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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 334

Saturday, November 30, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair this morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Light winds. Highs 25 to 30 degrees. Lows 10 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Life and death

The Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, but in Idaho as in most states that translates into a reluctance to use the ultimate sanction.
Page B1

Short of goal

United Way of Magic Valley formally ended its campaign season Thursday \$71,000 short of its goal.
Page B2

Slip-slidin' away

A morning snowstorm sent dozens of Magic Valley motorists sliding into borrow pits and each other Friday.
Page B2

Sports

Election coming

The 36 names on the baseball Hall of Fame ballot do not include all-time hits leader Pete Rose.
Page B7

Vandals shot

The Idaho Vandals were a 73-56 victim of New Orleans in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout.
Page B8

College football

San Diego State visits No. 1-ranked Miami in college football today.
Page B9

Nation

Actor Bellamy dies

Actor Ralph Bellamy, noted for his portrayals of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on stage and film, dies at 87.
Page A3

Compromise possible

Israel inches toward a possible compromise on the timing of the next round of Middle East peace talks.
Page B6

Coming Sunday

Infamy revisited

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a watershed event in the lives of most Magic Valley residents over the age of 60, touched off a chain of events that fundamentally changed life in the Magic Valley. In a week-long series starting Sunday, *The Times-News* takes a look at those events and those changes.

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25 shopping days to Christmas
Please recycle this newspaper

Growers lose battle over beans in Hawkins case

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE — A group of Magic Valley bean growers has lost its legal battle over ownership of beans stored in a Filer bean warehouse that went bankrupt.

The decision was on one issue in a Twin Falls class-action lawsuit against the failed Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse. In a decision written by Judge Cathy Silak and released Friday, the Court of Appeals unanimously agreed with 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt that the

growers' claim was decided in bankruptcy proceedings and can't be re-litigated in a civil lawsuit.

The decision resulted from an appeal by a California bean company, Klein Bros. Ltd., of Stockton, Calif., which had bought beans from Hawkins. Hurlbutt sided with Klein's request to be removed from the lawsuit in a pre-trial motion in Twin Falls.

Hawkins Co. was taken over by the state when an inventory showed fewer beans in storage than reflected on company records. Hawkins eventually

went bankrupt.

Growers received some of the proceeds through bankruptcy, but later filed a lawsuit against Hawkins Co. and Klein. The lawsuit alleged Hawkins and Klein never received legal title to the stored beans because the growers never sold the beans to Hawkins Co.

Both district court and the Court of Appeals ruled that the same claims of ownership were raised in the bankruptcy proceedings and settled at that time.

"At the time of the bankruptcy action, the growers had full knowledge of the

facts underlying their current claim to the shipped beans," the court said. "Those facts are the same facts upon which their claim to the stored beans were based."

"Clearly, the growers had the capacity to present their entire controversy before the bankruptcy court. We hold that the issue raised by their current claim was, in fact, raised and resolved in the confirmed Melanson Plan (for distribution of the money raised by sale of the stored beans)."

"The remainder of the lawsuit, against directors of Hawkins Co., has been cleared for trial.

Fire and ice



The new holiday-shopping season is celebrated with a bang as fireworks light up the sky above Kimberly Nurseries on Friday. The event was held to collect gifts for distribution by Toys for Tots.



Pulling a shopping cart with one arm, Traci Busbee holds on Ryan in the other as she makes her way through the parking lot of the Magic Valley Mall Friday afternoon.

Those buying Bushes - A9

Holiday shoppers get season off to slick start in Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slipping and sliding: their way to bargains, Magic Valley customers started the holiday shopping season on a good note Friday.

Merchants reported a first day that in some cases up, in some cases a little down, from last year. Roads slippery from a winter snowstorm apparently did little to dampen shoppers' enthusiasm.

In fact, at the Twin Falls K mart store, 100 shoppers were waiting at 7 a.m. for the store's four-hour morning sale.

"They were ready to spend their

money," K mart store manager Brad Adams said.

Nationwide, retailers are preparing for a second slow year. Cautious consumers are cutting back in the wake of a recession.

The Friday after Thanksgiving is the traditional first shopping day of the holiday season. But as consumers started shopping later and later as the 1980s wore on, merchants started having sales earlier in the holiday season.

Pre-Christmas sales are now a fact of life for U.S. consumers. Even in Twin Falls, where spending has continued to grow, merchants are fighting harder for

shoppers' dollars.

"The market in Twin Falls has changed dramatically," Blue Lakes Shopping Center manager Katie McAlindin said. "I think merchants are finding they have to reposition themselves and become more competitive."

That competition is taking the form of sales, drawings for merchandise and some tender loving care. Downtown Twin Falls merchants set up a stand with free hot chocolate through their business improvement district.

"People really appreciated it," downtown district manager Betsy Florence said.

Congress cuts deals outside bankers' hours

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the dead of night, the huge 1991 banking bill took final shape as 32 bleary-eyed lawmakers huddled provisions for their own constituents and favored enterprises.

When the House-Senate conferees sat down late Monday to iron out differences between their chambers, the big issues essentially had been settled.

The nearly insolvent Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would get a \$70 billion loan from taxpayers. But banks would not get the cure prescribed by the administration: freedom to establish branches across state lines and expand into the securities and insurance businesses. Still, before Congress sent the bill to President Bush and adjourned for the year, there was still a lot of work to be done by the nine senators and 23 House members chosen to represent 502 colleagues left on the outside of the negotiations, looking in. On the table were scores of provisions of

Fed approves 2 mega-mergers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announced approval of two mega-bank mergers Friday, clearing an obstacle to the creation of what most likely will become the nation's third- and fourth-largest banks.

New York-based Chemical Banking Corp. won permission to acquire its Park Avenue rival, Manufacturers Hanover Corp., and form a new institution, with \$135 billion in assets. It will retain Chemical's name.

Meanwhile, NCB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., and C&S-Sovran Corp. of Atlanta and Norfolk, Va., got a go-

ahead to combine their \$118 billion in assets under the name of NationsBank.

The Chemical merger still must be approved formally by the Justice Department's antitrust division and by state regulators in New York, New Jersey and Texas, where Chemical conducts business.

Justice Department and state approvals also are pending for the new NationsBank, which would become the largest financial institution in the South with operations in 10 states and the District of Columbia. Shareholders of all four holding companies approved the two mergers on Nov. 1.

the type that bring votes, campaign contributions and friends in high places. By 5 a.m. Wednesday when the conferees adopted the 450-page compromise package in a hoarse voice vote, a federal regulator had been granted a

fatter pension, charities had regained nearly \$8 million lost in two New York bank failures, and two of the nation's largest banks had preserved their insurance unshredded business.

The provisions protecting uninsured charity depositors in Harlem's Freedom National Bank and Staten Island's Community Bank and Trust were inserted by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Alfonse Amato, R-N.Y., after D'Amato agreed to drop a controversial credit-card interest rate cap he had attached to the Senate bill.

The pension measure helps Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman William Taylor, who took a pay cut last month when he moved to the FDIC after three decades with the Federal Reserve.

Negotiators somewhat closed what they called a loophole that recently allowed Delaware-based banks to underwrite insurance nationwide. But, with Delaware's Sen. William Roth and Rep. Thomas

Page D-2
Please see BANK/A2

Veteran actor Ralph Bellamy dies at age 87



Ralph Bellamy, right, portrays Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1960 film 'Sunrise at Campobello.' At right is Greer Garson, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt in the film. Bellamy also appeared in 'The Winds of War,' 'The Professionals' and last year's huge hit, 'Pretty Woman.' He also appeared in 'Tomb Raider,' 'Roadside,' 'Tomorrow's World,' 'State of the Union' and 'Detective Story.' His television credits included 'Power,' 'Billion Dollar Threat,' 'The Game,' 'The Clone Master' and 'The Memory of Eva Ryker.' He played opposite Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in 'The Awful Truth,' worked with Rosalind Russell in 'His Girl Friday,' and teamed up with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in 'Carefree.' Other collaborators included Bellamy's longtime pals James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, as well as Frank Capra, Lillian Gish, King-Video and George Burns. In 1987, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Bellamy with an Honorary Oscar Award for his body of work. He was a Screen Actors Guild organizer and sometime president of Actors Equity. He said he liked to relax at his back yard pool in the nude. He claimed he wrote a book on his experience, 'When the Smoke Hits the Fan' (Doubleday, 1979), while stark naked in the swimming pool.

Fire threatens Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters on Friday battled the fifth blaze to threaten Los Angeles-area homes this week as fierce winds and parched brush produced extreme fire danger two months into an extremely dry rainy season.

Los Angeles County expected to post a "red flag alert" for severe fire danger by day's end, said county fire department spokesman Clark Pearson.

Similar alerts were already in effect to the east in San Bernardino County — where 60 mph winds and 15 percent humidity was forecast — and in most of Southern California's national forests, state and county parks and other wildlands. High wind warnings or advisories were issued in several areas.

The fresh memory of the Oct. 20 fires in the Oakland Hills in the Bay Area made firefighters and residents particularly nervous. That disaster, which remains under investigation, killed 25 people, destroyed more than 3,000 homes and caused \$1.5 billion in damage.

There were no immediate reports of injuries as 600 firefighters, bulldozers and water-dropping helicopters struggled to encircle a 550-acre brush fire that was set by careless campers Thursday night.

The fire raged in the May Canyon area near the Los Angeles-Sylmar border, about 23 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The blaze was 60 percent contained by Friday morning as winds briefly subsided, but it wasn't expected to be fully contained — which means encircled by fire lines — until Saturday or Sunday, said Pearson and U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dennis ...

There was no estimate of when the fire would be fully controlled, and firefighters braced for the possibility that flames would be reinvigorated by winds forecast to reach 35 mph to 50 mph, Pearson said.

Top Senate Republican tells Bush to aid economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Friday that President Bush should "start right now" on a plan to resuscitate the economy and questioned Bush's endorsement of a tax cut plan pushed by House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich.

"With Congress out of town, it's all his," Dole said. "I think this is a real opportunity for President Bush because he is a single voice in Washington. He's got six weeks to demonstrate leadership."

In a telephone conference call with reporters, the Kansas Republican said he thought it would be a mistake for Bush to wait until his State of the Union address in late January to offer his ideas for solving the nation's economic problems.

Just a day after Bush retreated that strategy, Dole urged the president to call congressional leaders to the White House soon and said he should "seek a consensus" on how to spur business growth and create jobs.

At the same time, Dole said he

was puzzled by Bush's belated endorsement of Gingrich's plan, which the Georgia Republican advanced in the waning days of Congress.

Gingrich called for a sharp cut in the capital gains tax rate, from 28 percent to 20 percent, and a tax cut for people who make under \$50,000 a year and pay interest on savings accounts. After he won Bush's endorsement, Gingrich pushed for Congress to return after a Thanksgiving recess and take up the proposals.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., threatened to do just that, and said Democrats would be prepared to offer their own tax plans. But Congress voted to adjourn until Jan. 3, subject to recall if necessary, and instead scheduled a series of December hearings on economic policy.

Dole defended Bush against accusations he has flip-flopped on a host of domestic policy issues in recent months, but did question one Bush move.

Dole said he would be retired over the next few years.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow last July envisioned elimination of 35 percent of Soviet long-range nuclear weapons, and 28 percent of the U.S. arsenal.

START called for the cuts to be made over a seven-year period, but Bush, in announcing major unilateral reductions last September, proposed that the destruction of long-range nuclear missiles covered by START be accelerated.

SAC to deactivate missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missile experts next week will remove a Minuteman II missile from the first ICBM silo to be deactivated under initiatives to cut U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces, a Strategic Air Command said Friday.

The single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile will be lifted from the silo at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, SAC spokesman Tech Sgt. Alan Dockery said. He said 150 Minuteman IIs at Ellsworth, in addition to another 150 each at Malmstrom Air Base in Montana and Whiteman Air Base in Mis-

souri, will be retired over the next few years.

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Driver gets 'panned' by officer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Call it the case of the roasting pan. Call it Thanksgiving cheer. Call it good timing.

Clarence Rowlin Rush Jr. was driving home after a quick trip to the store Thursday to buy a roasting pan when he was stopped on an outstanding warrant for driving without a license. Rush, 35, told the officer he'd be in deep trouble if he didn't get the pan home in time to be put to use. So Officer R.J. Daigle tossed the pan into his squad car and drove it by Rush's home before taking him to the magistrate's office.

Daigle said he handed the pan to a young boy who answered Rush's door.

"I just told them he was with me, that we were going to the magistrate's office," Daigle said. "They were happy to get the pan."

Way County Magistrate Dexter Williams said that once he heard the story, he released Rush without bond and told him to go home and enjoy his dinner.

"I said, 'If the police officer can take the roasting pan to your house, the least I can do is let you go home and enjoy the thing,'" Williams said.

Inmates control Georgia prison

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Thirty inmates upset because it was Thanksgiving staged a riot at the Crisp County Jail, setting fires, smashing windows and cutting water and electrical lines, the sheriff said Friday.

The bottom line was they just didn't want to be in jail on Thanksgiving. Sheriff Donnie Haralson said.

He said the inmates in a dormitory went on a rampage Thursday evening and were brought under control about three hours later when about 40 members of the State Department of Corrections riot squads arrived.

No injuries or escapes were reported. Haralson estimated the damage at between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Inmates had been served Thanksgiving Day meal of turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, vegetables, fruit and chocolate cake.

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West



Betty Vos and Justin Coates were among those at the First Congregational Church to dress up as pilgrims.

Salt Lake City worshippers relive history during service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Members of the First Congregational Church wore black and white Pilgrim clothes and people traveled from as far away as Park City and Bountiful to attend a special Thanksgiving service.

The service Thursday began with a roll of drums and included Pilgrim prayers, Scripture readings, sermon and hymns.

The First Congregational was established in Utah in 1865. It was the first non-Mormon church in the

Salt Lake Valley, said the Rev. Robert B. Coates, the pastor.

It traces its history to a group of Separatists that arrived in 17th-Century New England.

"Our religious roots are very closely tied to the events we all celebrate on Thanksgiving Day," Coates said.

"The Pilgrims are not only among the founding fathers and mothers of the nation, they are our direct religious, spiritual and theological ancestors," he said.

Crime prevention idea in Utah draws fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Officer Friendly program used by police in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is under fire from the Utah Council for Crime Prevention, owner of the trademark.

The Cedar Rapids police have taken the crime-and-safety program into the city's elementary schools since 1979.

But the Utah council contends it received the program as a gift from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation in 1990 and owns the trademark.

The council is allowing a one-year grace period and then plans to crack down on departments using the name.

"I don't think we got a fair cut," said Lt. Renee Hanrahan, director of the Cedar Rapids Officer Friendly program.

Actor chosen for Swapp film

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kyle Secor, who played a hitman in the film "Delusion," has been picked to portray Addam Swapp in the made-for-television movie "In The Line of Duty: Standoff at Midion."

The NBC movie about the polygamist standoff is in production in Utah. Filming will begin next week.

Among local people cast in speaking roles are Rebecca Reheis and Jay Kolls of KUTV, Dave Blackwell of KISN, Amanda Dickson of KSL Radio, all as news people. Film producer Craig Clyde as Nolan Douglas and Gene Pack of KUER as Ramon Swapp.

The 1988 standoff occurred after Addam Swapp bombed a Mormon chapel near the clan farm at Midion. The family members barricaded themselves in the home, keeping officers at bay for 13 days.

"I guess I can see where the Utah council is coming from. Since they own it, they can control it any way they want," he said.

"But we've been using it free with our own materials and with Sears' permission since we started. We have a quality program."

Tibby Milne, executive director of the Utah council, said the council wants other departments to purchase the program's materials.

"I have a concern that not controlling it could affect some of the long-standing positive traditions of Officer Friendly," Milne said.

Milne said it was not known how many police departments are using the program. "We're working on that," she said.

John T. Nielsen, council attorney,

said part of the agreement with Sears in taking over the program was to protect the name. "We don't want people trying to profit from it. We don't want to see someone out there printing their own materials and selling them to police departments."

Hanrahan said to meet the Utah council requirements would cost the Cedar Rapids department more than \$26,000 a year — \$25,000 a year to hire an additional officer and \$1,300 to purchase the program materials.

Egbert & Lucinda
Invite
ALL KIDS
To Their Neighborhood
"Caraway Street"
Starting Sunday December 3
Only At:
Cornerstone Baptist Church
315 Shoup Ave West • Twin Falls

A Rare Acoustic Evening
Crosby & Nash
December 2, 1991, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$18.00 & 16.00
For information call
HOLT ARENA at 235-PANS
Ticket Outlet, Buffalo Tapes and Records, Postoffice and Idaho Falls), The Bon Marche in Pocatello, JC Penney in Idaho Falls and White Eagle in Blackfoot. Charge by phone, 235-PANS. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Subject to availability. No cash, no order and ticket outlet purchases.

Catch The Spirit Of Christmas

Your Festive Headquarters

- Living & Cut Christmas Trees
- Artificial Christmas Trees
- Wreaths, Boughs & Swags
- Poinsettias

Frosted Flocking on Christmas Trees

Heavy Flocking \$9.95

Unique Multi-Colored Flocking Specialty Service \$24.95

Christmas Gifts Galore! Our Christmas Store

PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT
KIMBERLY NURSERIES will give each customer who purchases a cut Christmas tree a FREE 1 gallon potted Spruce tree in the Spring of 1992.

KIMBERLY NURSERIES, INC.
Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 783-2717
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALL NEW FAMILY FUN... THURS - SUN 1:30 - 3:30
TWIN CINEMA

"Two Thumbs Up!"
Siskel & Ebert
"A wonderful film... full of clever, human and funny moments. I loved this movie."
"...A funny and moving family film."
MY GIRL
Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chitumsky
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 THURS - SUN 1:30 - 3:30
THURS 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Addams Family
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15 THURS - SUN 12:55 - 3:00
THURS 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15 FRI - SUN 12:55 - 3:00
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15 THURS - SUN 12:55 - 3:00
THURS 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15 FRI - SUN 12:55 - 3:00
JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

WES CRAVEN'S **THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS**
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 FRI - SUN SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30
JEROME CINEMA

SHOP DOWNTOWN THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE TO SHOP.
PICK-UP 50¢ ADMISSION TICKETS AT ALL DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES.
He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.
KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
FRI - SAT 10:00 - 12:30 - 3:00 SUN 12:30 - 3:00
TWIN MALL CINEMA

DECEIVED
GOLDIE HAWN
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 THURS - SUN 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

Big laughs come in small packages.
James Belushi
CURLY SUE
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 THURS - SUN 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$3.00 FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
JEROME CINEMA **THE ROCKETEER**
A BLAST OF FUN! BILL CAMPBELL

"ONE OF THE VERY FINEST FILMS OF ALL TIME."
Disney's **Beauty and the Beast**
The most beautiful love story ever told.
WED. 7:10 - 8:50 THURS - SUN 12:30 - 2:10 3:50 - 5:30 - 7:10 - 8:50
TWIN CINEMA

"KEEPS YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT!"
FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"
ROBERT NICK JESSICA DENIRO NOLTE LANGE
CAPE FEAR
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 THURS 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
TWIN MALL CINEMA

STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS **FIEVEL GOES WEST**
DAILY 7:00 - 8:50 THURS - SUN 1:30 3:50 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50
THURS 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50 FRI - SUN 1:30 - 3:20 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50
JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores 21-HOUR CHRISTMAS OPENING SALE SPECIAL SALE PRICES STOREWIDE!

SPECIAL BONUS AT TIME OF PURCHASE*

**12-HOURS
FRIDAY FROM
9 A.M. TO
9 P.M. FOR
YOUR
SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE
11-29-91**

**9-HOURS
SATURDAY
FROM 9 A.M.
TO 6 P.M.
FOR YOUR
SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE
11-30-91**

**PLUS
NO
DOWN PAYMENT
AND
NO PAYMENT UNTIL
APRIL OF
92
O.A.C.**

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY...

**LOW
COST
IN-STORE
FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**SHOP
AND SAVE
90-DAYS
SAME AS CASH**

***Minimum
Purchase \$300
* Ask Salesman for Details**

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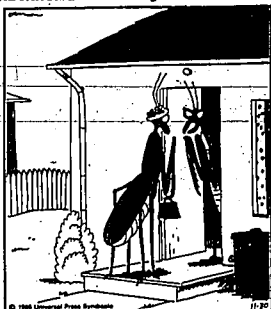


FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I don't know what you're insinuating, Jane, but I haven't seen your Harold all day... besides, surely you know I would only devour my own husband!"

BLONDIE



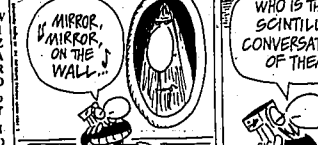
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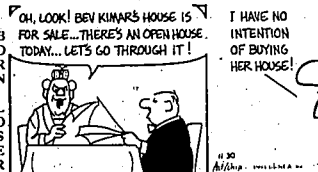
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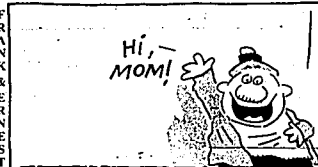
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



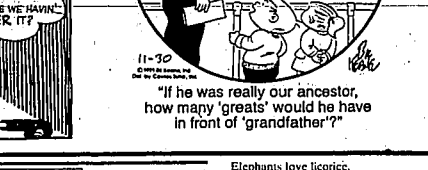
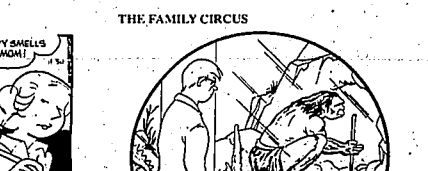
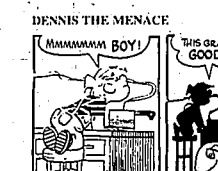
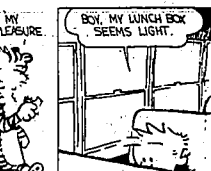
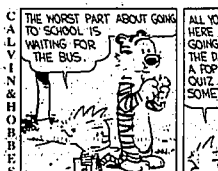
HEI, THAT'S WHAT BIG BLOND SAID ABOUT ROCK! HEI, THAT'S WHAT ROCK SAID ABOUT DEED!

WHY WEREN'T YOU SINGING THE HYMNS TODAY, SARGE? I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE WORDS, SIR.

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL... WHO IS THE MOST SCINTILLATING CONVERSATIONIST OF THEM ALL?

OH, LOOK! BEV KUNARS' PLACE IS FOR SALE... I HAVE NO INTENTION OF BUYING HER HOUSE!

Hi, MOM! YOU ARE HERE



CROSSWORD

1 Help go wrong
5 Clink word
9 All --
13 Satisfy
14 Have a session
15 Living room
16 Shock
17 Small-scale bills
18 Actor Wilkes
19 Baseball trio
22 Explosive
23 Victory sign
24 -- Rica
28 It, city
31 Scientists' place
34 Very high
36 On -- and needles
38 Dear
40 Churchillian words
43 Funny Caesar
44 Derma
45 Noncoms
46 Snaky fish
48 Involved with
50 Dolls of song
51 Goal
53 Rink floor
55 Warning trio
63 Desert beast
64 Have a session
65 Actor Jannings of old
67 Some exams
68 Regarding
69 Columbus' ship
70 Rocky crags
71 Throw and vegetable dish

DOWN

1 Donkey
2 Tub activity
3 Cause for small articles
4 Big top
5 Decoy
6 Tiny
7 50-50
8 Coach --
9 Keen --
10 In addition
11 Cider person
12 Milder and Jillian

11/30/91
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have tendency to scatter forces, seldom read one book at a time. You are sensitive concerning body image, apparel, have marvelous sense of humor, mainly because you are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Major project, assignment will be completed in December. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play significant roles. Also in December: Fresh start in new direction, vigor, enthusiasm, possibility of new love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around legal decision, justification for actions. Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, added responsibility, marital status.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-distance communication relates to prestige, verification of views, possible invitation to travel. Focus on universal appeal, broader range of interests, ability to get things done. Gemini.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, philosophy, teaching, romance on "high level." Idealism dominates, subject of "soul mate" fascinate. You'll make fresh start, emphasize originality, independence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll encounter Pisces, Virgo, Aquarius persons with these letters, initials likely to appear in their names. B. K. T. Unorthodox procedures serve purpose. Elements of timing, surprise featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is diversification, experimentation, exploration, unique form of entertainment. Body image, improves in accordance with additional wardrobe. Short trip involves "inquisitive relative." Challenge!

11/30/91
58 Leave out
59 Game of chance
60 Some bills
61 Radiate
62 Baseball team
68 Statute

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

THE RED RIBBONS

In old Sicily, a young woman tied a red ribbon in her hair, a social signal the day she became engaged. The force, withstood by a flea when it accelerates in a jump is said to climb to about 150 G's -- pretty close to that of a car hitting a brick wall at 200 mph. Q: What's a barrel's "chimb"? A: It's rim.

TOMB RAIDERS

Most of the plundering of ancient Egypt's royal tombs happened shortly after the burial ceremonies, according to an archeologist.

Out of every 100,000 Americans, say the insurance calculators, 1,927 women will reach their 100th birthdays, and so will 423 men.

Eleven astronauts are buried in Arlington-National Cemetery.

PAVED ROAD

There are 10 times as many miles of paved road in the United States as in the Soviet Republics.

Many a polar bear never sets foot on land.

In a typical year, New York City's "emergency rooms treat more human bites than rat bites."

In Birmingham, England, lives a man named Gosple Friday.

Twice as many men as women over 65 are what researchers call heavy drinkers.

Jump to where you're best protected from heavy falling objects.

That's what the experts tell you is the first thing you should do when an earthquake hits.

But what's the second thing? Surveys show about half the people in earthquake country not only don't know the second thing to do but don't know how to do it.

Those same experts advise, "Learn how to turn off your gas and electricity. The Hindu bride wears pink or red.

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

Elephants love licoric.

Understand some European mattress makers by a lot of reindeer hair.

Elephants love licoric.

Understand some European mattress makers by a lot of reindeer hair.

Idaho

Former state chief justice dies at 75

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden died Thursday in a Boise hospital. He was 75.

McFadden, a Boise native, was appointed to the court in 1959 and served nearly 23 years until he retired in 1982. He occasionally returned to hear cases.

"We are all saddened at the passing of former Chief Justice Joseph McFadden. He served with distinction on the Idaho Supreme Court for nearly 23 years," Chief Justice Robert Bakes said Friday.

"His tenure on the court spanned the period during the 1960s when the entire court system was reformed, and Justice McFadden played a significant role in the court reform process."

"Justice McFadden was a man of great professional and personal integrity and was genuinely warm and friendly to everyone," Bakes said.

"He will be greatly missed by all of us who had the opportunity of serving with him in the Idaho judiciary."

McFadden was born in Boise in 1916. He attended school in Hailey, attended pre-law studies in Pocatello and the University of Idaho Law School for two years.

He became a court reporter for 4th District Judge Doran Sulphur in Gooding, studied law under the judge for two years and was admitted to the Idaho Bar in 1940.

McFadden served four years in the military in World War II, returned to Hailey in 1946 to practice law with his father, and became Blaine County prosecutor in 1948 when his father died. He was re-elected five times.

