," said the association's executive vice president, Kendall W. Keith.

The statement was submitted as part of the House

committee's review of the competitiveness of U.S. farm exports.

Food for Peace offers commodities

WASHINGTON — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has announced the types of agricultural commodities that will be available under the Food for Peace program during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The commodities are wheat and wheat products, rice and rice products, feed grains and feed grain products, protein meals, dry edible beans and peas, lentils, edible vegetable oils, soyfood products, peanuts, dairy products, Atlantic mackerel, edible and inedible tallow, cotton and solid wood products.

Under the Food for Peace program, agricultural commodities are donated or sold on favorable terms to foreign governments to meet humanitarian needs and assist in economic development.

Washington has poor harvest

SPOKANE, Wash. — Combined winter and spring wheat harvests in Washington this year are down by a third from 1990 harvests, the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service said.

Farmers harvested 98.6 million bushels this year, compared with 150 million bushels in 1990, the agency said. The service estimates 700,000 acres of winter wheat were harvested this year, the lowest acreage since 1937. Farmers attribute the low figure to crop damage from a December freeze.

The estimated yield per acre was 58 bushels for winter wheat. The yield for spring wheat, which is planted later but also harvested in fall, was 40 bushels.

Compiled from wire reports

Rangen Inc. Agicenter

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Crop rotation continued — Soil tilth is a general term used to describe how easily a soil works. Tilth is improved when green manures or high quantities of vegetation are soils incorporated. Organic matter in our soils generally tends to be low so the benefits of plowing under or discing in all crop residues are highly advantageous.

Plowed-down legumes typically release most nutrients the following year. Legumes also have the benefit of nitrogen fixing nodules that steadily release nitrogen during the entire growing season. This type of nitrogen is readily available to the succeeding crop.

Some rotation crops provide ground cover that crowd out weeds. Some plants naturally release compounds that kill weeds.

Small grains are good rotation crops because they frequently utilize herbicides effective against difficult weeds to control such as nightshade. Alfalfa, once established, will compete well with nightshade which can only reduce the population of that weed in succeeding crops.

Research is continuing to determine the effects of crop rotation and disease control. This research will be a boon to crop production.

Feed report/9

Craig votes against aid bill due to shipping shortage

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has voted against a foreign aid bill that passed the Senate Oct. 8 in part because it contained a provision that 50 percent of the aid must be shipped on U.S. flagships —

'That single provision will do serious harm to exports of Idaho's agricultural products.'

— Larry Craig, senator

ships that are in short supply in Portland and the Northwest Coast already.

"That single provision will do serious harm to exports of Idaho's agricultural products," Craig said.

Tim McGreevy, administrator with the Idaho Barley Commission, agreed. "There's a real shortage of U.S. flagships in Portland. We'll lose out on a great deal of business."

Foreign buyers could look to Europe or Canadian markets if they can't secure shipping for their contracts.

Some of them, like Saudi Arabia, are huge contracts.

"That clause is essentially a subsidy to the U.S. maritime industry," McGreevy said. It has been imposed on shipments of donated food and humanitarian aid with no effect on increasing the U.S. maritime fleet.

"The U.S. flag fleet has actually declined over those years, since the Food for Peace program. It's harming the wheat industry. It's been very important to Idaho wheat and could start affecting barley."

The concern now is the food shortage in the Soviet Union and whether the Bush administration will put together a large wheat deal with the Soviets.

The demand for shipping could place Portland at a disadvantage in filling all or part of the order.

"If there are no flag carriers, business will not go to the Pacific Northwest. It will go where the flag carriers are or it will not be done," McGreevy said.

New barley testing program

A move is under way to improve the barley field testing program in Idaho.

The Idaho Barley Commission met Thursday to work out the details with the University of Idaho for a varietal development enhancement program at five test fields throughout the state.

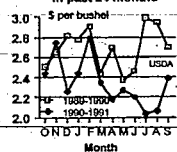
One is planned for the Magic-Valley area.

The University of Idaho has funding to hire a director for the program. Dr. C. T. Liu will be appointed. A \$100,000 continuing appropriation will be sought from the legislature.

The program will be for feed and malt barley.

It will be supported by the USDA breeder program in Aberdeen.

Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by farmers Friday

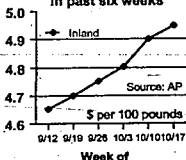
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.50
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.50

Prices elsewhere

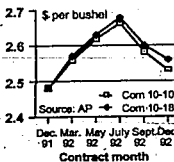
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.60
Pocatello	\$4.50
Portland	\$4.85

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Futures contract prices for corn



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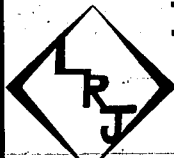
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10/Cattle report

USDA expects slaughter prices to stay weak

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN-FALLS - Cattle sales were a little bit stronger this week, especially at the wholesale level, but feeder cattle and calves remained weak.

Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver, said slaughter prices should remain weak through late December and the first of the year when the number of cattle on the market should drop because few feedlot placements were made in the past summer.

"Prices could possibly be influenced by early next year. We could see prices in the mid \$70s (per hundredweight) by late this year and the upper \$70s by early 1992," Sands said. "We've got to have a much stronger market just to break even. We need \$77 to \$78 to break even."

Feedlot operators buying 750 pound steers were realizing a \$2 to \$3 per hundredweight loss this summer. "Losses were in the \$140 to \$150 a head range." Losses of \$110 to \$120 a head continued into September.

Feeder prices are down \$10 to \$11 per hundredweight from this time last year.

Marketings were up by 7 percent in September and 2 percent so far in October. But feedlot placements are down by 14 percent for the year. October placements are 4 percent below this time last year.

"There are fewer cattle on feed for the first time in a long while," Sands said. "By early next year there should be modest defi-

ciencies in fed cattle marketings. Marketings will be down, but it's not a wildly bullish picture for us."

"The feeder market is coming back stronger."

"Feeder steers in the 700- to 800-pound class are bringing \$79 to \$81 per hundredweight, below last year but better than the last two months. Prices should move sideways to slightly higher."

Calves are bringing high \$80s to low \$90s, and again prices are expected to move sideways-to-slightly-higher.

"From a seasonal standpoint (prices coming out of the range) we will put more cattle on feed. The real question depends on feeder cattle prices and will slaughter prices go past the break-even point. If the price is low, I don't see a big influx. If the price is steady, placements will be steady."

Prices reported by Greg Sanders, Billings, Mont. were slightly higher, but the market's performance overall was rated steady to fair or steady to weak, depending on class.

Steers in the 800- to 900-pound class were bringing \$79.50; heifers \$76.75 to \$77.

Feeders in the 500- to 600-pound class were bringing \$86.50 to \$91.25 and heifers \$82 to \$86.

"There are too many cattle around and not enough demand for meat," Sanders said.

"There are a lot of cattle off the range. Usually, by this time the range cattle are under contract, but about a quarter aren't."

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

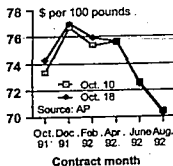
Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$86-104	\$78.50-84.75
Burley Livestock Commission	\$85-109	\$75-84
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$85-90	\$82-84.70

Other prices and slaughter numbers

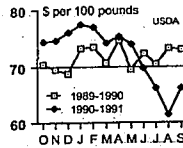
National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$82-91
National Wholesale Beef Inc.		\$104.25
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		492,000

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

Futures contract prices for cattle



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



ICA membership jumps

AG Weekly

BOISE - Membership of the Idaho Cattle Association hit a record high during the 1990-1991 year.

"I'm delighted with the news," said ICA President Dan Hammond of American Falls.

"Our industry is faced with a multitude of tough issues every year. Now more than ever, cattlemen see the need to unite and address these issues together. There is very little that one person can accomplish on their own and ICA provides a powerful voice and active representation for our industry."

"There's still room to grow," added Hammond. "There's a place at ICA for everyone involved in the Idaho's cattle industry."

ICA is the official voice of Idaho's cattle industry representing 1,185 cattle feeders, producers and related allied industries in public affairs issues.

Packers in danger of depressing prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal oversight of the meatpacking industry hasn't kept pace with the increased potential for large packers to depress cattle and lamb prices, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

While the GAO report gave no indication there had been price-fixing, it said the Packers and Stockyards Administration had not adequately

changed its efforts to monitor anti-competitive behavior to keep pace with the rise in concentration among meatpackers.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said a series of hearings is planned to investigate the situation and address any shortcomings at the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

The USDA agency was created 70 years ago to fight anti-competitive and other unfair business practices occurring when just a handful of companies dominated the meatpacking industry.

The industry, however, is even more concentrated today than it was in 1921 because of a series of mergers and acquisitions since the 1970s.

Large meat supply to curb cash cattle gains

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO - Abundant competitive meat supplies and ample beef production will keep a lid on fed cattle cash prices through the second

quarter of 1992, said John Nalivka, executive vice president of Sterling Marketing Inc.

Top cash prices should range from \$70 to \$73 per 100 pounds through November, Nalivka said Thursday at

the annual American Meat Institute convention. Top prices in December should reach \$74 to \$75 and could rise to \$77 by March, he said. Top cash prices Thursday in the southern Plains were \$72.


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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Goats, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Fri.	Special Horse	6:00 p.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Sat.	Beef, Goat, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



Dairy report/11

Powder price pushes milk base price, maybe to \$12.53

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Powder prices, not cheese or butter, are pushing up the Minnesota-Wisconsin base price for milk.

"Powder prices are putting the pressure on the MW price," said Jim Daugherty, assistant milk market administrator for the USDA in Seattle.

The MW price in September was \$12.02 per hundredweight, October's price won't be available until the end of the month, but Daugherty expects it to rise another 51 cents.

"Powder competes with cheese. Cheese manufacturers have to bid against powdered milk manufacturers for raw milk. Most powdered milk is made at this time. It just seems supplies are tight," Daugherty said.

