

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 109

Saturday, April 18, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 20 to 30 miles an hour. Highs near 55. Lows 25 to 30. Easter Sunday sunny.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Case to be heard

A lawsuit by an Eden woman who says her breast implant leaked is going to be heard in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Page B1

Wants charges dropped

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood has asked that charges be dropped against a local man accused of killing a 2-year-old girl.

Page B1

Troubles ahead

It doesn't look good financially for Magic Valley schools, says a top state educator.

Page B1

Sports

Trevino takes lead

Lee Trevino overhauls Larry Ziegler and Gary Player Friday to lead at the midpoint of the Seniors Championship tourney.

Page B6

NCAA clears Laettner

Duke center Christian Laettner may have kept a diary, but entered into neither a written or oral contract.

Page B8

No takers for Walker

Minnesota Vikings' running back Herschel Walker, on the trading block, has yet to draw much interest despite impressive stats.

Page B8

Nation/World

Bomb for Brooke

Brooke Shields' new movie, "Brenda Starr," opened this week with only a few theater seats occupied.

Page A3

Construction climbs

The nation's economy continues to flash signs of a rebound, with new home construction climbing in March to its highest level in two years.

Page A4

Guerrillas issue demands

Radical-Muslim rebels demand the surrender of the army and the new government of Afghanistan.

Page A5

Idaho

Didn't appear greedy

A state narcotics official testifies that Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin didn't seem to be greedy for drugs or money.

Page A6

Coming Sunday

Auditorium for Twin Falls?

Twin Falls School District voters will decide next month whether they want an auditorium built at the High School. A look at whether another 1,000-seat auditorium is needed in Twin Falls.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Snake River chinook now 'threatened'

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The federal government Friday listed two Snake River salmon runs as threatened species and warned Pacific Northwest water users to prepare for sacrifices to save the fish.

The National Marine Fisheries Service declared the spring-summer and fall runs of chinook salmon "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act.

The NMFS in June proposed adding the fish to the threatened list after finding that their numbers had drastically dwindled. Friday's action, which goes into effect in 30 days, finalized that recommendation.

The chinook join the Snake River sockeye salmon, which last year received a more critical "endangered" listing under the

Idahoans press restoration effort

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's spring-summer and fall chinook salmon were listed as threatened species Friday, but state biologists and fish advocates warn it will take a lot more to save or bring them back to healthy levels.

The National Marine Fisheries Service declaration follows an

endangered species designation for the Snake River sockeye, of which only four adult fish returned to Idaho headwaters last year.

Fall chinook spawn mostly in the lower stretches of the Snake River in Hell's Canyon, the lower Salmon and parts of the Clearwater River.

About 2,300 wild spring chinook and

Please see REACTION/A2

The "threatened" listing means that the government, in consultation with the three states, must develop a plan to help the fish populations recover to a point where they can sustain themselves.

"There will certainly be significant changes in the operation of the Columbia (basin) as well as out in the ocean to protect these fish," NMFS regional director Rolland Schmitt said at a news conference.

"It will affect all water users in the Columbia and Snake river systems, whether you're an irrigator or someone who simply turns on a power switch and you happen to live in Seattle or somewhere that you utilize Snake and Columbia river power. It will affect harvesters, ratepayers."

Please see CHINOOK/A2

Ill wind follows welcome rain

MKE KALSBUR/The Times-News

Oakley resident Helen Helms, below, shields daughter Macie from the severe storm conditions in Burley Friday afternoon. At right, Esther Funke of Jerome shows where high winds uprooted a tree at her home and damaged a neighbor's fence.



Blow damages property, darkens several area towns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — High winds Friday afternoon knocked out power in several communities and damaged property throughout the Magic Valley.

The highest recorded wind velocity at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower was 63 miles per hour (32 knots), according to Shirley Toth, air traffic controller.

Damage to power lines was widespread and severe, said Jerry Collins, divisional electrical superintendent for Idaho Power. Collins said he was able to verify winds nearing 60 mph, but received reports of gusts up to 80 mph.

Aside from the downed lines, the wind didn't appear to cause any major property damage, and no injuries were reported throughout the valley.

A lightning strike and high winds took down a string of about 50 power poles — about three and half miles of electrical line — near North Butte, northeast of Jerome, Collins said.

"Fixing that is a major project, of course," Collins said. Dozens of people reported power lines down in just about every part of the Magic Valley.

Filer, Buhl, Oakley, Jerome, Eden and Hazelton all were without power Friday afternoon. Power was restored to most communities, but some areas could be without electricity until Saturday, assuming a new storm doesn't cause further damage, Collins said.

All of Lincoln County lost power when the storm hit, and parts of Shoshone were still in the dark Friday night.

The Mini-Cassia area suffered severe damage, and crews were just beginning work there late Friday afternoon, he said.

Work crews were called in from Boise to help repair the damage. Those workers and the full complement of local repair crews planned to work through the night.

In Jerome, a falling tree punctured two propane tanks at the AmeriGas station on West Main Street. Firefighters barricaded the area to prevent the gas from catching fire, Deputy Fire Chief Dan Daniels said.

A tree toppled into a house at 409 East C, damaging the roof and knocking out power. Arcing power lines caused a small fire.

Stores and banks closed early due to lack of electricity. Emergency generators were turned on at Jerome County. Please see BLOW/A2

Defiant Buchanan continues his fight against Bush, 'little Dan Quayle'

The Associated Press

HAYFORK, Calif. — Republican Patrick Buchanan, proudly defiant despite months of primary defeats, is resuming his attacks on President Bush and "little Dan Quayle," scornful of party leaders trying to rein him in.

"We don't need to negotiate with his luggage handlers," Buchanan said of Bush in an interview with The Associated Press as he toured this timber community.

The conservative commentator said he would make peace with Bush before the Republican National Convention but vowed to fight on for now, concentrating on presidential primaries in California June 2 and North Carolina on May 5.

Thus far, Buchanan has lost each of his 19 Republican contests against Bush. His high-water mark came in the first primary, in New Hampshire, on Feb. 18, when he captured 37 percent of the vote.

Buchanan now concedes the nomination belongs to Bush but continues to be an embarrassing thorn to the administration,



Buchanan

his attacks doing nothing to enhance the president's image for the fall campaign.

In the wide-ranging interview, Buchanan several times spoke of the vice president in a fashion bordering on contempt, referring to him as "little Dan Quayle." He described Bush and Quayle as out of touch with voters.

"They're in their own little cocoon up there, making decisions that are killing industries and hurting people," Buchanan said Thursday. He said it was not the president's policies but his incumbency that has attracted primary voters.

"They stayed with him because he's the president, even though many of them agreed with me," Buchanan said.

Buchanan struck at Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, who has seen his popularity

among California conservatives tumble in the polls since moving from the U.S. Senate to the Statehouse. Bush has had similar problems here and Buchanan said there were distinct similarities between the two.

Wilson, he said, "is walking away from working people and he, too, raised taxes," Buchanan said.

So irritating has Buchanan been to the Bush camp that Republican national Chairman Rich Bond this week said that if the attacks persist Buchanan may lose his chance to address the Aug. 17-20 convention in Houston.

It was that comment that brought on Buchanan's angry retort that he did not have to negotiate with Bush's "luggage handlers."

But Buchanan indicated he would not engage in gestures designed to divide the party at convention time when Bush will be seeking to concentrate the attack on the Democrats.

"I'm ready to work to bring the party together in Houston," Buchanan said.

Arms accords left in limbo

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers on Friday refused to approve arms control pacts and other accords signed by the Kremlin, setting up another confrontation with Boris Yeltsin and possibly complicating Russia's ties with the West.

It was not clear whether the vote by the Communist-dominated parliament would override Yeltsin's earlier pledge to abide by all treaties signed by the former Soviet Union.

But it was almost certain to bring about another showdown between Yeltsin and opponents seeking to slow the Russian president's reform drive.

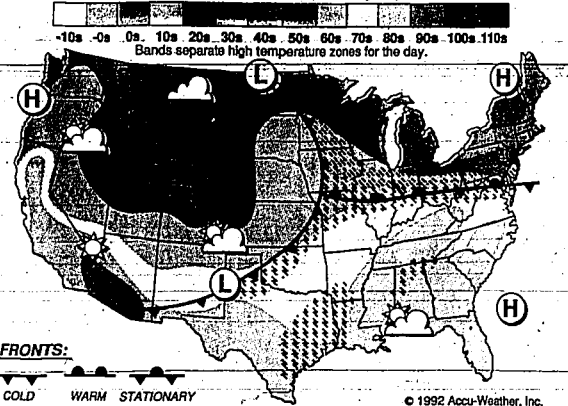
Pro-Yeltsin legislators said they would seek a second vote on the treaties before the Congress of People's Deputies session ends. Yeltsin's critics were expected to use their strength to seek other concessions from Yeltsin.

"I'm ready to work to bring the party together in Houston," Buchanan said.

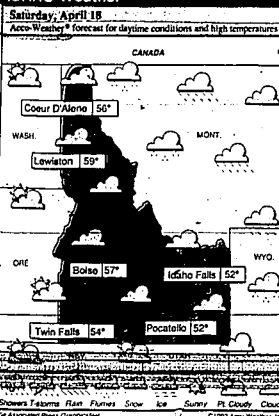
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 18.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	42	...
Allanta	83	61	...
Boston	40	37.0	...
Chicago	44	39.01	...
Dallas	76	63.58	...
Denver	73	41	...
Des Moines	50	45	...
Detroit	53	42	...
Honolulu	85	67	...
Houston	78	65.95	...
Indianapolis	60	48.99	...
Kansas City	57	47	...
Las Vegas	83	61	...
Los Angeles	78	61	...
Memphis	82	64	...
Miami Beach	76	72	...
Milwaukee	41	37	...
Minneapolis	46	32	...
New Orleans	63	65.05	...
New York	49	41.16	...
Oklahoma City	73	58.88	...
Omaha	50	42	...
Phoenix	89	63	...
Pittsburgh	65	52.94	...
Portland, Me.	33	32.83	...
Portland, Ore.	67	48	...
San Francisco	69	59.04	...
Seattle	59	49.17	...
Spokane	52	44.14	...
Washington	85	50.01	...

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	50.57
Last year	50	25
Normal	66	35

Sunset today 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full April 16.
Last quarter April 24; new May 2; first quarter May 9.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	51	22
Burley	55	45	51
Hagerman	62	44	m
Idaho Falls	60	41	...
Lewiston	62	48	09
McCall	46	43	21
Pocatello	54	47	46

Weather summary

A fast moving Pacific cold front swept southeastward across Idaho on Friday, bringing shower and thunderstorm activity and strong gusty winds.

The National Weather Service said high pressure will build behind this system bringing improving conditions today.

Gusty winds, periods of rain, hail, and sleet were reported around the Magic Valley, with some snow at higher elevations. Rainfall began before daybreak and continued intermittently during the day, although the stronger winds did not strike until afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 71 degrees at Rexburg. Ketchum reported the coldest at 24.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 22 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

pollen count

47; willow, grass, cedar

Storms bring rain, wind, snow to much of nation

Windy thunderstorms spread across the West and Northwest on Friday and rain was scattered from Texas to New England, where heavy snow fell early in the day.

A cold front crossing the northern Rockies, Great Basin and central California produced rain and high wind in parts of the West and threatened to drop heavy snow at some higher elevations.

During the morning, wind gusts to 47 mph at Spokane, Wash., and reached 49 mph at Hartford, Wash. High wind Thursday cut electrical service for thousands in the Seattle area.

An advisory for snow and blowing snow was in effect through Saturday morning for parts of northwestern Colorado. A winter storm watch was in effect through today for the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with the cold front spread over Idaho and south-central and western Montana at midday. Strong thunderstorms in southwestern Idaho produced wind gusts to 58 mph at Caldwell. Showers extended along the northern Pacific coast.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours up to 5 a.m. PDT in Washington included 1.41 inches at Quillayute, 1.18 at Tacoma and 1.02 at Fort Lewis.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and windy today. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunday sunny. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and windy on the prairie today. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Increasing clouds Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Decreasing clouds on Wednesday. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable cloudiness and colder today. Scattered rain and snow showers. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered early evening snow showers. Clearing late at night. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 55-60.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today and Sunday. North winds around 20 mph today. Highs today upper 50s to upper 60s and Sunday lower 60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight lower 20s to the lower 30s.

Shows and thunderstorms developing along a slowly moving cold front were scattered from northern Arkansas and northeastern Oklahoma to southern New England during the afternoon.

Showers and thunderstorms also were clustered over much of central Texas, and widely scattered showers were over Louisiana.

Heavier rainfall in Texas during the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT included 1.92 inches at Victoria and 1.27 at Cotulla. Dyers Air Force Base at Abilene reported 2 inches between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Snow fell heavily early Friday and late Thursday across parts of New York state, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. In upstate New York, Waterford got 8 inches of snow. St. Johnsbury, Vt., got 7 inches, the National Weather Service said. In central New Hampshire, 9 inches fell at Lincoln and Plymouth got 8 inches. Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed the foothills and southwest sections of Maine.

East Coast states had wide variations in temperatures. Northeast readings were in the 30s and 40s in the afternoon and in the upper 70s and 80s in the South. At 2 p.m. EDT, Richmond, Va., had sunshine and a temperature of 86, while Rochester, N.Y., had drizzle and a reading of only 37, the weather service said.

Blow

Continued from A1

Courthouse and St. Benedict's Medical Center.

"This is the longest we've ever had to run the emergency power unit at the courthouse, but it's working good," said Mario Dally, director of disaster services.

A snowmobile trailer belonging to Joe and Esther Funke of Jerome ended up several feet in the air, raised on the long roots of a 100-foot poplar tree that blew over at about 2 p.m.

"I just heard a loud crack. I don't know if it was the tree I heard or our neighbor's fence," Esther Funke said.

The tree demolished a brand-new cedar fence, smashing the boards into foot-long pieces, she said.

Twin Falls County apparently was spared the worst of the weather. The only reported damage was from a tree limb that fell on a Twin Falls Recreation Department truck near the Canyon Springs Golf Course, sheriff's dispatcher Rob Vawser said.

Several trees were reported down in the Buhl area, but they caused no serious damage.

In Gooding County, wind damage amounted to "a lot of little things," Sheriff Robert Aja said. Trees and power poles went down, and one tree fell atop a parked patrol car in Wendell, Aja said.

The weather station at television station KMVT in Twin Falls registered 57.04 inches, bringing the monthly total to .67 of an inch.

Muslim clerics flay West over tactics

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Muslim clerics used Friday's holy day sermons to condemn the West for moving to isolate Libya until its hands over two suspects wanted for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

"Lawyers for the suspects said they would permit their clients to stand trial abroad anywhere but the United States or Britain, which have requested their extradition."

The Libyan government made similar promises to condemn the Security Council sanctions took effect Wednesday, cutting arm sales and international air links with Libya and ordering diplomatic staff reductions at Libyan embassies.

The Pan Am jet went down over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, killing 270 people. Libya also has been implicated in the bombing of a French UTA jetliner over Niger in 1989, in which 171 people died.

The sanctions have caused no apparent disruptions to life in the capital, Tripoli. Markets and mosques were crowded on Friday, a cool and overcast day. Foreigners wishing to leave the country traveled by land or sea.

Libyan police have maintained an increased presence at embassies since violent demonstrations on April 2. Some embassies, including Russian and Italian, have periodically erected wood-and-barbed-wire barricades.

State television vilified the West and the "neocolonialist onslaught" on Libya.

"Arabs and Muslims, the time has come to wake up," said a unidentified cleric on state-run television. "They are trying to destroy every room of our house. This land must rise as one man. We will resist and overcome, with God's will."

In Washington, Lawrence Eagleburger, the deputy secretary of state, said Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's lack of credibility makes talks meaningless until the men are in U.S. or British custody.

"Nobody takes him seriously any more," said Eagleburger. Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, invited Gadhafi to Cairo to seek ways out of the confrontation. Most Arab governments have not yet ordered the expulsion of Libyan diplomats.

Gadhafi met Friday with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, the Libyan news agency IANA reported.

Chinook

Continued from A1

It's just another expected case of bass runs for the Northwest salmon harvest," said Tony Flor, spokesman for the Washington Department of Fisheries. "If anyone still believes that there's nothing wrong with our salmon stocks, then this announcement should seal any second-guesses they have that we are indeed in trouble."

"This is not a happy day for environmental groups," said Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, which was among the organizations that petitioned the commission to list the chinook as a threatened species.

The determination by the government to be in trouble. But it is a hopeful day because there is finally the recognition of this peril."

The chinook is a large, usually red- or pink-fleshed species of salmon found in the North Pacific Ocean. It is known as blackmouth salmon when immature and king salmon when mature. Adult chinook range in size from 20 to 50 pounds and are a prize to both recreational and commercial fishermen.

Schmittsen said more than 1.5 million spring-summer chinook once made the annual return to Snake River spawning grounds. That number dwindled to 8,259 in 1990 and 8,457 in 1991.

The status of the fall chinook is even bleaker, decaying from roughly 72,000 five decades ago to just 78 in 1991. Schmittsen said.

Much of the salmon's demise has been blamed on a network of hydroelectric dams built on the Snake River system in the 1960s.

The dams have long guaranteed low electricity rates for the region. But they have also slowed the water flows that once carried young salmon swiftly downstream toward the ocean, while blocking adult fish swimming upstream to spawn.

Schmittsen said the same panel appointed to develop a recovery plan for the Snake River sockeye will now include the chinook in its work. The panel's draft plan, due out in September, should spell out what steps must be taken to help the fish.

Solutions could include drawing down dam reservoirs to speed up river flows and help juvenile salmon get to the ocean; reducing fishing; and implementing new dam bypass protections.

Designating more water for fish would mean less water for farmers, shippers, recreational boaters and other water users; and could boost electricity rates for the region's cities and other parties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho have already been working for the past several months on the assumption that the chinook runs were threatened.

Several steps have already been taken to help boost the runs, including a drastic reduction this year in the amount of commercial chinook catch off the West Coast, Schmittsen said.

Reaction

Continued from A1

3,800 wild summer chinook returned to the last run, said Dexter Pitman, andromous fisheries chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He suggested the fisheries service did not list the fall run as endangered because it felt measures could be taken to bring back their populations in the short-term. The number of wild fish returning over Lower Granite Dam had climbed from fewer than 100 in 1990 to 317 last year, he said.

"We don't want a museum piece recovery" where the populations hover near extinction, he said. "We want a recovery back to fishable levels in Idaho, and to do that, we're going to have to improve the operations of the main-stem river corridor."

Pitman said Gov. Cecil Andrus' "Idaho plan" to draw down lower Snake river reservoirs to help young salmon migrate to the ocean is still the best option.

Pitman disagreed with the fisheries service that spring and summer chinook should be lumped together into one designation. He said their migration periods and their spawning grounds are different.

"They're both in trouble and they both need help," he said.

Ed Chaney of Eagle, executive director of Save Our Wild Salmon, warned the region is "just pretending" there are enough fall

chinook left to keep the species in existence. While there are more spring and summer chinook, they are even scarcer when compared with the amount of habitat available, he said.

Last week, the Fisheries Service ruled the federal Hydro system this year would not jeopardize the survival of sockeye and chinook salmon. Environmentalists universally criticized the decision, saying the dams are the major threat to salmon survival.

Merritt Tuttle, of Portland Fisheries Service biologist, said Thursday that under the Endangered Species Act, the agency either had to issue a "no jeopardy" opinion or present "reasonable and prudent" alternatives to Bonneville Power Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers, which operate the dams.

The only additional action that could be taken reasonably this year was to release an additional 300,000 acre-feet of water from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River in the summer to aid fall chinook migration, Tuttle said. The Corps agreed to take the action, so NMFS issued the "no jeopardy" opinion.

Even that decision has drawn fire from groups up and down the river. The Idaho Water Users Association said it was the first step toward a future plan to take Idaho's water. Downstream groups also opposed the Dworshak release.

"We have seen no biological data in all the fish recovery work so far indicating that such late-season flows would biologically benefit the salmon," said Glenn Vanselow, chairman of the Columbia River Alliance for Fish and Commerce, a downriver industry and agriculture coalition.