He was appointed to the court in 1959 to fill a vacancy left by the death of Chief Justice James Porter, was elected in 1960 and served until the fall of 1982.

Only 24 school districts closing for Martin Luther King holiday

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School Board's coming under fire from patrons for not having a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

"It's going to be a big embarrassment to the school district," said Arthur McFadden, whose 13-year-old son, Marques, is a Meridian student.

Members of the school board defended themselves by saying school activities honoring King are better than giving students a day off.

Statewide, only a handful of Idaho's 113 school districts will close to observe the state holiday on Jan. 20, although "appropriate ceremonies" are planned.

"The trustees considered two holidays this year, Presidents Day and Martin Luther King, an decision to have Presidents Day off with King activities in class," said Wally Hedrick, Meridian School Board chairman and director of the Idaho lottery.

"If we wanted to change things now, we'd have to juggle graduation and everything else."

Birtha Edwards, president of the Boise chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "It's up to the individual whether or not to celebrate the holiday."

"Because it's a state holiday, I think schools should celebrate, although their decision doesn't indicate whether or not they believe in Dr. Martin Luther King," she said.

School board member Terry Beggs said black students and white students take turns role-playing in class, which helps them understand and conditions before integration.

He said all teachers have been directed to have that sort of discussions.

Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 20, is a state holiday. State law (Idaho Code 33-512) says only that if a certain state holiday falls on a school day, it's up to the local school board whether to close or to hold "appropriate ceremonies" to commemorate the day.

School districts have no option and must close on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day, Independence Day and Christmas Day.

School calendars submitted to the state Department of Education show only 24 districts will be closed Jan. 20.

They are Boise and Kuna in Ada County, Bear Lake County, Plummer-Worley and St. Maries in Benewah, Basin Elementary and Horseshoe Bend in Boise, Bonner County, Caldwell, North Gem in Caribou, Clark County, Prairie and Mountain Home in Elmore, Grangeville in Idaho County, Lakeland, Post Falls and Kootenai in Kootenai County.

Others are Potlatch and White Pine in Latah County, Sugar-Salem in Madison County, Pleasant Valley Elementary in Owyhee, Payette, Avery in Shoshone, and Weiser in Washington County.

Idahoans accumulate lots of credit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idahoans racked up \$25 million more in credit card debt last year than they did in 1989, and their total debt nearly doubled the amount they carried only three years earlier.

The outstanding balance on credit cards issued by Idaho banks, credit unions and savings and loan companies totaled \$412 million in December, 1990, up from \$387 million a year earlier. The amount was \$216 in 1986, according to the state Department of Finance.

The amount would be much higher if debt from department store charge cards, American Express and credit cards from out-of-state banks were taken into account, said Bernice Jensen, executive director of the Idaho Bankers Association in Boise.

Briefly

Hunter helps officials 'bag' robber

POST FALLS — A hunter helped bag a man sought in two armed holdups Thursday by shooting out a tire on the getaway car, authorities said.

A gunman robbed a motel in Coeur d'Alene Thursday morning and fled in a car with an undetermined amount of cash, Kootenai County Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Sopher said in a news release. Less than an hour later, a convenience store in Post Falls was robbed, apparently by the same man, Sopher said. Again, the man fled in his car.

A hunter who had stopped at the convenience store to get gas saw the gunman start to drive away. The hunter grabbed his rifle and shot out the left front tire of the vehicle, Sopher said.

Abductee equates taking to Pilgrims

BOISE — LaVerne Collins says her alleged kidnapping for religious deprogramming by her family violated the religious freedom the Pilgrims celebrated in the colonies.

"Each of us (has) a right to freedom of choice and freedom of religion," Mrs. Collins said Thursday after a Thanksgiving dinner with her children and Boise members of the Church Universal and Triumphant.

Mrs. Collins, 39, disappeared from her Boise home Nov. 20. The Montana-based church is known for its underground bomb shelter near Yellowstone National Park, blamed deprogrammers for her disappearance.

Deprogrammers are used to undo effects of indoctrination by making people abandon beliefs or commitments.

Utility interest to drop from 8 to 6%

BOISE — Interest that customers earn on deposits held by utilities in Idaho will drop from 8 percent to 6 percent next year, Idaho Power Co. says.

The utility noted that, since most customers are not required to make such deposits, few people will be affected by the change.

The adjustment was ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, following an annual review of the average interest earned on one-year treasury bills in the preceding 12 months.

The change applies to customers of all regulated electric, gas, water and telephone companies doing business in the state.

Idaho vehicle sales fall by one-fifth

BOISE — Vehicle sales in Idaho have fallen 20.8 percent in the first 10 months of the year, which means a lot less tax revenue for the state's coffers, Idaho's Division of Financial Management says.

Domestic passenger cars took the biggest hit, dropping 26.5 percent. Foreign car sales fell 18.4 percent and commercial registrations slipped 18.5 percent.

"Motor vehicle sales are a major component of durable goods purchases and an important source of taxable sales for the state," the department said in its "Idaho Outlook" newsletter.

State to protect ground water region

BOISE — The state has found a connection between flows in the Bear River and ground water use in the Grace area, so the region will be managed to protect that resource, Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson says.

Studies show the ground water between Bancroft and Grace is linked to flows in the springs supplying the Bear River.

Higginson said the area has been designated as a ground water management area. It allows the state Department of Water Resources to monitor and control the development of additional wells there, he said.

New wells could deplete the surface flow in the rivers and springs, or could rob water from other aquifer users.

Compiled from wire reports

Tis the season... to give an Idaho gift of good taste!

Old-Fashioned FALLS BRAND Meat Products

- Smoked Hams
- Smoked Turkeys
- Bone-In Ham
- Smoked Sausage
- New York Steaks
- Gift Packs & More!

Perfect for friends, associates, families, and especially the hard-to-buy for. MVRs will ship out of town or deliver in town.

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People With Abilities!

VISIT OUR BOOTH IN ERNST HOME & NURSERY

OPEN DAILY THRU DECEMBER 24

All net proceeds go to help

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST ONLY

TAKE 30% OFF

ALL PREVIOUSLY MARKED DOWN MERCHANDISE FOR EXAMPLE:

original price 150.99 marked down price 79.99 FINAL PRICE 55.99	original price 75.00 marked down price 49.99 FINAL PRICE 34.99
---	--

Look for the RED TAGS in every department and get great savings for your home and family.

HOLIDAY SALE

Sale 17.99 All men's and young men's sweaters on sale.	25% off Misses' Gina Peters' casual separates.
25% off Casual Isle separates for petites and misses.	25% off All ladies' leather gloves.
Save on All Dockers* for misses', petites' and women's sizes.	25% to 40% off All ladies' knit hats and gloves.
25% off All denim for misses', juniors', petites' and women's sizes.	25% off All ladies' dance and exercise apparel.
Sale 14.99 Misses fleece separates.	25% off All ladies' casual hosiery. <small>30% off Ladies' hair accessories.</small>
25% off Ladies dresses.	25% off All ladies' robes and sleepwear.
25% off Misses' Alfred Dunner*, Cricket Lane* and Russ* apparel.	20% to 40% off Diamond jewelry. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 28, 1991.</small>
30% off All ladies' suits, *100 and up.	30% off Gemstone and pearl jewelry. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 28, 1991.</small>
Sale 12.99 Junior tops.	30% to 50% off 14K gold jewelry. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 28, 1991.</small>
25% off All misses', juniors', petites' and women's sweaters, *20 and up. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 7, 1991.</small>	25% off Select better watches. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 28, 1991.</small>
25% off All juniors' leggings and stirrups. <small>Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 7, 1991.</small>	25% off Ladies' fashion boots and booties.
25% to 33% off Misses' and juniors' outerwear	25% off All ladies' warm-lined boots.
25% off All ladies' belts and small leather goods.	Save on All men's Dockers*.
25% to 33% off Ladies' vinyl handbags, *20 and up. <small>25% off Faded Vintage.</small>	Sale 24.99 Men's Levi* stonewashed jeans.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life

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

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Magic Valley

The ultimate sanction Death penalty not likely in Idaho in near future

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho has been trying to kill Thomas Creech for 17 years.

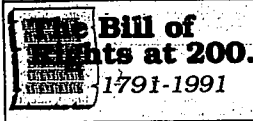
Whether the three-time murderer will become the first Idaho convict to be put to death since 1957 remains to be decided by the courts.

In October, the state gave up trying to execute Jaimi Charbonneau of Jerome for the 1984 murder of his ex-wife.

Neither man's defense directly questions whether killing criminals is "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"That question has been decided by the Supreme Court already," said Lynn Thomas, solicitor general for the Idaho attorney general's office and prosecutor in the Creech case.

The death penalty is ineffective and applies more often to the poor and minorities, said Rolf Kehne, Creech's



Cruel and unjust - B2

defense attorney and a death penalty opponent:

"Why do we kill people to teach people that killing is wrong?" Kehne asked.

"The only legitimate purpose for capital punishment is revenge," he said. "We as a society ought to be better than that."

"There has really never been a time when the Supreme Court has said the death penalty is unconstitutional," countered Thomas.

Both Charbonneau and Creech have benefited, however, from the extreme

caution given capital punishment by courts and legislators wary of the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause.

The law provides seemingly endless appeals for people sentenced to die. Special Prosecutor Keith Roark of Hailey said he wanted to cut short the lengthy — and expensive — court proceedings when he decided not to pursue a renewed death sentence for Charbonneau.

"Based upon my recent study of Idaho case law and the history of executions in this state, I have serious doubts that Jaimi Charbonneau will ever be put to death even if he is sentenced to death," Roark said in a letter to 5th District Judge George Granata.

Instead, Roark asked for and got a fixed-life sentence, which Charbonneau said he will appeal.

Of Idaho's 21 death row inmates, Creech is the closest to death.

While serving two life terms for first-degree murder, Creech admitted killing an inmate at the Idaho State Prison in 1981.

He was sentenced to death, but that

Please see AMENDMENT/2

The Eighth Amendment

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.



Jaimi Charbonneau
Death sentence lifted by court

Around the valley

500 Christmas tree permits sold this year

TWIN FALLS — If you're in the mood to cut your own Christmas tree this year, the Forest Service is in the mood to sell you a permit.

Unless, of course, you're thinking of looking for a tree in the Albion, Sublett, Black Pine or Raft River mountains.

The Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest sold only 500 permits this year, and sales ended Friday.

But in most other areas of the Sawtooth and Boise national forests, you can buy a \$5 permit that will allow you to cut a Christmas tree until Dec. 19.

In the Sawtooth National Forest, they're available at ranger district offices in Mountain Home, Boise, Idaho City, Cascade, Lowman and Emmett.

In the Boise national forest, permits are available at ranger district offices in Mountain Home, Boise, Idaho City, Cascade, Lowman and Emmett.

Each ranger district has own rules, instructions and size limitations for cutting trees, so inquire locally before starting to chop.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Sawtooth National Forest office at 737-3200 or the Boise National Forest headquarters at 334-1516.

Kimberly Schpol District releases cancellation info

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School officials will announce any school closures for bad weather on several radio and TV stations this school year.

All announcements will be on the following radio stations: KLIX in Twin Falls (1310 AM), KTFI in Twin Falls (1270 AM) and KEZJ in Twin Falls (95 FM) radio stations and on Twin Falls TV station KMYT (Channel 11).

Anytime school is canceled for the day, all extracurricular activities — both home and away — will be canceled.

If an early dismissal is necessary, buses will generally run at 1:15 p.m. If rural students cannot be transported to their homes, they will be kept at their schools until other arrangements can be made. In-town elementary students without parents at home will not be released until arrangements can be made for their supervision.

In the case of extreme weather conditions, school may be held without buses running and parents may be required to provide transportation for their children.

Local senator's wife elected to head Republican Women

TWIN FALLS — Carol Newcomb, wife of state Sen. Russell Newcomb, will lead the Twin Falls County Republican Women in 1993, after being elected the group's president at its Nov. 25 meeting.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Mary Obenchain, vice president; Rita Kostra, secretary; and Janet Wirth, treasurer. The group's next meeting will be on Jan. 27.

State education committee meets in Boise next week

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Education's Steering and Evaluations Committee will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday to review applications for its school innovation pilot project grants program.

The committee, appointed to develop a strategic plan for school reform in Idaho, allocated \$365,000 to support school improvement projects that focus on early childhood education at the elementary school level and on increased parental involvement at both the elementary and secondary levels.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Bannock Room of the Red Lion Downtown.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Lindy High, public information specialist for the Idaho Department of Education, at 334-3300.

Sen. Craig moves office to Addison Avenue East

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls field office has moved to new digs.

Henceforth, business will be transacted at the new office at 1292 Addison Ave. E., said Craig's Twin Falls representative, Louis Bilers.

The old office was located at 824 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

The telephone number is 734-6780.

Compiled from staff reports

Should the death penalty be enforced in Idaho?

Should the death penalty be enforced or should it be prohibited under the Eighth Amendment as cruel and unusual punishment? Times-News Reporter Brad Bowlin took that question to the streets of Twin Falls recently.



Sadié DeJole, Twin Falls

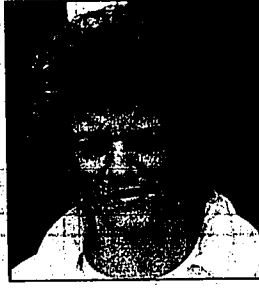
"It's really hard for me to think about anybody's life being taken. There can always be a chance that a person could turn their life around."

No matter what they've done in the past, there's still that chance. It's still a human being."



Debbie Johnson, Twin Falls

"You bet, for rape and murder. If they've taken a life, they don't deserve to have a life."



Jennie Whited, Twin Falls

"Yes. If they murder someone, they deserve it."



Gary Atkinson, Twin Falls

"I'm torn on the issue. From a Christian standpoint, it's unethical. From the human standpoint, I don't like the idea of supporting these criminals. I guess I'd have to base my decision on a Christian standpoint, but it's probably a fine line."



Fritz Rock, Twin Falls

"It depends on the crime, but I definitely believe in the death penalty."

Especially for the most brutal crimes, like the ones that involve child abuse, the killing of children and things like that."



Virginia Eastman, Twin Falls

"I believe in it. Murder would be at the top of the list. They've got to think of the victims."



William C. Miller, Twin Falls

"Yeah (the death penalty) is OK. Sometimes that's the only way to get rid of them. It depends on the crime. The punishment should fit the crime."



James H. Perry, Twin Falls

"Yes. Some can be rejuvenated, but if they're off up here (in the head), some of them can't be helped."

Yes I do believe in the death penalty, especially when they get out do it so many times over and over."

A sizeable outfit

Burley woman creates more than just dolls' clothing at her small items store

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When Fay Goins' daughter was young, she was sick a lot, creating a predicament for her mother.

Goins wanted to earn some extra cash, but still wanted to stay at home with her child.

Goins figured most employers wouldn't understand she needed to take a lot of time off to be with her daughter, so she came upon a solution. Goins started her own business — and is having more fun than ever.

Goins' store — Fairyland Creations — allows the Burley resident to wear her handmade children's clothes and continue to enjoy dolls.

"Working at home, I could be here when my daughter needed me, and I could feel good about that," Goins said. "And this way I don't have to grow up; I can play dolls and have my own business too."

Goins has filled her shop with dolls of all sizes, stuffed animals, tiny hats on tiny hat stands and doll clothes — lots and lots of doll clothes.

The numerous small items are just right for the dollhouse-sized store at 1034 Shooks Ave.

In business for nine years in a remodeled shop cozy, warm and homey.

"It is very comfortable just the way it is," Goins said. "It's cozy and I like for people to come in and sit down, feel at home and, as long as they don't have chocolate on their hands, play dolls."

In Fairyland Creations, customers will find clothes for all sizes of dolls, from Barbie to the larger Cabbage Patch to dolls up to 27 inches long.

All of the clothes are originals, can be tossed in the washing machine and are marked at reasonable prices. Nothing in the store is priced over \$40. There are tiny articles of underwear for 35 cents up to a



FAY GOINS/The Times-News

Fairyland Creations is a dollhouse-sized store filled with the creations of owner Fay Goins.

doll bassinets for \$40. Goins said that children are welcome to bring their favorite dolls in to try clothes on them to find just the right dress.

"And if I don't have the dress that she is looking for I can make it for her," Goins said.

"All she has to do is explain what she's looking for."

The doll clothes in the shop all have velcro closures — no buttons, snaps or zippers, which Goins said should please many mothers.

Please see OUTFIT/2

World

Ultraviolet-blocking pantyhose among top products in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Along with hi-tech goods like cellular telephones, Japan's hottest products this year include pantyhose that block out harmful sun rays and a hangover remedy called "Go For It, Mr. Liver!"

The potion, one of a number of fast-sellers aimed at Japan's heavy-drinking businessmen, more than doubled expected sales projections, according to an annual survey published by Japan's largest advertising agency.

Another top-selling item, a liquor-based cocktail called "Green Banana Fizz," probably caused some of the hangovers. Millions of bottles were imbibed this year, said Dentsu, Inc.

Hi-tech goods such as cellular telephones and personal facsimile machines also headed the list, said the

agency. Still, Japanese consumers were mainly driven by love of nature, health awareness and individualism in their buying choices, said Dentsu.

"A consumerist bubble economy has burst and questions of value and an increased awareness in the environment are taking its place," Dentsu explained in a statement released with its sixth annual list this week.

That's great news for Kanebo Ltd., which Dentsu says sold 1.1 million pairs of pantyhose that block ultraviolet rays this year.

"Women are concerned about the destruction of the ozone layer and of harm from ultraviolet radiation," which is bad for skin and is believed to cause cancer, explained Kanebo spokeswoman Kyoji Shimada.

"Hangover-preventing" medicine-like beverages have also sold briskly, said Dentsu, noting that 60 percent of Japanese older than 20 drink alcohol and that almost 60 percent of them are men who drink daily.

It is an almost daily ritual for Japanese businessmen to go out drinking with colleagues and friends.

"Take one before you drink," advised Robio Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., the maker of "Go For It, Mr. Liver!"

The concoction, which sold \$3.85 million worth this year, includes vitamins, oyster extract, honey and ginger.

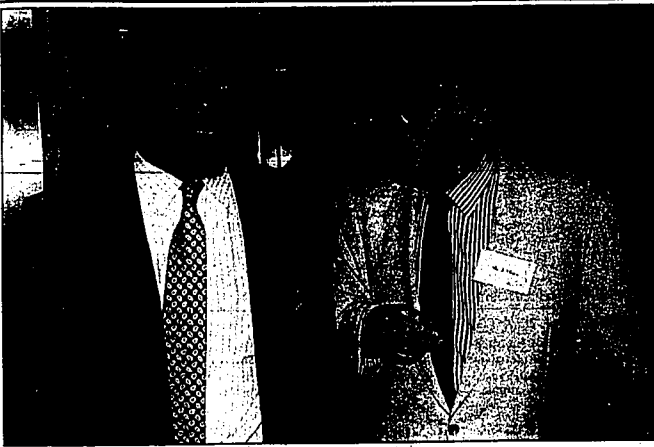
A boom in banana-based drinks and sweets began with "Green Banana Fizz," said Dentsu.

Some 660,000 cases, each containing 24 bottles of the cocktail, were shipped in March and April alone, it said.

Banana products became popular "for their healthy, mild image, and likeable taste," the Dentsu report said.

Other trendy foods include high-quality "furikake," a fish-based condiment that includes seaweed, and "ochazuke," white rice in Japanese green tea.

Meanwhile, increased concern over the environment is boosting the popularity of recycled paper and detergents made of natural ingredients, Dentsu said. But nothing more than the consumer's quest for a good time spurred sales of hot items such as limited-edition beer, recreational vehicles, luxury desert chocolates, and products related to Formula-1 racing, one of Japan's top spectator sports.



South African Communist Party Leader Joe Slovo, right, speaks to African National Congress General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa Friday in Johannesburg.

Date set for constitutional talks on ending white minority rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White and black leaders overcame months of disagreement Friday to clear the way for full-scale negotiations on ending white minority rule.

In the biggest step yet toward giving the black majority the vote, representatives from 22 political groups agreed to begin talks Dec. 20 in Johannesburg on writing a new constitution.

A statement by two judges chosen to chair the preparatory talks Friday said representatives of the United Nations, Organization of African Unity, the Non-Aligned Movement, the European Community and the Commonwealth would be invited to attend next month's conference.

The participants also voted to ask groups boycotting Friday's preparatory meeting — such as pro-apartheid white groups — to attend next month's talks.

The talks were scheduled to resume Saturday with delegates discussing an agenda for the December conference. None of the heads of the three major groups — the government, the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party — attended Friday's session.

Pressure on the government to make progress increased Thursday when a pro-apartheid member of the Conservative Party won a by-election. The Conservatives, who are boycotting the talks, asserted they could defeat President F.W. de Klerk in a general election.

"You can see with the smiles on our faces we are pleased it has finally taken off," said African National Congress Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. "A lot of progress was made today."

The government's defense minister, Rieckel Meyer, said: "There's no alternative to negotiations."

Efforts to begin constitutional talks have been stalled for months by disagreement between the government and the ANC, the largest black opposition group. The ANC accused the government of instigating widespread violence in black townships, a charge denied by the government.

The lone note of discord Friday came from the black nationalist Pan Africanist Congress, which objected to every point agreed to and claimed the ANC and the government railroad decisions through the meeting.

The group, which has marginal support, refused questions about whether it would continue to take part in the talks.

"The statement issued on behalf of the conference does not reflect our position at all," said the group's spokesman Barney Desai.

Nelson Mandela's ANC, the Pan Africanist Congress and several other small black groups agreed last month to form an alliance in the negotiations, but even on the eve of Friday's talks new disputes arose.

Charging the ANC with "deceit and duplicity," the Pan Africanist Congress this week accused it of plotting secretly with the government to lead the country.

The government and ANC denied the allegations, which included claims the ANC would drop key demands that form the backbone of the black alliance.

China frees students who led protests

BEIJING (AP) — A student leader of 1989's Tiananmen Square democracy protests was released from jail today, and the founder of a free labor union was exempted from prosecution, authorities announced.

The moves apparently came in response to Western pressure on China's Communist government to relax its harsh treatment of political dissidents. During a visit to Beijing in mid-November, Secretary of State James A. Baker III repeatedly urged China's leaders to release dissidents.

The announcement came one day after another student protest leader was secretly put on trial for his role in the 1989 movement. There was no word today on whether the trial of Zhai Weimin had ended.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said student leader Wang Yuezai was freed after serving more than half of his four-year prison term. It said labor activist Han Dongfang, who was released from jail conditionally in April because of illness, would not be prosecuted.

Soldiers die in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels on Friday ambushed a group of soldiers in eastern Sri Lanka, killing 14 Sinhalese troops and injuring 11 others, military officials said.

In retaliation, the soldiers later shot and killed at least 20 rebels in the same area, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The rebels were attacking when they were clearing roads of mines and booby traps at Ilupaddichenai village in eastern Batticaloa district. Five of the wounded soldiers were in critical condition.

After the attack, the troops summoned reinforcements, searched the area and killed fleeing rebels, said the officials.

Troops on Thursday also stormed a rebel camp in Batticaloa district, killing two guerrillas, officials said. Two soldiers died when they step on mines during the attack.

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Ukraine candidate offers help on debt

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The leading candidate in the Ukraine's presidential election pledged Friday to help repay the Soviet debt, retain joint control over nuclear weapons in the republic and pursue the "goal of millions" — independence.

But opponents of Leonid Kravchuk in Sunday's elections attacked him as a latecomer to the goal. The former Communist Party leader only recently joined the great numbers of Ukrainians seeking autonomy from the Kremlin.

Voters on Sunday also will tackle the crucial issue with a simultaneous referendum on whether to approve the Ukrainian parliament's August declaration of independence. Polls indicate at least three-quarters of the voters approve.

The secession of the Ukraine, the second-richest and second-most populous Soviet republic, could destroy Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances of keeping the country together.

The country already has been severely weakened by secessionist drives in other republics and regions, virtually destroying its economic and political cohesiveness. Gorbachev has said that national union without the Ukraine — which contains roughly a quarter of the Soviet Union's agriculture

and industry — is "unthinkable." Its departure would leave 11 republics in the Soviet Union.

Whether the Ukraine's 37 million eligible voters accept the silver-haired, ruddy-faced Kravchuk's conversion to independence, meanwhile, is shaping up as the key to the presidential election.

Kravchuk, the 57-year-old chairman of parliament, and five other candidates answered questions Friday in news conferences in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Several candidates questioned Kravchuk's commitment to independence and voiced frustration that he has lately appropriated most of the platform of Rukh, the main local independence movement.

Asked how his positions differ from Kravchuk's, Rukh's candidate, Vyacheslav Chornovil, said: "I don't see any great difference between our platforms. 'But I've been for independence, political humanism and human rights since the beginning of the 1960s,' he added.

Both Chornovil and another nationalist candidate, Levko Lukyzenko, are former dissidents who spent many years in Soviet labor camps while Kravchuk was a Communist Party official from 1960 until the failed August coup.

Israel hints at possible talks compromise

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel inched toward possible compromise Friday on the timing of the next round of Middle East peace talks, and the Palestinians appeared to hold out an olive branch in the dispute over where to meet.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refused to back down publicly on the Israeli request for a five-day delay in the start of talks scheduled to begin Wednesday in Washington. But he left the door open for a resolution.

"Talks are continuing in Washington. If something new will come up, it could be that something new may come up here also," he told a gathering of Israeli newspaper editors.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, was meeting Friday with officials from President Bush's administration in an effort to break the impasse.

One possible solution could be to send a low-level Israeli delegation to Washington on Wednesday, with the high-ranking negotiators arriv-



Faisal Husseini, right, with Sari Nusseibeh, left, members of the Palestinian delegation to the Mideast peace talks, respond to questions at an improvised news conference in Jerusalem. The following Monday, the date Israel wants the talks to start. An Israeli advance team left for Washington on Thursday. President Bush, asked about the prospects for the conference, told

tion to begin the next round of talks on Wednesday.

Only Israel balked, angry over what it considers to be U.S. high-handedness in setting the time and place.

Ever since Middle East peace talks opened in Madrid a month ago, Israel has pushed to move subsequent stages to the Middle East, believing that reciprocal visits by envoys would amount to de facto recognition by its Arab neighbors.

In a conciliatory move, the chief Palestinian negotiator said Friday his delegation might consider holding future peace talks in the Middle East. Until now, the Arabs have rejected that notion.

"We might consider moving the place to somewhere else if a breakthrough were achieved," the Palestinian negotiator, Haidar Abdul Shafi, told The Associated Press. Asked whether the Palestinians would consider the Middle East as a site as a site for future talks with Israel, he said: "Yes."

Federal army leaves pair of bases under peace terms

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croats cheered and shouted "Go home, occupiers!" as the Serb-dominated army on Friday withdrew from a pair of bases in the secessionist republic.

In New York, United Nations officials said the world body's envoy, Cyrus Vance, would return to Yugoslavia this weekend for talks about the deployment of up to 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

The federal withdrawals came under the latest cease-fire accord, the 14th such truce but the first brokered by the United Nations. It has been violated dozens of times, but generally has held better than previous cease-fires.