The government will not release powdered milk from Commodity Credit Corp. stocks, before the end of the year.

"It has to be manufactured to meet demand, which is one of the things that strengthened the MW prices. After the first

'Powder prices are putting the pressure on the MW price.'

— Jim Daugherty,
USDA administrator

of the year, the CCC might sell and cause the price to go down," Daugherty said. Milk prices should start dipping in November or December "and how far is anyone's guess."

Changes in the 1990 Farm Bill continue to be discussed. Reportedly the two-tier price support system is languishing.

"They're talking a dairy section of the Farm Bill. They said 'no' to two-tier pricing. One proposal is to raise the support price from \$10.10 per hundredweight to \$10.60 or even \$11.10."

"That would soften how far down prices could go," Daugherty said. "They're in the process of doing that. It's too early to tell what's going to come out of that."

House rejects support plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel Wednesday rejected a proposal requiring milk producers to protect food-stamp and school-lunch programs from price increases caused by raising government dairy price supports.

The provision was stripped from a bill, written by the House Agriculture Committee, that would raise price supports for milk from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60 for 1992 and 1993, \$12.10 for 1994 and \$11.60 for 1995.

The disputed provision would have required producers to turn back 35 cents of the increase so that the boost in milk prices would not be felt by recipients of food stamps, school lunches and a special feeding program for infants and pregnant women.

Nobody on committee spoke up for the provision. But Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., cautioned that if the provision were junked, "There'll be 35 of us (the committee) being accused of taking milk out of the mouths of babes."

Study finds retail prices don't follow farm prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are paying only slightly less for cheese and milk despite tumbling farm prices that have jeopardized the livelihood of scores of small producers, according to an investigation released Sunday.

"Retailers and others are making a fast buck while dairy farmers are losing thousands of dollars," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The study, conducted by the General Accounting Office, found raw milk prices paid to farmers declined 21.5 percent nationwide from August 1990 through April 1991. But national retail prices for milk, cheese and processed dairy products actually increased from August through October 1990 before slightly decreasing through May 1991.

Specifically, the retail price index for milk fell 4.6 percent, cheese by 0.7 percent and processed dairy products 0.2 percent.

Leahy, D-Vt., said he requested the study in January after reports

of price-gouging by retailers. "Somebody is making a lot more while dairy farmers are making a lot less," Leahy said in releasing the report.

But Scott Ramminger, of the Milk Industry Foundation, said farm prices were just one of the many components of retail dairy prices, which also reflect the costs of labor, fuel, packaging, transportation, research, marketing and promotion. "There's widespread misunderstanding about how much a change in farm prices can change retail prices," said Ramminger. "The widening of farm-to-retail price spreads is not unique to the dairy industry; it's happening across the board in the food industry as a result of a more competitive, dynamic marketplace."

But David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said he was convinced there had been price gouging by middlemen and retailers as increasing numbers of farmers are forced to liquidate their herds because of the low prices.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
Avenmore West, Richfield \$11.33
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

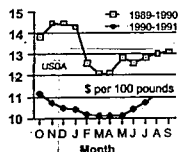
	Great Basin	Southeast Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$13.40	\$12.49
Class II	\$12.36	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$12.02	\$12.02
Weighted average	\$12.50	\$12.08

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

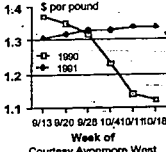
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels
40 lb. blocks
\$1.3475

Prices for Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Jerome woman elected to dairy board

BOISE — Rebecca Peterson of Jerome was elected to serve a 3-year term on the board of directors of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association Inc.

Peterson represents District 11, com-

prised of Blaine, Canaan, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties.

The dairywomen will hold their annual meeting Nov. 6, 7, and 8th, in Boise, Idaho.

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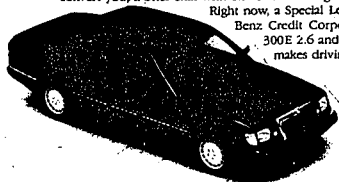
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12/Lamb and hog reports

Sheep slaughter numbers exceed levels of last year

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Out of 4.4 million sheep slaughtered to date this year, 1991 is 1,000 sheep ahead of last year's total to date.

Jim Robb, USDA market reporter, Denver, said this is the first time the sheep kill has exceeded last-year-at-any-point.

"Slaughter is picking up. It's been behind all year."

"Weights are down a little bit. We're actually slaughtering the same amount of meat, just a few more animals," Robb said.

He expects the slaughter rate to increase over last year for the remainder of this year.

Greg Sanders, USDA market reporter in

billings, Mont. reported prices were steady.

Choice and prime slaughter lambs in the 120-pound class were bringing \$43 to \$45.50 per hundredweight. In the 120- to 130-pound class, they were bringing \$42.75 to \$43.50 per hundredweight.

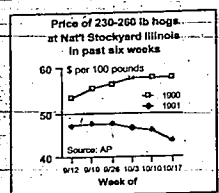
Feeder lambs were bringing \$46.50 to \$49.50 per hundredweight.

"That's steadily bad for a long time," he said.

Slaughter ewes were bringing \$2 lower, in the \$14 to \$17 per hundredweight range.

In Idaho, wool shearing is in full swing, said Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter from Greeley, Colo.

"There's been no weather interruptions. This week and next week, some 8,000 to 9,000 head will be coming off the range."

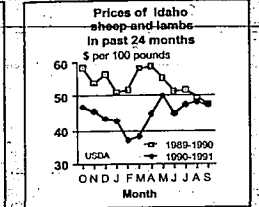
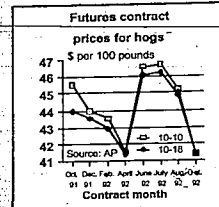


Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$37.50-40.50	\$37.50-42.50	\$12.50-14
Burley	\$38-109	\$38	\$15-20

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$38-41	\$38-40
Burley	\$41-42.50	\$44-47.75

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



Pork assessment rate rises

USDA News

WASHINGTON — The USDA will raise the rate for assessing hogs and imported pork to increase funding for the national pork promotion and research program, effective Dec. 1.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the increase is one-tenth of one percent — was endorsed by the National Pork Producers Delegate Body.

The increase would add about \$10 mil-

lion to \$12 million annually to the pork program's \$30 million budget, allowing the fund projects for advancing the position of pork in the marketplace, Haley said.

The pork program is authorized by the 1985 Pork Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Act, which is implemented by the 1986 Pork Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Order.

The increase is the first since the initial one-quarter-of-one-percent assessment rate established in 1986.

Canadian meat, poultry will be inspected

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — USDA has announced it has withdrawn a long-awaited — and much criticized — plan that would have allowed Canadian meat and poultry into the United States without inspection.

Under the "open border" proposal, the

United States had planned to let Canadian meat enter without U.S. inspection, instead recognizing Canada's inspection as meeting U.S. standards.

But a USDA spokeswoman said the agency received "a variety of negative comments" about its plan, and decided not to implement it.

Stressed hogs can ruin bacon

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho Extension livestock scientist says stressed-out hogs headed for slaughter could just ruin the bacon.

And Mark Boggress reminds farmers that hogs — like people — need kid-glove treatment when they're having a bad day. "You can't expect a pig to do something it's never done. Somehow let the pig be a pig. Let it be comfortable in what it likes to do."

The Iowa native said hogs that spend 80 percent of their lives in

doors in relative comfort can be overwhelmed by a chaotic, rushed trip to market in a crowded truck.

For about one in 10 hogs, the move is so upsetting that body chemistry changes hurt the carcass, leading to pale, mushy pork that turns soggy in the wrapper and tough. "The lower quality meat costs the pork industry as much as \$40 million a year."

"The meat can't be retailed for as much," Boggress said. "Usually the packer grinds it for sausage, and you don't get any chops or hams."

And animals living in the hog

heaven of climate-controlled buildings and artificial light can be spooked during loading by the glare of sunshine — prompting handlers to resort to an electric prod.

Boggress recommends that farmers not overload trailers and that they use alternatives to electric prods; as well as routinely enter the pen or leave a radio playing to create surroundings that will make market day less of a shock.

Also, if stress-related problems have occurred before, hogs should be rested at least an hour before slaughter.

Iowa publisher says 'sorry' for ad

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In an open letter to readers and advertisers, the publisher of The Des Moines Register apologized for an ad that compared the meatpacking industry to mass killings in Milwaukee.

Charles C. Edwards Jr. also continued to defend the decision to run the ad from the vegetarian activist group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "This ad disturbed many of our customers and for that, I am deeply ashamed," he said in a letter published Wednesday in the section of the paper devoted to livestock auctions. "Just because we

don't agree with this organization does not mean we have the right to silence them."

The full-page PETA ad appeared Aug. 9, shortly after the arrest of Jeffrey Dahmer for mutilations and serial killings in Milwaukee.

On the same day, the Register ran, two editorials. One defended the paper's decision to run the ad, the other said the strident message of PETA could defame the public to more reasoned voices on behalf of animal welfare.

The ad struck a nerve in Iowa, a state that accounts for one out of every four hogs raised for slaughter

and is the nation's fifth-leading operator of feedlots for fattening cattle for market.

The \$11,200 ad led to more than 800 canceled subscriptions. A group of livestock sales barn operators later halted advertising in the paper, claiming The Register does not support agriculture. At the height of the uproar, Edwards estimated the economic fallout for the Register at up to \$1 million in lost business.

"This advertisement was deeply offensive to people who work to make Iowa's agricultural industry a world leader," J. Apollonio, Edwards wrote.

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Hot weather brings beet harvest to a standstill

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. was forced to invoke a "no harvest" clause in its contract earlier this week due to the hot weather.

Sugar beets in piles at receiving stations were warming so much they were being chemically altered and would cause problems in the refining process.