Tuttle said the Fisheries Service has made no determination on the wisdom of the Idaho plan.

A test was conducted in March to see how drawdown would work. Tuttle said it is too early to decide whether it was a success.

"We're still waiting for the results," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game:

2-8-9-20-26 (two, eight, nine, twenty, twenty-six).

There was no estimated jackpot.

Correction

A headline in Friday's newspaper mistakenly had Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols was called to the witness stand to answer questions in 5th District Court. Nichols was not on the stand, but answered questions from the counsel table.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Long-delayed film opens to tiny audiences

LOS ANGELES (AP)— It took six years coming to the screen, but Brooke Shields' "Brenda Starr," a comic strip-inspired movie about a woman reporter, may vanish from theaters as fast as yesterday's news.

The much-delayed film adaptation of Starr's adventures, bankrolled by Saudi sheik, opened Wednesday to almost completely empty houses, according to industry sources.

At the Mann Westwood, "Brenda Starr" ticket sales totaled \$311 for the day — which works out to an average of 10 moviegoers per show. In Universal City at the Cineplex Odeon, the film took in \$230 on Wednesday, or about nine people a screening.

Alana Lambros, who holds the film's rights, blamed the poor premiere on the income tax deadline that day. "We're hopeful the weekend will give us the revenue we expected," she said.

She placed the film's total Wednesday take at \$10,000, about \$200 per screen. With average ticket prices of \$5, that means each theater admitted around 40 patrons all day. Ms. Lambros noted two Tuesday preview screenings of "Brenda Starr" in Los Angeles and New York were well-attended — but tickets were free.

The film was not helped by reviews. Kevin Thomas, a Los Angeles Times reviewer, said the film had a "terrible script and inane dialogue." He added that the movie "runs out of gas around the first half-hour mark, lapsing into an ever-increasing tedium."



Brooke Shields talks to reporters in 1986 before the filming of "Brenda Starr." Six years later, the premiere filled only a few seats.

"Brenda Starr" was to have been the big break for Shields, 26, as a grown-up star. The svelte model, known as a teen-ager for roles in such films as "Pretty Baby" and "The Blue Lagoon," even put on 10 pounds for the role to appear more buxom.

But not every teen star ends up with the adult success and acclaim of a Jodie Foster.

Shields has done little since "Brenda Starr" except Bob Hope TV specials and the 1990 flop "Back Street Dreams."

Teri Shields, Brooke's mother and a consultant on the film, did not return a telephone call Friday.

The movie, co-starring Timothy Dalton and Charles Durning, is playing on about 50 screens in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The film will premiere in New York on Sunday, with other cities added May 1, Ms. Lambros said.

"Brenda Starr" started filming in 1986, but the movie's U.S. release was delayed by litigation and the closing of New World Pictures. If ev-

erything had gone according to plan, the movie would have come out before two other comic-inspired hits: "Batman" and "Dick Tracy."

The \$16-million "Brenda Starr" was produced by a shadowy company called Mystery Man Productions. The scandal-plagued Bank of Credit and Commerce International reportedly had a role in the financing.

"They were not people who had ever made a movie," screenwriter James Buchanan has said of Mystery Man's representatives. "They said things like, 'On page 22, you will introduce a dream sequence.' That kind of thing."

"We just moved on," Buchanan said. "It's all just kind of a bad memory."

Director Robert Ellis Miller, known as director of the well-received "Reuben, Reuben," had happier memories of the production, and says, "I like the film. I'm very pleased."

The film's principal backer, Sheik Abdul Aziz al Ibrahim, is a Saudi Arabian with ties to BCCI. He is said to be an avid fan of Miss Shields. Triumph Releasing Corp., a division of Sony Pictures Entertainment Co., is releasing "Brenda Starr" with little fanfare. Triumph declined to comment.

Chicago workers pour concrete to isolate leak

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The complicated engineering project to remedy Chicago's subterranean flood took another step forward Friday morning, as contractors began pouring concrete into a shaft east of the leak in the breached tunnel under the Chicago River.

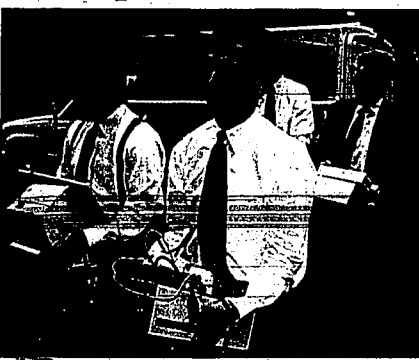
Shortly after 11 a.m., crews began funneling concrete into a shaft east of the Kinzie Street bridge over the Chicago River.

The concrete will pour into a tunnel to isolate the leak in the tunnel, which has crippled Chicago's Loop for five days and sent city officials and federal engineers scrambling for a solution.

Shafts west of the leak also will be filled with concrete once work on the east is done. That work could begin Friday afternoon.

The final step in the process is to pump 250 million gallons of river water from the underground tunnel system once used for freight and now a conduit for cables.

It could take about two weeks to pump out the tunnel — and the basements that have been flooded — as a result. City officials fear that drain-



Workers from the LaSalle Bank in Chicago move their computers to another location Friday after the building was shut down for the second time in four days because of underground flooding.

ing the water quickly could cause the tunnel to cave in.

Mayor Richard Daley visited the Kinzie bridge site for about two

hours on Friday morning, as City Hall remained closed because of the flooding.

At an early-afternoon news con-

ference, he said: "Though we've made steady progress, we still have a long way to go."

He said all city agencies would be working through the weekend on the problem.

"We are gradually coming to terms with this massive problem," Daley said.

Elsewhere in the Loop, business continued to pick up.

Commonwealth Edison was restoring full power to the Chicago Loop on Friday. The city's CDL, the CBOT was closed to Good Friday, however. The main trading floor in the annex and four floors in the tower got power back on Wednesday.

Power was restored at 6:39 a.m. Friday to seven buildings blacked out Thursday night to disconnect them from a submerged transformer. Commonwealth Edison said Friday. The Marshall Field's building on State Street had its power restored, but because of two flooded sub-basements, it remained closed.

For commuters, a lighter afternoon rush hour was expected, as many downtown employees left early for the Easter weekend.

Uniform plan riles congressman Conservative launches campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Missouri congressman objected Friday to an Army order that National Guard troops return desert camouflage uniforms used during the Gulf War.

"In a word, it's dumb," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a letter to Army Secretary Michael Stone.

"Goodness, these men and women went over there and did a first class job and now they want to take the shirt off their back," Skelton said, promising to seek legislation, if necessary, to let Guard troops keep the

uniforms.

An Army spokesman, Scott Smullen, said Army-National Guard and active duty troops have to return their desert camouflage uniforms by June 30 or buy them for about \$46 per set.

The Army initially decided to let Guard veterans keep one set of uniforms — one pair of pants and a shirt — as a "symbolic gesture" for their service in the war and for use in homecoming parades, Smullen said. However, the Army determined it could not do that without a change in federal law, he said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Conservative activist Howard Phillips, campaigning for president here, said Friday the nation needs a new party to take up the banner of lower taxes and government spending.

"The Republican Party is incapable of being the instrument of change," said Phillips, on an eight-city western tour to launch a cam-

pany he concedes is not destined to put him in the Oval Office.

Phillips is planning to start a new U.S. Taxpayers Party to attract conservatives away from the Republicans.

He is chairman of the Conservative Caucus, a Northern Virginia-based conservative advocacy group.

400 works valued

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 unsold paintings and sculptures created by the late Georgia O'Keeffe have a fair market value of \$36.4 million, U.S. Tax Court has ruled.

The ruling will mean a sizable tax saving for the estate of Miss O'Keeffe, who died at age 98 in Santa Fe, N.M., in 1986. The Internal Revenue Service had billed the estate for an additional \$6 million in estate taxes.

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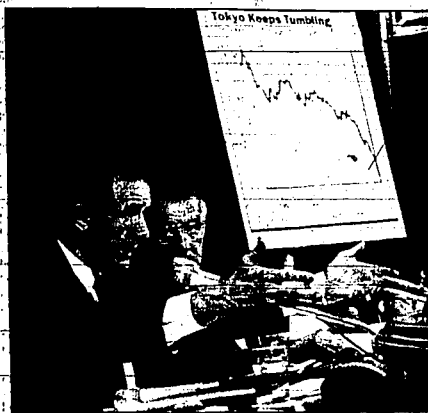
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Nation

Construction climbs to highest level in 2 years



Sen. Don Riegle Jr., D-Mich., presides at Senate bank hearing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy continues to flash signs of an economic rebound.

Construction of new homes and apartments climbed by 6.4 percent in March to their highest level in two years, the government said Friday.

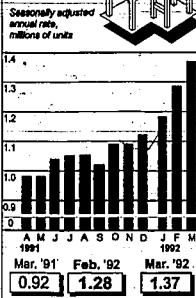
Private economists cautioned that the March increase overstated the strength in housing. But they added that a string of unexpectedly strong economic reports so far this year did indicate that the long-awaited economic recovery was starting at a faster clip than previously thought possible.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told a congressional committee that the good economic news, including the rise in housing construction, was consistent with an economy "moving forward in a modest way."

He said "from what we can see" the overall economy probably expanded in the current January-March quarter at an annual rate of 2 percent.

Such an increase in the gross domestic product would represent the

Housing starts



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

fastest growth since President Bush came into office in 1989. Greenspan's forecast was in line with many private analysts who have busily revised their own fore-

casts upward to reflect the strength so far this year.

"Unlike last year's false start, I think we are finally going to break out of the economic weakness we have been in since 1989," said David Berson, chief economist of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Friday's report on housing showed that builders started construction on single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.37 million units last month following an even bigger increase of 8.7 percent in February.

The gain was unexpected because analysts had believed that construction activity would fall in March after having been artificially inflated by warm weather in January and February.

Economists cautioned that the March gain was probably overstating the underlying strength in housing because it came solely from multi-family construction. Single-family starts actually fell during the month.

However, they said that four straight months of increases in housing construction showed that the industry was responding to low mortgage rates.

While rates have crept up from their 19-year low of 8.23 percent in January, analysts said the Fed's move to cut the federal funds rate last week and promises of further action if needed will probably help to push mortgage rates down somewhat in the weeks ahead.

Fixed-rate mortgages this week registered a fourth consecutive decline, averaging 8.76 percent, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said. They had hit 9.03 percent in late March.

David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said he believed housing

would continue to be one of the star performers for the economy, although he said he was concerned about a big jump of 20 percent in lumber prices in recent weeks.

He said unless those prices retreated in coming months they would add between 5 percent and 7 percent to the cost of a new home and act to depress sales.

The 6.4 percent March increase pushed the annual construction rate to its highest level since February 1990.

Single-family construction fell a slight 2.7 percent during the month to an annual rate of 1.1 million units. However, the apartment sector surged by 74.5 percent to an annual rate of 265,000 units after having declined 20.4 percent in February.

Analysts said the March surge in apartment construction was unsustainable given currently high vacancy rates but they said weakness in this area would be offset by further gains in single-family homes as builders respond to pent-up demand in coming months.

The number of permits for new construction edged down 6.5 percent in March to an annual rate of 1.09 million units but Greenspan and private economists dismissed the drop, given the fact that permits had shown a great deal of strength since December.

The increase in construction activity during March was centered in the South and West.

Construction of new homes and apartments jumped 11.5 percent to an annual rate of 554,000 units in the South and were up 12.3 percent to an annual rate of 319,000 units in the West.

Housing starts edged down a small 1.3 percent in the Northeast to a rate of 149,000 units and were off 2.3 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of 343,000 units.

Japanese stock plunge doesn't worry Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday any spillover effect in the United States from the plunge in the Japanese stock market was "likely to be limited."

"Our stock market has been quite strong over the past year or so. In general, movements in price changes among major stock markets are only weakly correlated because they respond to developments in the home country," Greenspan said in testimony for the Senate Banking Committee.

The central bank chairman conceded the reasons for Japan's stock decline "cannot be enumerated with full confidence."

But, he said, the drop "appears primarily to be a

correction of the bubble in asset (stock and real estate) prices that was causing distortions to the Japanese economy."

"In my judgment, the impact on the United States from Japanese stock price changes to date are likely to be limited," he said.

But he promised the Federal Reserve would "continue to monitor closely developments in Japanese financial markets and their implications for our economy and markets."

Although he acknowledged the decline in Japanese stock prices since the end of 1989 has been steep — more than 50 percent, he pointed out that the drop was preceded by a near tripling in share values in the four years before then.

Greenspan and Securities and Exchange Com-

mission Chairman Richard Breeden were invited to today's hearing earlier this month after senators became alarmed about declines in the U.S. stock market, since reversed, that came in apparent reaction to the market in Japan.

Some private economists have expressed fear that Japanese financial turmoil could splash across the Pacific when Japanese investors withdraw from U.S. stocks, government securities and real estate.

But, Greenspan said, "These fears, while understandable, seem to be exaggerated." He said a Japanese retreat from U.S. markets "may cause some price adjustments in various asset markets. But these adjustments need not be terribly disruptive."

Briefly

Former House postal official charged

WASHINGTON — A former House Post Office supervisor was charged Friday with cocaine possession and conspiring to cover up embezzlement at the post office.

A two-count criminal information charged Doretha Niki Risenhoover, 33, of Alexandria, Va., with possession of a controlled substance and conspiracy to conceal a material fact.

A criminal information means a defendant has waived her right to have the case presented to a federal grand jury, and that the defendant is expected to plead guilty. Her attorney was not available for comment, said an aide in his office.

Barry loses appeal of prison sentence

WASHINGTON — Former Mayor Marion Barry on Friday lost an appeal of his six-month prison sentence for cocaine possession, in a court ruling issued six days before his release date.

A federal appeals court affirmed the sentence and rejected the former mayor's bid to disqualify the sentencing judge for bias.

Barry contended U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson showed bias when he told a Harvard University audience after the trial that he was convinced Barry was guilty of perjury and other crimes and that some jurors were determined to acquit regardless of the facts.

Capone memorabilia draws \$60,000

CHICAGO — Items connected to Prohibition-era gangster Al Capone have brought just over \$60,000 at an auction.

"Prohibition, gangsters ... the idea of that era, the wonder — that's why we're here," said Al Froemel of west suburban Willowbrook, one of more than 300 people who filled an auction house Wednesday.

Leslie Hindman Auctioneers obtained most of the 70 items from a businessman who bought Capone's Miami Beach home in 1952.

A Christmas card Capone sent to a priest he had become friendly with during his stay at Alcatraz prison fetched \$3,600 from a buyer bidding by phone.

Officials set bounty for drunk drivers

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — Anonymous tipsters can get \$100 for each drunk driver they turn in under a new highway safety program that started Friday and already has enraged some residents.

"Now, when a guy is sitting in a bar drinking and knows he's pushing it, he might think twice about driving," said Capt. Jim Munson of the California Highway Patrol. "He'll know that anyone in the place might turn him in."

Placerville straddles U.S. 50, the most direct route linking San Francisco and the resorts and casinos surrounding Lake Tahoe. The town is a popular stopping point for tourists and has been the scene of numerous traffic accidents.

Compiled from wire reports

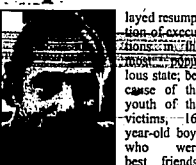
Efforts to stop Harris' execution continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New efforts to stop the execution of a convicted murderer in California are continuing as the state's highest court considers the governor's refusal to spare his life, defense lawyers said Friday.

Meanwhile, death penalty opponents staged protests in Sacramento and at San Quentin, where Harris is scheduled to die in the gas chamber at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the murder of two San Diego teen-agers in 1978.

Harris' lawyers, rebuffed by Gov. Pete Wilson's decision Thursday to deny clemency, filed a request with the state Supreme Court to stay the execution.

The case has drawn wide attention because it involves the much-de-



Harris, 39-year-old killer, who was severely abused as a child.

It would be California's first execution in 25 years. The state has 327 men and two women on death row.

Attorneys said they have a new statement from Harris' brother that casts doubt on the brother's testi-

mony that helped convict Harris of the 1978 slayings.

Danny Whitely, who served 10 years in prison for kidnapping in connection with the murders, testified during the trial that his brother shot the victims.

Danny now says he told detectives he might have shot one of the boys himself and that he may have shot first. The appeal claims prosecutors threatened him with a possible death sentence if he revealed this at trial.

The appeal also says Danny was hypnotized before he took the stand, making it impossible for him to be properly cross-examined.

Defense lawyers said they learned of the new information during the past few weeks.

State Attorney General Dan Lum-

gray said Thursday night that his office was ready to respond to any 11th-hour legal maneuvers by defense lawyers.

"We're confident that any such appeal will be unsuccessful," he said.

As lawyers tried to save Harris' life, his family sought permission to stay with him in his final hours if those efforts prove unsuccessful. They asked a judge in Marin County, where San Quentin is located, to waive rules barring visitors after 6 p.m. on the eve of execution.

Outside the prison, a death penalty protester continued a vigil that began March 22.

"We all should be ashamed. The governor should be ashamed for allowing all this to happen," said the 79-year-old man who identified himself only as Eldred.

7 charged in deaths of Rainbow hitchhikers

MARLINTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dogged investigation of the 1980 slayings of two hitchhikers en route to a counterculture gathering has culminated with murder charges against seven men, a prosecutor said Friday.

"It was pretty stagnant for a period of time," said Pocahontas County Prosecutor Walt Weiford. However, "it's not been out of anyone's mind or thoughts in 12 years."

But he declined to discuss possible motive in the slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa.

They were found shot to death June 25, 1980, in a field near Droop Mountain Battlefield in southeastern West Virginia. The Civil War battlefield is about 70 miles east of

Charleston in remote, wooded hill country.

The two friends had been hitchhiking from Arizona to visit Santomero's family in New York and planned to stop in West Virginia to attend a Rainbow Family Gathering.

The loose-knit Rainbow Family had been holding a national meeting in the Monongahela National Forest when the women were killed.

The back-to-nature group gathers periodically in secluded areas for several weeks.

Both women were shot several times at close range. Neither was sexually assaulted, according to the coroner's report.

Weiford refused to discuss possible motives or evidence.

According to published reports in 1980, a Rainbow Family spokesman said he told police that local resi-

dents had shot at the group's campsite several times before the slayings. Nobody was injured in those shootings.

The seven men, who all were living in Pocahontas County at the time of the slayings, were charged with two counts of first-degree murder, authorities said. Additional arrests are possible, Weiford said.

Jacob Wilson, 34, of Green River, W.V., was arrested Friday, along with sheriff's deputies Richard Fowler of Gordonsville, Va., also was arrested Friday, Weiford said.

A warrant charging William O. McCoy, 31, an inmate at Southern Desert Correctional Center in Indian Springs, Nev., was served Friday, Weiford said. McCoy is serving time for a drunken driving conviction, jail officials said.

Johnny Washington Lewis, 59, of the rural Droop Mountain area, was charged Thursday.

Charged Wednesday were Gerald Brown, 50, of the Droop Mountain area; Winters Charles Walton, 42, of Hillsboro; and Arnold B. Culp, 54, of Lobelia, Weiford said.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Bliss School District No. 234 Gooding County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Bliss School District No. 234, Gooding County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1992, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zones 1, 3 & 4 may vote for a candidate in their respective district, and they must also be listed with the County Recorder as voting in the last presidential election. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the Trustee Annual Meeting, who resides within Trustee Zones 1 & 3, and one trustee to serve for a period of two years who resides within Zone 4.

Trustee Zone No. 1 is considered the central town zone. Trustee Zone No. 3 is that area Northwest of Bliss, and Trustee Zone No. 4 is that area Northeast of Bliss. A map of the area is available for inspection during normal office hours.

Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the Election by April 17th, no later than 5:00 p.m.

The polling place for this election will be the school cafeteria. Said election shall be secret and separate ballot.

Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-405, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness to go to the polling place, may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at the election. Said application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

Anita Standal, Clerk Board of Trustees Bliss School District No. 234 Bliss, Idaho 83314

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Advertisement for a collection week, featuring a woman holding a newspaper and a man on a bicycle with a newspaper.