Under it, the Croats agreed to lift a blockade of all federal army bases, imposed in September, and the federal army agreed to the withdrawals.

Compliance with the cease-fire terms are a precondition for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers in the increasingly brutal 5-month-old war.

The withdrawals, if they continue to proceed smoothly, would mark an

important step in reducing tensions between Croatia and the army. A convoy of nearly 300 military vehicles and troops left the Marshal Tito barracks outside Zagreb on Friday morning, and the last 135 vehicles remaining at a missile base at Kerestinec left later, the Tanjug news agency said.

"Go home, occupiers!" Croats shouted as the vehicles rolled out of the Tito barracks, one of the largest federal bases in the republic, named for the man who founded Communist Yugoslavia in 1945.

The federal soldiers had endured almost three months of a tense blockade. During it, their guns were trained on nearby apartment blocks. Croatian snipers and federal soldiers occasionally exchanged fire, burning out several apartments.

Meanwhile, Croatian and federal army officials held talks with members of the International Committee of the Red Cross on exchanging political prisoners and establishing humanitarian aid corridors to the fallen city of Vukovar and the blockaded port of Dubrovnik.

Leaders to discuss recognition

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Leaders of Slovenia and Croatia will visit Bonn next week to discuss Germany's intention to recognize their secessionist Yugoslav republics, a government spokesman said Friday.

French President Francois Mitterrand cautioned, meanwhile, that any recognition of the republics should be coordinated with other European Community members.

Recognition by any Western European country would bolster Slovenia's and Croatia's international standing.

and would infuriate the Yugoslav republic of Serbia, which opposes the break-up of the country.

After Slovenia and Croatia declared independence on June 25, the Serb-dominated federal army fought Slovenians briefly, then intervened on the side of Serb rebels fighting secession in an ongoing conflict in Croatia.

Slovenian President Milan Kucan was slated to arrive Tuesday and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman was expected to arrive Thursday, a government spokesman said.

U.N. envoy returns to Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco has returned to the Middle East, U.N. officials said Friday.

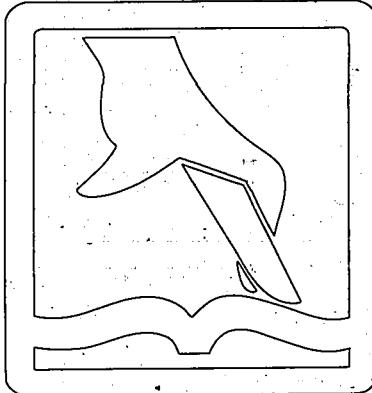
U.N. officials would say only that Picco, who has been instrumental in recent hostage releases, is in the region.

They would not elaborate, but privately said that could only mean

Damascus or Beirut, most likely Damascus.

A recent Picco mission bore fruit 10 days ago with the release of American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite by their Shiite Muslim captors in Lebanon.

Upon their release, Sutherland and Waite said they expected the three remaining Americans to be freed soon.



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The Times-News

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Cougar coach says press speculation hurts his recruiting

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State coach Mike Price says media speculation about his job security is hampering recruiting efforts. The third-year Cougar coach has two years remaining on his five-year contract and has a 13-20 record since replacing Dennis Erickson, now at No. 1 Miami.

Price said media speculation about his future has hurt his ability to attract potential talent. "There is some badmouthing going on out there and a perception that I'm going to be fired," Price said as he prepared for a recruiting trip next week. "And when a parent asks me, 'Are you being fired?' it doesn't help. I've got to face that every time I walk into a home.

"They don't realize I have two years left on my contract and the president, vice president and athletic director don't feel the same way the media does," Price said. "It's unfortunate that you have to explain that."

"And there are some people out there who are ready to get rid of me right now." Price's strategy is to recruit defensive players first, and then offensive players, with emphasis on linemen. The Cougars will return 10 of 11 offensive starters, so Price is looking for at least one defensive lineman college players he hopes to recruit. The Cougars hope to sign an additional 25 recruits from prep ranks when the February signing period ends; Price said. Price said he already had seven recruits on

campus and 48 others are committed to official visits. "In past years, we might have had only two or three kids committed to visits at this point, so I'm real encouraged about that," Price said. Two junior college transfers already have said they will enroll at Washington State this spring. They are Mark Fields, a linebacker from Compton, Calif., Junior College, and Johnny Johnson, a defensive back from Antelope Valley, Calif., Junior College.

Florida-FSU rivalry anything but friendly

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's difficult to describe in a few words the hostility between the football teams of Florida and Florida State. Tony McCoy, Florida's 264-pound defensive tackle, tried hard to do it, emphasizing that Saturday's game between the No. 5 Gators and No. 3 Seminoles is not just an ordinary contest. "If fighting was legal, these two teams would do it," McCoy said. "You'd have to go out there and count the bodies that are standing."

Four games while the Gators have been struggling to recover from NCAA sanctions. Although Florida won its first official Southeastern Conference championship this season and its Sugar Bowl against Notre Dame, a loss Saturday would take some of the luster off the season. "We have unfinished business and it would be nice to take care of it," offensive lineman Hesham Lotfi said. "Those SEC games are important, but Florida State is just a smash-face type of rivalry."

Defensive tackle Brad Cuipepper agrees. "Unfortunately, if we do not beat Florida State, this season will be tarnished to a lot of players," he said. "I think our goals go hand in hand: The SEC championship and beating Florida State. That puts a lot of emphasis on one game, but it's come to that point."

Florida State is a slight favorite and needs a victory to stay in the race for the national championship. Miami knocked the Seminoles out of the No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, but coach Bobby Bowden isn't conceding the title. "The way the ranking came out, I would think there is still a chance for us to get to No. 1," Bowden said. "To me, this is just as tough a test as the one we just faced. Maybe even tougher because we're playing on our home field. They rely on great team speed, that makes them very sound on defense."

"I consider us in the same company as Miami and FSU right now," Florida State coach Dennis McNabb said. "I know we haven't been able to play Miami and we haven't had success (recently) against FSU, but if we can win this game I think people will look at us as being equal."

Florida leads the series with Florida State 22-10-1, but the Seminoles (10-1) have won the last

Cornhuskers earn shot at nation's No. 1

The Associated Press
Nebraska, the team that couldn't win the big one. And now, it's got an even bigger one coming up. The 11th-ranked Cornhuskers rallied for a 19-14 victory Friday over No. 19 Oklahoma, earning a share of the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day against the top-ranked team in the land, Miami.



University of Oklahoma's Darnell Walker is hit by University of Nebraska's Todd Heyne as he intercepts the ball during the first half of Friday's Cornhusker win.

Nebraska hadn't won a game against a Top 20 team in more than three seasons and trailed 14-3 in the first half. The victory left Nebraska (9-1-1) and No. 15 Colorado with identical Big Eight records of 6-0-1, but the Cornhuskers get the trip to the Orange Bowl because of the higher national ranking.

freshman Marshall Faulk. He has rushed for 1,275 yards and 21 touchdowns this season. Neither Faulk nor San Diego State, however, has faced anyone like Miami, which has allowed only 88 points this season, fewest in the nation.

Florida State is headed for the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Texas A&M, while Florida will play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl later that night.

in their finale. "Before we can do anything else we have to have a winning season," coach Gerry DiMarzio said. "So there's no reason to set a timetable for anything else until we do that, and we haven't done it yet."

Colorado, meanwhile, will go to the Blockbuster Bowl against No. 8 Alabama on Dec. 28, and Oklahoma (8-3) goes to the Gator Bowl against No. 20 Virginia the following day.

Alabama (8-1-1) at Tokyo. The Huskers will meet Miami for the third time in the Orange Bowl. The 1983 Cornhuskers lost their No. 1 ranking to Miami 31-30, and the 1988 squad lost to the Hurricanes 23-3.

Florida State is headed for the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Texas A&M, while Florida will play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl later that night.

Since Nov. 9, giving them 21 days to prepare for Tennessee. "They ought to know us inside and out," said Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, whose team is 8-2 and headed for the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

Miami winds up its regular season against San Diego State, a high-scoring game which is led by the nation's most productive rusher.

Vanderbilt's goal this season was to break .500. The Commodores are 5-5 after winning their last four games, and they're facing Tennessee

Pack digs in for ground attack

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's defense, accustomed to facing a lot of passing and very tricky running, will have to adjust to McNeese State's straight-ahead ground game in Saturday's I-AA playoff opener. "This is not a finesse football team," Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault said. "They're going to be very conservative, not take many chances."



'This is not a finesse football team ... They pound away and pound away, keep pounding and eventually they hope to pop the big play on you.'
— Chris Ault, Nevada coach

"They play very disciplined and they wait for you to make a mistake. They pound away and pound away, keep pounding and eventually they hope to pop the big play on you."

our conference - Sam Houston State - we had over 300 yards total offense and against Tennessee-Martin we got over 400 yards total offense," he said. "I think that we're getting the offense going about the right time."

McNeese State took the Southland Conference title with a 6-3 record. The team from Lake Charles, La., is ranked No. 1 in I-AA. But Ault isn't taking either the record or the ranking lightly. He said the Cowboys' leading rushers, Eric Foster and Chris Fontenette, remind him of Nevada's combination of Dedic Holmes and Zeke Moore.

Its last three opponents have lobbed 140 passes at the defense. McNeese State Quarterback Eric Acheson has thrown 127 passes in four seasons of college football. "Wolf Pack linebacker Matt Clifton said, 'They come right at you and may be the best man in, Nothing fancy, just straight ahead power football.' McNeese coach Bobby Keaster praises his potential as well as his offensive ability as well as his performances in the last two games of the regular season. "Against the No. 1 ranked team in

The passing game has gone for a school record 3,578 yards, almost 1,000 yards more than the Cowboys' total offense. Nevada (11-0) is the Big Sky Conference champion and No. 1 in I-AA going into Saturday's 1:05 p.m. MST kickoff.

under the terms of his six-year, \$137,000 contract. "We will immediately begin a thorough and comprehensive search for an athletic director," Denbow said. "We have asked George to serve in that capacity until an athletic director has been named. "The president offers his continued support to coach Perles, to the football program and to the entire Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as we embark upon a search process for the athletic director," Denbow said.

Weber State hopes to test Panthers

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa hopes to show Weber State something it hasn't seen much of this season — defense. The two teams will meet Saturday night at the UNI-Dome in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. It's a classic match of an offense that has been practically unstoppable against a defense that gives ground grudgingly.

Top runner could spoil Miami's dreams

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's top rusher goes against the nation's stingiest defense Saturday, and Marshall Faulk indicates he may come in second best. Faulk will lead San Diego State's upset bid Saturday night against top-ranked Miami.

Those numbers are remarkable, even in the wide-open Western Athletic Conference. "He has excellent speed and break buckets," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "Any time you gain as many yards as he has, I don't care what league you're playing in, as a freshman that's a great year."

Webster State (8-3) leads in the nation in total offense and is second in scoring, averaging 579 yards and 45 points a game. The Wildcats also have the nation's individual leader in total offense (Jamie Martin), the top seaver (Geoff Mitchell) and the leading receiver (Alfred Pupum).

"I've heard fans say it didn't matter if we didn't win any as long as we won the Auburn game."

But Faulk hasn't faced a team like Miami, which has allowed only 88 points, fewest in the nation. The Hurricanes are counting on punishing tackles to slow down Faulk.

Northern Iowa (10-1) counters with a defense that ranks fourth nationally. The Panthers are giving up only 243.6 yards a game and have allowed just 20 touchdowns. "Our defensive coaches are excited about facing the No. 1 offensive team," Northern Iowa coach Terry Allen said. "I have all the faith in the world in our defensive staff. They will have a good plan against them. The defensive players will be excited."

Faulk has rushed for 1,275 yards and 21 touchdowns in 174 carries, for averages of 7.3 yards per attempt and 159.4 yards per game. He leads the nation in rushing and scoring, but needs to play one more game to be included in the NCAA official statistics. Faulk also has 14 receptions for 172 yards and two scores.

When you start hitting a ball-carrier, sometimes he starts thinking about the hit instead of which cut to make," linebacker Jessie Armstrong said. "It'll be a challenge for us."

Perles surrenders Spartan AD duties

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's George Perles will remain as football coach after being forced on Friday to give up his job as athletic director.

Perles later said he had no plans for legal action. "I have no plans at this time to do anything but work hard and take my own advice to work hard and not say a whole lot," he said.

Michigan State officials said they will begin a search for a new athletic director to replace Perles, while keeping him as coach. Perles said he would not accept president John DiBiaggio's offer, made last week, that he give up his coaching duties to remain as athletic director. "I was asked to sign this proposal and I refused to sign it and this was the result," Perles said.

Perles has held both the football coach and athletic director's jobs for 18 months over the objections of DiBiaggio. The dispute has blown into a major controversy and embarrassment for Michigan State. University spokesman Terry Denbow said Perles will continue to coach the Spartan football team

under the terms of his six-year, \$137,000 contract. "We will immediately begin a thorough and comprehensive search for an athletic director," Denbow said. "We have asked George to serve in that capacity until an athletic director has been named. "The president offers his continued support to coach Perles, to the football program and to the entire Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as we embark upon a search process for the athletic director," Denbow said.

Utah assistant shows interest in ISU job

POCATELLO (AP) — Rick Rasmick, 32, assistant head coach for offense at Utah, says he's interested in applying for the vacant head coaching position at Idaho State University. ISU Coach Garth Hall was notified Monday his contract will not be renewed. Hall's teams managed just nine victories in the last four seasons. Rasmick, who has no head coaching experience, said he's interested in pursuing the ISU job. Utah managed a 7-5 record this

season in Division I-AA Western Athletic Conference. Idaho State plays in the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference, but has had only one winning season in football since capturing the NCAA I-AA national championship in 1981. Rasmick is a 1982 graduate of San Jose State, and was offensive coordinator for the Spartans while Idaho State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman was AD at San Jose State. Hoffman picked him as interim coach

in 1990 after coach Claude Gilbert was fired. After Terry Shea was hired to take over at San Jose, Rasmick left for his current post at Utah. He said he already has been contacted by ISU. "It's hard to say (if I'm the frontrunner)," Rasmick said. "We're just in the talking stage right now and no one has made any of those decisions." Rasmick said he has visited Pocatello and is familiar with the city, state and the Big Sky.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Worries return to push stocks down in post-holiday trading

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices slipped in slow post-Thanksgiving trading Friday as economic worries retained their grip on the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.36 points to 2,894.68, finishing the week with a net loss of 8.05 points. Declining issues slightly outnumbered gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 76.82 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 159.79 million at the same point in the previous session.

That made it the second slowest session of the year at the NYSE, surpassing only a 69.79 million-share day on July 5 — also a Friday after a national holiday. Those traders who put in an appearance were confronted with news of market declines in Tokyo and London. Analysts also noted a distinctly negative mood among investors for consumer spending in the Christmas selling season, which began in earnest Friday. With its decline in the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average posted its fourth straight weekly loss. For November the average fell 174.42 points, or 5.68 percent, cutting its gain for the year to date to 261.02 points. Among Friday's most active issues, Philip Morris fell 1/4 to 67 1/2. On Wednesday the company announced plans for accounting changes that were taken, in part, as a sign that growth appeared to be slowing at the company's Kraft Foods operations. International Business Machines dropped 1 1/2 to 92 1/2 on top of a 3 1/2-point loss Wednesday. Earlier in the week the company announced plans to decentralize its operations. That left the stock flitting with its

previous low of this year of 92, which in turn was the lowest point for the computer giant's shares since late 1982. Retailing issues, in the front lines of holiday-season spending worries, tumbled in a mixed showing. Wal-Mart Stores rose 1/4 to 48 1/2 and The Limited gained 1/4 to 24 1/2, but Gap Inc. lost 1/4 to 52 1/2; K mart dipped 1/4 to 38 1/2, and Sears Roebuck was down 1/4 to 35 1/2. Banking and mortgage-finance issues finished mostly lower. Chase Manhattan fell 1/4 to 15; BankAmerica 1/4 to 31 1/2; Chemical Banking 1/4 to 21 1/2; Federal National Mortgage 1/4 to 55 1/2, and Federal Home Loan Mortgage 1/4 to 94. On Wednesday Congress passed legislation imposing new regulatory structures on the banking system, rejecting most proposals by the Bush administration to expand the range of business arenas in which banks could operate. Utility issues accounted for a prominent number of the 22 NYSE issues that touched new 52-week highs. Houston Industries gained 1/4 to 41 1/2; Wisconsin Energy 1/4 to 37 1/2; Public Service of Colorado 1/4 to 26 1/2, and DPL 1/4 to 24 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NYSE, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes values for NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, % Chg. Includes stocks like IBM, Microsoft, and Intel.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest with columns: Name, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like Abertons, Coors, and Ford.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like grain, oil, and metals.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes major companies like IBM, Microsoft, and Intel.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and origins.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Oil

Table listing oil prices for various grades and origins.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

American

Table listing American stock listings for various companies.

Business

Is depression on horizon? Some analysts say economy could be headed that way

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - For the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s, the word "depression" is popping up when serious analysts discuss the economic outlook.

Only six weeks ago, Edward Yardeni, a perennially optimistic analyst in New York, was mocking depression-school pessimists, writing that "despite all the evidence to the contrary, the High Priests of the Temple of Doom refuse to acknowledge that the economy started to recover in May."

But a flood of ugly economic news since then has caused Yardeni to change his tune. In mid-November, he wrote: "In recent visits with money managers around the country and also in continental Europe, our conversations typically drifted ... to worrying about a depression."

Yardeni now believes a depression is possible, but no more likely than a "chance in 10." "I won't believe it until I see it at night," he said in a telephone interview.

Yardeni hardly worries alone. To be sure, most economists do not think the nation will sink into a full-scale '30s-style depression. Instead, they say that recessions are unlikely - but more possible now than at any time in the past 60 years. Many put the odds as high as 1 chance in 5.

"We face 15 to 20 percent odds of a '30s-style depression," says A. Gary Shilling, a New Jersey consultant who was once Merrill Lynch's chief economist.

Public worry about a depression could be the key element in bringing one on, economists warn. The great danger is a sudden collapse of public confidence, causing people to cut spending so much that production declines, throwing more people out of work, scaring the public more, creating a downward spiral that feeds on itself.

What is essentially what happened in the 1930s, rather like a recession that sinks out of control. And even though the federal government today maintains many safety nets for the economy that did not exist then, one distinguishing characteristic of depressions is that, once they start, they resist government efforts to turn them around.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard University economist, said today's recession was "verging ... on a depression" in an October speech at the National Press Club. Galbraith wrote the definitive study of the 1929 stock market crash that kicked off the Great Depression.

Even the new president of the National Association of Business Economists acknowledged the risk. Officially, NABE members expect 3 percent growth in 1992, according to a November survey. But a '30s-style depression is quite possible, NABE President Lynn Michaelis conceded in an interview moments after releasing that official forecast. He is chief economist for Weyerhaeuser Co., the forest-products firm. "There is reason to be concerned," Michaelis said. The odds? "I would put it down to 10 to 20 percent. It is not a negligible risk."

What is a depression? How does it differ from recession? How might we fall into one, and if we do, how would we get out? How will we know if we are in a depression?

Experts generally agree that a depression is like a recession, only much worse - affecting more industries and regions and lasting longer.

An old joke says "recession" is what happens when your neighbor loses his job and "depression" is when you lose yours. Both words describe periods of widespread economic decline; in the 19th century, the equivalent word was "panic."

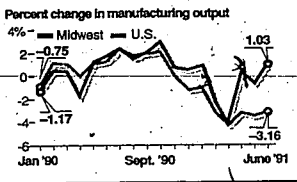
In the Great Depression, 1 in every 4 workers could not find jobs. Banks and businesses failed by the thousands. Income dropped sharply. Investment and production plummeted. Credit dried up. The vast

Decline where there once was boom

Regions of the U.S. considered economically hot in the 1980s are now feeling the cold wind of recession. One bright spot - the return of manufacturing strength in the Midwest.

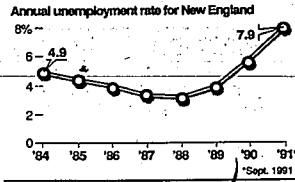
Producing prosperity in the Midwest

Manufacturing output will lead the recovery



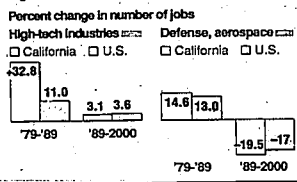
Looking backward in New England

After the boom, replacing lost jobs could take years: Annual unemployment rate for New England



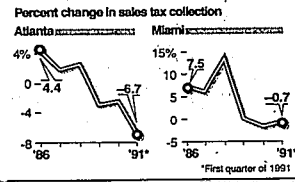
Coming down to earth in California

High tech and aerospace trends will trail the country: Percent change in number of jobs



Hoping for sales in the South

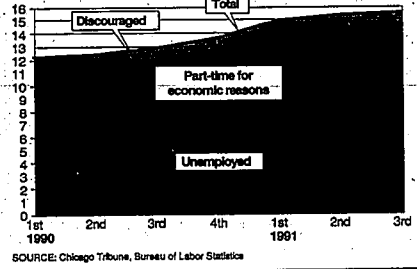
Urban retailing a regional slump: Percent change in sales tax collection



SOURCE: Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Commerce Department, Center for the continuing Study of California Economy, Economic Forecasting Center of the Georgia State University

Unemployed and discouraged workers

The depth of joblessness in America can be seen by adding the numbers of discouraged workers and those working part time for economic reasons to the number of unemployed. Quarterly figures in millions of workers:



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Bank to close or merge eastern Idaho branches

POCATELLO (AP) - Key Bank of Idaho will close or merge several eastern Idaho branch banks, once its merger with Valley Bank is tentatively finalized in January.

Vice President Lynn Wolfson said Wednesday Key Bank will close its Pine Ridge and Pocatello Mail branches, merging the mail branch with a Valley Bank location on Yellowstone.

Another Valley Bank branch will be shut down and consolidated with Key Bank's main downtown office. She said Key Bank also will close two branches in Rexburg and Idaho Falls, merging them with Valley Bank offices in those cities.

tragedy hit almost every U.S. family as jobs, homes, college educations and hopes for the future were forfeited to hard times.

The Depression lasted from 1929 to 1933, but weakness persisted through the '30s, even after Franklin D. Roosevelt mounted his New Deal. Only World War II finally put the nation fully back to work.

The 1990-91 recession has not approached that scale of calamity. Unemployment is only 6.8 percent. Include discouraged workers who gave up looking for jobs and add frustrated part-timers who would like to work full-time, and the number rises to only 10 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. High, but nowhere near the 1930s.

Still, the specter of the 1930s haunts this recession as no other since World War II, economists say, because this is the first one since then arising from similar causes.

Eight other post-war recessions occurred because inflation flared too high and the Federal Reserve had to dampen it by squeezing credit, or because business inventories grew too large and production had to be cut back. Such economic imbalances are relatively short and easy to fix.

Today, by contrast, the prime causes of economic weakness are the massive debts and excess investments in real estate and equipment run up during the '80s. It's much like the debt spree of the Roaring '20s.

"This is the first time since the '30s that we've had a balance-sheet recession driven by debt problems ... just like the '30s followed the '20s," Shilling said. "The similarities are disturbing, to say the least."

For a year now, the Levy Economics Institute at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., has argued that today's deep-rooted economic problems already constitute a "contained depression ... only a government deposit insurance and twelve-figure federal deficits are preventing a full-blown, 1930s-type disaster," writes institute Chairman S. Jay Levy.

The economy's saving grace today is a multi-layered federal safety net that did not exist in the '30s. It includes Social Security, bank deposit insurance and unemployment insurance. In addition, federal spending today equals 25 percent of America's gross national product, versus about 3 percent in 1929; that

KRTN Infographics/LUDY TREIBLE gives Washington far more power to keep the economy going.

In addition, the Federal Reserve has the lesson of the Depression to guide it; in the early '30s, the Fed inexplicably squeezed credit, making conditions for worse. The lesson is that the Fed must expand money and credit to ease hard times.

Despite those safeguards, experts say, today's economy is so fragile that the bottom could still fall out. "What might trigger such a collapse?"

"My guess is it wouldn't be any one thing," Levy said. "It would probably be a combination of things, say if one or more of our major financial institutions collapsed (along with) some large industrial corporations - something that would cause a tremendous sudden loss of confidence."

Falling real estate values, unmanageable debt loads, and bank and insurance failures could combine to send confidence plunging enough, Shilling said.

"The factors are all present today, and public confidence is falling. In November, confidence sank below levels recorded at the depth of the 1982 recession, according to a survey released Tuesday by the Conference Board, a New York research center."

"Nothing more (necessarily) needs to happen," said Yardeni, the optimist. "There are already some people who are convinced we are in a depression simply because lower interest rates don't seem to be working."

The Fed has cut interest rates repeatedly for more than a year to spark the economy, but Michaelis of the NABE is among many who worry that the Fed isn't doing enough. Despite the rate cuts, money supply growth is the slowest it has been since the 1930s, raising fears that the Fed may be inadvertently choking the economy into a deep recession or worse.

"We keep saying the Fed learned and they won't repeat the '30s," Michaelis said. "But I keep waiting" for more decisive action.

If America fell into a '30s-scale depression, the government surely would fight it with massive spending and eased credit, temporarily ignoring the debt and inflation problems such remedies would add. But one characteristic of depressions is that "stimulative policies don't seem to work," Yardeni says.

Shilling said: "Normally (a depression) just runs its course. It takes time. Again, none of this means a depression is coming, or even likely. "Remember, 1 chance in 5 is a pretty slim chance," Levy said.

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FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1991
Fund balance beginning of year: \$993,067
RECEIPTS: FUNDS FROM LOCAL SOURCES \$48,103
FUNDS FROM OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS \$211,642
DISBURSEMENTS: Administration \$303,871
Construction \$350,000

THIS CERTIFIED REPORT OF DEDICATED FUNDS IS HEREBY SUBMITTED TO THE STATE AUDITOR AS REQUIRED BY IDAHO CODE SECTION 40-708

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105 PERSONALS
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101 LOST & FOUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
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Found: Bassett Hound, NW Jerome, Call & identify: 324-4834.
Found: White male kitten, 5-6 mo, 800 fawn in 11/28.
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To make the punishment fit the crime.'
- Sir William Gilbert.

The sacrifice bid at rubber bridge is an overrated option. In the long run, it doesn't pay to concede 500 points to the opponents to 'save the rubber.' At duplicate, it's another matter. Conceding 500 instead of 620 points can make a big difference in the matchpoint score.

At trick three East shifted to a trump, covered by the 10, queen and 'king'. Declarer led a low diamond back to his king and West's ace, and West led a second trump to South's jack. South led a club to dummy's ace to lead a diamond from dummy, and East made a key play. He ducked his diamond queen, allowing West to win his jack. West led a third trump to eliminate the diamond ruff, and the defenders scored two hearts, three diamonds and a club. This added up to 800 points instead of 650, and the defenders deserved their top score.