Leonard Kerbs, agriculture manager, said no sugar beets were accepted on Monday or Tuesday in the Twin Falls or Paul districts. It was the first time this has happened so close to the Oct. 15 cut-off date in the clause. "Farmers were inconvenienced a bit," Kerbs said. "They had probably irrigated their fields so they would be

ready to dig and end up having to put more water on the fields. They had to call up contract haulers and employees and tell them there would be no harvest.

"Of course on the other end, you want to have the harvest in by Nov. 5 or Nov. 10 or you start worrying about wet, cooler temperatures and possibility of freezing. It might make some farmers more nervous about getting done on time. You can't delay too long in that direction."

The problem with the temperatures in the 70s and especially the 80s is that the sugar beets in the piles don't cool down overnight.

Amalgamated stores beets in piles at receiving stations until Feb. 15 when processing is generally complete.

USSR sugar agency plans trade pact with Cuba at similar rate

Knight-Ridder Financial News

LONDON — The Soviet state sugar trading organization, Prodtorg, will sign a new trade protocol with Cuba for 1992 by November, an agency official said Wednesday.

The agreement should be in line with the current one, he added.

The 1991 USSR-Cuba trade protocol provided Soviet oil, bill products and industrial goods in exchange for 4 million metric tons of raw sugar per year from Cuba.

"For the moment, we are still at the stage of negotiation, but we expect a final decision by November," he said.

"The amount negotiated should be similar to the current one. We don't foresee a diminution of the

Cuban deliveries because we need their raw sugar.

"On the other hand, we cannot ask for more, because there are limits to the Cuban production." This year, crop difficulties have made it hard for Cuba to meet its sugar obligation to the USSR, and as a result, the USSR has had to purchase about 650,000 metric tons of sugar from the free market, by direct-buying-and-through-swap deals.

The official also said that Prodtorg was not planning to buy any more sugar, or to arrange more swaps. "There is no need for it at the moment. The Soviet beet production is coming in," he said.

In 1990, the sugar production from beet totaled 9,159 million metric tons; according to figures

released by the Czarnikow trade house.

However, the official said that Prodtorg had been buying very small quantities for various factories. "We are talking about 1,000 to 3,000 tons, really not much," he said.

However, sources close to major physical traders said they have representatives currently in Moscow, who are negotiating with the Soviet Union on potential swap deals, whereby the USSR would provide oil and oil products in exchange for sugar.

Another Prodtorg official also pointed out that the agency remained the "exclusive partner" of the Soviet Union and that it would be in charge of handling the credits the USSR will receive.

World sugar production surplus expected lower than predicted

Knight-Ridder Financial News

LONDON — World sugar production will exceed consumption by 1,658 million metric tons in 1991-92, German statistician F.O. Licht said Tuesday.

The estimated surplus is down from 1990-92's surplus of 4,236 million tons. In its first forecast of the world sugar balance for 1991-92, Licht put world sugar pro-

duction at 114,288 million tons, raw value, and consumption at 112.63 million.

With yet another surplus year, Licht puts final world stocks at 35,241 million tons, or 31.29 percent of consumption.

The report said three main factors would have an effect on the sugar market during the 1991-92 season: Political changes in Eastern Europe and their knock-on effect on Cuba; the outcome of the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade negotiations; and the emergence of new sweeteners.

Licht said the changes in Eastern Europe will lead in the short term to a reduction in consumption there. In the USSR, in particular, the position "remains confused, but chaos is likely to lead to reduced consumption; it may also lead to a drop in production," the report said.

Western aid to those countries is another

crucial element for the sugar market, Licht said. That aid could allow some of the poorer nations to buy Cuban sugar, which will be in far greater supply than ever before because of the breakdown of the Comecon, the former eastern European trading alliance.

"Economic difficulties and reduced oil supplies are already affecting the Cuban economy," Licht said. "These can only intensify."

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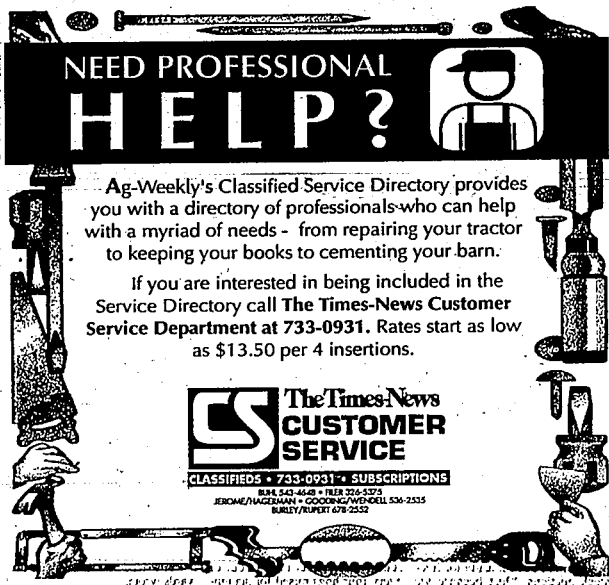
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14/Weather and water

Farmers win early halt to pending wage change

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Farmers Association, whose primary purpose is to hire 2,500 irrigators for its 350 farmer members, has won a round of a court fight over how those workers are to be paid.

The issue boiled down to whether the association could continue paying by the task or would have to go to a standardized wage, said George Grant, president, Rupert.

"Historically, the association paid a task-rate for moving wheel lines, piece rates," said Tom Wilson, Washington D.C. attorney for the Snake River Farmers' Association.

The Department of Labor for the 1991 growing season rejected job orders to get offshore workers until the farmers began paying the standardized rates.

The SRFA gained an injunction in federal court against the Department of Labor in Seattle.

The injunction was appealed by the De-

'We're paying for what we get. We guarantee \$4.79 minimum wage. The incentive rate is on top of that.'

— George Grant, Rupert,
Snake River Farmers Association president

partment of Labor and the Migrant Legal Action Program in Washington D.C.

Susan Sacks, attorney for the Migrant Legal Action Program, said the Labor Department is required to survey the area and determine the prevailing wage.

The survey determined that the prevailing wage is actually a piece wage, \$3.50, while the SRFA is paying \$2.50 a piece for each pipe move.

The ruling was handed down by Judge Marion Callister, U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho Oct. 1. It won't be final until the SRFA files an order for the judge to sign by Oct. 21. The MLAP says it will then appeal the decision.

Judge Callister found in his ruling that

the task of moving wheel lines varies from field to field, depending on the shape of the field, terrain, the amount of weeds in the field and the condition of the sprinkler system, "factors which cannot be generalized or unitized" into a standardized wage-rate, Wilson said.

Sacks said it is impossible for farmers to take into account so many factors in determining a wage for moving a given wheel line. "Does it make sense that they would look at every wheel line? It's an impossibility. The reality is they pay whatever they feel like paying."

"I asked Mr. Grant under oath what he paid for moving his wheel lines and he said \$2.50 a task."

"The task rate is an incentive pay," Grant said in an interview. "We objected to paying every worker the same no matter how much work he did."

One witness, Filimon Ballesteros, Nampa, while testifying for the MLAP, said he preferred the task rate because he would make more money, Wilson said.

Sacks said about 800 of the 2,500 workers are foreign workers subject to receiving job cards from the Department of Labor. "The Department of Labor says you can replace domestic workers if none are available for the job but that you have to pay the prevailing wage. The SRFA is not paying the prevailing wage."

"We're paying for what we get," Grant said. "We guarantee \$4.79 minimum wage. The incentive rate is on top of that. We want to be able to reward better workers. We don't object to their making more money when they do."

The Snake River Farmers Association covers all of southern Idaho, southwest Montana, and portions of Utah and Nevada.

Southeastern counties consider cloud seeding

POCATELLO (AP) — With no relief in sight from five years of drought, six southeastern Idaho counties are considering another venture into cloud seeding after limited success two years ago.

"Without water, this area is nothing but a desert," Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said Wednesday. "The one year we did it produced some fairly positive results."

So Katsilometes and commissioners from Oneida, Franklin, Power, Bear Lake and Caribou counties will meet Oct. 29 to discuss a regional program to start in early December.

"We are seeing if there is some way the counties can start this thing out this year and fund it," he said. "Right now it looks like it will cost each county somewhere in the vicinity of \$9,000."

California, entering 5th year of drought, in better shape

SACRAMENTO — After five years of severe drought, California has made it through the summer in a position that seemed unthinkable a few months ago at the start of the hot weather season — with water levels in state reservoirs higher than a year ago.

Strict rationing in all likelihood will remain necessary, but water officials have hoarded supplies so effectively that a sixth year of the drought — already the longest dry stretch since the 1930s — no longer looms as a certain catastrophe for California cities.

"I think we go into the next year better prepared for a dry year than we were coming into this year. It

The counties came together to fund a cloud seeding program in 1989. According to North American Weather Consultants in Salt Lake City, it increased snow pack in the area's higher elevations by 16 percent.

"This is an economic development tool to try and keep our economy going," Katsilometes said. "The whole drought situation has hurt agriculture, which is the number one economy in this state. Cloud seeding may be one approach to get some tangible results."

He said North American Weather Consultants, which would manage the cloud seeding program, also is approaching Idaho Power Co., Utah Power & Light Co., and area irrigation districts for possible contributions to the effort.

only because we have more water in storage," said California Resources Secretary Douglas P. Wheeler. "Unless it (the drought) gets considerably worse we won't have higher shortages."

As the fifth year of drought draws to an official close, Department of Water Resources figures show the necklace of state reservoirs stretching from Oroville in the far north to Perris in the south holding 2.4 million acre-feet of water.

The figures set a new milestone for the state, demonstrating for the first time since the onset of dry weather in 1987 that officials have ended a critically dry year without drawing down reservoirs.

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Area rainfall almost 'normal'

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The water year that ended Sept. 30 was pretty good, compared to average years, but some irrigators on Snake River tributaries suffered wet-shortages.

Water passing out of the Magic Reservoir was only 13 percent of average from April to September, according to Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the Soil Conservation Service in Boise.