Pilgrims celebrate calm Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tens of thousands of pilgrims joined Good Friday processions through the narrow Old City streets, and many were visitors who stayed away in recent years because of Arab unrest and the Gulf war.

The Religious Affairs Ministry estimated 40,000 Christians came for Holy Week events this year, more than three times last year's total. Observances culminate on Sunday with Easter services.

Around the world, worshippers marked the day of Christ's crucifixion with masses and re-enactments of the event.

Pope John Paul II carried a wooden cross to lead a procession around the Colosseum in Rome. Earlier, the pontiff heard confessions from 17 people, including a 9-year-old girl and two people from the pope's native Poland.

In Germany, "peace" marches were held in 150 cities to call attention to increasing attacks on foreigners. Christians in the African nation of Angola were allowed to celebrate Good Friday for the first time since independence 16 years ago.

This year, Good Friday coincided with the Jewish holiday of Passover. Jews gathered at sundown to recount the ancient Israelites' escape from Egypt.

More than 140,000 Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants celebrated their first Passover in the Jewish state. "Celebrating Passover in Israel is like being with one big family," said Hanna Zilgova, a doctor from Moldova.

Jews going to the Wailing Wall to observe the holiday mixed with Muslims — heading to Friday prayers and Christians walking the Via Doloresa, or Way of Sorrow, which is believed to mark Christ's route to his crucifixion.

The route ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built over what is revered as the site of Christ's tomb. Services in the

church on Easter commemorate the resurrection.

"I read the Bible, and it's like it all happened on another world. But here, I feel the movement of the Lord," said Veronica Idewu, who runs an African church in London.

A lone European pilgrim in a blue windbreaker wandered the route, bearing a large cross on his shoulders. He stopped and wiped his brow.

"Via-Dolorosa?" he asked a passer-by. "Do I turn left or right?"

A decline in Arab-Israeli clashes as part of the Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule of the occupied lands apparently encouraged more pilgrims to come to Israel this year.

John Lang, a tour group leader from St. Louis, said people were also heartened by the U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace talks.

"Their fears are vanishing," Lang said.

There were no serious incidents of violence reported in the Old City on Friday. At one point, a Palestinian ran down the street screaming "Allahu akbar," or God is great, at pilgrims. A policeman armed with an Uzi submachine gun rushed the Palestinian along.

In other religious ceremonies around the world:

• Religious zealots were nailed to crosses while others marched through streets beating their backs in rituals across the Philippines, the only predominantly Roman Catholic nation in Asia. Devotees spend a few minutes on the crosses and rarely show any signs of serious harm.

• President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola declared Good Friday a national holiday in a sign of improving relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the formerly Marxist government. About half of the nation's 10 million people are Catholic.

1,000,000 take part in bathing ritual

UJJAIN, India (AP) — About 1 million people — ascetic hermits, orange-robed monks and ragged pilgrims — bathed in central India's sacred Shipra River on Friday, marking the beginning of the Kumbh Mela, Hinduism's grandest festival.

The faithful believe that bathing in the river washes away their sins and will free them from the cycle of rebirth.

The month-long bathing festival is one of the world's largest religious observances. By the time it ends, an estimated 10 million people will have taken a ceremonial bath in the river, said Babu Lal Jain, a Madhya Pradesh state minister supervising the fair.

The Kumbh Mela, held every 12 years, draws ascetics of various sects from across India and the world. The name of the festival is derived from kumbh, a jar of elixir that myth says was churned up by the sea. Mela means a celebration or fair.

The four sites where tradition says the gods played the jars became holy centers, including Ujjain, 375 miles south of New Delhi. The other three are Allahabad, Haridwar and Nasik.

"Maybe only mythology brings us here, but there is satisfaction that we belong to this mass of humanity which believes in the healing and spiritual powers of Hinduism," said Ashok Patel, who traveled to the festival from western Gujarat state.

People jammed the stone steps along the two-mile stretch of Shipra River from midnight on, said police inspector-general Surjit Singh. Before daybreak, about half a million people had bathed, and by evening almost 1.2 million had entered the river, he said.

Astrologers, holy men and travelers from many countries mingled and jostled, and temple bells chimed and priests chanted mantras.

Rebels threaten Afghanistan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Radical Muslim rebels took up positions Friday on the outskirts of the capital, demanding the surrender of the army and the new government. But they held off on a full-scale offensive.

Deposed President Najibullah, who was toppled Thursday, stayed out of sight, apparently in hiding in the capital. The United Nations was said to be trying to negotiate safe passage out of the country for him.

Throughout the day, as the government fired on advancing guerrillas, the distant crackle of guns and artillery fire and the dull thud of rockets could be heard. After nightfall, tracer bullets and flashes of artillery could be seen from behind the hills.

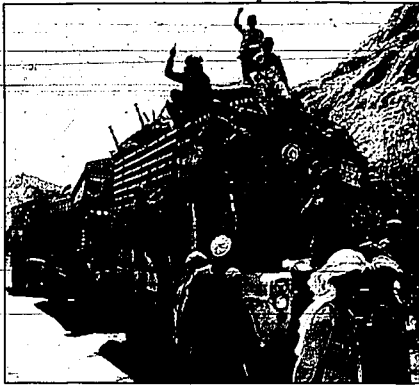
Meanwhile, the government moved to exploit the bitter differences that plague the rebels. Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil traveled into enemy territory to meet with Ahmed Shah Masood, a powerful rebel commander who orchestrated the swift assault that abruptly ended Najibullah's six-year rule.

It was the first time the two sides have publicly acknowledged holding negotiations.

There was no word on the outcome of the talks in Masood's mountain stronghold north of Kabul. But it raised the prospect of a showdown between his fighters and the rival Hezb-e-Islami faction, which says its guerrillas are on the outskirts of the capital and prepared to attack on command.

The country's top general went on state-run radio and television Friday night to assure countrymen that the 14-year-old civil war would end soon and to reiterate the military's support for a U.N.-mediated peace plan.

"I assure my countrymen that we will have peace in the very near fu-



AP photo
Afghan refugees show victory signs Friday as they wait their turn to cross the border from Pakistan into Afghanistan.

ture," said Azimi, one of four generals who took command of the military after Najibullah was stripped of power. "There is no need for war anymore."

Najibullah, who was installed by the Soviets in 1986, was replaced by a coalition of generals and what were believed to be moderate rebel guerrillas.

He reportedly took refuge at U.N. offices in Kabul, and senior sources in the ruling Watan (Homeland) Party, said the U.N.'s special envoy, Benon Sevan, spent the day trying to persuade the military-backed government to give Najibullah safe passage out of the country.

Kabul fails to transfer power to the mujahadeen; then no one can stop the mujahadeen from entering Kabul. Hekmatyar told supporters in Shamshuto, his heavily fortified headquarters on the Pakistan border.

In Kabul, heavily armed soldiers patrolled the largely deserted streets on Friday, the Muslim holy day. But many in the city of 1.5 million residents seemed calm, waiting to see what would happen next.

Many feared Najibullah's departure would open the way to a factional power struggle and prolong the conflict, which has already killed more than 2 million people and forced more than 5 million into exile.

The United States, Pakistan and Iran, which armed and supported the guerrillas for more than a decade, called on them to exercise restraint. Moscow also urged all sides to adhere to the U.N. plan to transfer power to an interim government that could oversee nationwide elections.

The main guerrilla leaders, who have headquarters in Pakistan, remained deadlocked over who to send to Kabul to join the interim government, said senior Pakistani officials.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, Najibullah's brother-in-law, Afghan Ambassador Ahmed Sarwar, left his residence for an unknown destination, accompanied by his own family and Najibullah's wife and three daughters, an embassy official said.

The Indian government said the ambassador was under its protection. Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered an envoy to leave for Kabul to try to free an estimated 50 to 75 prisoners of war still held by Muslim rebels from the nine-year Soviet occupation. But the envoy said his departure, scheduled for Saturday, had been pushed back to Sunday because of fighting around the Kabul airport.

Iranian leader tries to placate fundamentalists

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Akhbar Rafsanjani tried to placate Islamic fundamentalists by denouncing a repudiation of the teachings of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In the April 10 polling, Rafsanjani's more pragmatic supporters defeated hard-line followers of Khomeini.

Khomeini died three years ago, and the election was the first nationwide vote since his death. The hardliners have fought efforts to loosen the economy and expand foreign ties to attract investment.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Rafsanjani as saying the results simply showed that people did not want candidates who did not offer practical policies.

Car costs \$250,000

BONN, Germany (AP) — In former West Germany, few people would have blinked at Chancellor Helmut Kohl's new official car — a bulletproof gray Mercedes worth more than \$250,000.

But with the economy slowing and inflation rising — following the unification of impoverished East Germany with the rich west — east eyebrows were raised.

A government spokesman said Thursday that the purchase was necessary because Kohl's previous 3-year-old model had more than 280,000 miles on it.

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Idaho

Drug agent says sheriff didn't seem type to steal drugs or money

BOISE (AP) - Randy Baldwin did not seem the kind of man who was greedy for drugs or money, a state narcotics official testified Friday at an Idaho County sheriff's drug conspiracy trial.

"He was always out there working," said Kevin Johnson of the state Department of Law Enforcement. Johnson was the officer who spotted Baldwin "scrunching down" in a Nampa police booth last Dec. 10 after two people broke into a mockup of a drug den nearby.

Monte Duane Jack of Boise was arrested at the house. Another suspect fled on foot; Baldwin was arrested about 90 hours across from the Nampa police station.

Baldwin and Jack are accused of conspiring to break into the house to steal drugs and

\$7,500 in cash from a drug dealer. Authorities say they did not suspect Baldwin was involved until shortly before the arrests in the sting operation.

Baldwin was indicted on two federal counts of conspiracy to commit robbery, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession of a firearm in a drug-related crime. Jack faces the conspiracy and firearm charges.

Johnson used to be stationed in Lewiston and had worked with Baldwin on various drug cases. Johnson answered no to questions from Baldwin's attorney, Keith Roarke, who asked him if the sheriff seemed greedy for drugs or money, or if he appeared to operate outside the law.

Johnson said Baldwin came across as very

anti-drugs. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist then asked Johnson if he felt Baldwin was the type to break into a drug dealer's house.

"Your honor, I object," Roarke said loudly to U.S. District Judge Ed Lodge. "That's the very reason we've got a jury trial."

Baldwin reportedly called Nampa police several times after the sting occurred, only to hang up soon after. Lindquist finally asked Johnson if he could see a reason why, if Baldwin was innocent of wrongdoing, he did not walk into the police station across the street. Johnson replied he could not.

Lindquist on Thursday played a short videotape of a hidden camera which showed an individual pick up a small safe inside the drug den and carry it off. Authorities say

Jack threw down the safe behind the house, ran back into the building and was arrested in front.

Several officers testified Friday that Jack surrendered, but another person in dark clothing raced from the house down the street. Nampa Officer Ed Hofkins pursued on foot. Hofkins was dressed in a dark jumpsuit and other police yelled for him to halt.

"I slowed down at one point and shouted, 'It's me, Ed,'" he said.

"... You looked more like a bandit than a policeman," Roarke said to Hofkins, adding that if police could not tell who he was, how could the suspects know.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Mike Lusk testified that two pistols

were found in the bushes outside the house. They were "cocked and locked" with bullets in the firing chamber. Lusk said he also recovered a fanny pack from Jack which contained three loaded clips.

Lusk said that after the "take-down," Jack said cryptically, "You were going to get a phone call from me in 10 minutes. That house was full of drugs."

Jack, Baldwin and Idaho County Sheriff's Lt. Paul VonBargen, 34, also face state charges. VonBargen as an accessory. All three are scheduled for trial in Canyon County starting June 3.

Officers said VonBargen was arrested several blocks away in an Idaho County patrol car, which was to be used as the getaway car.

Briefly

Residents call for emissions guidelines

SODA SPRINGS - Southeastern Idaho residents want the government to set down guidelines on just what they consider hazardous before it conducts yet another round of tests to determine the radiation emissions from phosphate slag used in road and building construction.

And toxicologist Pat McGavran, who is working with the state Division of Environmental Quality to formulate the new review, admitted technicians do not know yet how the radiation emissions in some Soda Springs slimes translate into actual human exposure and risk to health.

"The jury is kind of out for us as well," McGavran said. "We need more information, too."

Plans for new tests and assessment follow last January's determination by an independent science advisory panel that a 1990 Environmental Protection Agency study indicating slag radiation posed a serious health risk was flawed and needed to be redone.

Professor touts character development

BOISE - A Boston University professor told Idaho educators that American public schools need to start teaching children the difference between right and wrong.

Kevin Ryan, director of the university's Center for the Advancement of Ethics and Character, said Thursday schools do little to foster character development and teach morals even though the nation historically has favored educating young people about it.

"Before any really significant change can take place in our schools, we have to recreate them as moral environments," Ryan said. "It is time for us to return to a very significant part of our work - one we have strayed from."

Potlatch boss tries to protect image

LEWISTON - The president of Potlatch Corp. came to a meeting of Nez Perce County Democrats Thursday at Lewiston to protect the company's image.

John M. Richards of San Francisco said he "invited myself" to the meeting because of complaints made about Potlatch during the Democrats' February meeting.

"A couple of months ago things were said here that made me believe that we're not communicating very well," Richards said. He said he hoped after this meeting, people "still might not like Potlatch, but will understand us a little better."

Potlatch's practice of clearcutting was raised along with the odor of pulp processing from the Lewiston plant that permeates the city.

"We're in the business of making paper. It's a smelly process and there's no way to get around that," Richards said. Potlatch is spending up to \$3 million aimed at reducing the odor.

Subscribers test modified Caller ID

BOISE - A year after igniting controversy over its Caller ID service, US West Communications is now test marketing a modification in the system that allows customers to determine who is calling them.

For the next six months, current Caller ID subscribers can test free of charge the new option that prevents callers from circumventing the identification system.

With Caller ID, incoming calls are accompanied by a visual display of the number of the phone where the call is coming from and the name of the person that phone has been assigned to.

Callers can block the display of their name and number by dialing asterisk, six, seven before dialing the number they want to call. Under special circumstances, US West will permanently block a line from disclosure on the Caller ID display.

Plan could help create kokanee fishery

BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Department says increasing water levels a few feet during winter could help create a \$12 million annual kokanee fishery in Lake Wendou-Oreille in northern Idaho.

Keeping more water in the lake in winter likely would cause a dramatic increase in harvest levels of the fish, officials say. That could more than double the \$5 million now spent annually by kokanee fishermen, officials said.

But there's a problem. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers controls dams regulating flow. The Corps likes to drop water levels in winter for power production.

Fish and Game has asked the Corps about making changes. "Their response has been less than overwhelming," said Melo Maioli, fish research biologist with Fish and Game.

Compiled from wire reports

Erhart tosses barbs at Senate front-runner

The Associated Press

Republican Milton Erhart lashed out at the front-runner for his party's U.S. Senate nomination on Friday, accusing Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's campaign of "corrupt politics" and "clear violations of federal election law."

But Kempthorne spokesman Phil Reberger, who is also on the staff of retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, the man Kempthorne and Erhart want to succeed, refuted the charges and called the challenger frustrated of the failure of his campaign to catch fire.

Former state Sen. Rod Beck of Boise is the third man in the GOP race while Congressman Richard Stallings is being challenged by businessman Matt Schaffer for the Democratic nomination.

Kempthorne has claimed the backing of top party leaders, and the financial support for his campaign overwhelms what both Beck and Erhart have been able to attract.

"We knew when we got into this race, what we were up against," said Erhart, a Boise stockbroker who ran unsuccessfully for the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1990. "What we didn't expect were these labeling irregularities."

Reberger labeled the attack unfounded and evidence of "a high level of frustration over one's inability to do the hard work that's necessary to do a campaign of this nature that's statewide. Dirk Kempthorne is generating that kind of sup-



Erhart



Kempthorne

port throughout the state, and it's got to be wearing on the opponents."

In his sweeping series of allegations, Erhart claimed Symms were subsidizing the Kempthorne campaign and that Kempthorne violated federal campaign finance laws by accepting excessive contributions from at least six individuals and failing to report the use of a Coeur d'Alene Mines airplane for political purposes in February.

Reberger conceded that the reports did show six contributors exceeding the \$1,000 contribution limit for the primary election. But he said that "was a clerical error" and that the additional cash should have been allocated to the general election campaign. Federal law allows individuals

to contribute up to \$1,000 for the primary and \$1,000 for the general.

Erhart also accused people on the federal payrolls of both Symms and Republican Sen. Larry Craig of violating federal law by soliciting political contributions for Kempthorne from the government offices.

Reberger called that "grabbing at straws," and Craig spokesman John Barclay categorically denied the charges.

"I'd sure like to see his proof," Barclay said. "He doesn't have any because we haven't been doing it. I think he's making up a whole lot of things out of hole cloth because he's getting desperate."

Reberger also said that Kempthorne and his wife were personal checks to reimburse Coeur d'Alene Mines for the use of its airplane during the Republican's Lincoln Day events in February and were then reimbursed by the campaign. Mrs. Kempthorne was reimbursed a total of nearly \$1,800 during February and March.

"Every single penny the campaign has spent has been reported," he said.

In addition, Erhart again complained that Reberger was managing without reported reimbursement the Kempthorne campaign at the same time he is a \$100,000-a-year member of Symms' Senate staff. At Henderson, a \$60,000-a-year member of the staffs of both Symms and GOP Sen. Larry Craig, is also a paid staff member of the Kempthorne campaign.

Veteran North Idaho Democrats square off

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Two of the veterans supporting the winning candidate in the Idaho Democratic primary Tuesday, April 14, plan are Democratic state Senate incumbents Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene and Mari Calabretta of Osborn, who must run in the same district.

They got off to a quiet start Thursday in what could turn into a tense battle between two fourth-term veterans. There are no Republicans filed so far for the District 4 seat. More than 100 people attended the forum, sponsored by the Idaho Press Club.

Jobs and education will be chief issues. Calabretta likely will capitalize on her reputation for

supporting the state, and it's got to be wearing on the opponents."

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F&G Commission backs split training range

BOISE (AP) - The Fish and Game Commission has endorsed Gov. Cecil Andrus' revised proposal for a split Air Force training range on south-western Idaho's high desert, calling it a better alternative for wildlife than an earlier plan.

The commission on Friday voted to back a 166,000-acre range in the Owyhee Desert which is split into

two sections: one 96,000 acres north of the Owyhee River canyon and another of 70,000 acres south of there.

The proposed boundaries were drawn up by the Department of Fish and Game based on the governor's commitment to establish a game near Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Andrus originally suggested a 154,000-acre range to supplant the

drawdown to help migrating salmon. Oregon State University economist R. Bruce Rettig said the salmon study

group, like the Northwest and the nation, must ponder who deserves to be compensated for losses. Similar questions will arise about how to mitigate damages caused by salmon recovery efforts.

Big Springs' block would harry wildlife in the canyons, especially among the California bighorn sheep herd, the largest in the world and only source for transplants to other states.

Important winter habitat for deer and antelope, and sage grouse mating grounds or "leks," are found there.

The split concept avoids a "Sensitive Wildlife Area" around the canyon where there are no roads or tread emitter pads will guide the jets on their runs.

we would prefer no training range at all but recognizing that an expansion of the present training capacity is likely to occur, we feel this alternative goes a long way toward mitigating the concerns in the earlier proposals," said Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

Fish and Game officials were worried jets crossing the 154,000-acre

Calabretta questioned Reed's "no" vote on a bill that would have declared the Middle Fork of the Salmon River an Outstanding Resource Water, giving it extra protection.

Reed blasted the redistricting plan as a "political travesty that siphoned off time and resources" from lawmakers during the 1992 legislative session.

"All you got was a giant yawn," Reed said. "It was bad surgery, a bad operation by a quack."

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Montana gaming chief won't negotiate with Indian tribes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state does not intend to negotiate agreements with Montana Indian tribes that would permit wide-open gambling on reservations, the head of the Gambling Control Division says.

Bob Robinson told members of the Gaming Advisory Council that state officials will reflect the position of the Legislature in talks with tribal leaders.