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Filmore N. 500-700
Lincoln N. 500-600 (even side)

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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1984 BUICK LMT It is loaded. CUT TO... \$2988	1979 CHEVY PICKUP It is sharp! CUT TO..... \$1400	1984 GRAND MARQUIS 1 owner, full power. CUT TO..... \$2888	1980 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic transmission, nice! CUT TO..... \$2188	1987 DODGE RAM P.U. Sharp, low miles. CUT TO... \$5588
1985 MERCURY COUGAR Absolutely loaded. CUT TO... \$4888	1981 DATSUN 200 SX Lots of options! CUT TO..... \$2388	1982 PONTIAC 6000 It is sharp! CUT TO..... \$2988	1991 ISUZU RODEO Absolutely loaded, 4 wh. dr., low miles. SAVE!	1987 MERCURY SABLE 1 owner, low miles. CUT TO... \$5995
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$3388	• SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL •			1987 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive, economical. CUT TO... \$3488
1987 PONTIAC 6000 Automatic, air conditioning. CUT TO... \$3588	1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 to choose from, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows, tinted glass, rear window defogger, just loaded! YOUR CHOICE: \$8688			1989 FORD TAURUS Mid size car. CUT TO... \$5988

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY Front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$3988	1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Cranberry metallic, deluxe interior, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear window defogger, stereo system. SPECIAL BUY! \$19,995	1986 MERCURY SABLE Front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$5388
1981 MAZDA RX7 1 owner, low miles. CUT TO... \$2988	1991 MERCURY TRACER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, tinted glass, rear window defogger. YOUR FOR: \$7988	1989 BUICK ROYALE Bought new, loaded. CUT TO... \$6988
1983 BUICK RIVIERA All power options. CUT TO... \$4588	1991 MERCURY SABLE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, speed control, power windows, power door locks, just loaded. YOURS FOR: \$11,988	SPECIAL BUY! 1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE Only 5000 original miles, looks practically brand new, must see to appreciate. If you have been looking for a low mileage car... this one is for you! YOU CAN'T BELIEVE IT... MAKE US AN OFFER!
1989 MERCURY TRACER Front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$4588	THEISEN MOTORS	
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII All the options. CUT TO... \$5988	The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows	

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<p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>Slicing patio door, 6' x 6", 11000 Teton series aluminum clad dark brown, \$635. Grills available. 734-5033 or 734-5228 evenings.</p> <p>Used windows. 324-5366.</p> <p>Will take over payments on any 580-C or D Case backhoe. Call 738-4243.</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>Beautiful curved sectional. Hunter green floral on white, big new Pad \$1800. Call for \$600. 734-2022 days or 734-1919 evens.</p> <p>Beautiful oak crib and dresser, converts to twin bed, locally handcrafted, good condition. Call 734-5806.</p> <p>Bunk beds, \$125 set. Good condition. Call 536-2630.</p> <p>Equipt complete king water bed, miscellaneous headboard, excel cond. Asking \$300. 733-6134 M-F 8-4.</p> <p>King size water bed frame with heater. Good condition. \$20. 733-4158 after 4.</p> <p>King size waterbed complete w/ pack & headboard, like new. \$185. Call 734-5454.</p> <p>Large selection of used furn. appls. TV & more at bargain prices. Come see us! THE BARGAIN SIDE 221 Main Ave W, TF 733-5656.</p> <p>Like new! Orange floral queen size hide-a-bed, excel condition. \$300 or offer. Call 324-5552.</p> <p>MOVING SALE: Twin beds, 3 hp gas water pump, lake wood table, etc. See us at home. 326-3031 or come by Mega Valley Fish Hatchery. Nov. 30.</p> <p>OAK FURNITURE SALE! Bunk beds, 595; chest of drawers, \$55; bookcases, \$35. Call 324-4411.</p> <p>Queen size mattress & box springs, with frame. Excellent cond. \$150. 734-6287.</p> <p>Regular size water bed, w/ heating except heater & mattress. \$150. 733-7623.</p> <p>Walnut table, 45x60" with 3 chairs, \$240. Condition, \$50. Call 531-5316.</p>	<p>812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Murricane woodstove with 1000 BTU. Excellent condition. \$250. Franklin woodstove, \$50. 3 piece Oakley stove heater, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-7717 or 733-7723.</p> <p>Large coal-wood burning stove, excellent for shop! \$150. Call 326-5152.</p> <p>POLAR Woodstove (black) & chrome wood cabinet, \$450. 324-3414.</p> <p>FIRE CLEARANCE ZEPHYRUS with 12' of pipe. \$100. 726-7172.</p>	<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>For sale: 2 gun cabinet, glass doors, 2 drawers; outside row machine. \$34-4295.</p> <p>Hotel packages, \$25 to \$55 total cost. Nevada, Florida, Hawaii. Does not include airfare. Call 934-4946 complete details.</p> <p>KEROSINE stove w/ 5 burner. \$11. Call 734-2090.</p> <p>Large clawfoot oak armoire, \$600. Rod oak corner w/ cabinet. \$200. Oak gun cabinet. \$200. 734-2613.</p> <p>CHURCH ORGAN FOR CHRISTMAS! Allen, 444 pedals, speakers \$200. Call 423-6204.</p> <p>Playboy piano. 734-7051.</p> <p>Robull Kimball player piano. Call 324-5218.</p> <p>Rock and roll band looking for serious lead guitar player and keyboard player. Call 733-7413 or 736-9922.</p> <p>USED PIANOS. 733-3905.</p> <p>Wurlitzer piano, excellent condition. \$675. Like new Yamaha clarinet. \$175. Call 324-7136.</p>	<p>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>1982 STRATOCASTER reissue UB-Master included case. Excellent cond. \$595. 738-4993.</p> <p>4 pc drum set with tomcats & cymbals, excellent! Auto equipment. Call 733-3300 or 543-7295.</p> <p>8 piece Drum Craft drumset, great shape. \$350. 734-0391 between 1:30-5:00.</p> <p>CHURCH ORGAN FOR CHRISTMAS! Allen, 444 pedals, speakers \$200. Call 423-6204.</p> <p>AKC Dobberman pup, beautiful markings, financing available. 734-4700.</p> <p>AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, ready around Christmas, good bloodlines, guarantee. Call 676-8871.</p> <p>AKC mini Schnauzer pupp- born 10/27. We hold for Christmas. 24 month lease also for sale. 543-4700 leave message.</p> <p>AKC Rottman pup, ready for Christmas. 934-5559 or 934-4805. Elna.</p> <p>AKC parakeet hand raised. \$250. \$100. Call 438-8003.</p> <p>AKC registered 2 year old spotted Dalmatian, moving home. \$250 each or around children, \$75. Call 323-5521 keep breed.</p> <p>AKC registered black lab puppies, \$100 each. 366-2134 or 366-2282.</p> <p>AKC registered black Lab, parents are great hunters! 475-4345.</p> <p>AKC Retriever pup, 2 yr. 1 male, 1 female. \$250. 324-5520.</p> <p>AKC Shih Tzu pup, 1 male & 1 female w/ spots. \$300. 438-2224 after 6 or evenings.</p> <p>AKC West Highland White Terriers, 3 years old, male and female, \$250 each or offer. 324-3141.</p> <p>AKC Wire-haired Pointing Griffon 6 mo. male, energetic, hunting prospect, hunting owner selects home. \$300. 734-8293.</p> <p>Australian Dingo pups, exc. family/farm, \$25 each. Call 543-5093.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Alaskan Malamute, see only to good home! 733-9740.</p> <p>Beautiful AKC Sheltie's, \$250-300. 324-5331.</p> <p>CAPTIMA PUPPIES 9 purchased Australian Shep. \$50 ea. 324-4257.</p> <p>AKC 6/8 CATS A beautiful black show quality black Shair Pelt with champion bloodlines for stud. \$200. 736-9928.</p> <p>COCKER SPANIEL 5 month old. All shots & rabies. \$100. Call 734-4459.</p> <p>Collie puppies. \$50-75. Call 734-7858 days or 324-7445 evens.</p> <p>Free: Boston Terrier x pup, adorable small dogs. Call 536-6237.</p> <p>German Shorthair, 6 mo old female. \$75. 734-1942.</p> <p>Give snowballs for Christmas! Pomeranian, 24 month lease also for sale. \$150 ea. Call 324-5330.</p> <p>Miniature pol body pig, wonderful! Great pig, very smart, does tricks, 8 mo. complete w/ books, alpaca. \$125. Call 676-8871.</p> <p>Parrots: 1 young Conyer & 1 young Myra, great Chiat male. Call 543-6961 moms.</p> <p>PLEASE ADOPT 'ALLIE' (Owner couldn't keep.) Loving female, baby cat, is spayed, has all shots. Very active & loves outdoors! See us in TF & west. Call 734-5002 after 5.</p> <p>Pomeranian pups, 2-8 wks old. 1-5 mo old. \$36-6432.</p> <p>Purebred Shih Tzu, ready for Christmas. 736-0251.</p> <p>Registered Australian Shepherd pup & broke dog, also broke dog. \$200. Australian Shepherd in the brood. 324-2023 evenings.</p> <p>Registered Persian male, adult cat. See only to best homes. Ask for Randy or Charlene at 678-8423.</p> <p>Registered 3 year old pup, Call Robin at 736-2022, days or 324-5517.</p> <p>Schleppers pup, \$300 w/ papers, \$200/rno papers, looks like baby bear. 324-3388.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Show quality AKC reg. Rottweiler. \$350. 734-2883.</p> <p>Tor-York pup. \$45-5331.</p> <p>UKC registered Plott pupp- 10 wks, PR D.D. Granddaddy & lion. \$100 male or female. 588-2827.</p>	<p>821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S</p> <p>Nintendo entertainment center with 12 games, \$300. Call 543-6708.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Berber Dream House with or without furniture. 734-3127.</p> <p>Boat or ladder rack to fit a full sized pickup. Call 733-2887 after 5.</p> <p>Booster car seat for toddler. Call 837-4506.</p> <p>Branches from healthy birch - allow to plant in yard. Call 837-4040.</p> <p>Cadillac hood emblem. Call 734-7523 evenings & weeks or 733-5666 days.</p> <p>Booster car seat for toddler. Call 837-4506.</p> <p>Cadillac hood emblem. Call 734-7523 evenings & weeks or 733-5666 days.</p> <p>Calico cat with allamese background. 934-5496.</p> <p>Campier shell for Subaru. \$15. 538-2610.</p> <p>Campor shell to fit a Subaru. Brai, good condition. Call 733-5666.</p> <p>Chicken coop, to be moved. Also small 3 point or pull type. 676-8745.</p> <p>Cookie jar, USA character type. 733-0651.</p> <p>Cross country ski equipment. Call George at 733-9426.</p> <p>Double wide, larger mobile home to be moved. Call 934-5099.</p> <p>Empty Camper or Salem cigarette packages, no limit. \$5 ea. 543-8910.</p> <p>Family wanting to buy acreage or farm and to build home on, or 4 to 5 bdrm nice home. Jerome area. Call 324-2971.</p> <p>Ford exp van, 16 - 20". Call 733-4469.</p> <p>Good, used trampoline for Christmas, reasonably priced. 734-7876 after 6pm.</p> <p>Grid & doors for 1958 Chevy pickup in good shape, also small air compressor. Call 733-5754.</p> <p>Hammock, 11 x 14 carpet, a Kitchen Aid mixer. Call 326-5335.</p> <p>HONDA CR125, 1983 or newer w/ or without or 1980 B. Call 733-5666 days.</p> <p>Interior French doors, small wooden drop-leaf table. 733-4323.</p> <p>Lilo Toss toys, activity den & other toys for boys under age 5. Call 736-7264.</p>	
<p>806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS</p> <p>BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Open 10 to 6. Wed-Sat. Hwy 30 S. Hannon. or 324-5522.</p>	<p>808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES</p> <p>Trunked mobile phone & radio. PP1000, phone & radio, \$500. PP150 phone & radio, \$700. Dynatrac 600X car & 15 dual system, no radio, \$1500. All Motorola! 734-5550.</p>	<p>815 LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING. Insured. Call 536-5185.</p>	<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>15 cu. ft. GE refrigerator. \$300. \$200. Frigidaire elec. range. \$300. Singer sewing machine. \$55. 734-2099.</p> <p>2 color professional grooming chairs, w/ wood cabinet. \$200 ea. 326-4023.</p> <p>32 volume encyclopedia Britannica, new in box, retail num edition, \$700 or best offer. Call 326-4482.</p> <p>3 Indian cowboy lamps. \$27-4519.</p> <p>3 Siemons boating aids, all in good condition, asking \$150 each or best offer. Call 934-5979.</p> <p>83 pair men's over shoes, sizes 7-12. \$22 pair. Call 423-4411.</p> <p>Carpet lift, its long bed Toyota, STURDY, nice looking, 9x9 plywood, asking \$200. Call Larry. 543-5649 evens.</p> <p>Chain link dog run, 100 x 2-kitchen tables, \$30 ea. Call 324-5520.</p> <p>COLLECTOR'S! Older Lionel type KW trainmaster. \$100. 734-7853.</p> <p>WHITFIELD, 1300. Compare at over \$200 in model retail stores. 734-7853.</p> <p>Custom drapes and rod, \$100; patio woven woods, \$50; 240 volt shop heater, \$25; used carpet, rust or blue, \$33.00 ea. yd. 733-4323 after 5pm.</p>	<p>819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>2 Copy machines: Minolta EP 2100, used \$110, \$90. Call 423-4549.</p> <p>2 MITA copy machines, good condition. \$250 each or best offer. Call 324-7048.</p> <p>Minolta EP-310 plain paper copier, excellent shape! \$310. Call 423-4549.</p> <p>Used Minolta copy machine with stand. \$500. Call 734-2991 days.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>2 registered miniature Lab parents, 8-wks. old, very lovable, \$150 & \$120. Call 938-4382 after 6.</p> <p>AKC Yorkie males & 1 female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-5727.</p> <p>3 Border Collie/Dingo cross & 2 Dingo pups, working parents, 8 wks. 702-478-5119 or 702-478-5119.</p> <p>AKC Yorkie males & 1 female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-5727.</p> <p>3 Border Collie/Dingo cross & 2 Dingo pups, working parents, 8 wks. 702-478-5119 or 702-478-5119.</p> <p>AKC Yorkie males & 1 female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-5727.</p> <p>3 Border Collie/Dingo cross & 2 Dingo pups, working parents, 8 wks. 702-478-5119 or 702-478-5119.</p> <p>AKC Yorkie males & 1 female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-5727.</p> <p>3 Border Collie/Dingo cross & 2 Dingo pups, working parents, 8 wks. 702-478-5119 or 702-478-5119.</p> <p>AKC Yorkie males & 1 female Pomeranian, 2 years. Call 734-5727.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC registered 2 year old spotted Dalmatian, moving home. \$250 each or around children, \$75. Call 323-5521 keep breed.</p> <p>AKC registered black lab puppies, \$100 each. 366-2134 or 366-2282.</p> <p>AKC registered black Lab, parents are great hunters! 475-4345.</p> <p>AKC Retriever pup, 2 yr. 1 male, 1 female. \$250. 324-5520.</p> <p>AKC Shih Tzu pup, 1 male & 1 female w/ spots. \$300. 438-2224 after 6 or evenings.</p> <p>AKC West Highland White Terriers, 3 years old, male and female, \$250 each or offer. 324-3141.</p> <p>AKC Wire-haired Pointing Griffon 6 mo. male, energetic, hunting prospect, hunting owner selects home. \$300. 734-8293.</p> <p>Australian Dingo pups, exc. family/farm, \$25 each. Call 543-5093.</p>	<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</p> <p>5 hp Briggs and Stratton motor, with large fan and blower. \$250. Call 326-5437.</p> <p>Chicago Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 2 wheel portable. \$500. 324-3595.</p> <p>NEW SHOPPING EQUIPMENT: Foley Bolson, model 367, automatic saw and blower. \$650. Sharpel model 1055, \$500. Call 734-2521.</p>	<p>823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES</p> <p>ORGANIC POTATOES, \$1.25 to 50 lb boxes. We deliver in TF & west. Call 537-6650 or 337-5513.</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION</p> <p>Good, used satellite dish, complete! 324-9826.</p>
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Size 12-14 slim boys pants, dress coats, dress suits, dress shirts. Call 734-5051 after 5 pm. Small air tight wood stove, 2-10" steel garage doors. 423-2291. Small electric water heater. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends or 733-5660 days. Small rebounder trampoline. Good condition. 736-8691. Storage shed about 8'x8' or 9'x10'. 423-4447 ask for Joe. Used 1052 New Holland stack reloader in good condition, mounted or unmounted. Call 678-1334. Used kitchen cabinets with counters. 734-4153.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Used Nordic-Trak. In good condition & reasonable. 624-4565 after 5 pm. Used size 160 to 170 skis, bindings and poles. Call 734-5558. Used tread mill, nice condition. 824-2171. Used treadmill of Nordic track. Call 734-5558. Wanted: 82-2008 evenings. Call 734-5558. Wanted: 71 less model or older. Ask for Steve 734-5230. Wanted: A good children's metal pedal tractor and good used telescope. Call 834-5922. Wanted: Baby high chair. Call 734-5558. WANTED! Heavy duty Telemark boots & mountaineering boots. Good shape. Men's size 12-15. Call 423-4845. Wanted: Large trampolines in good condition. 423-2291. WANTED: Recyclable items we will pick them up, newspapers, cardboard, glass, cans. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls High School. Call 734-8730. Wanted to buy: a child size english saddle. Will trade an adult size saddle. Good shape. Call 733-5268 days. WANTED TO BUY! Children's ski boots & poles. Need 3 different sizes. 726-4292. Wanted: World War II carbine, accessories or ammo for the M-1 carbine. Call 734-5270. Wash stand sink. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends or 733-5660 days. Waterless cookware preferably by Westbond 733-5431. Water softener. Call 734-5041. Will take over payments on any 580-C or 580-D Case tractor. Call 733-4243. WINDMILL! Arrow motor or equivalent, must be operable. Tower not necessary. Call 733-4956. Wood turning lathe. Call 733-0667. Yamaha or Thule bicycle/ski rack for Honda Civic. Call 733-5831.</p>	<p>825. 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Crazy bananas snow board, used 1 season, \$150 or best offer. Atomic 100B, \$80. 1 used starter set, women's with bag, \$90. Call 423-4315. Golf clubs: Wilson GE 1200 Irons: \$150. Golf balls \$3.00 dozen and up. Call 734-8131. Hoyt Pro Vantage bow, overdraw, all accessories, perfect condition. 326-3251. POOL TABLE - Coin operated, regulation, 12x-cue sticks, \$1850 cash takes it! Call 543-4718.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HARBACH MOTORSPORTS INC. 536-6323 a.m. 536-2416 p.m. 912 UTILITY TRAILERS 3 place motorcycle/ATV or snowmobile trailer with ramps. \$280. 543-5874. Tandem 4 place snow mobile/ATV, back lists \$695. Factory 3 place motorcycle trailer. \$295. 543-5157. 1001 AVIATION 1961 Piper Cub, good living airplane, \$8500. 934-4875. AVIATION VENTURES INC. Maintenance Specialist. 10% of per diem for the Doc. Great Christmas ideas pilot supplies, gift certificates flight instruction. AVI 733-8970. 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1988 Mustang windshield. No chips or cracks. Asking \$100. Call 733-1656. 1972 Super Beetle with side body damage, rebuilt engine, etc. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-7876. 2-350 Chevy engines. Parting out: 73 Mallbu, 73 Le Mans, 74 Dodge 1/2 ton club cab, 78 Monza & lots of misc. Call 686-2418 days or 886-2807 evenings. 2 Firestone MUD & SNOW tires. LT 225-75 R16. \$65 for both! Call 543-8291. 4 Kelly Springfield ice radials, P235-75 R 15", \$50 each. Call 734-1523.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS JAPANESE ENO. & TRANS 4x4 specials. 1-800-955-3742 Neodymium studied tin and wheel P215/70R15 with 2 wheel covers off '88 Mustangs. \$65. 734-4968.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS Today a low cost classified ad. Call 733-0901. Parting out older Mustangs. \$5,950. 734-3572. ROLL BARS for sale. 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<p>1989 CADILLAC EL DORADO Shogren's Cars, Low Miles, #11025-1 \$7988</p>	<p>1990 FORD F-250 4X4 LT Lariat, Cabrio, TR, AC, AT, 401 V-8, #2947-1 \$14,388</p>	<p>1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AT, AM/FM Cass, Ext. Cond., #13134-2 \$3988</p>	<p>1989 FORD F-150 4X4 LT Lariat, TR, AC, Cruise, #22615-1 \$10,988</p>	<p>1990 GMC 4X4 1/2 TON Sheridan, AC, 5 Speed, Cruise, AM/FM \$12,988</p>
<p>1990 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE Leather Interior, Like New, #21861-1 \$17,688</p>	<p>1988 OLDS TORONADO Per. Special, Seats, Windows, TR, #412112 \$7988</p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. AT, V-8, TR, AC, Cruise, #12141-1 \$5788</p>	<p>1989 CHRY. NEW YORKER V-6, Per. Wind., AC, AM/FM, #22883-1 \$10,788</p>	<p>1989 BUICK CENTURY V-6, AT, AC, TR, Cruise, #68243-1 \$7488</p>
<p>1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 Diesel Suburban, SLE, AT, TR, \$25,988</p>	<p>1990 GMC 4X4 LTX KX, Very Sharp, Strong Buyer, #24001-3 \$3688</p>	<p>1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 1/2 Ton, Captains Chairs, SLE, #68502-1 \$24,988</p>	<p>1983 HONDA ACCORD AT, Front Wheel Drive, Nice Car, \$1688</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA COROLLA AT, AC, Like New, #22630-2 \$7988</p>
<p>1987 SUBARU WGN. GL Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, #06484-1 \$4988</p>	<p>1987 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE White Leather, Loaded, Like New \$9388</p>	<p>1983 MAZDA B2000 Low Miles, Carpet KR, AC, Fiberglass Shell \$2688</p>	<p>Gary's WESTLAND Motors</p>	

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH • TWIN FALLS • 733-1823

1005-1009

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 Chevy pickup, without engine, 75% restored, nice old truck. Taking bids at Northwest Furniture, 422 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or call 733-7202.

1961 S22 Mercury Comet 2 dr., 3 spd, excellent condition, \$250. 733-8528 mon.

1984 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., 297, AT, PS, 88,000 miles, no dents, interior original. Make offer. Call 837-4339.

1964 Ford Ranchero. See ad 648 Blue Lakes Blvd. Good running condition. \$300.

1978 Volkswagen convertibles, like new condition. \$6,500. 734-3722 days.

For sale: 1936 Chevrolet 4 door sedan (Musto), very good condition, \$5000. Call 934-4371 or 934-4188.

Parting out older Mustangs 65, 66, 67 & 68. 734-3972.

World War II Jeep. Exact & mechanically rebuilt. Very good! Needs body work. \$1500. Offer. 837-6283.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1970 Mack 12 yard, bad, good, \$10,000. 764-1700.

1973 International 4 door truck with grain 1 + 1 hoist, \$2500. Call 837-6577.

1988 GMC on dually, 250 new dump body, \$734-3722 days.

1 YARD SELF-LOADING CRAPPER: Cummins engine, power shift transmission, 60 chain & sprockets, excel cond. \$12,500. Day or night 785-5500.

5 yard articulated 4WD front end loader, Cummins power, cab heater. Call Joli, days 744-2 or evenings 368-2932.

6 yard articulated 4WD front end loader, 560 international, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 764-2397 evenings.

FRONT END LOADER, 2 1/2 YARD power shift, diesel engine, articulated, \$9995. Day or night 785-5500.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1974 Ford Courier, runs good, good tires, AT, \$850. Call 734-3799.

1976 Chevy LWB 1 ton C&C, 3/4 ton, 4 dr., duals, PS, \$1200. 423-8272.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, 4 door, loaded, only 700 miles on new tires, runs good, looks good, \$1995. Call 837-4724.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton WITH TOPPER, dual tanks, AT, AC, new stereo, \$3000. Call 734-5050.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, SWB, V-6 oil, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, SHARP TRUCK #9850. See ad 1011 Ramsey, Filter or 734-4612.

1991 GMC SONOMA PU Less than 100 miles! Seating only. 733-3001.

86 Chevy 3/4 ton, Low mi, excel cond! Many extras! \$8,500. 734-4882 before 10:30am or after 3pm.

CORRECTION
1981 FORD RANGER 5 speed transmission with overdrive, 4 cyl. engine, stereo cassette, radio, heater and more. Only 7,000 miles. Like new! Now our wholesale price, \$995.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

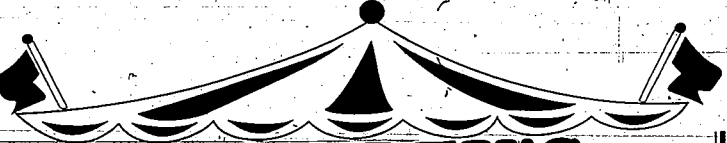
1974 Dodge, mechanically like new, \$2000. 543-6223

THANKSGIVING ...

GOBBLE UP THESE SAVINGS!

1980 PONTIAC PHONEIX #1-353, WAS \$1995	\$177
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1-379, WAS \$1995	\$177
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE #1-324, WAS \$1995	\$177
1980 CADILAC SEVILLE #1-338, WAS \$1995	\$377
1972 FORD LTD #1-318, WAS \$1995	\$377
1980 SUBARU GL #1-394, WAS \$1995	\$377
1976 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN #1-325, WAS \$2995	\$477
1974 FORD F150 PICKUP #1-375, WAS \$1995	\$977
1978 DATSUN PICKUP #1-376, WAS \$1995	\$977
1976 FORD CONVERSION VAN #1-334, WAS \$2995	\$1277
1983 DODGE SHELBEY #1-360, WAS \$2995	\$1477
1985 BUICK CENTURY #1-361, WAS \$2995	\$1477
1983 MERCURY MARQUIES WGN #1-293, WAS \$3995	\$1977
1974 CHEVY 3/4 PICKUP #1-303, WAS \$3995	\$1977
1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4DR #1-317, WAS \$2995	\$1977
1969 CHEVY ELCAMINO #1-396, WAS \$2995	\$1977
1978 JEEP CAGONEER #1-400, WAS \$3995	\$1977
1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE #1-380, WAS \$2995	\$1977
1985 FORD LTD #1-306, WAS \$4995	\$2977
1987 DOBGE OMNI #1-339, WAS \$4995	\$2977
1987 ISUZU PICKUP #1-373, WAS \$3995	\$2977
1985 FORD TEMPO #1-392, WAS \$3995	\$2977
1977 FORD RANCHERO #1-401, WAS \$3995	\$2977
1987 MAZDA B-2200 #1-255, WAS \$6995	\$3977
1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #1-271, WAS \$6995	\$3977
1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE #1-331, WAS \$5995	\$3977
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS #1-378, WAS \$4995	\$3977
1988 PONTIAC LE MONS #1-382, WAS \$4995	\$3977
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERRA #1-298, WAS \$6995	\$4977
1988 FORD RANGER XLT #1-256, WAS \$7995	\$4977
1988 DODGE DAYTONA #1-341, WAS \$6995	\$4977
1983 FORD F150 4X4 #1-346, WAS \$6995	\$4977
1988 CHEVY SPRINT #1-352, WAS \$5995	\$4977
1989 CHEVY S10 #1-229, WAS \$5995	\$5977
1989 DODGE DAYTONA #1-221, WAS \$7995	\$5977
1986 FORD F350 CREWCAB #1-232, WAS \$8995	\$5977
1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4 #1-262, WAS \$8995	\$5977
1985 FORD F150 4X4 #1-271, WAS \$8995	\$5977
1984 FORD BRONCO XLT #1-270, WAS \$8995	\$5977
1985 FORD BRONCO II #1-291, WAS \$8995	\$5977
1989 CHEVY S10 #1-356, WAS \$6995	\$5977
1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE #1-371, WAS \$6995	\$5977
1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT #1-193, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1989 NISSAN EXTRACAB 4X4 #1-286, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1990 DODGE PRIZM 4 DR. #1-309, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1990 MAZDA B-2200 EXTRA CAB #1-285, WAS \$9995	\$6977
1987 FORD TAURUS LX #1-300, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #1-304, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1990 FORD MUSTANG #1-330, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1989 MAZDA B2200 #1-389, WAS \$9995	\$7977
1991 DODGE SPIRIT #1-289, WAS \$9995	\$7977
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #1-354, WAS \$9995	\$7977
1987 GMC SILVERADO P.U. 4X4 #1-336, WAS \$9995	\$8977
1990 CHEVY LUMINA #1-337, WAS \$9995	\$8977
1991 MAZDA 626 #1-320, WAS \$3,595	\$11,977
1989 MAZDA MPV #1-383, WAS \$14,995	\$12,977
1991 HONDA ACCORD EX #1-390, WAS \$17,995	\$15,977

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CHRIS JORDAN
Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi
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DICK DEY'S

Holiday Tent Sale!