Big Wood depends on snowpack on the Camas Prairie and in the Boulder and Snooky mountains south of Galena Summit.

There's not a lot of water in the (Big Wood) basin," said Mike Beus, Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "One normal year goes from year to year without carry-over. A typical year is to fill it (Abramovich Reservoir) and use it in one year."

After five years of drought, a normal year would be a blessing in Big Wood.

Charles Brockway, University of Idaho hydrologist at the Kimberly Research Center, said recovery in the Big Wood basin won't be that easy. "When the groundwater goes down it interferes with the surface water. They've had considerable groundwater loss after all the years of drought. Lost River is the same way. "Observation wells are at all-time lows. There is a lot of depletion to be made up." In other words, a lot of snow melt will never reach the reservoir. "All the tributary valleys are facing the same situation," Brockway said. "We need a good snow melt, but there's not enough in one year to make up all the deficiencies."

Rich Yankey, with Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls,

added, that the run off out of South Hills was below normal, affecting the Salmon Falls and Goose Creek reservoirs.

The natural flow of the Snake River measured at Heise, between Idaho Falls and Palisades Reservoir, was 3.83 billion acre feet from October 1990 through July, taking in the snowpack season. That was 86 percent of normal. "That's a little more than the total the irrigators would use, but our storage increased," due to the cool, wet May and the delayed planting season, Beus said.

"We were able to accumulate snow longer than we would have, but at the same time demand remained low."

"The snow didn't melt early and we had the unusual situation of snow left to melt in July. We were able to store a lot more water than we earlier had anticipated," Beus said. "But it was hard on planting season."

Abramovich reported on other tributaries: Little Wood near Carey was measured at 53 percent of an average year, Boise River, 44 percent; Bureau River, 51 percent of average.

"The headwaters fared better. Henry's Fork near Ashton flowed at 80 percent of average, near Moran, Wyo. 90 percent of an average year."

While the SCS has measurements for last year, they have no predictions for next year, "not until the snow is on the ground," Abramovich said.

Bill Galikin, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Kimberly, said the area was within .04 inch of normal rainfall for the water year, which ended Sept. 30. Some 9.16 inches of rain were recorded.

October has started out the year with above-normal temperatures and no rainfall. The region is .33 inch below normal. For the month, .68 inch is normal.

Weather and water/15

Well test finds 3% contaminated

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — A vast majority of well water samples brought to the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau in August did not contain excessive levels of nitrates.

"Ninety-seven percent tested less than 10 parts per million," said Jim Yost, public affairs director for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. Ten parts per million is the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency's upper limit for nitrate concentration in public drinking water.

The one-week campaign collected about 175 well head samples in Twin Falls County. Nineteen percent contained zero to 2 parts per million.

"Wells that contain less than 2 parts per million are in, very good shape," Yost said.

Fifty-six percent contained 2 to 5

ppm of nitrate. Twenty-two percent contained 5 to 9 ppm, Yost said.

None of the wells had over 20 ppm and no one was advised to stop using a well because of excessive pollutants, Yost said.

The next step is to map all the wells and study whether elevated nitrate levels resulted from agricultural practices, natural sources or from animal or human wastes, Yost said.

North-central Idaho feeling parched

MOSCOW (AP) — Unseasonably dry weather in August and September has north-central Idaho farmers concerned about prospects for fall planting.

"It's kind of scary," said Ben Barstow, Extension agent for Lewis and Idaho counties. "We're fast running out of time. People have been set for a month to work

the ground and get in a decent seedbed."

But planting in powder-dry soil is a gamble. "The later it gets, the fear is when it does rain it will never dry out and they'll never get back in the field," Barstow said.

Normal rainfall for September in Lewiston is a little more than three-quarters of an inch. But less than

one-quarter of an inch of precipitation was recorded in September and only .03 inch in August.

Overall precipitation for the year was close to normal through September. But rain that fell earlier in the year doesn't help fall planting. "What they need is about two inches of rain a week and a half ago," Barstow said.



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16/Opinion

Editorial

'Art' saves ranchers from grazing fee hike

Were it not for homosexual pornography disguised as art, Western ranchers might still be worrying about Oklahoma Democrat Rep. Mike Synar's attempt to hike grazing fees in 1991.

This week, in yet another bizarre display of American government, House and Senate negotiators traded grazing cattle for brazen pornography.

Western lawmakers persuaded Eastern and Midwestern lawmakers to drop, for now, their efforts to hike federal grazing fees. In exchange, Western lawmakers dropped their support of North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' effort to block government funding of "patently offensive" art that depicts "sexual or excretory activities or organs."

In other words, we won, sort of. Helms' proposal, though well-intentioned, probably wasn't that good a law anyway. It would have sacrificed freedom of expression in an extreme overreaction to the occasional tasteless exhibitions of "art" that most reasonable people object to paying for with tax dollars.

Synar's proposal was pure foolishness. It would have paralyzed communities all over the West and disrupted thousands of households by charging ranchers who use public lands more than they could possibly pay.

So maybe this wasn't that bad a trade. Corn for porn, one lawmaker called it. Sheep for bleep, another wag said.

Tax-supported porno shows don't make it to southern Idaho anyway, so at least we won't have to look at the stuff or worry that our kids might see it.

And it's kind of nice to see that divided government can work. Divided government worked because an extremist, right-wing Republican proposal was thrown out along with an extremist, left-wing Democratic proposal.

It is often said one should never watch sausage or legislation being made. In this case, it appears they're related.

Ah, the wonders of the democratic process.

It's time for others to lend hand in saving the salmon

The Idaho Water Users Association represents over 180 irrigation districts, canal companies and 91 agri-businesses in Idaho.

These districts and companies manage water deliveries to over 2 million acres of irrigated land. The IWUA aids the people we represent with play a major part in any salmon recovery.

Any plan adopted, however, must be balanced, biologically credible and provide methods by which success or failure may be measured.

Idaho contributed nearly 1.3 billion acre feet of water as flow augmentation in 1991 without any significant commitment of effort by downstream interests. Idaho irrigators committed 120,000 acre feet from the Upper Snake and Payette River water banks.

The Bureau of Reclamation committed 90,000 acre feet of uncontracted storage from the Cascade/Deadwood Reservoir system and Idaho Power Co. contributed over 100,000 acre feet from Brownlee Reservoir.

About one million acre feet of water was discharged from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River.

Even after these contributions by Idaho to help the salmon, what actions did we see taken by downstream interests?

All that happened was that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers drew the four lower Snake River reservoirs down approximately 5 feet during the summer months. This is nothing more than business as usual. No change was made by the hydropower generators, no reduction in salmon harvest levels occurred and no effort was made to assist the Snake River runs.

The Idaho Water Users Associations support a number of specific resolutions to the salmon problem.

- **Harvest.** Harvest restrictions must be a part of any plan. Ocean and in-river harvest does affect the number of salmon returning to Idaho regardless of the situation that exists with dams and reservoirs on the Lower Snake and Columbia River systems.

- **Habitat.** Many land management agencies are now using the salmon issue as a means to reduce grazing allotments and require additional riparian area management.

Many management scenarios can be adopted with little or no reduction in grazing numbers on allotments than just taking cattle off public land, which adversely

Sheri L. Chapman

affects Idaho's livestock industry.

- **Transportation.** Research is vitally needed in the area of net pen transportation, the "migratory conduit," and other artificial means of transporting salmon smolts through or past the reservoir system.

- **Diversions screening.** The IWUA supports screening of irrigation diversions in salmon spawning streams.

- **Drawdown and augmentation.** These two items are so closely interrelated that they cannot be separated in any comprehensive plan.

We propose to modify dams themselves in order to provide for small passage at widely varying stages of reservoir operation.

We propose the drawdown scenario as follows: First a major drawdown of the Lower Snake River reservoirs beginning with Lower Granite Dam and Reservoir.

The second is the addition of sufficient water over a 60-day period in the spring to create an adequate velocity to flush the fish through the reservoirs to the ocean.

Impacts to water supply and Idaho irrigators must also be considered. Any comprehensive plan must address those impacts and provide alternatives.

This is a combination of both methods and appears to have the greatest chance of success.

Economic impacts must be considered.

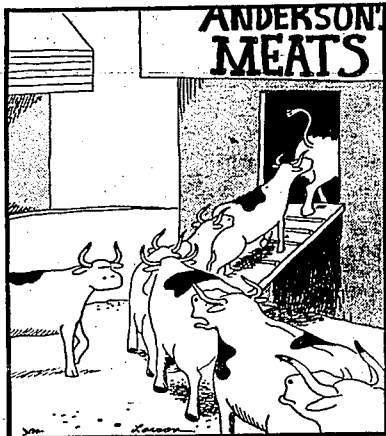
The Idaho grain growers and the north Idaho economy will be affected because of the cessation of barge traffic to the Port of Lewiston.

Impacts to water supply and Idaho irrigators must also be considered. Any comprehensive plan must address these impacts and provide alternatives.

The Idaho Water Users Association believes that any plan put forth must have the support of all Idahoans and must include Idaho as a full managing partner and that all measures comply with state law.

This author is executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association

The Far Side



"Hey! You! ... End of the line!"

magic valley

WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Mark Kind Editor	Mary Comer Advertising Manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

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18/Business/technology

General decline depresses farm equipment market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers have slowed their purchases of farm machinery in recent months as they wrestled with slipping incomes, sagging exports and rising debt, an analyst says.

Before 1987, farmers were putting off buying new equipment due to the combination of high prices and lower income, the Census Bureau says.

Most of the equipment being operated four years ago had been manufactured before 1983.

This held true across the board, regardless of whether the equipment was a grain and bean combine, cotton picker, mower conditioner, pickup baler, motor truck or wheel tractor," the bureau said in a recent report.

Spending on farm equipment, however,

'In the last six to seven months, sales have been off again.'