"We have some obligation to be faithful to the policy established by the Legislature over the last 20 years," he said on Thursday.

Robinson said lawmakers have repeatedly decided against legalizing such things as blackjack and slot machines, and have attempted to maintain a competitive gambling industry in Montana.

To that end, he said, the state will not agree to such expansions of gambling on reservations when they are not allowed elsewhere.

"When somebody gets something in the marketplace, everyone wants to have it, too," Robinson said.

Agreeing to expanded gambling on the reservations would prompt the rest of the industry to demand similar treatment and the Legislature should not be pressured into making policy decisions that way, he said.

Members of the council, who provide advice to the state Justice Department on gambling issues, ex-

"We have some obligation to be faithful to the policy established by the Legislature over the last 20 years."

— Bob Robinson, head of Montana Gambling Control Division

pressed some concerns over the process of negotiating gaming compacts with tribes on Montana's seven reservations.

As authorized by federal law, the Assiniboine and Sioux tribes on the Fort Peck Reservation and the state recently signed the first such agreement.

The pact allows the same types of gambling legal elsewhere, but permits tribal-run operations to have more video gambling machines that offer larger payouts.

Robinson said he does not think the bigger jackpots on the machines will take players away from nearby non-Indian taverns because the tribal operations cannot serve alcohol.

Larry Akey, spokesman for the Gaming Industry Association, said he hopes the Justice Department maintains that view if gambling op-

erators ask the 1993 Legislature for the same higher machine and payout limits.

Whether that request is made next year will depend on the impact reservation gambling has on non-Indian businesses, he said.

Akey suggested many tavern owners would give up their liquor licenses if they could have 100 gambling machines and a \$1,000 maximum payout on each, as allowed in the Fort Peck agreement.

Sen. Bill Yellowstone, a council member from Wyola, cautioned Robinson against using the Fort Peck accord as a model for agreements with other tribes.

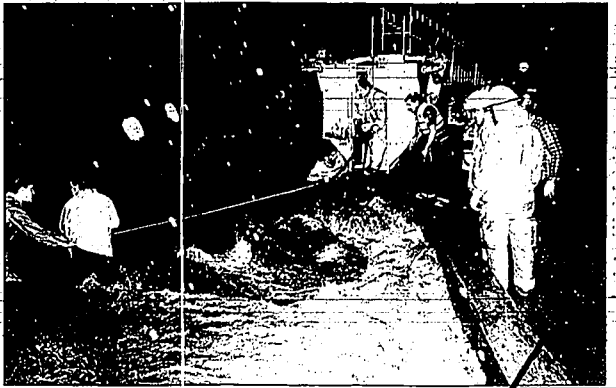
While the negotiation process may set a precedent, details of the compact should not be the "bottom-line standard that other tribes have to conform to," he said.

The state should be willing to give ground on issues in order to avoid court battles at any cost, Yellowstone advised.

Robinson said the state should know by the end of summer whether agreements are possible on the Crow and Northern Cheyenne reservations.

The tribes and state are at odds over jurisdiction and two other key issues, he said. The tribes want slot machines, which are outlawed in Montana, and higher pot limits on card games than are legal now.

Flood rescue



Lawton, Okla., police and firefighters use a ladder truck, ropes and chains in an attempt to dislodge a car from Squaw Creek Thursday night. A 9-year-old girl died after the family's car was swept away at a low-water crossing. Her parents were rescued before the vehicle was carried four blocks by the floodwaters.

Utah takes aim at automated phone soliciting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Commerce wants the Legislature to ban automated telephone soliciting.

Congress already has prohibited interstate automated telephone soliciting, effective in December.

Utah should do the same within its borders, said David L. Buhler, Commerce Department director.

Mine planned for wilderness

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — An open-pit gypsum mine planned within the Mountain Nebo Wilderness Area presents a dilemma for environmentalists and Forest Service managers.

Construction of an open-pit mine would damage the natural values the wilderness designation was supposed to protect. But the 1984 Utah Wilderness Act specifically allowed existing mining claims to be developed.

The mine is proposed by Nephi Mayor Robert L. Steele. His claims on land three miles northeast of Nephi were filed in 1926.

"Without question, this is a very controversial issue. And without question, Bob Steele has the right to mine that property," said Thomas Tidwell, Spanish Fork District ranger.

McChord Air Force Base will soon stop transporting nuclear weapons

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — McChord Air Force Base will soon stop transporting nuclear weapons and instead will carry more paratroopers, the Air Force says.

The change in mission for the base's 62nd Airlift Wing will mean extra personnel and airplanes at McChord, said Col. William "Willie" Schepens, the wing's operations officer.

The Primary Nuclear Airlift Force mission for the West Coast will shift from McChord to California's Travis Air Force Base, according to the Air Force. Airlift forces shuttle nuclear weapons between military bases and U.S. depots.

Delayed by the Persian Gulf War, the transfer could be completed by

the end of this year, Schepens said Thursday.

Officially, the Air Force won't say whether planes with nuclear weapons land at McChord as part of the nuclear airlift mission.

But military officials who declined to be named say the weapons are never kept at McChord, the Morning News Tribune reported.

Crews from the McChord-based 62nd Airlift Wing will spend up to six months of special training. Only the best-maintained planes and face ongoing psychological screening, Schepens said.

McChord's new priority — dropping paratroopers — promises more steady employment in the post-Cold War era.

Crews only worked on nuclear

transport part time, so the transfer of their duties will not free large amounts of manpower. But it will allow the base to concentrate on "strategic airdrop" missions — the long-distance, low-level parachuting of men and supplies.

The base will become one of two in the Air Force capable of carrying a brigade of paratroopers, consisting of 10,000 troops and their equipment.

"I think by July we'll be up to full speed," Schepens predicted. To prepare for its assignment, McChord has received 450 additional service members and eight extra C-141 StarLifter transport jets so far this year. Many of the new aviators are from California's Norton Air Force Base, which is closing.

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West

Computer hardware firm for sale

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Elman, Inc., a maker of computer hardware that started in its founder's basement and quickly rose through the market ranks, is up for sale.

Mike Elman said a group of investors will decide Tuesday whether to buy the Evanston-based company. He declined to elaborate on the sale, however.

"Until I do the deal, it isn't a deal," Elman said. Elman began the company in his basement in 1985 and by 1990 it had annual sales of more than \$30 million. Last December the company was recognized as one of the fastest growing privately owned companies in the country by Inc. Magazine.

But the company also struggled through tough times in 1991. Last summer Elman, who resigned as chief executive officer in early July only to return three weeks later, cut the company's work force from a peak of 140 seen several years ago to fewer than 45.

Cruel beating kills beloved old donkey

Seattle Times

BELLEVUE, Wash. — When the much-loved donkey Pasado had his 21st birthday party last August, staffers at Bellevue's Kelsey-Creek Farm park said there was no reason he shouldn't live to be 31.

They weren't taking into account the brutality of humans. Police and park staff members in this city just east of Seattle were horrified Thursday to discover the animal dead in a pasture near his stall.

Police Lt. Inc. McDonald said Pasado "had been beaten and had strangled himself trying to escape his captors."

Sometime during the night before, police believe, a group of people entered the farm, found Pasado in a barn and beat him with large branches.

McDonald said the assailants then took the donkey outside into the pasture, tied him to a tree and beat him again with metal farming tools until he died.

"It's like the unthinkable has happened," said Sue Cantiberos, recreation director for the city's Parks and Recreation Department. "Everyone is kind of in shock. Everyone is traumatized."

The donkey was a real character who will be missed, said Cantiberos. "He had a horse laugh that he would do when the kids tickled his upper lip," she said. "The kids loved it, because they could get him to laugh. He was awfully good with them."

Like Beauty, a 31-year-old cow, Pasado was known as a senior citizen among the animals at the park's farm. Though stubborn at times, there's to be expected of a donkey — Pasado was always friendly and gentle, said Cantiberos.

Pasado had been at Kelsey Creek since he was 3 years old. "The fact that he's been here that long, that's a couple of generations of kids," Cantiberos said.

'Your Hit Parade' crooner dies at 72

PHOENIX (AP) — Crooner Andy Russell, who sang the classics "Besame Mucho" and "What a Difference a Day Makes" and replaced Frank Sinatra on the radio show "Your Hit Parade," has died. He was 72.

Russell died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital of complications from a stroke suffered in February, said Leo Walker, a friend for 25 years.

Russell, born Andres Rabago in Los Angeles, was a singer and drummer in several bands. He reached stardom about the same time as Sinatra and Perry Como. His rendering of "Besame Mucho," which means "Kiss Me a Lot," was the first of a string of million-sellers. It was soon followed by "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Laughing On the Outside," "Magic Is the Moonlight" and "Amor."

Russell's greatest break came in 1947 when he replaced Sinatra as the "Your Hit Parade" lead singer.

He took his talent and his Mexican heritage to Latin America and found stardom rare for American performers. In Latin America, Russell made several movies in and was host of "The Andy Russell Show" on Argentine television from 1956 to 1965.

Nevada's AIDS rate jumps to 8th in nation

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevada's AIDS rate has jumped from 10th to eighth-highest among all U.S. states and territories, the state Health Division said Friday.

Nevada got the new ranking on the basis of a rate of nearly 21 confirmed AIDS cases per 100,000 population. While the rate is up, it's still far below the rate of 117 in No. 1-ranked Washington, D.C.

The Nevada rate also is about half the rates of 42 to 44 per 100,000 population in No. 2-ranked New York, No. 3-ranked Puerto Rico, and No. 4-ranked Florida.

The Nevada rate was based on 257 confirmed

AIDS cases, reported in a 12-month period ending in late February, and a 1.2 million total population estimate. There were 203 cases in the same period a year earlier.

Lee Zdanowicz, AIDS grants project analyst for the Health Division, said Nevada AIDS cases increased at a high rate last calendar year, but so far this year the number is down: 35 new confirmed cases compared with 55 in the same period in 1991.

The Health Division also reported 969 new cases of HIV infection in 1991, down from 1,112 cases in 1990. The 1991 cases included 793 men and 176 women, about 80 percent of them from southern Nevada.

Zdanowicz said there's no ready explanation for the decline in HIV infections in 1991, or the drop in confirmed AIDS cases so far this year, adding: "You're just going to see fluctuations from period to period."

"Our numbers are down a little now, but I think they'll catch up again," he said, noting that preliminary numbers for April already are above the figures for the same month a year ago.

The division also said that between July 1988 and December 1991, 3,912 Nevadans were reported to be HIV-positive. That included 382 prison inmates and 17 women being tested in order to work as prostitutes in legal Nevada brothels.

Cancer claims state senator

CARSON CITY (AP) — State Sen. Nick Horn, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, died Friday in Las Vegas, following a long bout with cancer. He was 46.

Publicist Jim Joyce, representing the Horn family, said Horn, a Democrat, died at Valley Hospital following three surgeries over a 22-day period that were required due to complications from cancer.

Horn was first elected to the Nevada Assembly in 1976 and moved up to the Senate in 1982.

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Around the valley

32-year-old man charged with rape

TWIN FALLS - A 32-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with rape.

Edwin Kimball was arrested without incident after police spotted him on the street, Twin Falls police detective Ike Kistler said. He was taken to the Twin Falls County jail and will be arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday afternoon.

The arrest came after a 32-year-old Twin Falls woman reported she was raped Wednesday night on Walnut Street. The woman told police she was out for a walk when a man followed her and attacked her in the front yard of a residence.

Jury convicts man on 4 felony counts for assault

TWIN FALLS - A jury convicted a Twin Falls County man Friday of assaulting two people near Castelford with a semiautomatic pistol.

Victor Delacruz, 22, told the jury he was angry at the man and woman and only wanted to scare them when he fired several rounds into a car belonging to one of the victims.

Delacruz also punched Martin Martinez-Segueda and slapped Renea Mitrucker during the Jan. 23 incident.

He was convicted of four felony counts of aggravated assault, including one count of using a deadly weapon.

Robbery suspect bound over for trial in 5th District Court

TWIN FALLS - A man accused by prosecutors of stealing a woman's leather jacket at knife-point was bound over for trial in 5th District Court Friday.

Stephen E. Ternes, 26, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail after a 24-hour bond after Friday's preliminary hearing.

Ternes was arrested after he and his attorney went to the Twin Falls police department April 10, shortly after a woman reported being attacked at a coin-operated laundry on Main Street.

The woman said a man upset about some missing clothes took her jacket and told her she could have it back when she returned the man's clothes, according to a detective's affidavit in Ternes' court file.

PUC hearing on proposed power rate hike postponed

BOISE - An Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on a proposed Idaho Power Co. rate hike has been postponed until April 30.

The public hearing was originally scheduled for April 21, but Idaho Power asked for more time to prepare testimony on its request for a one-year 4.65 percent rate increase.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 30 in the commission hearing room at 472 W. Washington St., Boise. The comment period for ratepayers and the general public will be at 2 p.m.

Anyone may testify at commission hearings. Those wishing to do so may sign up at the door.

Police arrest Hailey man in Jerome on gun theft charge

HAILEY - A Hailey man was arrested in Jerome Tuesday on a grand theft charge alleging that he stole a gun.

Harold "Skeeter" Perron, 38, is accused of taking a Colt 9mm pistol from its owner, Dennis Perron, according to a Blaine County warrant issued April 14.

Skeeter Perron was booked on the felony charge and freed on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for April 27 in Hailey.

Preliminary hearing set for man accused of forgery

HAILEY - A Sun Valley man faces a felony charge in Blaine County after he allegedly forged a name on a payroll check.

According to an indictment filed April 8, 25-year-old Tyler J. Lowery is accused of forging "a payroll check to John Thomas Whisler in the amount of \$184.54" by endorsing the name "Thomas Whisler" on the back. The transaction occurred March 20 at First Security Bank in Ketchum.

A preliminary hearing on the charge against Lowery will be held April 22.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Faulty tape recorder threatens indictment

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A faulty tape recorder may spell trouble for a murder indictment against a Twin Falls man accused of killing a 2-year-old girl.

Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 28, was back in 5th District Court Friday, where Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood argued that the charge against him be dismissed.

Stradley, who remains free on bail, is scheduled to stand trial in June for the Jan. 20 death of Amanda Hostettler. He was living with the girl and her mother when the child died.

One of the many complaints Wood has about the secret grand jury session that

indicted Stradley on Jan. 30 is that the audio tape recording of the proceeding is incomplete.

A woman who transcribed those tapes testified Friday that she found several gaps in the recordings where pieces of testimony were lost. Several of those gaps occurred when tapes were switched, but others showed up when the tape recorder "just shuts off," Sandy Pierson said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the tape recorder was faulty, but she didn't know that until she listened to the tapes last week.

There are sections of the tape where voices are inaudible and drowned out by a screeching noise that the recorder caused, Baxter said.

"I think it's a problem," she said.

How much of a problem will be up to 5th District Judge James J. May. He asked both attorneys to provide more information about passages of the transcript they will be using in their arguments on the dismissal motions.

They will continue the hearing April 30.

In his motion, Wood says the prosecutor's office held witnesses who were called to testify "under arrest" during the secret proceeding.

Several witnesses testified Friday that they were kept in a courtroom and ordered not to discuss the case with anyone either inside or outside the room. An officer was required to accompany anyone leaving the room to go to the restroom or outside for a cigarette.

Stradley's brother-in-law, David Johns of

Wendell, said he was threatened with jail if he violated the rules. Johns and other witnesses said the rules were relaxed as the hearing carried on into the late evening.

Both Baxter and Courthouse Security Chief Wayne Tousey said Johns caused problems the day he was called into the courthouse. Johns complained to other witnesses about their treatment by county officials, Tousey said.

After repeated warnings, Tousey threatened to put Johns in a holding cell, Tousey said.

The only issue that affects Stradley's indictment is whether witnesses were intimidated to the point of giving false testimony, Baxter said. Each of the witnesses she asked said their testimony was completely truthful.

When an increase could become a cut



Instruction Superintendent Ken Black looks through the new education laws while the state's public instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans explains the newly passed legislation.

State superintendent brings grim message to Magic Valley schools

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The message to Magic Valley school officials from Idaho's top educator was simple: "It's going to be a very difficult budgeting session."

And schools may have to scramble even harder for money a year from now, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans told a group of Magic Valley superintendents Friday morning.

Evans, Idaho's top school administrator, made his comments at Carey Junior High School Friday morning, during a review of the 1992 legislative session. It followed similar meetings in southwestern Idaho and the Panhandle.

Although the Legislature ultimately passed more than 40 bills that directly or indirectly affect public schools, the fiscal 1993 school appropriation was the centerpiece of Evans' discussion.

The \$497 million in state support money approved by the Legislature for the 1992-93 school year is \$10 million more than last year. But several factors - including expected enrollment increases and higher property values - will turn

'For many of you, the actual money that you will be getting from the state will be less next year than this.'

— Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction

that overall increase into a cut for most schools.

"For many of you, the actual money that you will be getting from the state will be less next year than this," Evans told the superintendents.

"You may have (a levy) override where you've never had one before," he said. "Some of you will have to defer maintenance. Some of you will put off buying textbooks."

And, based on conversations with Charles Moss, Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget director, Evans said he thinks the 1993-94 school year "will be even harder than this one."

Evans said the education community

probably made a mistake when it allowed the debate over school funding to come down to \$496.9 million vs. \$501.9 million. In fact, he said, neither figure would have sufficed for the schools to maintain current operations - especially if, as Gov. Cecil Andrus originally proposed, \$5 million had been set aside for his "Strong Start" reform program.

"We never did adequately make that point," Evans said.

School attendance policy was another controversy in the Legislature, and one that is not yet resolved.

Both the House and the Senate agreed to repeal the 90 percent attendance rule, which required a student to be in class at least 90 percent of the semester in order to pass that class.

However, the House wanted to make local districts responsible for setting attendance policies, while the Senate asked the State Board of Education to devise a new policy.

To resolve those conflicting demands, Evans said, he will recommend "a policy that isn't really a policy" to the state board at its May meeting. He wants to let local districts handle most aspects of attendance - from what would be

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

2 charged as domestic violence reports rise

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Two men charged in separate cases of domestic violence turned themselves over to authorities this week in Blaine County, which some experts say is experiencing an upsurge in reported crimes against women.

Robert Hillis, of Blaine County, was booked April 14 on charges of aggravated battery and contempt of court after he allegedly violated a court protection order by assaulting Jody Pestwich.

According to the criminal complaint filed by deputy prosecuting attorney Doug Nelson, Hillis struck Pestwich "with a wooden dowel in the groin, causing her to fall."

Pestwich appeared at Hillis' bail hearing on Wednesday and asked the court to dismiss the protection order she had previously requested. Hillis' bail was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 with the condition that he refrain from violence and that he and Pestwich continue to seek counseling.

A preliminary hearing on the aggravated battery charge is set for May 4.

In an unrelated case, Jose Ruiz Murillo was charged with battery on Thursday for an incident that occurred March 25 in Hailey.

According to Murillo's arrest warrant, the 23-year-old man "did actually, intentionally and unlawfully strike the person of Lolita Romanick against her will by hitting or slapping her."

Murillo was released on a \$500 bond with a stipulation that he continue counseling, avoid alcohol and "not strike anyone."

The two incidents are further evidence of a domestic violence problem in Blaine County, according to victim advocacy groups that have recently organized.

"We know it's there," said Nancy Reid of Advocates Against Domestic Violence. "It runs through all the economic strata."

Formed a year ago, Advocates Against Domestic Violence provides volunteer counseling and shelter to victims who need someone to turn to in a time of crisis. "We do whatever we can to help," Reid explained. "Sometimes that's just listening to their problems."

Advocates Against Domestic Violence formed, in part, because of the Michelle Renner case, Reid said. "That was when people started realizing domestic violence was a problem here," she said.

Renner, a Hailey 16-year-old, accused her half-brother, Matthew, of domestic battery. Please see DOMESTIC/B2

Team to explore possibilities of Hagerman fossil quarry

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Since 1929, the remains of about 200 zebra-like fossil horses have been collected from the Hagerman Fossil Horse Quarry.