2 BIG DAYS

Saturday 8:30-6:00 • Sunday 1-6

2.9% APR

On 1992 Oldsmobile Delta 88's and Buick LeSabre's

TOTALLY REDESIGNED 1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 88s

3800 V6 tuned fuel injected engine, rear window defogger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, 6 speaker sound system, electronic mirror, power door locks, absolutely loaded. Of course, the Delta 88 has front wheel drive, unlike the rear wheel drive Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis. #92-160

List \$20,482 Dick Dey Special..... **\$18,882**

2.9% INTEREST ON THE ALL NEW 1992 BUICK LESABRES

The 1992 Buick LeSabre 4 door has been totally redesigned. Featuring 3800 V6 fuel port injected engine. Of course, the Buick LeSabre has front wheel drive unlike rear wheel drive Ford Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis. Plus equipped with all the power and luxury options including anti-lock brakes, cruise control, and power seats. #92-2360

List \$21,704 Dick Dey Special..... **\$19,784**

48 Months OAC

All 1991 & 1992 Isuzu Troopers, Rodeos, Pickups, Stylists and Impulses reduced to invoice or below!

1991 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 4 door, 5 speed transmission, luggage rack, AM/FM radio, power steering and more. #91-31420

Tent Sale Priced... **\$14,950**

1991 ISUZU STYLIST 4 door, 5 speed transmission, stereo/cassette, disc brakes, loaded with all the options.

Tent Sale Priced... **\$9390**

1991 ISUZU PICKUP AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, cloth interior and much, much more!

Tent Sale Priced... **\$8399**

Holiday Cash Back On All Used Cars!

1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
NADA average retail \$6575.
Sale Price \$5950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$4950**

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL
Only 32,000 miles.
Sale Price \$6950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$5950**

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Loaded with options, good transportation car. Sale Price \$5825
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$4825**

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
4 cyl. turbo engine, sun roof, leather.
Made in Japan. Sale Price \$8950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$7950**

1989 OLDS CALAIS
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Sale Price \$7950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$6950**

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
All the options.
Sale Price \$10,950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$9950**

1985 BUICK LESABRE LMT. 4 DR.
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering. Sale Price \$5375
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$4375**

1986 BUICK SOMMERSET 2 DR.
Lower, excellent transportation. Sale Price \$5950
Less \$1000 cash back... **\$4950**

A Few Remaining 1991's:

1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS S4 DR.
Like blue metallic
List price \$16,941 SALE PRICE... **\$13,993**

1991 OLDS CUTLASS S4 DOOR
White
List price \$15,301. SALE PRICE... **\$13,275**

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INT'L
Matoon
List price \$21,290. SALE PRICE... **\$15,990**

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR.
Bright red
List price \$20,850 SALE PRICE... **\$14,508**

1991 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
Full size rear wheel drive wagon
List price \$24,267. SALE PRICE... **\$19,996**

1991 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN
Platinum
List price \$18,810 SALE PRICE... **\$15,963**

1991 OLDS BRAVADA
Sports utility all wheel drive
List price \$25,570 SALE PRICE... **\$20,452**

1991 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
Dark blue metallic
List price \$18,026 SALE PRICE... **\$14,997**

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR.
White
List price \$27,105 SALE PRICE... **\$23,798**

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA 4 DR.
Blue
List price \$30,077 SALE PRICE... **\$24,993**

1990 BUICK REATA 2 DR
Maui blue, blue leather interior, demo car.
List \$28,885 Close Out **\$21,000**

Check the Holiday Cash Back Window Stickers!

"Where Quality & Value Make the Difference - The Dick Dey Difference" DEALER RETAINS RESALE

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile • BUICK • M

712 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-8721

Transportation-Transportation

1009-1084

1009 VANS & BUSES

81 Chevy Van, Good cond. 4 new reception tires. \$2000. offer. 423-4181.
GREAT FOR MOVING
 93 Dodge 1 ton with heavy van. 12.4.4. overcab. all in good cond (incl tires). \$950. 543-5807 leave message.
1024 BMW
 1978 BMW 320i, 4 speed, good tires, shocks & battery, runs well, excellent 2nd car. \$2500. 736-9391.
1027 CADILLAC
 1984 Cadillac Eldorado Barritz, at Johnson's steel top, 75,000 org. miles, new engine (diesel), complete, 200 miles ago. We have use for a smaller. \$37,845.
1028 CHEVROLET
 1975 Camaro, 6 cylinder, strong AT & eng. cassette, very clean. \$15,750.
 1975 Chevy Malibu 4 dr sedan, 75,000 actual mi, excellent cond. \$750. 733-3201.
 1975 El Camino, black w/wood interior, AC, AT, 2000 RPM stall, nice tires & wheels. Straight body. No motor. \$1000. Call 634-8372.
 1977 Nova, 2 door, not running needs cam gear. \$4000. offer. 734-1921.
 1981 Chevy Caprice Classic, full equipped, mechanically sound, exc. tires, 5.7 diesel. Call 734-7052.
 1982 Chevrolet, diesel, economy car, 38 MPG in town, good condition, great for students. \$2000. 734-4163.
 78 Suburban 4x4, V6 T. exc. cond. \$5950. 436-4431.
EXCELLENT CONDITIONS
 1988 Gray Chevy Beretta, AC, cassette, \$6000, offer. 543-8881 Lisa before 5pm, or 537-8843 after 5pm.
1029 CHRYSLER
 89 convertible LeBaron GTC turbo, brand new! Only 687 total mi. been garaged 2 yrs. loaded! 634-4509.
1034 DATSUN
 1978 Datsun 710 2 dr. 4 spd, runs, AC, \$850. Call 637-4539.
1041 FORD
 1964 Ford Ranchero. See at 648 Blue Lakes Blvd. Good running condition. \$800.
 1972 Ford cargo van, runs good, 302 V-8, 3 speed, \$800. Call 734-7165.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1041 FORD

1977 Ford Granada 26,000 miles (mostly), exc. condition, 4 new Michelin tires. Tires, 4 new Michelin tires. Tires, 4 new Michelin tires. Tires, 4 new Michelin tires. \$2500. 726-8400.
 1979 Ford Futura, AT, AC, \$2,500 miles, runs good. \$675/offer. 543-8417.
 1988 Ford Taurus Call 733-4028
 80 Ford Bronco, good robust 351, new tires, needs some work. \$800. 726-7869.
1042 GEO
 1991 Geo Storm, hatch back, cobalt blue, AT, AC, 15k, hrs, wheels, new condition! Below wholesale \$8495. 536-2332 or 536-2098 even.
1044 HONDA
 89 Honda Accord, exc. cond., Call 423-4767
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1061 MAZDA

1984 Mazda B2000, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. Call 636-2007.
 79 Mazda RX-7, \$2495/best offer. Muel. 734-1829.
1063 MERCURY
 1984 Grand Marquis w/ deluxe LS pkg, good cond. See at Sabalia Realty, 340 Blue Lakes N. Mobile phone incl. \$2850. 733-4321 or 733-6340.
 1985 Capri, loaded, excellent condition, T-10p, AC, 5 speed, 5. engine, stereo, PW, PS, 42750. 326-5111.
 1988 Mercury Cougar. Loaded! 45,700 miles. Like new! \$6400. Call 733-6233 days or 733-7250 evenings ask for Bob.
 The year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1063 MERCURY

86 Capri GS, excel cond! \$1800/offer. 678-0181.
1068 NISSAN
 1986 Maxima wagon, excellent condition, all the extras. Call 733-2346.
1086 Nissan Camtra, 5 speed, good condition! \$2500. 734-1309.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT
 1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette Van, fully loaded, seats 7. 733-8810 after 5pm.
1075 PLYMOUTH
 Looking for College: 89 Sundance, 28,000 miles, fully loaded, \$5500/offer! all offices. Call 324-3263.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1076 PONTIAC

88 Pontiac GrandAm, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM, great cond, low mi. \$5700. 733-4194.
LUXURIOUS...
 1987 Grand Am, 5 spd, AC, cruise, low miles. Only \$5400! Call 733-3889.
1078 RENAUIT
 84 Renault Alliance, 2 dr, 4 spd, AC, FWD, 87k mi., \$1750. Call 733-4194.
1084 SUBARU
 1987 Subaru XT, turbo, loaded with options, low miles, exc. cond. \$5750. Call 733-5336 days or 733-3202 eve.
 Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

Roy Raymond Ford

WE'RE KNOCKING THE STUFFING OUT OF HIGH PRICES!

BRAND NEW FORD FESTIVA

42 MPG HIGHWAY



ONLY 3 LEFT!

Still The Lowest Price! **\$5477** AFTER REBATE

BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DOOR

40 MPG HIGHWAY



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BRAND NEW FORD RANGER

43 MPG HIGHWAY



ONLY 13 LEFT!

#1 SELLING PICKUP IN IT'S CLASS!

Still Only **\$7777** AFTER REBATE



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 SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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

1992 Chevrolet Pick-up
 #T4069
 4.3 Liter EFI Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Cloth Interior, and much more!
Now \$9,988

1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe
 #P622
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, and much more!
Now \$9,887

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW & USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 Geo Metro 3 door
 #3609
 5 Speed Manual Transmission, All-Season Steel Belted Radials and much more!
Now \$5,979

1992 GMC Sonoma 4x4 Pick-up
 #G536
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Loaded with extras!
Now \$13,995

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DARE TO COMPARE - ONLY AT THE GIANT!

THE 1992 SUZUKI GA vs 1992 FORD FESTIVA L



VS



\$5,788*

or

\$49 DOWN \$116⁰⁰ HO.

Stock #S-115.
 *Suggested MSRP plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.24% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 Swift 3 dr. GA VS 1992 Festiva 2 dr. L

Japanese Import	VS	Korean Import
11% Higher Horsepower	VS	
15% Higher Torque	VS	
43 MPG High/39 MPG City	VS	41 MPG High/35 MPG City
Tinted Glass	VS	N.A.
Tripmeter	VS	N.A.
Rear Window Defrost	VS	N.A.
4 Wheel Ind. Suspension	VS	Front Ind. Back Semi-Ind. Suspension
M.S.R.P. \$7184.00	VS	M.S.R.P. \$7256

HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE

Much More Important Than Standard Features, When The Time Comes To Trade These Cars!!

N.A.D.A. Book Value
\$3925 vs \$2775
(1990 Swift) (1990 Festiva)

YOU DECIDE WHICH CAR IS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Vehicles Similar to Illustrations.

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • SUZUKI

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\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT GOING AT LATHAM MOTORS? NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES!
Tax, title and freight are all included in our monthly payment.

LATHAM MOTORS INVITES YOU - MAGIC VALLEY - TO OUR

SPECIAL HOURS:
FRI-SAT: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUN: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

For Customers driving 100 miles or more, make us a reasonable offer, if we can't sell it to you we will fill your tank with fuel.

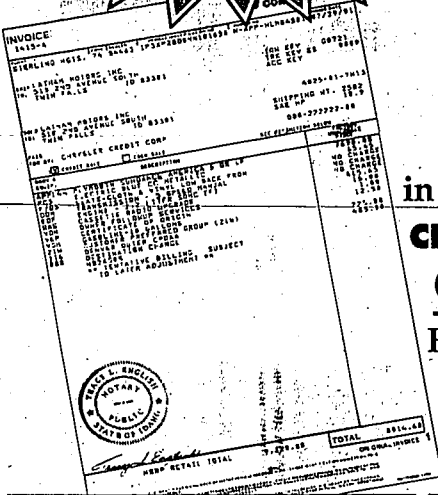
Latham Motors is overloaded with inventory and must sell over

\$4,000,000⁰⁰

in NEW cars, trucks and vans at FACTORY INVOICE!

CHOOSE FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

Factory invoices will be notarized and clearly posted in each vehicle. Bring your title or payment book with you. Authorized bank reps will be available for on the spot, instant financing!!!



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Stock #P-05. WAS \$11,085.

INVOICE PRICE **\$8914** or
\$49 down **\$178⁸⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$8914 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

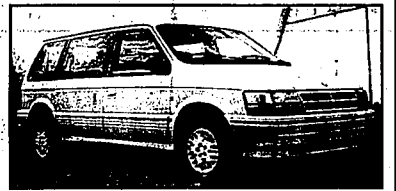


1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX

Stock #S-128. WAS \$15,074.

INVOICE PRICE **\$11184** or
\$49 down **\$224⁵⁴** mo.

*Sale Price \$11184 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

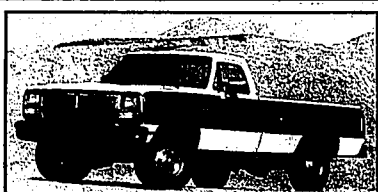


1991 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #T-295. WAS \$15,966.

INVOICE PRICE **\$13089** or
\$49 down **\$262⁸⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$13089 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

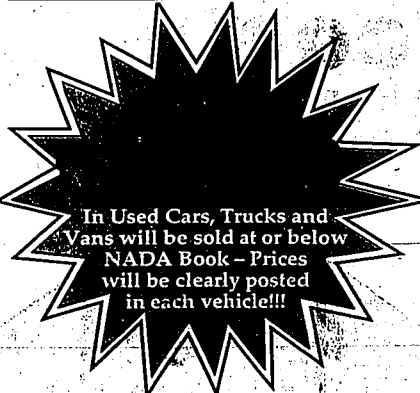


1992 DODGE W-250 PICKUP

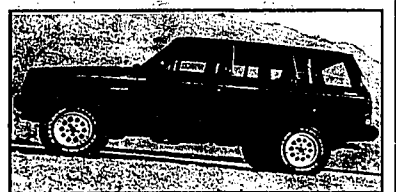
Stock #T-53. WAS \$20,959.

INVOICE PRICE **\$16118** or
\$49 down **\$323⁸²** mo.

*Sale Price \$16118 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



In Used Cars, Trucks and Vans will be sold at or below NADA Book - Prices will be clearly posted in each vehicle!!!



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #J-07. WAS \$20,042.

INVOICE PRICE **\$16325** or
\$49 down **\$327⁹⁸** mo.

*Sale Price \$16325 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

*Dealer Retains Rebate, If Applicable. - Vehicles Similar to Illustrations.

LATHAM

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ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 - NO EXTRA
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES
 Tax, title and freight are included
 in your monthly payment

*Financing based on approved credit.

Consider taxes before year's end

Rick Peterson
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — March 1, the deadline for most farmers to file their tax returns, is still months away, but little time remains for farmers and ranchers to take advantage of year-end financial



Farm, Inc. — 3
Payroll taxes — 4
Accounting — 4

maneuvers to save tax dollars and hold onto as much profit as possible. Ideally, December is also a good time for farmers to make certain they have a good tax plan in place for 1992.

But Gary Atkinson, a certified public accountant and lawyer, said farmers understandably might not be able to plan that far in advance. "You have to make money before taxes become an issue," Atkinson said. "It is the economic dog that wags the tax tail."

Whether planning for 1992 or looking for last-minute tax-reduction strategies for 1991, accountants say this is good time to try to take advantage of tax laws, even though those laws have less to offer than they once did.

Politics

"Traditionally, farmers have enjoyed a favorable position in the tax law because their risks are so high, bad weather and market prices," Atkinson said.

But the Reagan era brought 12 major "tax cuts" and the U.S. tax code grew from 1½ inches thick to 7 inches, Atkinson said.

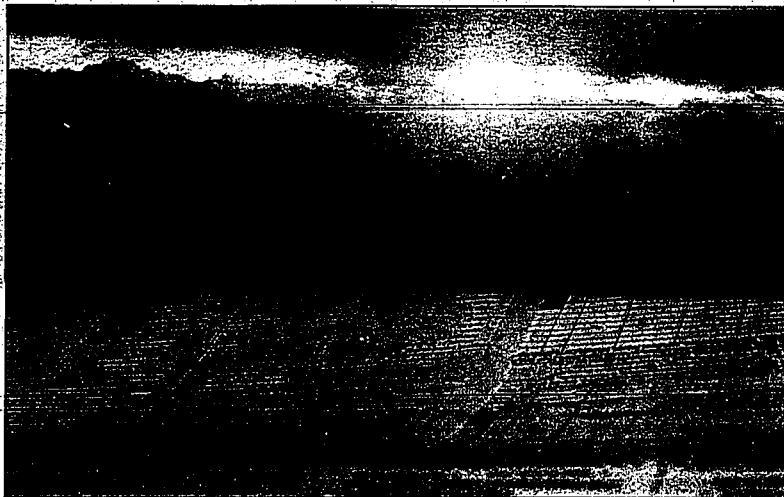
Farmers got the short end even though rates didn't climb because deductions went out the window. "Farmers have been put on a par, and in some cases worse than, the average businessman," said CPA J. Terry Dodds of Dodds and Associates.

"They made the law more complex, more ifs, ands, or buts, more exceptions to the exception," said CPA Tom Knutson of McMullen McPhee and Co.

The wave

So how can farmers do it exactly right and still save money? The experts say farmers should avoid the "income wave" — giant fluctuations from year to year.

"What you want to try not to do is have



Farmers will soon be plowing through tax paperwork.

Photo illustration: ADRIE GALESBURY, MARK RICHARDSON

your income go up and down, so that you have a (net operating loss) one year and a huge income the next," Dodds said. "It would be a shame to have \$70,000 worth of taxable income one year and \$10,000 the next, because you're losing \$24,000 worth of 15 percent bracket money.

"The single most important part of tax planning is to ensure that we level that tax bracket," Dodds said.

For a married couple who files a joint tax return, income up to \$34,000 is taxed at 15 percent; up to \$82,150 is taxed at 28 percent; and more than that is taxed at 31 percent.

Leveling the bracket is hard to do. In the past, farmers often delayed purchases until the fourth quarter when they could tell if they wanted to carry the expenses in the current year or push them into the next tax year.

But now, expenses generally cannot increase by more than 50 percent in the fourth

quarter. Generally speaking, if a farmer spends \$10,000 total in the first three quarters and \$10,000 in the fourth quarter, he can only claim \$15,000 in the current year. The remaining \$5,000 must be carried into the next tax year. "It's important to watch those expenses you push into the fourth quarter to make sure you don't exceed the prepaid expense limitations," Dodds said.

Avoiding losses

But the last-minute maneuvers still work in avoiding a net operating loss if a farmer defers expenses into the following tax year and sells inventory.

"With a (net operating loss) it is important to anticipate what the next year will be like. In a (net operating loss) you lose your standard deductions, your personal exemptions," Dodds said.

For a family of four with a \$10,000 loss, pulling \$24,300 in income into the tax year saves \$2,145 in federal income tax by restoring deductions and exemptions. Self-employment taxes then take \$2,142, "so that breaks us even. But if I'm going to end up paying taxes, I'd just as soon have it go to Social Security as have it go to income tax," Dodds said.

Whatever strategy farmers use, they must remember the importance of record keeping, Atkinson said he suspects farmers are audited by IRS more often than other taxpayers because of shoddy record keeping.

"Auditors know they can go and get money out of farmers," he said. "They have more velocity of money. It turns quicker. They know farmers keep bad books and records. They go through this audit profile and say 'who is least likely to keep their receipts?' That may not be true but I believe it."

Ring rot
task force
formed

Prices not
hurting
subsidies

Barley
for
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Soybeans
vs.
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Foreigners
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Snarling
in
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AG WEEKLY

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Louise Reading of Buhl likes thoroughbred and Anglo-Hanoverians for dressage work because she says they are athletic and sensitive. See story on page 20.

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Tax planning/3 Incorporated farms don't always work

By Rick Patterson
 Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service treats farms differently depending on whether they are corporations or "sole proprietorships."

The decision on what legal form a farm should adopt hinges, partly on the size of the farm, but other factors also demand consideration. "In my opinion many of the

benefits of the corporate form of ownership have been lost. For most family farms, incorporation is probably unnecessary," said J. Terry Dodds, certified public accountant. "Additional paperwork and double-entry bookkeeping increase the cost of accounting for the incorporated farmer."

Double taxation

If a farmer decides to incorporate, he should consider continuing to hold title to the farm ground personally...That avoids "double taxation" if the ground is ever sold. "Land escalates in value. Wait 20 to 25 years and try to sell that farm, you are going to have large gains on that property, which is the largest asset that farm has. There will be a tax paid at the corporate level and what's left over will go to the shareholders (the family members) and they will be taxed again at that time, too," said Tom Knutson, CPA. "There will be double taxation. Lease the land to the corporation. Don't let the corporation own it."

Another potential tax saving available through incorporation involves the farmer's residence. By transferring the home into the corporation, meals served to corporate employees (including the farmer and other family members who are

employed by the corporation) become deductions for the corporation.

"He can feed his crew and lodge his crew without it being income for them and it's a deduction for (the corporation). That's a nice little benefit for the farm workers; it's a great benefit for the farmer," said Gary Atkinson, a CPA and lawyer.

Another benefit: the corporation as a legal entity stands between the farmer and any liability he may incur on the farm, such as a farm accident.

"As a shareholder you would not stand to lose more than you had invested in the corporation," Knutson said.

Since everybody is still taxed at differing rates based on their amount of taxable income, splitting farm income between the farmer and his corporation may save tax.

This is how it works: "Say the corporation has \$100,000 of taxable income. Paying \$40,000 to the farmer as wages puts both the farmer and the corporation in the 15 percent tax bracket. We pay less tax than if we had not been incorporated," Dodds said.

Farmers can lease their equipment to their own corporation. "The corporation takes the lease as a straight deduction and you pay income tax on the lease but no self-employment tax. And you get depreciation on the individual side to help out against the lease income," Atkinson said.

"Plus you still have control over your own equipment."

"There are several advantages to forming a corporation. Your fringe benefit planning is a lot easier; your medical and dental insurance, it's easier to install your pension plans."

"Congress tried to make (pension plans for the individual and the corporation) as equal as possible so there would be no advantage of going into a corporation, but I don't think they succeeded in making them equal," Atkinson said.

Simplot helps buy fertilizer mining, manufacturing firm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Farmland Industries Inc. has formed a joint venture with Idaho agribusiness giant J.R. Simplot Co. to run a two-state phosphate fertilizer mining and manufacturing facility.

Farmland and Boise-based Simplot announced Nov. 6 they planned to complete the purchase from the Chevron Corp.

Terms were not disclosed for the purchase of a phosphate mine in

Vernal, Utah; a phosphate factory in Rock Springs, Wyo., and a 96-mile slurry pipeline connecting the two.

Farmland said the venture represents an expansion of its capacity to serve U.S. fertilizer markets more efficiently.

It announced a similar joint venture with Norway's Norsk Hydro a.s., one of Europe's largest fertilizer makers, to expand its overseas markets.

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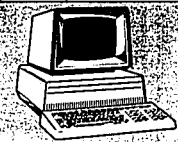
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4/Tax planning Next year, plan ahead to save on payroll taxes

By Rick Patterson
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Tax experts say farmers have opportunities to save significant amounts on payroll taxes.

"Payroll taxes are a much more significant tax than income taxes right now," said Gary Atkinson, a Twin Falls certified public accountant and attorney. "I think Congress in general over the past 10 years - at the instigation of President Reagan - has ... eliminated deductions and increased payroll taxes to where now the main planning device seems to be to get out from under payroll taxes."

Two ways of doing this are to pay employees in commodities rather than cash and to employ the farm family's minor children - paying them each year up to the \$3,400 Social Security withholding limit.

All of the children can work, but the pay has to be commensurate with their abilities.

Paying employees in commodities saves the employer 7.65 percent of the Social Security tax, the employer's contribution. It also saves the employee from having to pay Social Security taxes.

The law requires that the employee be given full rights of ownership in the commodities. It's not enough to sell the employee's commodities along with those of the farmer and split the check. "The employee must

sell the crops himself," said J. Terry Docks, CPA. Commodities can also be a way of transferring wealth to children. "Giving away the commodity, your son has no income (to pay tax on, up to a \$10,000 limit). While you have no deduction (for the commodity), it is a way of giving money to your children. You can't deduct the gift and you still pay income tax on the commodity," Atkinson said.

But it will only work if it is done early in the year with the previous year's crop, Atkinson said.

Crew boss
Many farmers have tried hiring a crew boss to do all hiring and take care of Social Security taxes. The crew boss is treated as an independent contractor, allowing the farmer to save payroll taxes on him as well.

Tom Knutson, CPA, Twin Falls, said the Internal Revenue Service applies a test to determine whether a true independent contractor status exists. If the contractor is responsible for determining his working hours, work performed and working conditions for himself and his crew, then he is an independent contractor. But if the farmer supplies tools and machinery and determines work time and conditions, then the crew members are considered his employees.

If a farmer goofed and fails to withhold properly, it could come back to haunt him many years later. "There's a lot of gray area there," Knutson said. "There is no statute (of limitations) on payroll taxes. They could go back a long way. It could be devastating."



How should farmers keep books?

By Rick Patterson
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Most farmers keep their books on a cash basis because it is the easiest form of bookkeeping.

Most tax advantages are in the cash accounting method as well, but in certain situations keeping the books by the "accrual" method could be better.

Tom Knutson, a certified public accountant, explained the cash accounting method as, "when you receive it or receive control of it, it's income. When you pay an expense, it's an expense. There are limitations that prevent you from buying all of next year's supplies and deducting them as a current year's expense."

"Accrual is: When did you earn it and when did you incur

the expense? If you sell 200 cattle on Dec. 20 and don't receive the money until the following year, in accrual that's income in the year just coming to a close."