—Marlow Vesterby, Agriculture Department

began picking up in the late 1980s, as farmers who had put off major purchases began replacing their equipment, said Marlow Vesterby, a specialist in farm machinery for the Economic Research Service at the Agriculture Department.

Farmers' purchases of all farm machinery, including tractors, rose steadily from \$6.4 billion in 1987 to \$8.2 billion in 1990. Spending this year is forecast at \$7.9 billion to \$8.5 billion, but Vesterby believes it will probably be unchanged from 1990.

"In the last six to seven months, sales have been off again," he said Thursday.

In August, a total of 238 four-wheel-drive tractors were purchased, compared with 282 a year earlier. Prices vary from \$50,000 to \$150,000 or more.

Sales of two-wheel-drive tractors are also down, running at 5,640 in August compared with 6,671 in August 1990.

On the other hand, sales of combines

were up last month, totaling 561 in 1991 compared with 507 a year ago.

Vesterby said purchases could be lagging due to a decline in net farm income, from \$49.6 billion in 1990 to a projected \$41 billion to \$46 billion this year.

He said debt probably will rise as well, from \$145 billion in 1990 to between \$143 billion and \$149 billion by the end of 1991. And exports are forecast to slip, from \$40.2 billion last year to \$37 billion by the end of 1991.

According to a September report by the Census-Bureau, which conducts a farm census every five years, farm operators in six states — Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, California and Wisconsin — hold more than 35 percent of all farm and ranch machinery and equipment in 1987.

Deere workers OK pact providing 3 % raise, cost-of-living increase

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — Deere & Co. factory workers at plants in six states overwhelmingly approved a three-year contract, a United Auto Workers union official said Sunday.

In voting this weekend, 87.5 percent of union members favored ratification, said Bill Casstevens, UAW secretary-treasurer.

He wouldn't provide the number of votes for or against the pact, which covers about 13,800 factory workers in Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas and Minnesota.

"The new agreement with Deere establishes a solid, workable 1991 pattern for meeting

the needs of UAW members in the farm, construction and heavy equipment industry," Casstevens said in a statement.

The union hopes the contract will be a precedent for its demands from Caterpillar Inc., with 17,000 blue-collar workers in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Tennessee.

But Caterpillar spokesman Keith Butterfield said his company is fundamentally different than Deere.

Under the contract, Deere workers will continue to receive cost-of-living increases. The contract also provides a 3 percent salary increase the first year, followed by lump pay-

ments equal to 3 percent each of the next two years. Those on layoff will get increased unemployment payments.

The contract also includes an early retirement package and no cuts in health insurance. And Deere agreed to call back one of the 1,400 workers on layoff each time a UAW worker retires or leaves the company.

Included in the contract are additional holidays, including Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and an extra day around the July 4 holiday period.

"We are very pleased to have this agreement," Deere spokesman Robert Combs said Sunday.

Developing computer program plumbs danger of chemicals to groundwater

MOSCOW — Farmers soon will be able to gauge the effect of chemicals on groundwater and soil by digging up information on their home computers.

A pair of University of Idaho faculty members are developing software with which growers can fine tune decisions about when and where to use fertilizers and pesticides.

"The model will give a relative projection of what the danger to groundwater will be," Extension specialist Ed Bechinski said. "We want to know how to help farmers make the best pest management and crop management choices they can make."

Funded by a \$39,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Bechinski and systems analyst Tony Trent aim for the study — the first of its kind in Idaho — to improve groundwater quality through less reliance on agricultural chemicals.

Various university studies nationally indicate farmers can cut chemical use by half without hurting yield. In southern Idaho, sugar beet growers reduced chemical use by 87 percent in a recent study and still maintained yields and quality.

But Bechinski acknowledges growers pressed to pay the banker often lean on pesticides and fertilizers to take much of the gamble out of bringing in a harvest.

"I'm convinced a good deal of pesticide use that goes on is an insurance treatment," he said.

The software will contain graphics of specific fields, historical data on soil composition and a guided advice system that could predict risks to groundwater and the best management methods to reduce those risks. "Without having to do out to the field, the farmer can come up with various scenarios specific to that field," Bechinski said.

"The first model will be ready next spring for a handful of cereal crops

in northern Idaho, with a final expanded version expected by the end of 1992.

"We intend to be used across the board for crops — starting with the Rathdrum Prairie, since it's much simpler than dealing with 50 crops on the Snake River Plain," Bechinski said. "We wanted to bite off something we could chew."

Data that will be used in the software already is available in reports of material at Idaho Cooperative Extension System offices, and county agents have the chore of supplying information to dozens of farmers one at a time, but Bechinski said any producer with access to a computer and the groundwater software could plow ahead on his own, freeing the agent from that task.

The program is expected to be available at minimal or no cost, but the model could be invaluable to farmers who see greater profits in relying less on expensive chemicals to bring in a crop.

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Country life/youth/1

New used swather holds up during harvest

BLISS — Owning farm equipment is like raising a child. You pay a lot of money to make everything running smoothly, and after it's 3 years old, it gives you nothing but trouble.

Eventually, it turns on you and breaks your heart.

Maybe that's a little dramatic. Our hearts weren't really broken when our old tractor died this past summer, following a protracted illness, but if our hearts weren't broken, they were about the only things connected with the old machine that weren't.

Not that we were all that surprised. We'd been talking about buying a new swather for a couple of years. The one we had was bought used in 1970, and Scott said there wasn't an original weld left on the whole thing.

The engine was shot, all the sprockets



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

and pulleys were welded solid and the reel was placed together from scrap sheet metal kept under the workbench in the shop for just such emergencies.

But the \$40,000 sticker price for a new one didn't fit into our budget, this year or any year, and we kept thinking we could get through one more mowing season with the old one. A miscalculation, to say the least.

I watched Chuck, our swather extraordinaire, climb down from that dusty, faded red machine four times while swathing a 7-

acre field. He would work over it or under it for a while, and then climb back up, betting himself how long it would last before something else went wrong.

I was a good quarter-mile away, but even from that distance I could see that if we didn't get a new machine, we'd soon be looking for a new man to run the old one.

So Chuck and Scott went shopping. They looked at every swather, new or used, in three counties. They haggled and harassed every equipment dealer they could find. If you had a swather for sale in the summer of 1991, those boys were under it.

They finally chose one, a used International — chose it with more care than most men give to choosing a wife.

They balanced the fact that it was only 3 years old with the fact that it had been used, hard, for 2,000 hours. They balanced the fact that the cash price was more than

they could afford, which was nothing; the fact that their hay was flowing; the fact that their hay was flowing.

They made a good buy, and I'm proud of them.

Chuck spent his summer cutting with a reasonably efficient machine. Scott followed behind with the new one we couldn't afford to buy last year.

"Me? I just sit at my computer, ju numbers and praying for good calves and strong prices to help us all this stuff.

I wish some scientist somewhere come up with a way we could farm land without spending so damn much money.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western G. County.

4-H club determined to give back to the community

By H.R. Weizel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Giving something back to the community is an important part of projects conducted by the Backyard Farmers 4-H Club of Jerome.

Having four leaders, Nancy Foote, Stevia Webb, Marilyn Manger and Marcia Jara, gives club members the opportunity to have a wide range of diversified projects. Leaders rotate among the different projects to give direction and assistance based on each leader's particular expertise.

An average of 30 4-H members, ranging in ages from 8 through 18,

have a monthly meeting at the Jaro home, northwest of Jerome, but they spend at least five days a week at the Jaro farm during the summer, bringing their animals, potato seed, or "they just come because they are so interested in learning more," Jaro said.

"The community supports us, like buying our livestock, so we feel it is important that we are involved in the community," Jaro said.

The 4-H members take small animals to the St. Benedicts long-term care unit in Jerome for the residents to hold, pet and care for. Rabbits, chickens, kittens, hamsters and dogs are favorites. One member took a duck one time.

Plans are being made to take large animals, such as cows and horses to the care home next spring. "This will be an outside event for our friends there," Jaro said.

Each year the members meet at the Jerome County courthouse to make Christmas cards for their elderly friends. Then they walk or sometimes have a hay ride to the care home.

Participating in community parades and entering exhibits in almost all categories at the Jerome County Fair are another way of showing appreciation to the people in the Jerome community.

Potatoes, dairy and beef cattle, gardening, shooting, backpacking,

hiking, sheep, poultry and horses are among the many projects taken by the members.

Self-determined projects have proven to meet needs of individual members. A 4-H member determines a project that is not on the normal 4-H agenda, writes goals and how those goals will be achieved, and then summarizes the entire project through its completion.

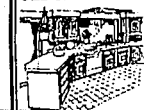
"They grow and learn because they are interested in the project they created," Jaro said.

Jaro said she couldn't give the name of a specific 4-H member who excelled in some outstanding manner. "Each one is special and

each one is excelling in 4-H Jaro commented.

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Briefly

Twin Falls' Henson wins honor

WASHINGTON — Edward Henson, of Twin Falls, has been named the Idaho state winner of the National FFA Organization's Agriscience Student Recognition Program.

The Twin Falls FFA member was awarded his state winner's plaque for his project entitled, "Effects of Kanamycin and Hygromycin on Dry Bean Tissues." Henson will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 in recognition of his achievements in agriscience.

As Idaho's winner, Henson is now eligible to compete for regional and national scholarship awards totalling \$8,500 if he is selected as the 1991 Agriscience Student Recognition Program winner.

Henson was nominated by his agriculture education instructors, Troy Wright and Jeff Olson, on the basis of his research, project, how well he involved agriscience skills, applications and new technologies learned at Twin Falls High School agriculture classes; his ability to apply his project to his supervised agriscience experience; his academic achievement; and his school and community activities.

Sommer places high in FFA

TWIN FALLS — Eric Sommer of Twin

Falls has been named a silver award winner in competition for the National FFA Swine Production Proficiency Award.