On Monday and Tuesday, a cooperative team of experts will study the site to see if it has potential for future excavation and development.

"The question is if there are enough fossils left to collect to justify further research in the quarry," said William Akersten, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University. In the past 63 years, teams from Idaho State, the Smithsonian Institute, University of Utah, Pacific Union College, and the Los Angeles County Museum have taken fossils from the site, along the banks of the Snake River near Hagerman.

Neil King, National Park Service manager at the quarry, said the park service needs a scientific evaluation to determine the potential and plan for development. Akersten said special devices, which can

sense fossils underground, ultimately may be used to determine if more material remains. Akersten and ISU graduate student Mary Thompson already have begun playing detective by studying air photos, field notes, excavation photos dating to the 1930s and special maps of the quarry.

Preliminary investigations indicate there's more to be excavated. It would be costly, because 50 feet of dirt would have to be removed.

"After the April meeting, we will have a more exact idea of what was done in the past and what may remain in the quarry," Akersten said.

The quarry is one of the largest and best finds of complete skeletons of fossil horses in America. It is believed that horses drowned in a flash flood 34 million years ago. Their bodies washed into what now is the quarry. They remained there until their discovery in the 1920s.

Funding for the study is being provided by the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Those participating will include David Gillette, state paleontologist of Utah,

Silicone lawsuit moved to U.S. District Court

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lawsuit filed by an Eden woman over a breast implant that she says leaked has been moved to U.S. District Court in Boise, and the companies named as defendants have denied wrongdoing.

Alice A. Armstrong and her husband, Jerry, filed the lawsuit in January against several companies involved in the manufacturing of the silicone breast implants she received after a mastectomy. Like many lawsuits involving large corporations, the lawsuit was later moved to U.S. court.

Armstrong, like women across the country, says the implants leaked and caused medical problems.

Surgitek Inc., a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., made the implant that Armstrong has had since 1981. Surgitek and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as

well as several other companies named as defendants, have denied Armstrong's claims in court filings.

Armstrong's attorney, Ken Pedersen of Twin Falls, says the lawsuit may be combined with several similar lawsuits across the country. Under the process, called "multi-district litigation," courts appointed a few attorneys to investigate and litigate similar issues in similar cases.

On Friday, the Food and Drug Administration announced that it would allow use of the implants only in controlled clinical studies to answer safety questions. The fear that ban will be lifted in several stages, starting with women whose reconstruction a free breast surgery or deformities has already begun with placement of a temporary tissue expander.

Most companies have stopped marketing silicone-gel implants after the FDA asked for a temporary moratorium because of health concerns.

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Officials consider possibilities for replacing Buhl City Hall

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

BUHL - City officials wish to remove the current City Hall that is in disrepair and build a new one on Broadway and Locust streets. They figure the work would take a year and a half.

Or, they are thinking about remodeling the old tractor sales building in town to house city offices, along with the police and fire departments.

Either way, something needs to be done. The town's City Hall constructed in 1920 is deteriorating rapidly. So far, city officials have set a series of public hearings on the matter to inform residents of the options. At the last meeting held earlier this week, 125 people showed up.

According to city engineer Scott Bybee, much work needs to be done to salvage the City Hall building. Dry rot exists between the attic and the ceiling of the second story from the

leaky roof, which also needs to be replaced, he said.

Other problems include the lack of handicap access as required by a new state law and the problems and expense of bringing the facility up to current building codes.

Bybee added the building only meets 20 percent of the current building code requirements. He estimated the cost to correct just some of the problems at \$200,000.

City officials are considering five proposals to house city offices. They include:

- remodeling the existing facility that also houses the police and fire departments for approximately \$285,500. The building would have a "life expectancy" of 15 years.
- remodeling the old Buhl Merc building for City Hall and the police department and build a new fire station on Main Street S. and 12th Ave. N. for \$887,550. The life expectancy would be 35 years.
- remodeling the old tractor sales

building on Burley Ave. and 12th Ave. S. for \$658,697 to house City Hall, the police and fire departments with a life expectancy of 35 years.

- construct new facilities for City Hall and the police department on Broadway and Locust. Land the fire department on Main Street and 12th Ave. S. for \$1,750,000 with a life expectancy of 50 years.
- remove the existing building and construct a new building on Broadway & Locust for \$879,204. This would house both the police and fire departments and City Hall, and the life expectancy is 50 years.

The next public hearing on the matter is scheduled for 3 to 8 p.m. on April 28, at the fire station bay.

People needing transportation should contact George Shannon 543-5650.

Depending on the input received from the two hearings, there may be a special City Council meeting scheduled for the following evening, April 29.

Death notices

James L. Eames
ELBA - James LeRoy "J. Roy" Eames, 99, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Elba, died Thursday, April 16, 1992, at the Hillcrest Manor in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Rex Utley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Barbara Yewwine Bustamante
IDAHO FALLS - Barbara Yewwine Bustamante, 66, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Idaho Falls, died April 7, 1992, in Mesa.

The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Henderson Colonial Chapel, 3529 E. University in Mesa. A private interment will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Bunker's Desert View Chapel in Mesa.

Albers Hardy, of Oakley, 10 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Leonard Pedrow, of Filer, family graveside service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Della Ellen Geer, of Gooding, graveside service 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Golden Kimball Smith, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

David Lawrence Tippett, of Seattle and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Bleitz Funeral Home in Seattle.

Belice Rae Gibson, infant daughter of Bryce J. and Brandi LaRue O'Dell Gibson of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reformed Church of Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elmer E. Peak, of North Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone First Baptist Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Lewis "Lew" Stites, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Anna Hayden, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Catherine Palmier Mousseau, of Burley, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Clarence M. Birrer, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Frank O. Grove, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Opal Durfee, of Almo, 11 a.m. today, Almo LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lloyd V. Nicholson, of Warrensburg, Mo., and formerly of Filer, 2:30 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Police investigate burning death as homicide

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The discovery of a man's body in a burning boat in Weber County field is being investigated as a homicide, Sheriff Craig Dearden says.

The identity of the man, whose body was burned beyond

recognition, remains unknown, the sheriff said.

Firefighters and deputies were sent to the blaze Thursday night in a field east of an F.H.I. medical center. Dearden said an old 14-foot boat made of fiberglass and wood was

engulfed in flames, and the grass adjacent to the boat was on fire.

"In the process of putting the fire out, they located a body inside the boat," Dearden said.

The cause of the fire was unknown, he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bernard Funke and Ceila Moreno, both of Twin Falls; Clifford McCoy of Filer; and Filon Ovencare of Kimberly.

Released
Lorna Baker of Twin Falls; Ruth Brinex and Kirk Claborn, both of Kimberly; Shirlene Funk and daughter Murtagh; Wendy Hunsaker and son of Wendell; Vicki Mabey of Burley; and Kimberly Taylor and son of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Beryl Jenkins, Patty Kelley, Tona Nielson and Donna Lee Ote, all of Burley; and Leah Arnold, Alicia Juarez and Kimberly Brown, all of Rupert.

Released
Leslie Benson, Thomas Gabrijl, Bonnie Isham and Nicolsa Rodriguez, all of Burley; Bernice Chandler, Cody Nye and Courtney Nye, all of Malta; Wayne Smith of Rupert; Lela Wright of Declo; and Charles Price of Ogden, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brown and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Juarez, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Daniel Lewis and Vicki Buck, both of Rupert; Lois Anderson of Declo; and Kathleen Bailey of Heyburn.

Birth
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buck of Rupert.

Obituaries



Rev. Homer Walkup
KIMBERLY - Rev. Homer Walkup, 77, of Kimberly, died Friday morning, April 17, 1992, at his home of cancer.

Rev. Walkup was born Dec. 10, 1914, in Meridan, the son of John and Fanny Coleman Walkup. He moved with his family to Eastern Nebraska when he was one year old, and later lived in Clackamas, Coos Bay and Ashland, Ore., where he attended elementary school. He graduated from high school in Kimberly, Neb., on Oct. 30, 1933; he married Rachel Wallace in Kimberly, Neb., and they began their lifelong pastoral ministry in Stoneham, Colo. They came to Idaho in 1938, where he served as pastor of several Assembly of God Churches.

In 1966, he was elected superintendent of the Southern Idaho Assembly of God, a position he held until his retirement in 1981. Since retirement, he has remained active in pastoral ministry. He was serving as Senior Adult Pastor at the Twin Falls First Assembly at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Walkup of Kimberly; two daughters, Winona Scott of Boise and Bert DeWitt of Kimberly; two sons, Harold Walkup of Paso, Wash., and Don Walkup of Renton, Wash.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Ken Walkup of Yakima, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to share a time of fellowship with the family at the Twin Falls First Assembly immediately following the graveside service.

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

Mrs. Ray (Charlotte) Alundus and Mrs. Darrell (Irene) Baltzer of Twin Falls and Mrs. Stan (Austita) Fritzler of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a son-in-law.

Services were held in Blue Springs.

David L. Tippett
JEROME - David Lawrence Tippett, 46, of Seattle and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992, in Seattle.

He was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and moved to Idaho with his parents. Mr. Tippett and Mrs. Virginia LaCroix Tippett, 1953, were brought up on the family farm in southern Idaho and attended schools in Eden, Hazelton, Hansen, Caldwell and Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1964.

David became an expert welder in Carter Lusher's High School Voc ed class and learned the basics of steel construction and crew management working for his dad in the construction business during the summer months. He attended one semester each at the University of Idaho at Moscow and Idaho State University at Pocatello, but was impatient with the slow pace of formal education.

During David's six months of active duty in the Army Reserves, he met an Alaskan fisherman and in 1968, joined him in Kodiak to commence what was to become a distinguished career and what established him as a "hands-on" authority on mechanized crabbing and fishing in the Bering Sea. With his younger brother, Ken, who joined him in 1969, they then fished out of Kodiak until the mid-70s, and operated crab boats until the early 80s. "In the off seasons," they operated out of the back of a pickup making minor repairs on the fishing boats of friends at docks in Seattle.

In 1987, David quit going to sea, leased dock space on Lake Urie, and established Tippett Marine Service for the design, fabrication, construction and conversion of commercial fishing vessels and systems which was destined to become one of the major vessel repair facilities in the Puget Sound area.

In 1990, David married Mary Petach, and since that time, they have resided in nearby Boveid. In August of 1991, a son, Bryce David Tippett was born.

David was generous to a fault and was always there for his family and friends. He was sympathetic and concerned for the less fortunate and ready to give everyone a second chance. He was loved and respected by his employees, many of whom he had known that second chance. He knew every detail of the boat building business and took time to show them the proper way to do any chore, no matter how trivial.

David is survived by his wife, Mary; his son, Bryce David; his father, L.S. "Tip" Tippett of Twin Falls; his mother, Verena LaCroix Tippett; and a brother, Joe, both of Seattle; a brother, Ken of Seattle; and a host of other relatives, friends and admirers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Bleitz Funeral Home in Seattle, with additional services following at the Tippett Marine Services Yard. Remembrances are suggested to the Children's Activities Charities and Club Challenge, 419 Hillsdale Drive, Kodiak AK 99615.

Fay W. Berry
BURLEY - Fay Walker Berry, 79, of Burley, died Thursday, April 16, 1992, at the Harmony Home Elderly Care Center in Burley following an extended illness.

She was born March 17, 1913, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of John Orrin and Vera Etta Baum Walker. The Walker family moved to Burley in 1915, where Fay graduated from Burley High School. She married John Eldon Berry in 1931. They farmed in the Burley area for many years. Mr. Berry died July 25, 1989.

Fay was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Primary, MIA and Relief Society.

She is survived by two sons, E. Jay Berry of Logan, Utah, and Arlin G. Berry of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Haycock of Centerville, Utah, and Mrs. Dolores (Dolores) Stoker of Burley; four brothers, Gordon Walker of Layton, Utah, Owen Walker of Newport, Calif., and Murray and Wyman Walker, both of Burley; three sisters, Winona Wheeler of Bountiful, Utah, Maxine Wheaton of Sacramento, Calif., and Vivian Darrington of Elba; 19 grandchildren; and 65 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, April 21, at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, with Bishop Neil Thomas officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 11 to 1:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Phyllis Lopez Wagner
TWIN FALLS - Phyllis Lopez Wagner, 58, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident, died March 26, 1992, in Blue Springs, Mo., where she had made her home for the past seven years.

Phyllis was born June 14, 1933, to Myrtle and David Lopez in Twin Falls. In 1941, the family moved to Jerome.

Surviving are two sons, John Wagner of Seattle, Wash., and Joseph Wagner of Cincinnati, Ohio; two daughters, Rebecca Wagner of New York City and Margaret Hankins of Blue Springs; four granddaughters; and three sisters.

Stanley G. Gulick
BURLEY - Stanley G. Gulick, 61, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 15, 1992, in Boise.

Mr. Gulick was born Dec. 12, 1930, in Filer, to Foster and Mary Lancaster Gulick. After graduating from Burley High School in 1949, he joined the U.S. Navy. He then

returned to the Buhl area and farmed for several years. He later entered into partnership at Citizen's Lumber. He married Wanda Martin on June 6, 1966, and together they operated S-G Welding and Manufacturing, and later due to his health, he retired to assist his wife in operating the Oregon Trail Motel.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Joseph Gulick of Twin Falls and Brett Hart of Las Vegas, Nev.; four daughters, Teresa Vitok of Twin Falls, Jeannie Herrert of Modesto, Calif., Charm Fields of Buhl and Staci Harnar of Filer; a brother, Eugene Gulick of Clackamas, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 20, 1992, at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with Pastor Rusty Huwa officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel, 1887 S. 550 E. Family suggested memorials be given to The Gideons. Envelopes will be provided at the funeral chapel.

Kimberly board set to start search for new elementary school principal

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The school district will soon start searching for a new elementary principal in the wake of Russ Mitchell's resignation.

Mitchell, who has served as the Kimberly Elementary School principal for three years, reported to the school board Thursday that he has been accepted into the doctoral program at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

The board said it accepted his resignation with regret and will advertise to fill the job soon.

Also Thursday, trustees discussed

next month's school board election. The seats for Zones 3, 4 and 5 - currently held by Karen Anderson, Robert Schaeffer and Beverly Schwenker and Jill Bantz - will be up for election.

Potential candidates have until May 1 to file for a place on the ballot. Voters will go to the polls from noon to 8 p.m. May 19 at Kimberly Elementary School.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a calendar for next school year. Classes will start Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, and run through Thursday, June 3, 1993.
- Swallowed a 5-cent increase in

elementary school breakfast prices for the 1992-1993 school year. Cost of the meal will rise from 45 cents to 50 cents per child.

Approved a calendar for the elementary school teachers Connie Haehue and Rosemary Stoker.

- Heard band director Kevin Sullivan describe the Kimberly High School Band's recent trip to Boise, where the group played at a state music education meeting.
- Accepted the Kimberly Education Association's request to formally represent the district's teaching staff in upcoming contract negotiations.

Democratic candidate pumps own cash into campaign for U.S. Senate

BOISE (AP) - It's called "A Whole Lot of Idahoans for Matt Schaffer," but the cash backing up the Panhandle businessman's campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination is coming almost exclusively from him.

Schaffer's campaign report for the first three months of the year showed over \$137,000 in financial support from the candidate's own pocket.

The other \$20,000 came from individual contributors, according to the report filed with the secretary of state's office on Friday.

By comparison, Congressman Richard Stallings, the front-runner for the party's nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen.

Steve Symms, has raised \$457,000 from individuals and political action committees alone.

Since entering the campaign early this year, Schaffer reported spending just over \$26,000. More than \$10,000 of that paid for the full page newspaper advertisements he took out during the winter in the daily papers in Boise, Lewiston, Pocatello and Sandpoint.

Stallings has spent more than \$300,000 since he began campaigning for the nomination a year ago.

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, has committed \$60,000 of his own money to his bid for the Republican Senate nomination. And businessman David Doremus is

financing his campaign for the GOP congressional nomination in the 2nd District with \$45,000 of his personal cash.

But Schaffer's personal commitment to the race is among the largest ever made in Idaho politics. Ron Twilegar, the Democrat's 1990 Senate candidate, poured over \$180,000 of his own money into that unsuccessful race.

The GOP's unsuccessful 1990 gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild tapped his resources for \$100,000. And Republican Ward Parkinson committed \$100,000 of his own money to his short-lived flirtation with the 1990 congressional campaign in the 1st District.

Utah school district officials investigate stripper-telegram

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jordan School District officials are investigating an incident where a woman stripped while delivering a singing telegram to a Brighton High assistant coach.

"We haven't brought it to a conclusion yet," Principal Robert D. Day said, noting that accounts of the incident vary greatly.

"The woman's bathing suit has been described to me

as everything from 'skimpy' to 'conservative,'" said Day.

Still, the principal says that "someone should have stepped in and stopped it."

Some reports said the coach, Lynn Moneur, participated in undressing the entertainer. Others denied that he did, said district spokeswoman Patty Dahl.

As everything from 'skimpy' to 'conservative,'" said Day.

Still, the principal says that "someone should have stepped in and stopped it."

Some reports said the coach, Lynn Moneur, participated in undressing the entertainer. Others denied that he did, said district spokeswoman Patty Dahl.

Domestic Schools

Continued from B1

In February, 1991. A month later, she shot him with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol at his Halley residence.

Matthew Renner survived the shooting and Michelle Renner pleaded guilty to second-degree attempted murder. She was sentenced in 5th District Court last week to a juvenile for an undisclosed period of detention.

In addition to Advocates Against Domestic Violence, Blaine County also has a support group for battered women. Both groups are available free of charge and can be contacted by calling the Blaine County Crisis Hotline's business number, 726-3597.

Anyone in trouble or needing immediate assistance should call the Crisis Hotline at 726-3596.

Continued from B1

considered excused absences to how many class days a student could miss.

Some administrators also were concerned about amendments to the open-meetings law that set notice and agenda requirements for meetings of public agencies. They weren't sure how the changes applied to executive sessions - secret meetings commonly used to deal with disciplinary actions and other sensitive matters.

Evans replied, "When there's the slightest question of doubt, my advice is to do it in public session instead of executive session, even though it might make the board members uncomfortable and squirm a bit."

Some of the other new laws Evans discussed will:

Take away local boards' responsibility for determining whether home-schooled children are being educated comparably to students in public, private or parochial schools.

- Require that all students, from preschool to the 12th grade, be immunized.
- Currently, immunizations only are required to attend kindergarten through the fifth grade.
- Require the state board to permanently revoke the certificates of teachers who plead guilty to or are convicted of any of several crimes against children, including murder, kidnapping, rape, assault and battery.
- All the new laws take effect July 1, except the 90 percent rule repeal. That took effect immediately.

Religion

Church news

Jerome woman travels to S. Africa on mission



JEROME — Sister Lisa Dixon, daughter of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome, has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Africa Durban Mission.

She will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Couple performs music program next Sunday

EDEN — Beth and Jerry

Spainhower will perform a musical presentation at 7 p.m. April 25 at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church on North Idaho Street.

Nazarene Church breaks ground in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Nazarene Church will have an evening celebration and groundbreaking ceremony for its new building at 5 p.m. Sunday at the new church property located ap-

proximately a half-mile east of Main Street on Polk Street East. The public is invited.

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

Holiday happenings

Harpist graces Easter service

JEROME — Harpist Deborah Bonde will provide special music for the Easter worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Her presentation will include J.S. Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," J. Pachelbel's "Canon in D" and Nancy Gustafson's "Great Day."

Revival features psalmist

TWIN FALLS — Dick Williams will be the guest speaker and musician at special Easter Revival Celebration services planned for this week at the Overcomer's Christian Fellowship, 178 Filer Ave. W.

Methodists plan Russian vigil

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will hold a vigil memorial candle service for Russian-speaking refugees at 7 tonight in the church sanctuary. The service is part of a series of Easter-week services at the church. It is being held for refugees who have lost loved ones in their home country and were unable to attend funeral services. The public is invited.

Hollister celebrates 100th anniversary

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Easter egg hunt and party for 2 p.m. today at the church. The event is sponsored by the Sunday school.

prepared by the Women's Association and served by the youth group. Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m.