Gary Atkinson, CPA and tax lawyer, said there are very few tax advantages for the small farmer on the accrual method. "For a large farm there are a lot of advantages."

"Inventories on accrual are very essential. On a cash basis there is no inventory. It's treated as if you bought it, you used it, you sold a \$500 cow for \$1,000, you made \$500 less expenses," Atkinson said.

"But on an accrual basis you have to consider the cost of the replacement cow, say \$1,000. You didn't earn anything. That cow is an increase in the value of your inventory. That's how

you control your income is through your inventory.

"You can defer income into the future. It's a method of using capitalization and tax laws as they exist. You can shift forward tax liability into the future."

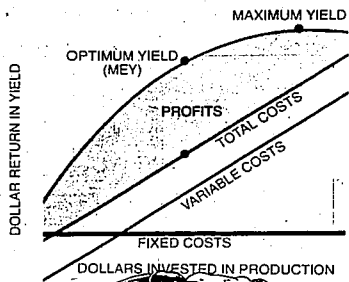
"If you give you control over your inventory, your cash flow, your income and your taxation. If you're not in control, other people are controlling you and you're not going to last that long," Atkinson said.

In theory, accrual results in matching revenues and expenses. The Internal Revenue Service would find it ideal to have everyone on the accrual basis, Knutson said.

To change the method of accounting requires permission from the IRS, and the agency does not let anyone flip-flop back and forth from year to year.

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Wheat report/7

Price rally may not be bad for subsidies

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Because most farmers have no wheat left to sell with prices soaring, the price rally has ironically brought new worries.

Will these high prices dry up government "deficiency payments" — also known as "subsidies"?

Probably not, said Art Barnaby, economist, Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Because relatively little wheat was sold at high prices, those prices are unlikely to significantly depress deficiency payments, Barnaby said. "It doesn't help that most farmers don't know how Washington calculates deficiency payments," Barnaby said.

The kind of payments farmers qualify for depends on the program they choose, Barnaby said. Those enrolled in this year's "flex" option can get payments based on the national average wheat price for the first five months of the marketing year (June-October). Those in the straight winter wheat option can get payments based on either the 12-month national average or the five-month average plus 10 cents — whichever generates the bigger payment.

"In either case, of course, they'll only get payments if the national cash price is below the government-established 1992 target price (\$4 a bushel)," the economist said. "If it is, Washington will determine deficiency payment levels by subtracting the 5- or 12-month price average from this year's set target price for wheat (\$4 a bushel)."

Growers in both wheat programs already got a small part of this year's total deficiency payment when they enrolled, Barnaby said. Both are scheduled for another payment part in December.

Influencing the level of both kinds of payments will be the first five months of the 1991-92 wheat marketing year — in other

words, the time when prices rallied.

To help producers understand the "weighting" process, Barnaby provided this simplified explanation of how the USDA determines the five-month national average price:

1. The National Agricultural Statistics Service at USDA surveys a sample of grain elevators in each state each month, to find the total amount of grain purchased and total number of dollars paid to farmers. NASS "stratifies" its survey sample, to reflect the actual percentages to different sizes of elevators.

2. From this data, NASS calculates the total amount of grain bought during the month and the total amount paid to farmers for that grain. It divides total dollars by total bushels, to get one month's price average for each state.

3. NASS then combines this figure with the data collected in other states.

4. NASS calculates monthly averages by class of wheat. But when it starts to figure the national average price, it combines all of those wheat classes.

5. Before it derives the five-month average, however, NASS does one more "weighting." It adds up the five monthly totals for bushels sold. It then divides each month's bushels by the five-month total. This provides the percentage of total volume sold in each month.

6. After that, NASS multiplies each monthly price average by the appropriate bushel percentage. When NASS has its five answers, it sums them together. And that's the five-month national average wheat price.

"This last weighting is where the differences in monthly sales volume really come into play," Barnaby said.

"That way, a few bushels trading in September at \$3 can't carry nearly the weight of a ton of grain selling in July at \$2.49."

Prices received by farmers

Wednesday

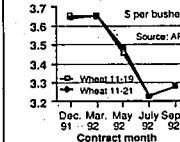
Curry Grain	\$3.55
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Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.59
Western Stockman, Mtn.Homes	\$3.71

Prices elsewhere

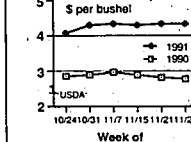
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.75
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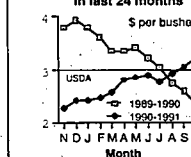
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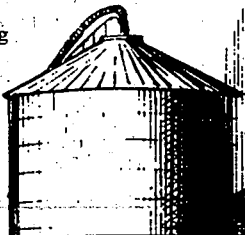
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8/Bean report

Bean market reflects anticipated ban on imports

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Bean exporters are taking seriously a predicted ban on pinto bean imports by Mexico and they're trying to move last-minute shipments before the ban takes effect, a USDA market reporter said Wednesday.

"There's still a little activity," said Keith Padgett of the USDA in Greeley, Colo. "Some people are trying to take advantage of trade into the border regions before Dec. 1."

No additional public statements by Mexican government officials about the bean ban had reached his office, however, Padgett said.

Last week, a newspaper article out of Reynosa, Mexico quoted a Mexican agriculture official who promised to ban imports of pinto beans because of a bumper crop in the southern part of the country.

The Mexican government has not officially imported U.S. beans for about 18 months, but it has allowed private trade from the United States into border regions.

The U.S. embassy in Mexico City has predicted that Mexico will need to import 50,000 metric tons of pinto beans before the 1992 harvest.

Mexico has an official goal of becoming self-sufficient in bean and corn production.

Movements

According to John Cato, general manager of Beakon Bean company, bean volumes are

remaining steady, but slow considering the bumper crop.

He said the "large carryover-of-pinto beans from the 1990 bumper crop" is affecting the company's on-hand volumes.

Beakon had no carry-over from 1990 in small red beans, but because that price had been reasonably good last year more farmers planted the reds — hence the over-supply now.

Beakon Bean Company in Gooding packages foods for Albertsons and under grocery labels, such as Western Family. Their volumes in peas and lentils from northern Idaho are increasing now with the Thanksgiving season here.

Bean consumption

With increasing interest in vegetarianism it could be expected that bean consumption would rise. But estimates of per-capita consumption over the past 15 to 20 years have remained around the six pounds.

Experts say that the meat prices, economic conditions, and the popularity of Mexican-style foods are all factors in the equation.

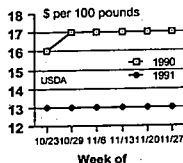
Padgett of the USDA in Greeley said that only the state of Michigan tracks bean stocks on hand as part of their required elevator stock reports.

"Without such reports from other states, there is no way data can be generated as to the bean volumes in the pipeline. Hence there can be no reliable bean consumption data generated," he said.

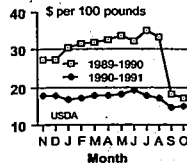
Bean prices

Prices received by farmers		Prices received by bean dealers		Prices received elsewhere	
Idaho	Pintos \$13	Great Northerns \$14.75	Reds \$15	Pinkas \$15	Small whites withdrawn
Idaho	Pintos \$17-17.50	Great Northerns \$19-20	Reds \$21-23	Pinkas \$20-21	Small whites not est.
Northeastern Colorado, \$12.50; Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$12.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$11 Other beans Small reds: Washington, \$16; Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13 Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.					

Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho-bean-farmers in past 24 months



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Grain report '91

Barley may beat out oats in breakfast foods

By AgriData News Service

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Among the granary-based breakfast foods that fill supermarket shelves in most supermarkets, several top a new ingredient that could muscle in on oats as the healthful grain of the '90s.

It's barley. And it owes its debut at the breakfast table to the research and marketing efforts of Montana State University nutritionists Steve Walt and Rosemary Newman. A lot of these companies are quietly putting more barley in their cereals," says Rosemary Newman as she displays four barley cereals made by food industry giants that include Kellogg, General Foods and Ralston Purina. "But we feel we had something to do with it."

The most recent of the new cereals is Basic 4, General Mills' first major cereal containing barley. The crunchy concoction is a blend of grains, dried fruits and nuts. Advertisers emphasize that, with milk, the cereal provides a serving from each of the four major food groups. "The cereal industry is really getting excited about barley," says Mark Schutt of the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee, a major sponsor of the Newmann's research.

Most of the demand for barley as an alternative was created by the Newmanns, says Schutt. "I feel that this (Basic 4) is merely a 'start' because the flavor, texture and health

attributes of Montana barleys give strong impetus for further development," General Mills scientist Joseph Muller wrote in a letter to the Newmanns. "Your roles in research, variety development, and education about health attributes certainly make Montana State University the leader in barley."

Such praise wasn't always so forthcoming from food industry representatives. Rosemary Newman remembers. "We've encountered a great deal of opposition to this (barley as human food) that we've had to overcome," she says. "There were many discouraging voices in both academia and industry."

Barley traditionally has been used for livestock feed and to make beer, and many people felt it was only suitable as a human food when used in soups, she says.

Others thought barley would compete with wheat, but in reality they complement each other in crop rotation. "And as Newman is quick to point out, barley competes more with oats than with wheat on a nutritional level."

The Newmanns were the first to show barley's ability to reduce cholesterol in humans equals or exceeds that of oats. Some varieties of barley have three times more beta-glucans — a substance in grains that lowers cholesterol — than do oats currently on the market. What's more, barley contains an oil that reduces the synthesis of cholesterol in the body.

U.S. feed supplies decline

By Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. feed grain supplies are forecast at 268 million metric tons in 1991-92 (Sep-Aug), down almost 10 million from last year and the lowest level since 1983-84, USDA said Nov. 22 in an advance summary of its feed situation and outlook report.

Feed grain use is forecast to slip marginally to 227 million metric tons, but exports are largely offset by higher domestic use. Lower prices for cattle and fewer dairy cows are expected to partially offset rising demand from

the hog and poultry sectors.

Supplies of corn, the principal feed grain, are forecast at 7.5 billion bushels in 1991-92, down 6 pct from last year. Increased meat production, reduced supplies of other feed grains and smaller wheat feeding is expected to boost corn demand.

Corn exports are projected at about 40 million metric tons, the lowest level since 1986-87. Despite that, corn stocks are expected to fall this year to below 32 million metric tons, helping to support prices in the \$2.15 to \$2.55 per bushel price range.

Wheat consumption climbs in U.S.

AG Weekly

BOISE — Domestic wheat consumption has increased 22 percent in the last 20 years and is predicted to increase at 2.2 percent per year for the next five years.

"For the second straight year, domestic wheat sales are larger than wheat exports," said Lorrie Sullivan from the Wheat Foods Council as she addressed the Idaho Grain Producers annual conven-

tion, Nov. 19. "Overall, the potential for domestic growth of wheat and wheat-based foods is tremendous."

Cindy Ritter, of the National Barley Foods Council, said that many barley producing states have done their own promotion on the use of barley for human consumption.

The NBFC's aim is to educate consumers about barley, getting them often, and communicating to

them the nutritional benefits of barley.

"This is a perfect time for barley growers to be promoting barley as a food product," Ms. Ritter said as she cited use of barley articles in many recent women's magazines. "The WFC's recent poll showing 49 percent of those surveyed did not know white bread was a wheat product confirms the wisdom of educating the general public as the main goal in domestic marketing."

Eastern Germany cuts grain in animal feed

By Knight-Ridder Financial News

HAMBURG — Grain is no longer the main component in animal feed in eastern Germany, Töepfer International said in its latest market report.

Töepfer said the share in animal feed has fallen to 40 to 50 percent in 1991, from 50 to 60 percent a year ago and 70 percent 2 years ago. This is a direct result of the

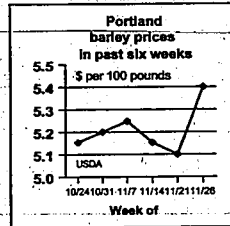
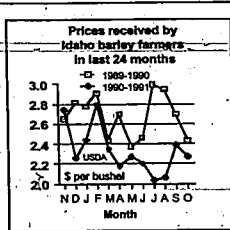
reunification of Germany and eastern Germany's assimilation into the EC.

Relatively low grain prices in eastern Germany and higher freight rates on other feed ingredients are likely to show the grains in feed ratio falling to west German levels of around 22 percent. Eastern German production of compound feed has fallen to around 4 million in 1991 from

about 5 million in 1990 and 6.8 million in 1989.

The reasons are the reduction in livestock numbers by 30-50 percent between 1989 and the middle of 1991 and shipments from western Germany.

After years of decline, Töepfer expects output of western German feedstuffs to reach around 16.5 million metric tons in 1991, 500,000 up from 1990.



Prices received by farmers

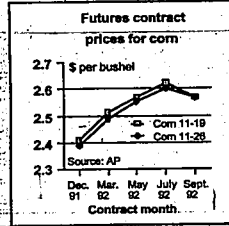
Wednesday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Road Grain, Bluff	\$4.80
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.70

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.15

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



USDA won't mess with reduction program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided against adjusting next year's acreage reduction program for corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats, the agency said Nov. 8.

The means corn, sorghum and barley farmers will still be required to idle 5 percent of their acreage in order to participate

in government farm programs. There is no acreage reduction for oats.

The 1990 farm bill required the department to announce the feed grain ARP on or before Sept. 30. But the law also authorized adjustments in the 1992 program no later than Nov. 15, if there had been a significant change in the total supply of food grains.

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10/Cattle report

Ensure herd reproduction through careful care

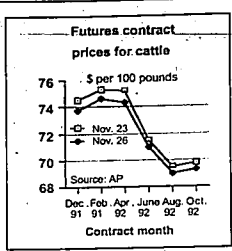
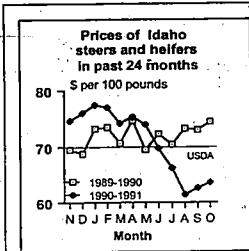
Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans.—“The foundation for a sound reproductive future for your cow herd depends heavily upon selecting adequate nutritional goals for your replacement heifers,” advises Larry Corah, Extension beef cattle specialist at Kansas State University.

“Weaning is the ideal time to set those goals. And understanding and acting on the nutritional needs of replacement stock should help you improve the economic efficiency of your operation. Heifer development is where maintaining optimum reproductive efficiency should begin.”

The first step to good heifer development is to target those heifers to weigh between 60 to 70 percent of their mature weight by the time they are bred as yearlings, advises Ron Bolze, northwest area Extension beef cattle specialist. Heifers should reach puberty by 13-14 months of age to be bred at least one heat cycle (21 days) ahead of the rest of the herd.

Once you've established a yearling target weight, Bolze says, record their current weights and determine the rate of gain you can realistically expect during the fall and



winter. “Heifers should be able to gain between 1-1 1/2 pounds per head per day,” says Bolze. “Translating that into feed, the females will probably need to receive some high quality forage, some grain, and almost all cases, a protein supplement.”

“K-State research also showed that feeding an ionophore would increase daily gain

and the percent of heifers cycling at the start of the breeding season.

“Another K-State study showed that deworming fall-born heifers at weaning will increase earlier cycling. Researchers put two groups of fall-born replacement heifers on a marginal nutritional plan after weaning. The group dewormed at weaning ex-

perienced a 17.3 percent higher cycling rate at the start of the breeding season compared to the control group that was not treated.”

Two other payoffs from proper heifer development include heavier weaning weights on the heifer's first calf and better breeding performance. A three-year study by Purdue University shows that nearly 20 percent more of the heifers that were properly developed from weaning to rebreeding successfully rebred after their first calf. Properly developed heifers also weaned calves that were 38 pounds heavier.

A final benefit from good heifer development is calving ease. Dave Patterson, K-State graduate student, recently compared two groups of differently developed heifers and showed that heifers that were heavier at breeding had half as much difficulty calving as lighter heifers, even though the plan of nutrition from breeding until calving was identical.

The lighter group weighed 55 percent and the heavier group weighed 65 percent of their mature weights at breeding.

All of those studies reaffirm K-State's advice: “Don't cut corners on that heifer's nutritional development after weaning. It could cost you dearly.”

Researcher sees liver trouble help

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan.—T. G. Nagaraja, Kansas State University ruminant microbiologist, reported on research toward understanding how liver abscesses form and on progress toward developing a vaccine that might eliminate the costly livestock problem at the annual meeting of the Society of Animal Science in Laramie, Wyo.

Nagaraja, who earlier helped identify *Fusobacterium necrophorum* as the leading cause of liver abscesses in feedlot cattle, and a graduate student, Zilong Tan, collected blood from feedlot steers to screen for antibodies produced by the organism.

The bacteria produce the toxin which then kills the white blood cells, thereby permitting the bacteria to grow unchecked in the liver.

The serum, collected from steers with liver abscesses at slaughter in the research had higher neutralizing antibody titers than those with healthy livers, indicating progress toward helping the white blood cells survive.

“The results suggest that leukotoxin is capable of stimulating immunity against a *Fusobacterium* infection,” Nagaraja explained.

Nagaraja and other scientists used ultrasonographic scanning (ultra high sound waves instead

of X-rays) to help them establish *F. necrophorum* as the chief cause of liver abscesses when cattle were fed a high grain diet. The bacteria occur normally in the rumen of all cattle and only seems to create problems when they are moved off grass and put on grain.

“We learned what organism causes liver abscesses in cattle. Now, our goal is to see how the bacteria actually cause the abscesses in feedlot cattle and to prevent it from happening,” said Nagaraja.

Liver abscesses occur in 30 percent of the cattle on feed. The condemnation of 3 to 5 million beef liver annually represents a loss of \$20 to \$34 million a year. “But that doesn't even begin to take into consideration the larger losses in average daily gain and feed efficiency,” explained Nagaraja.

“An effective vaccine would develop antibodies against the white blood cell-killing leukotoxin, allowing the bacteria-fighting white blood cells to survive and overwhelm the toxin-producing bacteria,” he said.

Twenty-five percent of the steers of the research trials had liver abscesses. Some of the unanswered questions are whether high antibody concentration in the blood could protect an animal against *Fusobacterium* infection and how might leukotoxin be made into a vaccine?

Grazing fee hike likely put to rest

AG Weekly

—BOISE—Cattlemen throughout Idaho and the West are breathing a little easier now that President Bush has signed the 1991 Interior Appropriations void of a threatened grazing fee increase.

“We're relieved that this issue has been settled for the time being on fact and reason,” said Randall Brewer, of Rogerson, chairman of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's public lands committee and vice president of the Public Lands Council.

Grazing fees had been hotly debated in congress this year.

An amendment to increase the fee by almost 500 percent was tacked onto a House Interior Appropriations bill, but left off the Senate version of the legislation.

Red meat production down in year

—BOISE (AP)—Despite an increase in October, red meat production for the first nine months of 1991 is running 4 percent lower than last year. Idaho livestock producers produced 39.7 million pounds at packing plants in October. That was up 16 percent from September.

Later a conference committee stripped the increase out of the final bill when house and Senate versions of the bill were welded together.

Yet the grazing fee issue remained in jeopardy until both the House and Senate accepted the final bill because of debate over another unrelated issue—funding levels for the National Endowment of the Arts.

That dispute could have sent the legislation back to the conference committee and reopened debate on grazing fees.

“We know the issue is not dead,” Brewer said.

“This was merely one battle. The real war lies ahead. We've already begun preparing for full blown hearings next year by the appropriate Congressional committees.”

But for the January-October period, Idaho's production of 374 million pounds is down 4 percent from 1990, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said Saturday.

Red meat production nationwide was up 6 percent in October from one year earlier.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



Dairy report/11

Congress ends effort to aid dairy farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's rejection Nov. 22 of an increase in milk price supports ended congressional efforts this year to help financially struggling dairy farmers.

The Senate voted 51-47 to defeat legislation that would have boosted the government-set minimum price from \$10.80 to \$11.10 per hundred pounds.

The House gave up on its dairy legislation earlier when dairy producers withdrew their support. That bill would have forced producers to pay taxes to keep the higher milk prices from hurting cattle sales and government food programs. "It's a sad day when we can spend billions all around the world helping everyone else, but we are unwilling to support American farmers to the point that they are forced to accept food stamps," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

In recent years, dairy farmers have been whipsawed by wild fluctuations in milk prices.

The government keeps the prices from falling below the support level by buying excess production. Milk prices to farmers are now averaging \$12 to \$12.50, up from the \$10.10 support level earlier this year, although prices are once again falling.

Greg Radermacher, secretary of the Minnesota Milk Producers Association, said he is getting about \$13 a hundred pounds for his milk, but he worried that prices will dive again in the spring. "We can't keep this up every year," he said in a telephone interview. "We're going to have to work on getting something else going (in Congress) so we can get a steadier price."

The Senate bill would have kept milk prices in the upper Midwest at \$13 to \$14 a

year, according to Senate aides. In order to limit surpluses and stabilize prices, farmers would have been paid to voluntarily cut back on production.

The House bill would have imposed quotas on farmers' milk production. "For thousands of dairy farmers, it's already not too late," Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., argued. "This is too late and inadequate, but at least it's a step in the right direction." Opponents, however, said market prices fell last year because farmers had overproduced. They said that raising the support level would only cause them to overproduce again and prompt a new downward price spiral.

The Bush administration was opposed to increasing price supports, and dairy farmers were divided within their own ranks about what the government should do.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the higher support level would raise consumer dairy prices about 7 percent. For a gallon carton of milk that now costs \$2.50 in the grocery store, that would increase the price 17 to 18 cents.

"In order to help 160,000 dairy farmers ... this, in effect, would impose a hidden tax of \$1.5 billion a year on consumers," said Rep. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

The National Cattlemen's Association also has estimated that more than 200,000 additional cows a year would go to slaughter as a result of the bill, thus depressing cattle and meat prices.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick-Leahy, D-Vt., tried to attach the price support increase to a \$7.5 billion "disaster" spending bill the Senate was considering.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avenmore West, Richfield

Grade A 3/4

Grade B 3/4

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

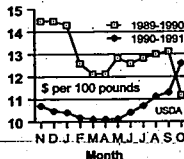
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$13.92	\$13.52
	\$12.96	\$12.96
Class III (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average (Oct.)	\$12.99	\$12.59

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

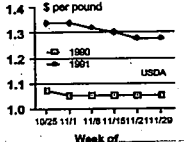
Other prices

	National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1,277.5	\$1,282.5

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



Research criticized Hormone foes say chemical firms calling shots

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Three Vermont legislators are critical of the University of Vermont's handling of research into a controversial synthetic cow hormone, saying negative results have been kept from the public.

Contrary to what the public and policy makers in Vermont have been told about the safety of bovine growth hormone (BGH) ... the health records for University of Vermont cows is a different story," said a report prepared by Rep. Andrew Christiansen, D-East Montpelier.

He joined Sen. Francis Howrigan, D-Franklin, and Rep. Robert Carr, D-Troy, on Monday in pointing out increased levels of the udder disease mastitis and other health problems including an unusually high number of severe birth defects in the offspring of daughters of BGH-treated cows.

And they sharply criticized the university's animal sciences researchers, saying they had refused


to provide full details of trials run for BGH maker Monsanto Co. BGH is the synthetic version of a naturally occurring hormone in cows, which, when given in higher natural doses, increases milk production.

MADISON, Wis. - Foes of the synthetic milk hormone BGH predicted that records they seek from Gov. Tommy G. Thompson will show chemical companies were "calling the shots" when he vetoed a bill that would have banned the chemical until June 1993. Thompson called the prediction

"absurd" and said no chemical company or representative of a chemical company had contacted him personally about a veto.

The governor on Nov. 22 vetoed

a bill that called for a ban, saying it would be premature because the Food and Drug Administration has yet to decide whether BGH should be placed on the market.




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12/Lamb and hog report Lamb and cattle are sweet on spoiled beets

By H.R. Weizel
Ag Weekly correspondent

OAKLEY - Thousands of tons of sugar beets are spoiling in piles around the Magic

Valley and ending up as feed for sheep and cattle.

Sheep rancher Ennis Pickett of Oakley got several truckloads of spoiling beets on no cost except the trucking fee. "This was a big help on our feed costs," Pickett said.

But for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and the farmers who grow beets, November's freezes, thaws and rains are creating an unprecedented sugar beet disaster in the Magic Valley.

"The old-timers do not ever remember anything of this magnitude happening," said Ralph Burton, Amalgamated vice president for agriculture.

Harvest was slowed in October by hot weather, which threatened to spoil sugar beets stored in piles. Then a hard freeze hit in early November, damaging both the beets already harvested as well as those still in the ground.

After the weather warmed again, harvest resumed and frozen beets were delivered to beet dumps.

They thawed. Last week, rain further damaged the beets.

Burton said 30,000 to 50,000 beets will likely be thrown away.

"We really don't know," Burton said. "We haven't got all of our stuff put together. We're still trying to salvage some."

Losses could mount as high as 10 percent of the Magic Valley's production, he said, then he quickly restated that number. "Maybe not quite that many." 1990 production in the valley totaled 2.4 million tons, 10 percent equals 240,000 tons.

Delyle Bennett, Amalgamated Sugar Co. manager, told the Associated Press that Mini-Cassia growers were hit hardest, with nearly 202,000 tons of beets affected in one way or another by the frost and another 37,000 tons in the Twin Falls district were frozen. Bennett said growers farther west were not hit as hard.

Burton said these problems are unusual because they came so early and things could still get worse.

"The conditions we're seeing are January conditions. We're not out of the woods yet by any means," he said.

Beets spoiled by freezing and thawing turn to gum in the factory and bring work to a standstill, Burton said.

Bennett said growers who delivered beets to the dumps on or after Nov. 6 will share in 50 percent of the loss for discarded beets and the company will cover the other half.

The company will take the full hit for losses sustained on beets harvested before Nov. 6,

Burton said. "How much is that hit going to be? I don't know," Burton said. The company won't know for sure until next year, he said.

Sugar beets provide livestock with almost as many nutrients as grain, said Twin Falls Coun-

ty Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschläen.

Total digestible nutrients in beets comprise 80 percent - barley is 84 percent. Protein in beets averages about 11.8 percent while in barley it is 10.8 percent.

When feeding whole beets, choking is a problem, especially with cattle. Cattle only have a lower set of teeth, so they can't chew up a big chunk of sugar beet and swallow it.

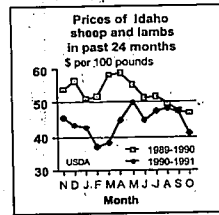
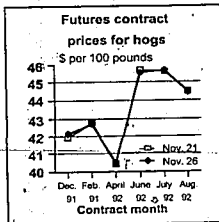
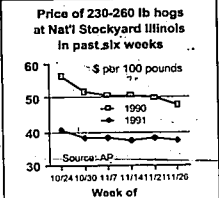
Sheep have a similar problem. The ideal way to feed sugar beets is to pulverize them.

Ohlenschläen said,

1991 sugar beet production for Idaho is projected at 4.97 million tons compared to 4.84 million tons in 1990. Yield, at 25.5 tons per acre, is down half a ton from last year. Harvested acreage is forecast at 195,000, up from last year's 186,000 acres.

U.S. production of sugar beets is forecast at 28.2 million

tons, 2 percent above last year. The increase from a year ago is the combined result of higher yields and an increase in acreage. Yields are expected to average 20.3 tons per acre nationally, compared with 20 tons in 1990.