Eric is the son of John and Arlene Sommer and a member of the Twin Falls FFA chapter.

Sommer became eligible for the award when he won the \$100 state FFA swine production proficiency award.

The award is one of 29 agricultural proficiency awards presented annually at local, state, regional and national levels to recognize FFA members for achievements in activities leading to careers in agriculture.

Elko Hereford wins in show

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A strong 66-head Hereford show at the Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, got the Far West Region show circuit off to a successful beginning.

Among the winners was Summer Yearling Heifer, KB 300C Crystal Q123 sired by Star Mark, 300C and shown by Koneci Hereford Ranch and Karen Bechtel Shepherd, Elko, Nev.

Knutson 1st for photography

BOISE — Sabrina Knutson of Filer has won first place in the color division of the State 4-H photography contest.

Knutson, 12, will receive \$100 for her photograph of a producer inspecting his wheat as it is unloaded at an elevator.

Southern Idaho swept the remainder of the contest for the first time in the contest's history. In the color division, second place was awarded to Eric Hovey, American Falls. Amanda Barrus, Burley, placed third, and fourth place was awarded to Bobi Jo Pridmore of Fairfield. Hovey was also awarded second place in the black and white division.

In its sixth year, the contest is sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission. Entries become the property of the commission and are used in promotion material, media presentations and posters.

Gamma Sigma honors students

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary has recognized the achievements of Magic Valley agriculture students with membership.

They are: JEROME — William V. Lickley, an animal science major.

PAUL — David L. Barton, a graduate plant science student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barton.

Compiled from staff reports.

20/Horses

Beginners find Arabians easy riders

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At the bottom of Rock Creek Canyon on the west side of Twin Falls, Mary Broner is using her gentle Arabian horses to teach children how to ride.

"Arabians are so sweet and loving," she said as her white gelding, loped easily, around a large pen with a new rider. "Their basic nature is very gentle and giving. They're very people-oriented."

Broner and her husband, Ray, have about 30 horses at their ranch, Magic Canyon Arabians, where they stand six Arabian studs, raise foals, train saddle horses and give riding lessons.

Some folks might remember the Broners from the Twin Falls County Fair last month, where many visited their Arabian tent at the cinderblock horse barn and petted their friendly stallions and mares.

"The one thing I absolutely love about the Arabians is their intelligence," Mary Broner said. "They love to learn. If you make something fun for them, they're so willing to do it."

The Arabs are also known for their curiosity, she said.

"They have to find things out and know exactly what's going on."

The Arabian breed is a pure blood, Broner said, and it has been used to enhance or build many other breeds of mixed blood, including the thoroughbred, the Morgan and even the mustang.

"Any light breed of horse, you're going to find some Arab in them," she said.

Arabs are also known for their



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Multiple Valley AG Weekly

Melody Arendsee, 12, of Twin Falls, takes her first riding lesson on Iggy.

stamina in endurance rides, their fast walk, long manes and tails, big gentle eyes, versatility and "smooth rocking-chair ride," Broner said.

"I've always loved the looks of an Arabian," she said, adding that her horses in particular are bred to be large, with good muscle tone, deep chests and more height.

"A lot of people think Arabians are nervous and high-strung, but they're not," Broner said. "They're certainly very animated, but they're not wild or crazy."

In giving a riding lesson, Broner said safely is the first pri-

ority. "We really get down to safety right off the bat," she said. "A lot of children don't think about some of the things that eventually get them hurt."

Stand in the "safe zones" so you don't get trampled, Broner advised, and read the horse's body language — from the eyes, ears and neck muscles — to predict the animal's next reaction.

"If you watch, you can usually see anything that's going to take out of the line of fire if anything happens," she said. "The horse will tell you what he's thinking. He talks to you constantly."

Broner says her Arabians have shown a special affection for very young riders and also for those with physical or mental disadvantages.

"The Arabs seem to understand crutches, wheelchairs and riders who have limited abilities, Broner explained.

"These horses don't care how those children walk, talk or act," she said.

"The horses tune into them and, no matter what they do, it's okay."

"That's the basic nature of the Arabians. Whatever you do, they just kind of forgive you for it."

Horse Show wants to drop boring image

NEW YORK — (AP) — John Payne will herd some cattle with a dog and horses. And the whole bunch will end up on top of a trailer.

Cutting horses will strut their stuff and clowns will work the crowd.

Country music star Ronnie Milsap will sing.

Sounds like the rodeo is coming to the Byme Arena at the Meadowlands in the shadow of the New York City skyline?

Wrong. It is the National Horse Show that will be there from Oct. 29 through Nov. 3. That's right — the staid, old National Horse Show is loosening up.

"In the old days the horse show was for the horse set," said Sallie Wheeler, the first woman president of the National Horse Show, who is of the horse set. She's competed in about 25 Nationals and her husband, Kenneth, is a noted trainer of hunters.

"You don't want to lose the great competition, but you've got to showcase it in the 1990s manner," she said. "We've had comments the show is not lively enough. To have the horse show appeal, you have to use the best of both worlds."

The National Horse Show should live up to its reputation as the sport's Super Bowl.

So Wheeler has decided there will be country music, cutting horses, clowns and Clydesdales. Of course, Clydesdales.

Wheeler is the daughter of Adolphus Busch, as in Anheuser-Busch.

Milsap will sing the National Anthem and then perform a 30-minute concert on opening night.

Meat exporters score with Europeans

Journal of Commerce

Whether in lore, on film, or on the track, horses have always held a special place in the hearts and minds of Americans.

In France, Belgium and several other European countries, however, horses also hold a special place on the dinner plate.

And U.S. horsemeat processors, who were once relegated almost solely to catering to pet food companies, have been cashing in on European demand for the sweet, purplish meat cherished for its nutritional content.

The trade was interrupted earlier this year by a six-week European Community embargo on U.S. imports, imposed because of an outbreak of a parasitic disease traced to a U.S. slaughterhouse.

With that ban ended, horsemeat is

'People in the horse business appreciate the fact that they can now get a higher salvage value for their older animals.'

— David Harman,
Cavalier Export Co.,
Evington, Va.

again moving across the Atlantic.

Through the first six months of 1991, U.S. horsemeat exports totaled approximately 23,747 metric tons. The pace of shipments suggests that this year's shipments may be down a bit from the 55,317 tons shipped in all of 1990.

The EC (primarily France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy and the Netherlands) consumes most of all U.S. exports, accounting for nearly 46,000 tons, or \$133 million, exported in 1990.

Indeed, fresh horse steak is such a popular item in many EC countries that it is flown over daily from the roughly one dozen slaughterhouses in the United States.

But whether for cultural or other reasons, Americans, on the whole, simply do not consume horsemeat. Many cringe at the very thought of doing so. "Horses are pets (in the United States), and you don't eat pets," said David Harman, president of Cavalier Export Co., Evington, Va., a beef and horsemeat exporter.

"The main objection is that horses are not eaten here, so it's not considered acceptable," added Virginia Reagan, the American Horse Council's

director of membership development.

But, said Harman and Reagan, for those whose livelihood depends on horses, exporting horsemeat for human consumption makes perfect sense.

Just 15 years ago, most horses that were taken to slaughter were used in pet food and fetched between 5 and 10 cents a pound. Today, with the Europeans importing nearly a million pounds a week, an old horse can fetch up to 60 cents a pound.

"People in the horse business appreciate the fact that they can now get a higher salvage value for their older animals," said Harman, who was initially wary of commenting on this story because he claimed most of the publicity his industry gets is invariably negative or unfavorable.

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Fair results/23

Results

Continued from page 22

Art
Media Chalk, Justin Hammond, Filer. Media Pen/Pencil, Justin Ham- Sabrina Knutson, Filer. Media Water Color, Mike, Rebecca Tanner, Twin Falls. Photo, Corie, Skyscape, Rebecca Tanner, Twin Falls. "Tote" Painting, Tammy Welch, Buhl.

Ceramics
Ceramics, Stains Over 10", James Corle, Hansen. Ceramics, Stains Under 10", Tennille Smith, Buhl. Ceramics, Glaze Over 10", Stacey Andrews, Filer. Ceramics, Glaze Under 10", Filer. Sommer, Twin Falls. Ceramic Stains Display Two Or More, Ann Fischer, Filer. Pottery Hand Built, Austin Alred, Buhl. Pottery Wheel Thrown, Austin Alred, Buhl.

Miscellaneous
Dough Art, Michelle Wiggins, Castelford. Leather Work, Shasta Brown, Hansen. Metal Craft, Michelle Wiggins, Castelford. Novelty Item, Tiffany Hartman, Twin Falls. Woodwork Or Lathe, Jason Greybeal, Gooding.

Children 15-18 years
Skirt Or Jumper, Jennifer Cheney, Gooding. Sewn Item, Emilie Hand- son, Twin Falls.

Handwork

Counted Crossstitch, Angie Alred, Buhl. Crocheted Amicel, Michelle Thomas, Buhl. Quilt, Angie Alred, Buhl. Stuffed Toy, Heidi Bennett, Filer. Tatted Art, Angie Alred, Buhl. Weaving, Hillary Miller, Filer.

Culinary
Bread, Zucchini, Caio Pereira Nou, Castelford. Bread, Butter, Robert Keaton, Buhl. Brownies, Diana Bolsh, Filer. Candy Four Pieces, Caio Pereira Nou, Castelford. Canned Vegetable, Eric Hoffland, Filer. Cookies Chocolate Chip Four, Robert Keaton, Buhl. Cookies Drop Four, Caio Pereira Nou, Castelford.

Models
Car Stock, Dale Gentry, Twin Falls. Car Custom, Austin Alred, Buhl. Tank, Jason Jones, Twin Falls.

Art
Media Water Color, Angie Alred, Buhl. Media Pen/Pencil, Wiggins Hazen, Twin Falls. Media, Pointal- ism, Dpanna Neitzke, Twin Falls. Tote Painting, Angie Alred, Buhl.