Players perform holiday show

TWIN FALLS — "Breakfast in Galilee," a drama/musical production by the Deyburn Players will be presented at 7 p.m. today and again at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. A nursery will be provided for each performance. In the production, the disciples reminisce about their time with Jesus leading to his crucifixion and resurrection.

Lutherans ring in resurrection

RUPERT — The congregation of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., will begin its celebration of Christ's resurrection with a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. An Easter program will be served immediately following the service. Free-will offerings will be taken. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and the Easter worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Assembly plans special worship

BUHL — The First Assembly of God Church, Seventh and Locust streets, has planned a special service for 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

The Easter celebration will feature an illustrated sermon depicting the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. The illustration includes music, special effects and a full orchestra.

Shoshone Falls service planned

TWIN FALLS — The 14th annual Easter sunrise service, arranged by the United Methodist Men of Twin Falls, is set for 6:45 p.m. Sunday at Shoshone Falls.



Turner has served American Baptist congregations in Twin Falls and other communities for more than 22 years.

In event of bad weather, the service will be conducted in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Celebration set in Jerome

JEROME — An Easter celebration will begin with a quiet time and communion service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

A free communion breakfast will be served by the men of the church from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Eight mission-families will present an Easter program of highlights from a six-week study of missions at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m., the men's choir and church band will present Easter music during the "Rejoice, He is Risen" worship service. Pastor Erroy Wilcox will be the guest speaker.

Bliss schedules sunrise service

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church will celebrate Easter morning with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Bliss City Park.

In the event of bad weather, the service will be held at the church.

A breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. and the Resurrection Sunday celebration is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m., both at the church. The choir will perform the cantata, "I Believe," during the service. No Sunday school will be held. The public is invited to all events.

LDS choir sings 'He is Risen'

TWIN FALLS — The LDS 5th Ward choir will present the Easter cantata, "He is Risen," at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the 5th Ward Chapel, 427 Maurice St. N.

Sharon Warner will direct the choir, and President Joe Berry will give a reading. Linda Seemon is the accompanist, and soloists are Burt Hush, Kenneth Fry and Carla Yardley. The public is invited.

Youth perform 'The Witness'

BUHL — "The Witness," a dramatic presentation of the life of Jesus as seen through the Apostle Peter's eyes, will be performed by the youth group of the Buhl First Christian Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, located on the corner of Broadway and Poplar. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Buhl sets community service

BUHL — The Buhl United Methodist Church is sponsoring a community sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at the picnic shelter at Eastman Park.

Easter celebration at Kimberly

An Easter breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 310 Park St. The men will serve a breakfast from 7:45 to 10 a.m. at the church.

Baptists schedule sunrise service

TWIN FALLS — An Easter sunrise service is set for 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Dusty Cowell of Kansas City, Kan., will be the guest speaker.

A breakfast sponsored by the youth will be served at 8 a.m. at the church. The Church will present the cantata, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb," during the 11 a.m. worship service. Teddy Snow will direct the choir, and Dennis Bortz will be the featured soloist. Narrators are Jeanette Fuller and Stacey Lucich. The public is invited.

Speaker 'Celebrates Risen Lord'

BUHL — Elder Fred Koch will be the speaker at the Easter worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located on the corner of Eighth and Locust street. He will speak on "We Celebrate the Risen Lord." Ron Kolofed will sing a solo, "Above the Hills of Time," and the youth choir will also give a presentation. A celebration dinner will be served after the service.

Valley church sets sunrise rite

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Church has planned an Easter sunrise service for 6:51 a.m. Sunday at Skeleton Butte, located between Eden and Twin Falls. In case of bad weather, the service will be held at the church, 310 Park St. The men will serve a breakfast from 7:45 to 10 a.m. at the church.

Family speaks to Pentecostals

TWIN FALLS — The Richard Miner family of Boise will be the guest speakers for the Easter celebration at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Miner will speak at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Sunday. His message will be in connection with the service theme, "Because He Lives." Special music will be provided by the children's and adult choirs. The public is invited.

Miner works with the micromedia program with the Idaho Education Association.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP - TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0772.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Evening service at 7 p.m. with Friz.

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5119.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, 543-6179.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God, 324 Second Avenue East and Montana Street, 334-5506.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Maxon. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-3459.

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Ted Brian. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bible study at 7 p.m.

sant Street, 702-755-2226.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne W. Bibby.

Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Saturday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Sunday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Monday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kenneth Gold. The church choir will perform the cantata, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb."

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.

Sunday: Sunday school at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz speaking on "And the Napkin." Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Saturday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Sunday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Monday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz.

Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.

TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 Masses daily, call the church for times.

BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 1:10 p.m.

GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., 334-4102.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertisement for 'Breakfast in Galilee' at the First Church of the Nazarene. Includes details about the musical production, cast, and ticket information.

Advertisement for Resurrection Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Includes details about the Easter Sunday services, sunrise service, and contact information.

Religion Services

Continued from B3

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUILH - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.
 Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
EDEN - Church of Christ, 425 E. Main Ave.
 Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dan Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4474.
 Sunday: Radio program broadcast at 8:15 a.m. on KLIX 1310 Radio. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Tyler Ave. E., 733-8057.
 Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF FIRST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-0542.
 The Reading Room, located in the foyer of the church, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and before services Sundays and Wednesdays.
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF GOD
JEROME - First Church of God, 131 Hwy. Ave. F, 324-2777.
 Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weisel speaking on "Life Springs Eternal." Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.
BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th-9 a.m.; 5th and 7th-11 a.m.; 20th-11 a.m.; 21st-9 a.m.; 2nd-1 p.m.; 3rd-1 p.m.; 4th-1 p.m.; 5th-1 p.m.; 6th-1 p.m.; 7th-1 p.m.; 8th-1 p.m.; 9th-1 p.m.; 10th-1 p.m.; 11th-1 p.m.; 12th-1 p.m.; 13th-1 p.m.; 14th-1 p.m.; 15th-1 p.m.; 16th-1 p.m.; 17th-1 p.m.; 18th-1 p.m.; 19th-1 p.m.; 20th-1 p.m.; 21st-1 p.m.; 22nd-1 p.m.; 23rd-1 p.m.; 24th-1 p.m.; 25th-1 p.m.; 26th-1 p.m.; 27th-1 p.m.; 28th-1 p.m.; 29th-1 p.m.; 30th-1 p.m.; 31st-1 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th-9 a.m.; 5th and 7th-11 a.m.; 20th-11 a.m.; 21st-9 a.m.; 2nd-1 p.m.; 3rd-1 p.m.; 4th-1 p.m.; 5th-1 p.m.; 6th-1 p.m.; 7th-1 p.m.; 8th-1 p.m.; 9th-1 p.m.; 10th-1 p.m.; 11th-1 p.m.; 12th-1 p.m.; 13th-1 p.m.; 14th-1 p.m.; 15th-1 p.m.; 16th-1 p.m.; 17th-1 p.m.; 18th-1 p.m.; 19th-1 p.m.; 20th-1 p.m.; 21st-1 p.m.; 22nd-1 p.m.; 23rd-1 p.m.; 24th-1 p.m.; 25th-1 p.m.; 26th-1 p.m.; 27th-1 p.m.; 28th-1 p.m.; 29th-1 p.m.; 30th-1 p.m.; 31st-1 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Duncan. All services are open to the public.
EPISCOPAL
BURLEY - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-6499.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.
BURLEY - St. James's Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
 Friday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
OLINNS FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
HALLEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
 Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m.
JEROME - Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8964.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
 Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
RUPERT - Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, West St.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
 Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 2N., 733-1248.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rectory: Brian Thoms.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. II, Pastor's phone 324-1100.
 Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
RUPERT - Four Square Church, 621 S. Third, 436-3351.
 Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - New Song Four Square Church, meeting above Full Law Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-9359.
 Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9359 or 736-1929.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.
 Tuesday: Prayer-breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Deer Hill Inn. For information call Greg Otwell at 734-6590 or Fred Burton at 733-0723.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
RUPERT - Hammett Community Church, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck.
 Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN
BURLEY - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3555 N. Hwy. 1, 326-9499.
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
BURLEY - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Taylor, 543-4282.
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benetsor.
 Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.
EDEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277.
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.
FILER - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed-Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.
GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 214 and California, 934-5353.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert.
JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus-Pete's mobile-home park, 702-755-2333.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome.
JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842.
 Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin-Carmin-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139.
 Sunday: Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Easter Resurrection service at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev.

Harold J. Bauder speaking on "He Lives For Me." Reading is Matthew 28:5-8. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday: Weekday classes at 3:30 p.m.
SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on Highway 93 and West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774 or 733-1619.
 Sunday: Easter worship at 11:45 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke.

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
 Sunday: Easter Sunrise service with communion at 6:30 a.m. Easter worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Veldner speaking on "Why Look Among the Dead?" Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m.
TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774.
 Sunday: Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. Breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. Easter worship and communion at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke.

WENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.
MENNONITE
FILER - Mennonite Church, 109-Fifth St., 326-5150.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
BURLEY - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.
 Sunday: Easter sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. Breakfast at 7 a.m. Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill speaking on "When Nothing is Everything." Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6 p.m. Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m.
BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wats speaking on "Life is Eternal."
CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Stanley.

FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Wright. Nursery provided.
GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4632.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Rock Johnson."
HAAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6608.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.

JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen.
KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "An Empty Stage or an Empty Tomb?"
MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "An Empty Stage or an Empty Tomb?" Children's Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
RICHFIELD - Community-United Methodist.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.
RUPERT - United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3353 or 436-3307.

TWIN FALLS - Bothel Temple, 210 N. Hwy. E., 733-2882.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. J. C. High.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 254-2002.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop. Holy Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
 Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.
HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 366 Shoshone Street East, 733-5874.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Revs. Wayne and Anne Weld-Martin.
WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2205.
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
GOODING - Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.

HALLEY - Wood-River-Nazarene Church, 403 W. Main, 788-2284.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services.
JEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McManhan. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.
 Sunday: Easter worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman delivering an Easter message and a program featuring the children's department, a teen skit and the Sanctuary Choir. Evening celebration and groundbreaking ceremony at 5 p.m. at the new church site.

Wednesday: Children's ministry at 6:30 p.m. Teen and adult ministry at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. "Breakfast in Galilee" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by the Day-break performers. Nursery provided for all services.
 Wednesday: Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m. Barbecue at 6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
JEROME - Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-4099.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
JEROME - Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 126 First Ave. W., 324-2002 or 733-2472.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.

TWIN FALLS - Bothel Temple, 210 N. Hwy. E., 733-2882.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. J. C. High.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 254-2002.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop. Holy Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
 Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.
HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian

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 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
 Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.
HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian

Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.
HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce.
JEROME - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.
 Sunday: Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Siebe. Nursery care provided.
 Wednesday: Junior and senior high youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.
TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
 Sunday: Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "The Day the Angels Laughter."
WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
 Sunday: Morning service at 11 a.m. with Richard J. Hegerman speaking on "Jesus Was, Jesus Is."

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208, Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.
REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen.
WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keunen speaking on "Were Not Our Hearts Burning?" Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Alarmed by an Angel."
 Wednesday: Ladies coffee break Bible studies with story hour for pre-schoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL - Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Fred Koch.
 Wednesday: Priesthood meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday: Study group at 10 a.m. at the Easterday.
TWIN FALLS - 2169 Elizabeth Blvd., Sunday: Morning devotion at 9:45 a.m. Church school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Charles Whipple. Potluck after service.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS CORPS - 342 E. Fourth St., 733-2472.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Bothel Temple, 210 N. Hwy. E., 733-2882.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
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 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 254-2002.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop. Holy Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL - Highway 30, 543-8776.
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
EDEN - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.
 Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.
HEVILUNN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfredo Road, 678-3995.
 Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lav, eme Qoy.
TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.
 Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Pastor Lav, eme Qoy.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270.
 Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES
TWIN FALLS - Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance off the alley, Filer Ave. 920 and Winona Street, 733-7150.
 Sunday: Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, senior pastor.
 Wednesday: Home church at 7 p.m. at 227 Fifth Ave. E. Carla Daniels, lay pastor.
 Thursday: Home church at 7 p.m. at No. 201 South Meadows Apartments, 475 Caswell Ave. N. Sherry Rust, lay pastor.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holy meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL - Highway 30, 543-8776.
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
EDEN - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.
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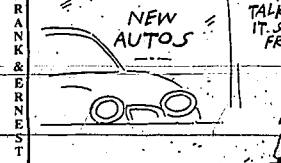
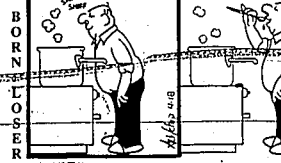
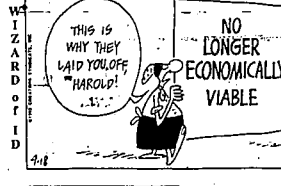
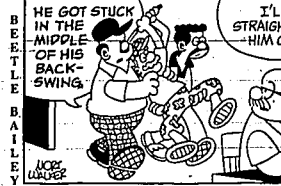
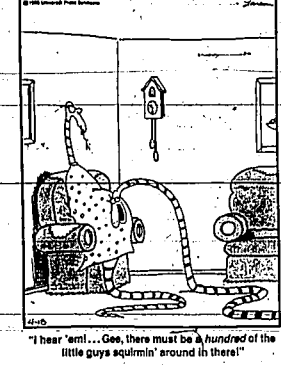
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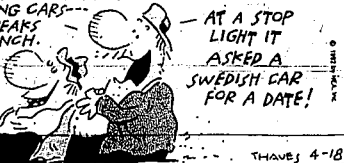
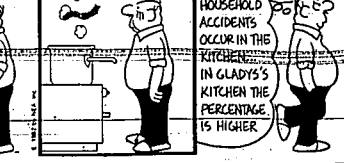
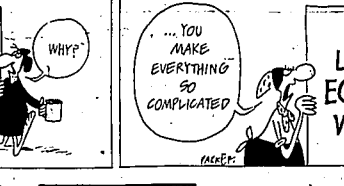
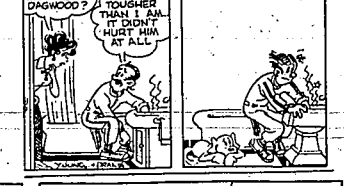
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



PEANUTS

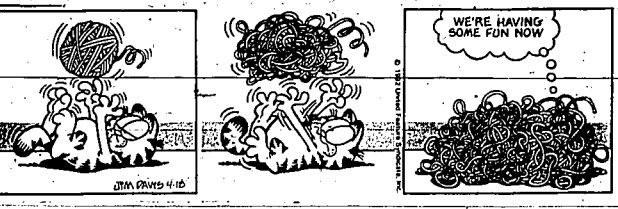
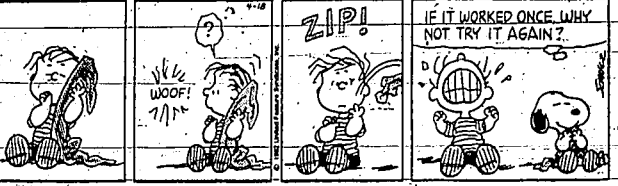
GARFIELD

HAGGAR

HI & LOIS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASLINE: ALLEY



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: **'WALNUT COVE'** by Mark Cullum

I hear your boy's getting a car, Glen?

Seems like just yesterday I was teaching him to ride a bicycle.

Uh-huh.

I don't mind telling you that I shed a few tears when my boy got his first car.

Well...I don't guess I'm the emotional type.

I don't guess you're getting insurance rates yet.

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

'SALLY FORTH' scores:

4 callers voted Yes
49 callers voted No

ACROSS	1 Sepulcher	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82

26 Sound reasoning
27 Balloons
28 Diminutely
29 Gradually
30 Cream
31 Nanny
32 Tie spooler
33 Ernie
35 Thickheaded
38 Engaged in rally
39 Bridge, e.g.

41 Noted Quaker
42 Sudy drink
44 Tutored
45 Looks a long time
47 Cast-down
48 Remotely
49 Faithful
50 Kiddies
52 Son of Adam
53 Rainbow
54 Baseball team
57 Paraglider,
58 War

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
College baseball
CSI at North Idaho (2) noon
Prep baseball
Twin Falls at Carzwell (2) noon
Idaho Falls/Vernon at Malheur 9 a.m.
Butley at Bear Lake (2) noon
Elko at Douglas (2) noon
Prep softball
Minico at Pocatello tournament 9 a.m.
Elko meet tournament
Prep track
Blackfoot at Idaho Falls meet

Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 13, Equestrian competition, The Cadillac Florida Open
11 a.m. - Channel 12, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
11 a.m. - Channel 8, 36, Senior Golf, PGA Senior Championship
11 a.m. - Channel 13, High school basketball, Indiana Boys Championship
12:30 p.m. - Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500
1 p.m. - Channel 7, 38, NBA basketball, L.A. Lakers at Portland
1 p.m. - Channel 13, Bowling, Tums Classic
1 p.m. - Channel 13, Yachting, America's Cup Defender's final
2 p.m. - Channel 11, Auto racing, NASCAR Mountain Dew 400
2:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf, Heritage Classic
4 p.m. - Channel 13, Horse racing, The Arkansas Derby
10 p.m. - Channel 2, World League Football, Frankfurt at New York/New Jersey
10 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Midjet-car racing competition
8 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Braves at Dodgers
10 p.m. - Channel 13, Off-road racing, The Nissan 400

Briefly

Former Vandal coach fears standards impact

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Miami football coach Dennis Erickson says he's not happy with the academic push that college athletics is taking, and it may eventually lead to his departure.
Erickson, addressing the Huntsville Quarterback Club on Thursday night, said he is opposed to NCAA rules that will toughen the standards for incoming freshmen in 1996.
The new rules will mandate that athletes have a 2.5 grade-point average in a high school and a minimum of 13 core curriculum classes in order to play their first season. "To me, that's unfair. They're going to hurt football and college athletics. They're going to take something away from a kid who may be less fortunate, who may not have had a book to read when they were a kid."



Erickson

USTA picks Minneapolis for Davis Cup semifinals

MINNEAPOLIS — The U.S. Tennis Association made it official Friday: Minneapolis will be the site of the semifinal round Davis Cup match between the United States and Sweden.
The round is scheduled for Sept. 25-27 at the Target Center. Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle also had submitted bids for the event. Switzerland and Brazil will meet in the other semifinal, with the winners to play Dec. 4-6 at an undetermined site.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“My dream, when I get out of prison, is to work for the Raiders. I'd do anything for them. I'd like to do something constructive. ... I wouldn't do their banking.”
— Convicted felon and Los Angeles Raider worshiper Claude Dawson Jones, serving a 10-year sentence for robbing 24 banks so he could finance lavish trips to watch his favorite NFL team

Clippers achieve NBA, hometown parity

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For three games every season, the Los Angeles Clippers were a team without a city.
Since coming to town in 1984, the Clippers knew they had three fewer home games than other teams. Those were the three games the Lakers played at the Sports Arena, and that meant any homecourt advantage the lowly Clippers had was lost in a sea of purple and gold.
"For so long we were the other team in

Friday's results - B7

the city," forward Danny Manning said. "When the Lakers would come in here, it was like a home game for them in their road uniforms."
The Lakers had Kareem, Magic, Pat Riley, the fabulous Forum and the NBA championships. The Clippers had Benoit Benjamin, five coaches in seven seasons, the ramshackle Sports Arena and the sub-.300 seasons.

Until this season. With the Clippers in the playoffs for the first time in 16 years and the Lakers on the verge of being out for the first time since 1976, Los Angeles is now a two-team town.
Comedian Billy Crystal, a Clippers regular for five years, has always preferred the perennial lottery participants. "I like rooting for the underdog," he said. "Now that we're the overdog, I don't know how to handle it."

The Clippers finally showed they belonged when they defeated the Lakers

114-109 Nov. 5 at the Forum, their first win there in 20 games. In 43 games between the two Los Angeles clubs, the Lakers hold a 36-7 edge. With two games remaining this season, the Clippers are 45-35 while the Lakers are 41-39.

Any rivalry between the teams exists only on the court. The players are friends off the court, and the Lakers say there's room in the nation's second largest city for both teams.