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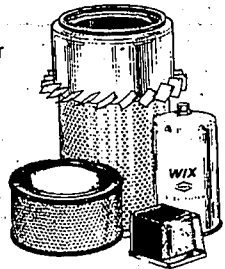
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40	annually 228 monthly 19.72	annually 483 monthly 41.78
50	annually 377 monthly 32.61	annually 855 monthly 73.96
60	annually 774 monthly 66.95	annually 1848 monthly 159.85
70	annually 2318 monthly 200.51	annually 5708 monthly 493.75

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TURKEY REPORT

Turkey season is here

By H.R. Weixel
Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME— 'Tis the season of the turkey.

Denny Peyman, owner of Poultry Supply in Twin Falls, brings about 2,500 day-old turkeys into the area each year. He sells about 1,500 of the birds when they are about 7 days old and the remaining 1,000 are raised to sell as fresh meat for Thanksgiving.

Fresh turkeys sell for \$1.20 a pound, a little higher for smoked meat. "We only sell farm-fresh birds," Peyman said. "Freezing dries the meat out too much.

And we only have white turkeys, because they dress out fancier."

The birds are killed and processed about 5 days before Thanksgiving. "That way you get the meat when it's prime," Peyman said.

To kill a turkey, two small incisions are made in the neck, cutting the jugular vein. "Then the bird just sits there and bleeds to death and don't even know it," Peyman said. "It used to be the neck was chopped off, but that severs the muscles and that makes the bird flop around and bruises the meat," he said.

Peyman raises all-natural turkeys, with no chemicals used in the feed.

Optimism among growers grows

MORONI, Utah (AP) — Though turkey sales are slow and prices even more depressed than last year, growers in Sanpete County are convinced that the worst is behind them and predict things will be better next year.

Moroni Processing Plant Manager David Bailey said the number of turkeys sold this year is down about 500,000 pounds from last

year, when his plant processed 72 million pounds of turkey meat. "We had 4.5 million poultis this year," said Bailey. Next year, he predicts he'll rear about 4.2 million birds.

The low prices has health-conscious Americans eating more turkey than ever, which has increased demand for the low-fat and low-cholesterol meat.

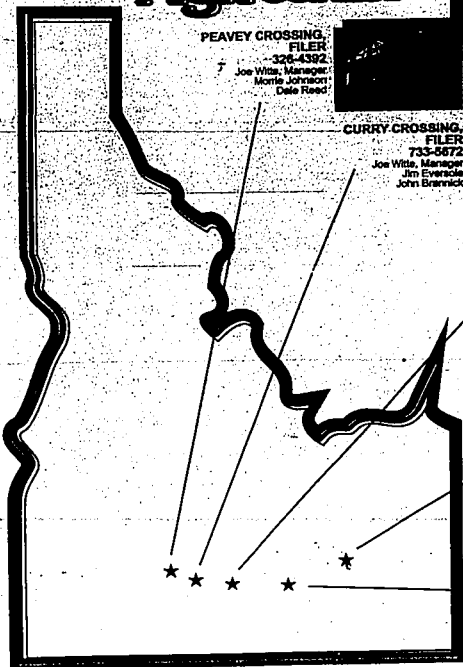
Mexico helps birds fly at record price

Journal of Commerce

Turkey exports from the United States will jump nearly 50 percent to an all-time high of at least 80 million pounds this year, thanks to Mexican buyers gobbling up U.S. turkey production almost four times as fast as last year.

U.S. export sales, mostly frozen turkey parts, easily will surpass the 75 million-pound record set in 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted. The USDA said a relatively healthy economy, fewer trade restrictions and rapid growth in the use of low-cost turkey in processed meats are responsible.

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14/News

Jacklin digs into lawn seed

POST FALLS (AP) — Jacklin Seed Co., which markets grass seed around the world, has acquired a major lawn seed brand and distribution system.

The purchase by the Post Falls-based company will add 50 employees and a projected \$8 million in annual sales, a company official said Thursday.

Jacklin Seed, which is owned by brothers Don, Doyle and Duane Jacklin, has purchased the Medalist Turf Seed Division from Minneapolis-based Northrup King Lawn and Garden Co. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The deal will give Jacklin Seed greater control over distribution and sales of the seed it now raises, and sales of the seed in new raises, and packages, Don Jacklin said. "This is a big, big step for us," he said. "It gives us a distribution system, which we didn't have, and a better home for our farmers' seed."

As part of the deal, Jacklin Seed will take over a Medalist seed conditioning and cleaning plant in Tangent, Ore.

The plant and Medalist's North American sales force will add 50 workers to Jacklin Seed's payroll, Jacklin said. Medalist's sales and

distribution headquarters will be moved to Post Falls.

The deal also could increase Jacklin Seed sales by 30 percent, he said.

Annual sales at Jacklin Seed in recent years have ranged between \$20 million and \$30 million. The company contracts with farmers to grow seed in Washington, Idaho and Nevada, and it markets 250 varieties of grass seed in 53 countries.

Northrup King's sales from Medalist grass seed products totaled \$8 million in 1990, Jacklin said.

Simplot buys into cheese firm

BOISE (AP) — For the third time in a year, a J.R. Simplot Co. subsidiary has bought into a cheese company as part of a plan to become a national cheese producer and distributor.

Simplot Dairy Products Inc. has acquired a 50-percent ownership of Arpin Dairy Inc. of Arpin, Wis., for an undisclosed price, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Nov. 20.

"These acquisitions would indicate

that we are positioning ourselves to be a major national producer and distributor of quality cheese products," he said.

Simplot Dairy bought controlling interest in Swiss Valley Cheese near Nampa in October 1990. Last week, Simplot said it was beginning a plant expansion there that would boost cheese-making capacity by 50-fold before 1994.

Last July, Simplot Dairy also purchased the packaging operations

of Washington Cheese Co. of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Arpin Dairy produces Italian cheese distributed nationally to retail and food service markets. It sells about 40 million pounds of string, provolone and mozzarella cheese each year. The 1990 revenue was \$75 million. Simplot's Larry Costello said Arpin has a reputation for good products and its distribution network fits well with Simplot's objectives.

USDA resisted switch to soybeans from cocaine, lawmakers contend

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department opposed efforts to help cocaine-producing countries in South America switch to soybeans and citrus, a congressional investigation said recently.

Lawmakers accused USDA of bowing to pressure from major commodity groups.

The General Accounting Office said USDA's resistance to developing the crops in Peru and Bolivia hurt the United States' drug-control strategy in Bolivia. It said U.S. growers faced minimal competition from Bolivian or Peruvian soybeans or citrus.

Lawmakers who requested the study, Reps. Robert E. Wise and Charles E. Schumer, said it was remarkable that attempts to promote the two crops as substitutes for the cocaine-producing coca plant had been "thwarted by infighting and influenced by special interests."

"As a result of the failures in coordination, coca farming has increased since the crop substitution programs were established in the early 1980s," said Wise, D-W.Va., and Schumer, D-N.Y.

They said their investigators were told by officials of the Agency for International Development that the American Soybean Association had led a successful effort to reduce AID's 1986 budget by \$100 million. "If this sort of retaliation

and intimidation is not stopped, any hope for a coherent plan for stemming cocaine production in the region will be lost," they said.

But Nancy Foster, spokeswoman for the American Soybean Association, disputed charges that the organization influenced USDA's efforts. "Clearly we don't pull the strings at USDA," she said. "Everyone expresses an opinion, but the American Soybean Association doesn't dictate to USDA what they do."

Comment was not immediately available from USDA.

The report said GAO investigators were told by government officials that certain crops are "politically sensitive" and that providing foreign aid for those crops could trigger concern from Congress and agricultural trade organizations.

GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the Agriculture Department led two efforts between fall 1988 and spring 1990 to prohibit the Agency for International Development from using food-aid funds to directly or indirectly support Bolivian soybean production.

USDA also opposed giving assistance to U.S. investors for citrus projects in the Andean countries on the grounds that it would result in increased competition with the U.S. citrus industry.

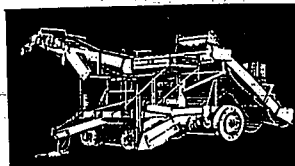
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897.....	Curly 4/row Planter.....	\$3,500
898.....1989.....	Logan 4/row Planter.....	\$12,500
899.....1989.....	Logan 4/row Planter.....	\$12,500
707.....1990.....	Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$23,500
931.....1989.....	Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$18,500
903.....1987.....	Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$14,500
913.....	Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
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925.....	Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
878.....1991.....	Remanufactured 2 row Windrower.....	\$14,500
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880.....	Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$9,500
930.....	Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$12,500
931.....	Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$12,500
926.....1988.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$28,500
908.....1988.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$28,500
929.....1983.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$18,500
932.....1984.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$19,500
933.....1984.....	Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$19,500

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915.....1989.....	New Holland 1118 Swather.....	\$27,500
884.....	John Deere 2250 Swather.....	\$5,000
885.....	Hesston 4600 Baler.....	\$4,000
000.....	Massey Ferguson 218 Baler.....	\$3,000
906.....1990.....	Hesston Accumulator 4900 Baler.....	\$6,000

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Weather/15

Big Wood, Lost getting wetter

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho's mountain snowpack measurements are so high that the Soil Conservation Service is declining to provide the numbers until December for fear they would be misleading.

"Snowpack percentage of average figures really don't become meaningful until December," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the SCS. But precipitation measurements since Oct. 1 are available and they continue to be ahead of average, Palmer said.

In the Big Wood River and Lost River drainages, as much as 10 inches of snow fell Monday and Tuesday, adding an inch of water to the overall precipitation measurement.

That boosted the regions' precipitation as of Wednesday to 144 percent of average since Oct. 1 — up from last week's 136 percent.

Farmer survives drought

MOORE (AP) — There's snow in the mountains and spuds in the cellar, and Vaughn Jensen hopes the luck that carried him through the fall harvest will hold up through the next growing season.

Despite a fifth year of below-normal precipitation, Jensen had enough water this summer to grow an "average, maybe above-average" crop.

Jensen, along with his son, Jay, harvested about 250 hundredweight of seed potatoes to the acre. His feed barley crop yielded about 100 bushels to the acre.

Jensen was lucky to grow a crop at all. The prolonged dry spell has dried up springs, lowered the water table, and caused fierce competition for water in the Big Lost River

Valley. Timely spring rains and water pumped from the aquifer helped Jensen's productivity.

The drought may be losing its grip. There is snow on the ground in the valley for the first time in years. "There's more snow in the watershed now than we had all winter last year," Jensen said.

Farmers will need plenty of moisture if they are to grow a crop next year. Mackay Reservoir, which supplies much of the valley's irrigation water, was only 15 percent full last week.

While the weather picture is improving, crop prices aren't. Potato prices are half of what they were last year and Jensen hasn't sold any barley because he's holding out for a better price.

Year-to-date precipitation in the Oakley and Salmon Falls watersheds was 136 percent of normal as of Wednesday — down slightly from last week's 139 percent.

Above Fallsades Dam, precipitation jumped to 120 percent of average as of Wednesday — up from last week's 107 percent.

Palmer said storms Monday and Tuesday dropped 10 to 20 inches of snow in parts of the basin.

"The bottom line is we're off to a good start and we're cautiously optimistic," Palmer said. Precipitation measurements are provided by a new automatic Spotnet system.

It's still too early to tell how well streams and rivers will fare next year, Palmer said. That will largely be determined by what happens in coming months.

"On the average on Dec. 1, we only have one-fifth of the year's snowpack on the ground," he said.

Economist says salmon plan won't ruin farming

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)

Federal protection for endangered Snake River sockeye salmon won't devastate the regional farm industry, a Washington State University economist says.

"We have dwelled way too much on extremist alarm cries," economist Norm Whittlesey said at the annual WSU Agricultural Outlook Conference, which ended Tuesday.

Whittlesey is a member of the National Marine Fisheries Service committee studying the economic effects of saving the sockeye, which the federal government says is in danger of extinction.

Among the proposals to help

survival rates for the sockeye and other native salmon runs in the Snake and Columbia rivers is drawing down reservoirs. Some biologists believe the increased water speed increases young salmon's chances of arriving at the Pacific Ocean.

Irrigators, power companies and recreationists have said extreme dam draw-downs could hurt river users.

Whittlesey said he didn't expect the water-level changes to be severe.

"My personal feeling is the draw-down problems are very manageable and that this region's economy will survive," he said.

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16/Opinion

Editorial

Farmers deserve help in saving the sockeye

A Magic Valley farmer old enough to remember the days when thousands of sockeye salmon would hurl themselves upstream toward Red Fish Lake, recently recalled the sight as "spectacular."

Losing the sockeye forever would be a loss for everyone, even farmers.

But experts, aside from those who work for the Bonneville Power Authority, say that Magic Valley farmers can do relatively little to help save the sockeye. The real problem for the fish is the presence of hydroelectric dams on the Columbia River.

Many observers nonetheless worry that farmers here will be asked for extra water for the salmon, if only during drought years.

If so, it will cost farmers money to install water-saving irrigation systems or to hire irrigators to keep a close watch against wasting water on their fields. They should not be expected to bear those costs without help.

The sockeye salmon is a resource that benefits sportsmen, tourists and Indian tribes and each of those groups should help farmers pay for its recovery, if it comes to that.

There are plenty of ways these groups could help. Fishing licenses in Idaho, Washington and Oregon could have an additional salmon reclamation fee tacked on. Each of the states could also institute a campground and bed tax to capture money from the tourists who visit the region to view not only the salmon, but other "spectacular sights" as well.

And Indians who insist on spearing sockeye and chinook despite their dwindling numbers should pay a big price for those they catch. Unless the law of supply and demand, when the supply dwindles, the price soars.

Some of this money could be allocated to farmers and ranchers who likely will have to change their farming practices to help save the salmon. The money could be distributed on a cost-share basis - defraying part of the farmers' costs to save the salmon.

To be sure, farmers shouldn't get a completely free ride in installing and operating water-saving irrigation systems. But salmon lovers cannot expect to save their favorite fish without plugging in to help pay for it.

We can already hear the question: "Why should we have to help pay for it? We didn't kill the salmon."

Wrong. Everybody is helping kill the salmon. Electricity generated in Columbia River dams creates aluminum - the metal of choice for consumers of ready-to-drink containers of beer and soda. Water from the Columbia and Snake rivers irrigates potatoes, asparagus, sweet corn and peas - things that even vegetarians eat.

Magic Valley farmers might not be asked to make drastic changes in their irrigation practices for the salmon. But if they are, sockeye salmon lovers should be prepared to help them out.

magic valley



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Mark Kind Editor Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Must farming ways change?

Nutrients, silt and pesticides.

Pollution of water with these substances has emerged as one of our most important environmental challenges. Where do these pollutants come from?

The main source appears to be the American farm.

"Agricultural practices are the sources for roughly half of the impaired waters of the U.S.," says a recent report from Water Quality 2000, a consortium of organizations concerned with water quality. Even experts allied with agribusiness acknowledge the environmental impact of farming. In written testimony before Congress in 1990, The Council on Agricultural Science and Technology said, "Quite frankly, some of today's technologies allow farmers to be sloppy managers and get by."

Nutrient pollution of water burdens aquatic wildlife habitats with too much vegetation, and, in the case of nitrate from nitrogen, harms infants if it is consumed in drinking water. U.S. farmers have nearly tripled their use of synthetic fertilizer since 1960, and excess fertilizer often ends up in ground and surface water.

Although EPA and state studies have detected slightly elevated nitrate levels in drinking water wells across the nation, cases of dangerously high nitrate pollution are relatively rare. For example, EPA's November 1990 well water survey found that only 1.2 percent of the community wells and 2.4 percent of the private wells tested exceeded the federal nitrate safety standard. However, in areas with bedrock conducive to groundwater contamination, nitrate contamination can present a locally serious problem.

Farmers can cut their fertilizer use by timing fertilization more carefully; using soil tests to take into ac-

Rob Goldberg

count nitrogen already in the soil from previous manure and fertilizer applications; and rotating naturally nitrogen-rich legumes with other crops. Preserving zones of vegetative stream banks, so-called "riparian zones," can prevent the leaching of nutrients into surface water.

Organic farmers propose the use of animal manure as an environmentally friendly substitute for synthetic fertilizer. Indeed, farmers and ranchers already apply about 95 percent of livestock manure onto agricultural lands according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates. Manure can improve the "tilth" or texture of soil, but some agronomists point out that synthetic fertilizers, when properly used, can be applied much more precisely than manure and are much cheaper to transport.

Soil erosion smothering aquatic habitats with sediment, fills up reservoirs and waterways, and eats into valuable land. About 40 percent of the nation's cropland is eroding at greater than tolerable rates, according to the USDA. New ways of plowing, called "conservation-tillage," are now widely used to hold soil in place, especially in the nation's corn-soybean belt.

This technique carries a price: increased herbicide use to kill weeds that would otherwise be killed by plowing, and potentially greater infiltration of agricultural chemicals into groundwater. Other conservation changes include contour cropping, which successfully reduces erosion from moderately hilly terrain, and terraced fields, which work well but are expensive to build and maintain.

One way of reducing pesticide

use is through Integrated Pest Management (IPM), which relies on applying chemical pesticides only when needed to prevent an economic loss, carefully examining fields for infestation; and using natural tools such as pest-resistant plants, predator insects, and new cropping sequences. IPM is now used on about 14 percent of the nation's cropland, says Mike Fitzner, IPM National Program Leader with the USDA's Extension Service. "For example, IPM has played a major role in reducing the amount of insecticides applied to cotton by 76 percent between 1966 and 1987," says Fitzner.

The age-old practice of frequent crop rotation, while not always economically feasible for a farmer, also thwarts pests by replacing their food source with another, less palatable crop. But many farmers forego rotation so that they can continue to collect federal crop subsidies on so-called "program" crops. Forty percent of U.S. corn is grown continuously without rotation with other crops. The ideal farm for the environment is clearly a diverse one, employing frequent crop rotation, judicious use of pesticides, and careful application of fertilizers. Even so, we can impose this ideal model on American's diverse group of farmers, grappling as they are with higher, more variable and unpredictable weather, soils, pest populations, and economic markets?

Many agricultural experts conclude that melding the best conventional, chemical-based practices with the best alternative practices will preserve our productive agricultural system, while also protecting the environment.

The author is a member of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Letters to editor

State officer likes publication

The Magic Valley AG Weekly is an outstanding publication. It has so much important agricultural information and news that I enjoy reading it each week from cover to cover.

As Mr. Agriculture of the executive branch of state elected officials, I feel that your informative news weekly is valuable in broadening our agricultural knowledge.

It's a very good publication.

PETE T. CENARRUSA
Idaho Secretary of State
Boise

Huxhold column highlights weekly

As farmers, we enjoy reading the weekly edition of the Ag Weekly supplement to the Times-News.

And as a woman and former news writer myself, I especially look forward each week to the "Country Living" column written by Suzanne Huxhold.

Please convey my appreciation for a job well done to Ms. Huxhold.

KATHLEEN WENDLING
Filer

The Far Side



"Hey! That's milk! And you said you were all empty, you stinkin' liar!"

Finance/17

Foreign ownership of U.S. farmland steady in '80s

USDA News

Contrary to popular perceptions, foreigners are not buying up all of America's farmland, according to attorney Peter DeBraal of USDA's Economic Research Service.

The amount of cropland, pasture, and rangeland owned exclusively by foreigners is about 3 to 4 million acres.

DeBraal analyzes reports submitted by foreigners to USDA under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978 and reports those findings each year to the U.S. president and Congress. The data gained from these disclosures have been used in reporting the effects of such holdings on family farms and rural communities.

Foreign interests owned 14.5 million acres, or slightly over 1 percent, of privately owned U.S. agricultural land (farm and forest land) on December 31, 1990. That's up 15 percent (1,875,806 acres) from the previous year.

However, that rise is not too alarming, according to DeBraal, since foreign ownership has remained relatively steady from 1981

to 1990, at slightly above or below 1 percent of all the privately owned agricultural land in the United States.

And the totals reported may be overstating the extent of foreign ownership. DeBraal points out that about 62 percent of the reported foreign holdings (about 9 million acres) is land actually owned by U.S. firms. But the law requires them to register their landholdings as foreign if as little as 10 percent of their stock is held by foreign investors.

Only the remaining 38 percent of the foreign-held agricultural land (about 5.5 million acres) is owned almost exclusively by investors not affiliated with U.S. firms.

DeBraal found that corporations, both U.S. and foreign, own most (83 percent) of the foreign-held agricultural land in the United States. Partnerships own 9 percent and individuals own 6 percent. The remaining 2 percent is held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions, and others.

DeBraal stipulates that because of the corporate holdings, an increase in foreign ownership from one year

to another does not necessarily represent land newly acquired by foreigners. "Nor do the numbers necessarily represent exclusive ownership by foreigners," he says. "A U.S. firm's land holdings can show up as 'foreign owned' one year, but not in another, as the firm's stock passes in and out of foreign hands. The land, however, is still owned by the same entity as before."

DeBraal's analysis also reveals:

- Forest land accounts for half of all foreign-owned acreage; cropland, 17 percent; pasture and other agricultural land, 30 percent; and agricultural land not under cultivation, 3 percent.

- Investors from Japan (individuals, corporations, partnerships, and others) own 4 percent of all foreign-held acreage. Investors from Canada

own the largest share of the foreign total (27 percent, or 3.9 million acres) followed by investors from the United Kingdom (19 percent, or 2.8 million acres), Germany (8 percent, or 1.2 million acres), France (8 percent, or 1.1 million acres), the Netherlands Antilles (4 percent, or almost 590,000 acres), a Switzerland (4 percent, or about 586,000 acres).



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18/Technology/New products



'Zoned' tillage research holds promise for potato farmers

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "Zoned" tillage suggests potential benefits for Idaho potato growers, according to University of Idaho scientists.

In three years of study, test plots in Aberdeen and Kimberly have shown reduced erosion and water consumption, along with improved tuber quality, according to researchers Jim Halderson, Ian McCann and Jeff Stark.

"Zoned tillage under the row can concentrate water and nitrogen to increase plant use efficiency," the researchers stated in a paper presented at the recent Pacific Northwest regional meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"Zoned tillage appears to provide insurance to maintain quality and marketable yield during conditions of plant stress from insufficient water or plant nutrients," they concluded.

Halderson, a research agricul-

'Zoned tillage appears to provide insurance to maintain quality and marketable yield during conditions of plant stress from insufficient water or plant nutrients.'

— Jim Halderson, Ian McCann and Jeff Stark, U of I researchers

tural engineer based in Aberdeen, explained that zoned tillage is a subsurface version of basin tillage, which limits surface water flow by forming miniature depressions in the soil with a tillage tool.

Zoned tillage is performed with a modified chisel shank — laterally angled like a hydrofoil blade — that tills the soil underground while making very little surface disturbance.

"This provides a tilled zone under the potato that serves as a storage reservoir for water and plant nutrients, and makes them more readily available to the plant," Halderson explained.

Idaho field tests of zoned tillage

began in 1988 using the Tye Parmitill.

Yield and quality improvements have been documented for three consecutive years. Results from the 1991 crop year are still being analyzed.

"It looks like it definitely has some promise," Halderson said of zoned tillage, suggesting that it could be especially helpful in reducing water consumption.

Further study of zoned tillage is being planned for the 1992 crop year at both the Aberdeen and Kimberly UI ag research stations.



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INTEREST

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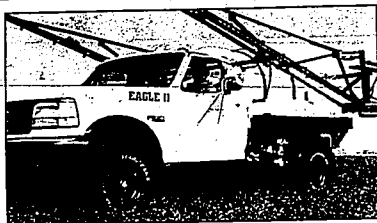
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The new sprayer rides on an upgraded Ford chassis.

1992 Eagle II sprayer features wings that respond to contours

HIAWATHA, Kan. — RHS Fertilizing/Spraying Systems has introduced the 1992 Eagle II sprayer.

The new hydraulic GlideSpan II boom is rugged and designed to work smoothly. The RHS exclusive FiberWorks construction technique uses composite materials in the wings for maximum control in either 45-foot or 60-foot widths. When equipped with hydraulic "AutoGlide," the wings automatically respond to terrain changes. The Ford chassis suspension has been upgraded to 14,000 pounds, making the Eagle II suitable for heavy products in rough terrain.

The operator is the focal point of the cab with an air-ride seat and wrap-around console. An all-new tank features full-length sloped bottom, sparge, and spin riser.

The tank also boasts a lifetime warranty even in case of accidental damage. Other improvements include a new field radiating package, sealed outside storage cabinets, multiple 33-gallon saddle tanks for liquid management, drop-down walkways on the sides and many more.

Call 1-800-247-3808 or write RHS Fertilizing/Spraying Systems, West Oregon Street, Hiawatha, Kansas 66434.

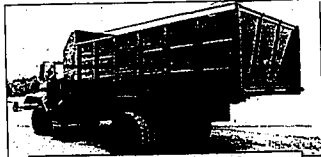


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News/19

Wheat industry fears salmon protection plan

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Wheat industry officials fear the listing of the Snake River sockeye salmon as an endangered species could have dire consequences for the region's wheat farmers.

The Oregon Wheat Growers League supports an overhaul of spawning habitat and hatchery practices and the creation of better river flows. But growers are uneasy about potential drawdowns in the Snake and Columbia rivers that could obstruct transportation of barged wheat to the Port of Portland. "A recovery plan could interrupt normal trade flow of wheat, other commodities and bulk products from inland to the export terminals as well as the access of ships upstream to the Port of Portland," said Joyce Hart of Moro,

chairman of the league's Water Transportation Committee.

Trade flow depends on upper river and lower river depth, both of which will change when pool levels are varied to encourage safe passage of juvenile fish.

That could interrupt international markets and harm individual wheat growers and the U.S. trade balance, Hart said.

Excessive drawdowns also may harm international trade relations and those who are employed in all aspects of international trade — from longshoremen to international bankers, she said.

"I fear if we have a drawdown that lasts more than a month, then we'll see none of the farmers' selling until transportation costs are less," Hart said.

Rupert ranch's bull calf wins again at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Split Butte Ranch of Rupert continued its winnings as exhibitor of the champion bull calf at the Spokane Interstate Fair. SBR Prime Exp 43A secured the victory as the first-place junior calf. The blue-ribbon senior bull calf, 460 L1 Domino 511 C2, went on to win

the reserve champion bull calf honors.

When selecting the reserve grand champion bull, judge Denny Hoffman went to SBR Scott C54Z bred and owned by Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, and co-owned by Harper Hereford Ranches, Malta, Ida. GK Staring Ln W79 ET sired

the winner that earlier in the day was named the first-place junior yearling and yearling champion.

The winning junior yearling heifer was 4DF SBR Manboine 102, sired by GK Staring Ln W79 ET and owned by Split Butte Ranch and Grant 4D Farms, Rupert.

J3G elected to AAA

MURTAUGH — J3G Inc. has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world.

Its records include detailed information on nearly 11-million registered Angus.

Honor accorded N. Side district

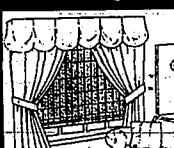
JEROME — Conservation education efforts of the North Side Soil Conservation District received special recognition at a recent convention of The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation.