Ceramics
Ceramics, Stains Over 10", Ern Denny, Twin Falls. Ceramics, Stains Under 10", Michelle Thomas, Buhl. Pottery Hand Built, Gayle Fennen, Buhl.

Miscellaneous
Bead Work, Heather Miller, Filer.

Dough Art, Heather Miller, Filer. Holiday Item, Angie Alred, Buhl. Jewelry, Angie Alred, Buhl. Leather Craft, John Scott Wiggins, Castle- ford Metal Craft, Tiffany Hartman, Twin Falls. Nature Craft, Dawna Dennis, Buhl. Novelty Craft, Tam- my Carter, Jerome. Scrapbook, Ang- ie Alred, Buhl. Weaving, Angie Alred, Buhl. Woodwork Or Lathe, James Corle, Hansen.

FFA Organization
Garden exhibits
Beans, Green, 25 Pods, Roger Wells, Buhl. Beets, 5 Pods, Filer. FFA Chapter, Filer. Carrots, Long, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Carrots, Short, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Corn, Sweet, 10 Ears, Bill Damon, Buhl. Cucumbers, Pickling, 10, Over 2in, Roger Wells, Buhl. Cucumbers, Slicers, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Egg Plant, three, Roger Wells, Buhl. Kohlmbi, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Peppers, Bell 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Peppers, Other, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Peppers, Miscellaneous, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Potatoes, Baking, 6-100Z, 5, Casey Duggan, Buhl. Pumpkins, Field Or Stock, two, Joe Henry, Filer. Tomatoes, Cherry, 10, Tippawon Photo- jannahkukul, Filer. Tomatoes, Red, 5, Roger Wells, Buhl. Tomatoes, Salad, one in Or Over, 10, Roger

Wells, Buhl. Tomatoes, Yellow, Pear, 10, Roger Wells, Buhl.

Field crops
Alfalfa Seed, Brett Meyer, Filer. Barley, Feed, Charles Schaar, Buhl. Barley, Malt, Scott Schroeder, Buhl. Beans, Pinto, Michael Wiggins, Castelford. Beans, Red Mexican, Jeffrey Meyer, Filer. Beets, Sugar, 5, Nichole Easterday, Castelford. Peas, Table, Wrinkled, Andy Patrick, Twin Falls. Popcorn, Strawberry, Roger Wells, Buhl. Wheat, Spring, Soft White, Todd Wells, Castelford. Any New Variety, Named, Roger Wells, Buhl.

Sheaf grains and seeds
Alfalfa, Roger Wells, Buhl.

Sheep
Ewe, one Year And Over, Justin Moore, Buhl. Ewe Lamb, Justin Moore, Buhl. Two Breeding Ewes, Any Age, Justin Moore, Buhl.

Goats
Intermediate Kid 3-1-91 / 4-30-91, Gus Brackett, Filer. Sr Kid Born 12-1-90 / 2-28-91, Gus Brackett, Filer. Dry Yearling Born Before 12-1-90 And Under two Yrs, Charles Schaar, Buhl. Pygmy, Gus Brackett, Filer. Kinder, Gus Brackett, Filer.

Swine
Boar, Under 6 Months, Eric Som- mer, Twin Falls. Sow, Over 6

Months, Ehrin Annen, Filer. Litter Of four, Under 6 Months, Ehrin Annen, Filer. Produce Of Dam, 3 Ani- mals From one Dam, Bicky Sommer, Twin Falls. Get Of Sire, three Ani- mals From one Sire, Eric Sommer, Twin Falls.

Dairy cattle
Heifer, Over one Year, Under two, Ben Ogden, Twin Falls. Heifer Calf, Under one Year, Matt Quest- nell, Twin Falls.

Beef breeding
Division 1 Heifer Under 8 Mos, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls. Division 1v Heifer Under 17-18 Mos, Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls. Division 3- Bull Under 8 Months, Jennifer Fuller, Twin Falls. Division 1v Bull 17-18 Mos, Jennifer Burgess, Castelford.

Horses
Mare, Over three Yrs, Abby Lavtenberg, Twin Falls. Gelding, Over three Years, Cassie Payne, Buhl.

Poultry
Chickens
Cock, Jeff Miller, Filer. Cock, Heidi Bennett, Filer. Hen, Jeff Miller, Filer. Hen, Heidi Bennett, Filer. Rabbits
Pair, Heidi Bennett, Filer. Single, Neil Williams, Buhl.

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500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL	1000 TRANSPORTATION		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.
• Classifieds Ad Deadline: Thursdays 5 p.m.
• Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 701- Auctions | 708- Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702- Cattle | 709- Hay, Grain & Feed |
| 703- Dairy Equipment | 710- Horses |
| 704- Custom Farm Services | 711- Horse Equipment |
| 705- Farm Machinery | 712- Irrigation |
| 706- Farm & Ranch Implements | 713- Poultry & Rabbits |
| 707- Farm Seed | 714- Sheep & Goats |
| | 715- Swine |

101 LOST & FOUND
Reward: Lost 2006 rife, in vic- inity of Chidson Creek, N. of Hill Ctr. 825-5944.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
D.M., 44, medical doctor, 5'11", 170 lbs, muscular, outdoorsy, backpacking, fishing, skiing, biking, water, music, art. Single intelligent, trim, lady, 30-50 with similar likes and no or grown children. If interested please reply with phone and description. MFM#985

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: 3 no old, gray & black spotted, male Dachshund, 1 blue eye. Reward! Any info call 678-3005.
Lost: St. Bernard-German Sheep Shepherd in 1991. 100 lbs. 2400 lbs.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Divorced male 39, honest, sincere, fun guy, country western music, movies, outdoors. Looking for lady for companionship, possible relationship. No games please. Reply with photo number. MFM#9853

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
S female, 26, fun loving, spontaneous, nice looking. Have many hobbies, active, looking for companionship, possible relationship. Field of the games. MFM#1021

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS
For this category: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Loving Care), MFAZ (sexual abuse)

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. Enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. I will answer all responses. MFM# 9792

Quiet, shy male, 30 year old, 5'9", 143 pounds. Looking for quiet, shy, female from 26-35 years old. Must like to eat rock rock. Like to go fishing, shoot archery, go to the lake, and go snowing. Prefer single lady with no children. Send phone number to: 678-2552 MFM# 9792

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
This clean, healthy, attractive single lady is fun, warm, caring, understanding, honest & sincere, al- licious & easy to please. Likes fishing, camping, reading, movies, traveling, dancing & den out- alone & takes pride in her home. Wish to meet les- & old fashioned widow with good sense of humor & old fashioned widow to enjoy the beautiful years ahead. Photo with letter attached. Call 733-0931

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Single, white male, 29 weeks earlier lady. 5'11", 25-35, for fun friendship & possibly romance. At- tention & love giver. It is almost his season & I need a friend to go with, I also need a nice going out, or just quiet conversation. Drop me a note with your phone number. MFM# 9842

Turn to the classified pages to fill many bachelor profiles. Phone call 733-0931

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Turn to the classified pages to fill many bachelor profiles. Phone call 733-0931

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST...

With a Times-News

FAST CASH AD.



Sell your car for ***1000 or less**
*2¢/line for 10 days!



CLASSIFIED 723-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 723-0931
 BUREAU: 1000 N. 10TH ST. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83402
 BUREAU TELEPHONE: 723-2532

200 EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Experienced milker wanted for fully automated plant. Call 556-4592.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
 Radiologic technological for private office. Full-time or part-time possible. Standard RAD, mammography and ARRI required. US exp. a plus. No call or workdays. 734-0219 or PO Box 2349, Twin Falls, ID.

208 PROFESSIONAL
 How West Eye Works, a professional optical organization is seeking experienced and non-experienced individuals who would like to pursue a career in the optical field. Please send cover letter and resume to: Box 409, 203 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

210 SALES
 16 & older needed for 2 weeks a week for the Times-News, paid on commission. 203 If interested, leave message for Donal.

212 TRADE
 Island Vending is now taking applications for retail sales position. Applications will be taken 9 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday 2011 4th Ave. E.

212 TRADE
 Truck driver for 1 truck operation. Must be at least 25 years old with 3 years experience, can do doubles & long haul and interstate. Send resume to PO Box 913, Buhl, ID 83316.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Experienced forklift driver. Warehouse person, must be able to do heavy lifting. Apply in person 109 E. Midway, Twin Falls.

211 TECHNICAL
 Experienced CATV installers needed. Do you like to work in the Wood River Valley. Send resume to San Valley Cablevision, Box 537, Ketchum, ID 83340. We are an EEO employer.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 Evening Work Wanted! Odd jobs, babysitting, clerical, etc. 734-1935 after 6.

214 TRADE
 Evolving Work Wanted! Odd jobs, babysitting, clerical, etc. 734-1935 after 6.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 Can you save money buying in quantity from your supplier? 733-2448 for lending.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
 CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, good-bill titles, any size, any condition. Local buyer. 733-2448.

500 JEROME HOMES
 NICE LOCATION
 3 bdrm, 2 bath house with 2 acre lot. Call 734-9521.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
 15 ACRES 2700 sq. ft. rustic rock home. 100 ft. outbuildings. Ideal for the investor. \$1,029,000. See possibilities in Kimberly, Jrn. Ktr. Park. High quality real estate. 734-9522 or 736-3988.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
 240 acres under pivots, wheel and hand lines, 4 bdrm, home, granite, corral, and more. Call 734-5333.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
 Cabin near Pine. Price reduced. Call for details. Must see to appreciate! 587-8205 or 553-2431.