Please see CLIPPERS/B7

Trevino sizzles

Senior golfer ties course record for Championship lead

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Lee Trevino had just completed a 64 — by four shots the best round of the tournament — and he was running hot.
His 8-under-par score could have — probably even should have — been better. And he knew it.

Other tournaments - B8

I'm still hot about those two bogeys, Trevino mumbled Friday after establishing a 4-stroke lead at the halfway point of the PGA Seniors Championship.

His mood quickly improved, however, when he began recounting the fastest start of his career: a 29 on the front, nine under par after 10 holes and 10 under after 12. "Yeah, after I make eagle on 10 and birdie on 12, I was thinking of the 50's. Just for a minute, until I made that little boo-boo on 13."

He hit a fat shot from a divot there, made bogey from a bunker and, realistically, lost any chance of becoming the first of the over-50 set to break 60 in senior tour competition.

Trevino also had a three-putt bogey on the 15th hole and finished 36 holes at 136, eight under par on the PGA National course that played much, much easier than it had in howling winds during the opening round.
"It was about perfect when I played; a one-club wind, the course was set up a little shorter and you could stop it on the greens," Trevino said.

His old friends and golfing foes, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, were the only men able to keep him in sight with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$100,000 first prize.

Player, a three-time winner of this title, shot 70 and was second alone at 140, four under par.

Nicklaus, the defending title-holder, moved up with a 68 that ranked as the second-best round in the tournament and was at 141, five off the pace.

Those three, who have a combined total of 33 major professional championships (nine Masters and seven PGA's) and eight major senior tournaments, will be together in the final group on the course Sunday.

"I enjoy it," Nicklaus said of the threesome.

"I think the people enjoy it. It has good marquee value. Sometimes it's even good golf."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dave Stockton and Harold Henning were tied at 142. Henning



AP photo

Lee Trevino sinks an eagle putt on the 10th hole during the second round of the PGA Seniors Championship. He leads the tournament at 8 under par.

shot 70, Stockton 71 and Rodriguez matched par, birdie, birdie, eagle.

Trevino hit fairway woods to the two par-5 holes, the sixth and 10th, and dropped 30-foot putts for the two eagles. He also made a 20-footer for birdie on the eighth and got short irons close to the cup on the fifth and ninth. Still, it could have been better. "I could have played the front in 27," Trevino said, pointing out he missed two birdie putts of about six feet each.

He played those six holes seven under par with scores of 2-3-3-3-3 or birdie, eagle, par, birdie, birdie, eagle.

Arnold Palmer, 62, shot 73 and comfortably qualified for the final two rounds at 150.

Trevino, who said earlier he is attempting to duplicate his banner season of 1990, made his big move on fifth through 10th holes.

He played those six holes seven under par with scores of 2-3-3-3-3 or birdie, eagle, par, birdie, birdie, eagle.

Defending champ sees faster course

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Last year was an aberration. It was not a typical Boston Marathon. The pace was unusually slow on a good day for racing, and the winning time — 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds — reflected it.

It won't happen again this year, promises defending champion Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, unless the weather conditions dictate otherwise.

"This year, the people here want to run fast," said Hussein, also the Boston champion in 1988 when he became the first African winner in the race's storied history.

"An Olympic year is always fast. This race is the Olympic qualifier for a lot of countries and the runners want to impress the selectors."

Two years ago, the pace was unrealistic. About a half-dozen Africans bolted in front quickly and maintained their frenetic pace through 20 miles, with Juma Ikangaa and Simon Robert Naali, both of Tanzania, combining to break nine of the 12 course checkpoint records through that stage.

After that, they wilted, and 1988 Olympic gold medalist Gelindo Bordin of Italy, who had remained within striking distance while running a controlled race, caught and passed them at 21 miles, and won in 2:08:19, second-fastest Boston time ever, behind only Rob de Castella's 2:07:51 in 1986.

This time, with a lot at stake, and a slew of young, inexperienced African runners competing, the pace could be fast again.

"I don't think some of the Kenyans will be looking around," Hussein said. "They're novices, and they want to go."

Koch, Conner face off in final

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Bill Koch has benched his newest yacht, Kanza, and named his light-air boat, America3, to race against Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes in the best-of-13 America's Cup defender finals beginning Saturday.

Koch, the president and skipper of the America3 Foundation, made the move in a final attempt to dethrone the defending America's Cup skipper.

Koch, an America's Cup rookie, also has learned that a little luck is needed against Conner, a three-time winner.

Conner has bounced back from bad luck

Please see SAILING/B7

NHL's sweet 16 commence Stanley Cup quest

The Associated Press

The Chicago Blackhawks learned last year that a regular-season championship doesn't mean much in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

After putting together the best record in the NHL, the Blackhawks were knocked out in the first round as a series of upsets plagued the top-rated teams.

The New York Rangers and the three other division champions hope to avoid the same misfortune as the playoffs start this weekend.

And who else but Ranger captain Mark Messier should put it into perspective for this teammates?

"It certainly doesn't matter" how teams played during the regular season, Messier said. "I've been on teams that have been on rolls going into the playoffs and on slumps going into the playoffs. But once the puck is dropped, it's a second season, an entirely different game."

"Everybody has a new life, a new start, everybody starts from zero."

Messier, who played on five Stanley Cup winners at Edmonton, will try to make it six as the Rangers begin a quest for their first Cup since 1940.



AP photo

New York Rangers' Joe Cirella hangs onto Pittsburgh Penguins' Kevin Stevens Thursday at New York's Madison Square Garden. The Rangers are favored to supplant last year's Stanley Cup champion Penguins.

Rangers are favored over their metropolitan area rivals.

But that doesn't mean much in Stanley Cup play.

Last season, for instance, the Pittsburgh Penguins won the Stanley Cup after finishing with the seventh-best record in the league. The year before, the Edmonton

Oilers won the Cup after fashioning only the fifth-best record in the league.

Of the last seven playoffs, only Edmonton in 1987 and Calgary in 1989 won the Cup after winning the league's regular-season points title.

The Penguins, who finished third in the Patrick Division this season, will open defense of their title with a first-round series against Washington on Sunday night.

In other Wales Conference action on Sunday night, Adams Division winner Montreal hosts Hartford in the opener of their best-of-7 series while Boston entertains Buffalo.

On Saturday night, the Campbell Conference playoffs open with games in the Smythe and Norris divisions.

Vancouver, the Smythe Division's regular-season champion, hosts Winnipeg in one series and Edmonton plays at Los Angeles in the other. In the Norris, division winner Detroit entertains Minnesota and St. Louis plays at Chicago.

"When playoff time rolls around, all the other stuff gets thrown out the window," said New Jersey's Bruce Driver. "Everybody's been saying that for a long time."
"Look at what happened last year with Pittsburgh and Minnesota. They went all the way, and nobody expected those two teams to get (to the finals). Chicago and St. Louis had the two best records and they got knocked out."

Orioles' Sutcliffe handcuffs Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter to end the season's straight shutout at Camden Yards and Randy Milligan drove in six runs, including a grand slam, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Detroit Tigers 8-0 Friday night.



AP photo
Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter to end the season's straight shutout at Camden Yards and Randy Milligan drove in six runs, including a grand slam, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Detroit Tigers 8-0 Friday night.

American League

In the season-opener at the new park, Sutcliffe pitched a five-hitter to beat Cleveland 2-0. All four games played at Oriole Park at Camden Yards have seen the losing shutout.

Baltimore's Ben McDermott pitched a shutout in the third game at the new park, and Cleveland's Dave Otto and Rod Nichols combined to keep the Orioles off the board in the second game. No other park in major league history has opened with four consecutive shutouts.

Twins 7, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Bill Krueger pitched the first shutout of his seven-year major league career as Minnesota beat Chicago Krueger, who has played with Oakland, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Seattle, tossed a five-hitter, striking out five and walking none to improve 2-0. In 110 minutes of league play, he had never pitched a shutout. The left-hander signed a free-agent contract with the Twins last Jan. 28.

Lozer Charlie Hough (0-1) gave up seven runs and 10 hits in seven-plus innings.

Angels 8, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Lewis pitched two-hit ball for seven innings as California beat struggling Kansas City, sending the Royals to their 10th loss in 11 games.

Lewis (1-0) no-hit Kansas City for four innings before Kevin Reynolds hit his first home run as a Royal leading off the fifth.

Seattle shortstop Rich Amaral leaps over Milwaukee's Paul Molitor trying to break up a double play at second base.

Amaral's throw to first was too late. Harold Reynolds looks on.

Kansas City starter Mike Boddicker (0-2) lasted five innings, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Hanson gave up five runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Indians 11, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Mark Whiten drove in five runs, including one of four homers by Cleveland, as the Indians routed the New York Yankees 11-1 Friday night at Yankee Stadium.

After a 6-0 start, the Yankees have lost four straight games.

Charles Nagy (2-1) pitched a six-hitter and benefited from the Indians' first four home run game since Aug. 4, 1990, when they also hit four home runs at Yankee Stadium.

Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and Sandy Alomar also homered for the Indians. Alomar had four of Cleveland's 15 hits.

Brewers 5, Mariners 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Wegman pitched a five-hitter and Darryl Hamilton drove in three runs, leading Milwaukee's past Seattle.

Wegman (1-1) carried a shutout into the ninth inning but Kevin Mitchell led off with a double and moved to third on Harold Reynolds's groundout.

Edgar Martinez's grounder to short scored pinch-runner Jeff Schaefer.

Hamilton's two-run triple off Erik Hanson (4-2) keyed a four-run fifth to put Milwaukee ahead 5-0.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago Bulls	32	12	.727	Portland Trail Blazers	28	16	.636
Orlando Magic	29	15	.659	San Antonio Spurs	27	17	.614
Philadelphia 76ers	24	20	.545	Phoenix Suns	26	18	.591
Washington Wizards	23	21	.522	Los Angeles Lakers	25	19	.568
Charlotte Hornets	20	24	.455	Golden State Warriors	24	20	.545
Atlanta Braves	19	25	.432	Utah Jazz	23	21	.522
Indiana Pacers	18	26	.409	San Diego Clippers	22	22	.500
Memphis Grizzlies	17	27	.387	Seattle SuperSonics	21	23	.478
Charlotte Hornets	16	28	.362	Denver Nuggets	20	24	.455
Washington Wizards	15	29	.341	Portland Trail Blazers	19	25	.432
Atlanta Braves	14	30	.318	Phoenix Suns	18	26	.409
Orlando Magic	13	31	.295	Los Angeles Lakers	17	27	.387
Philadelphia 76ers	12	32	.273	Golden State Warriors	16	28	.362
Washington Wizards	11	33	.250	Utah Jazz	15	29	.341
Atlanta Braves	10	34	.227	San Diego Clippers	14	30	.318
Orlando Magic	9	35	.205	Seattle SuperSonics	13	31	.295
Philadelphia 76ers	8	36	.182	Denver Nuggets	12	32	.273
Washington Wizards	7	37	.159	Portland Trail Blazers	11	33	.250
Atlanta Braves	6	38	.136	Phoenix Suns	10	34	.227
Orlando Magic	5	39	.114	Los Angeles Lakers	9	35	.205
Philadelphia 76ers	4	40	.091	Golden State Warriors	8	36	.182
Washington Wizards	3	41	.068	Utah Jazz	7	37	.159
Atlanta Braves	2	42	.045	San Diego Clippers	6	38	.136
Orlando Magic	1	43	.023	Seattle SuperSonics	5	39	.114
Philadelphia 76ers	0	44	.000	Denver Nuggets	4	40	.091

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Angels	11	10	.524	Seattle Mariners	10	11	.476
Minnesota Twins	10	11	.476	San Diego Padres	9	12	.429
Chicago White Sox	9	12	.429	Philadelphia Phillies	8	13	.385
Detroit Tigers	8	13	.385	San Francisco Giants	7	14	.333
Philadelphia Phillies	7	14	.333	St. Louis Cardinals	6	15	.286
San Francisco Giants	6	15	.286	Atlanta Braves	5	16	.238
St. Louis Cardinals	5	16	.238	Los Angeles Dodgers	4	17	.190
Atlanta Braves	4	17	.190	San Diego Padres	3	18	.143
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	18	.143	Philadelphia Phillies	2	19	.095
San Diego Padres	2	19	.095	San Francisco Giants	1	20	.048
Philadelphia Phillies	1	20	.048	St. Louis Cardinals	0	21	.000
San Francisco Giants	0	21	.000	Atlanta Braves	0	22	.000

NBA box scores

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Chicago Bulls vs Orlando Magic	104-92	Bulls lead 100-92 at 1:14 p.m.
Philadelphia 76ers vs Washington Wizards	101-90	76ers lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
Atlanta Braves vs Charlotte Hornets	101-90	Braves lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
Indiana Pacers vs Memphis Grizzlies	101-90	Pacers lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
San Antonio Spurs vs Phoenix Suns	101-90	Spurs lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
Portland Trail Blazers vs Los Angeles Lakers	101-90	Blazers lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
Golden State Warriors vs Utah Jazz	101-90	Warriors lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
San Diego Clippers vs Seattle SuperSonics	101-90	Clippers lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.
Denver Nuggets vs Portland Trail Blazers	101-90	Nuggets lead 101-90 at 1:14 p.m.

AL box scores

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Los Angeles Angels vs Seattle Mariners	10-1	Angels lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Minnesota Twins vs San Diego Padres	10-1	Twins lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs Philadelphia Phillies	10-1	White Sox lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Detroit Tigers vs San Francisco Giants	10-1	Tigers lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	11	10	.524	San Diego Padres	10	11	.476
San Diego Padres	10	11	.476	Philadelphia Phillies	9	12	.429
Philadelphia Phillies	9	12	.429	San Francisco Giants	8	13	.385
San Francisco Giants	8	13	.385	St. Louis Cardinals	7	14	.333
St. Louis Cardinals	7	14	.333	Atlanta Braves	6	15	.286
Atlanta Braves	6	15	.286	Los Angeles Dodgers	5	16	.238
Los Angeles Dodgers	5	16	.238	San Diego Padres	4	17	.190
San Diego Padres	4	17	.190	Philadelphia Phillies	3	18	.143
Philadelphia Phillies	3	18	.143	San Francisco Giants	2	19	.095
San Francisco Giants	2	19	.095	St. Louis Cardinals	1	20	.048
St. Louis Cardinals	1	20	.048	Atlanta Braves	0	21	.000
Atlanta Braves	0	21	.000	Los Angeles Dodgers	0	22	.000

NL box scores

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Diego Padres	10-1	Dodgers lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Philadelphia Phillies vs San Francisco Giants	10-1	Phillies lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
San Francisco Giants vs St. Louis Cardinals	10-1	Giants lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves	10-1	Cardinals lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1	Braves lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
San Diego Padres vs Philadelphia Phillies	10-1	Padres lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Philadelphia Phillies vs San Francisco Giants	10-1	Phillies lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
San Francisco Giants vs St. Louis Cardinals	10-1	Giants lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves	10-1	Cardinals lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.
Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers	10-1	Braves lead 10-1 at 1:14 p.m.

Transactions

Los Angeles Dodgers: ...
Philadelphia Phillies: ...
San Francisco Giants: ...
St. Louis Cardinals: ...
Atlanta Braves: ...
Los Angeles Dodgers: ...
Philadelphia Phillies: ...
San Francisco Giants: ...
St. Louis Cardinals: ...
Atlanta Braves: ...

your Sports

Junior bowlers vie for state

On April 5, some 92 junior bowlers from Chilly, Twin Falls; Filer; Buhl, Jerome, Rupert and Burley were at Sunset Lakes in Buhl for the Central area NJBC Regional Tournament. Lying for the opportunity to compete at the NJBC State Finals in Ontario, Ore., on May 2 and 3.

Winners from the state competition compete for scholarships with the ninth through 12 grade winners going on to Tucson, Ariz., where they compete for scholarships.

In grade two and under, the winners were: Boys — First, Kris Davis with 626 from Y-Dell Bowl; second, Brent Ingraham with 615 from Sunset Bowl; third, Brandon Schmidt with 609 from Cedar Lane; Girls — First, Kasia Earl with 628 from Y-Dell; second, Tara Winkle with 620 from Cedar Lane; third, Stephanie Studer with 585 from Rupert Bowl.

Grades three through five: Boys — First, Troy Holland with 699 from Y-Dell Bowl; second, Matt Jones with 672 from Y-Dell; third, Josh Robinson with 647 from Chilly Bowl; fourth, Tony Theinbrower with 633 from Sunset Bowl; fifth, Jake Essenden with 632 from Bowladrome; Girls — First, Teresa Moser with 662 from Jerome Bowl; second, Tabitha Earl with 640 from Y-Dell; third, Lindsay Lyman with 628 from Cedar Lane; fourth, Kim Maughan with 630 from Y-Dell.

Grades six through eight: Boys — First, J.C. Koye with 628 from Rupert Bowl; second, Todd Ficus with 625 from Bowladrome; third, John Winkler with 596 from Y-Dell; fourth, Matt Wageman with 591 from Rupert Bowl; fifth, Kristina Povalawski with 689 from Sunset Bowl; second, Beth Mithard with 629 from Y-Dell; third, Cheley Winkler with 628 from Cedar Lane.

Grades nine through 12: Boys — First, Dave Hogley with 654 from Jerome Bowl; second, Nathan Holland with 630 from Y-Dell; third, Daron Blich with 627 from Cedar Lane; Girls — First, Sarah Hansen with 687 from Chilly Bowl; second, Glenda Gont with 677 from Sunset Bowl; third, Shandi Griffin with 662 from Rupert Bowl.

Boys scratch winners were first, Cory Moore with 587 from Bowladrome; second, Chad Holloman with 579 from Y-Dell; third, Shon Bywater with 535 from Rupert Bowl. Girls scratch first place winner was Tiffany Smith with 575 from Y-Dell.

Tracking the locals

Dan Moynux Twin Falls
A freshman outfielder/pitcher, Moynux has appeared in all nine Merchant Marine Academy baseball games this spring, starting in four.

Troy Scofield Twin Falls
Scofield has a 1-0 record after two pitching appearances for the Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners have started the season with a 6-3 mark.

He has a .500 batting average (11-22) with two doubles, a triple and six RBI.
He was named the Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week after going 6-for-8 in a doubleheader with New Jersey Tech.

Scores and stats

Martial arts

Judo
CSI Annual Judo Tournament April 4, 1992
Juniors
7-8 Lightweight — 1, Coda Gambrel, 2, Chris Combson 9-10 Lightweight — 1, Mark Fiallingholts, 2, ...

Bowling

Blgk byt lighthweight — 2, Brian Harmon.
Here are the top scores reported for the Bowladrome for the week ending April 10.
Men's singles — George Ward 257, Eric Sweeney 247, John Irvin 246, Cliff Hinkle 244, Ho with Himm 243, Mark Bieske 240, Kenny Davis 234, Rick Rucher 232, ...

605, Gell Williams 595, Jello Kura 587, Shelly Leazer 562, Guy Blunt 553, Sharon Thorpe 543, Teresa Culver 541, Ann McMurray 540, Brandon Kennison 536.
Senior men's singles — Guy Farmer 223, Tom Smith 222, Sparty Tucker 214, Bill Freeman 585, Hugh Farmer 576, Bob Sorenson 574.
Senior women's singles — Betsy Mowbray 176, Virginia Mulkey 153.
Junior men's series — Betsy Mowbray 437, Virginia Mulkey 404.
Bantam series (2 games) — Boys: Carl Ott 174, Brad Hill 146, Brett Fleeman 140, Steve Boyer 139, ...

Atlanta (AP) — Michael Jordan and scored 21 points and Scottie Pippen added 20 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 121-95 victory over Atlanta on Friday night, leaving the Hawks without one game of elimination from the playoffs.
The Hawks (38-43) dropped into a tie with Miami for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Both met in their season on Saturday against Orlando. A jumper by Jordan gave Chicago a 14-13 lead and the Bulls didn't trail again.

Jordan, Pippen pace Bulls in win

Pro basketball
Houston saw its lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth shrink to a half-game.
The Lakers play in Portland on Saturday before both teams finish their season at home on Sunday — the Rockets against Phoenix and the Lakers against the LA Clippers.