The district received a plaque for its outstanding efforts with school children land owners in the area.

During the convention Kavria Schwarz of Eden won second place in the state speech contest. She received a \$150 scholarship.

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20/Horses

Dressage is classical training for a touch-control ride

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly writer

70- by 140-foot
training area
where she

BUHL - Louise Reading works her horses daily for at least 18 months before she even rides them. Her 17-hand thoroughbreds are almost four years old before they begin training under saddle.

"I know that's not common out here, but it's very common in dressage," Reading said. "They're brought along gradually. There's no hurry because dressage horses are in their prime at 13 or 14 years of age."

In her barn south of Buhl, with a radio tuned to classical music, Reading talked about the history, methods and results of dressage.

The word dressage is French for "basic training," she said. The training system dates back to 400 B.C. when Greek riding masters documented their school of classical equitation.

With this training method, Reading explained, the horse is developed to be strong, obedient and confident forward movement. The rider's cues become progressively lighter until there is no visible effort to make the horse change gait, not in place, move diagonally or do other advanced work.

Year around, six days a week, Reading works her 7-year-old gelding on a longe line for 30 minutes, or under saddle for one hour. Or sometimes she takes a break from routine schooling and takes a leisurely ride in an open field for a couple of hours.

Reading, 60, grew up in New England where, as a teenager, she spent her summers working for Captain T. Fred Marsman, a graduate officer from Saumur Academy in France, the French equivalent of the famous Spanish riding school.

Since moving to Buhl eight years ago, Reading has built a covered

works her own horses and gives dressage lessons to other riders.

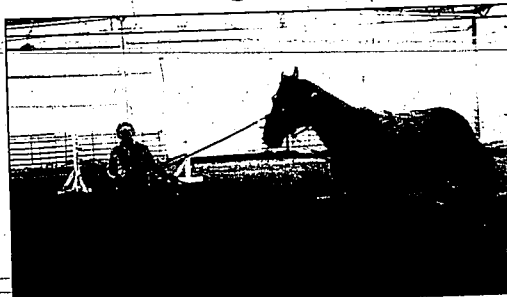
In the summertime, she rides in the Magic Valley Dressage Show in Jerome in July and in the Wood River Dressage Show in Hailey in August.

Reading likes to raise her own horses from foals, letting them romp in an open pasture with other horses for their first 24 or three years. This gives each horse plenty of time to develop balance and a strong back, she said.

Then, for the next year or two, Reading trains from the ground, teaching the horses to stand tied, handle properly, respond to hand pressure and develop good manners.

On the "longe-line," Reading's young horses work in a 25-foot diameter circle, learning voice commands to move forward freely in a walk, trot and canter. They also halt, stand-and-reverse-on command. As a horse circles, he bends in an even curve from his head to his tail.

"All his muscles along his spinal



Louise Reading of Buhl works her horses daily in dressage, a gradual and thorough method from the old school of horse training.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

column develop through steady, gradual use," Reading said. "Longeing allows him to build muscles over his loin and hip areas and over the back so he is well developed."

After this extensive ground training, the horse is physically and mentally prepared to accept a rider, Reading said.

A good dressage rider has discovered the horse's center of gravity and rides in balance with the horse, she said.

"This allows the horse the freedom to work a cow, to do the freeding patterns, to work without his rider pounding his kidneys," Reading said.

It doesn't matter if the saddle is Western or English, she said. If the

rider is balanced, he is riding a dressage seat.

If a rider is balanced, the horse is balanced and the rider feels light.

But if the rider is a few inches off to the side, too far back or not in motion with the horse, the weight is cumbersome and the rider weighs a ton, Reading said.

As the mounted dressage progresses, the horse learns to carry more weight on his hind quarters. "This frees the front quarters for advanced movements," Reading said.

As commands become increasingly lighter, the horse eventually responds to the rider's wiggle of a finger, slight shift of weight or the touch of a leg.

"You don't have to kick him," Reading said. "It's just a nudge from the calf of your leg."
"You get his attention, then give him a signal," she said. "The signals are always consistent and the response is instantaneous. A slight touch gets a conditioned reflex."

Years of steady training of advancing methodically through each level of dressage as taught by the old Greek masters, pays off well.

Riding a finished dressage horse is a real joy, Reading said. "They're on the bit, completely in control. When you ride, you feel like your horse is not even touching the ground. They're so light and balanced. It's a wonderful sensation."

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PIONEER REALTY

Northwest farmers' union plans December convention

BOISE - Farmers from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington will convene in Boise, Dec. 13 and 14 for the Chartering Convention of the Northwest Farmers Union.

Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m., Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Avenue.

The convention will focus on mobilizing the growing Farmers Union membership in the three-state region.

According to the Farmers Union's Northwest Regional Coordinator, Bill Bullard, "The recent membership growth indicates that Northwest farmers are disappointed with current farm policy and desire a change; this convention will be the vehicle to achieve that change."

Bullard, a farmer and chairman of the 1991 convention committee, Dallin Reese, said this will be a working convention to consolidate the Pacific Northwest Farmers

Union, which currently services Oregon and Washington, with the state of Idaho.

"This three-state organization will allow us to focus our resources where they're needed to better serve our membership and to enhance the political clout of our Northwest's farmers," he said.

Convention guests include Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who will be the banquet speaker on Dec. 13; also invited are Congressman Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Rep.

Mike Kopetski, D-Ore. Northwest Farmers Union President, Leland Swenson of Denver, Colo., will be the keynote speaker.

Registration for the convention will be \$25.00 per person which includes two lunches and the Dec. 13 evening banquet.

To pre-register, send a check for \$25 to Northwest Farmers Union, 4017 Albright Street, Boise, 83705, or call Sue Arends at 1-800-347-1961.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER

- 2-5 National Farmers Organization, national convention, Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City.
- 2-4 Idaho Farm Bureau State Meeting
Boise.
- 3, 5 Agriculture outlook conference televised via satellite 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. MST. Tune in Westar 5, Channel 23, 4160 Megahertz.
- 4-6 Potato Growers of Idaho
Pocatello
- 5 Agriculture outlook conference televised via satellite 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EST.
- 5-7 Society for Range Management meeting
Sun Valley.
- 6-7 Winter Water Law-Resource Issues Seminar
Owyhee Plaza, Boise.
- 6-7 Idaho Section Society for Range Management
Winter Meeting.
- 7-11 National 4-H Congress
Chicago, Illinois
- 9 Nysa Nampa Beet Growers Annual Meeting
Nampa.
- 10 Ag lenders Seminar
Pocatello
- 11-12 Idaho Crop Improvement association annual meeting
Boise (tentative).
- 12 Ag lenders Seminar
Caldwell
- 12 Producers Supply Co-op, Inc. annual meeting
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nampa Civic Center.
- 13-14 Northwest Farmers Union convention
\$25 registration. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise.
Sue Arends, 800-347-1961.
- 14 Western Juniper Woodland Management Conference
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1015 N. Kimball Ave., Caldwell
Pre-registration \$15/20. Contact 896-4104.

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22/Country life

There's too much snarling in Twin Falls traffic

CLOVER CREEK

was in Twin Falls today. I should have called ahead and asked about possible construction on Blue Lakes, but I forgot, and so found myself on the boulevard to Hell at 4:30 p.m.

About 150 yards of one lane were blocked off by orange cones, which for some reason Idahoans respect and don't drive over or around. (Hey, wake up. They're just made of plastic, and those guys in the snappy fluorescent vests hardly ever carry firearms. Geez.)

Anyway, I've succumbed to the prevailing notion in this state that polite is better. Friendly is fun; do unto others or risk having a nasty letter written about you in the paper; that kind of thing. So I let a couple of cars get in front of me at this orange impasse.

One wasn't actually a car. It was actually a tractor-trailer loaded with what looked to me like radioactive waste from Colorado (though I can't be sure).

The other one was a car — a 1975 Chevette driven by a woman who was 100 years old if she was a day, and I thought, "Hey, does the car or the driver really have the idling power to wait until someone else lets them get in line?"

When I waved them in ahead of me, the guy behind me nearly had a seizure. I glanced at him in my rear view and I could see him shaking his head furiously and popping out his eyes.

So, just to see what he'd do, I stopped my car and let a lady — who was jaywalking Blue Lakes in front of the Sizzler at 4:35 p.m. and therefore by all rights should have been run down by the first person with a big enough car — cross in front of me.

Now the guy behind me was shaking more than his head in my direction. He zoomed his hatchback into the next lane and passed me on the right, immediately into a red light, where he had to sit and from my car. When the light turned green, he roared across the intersection and directly into the center lane, where he still was when I passed him. He must have had a damn important 4:45 meeting at that Pizza Hut.

The point of this tale is to show that Idahoans, or at least Twin Fallsians (Fallstafis? Fallouts?) are losing some of the easy-going, life-is-long attitude that has made us all so nice to be around. It makes me a little nervous to think that a 60-second delay in getting to the Pizza Hut is going to cause someone to blow a vessel in his brain. Where did this guy think he was, anyway, Cairo?

This is Idaho, where time is rel-



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

alive to ... than the one you get on a winter afternoon when you walk into the local coffee shop and see all your friends there, not wasting time, as people who live in places other than Idaho might think, but treating time and using it wisely by catching up on the news of family, town, world.

This is the snarl here after everybody has been through the popcorn line. Where stores in small towns open after the owners' kids have got to school safely and the morning obituaries have been read. Where everyone stops at the Lincoln Inn for pie and coffee at 3 o'clock like some sort of south-of-the-border siesta ritual.

—These are good things. Human things, that separate us from the rest of the rats in the cage.

I like it that I've relaxed enough to tell people to drop by when they're in the neighborhood. Of course, my neighborhood is pretty well in the middle of the wilderness, and people do usually call before making the expedition, so it's not a big risk.

But it's still a giant step for me. Drop-in visitors, who mess up a Type A personality faster than a drop-in tornado, used to leave me fuming and behind schedule for coffee. Now I brew the obligatory coffee-and-try-to-forget-what-I'm supposed to be doing between 1 and 2:45 p.m.

I'm proud of the fact that I no longer worry if the dishwasher repairman was killed in an accident when he fails to show up for three days after the scheduled appointment.

If someone says they'll be here on Friday, I simply wait until they're here, which could be on Friday, or Monday or two weeks from Christmas.

I had a dinner party for 10 people last night. The head of the family of the invited guests is a cowboy, and he didn't even get home until 20 minutes past the appointed dinner time. Then his nephew dropped by his house while he was cleaning up, and then another relative stopped in for a quick chat, so, by the time the cowboy, dinner was two hours behind schedule.

In my former life, this would have prompted me to throw the entire meal to the dogs and stomp around the house ranting that my husband slipped a mickey into my drink to get me to shut up.

But you've taught me something, Idaho. Time doesn't mean all that much, really. If I want my dishwasher repaired, someone will repair it, eventually. I'm willing to wait for people to kiss their children off to school before opening up the shop so I can buy my dog food.

I love my Idaho friends, and if I have to wait two hours for them while they catch up on the news of their beloved family, well, I'll just wait.

And is there any feeling warmer

I hope the guy on Blue Lakes is from somewhere else and just moved here last week. I'd hate to think that's what we're coming to. I'd hate to think slow summer days and weekends watching the World Series and cross-country skiing to the neighbors' ranch for a cup of cider were giving way to

fax machines and computerized scheduling and pop-eyed drivers who manically keep appointments at the Pizza Hut.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

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Youth/23

Essay offers cash 4-H honors Gem members

JEROME — "Protecting Our Groundwater: Who's Responsibility Is It?" is the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the North Side Soil Conservation District and the Scots Pond Water Quality Project.

The Scots Pond Water Quality Project is monitoring groundwater effects in the areas surrounding Jerome. Students are invited to express their ideas or concerns about this issue.

The contest is open to all Jerome County high school students, grades 9 through 12. Essays are due Dec. 18, and may be submitted to Dick Jordan, Jerome High School; Dale Hammond, Valley High School; or the North Side Soil Conservation District at 704 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Essays must be up to two pages in length, typed with double spacing. The student's name, address and school must be written on the back of each page.

Prizes and plaques will be awarded to the top three contestants. First prize will be \$50, second \$25, and third \$15.

All entries will become the property of the conservation district. The winning entries will be used for information activities to further conservation.

MOSCOW — Twenty-one Idaho 4-H members have received statewide recognition for excellence in leadership, citizenship and project activities, according to Jan Bosse of the Idaho state 4-H office.

Seventeen of the 4-H'ers will receive all-expense paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 7-11. Four others will receive certificates and pins. Magic Valley 4-H honorees include:

April Telford, daughter of Michael and Mary Alice Telford of Malta, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Congress for her 4-H public speaking projects. A senior at Raft River High School in Malta, Telford has exercised her public speaking skills in school drama productions, as Pep Club president and secretary of the junior class. She has been a 4-H member for nine years. Her award was sponsored by Unocal and Uno-Ven.

Cindy Ann Hooper, daughter of Graham and Patty Hooper of Bliss, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Congress for her work in 4-H beef projects. A junior at Hagerman High School in Hagerman, Hooper has been a 4-H member for

nine years. Since selling her first steer, Hooper has expanded her breeding project to 26 head of Angus cattle. Her award was sponsored by the Idaho Cattle Association, Idaho Cattle Women and the Idaho Beef Council.

Dusty Pence, daughter of Low and Donna Pence of Gooding, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Congress for her work in 4-H forestry projects. A junior at Gooding High School, Pence has been a 4-H member for eight years. Besides forestry, Pence has also been active in the 4-H horse program. Her award was sponsored by the International Paper Co. Foundation.

Melanie Glenlynn, daughter of Derald and Lois Glenn of Kimberly, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Congress for her work in 4-H fashion revue. Glenn, a 4-H member for 10 years, began her sophomore year at Brigham Young University, elementary school teacher. Her award was sponsored by the McCall-Pattem Co., VWS, Inc., Viking White Sewing Machine Co. and White Sewing Machine Co.

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MATTIENS AUCTION SERVICE
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magic valley

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

40 yr old white F attractive, positive, vivacious, would like to build a relationship with white M 45-55. Non-smoker, non-drinker, companionable and knows how to have fun. MYM-1911.



meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive lady 41 would like to meet gentleman, 40-55 for companionship, possible relationship. Tired of the singles scene, interested in fishing, quiet evenings at home. Respond by writing, include phone number. MYM4130

For this weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified.

51 yr old F, W, blonde, blue eyes, trim, non-smoker, drinker. Enjoys indoor-outdoor activities, camping, movies, traveling, horses, etc. Seeking male in my range who enjoys life. Is outgoing with a good sense of humor, who would like to get together and have fun. MYM-1344.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive DWF 40, if you are an active happy-go-lucky HONEST guy, 36 & up who enjoys camping, horses, motorcycling, 4-wheeling, dancing, C&W music, country life, quiet evenings by a cozy fireplace, holding hands, much much more. No smokers & no gangs. Intrigued? Then please write to MYM5140. When you have turns around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
 Lost: 1 red & 1 black-white beaver calves, 200 E. 100 N. Jerome, 324-8203.
 Lost: Long-haired black cat with some white, Lynwood area, Call 733-3454.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

If you have done business with AUTO NET from Arizona, please call 733-7115.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law 325-4553.
CARPET RESTRETCHING. Free estimates. 25 yrs. experience. Pro. Rick 324-7233.
 For quality custom built wood products, call Affordable Wood Products 326-2581 after 5pm.
 Let the doctors at JU BO TA create for you a beautiful holiday decor for your home or business. Professionally done at reasonable prices. Call for appointment 733-9158.

MOBILE MECHANIC. Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! Call 734-7049 morning or evening.
SAVING INVESTIGATORS THE CUTTING EDGE in the Continental Square, next to TCBY.
 Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Retired elderly man to share 2 bdrm apt. 1br paid. Nondrinker, non-smoker, \$150. Call Bill 324-7630.
 Roommates wanted to share spectacular country home w/ near Hagerman, \$175 mo. Call Mike 837-5359 or 837-6191.
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

IN YOUR HOME! I am available to babysit weekdays. 4:00pm & weekends anytime! Call Carla 324-3134.

EMPLOYMENT



207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

General office person, 6 day wk, light bookkeeping. Send resume & required salary to Box 51, Gooding, ID 83330.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Hiring for delivery drivers. \$4.25 per hour, \$5.00 delivery + tips. Must be 18 yrs of older. Also hiring wait-tips. Will pay more for those w/ experience. Call 324-Jerome 1210 S. Lincoln Jerome 3932 or come into Jerome 3932 for CRAZIE OOE. When you're lost something valuable, a classified ad finding it. Call 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

MONITOR
 At your leisure (PT), mature, responsible person needed to gather business information for international company by scanning media news. Commission based position. Send brief cover letter with background, address & phone # to: Box 7153, P.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Looking for daily work, have refs. Call 324-1343.

FINANCIAL

300

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & goods of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.


400 INSTRUCTION



500 REAL ESTATE/SALE



502 HOMES FOR SALE



CLEAN, CREAM HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, central air, deck, sprinkler system, 12'x24' shop, hot tub, RV parking, NW section of TF. Excel cont \$34,000. For sale by Owner. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

GREAT LOCATION!

2 bdrm, 1 bath, don, all open, central air, gas heat, woodburning fireplace, new paint, wall paper, carpet & pad, ceramic tile flooring, appls, newly landscaped & sprinkler system, in good yard. 6ully barn, RV parking, conventional loan or cash. \$67,500. Call 733-3955.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Would like to trade 80 acres with dairy for another dairy with cows! Call 543-6144.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, large bath, fridge, lots of potential. \$6000. 734-5959 after 5pm.

BY OWNER! NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, adult section, permanent foundation, needed lot, land/home package. \$51,700. 734-8943.

519 MOBILE HOMES

Ketchum Habitat 2000. Time share rental for full week of December thru 5400. Call 326-4980 after 5pm.

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent: 5,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

611 WARMS FOR RENT

For rent: Choice, clean, irrigated ground for potatoes or seed potatoes. Call 206-897-5170.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wetland ground - 300 feet of feed banks, 80 acres and corral. Good for calving. Call 934-5276.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent apud ground, good for storage or Wendell area. Call 324-8460.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Call Ed Bench to buy or sell your farm/estate for more money. 362-3536.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Interested in buying a nice home in Fairview area, could include 40-80 acre. Looking all around. Call 542-4276.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm house in Jerome. Call 324-3715.
COZY 2 BDRM HOME in Gooding. \$225 monthly lease. Call 324-4982.
 In Wendall 2 bdrm, 2 bath new house, many extras. Reasonable gas heat. \$475 mo. - \$350 doc. 536-6467.

608 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 2 bath in Hansen, large workshop, 1 car garage, can be rented w/ pasture for horses or cattle. 3/4 acre. Garage, water & sewer included. Call 423-3218. Available 9/27/91.

609 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

For Lease: 576 square foot office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices and storage room. Call 734-0551.

608 CONDO RENTAL TIME SHARE

Ketchum Habitat 2000. Time share rental for full week of December thru 5400. Call 326-4980 after 5pm.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent: 5,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

611 WARMS FOR RENT

For rent: Choice, clean, irrigated ground for potatoes or seed potatoes. Call 206-897-5170.

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Wetland ground - 300 feet of feed banks, 80 acres and corral. Good for calving. Call 934-5276.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent apud ground, good for storage or Wendell area. Call 324-8460.

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John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

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Rain Outlet Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home repairs: plugged sinks, broken windows-doors, any repairs. Tom 734-3322

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Jeff Droyel 736-1841. New, remodels hanging, taping, patches, all textures. 15 yrs of quality experience!

JD & Sons Conert Remodel & additions. 15 yr or free estimate! Call 733-7010.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

701-817



701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think **MESSERSMITH** (208) 733-8700

705 FARM MACHINERY

702 CATTLE

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat... Call 543-5124

2 1/2 yr Old Purebred Santa Gertrudis bull, excellent disposition... Call 543-5124

Quality Holstein heifers, 250 head springers and short broods... Call 543-5124

JERSEY MILK COWS 7 head, 100 lbs per head... Call 543-4716

705 FARM MACHINERY

702 CATTLE

25 open Holstein heifers - 700 lbs. 324-5184

324-5184
Saler X bulls, 76/15/16 part waterer calves... Call 543-5124

1189, 1644 Sandrock, Weiser, and 1602
Strong young black Angus bull... Call 543-5124

2 WIDE RETRIEVING CRANE SHOVED, 325-5242
Livestock Handling with stock trailer... Call 543-5165

705 FARM MACHINERY

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay receiving: 2 or 3 wide, 1 to 40 mile haul 1 way... Call 543-5124

CUSTOM TRAILERING, JD crows, trucks available... Call 886-2045

1600 Freeman 2007 self-propelled baler... Call 788-3539

1 Allis Chalmers model D gas motor grader... Call 788-3539

705 FARM MACHINERY

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, \$7.00 ton... Call 326-4410

120 plus tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd, \$6.5 a ton... Call 326-4410

400 ton of 1st, Hagomera area... Call 326-4410

Clean barley straw, 2- wide bale... Call 326-4410

705 FARM MACHINERY

715 SWINE

For sale: 6 piggy pigs, 1 set, vice age boar... Call 324-2216

Wenover, Call 324-2216
Wearner pigs for sale... Call 326-2510

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

"ANTIQUES" FOR CHRISTMAS show & sale, Nov. 29th, 5pm-9pm... Call 734-1458

King size water bed frame with high top... Call 734-1458

OAK FURNITURE SALE! Bunk beds, 300 chairs... Call 734-1458

Queen size mattress & box springs... Call 734-1458

Walnut table, 4 chairs, 1 arm chair... Call 734-1458

802 APPLIANCES
GE electric range, green good condition... Call 734-1458

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Country Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 20 & 30... Call 734-1458

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Will take over payments on any 500-0 or 0-0-Caso bathco... Call 788-4243

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Regular size water bed, anything except heater & mattress... Call 733-7623

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 rocking chairs, \$75 take home! Corner couch specially made... Call 324-1272

3 chairs, 2 sofas, 2 beds, 2 wood tables... Call 324-1272

Beautiful curved iron floral on white, like new! \$1800... Call 324-1272

King size water bed frame with high top... Call 734-1458

OAK FURNITURE SALE! Bunk beds, 300 chairs... Call 734-1458

Queen size mattress & box springs... Call 734-1458

Walnut table, 4 chairs, 1 arm chair... Call 734-1458

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
For sale: Biometal wood burning fireplace... Call 838-8331

FOR SALE: Caroussel fireplace... Call 838-8331

815 LAWN & GARDEN
New Cub Cadet, model 1882... Call 538-5185

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 airline kennel crates, size 500... Call 538-5185

2 nearly new studded snow tires... Call 538-5185

3 Slimeas having aces, all in good condition... Call 538-5185

Hotel packages, \$25 to \$55 total cost... Call 538-5185

SHARPING knives/scissors... Call 538-5185

ZERO INTEREST!
ON USED EQUIPMENT TIL NEXT SPRING
PLUS 9.9% FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS o.a.c.
• Buy now while selection is great!

- TRACTORS:**
JD 4430 Cab, 4WD, Quad \$17,900
IH 3568 Cab, 4WD, 2-2 \$18,900
Case 580-K Backhoe, 4WD, Ext. Hoe \$36,000
Case 430 Diesel 38 h.p. \$2,900
A.C. 170 Gas 50 h.p. \$3,900
MF 65 Diesel 52 h.p. \$4,900
MF 1100 90 h.p. w/Loader \$6,500
MF 1135 Cab, 120 h.p. \$10,200
- WINDOWDERS:**
(2) Hesston 8400 14 & 16 ft. from \$25,000
(2) Hesston 6650 14 & 16 ft. from \$13,500
(2) Hesston 6600 12, 14 & 16 ft. from \$6,500
NH 1116 Cab, Diesel 16 \$18,900
NH 1114 Cab, Diesel, 16 \$13,900
NH 114 Hydroworking 14 \$6,000
JD 2270 Cab, Diesel 14 \$9,500
MF 776 Cab, Gas, 16 \$7,900
- BALERS:**
Hesston 4900 Big Baler \$45,000
Hesston 4800 Big Baler \$17,900
Hesston 4600 16 x 18 Baler \$8,500
(2) Hesston 4600 14 x 18 \$6,500
NH 430 16 x 18 FT. \$3,500
NH 425 16 x 18 Clean \$4,500
(4) JD 467 16 x 18 \$3,500
JD 467 16 x 18 Like New! from \$8,900
(2) Freeman 330 S.P. Balers \$32,000

PARTIAL LIST ONLY!
Total of 24 Used Balers in Stock!
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Mahe Tractor Salvage Cash for salvage tractors... Call 886-7274

JOHN DEERE 4250, cab, power and 2000 hrs... Call 345-6975

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Tractor & Combine parts
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Used Combine parts
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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Farm equipment to TRADE for Holstein milk cows... Call 837-4922

YOUNG RABBITS, 33 \$5.00 ea... Call 823-4381

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Young white goats... Call 823-4381

710 HORSES
11 yr old P.O.A. Quarter Horse... Call 326-4410

Black OH, 6 yrs old, Gentle, well broke... Call 326-4410

Horses shod, colts started... Call 326-4410

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
English tack, equipment, clothes, books... Call 326-4410

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Peccocks, male and female... Call 837-4922

YOUNG RABBITS, 33 \$5.00 ea... Call 823-4381

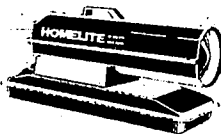
714 SHEEP & GOATS
Young white goats... Call 823-4381

HOMELITE®

FORCED AIR

SPACE HEATERS

HH35 - HOMELITE® 35,000 BTU SPACE HEATER

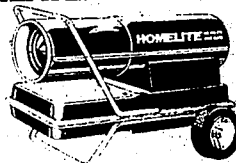


A compact, low cost heater with enough output to warm a all garage or shop. Perfect for the Do-it-Yourselfer. Operates over 11 hours on one tank of kerosene or #1 fuel oil.

Reg. \$209.99

SALE \$179⁹⁹

HH100 - HOMELITE® 100,000 BTU SPACE HEATER

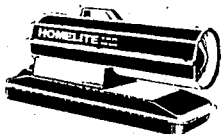


Heavy-duty rated for the extra big heating needs of contractors farmers, and larger commercial uses. Will run 12 hours on one filling of kerosene or #1 fuel oil. Heavy-duty wheels and front handle included.

Reg. \$379.99

SALE \$329⁹⁹

HH50 - HOMELITE® 50,000 BTU SPACE HEATER

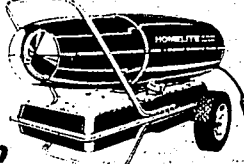


Provides enough efficient low cost heat to warm most two car garages, sheds, workshops. Operates for up to 11 hours on one filling of kerosene or #1 fuel oil.

Reg. \$249.99

SALE \$219⁹⁹

HH150 - HOMELITE® 150,000 BTU SPACE HEATER



For extra big heating needs in green houses, barns, factories or construction sites. Equipped with heavy-duty wheels and front handle for mobility. Runs over 12 continuous hours per filling.

Reg. \$469.99

SALE \$409⁹⁹



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