500 HOMES FOR SALE
 By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, garage, finished yard, storage shed, central air. 930 Sherry Ln. Assum. Call 734-5446. Rent or Sell.
 BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 yr garage, basement, 0 yr old home. Asking \$71,000. Regular home. 8400 Caswell Ave. W. 734-1461. No agents.
 Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close-in, completed. Call for appointment. 734-9571.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: 5 bdrm, 3 bath, full finished basement, 2nd floor, gas heat, AC, big storage, 4th garage, finished yard, garden apron, fruit trees, finished back yard, nice landscaping, big covered patio, wood deck, neighborhood. Lots of extras! \$115,000. 857 Cypress Way. 733-0410. No Realtors.

NE LOCATION: 4 1/2 acre, 8 car garage, brick, finished design, 3100 sq. ft., partial basement, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, art room, lots of closets, hardwood, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, pole fence. \$215,000. Call 733-8807.

NORTHEAST LOCATION: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, pool, stone, heat pump. Covered patio, two car garage. \$270,000. 733-4216.

Price home under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, double garage, near CSI. \$77,000. 733-8807.

Very nice 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, tile floors, \$41,500. 436 Walnut, For sale. Call 733-8877.

503 BIHLER HOMES

AWESOME!
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, rowlock deck, garage & carport, finished yard, city water, tile new carpet & window coverings, elec. air cleaner, lots of storage, schools, \$67,500. Call 543-9508 or 543-9022.

500 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 Duplex: each unit has 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage with openers, heat pumps, appliances, GE built-in. Owner will carry with reasonable down. 934-9194 or 934-0559 call for Cambrian.

506 JEROME HOMES
 NICE LOCATION
 3 bdrm, 2 bath house with 2 acre lot. Call 734-9521.

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 240 acres under pivots, wheel and hand lines, 4 bdrm, home, granite, corral, and more. Call 734-5333.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
 Cabin near Pine. Price reduced. Call for details. Must see to appreciate! 587-8205 or 553-2431.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Floodwood mobile home with add-on. \$3500. Call 324-2888.

1974 Brighton mobile home, 14 x 7', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$6500 or best offer. Call 487-2055 after 6 pm.

Brookdale 14 x 7', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, porch & shed, \$15,000. Call 523-7071 mornings.

BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$51,700, financing available. 734-7239.

PRICE REDUCED!
 Mobile home to be moved: 14 x 5, new 1977, hood & roof, new carpet, ceramic added & AC, stove & range. Etc. condition! \$37-6193. Classified... for people everywhere. 733-0231.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
 SNOWBIRDS! Available October through April: 2 bed-room, 1 1/2 bath, private Colorado River waterfront house near Lake Havasu. City AC. \$580 per month plus utilities. Leave message. 905-219-7068-2550.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 Wanted: Professional couple seeking Twin Falls area home to rent for winter months. Call 734-4107.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Basement apartment for 1 clean person. All utilities paid, no smoking, no pets. \$270 & cleaning deposit. Call 734-9556.

604 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
 For rent: 6,000 sq. ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent for farms. 734-2811.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
 For Rent: DOUBLE D DAIRY on 46 acres, controls well, lockups, 3 bedroom home. Call 524-1195.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
 Wanted: Past pasture for 50-250 head. Call 534-5793.

613 WANT TO RENT
 Wanted: Family with small dog needs place to live. Nov 1 under \$300/mo. 734-1466.

614 WANTED
 Wanted: Professional couple seeking Twin Falls area home to rent for winter months. Call 734-4107.

615 WANTED
 Wanted: Professional couple seeking Twin Falls area home to rent for winter months. Call 734-4107.

FARMERS' MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE

10 started calves for sale. Call 543-5052.
 9 Jersey milk cows. Call 543-4718.
 Beefmaster bull, 2 yrs old, \$1000. Please call Provan or after 6pm. 934-5814.
 Offering for sale 12 head of fancy Red Angus cows coming 2 yr. old blood. Acquila Red Angus Ranch, Bliss, ID 83342-8269.
 Short horn bull, breeding age. Call after 3, 324-8239.

704 COUNTRY FARM SERVICES
 2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Backhoe service, \$30/hour. Buhl area. 543-8839.
 You've never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-9039 or 734-5165.
CORN CHOPPING, scales. 924-5611 or 324-7073.
 Dairymen & ranchers: we haul manure. 420-1283.
 Have self-unloading 20' truck, wheel loader, wood work. Call 6ves 543-6719.
 Livestock Transport. Ross Glen. 324-5165.
 Plowing, dinking, roller harrowing. Call Wayne Bowser 843-719.

705 FARM MACHINERY

200 gal. oil tank with stand; 30 gal. oil drum with pump. Call 523-8566.
 Brillion roller harrow, 12 row foot front & rear, 4200 lbs. 4200 3 ball trip beam plow, 18" bottom. \$1750. 440-1100.
 You need a tractor for small MF or Ford tractor, \$750. 733-5571 8-5pm ask for Steve or call 543-8572.
CORN CHOPPING, scales. 924-5611 or 324-7073.
 Dairymen & ranchers: we haul manure. 420-1283.
 Have self-unloading 20' truck, wheel loader, wood work. Call 6ves 543-6719.
 Livestock Transport. Ross Glen. 324-5165.
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706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS

200 gal. oil tank with stand; 30 gal. oil drum with pump. Call 523-8566.
 Brillion roller harrow, 12 row foot front & rear, 4200 lbs. 4200 3 ball trip beam plow, 18" bottom. \$1750. 440-1100.
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 Livestock Transport. Ross Glen. 324-5165.
 Plowing, dinking, roller harrowing. Call Wayne Bowser 843-719.

707 HAY, GRAIN OR FEED

100 ton 3rd cutting, no rain. Call 543-6719.
 150 tons of cut hay, 550 tons of 764-2118 yards. Call Greg at 736-1881 days or 764-2118 yards.

200 ton 3rd cutting hay, no rain. Must sell before the end of the year. Make offer. Call 543-8572.
 1st and 2nd 3rd cutting hay. Call 733-2057.
 200 - ton 3rd crop hay. Bliss Farm. 4200 3 ball trip beam plow, 18" bottom. \$1750. 440-1100.
 2nd & 3rd crop hay for sale. Call 6ves 543-6719.
 \$55 PER TON OR BEST OFFER: 1st & 2nd crop hay in 1000 bales, 18% Bunker. Call deliver at 24 ton lots. Call 6ves 543-6719 for deals.
 90 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay. \$60/Ton. Call 734-1466.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts
 NYSSA OR 503-732-5671.

705 FARM MACHINERY

John Deere tractor salvage cash for salvable tractors on a C/m in call 733-0889.

Will pay top price for any of old tractor in Cascade Tractor, JD, Case, Ford, International, 3 or 4 wheel with 3 point lift & front end loader. Can be running or junk. 524-5558.

Looking for: A front end loader to fit an older farm tractor. Want tractor with attachment to mount on older tractor. Wanted: MF or Ford tractor with front loader. Call 543-5858.

Massy Ferguson tractor/walker. Allen Chalmers before 8pm.
 Needed immediately! An older Oliver farm tractor with 3 point lift & probably a front end loader. Can be running or junk. 324-5058.
 Tractors & assorted farm equipment in trade for milk cows. Provan or after 6pm. Call 543-5144.

Used Combine parts
 Buyley or after 6pm. Call 543-5144.
 Used Combine parts
 Buyley or after 6pm. Call 543-5144.
 3 McCormick 2300 tractors, 3 Mohr, extra spares. Call 543-5144.
 3 Mohr, extra spares. Call 543-5144.
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Want to buy: A JD or any brand tractor hay mow or m. or a 3 wheel utility. 2 wheel utility. Old PU box type. Call 524-5858.

200 gal. oil tank with stand; 30 gal. oil drum with pump. Call 523-8566.
 Brillion roller harrow, 12 row foot front & rear, 4200 lbs. 4200 3 ball trip beam plow, 18" bottom. \$1750. 440-1100.
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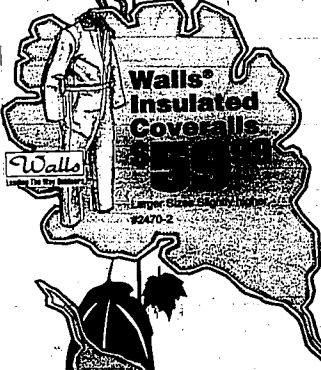
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FINANCIAL

Full time operator needed, cash pay & benefits. Call: 734-7822 or 735-8361.

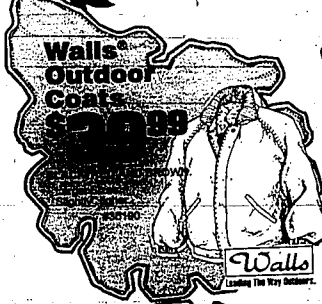
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Walls
Leading The Way Outdoors

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\$42.99



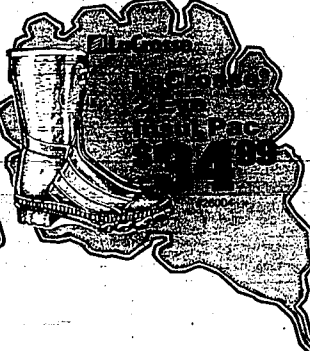
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Leading The Way Outdoors

LaCrosse Beaver 10" Pac
\$54.99



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MED HEAVY DUTY BOOTS

LaCrosse 12" Pac
\$59.99



LaCrosse
MED HEAVY DUTY BOOTS

LaCrosse 2 Buckle Inflat Pac
\$69.99



LaCrosse
MED HEAVY DUTY BOOTS

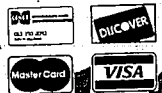
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 175 W. Main St.
 Wendell, Id.
 536-5361

JEROME CO-OP
 837 W. Main St.
 Jerome, Id.
 324-2388

SHOSHONE CO-OP
 Hwy. 93/26 East
 Shoshone, Id.
 886-2253

GOODING CO-OP
 200 2nd Ave. W.
 Gooding, Id.
 934-5664



BUHL CO-OP
 130 11th Ave. S.
 Buhl, Id.
 543-4356