Mavericks 109, Rockets 106

DALLAS — Dallas kept Houston from clinching a playoff berth as Herb Williams scored 24 points, including the tie-breaking free throw, and Mike Buzzell added 19.
Houston saw its lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth shrink to a half-game.
The Lakers play in Portland on Saturday before both teams finish their season at home on Sunday — the Rockets against Phoenix and the Lakers against the LA Clippers.

Astro pitcher adds 2-run double

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Haisch scored San Diego before leaving with one out and also hit a two-run double as the Houston Astros beat the Padres 3-1.
Harnisch (1-2) gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked one. He was lifted in the ninth after Tony Fernandez led off with a single and Fred McGriff drew the Padres' only walk with two outs.
Doug Jones relieved and gave up an RBI single to Benito Santiago but struck out Jerald Clark for his fourth save.

National League

Mets 10, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Eddie Murray hit a three-run double and Bobby Bonilla and Charlie O'Brien added two-run doubles, leading the New York Mets past the Montreal Expos.
David Cone (1-1) gave up seven hits as the Mets, swept by Montreal in a three-game series last weekend in New York, bounced back to beat Dennis Martinez (1-2).
The Expos lost their third in a row.

Sailing

Continued from B6
and bad decisions several times in the last three months to remain alive in this regatta.
The latest was on Monday when Stars & Stripes beat Kanza in a sailoff
and it was really fast, "Clippers" forward Charles Smith said. "They went downwind fast and we went up fast." There was no slow transition period: Next year, when the regatta regroups, it's going to be a serious rivalry.
Clippers personnel have T-shirts bearing the message, "No excuses, 1991-92 Clippers." The idea has stuck.
For years, the Clippers had enough bad breaks to justify lots of excuses. Marques Johnson collides with Benjamin in a game and suffers a career-ending neck injury. Marnham, a top draft choice, blows out a knee. Danny Fryer, another top pick, kneels to Italy after being drafted. Ron Harper blows out a knee.
"This year looked to be more of the same," with rumors starting early in the season that coach Mike Schuler would be fired. When he finally was in February, Clippers owner Donald Sterling broke with tradition and gave Larry Brown a five-year contract. The team is 23-10 under Brown.

Clippers

Continued from B6
"It's hard to have a rivalry against guys that you know and like," Byron Scott said. "You can still go out and play hard and try to win, but it's hard to hate them like you do a team like Detroit or Boston."
The Lakers may learn, however. The teams have split four games this year, with one game remaining. The Lakers' playoff hopes could hang on the season finale Sunday night at the Forum.
"We just passed by each other,"

Pirates 7, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH — Cecil Evers, hitting .778, had a two-run, pinch-double and Andy Van Slyke, batting .138, singled to the go-ahead in Pittsburgh's four-run seventh inning as the Pirates rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies.
The comeback made a winner of Doug Drabek (2-1), who allowed four runs and eight hits over seven innings and had been outpitched by Phillies starter Terry Mulholland until the seventh.
Kim Batiste, Philadelphia's rookie shortstop, made four errors, helping Pittsburgh take the lead.

Clippers

Continued from B6
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Clippers

Continued from B6
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"We just passed by each other,"

Trio tied in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Mark O'Meara was finished before Davis Love III and Chip Beck began, yet all three ended up in the same spot — first place in the Heritage Classic.

O'Meara used a record-tying start on the back nine and an eagle on-the-front-side-to-shoot a 6-under-par 65 and tie Love and Beck for the lead after Friday's second round.



Mark O'Meara chips onto the fifth green Friday.

Love, who teed off about five minutes after O'Meara completed play, shot his second straight 67 to retain a share of first at 134.

The leading trio had to share the spotlight with 49-year-old Raymond Floyd, who was in danger of missing the cut after an opening round 74.

Floyd tied the course record with a 63 to vault into sixth place. "My play today was pretty sensational. I was very comfortable; like I was yesterday, but things turned out a lot different."

Birdies outpace bogeys

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Deb Richard overcame bogeys on the first two holes with an eagle and five birdies on Friday for her second consecutive 67 and a 4-shot lead halfway through the SEGA Women's Championship.

Richard had a 10-under-par 134 total for 36 holes on the 6,177-yard Eagle's Landing Country Club course.

She held the lead over Jill Briles-Hinton, Elaine Crosby and Japan's Hiromi Kobayashi, who were tied at 138.

Briles-Hinton rolled in consecutive 30-foot birdie putts on 13 and 14 and saved par on 18 from under some trees on a hill right of the green. "I tried to hit a cut 1-iron but I cut it too much," Briles-Hinton said.

NCAA OKs Laettner diary

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke center Christian Laettner violated no rules by keeping a diary during his senior season, according to the NCAA.

"Christian Laettner did not violate any NCAA rules by keeping a diary — and that's all he did," spokesman Jim Marchiony said.

"There was neither any written nor oral agreement between Laettner and

GO that would be a violation of NCAA rules."

Laettner had agreed to keep the diary in order to write an article for GQ magazine.

"I don't know what else could have been done. I'm convinced there was not a violation," Chris Kennedy, in-charge of Duke's NCAA compliance, told the Charlotte Observer.

Kennedy was referring to acknowledgement by NCAA officials that they were contacted about the agreement before the season began.

Rick Evard, the NCAA's director of legislative services, said David Thompson, the Atlanta-based Conference's assistant commissioner, contacted the NCAA's legislative services department.

Howe confession can be part of trial

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A federal magistrate ruled Friday that a written confession by New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe can be used as evidence in his federal trial on cocaine charges.

U.S. Magistrate Bart Erickson denied Howe's motion to suppress the statement he gave federal and local agents after his arrest last December in Kalispell. Howe, 33,

lives in nearby Whitefish in the offseason.

Erickson ruled that Howe waived his right to have an attorney present and gave the statement voluntarily.

Erickson noted Howe was read his rights, did not ask for an attorney to be present and was not threatened or given promises by officers in return for cooperating with a confession.

He said Howe's feelings of being

"scared to death" were normal under the circumstances and did not show that the statement was anything but the product of his own intellect and free will. He ruled, however, that Howe could present a statement at trial asking a jury to question the relevance of the confession.

Howe is charged with attempting to buy one gram of cocaine and with possessing two grams of cocaine.

Bruins follow Borah in windy track meet

BOISE — Host Borah kept the team trophies home in a double dual track meet with Twin Falls and Caldwell Friday, but the Bruins managed to win 13 events on the day.

Despite wind and rain, the Twin Falls boys managed wins in the 200-meter dash and 300-meter intermediate hurdles behind Dillon Ward and Matt Brown, respectively,

the Bruin medley relay team added another gold.

The Bruin girls outscored the Lions 10-5 in girls on the girls' side yet trailed by 16 in team points.

Again, Twin Falls competed well in the relays, winning at 800 and 1600 meters and adding the medley for good measure.

Seven different girls contributed individual victories. Included in that group were Stephanie Pollard, 17.5

second in the 100-meter hurdles, Dawn Jensen, with 12.5 in the century and Jenny Olaf, who sailed 16-4 to take the long jump.

Others winners were Jennifer Moore at 800 meters, Nancy Emery, who won 27.7 in the 200, Jamie Windsor, 1:43 in the 300-meter run and Dana Schnitker in the high jump.

Boys — Borah 109, Twin Falls 30, Caldwell 29
Girls — Borah 82, Twin Falls 60, Caldwell 18

Few eye Walker for trade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are "reasonably optimistic" they can trade Herschel Walker for a high draft choice.

However, there seems to be little interest.

So far, the Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Raiders are said to have inquired about the back who cost the Vikings five players and seven high draft choices.

But one NFL personnel director told the Star Tribune that the Raiders' interest is "a mirage" and that the Falcons' interest has waned because of concerns about Walker's blocking ability and versatility.

"The Raiders act like they're interested in everybody, but they never pull the trigger on this type of thing," said the personnel director, who requested anonymity.

The Star Tribune reported today that a small group of NFL team executives believe Walker likely will be traded for a fourth- or fifth-round pick during the April 26-27 NFL draft, but he might not attract interest until the draft's later rounds if the Falcons decide not to trade for him.

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414 Jeremy Higley	56	733 Katie Bermingham	4
415 Jeremy Higley	54	732 Michael Sykora	3
416 Clayton Sandy	27	734 Loraine VanPool	35
417 Ruth Gedeberg	6	736 Jillian Arrington	5
418 Roy Gedeberg	33	737 Lee Quigley	14
419 Jacob Claridge	2	746 Karl Larson	14
420 Debrah Rouny	4	748 Susan Watson	2
422 Brandy Bunt	3	749 Jared Olson	20
423 Brandy Bunt	10	751 Jason Davidson	5
424 Jeremy Ennls	1	752 Jack Gay	1
425 James Welker	35	753 Dale Fuller	4
426 Ila May Bunt	7	755 Leslie Ahlbom	13
427 Debrah Rouny	25	756 Michael Franke	28
428 Debrah Rouny	52	758 Dale Fuller	6
500 Ron Connally	12	759 Blake Moffitt	67
501 Eric Hansen	1	760 Thane Stallings	10
503 John-Ryan Antill	2	762 Jeff Poulsen	18
505 Bryce Hutchison	6	763 Scott Mable	11
508 Kayle Child	109	764 Chris Traveller	27
509 Bryce Hutchison	6	765 Rebecca Dahl	10
510 Lenni Friel	1	766 Angela Turley	1
511 Ryan Vestal	6	768 Thayne Mahler	8
512 Nathan Wade	6	769 Alicia Berry	14
513 Michael Sites	8	770 Lance Lloyd	2
514 Grace Baker	7	773 Brenda Spencer	1
516 Randy Thomas	1	775 Gary Wight	2
517 Michael Sites	4	776 Oletha Koch	41
519 Martin Baker	1	777 Nathan Celli	66
520 Monte Weeks	1	778 Jamen May	10
523 Mike Haberman	9	779 Matthew James	30
526 Caleb Adams	3	780 Emily Sorensen	1
527 Arlo Mitchell	1	782 Richard Knight	2
528 Rachelle Prescott	1	785 Ross Hyatt	16
529 Shannon Mitchell	1	786 Robert Moffitt	3
530 Matt Adams	1	787 Jared Olson	20
531 Bryce Bingham	2	788 Hick Berry	1
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541 Brandon Craner	6	796 Curtis Call	34
544 Branna Doddrop	4	797 Beverly Fuller	16
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546 Robert Keaton	17	799 Jason Lloyd	27
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552 Christopher Walling	3	804 Eric Dahl	32
554 Evert Harrell	2	807 Karen Welch	15
555 Russell Phillips	1	808 Brad Wight	2
556 Michael Kerr	4	809 Jared Stubbs	51
557 Evan Kilmes	8	811 Camie Poulsen	10
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560 Noreen Phillips	31		

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Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Live-In manager, GOODING HOTEL BED & BREAKFAST. For interview call, 934-4374.
Hartshorn position, FT, good benefits, heavy lifting. Call after 4pm 734-1440

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By Owner 5 bdrm 3 bed brick home in quiet N.E. neighborhood. lg. fence backyard, Sawtooth School, #2529. Call 734-8261.

BY OWNER: \$98,900
Wonderful clean country home. Super area. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre. All elec, new carpet, 1/2 acre, mature landscape. Shown by appt. Call 734-3629.

BY OWNER
Country home for sale on 1/2 acre. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, and many extras. \$125,000. 734-1120 or 734-9075

FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Take advantage now of this lovely custom built manufactured home. Situated on a large corner lot with auto garage, 3 bdrm fully fenced backyard, home features a master suite with walk-in closet. Wood stove ensures area efficiency and warmth in winter. Air conditioner keeps you summer cool. A great buy at only \$50,500. Call Debra now at 734-8776 or

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

GOOD LOCATION: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$71,900. 734-2244

GREAT LOCATION: close shopping & schools, maintenance free siding, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, \$52,500. 736-1842 Call for showing. 690 BUCHANAN

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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Wonderful clean country home. Super area. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre. All elec, new carpet, 1/2 acre, mature landscape. Shown by appt. Call 734-3629.

BY OWNER
Country home for sale on 1/2 acre. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, and many extras. \$125,000. 734-1120 or 734-9075

FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Take advantage now of this lovely custom built manufactured home. Situated on a large corner lot with auto garage, 3 bdrm fully fenced backyard, home features a master suite with walk-in closet. Wood stove ensures area efficiency and warmth in winter. Air conditioner keeps you summer cool. A great buy at only \$50,500. Call Debra now at 734-8776 or

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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GREAT LOCATION: close shopping & schools, maintenance free siding, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, \$52,500. 736-1842 Call for showing. 690 BUCHANAN

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

Come in and see the tremendous selection of used cars ~ all priced to sell. ALL STYLES ~ ALL COLORS ~ ALL MODELS
LOCALLY OWNED ~ LOCALLY FINANCED

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE ✓ Economical ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$600	1975 CHEVY MALIBU ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power Steering \$2288	1973 CONCORDE MOTOR HOME ✓ 18 Foot ✓ Fully Self-Contained ✓ Auxiliary Generator \$4995	1988 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ #O-4437 ✓ Just Off Lease ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning \$6995
1972 DODGE VAN ✓ #Z-5267 ✓ Automatic ✓ 6 Cylinder \$688	1987 FORD TEMPO ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$2488	1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX ✓ One Owner ✓ Low Miles ✓ Sharp \$6488	1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON ✓ #M-5343 ✓ Blue ✓ 9 Passenger \$6990
1980 CHEVY CITATION ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering \$800	1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON ✓ #Z-5327 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$2690	1985 TOYOTA COROLLA ✓ Clean ✓ Economical ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$3288	1988 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ #T-5261 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Automatic \$6500
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT ✓ #T-5058 ✓ Automatic ✓ Great Gas Mileage \$1200	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ #A-5218 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$1700	1986 HONDA ACCORD ✓ Economical ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$4288	1988 VW JETTA ✓ Automatic ✓ Moon Roof ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$6995
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ One Owner ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning \$1488	1986 ISUZU TROOPER ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Air Conditioner ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$4995	1987 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ X-5183 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning \$4495	1990 SADLE LS WAGON ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic ✓ Save \$7000 \$11,995
1984 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR ✓ #T-5358 ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power Steering \$1695	1986 OLDS CALAIS ✓ #Z-5231 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic \$3988	1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENNE ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering \$4395	1989 MARK VII ✓ NADA Book \$13,225 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ True Luxury \$11,500
1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD ✓ #T-5259 ✓ Tu-tone ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning \$1788	1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ✓ #Z-5143 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning \$3990	1984 PONTIAC FIERO ✓ Sporty ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning \$2990	1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE ✓ Power Seats ✓ Power Windows ✓ Luxurious \$18,500
1979 FORD LTD ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2288	1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM ✓ #G-4407 ✓ Bucket Seats ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$3990	SPECIAL PURCHASE! <i>All are in excellent condition with low miles.</i>	

Luxurious GRAND MARQUIS

ALL ARE LOCALLY OWNED!

GREAT CONDITION!
SPOTLESS!
GOOD GAS MILEAGE!
PLENTY OF ROOM!

1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. M.E. SPENCER The Spencers just purchased a new Grand Marquis. Beautiful factory red & white with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning & all the power options. WAS \$5995 NOW \$4690	1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. HAROLD TOLMAN The Tolmans traded their Grand Marquis for a new one. #S-5021 is in excellent condition, factory blue, power options & low miles. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. JOHN WELSTER Beautiful red & white, speed control, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2888
1986 GRAND MARQUIS TAKE IT FOR A SPIN! #H-5287 Lite titanium, matching interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control. WAS \$5995 NOW \$4995	1986 GRAND MARQUIS IT'S READY FOR YOU! This sharp Grand Marquis is red & white with tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, speed control. Come in for a test drive. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5888	

1991 MERCURY COUGAR

This beautiful car is in excellent condition with deluxe interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, speed control, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette.

CUT TO \$12,788

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Elegance & luxury in titanium gray metallic, illuminated entry, tinted glass, leather interior, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo system with cassette, power seats & windows, just loaded!

NEW \$37,000
\$19,995

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII

BILL BLASS EDITION
Only 7000 miles, beautiful amythas metallic, soft calasin interior, keyless entry, dual power seats, all the luxury & power options.

NEW \$37,000 - TODAY \$22,995

SAVE \$14,500

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Beautiful & luxurious with deluxe interior, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, power seats & windows, cruise control, absolutely loaded.

CUT TO \$19,500

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS Fun to Drive '92's!

SEE
IN FRONT
OF OUR
SHOWROOM



\$500 CASH TO
TAKE ON YOUR
VACATION!

1992 MERCURY COUGAR

IT'S VACATION TIME--FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU \$500 TO TAKE ON YOUR TRIP WHEN YOU BUY A '92 COUGAR!!!

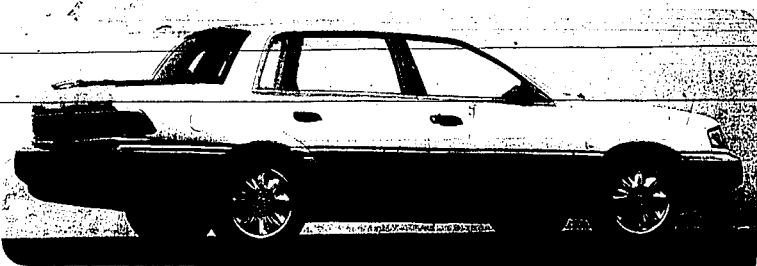
• PLUS... JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY, FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU \$1000 FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
• THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$2539 • YOU SAVE \$3539

- #X-9
- POWER STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

- V-6 ENGINE
- CRYSTAL BLUE CLOTH INTERIOR
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- OXFORD WHITE

NOW \$14,995
ONLY

1992 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR - #T-39 WITH SPECIAL \$1800 EQUIPMENT PKG.



- added, including special tu-tone paint • decklid rack
- automatic transmission • air conditioning
- power steering • power brakes • rear window defroster
- power door locks • speed control • stereo system
- tilt steering • front wheel drive.

WAS \$13,750 NOW \$10,995

SAVE \$2755

• FIRST TIME BUYER'S
REBATE \$400!

• PLUS... FORD MOTOR CO.
WILL MAKE YOUR \$500
DOWN PAYMENT...
THAT'S \$900!!!

• NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET

• SALES TAX, REGISTRATION FEE,
LICENSE ALL INCLUDED IN THIS PRICE.

\$16730
PER MO.

- #Z-48
- BRIGHT RED
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS

Sale price \$8373 with \$900 down from Ford Motor Co.
10.20 apr. 72 months finance charge \$3060.40,
deferred \$12,945.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley
filled with gas. Tax and license included.

1992 MERCURY TRACER



Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

710-819

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710 HORSES
Paint colts for sale. Call 734-7308.
Stallion Service
Mac's Royal Borden horse farm, many Dutch Buckskin & Palomino colts. Superior disposition, conformation & ability. 324-9272.
Standing at stud: Black and white Friesian. Call 324-3301.
STANDING AT STUD: Royal Bar Mar AQHA, 120 x half mile. Sir Cimarron AQHA. Halter & performance. Fee: \$300 L.F.G. 325-4551.
Work horse, Belgian stud service, sorrel jack for sale. Call 324-4166.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
12' roping youth saddle, \$250; 15 1/2 J Hawker A left, new, \$725; 5/8" 15" show saddle, \$675; 15 1/2" High Desert A left, \$725. 324-9272.
1 year old 2 horse, \$214. 4 new ltrs, new floor mats, \$1200. 324-5208.
1992 D-J 6x16 trailer goose-neck \$325. 324-9272.
Antique team driving harness, trimmed in silver, \$325. Call 733-9607.
Charmac 4 horse trailer, aluminum, walk-in back, Call 324-8624.
Custom-made by Don Brown, a fork roping, 16 inch back leather, excellent condition. 788-9227.
Horse & stock trailers, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Financing & trade in's. Linda 678-2285 days or Wade 678-3342 evenings. 788-9227.
Tractor bumper pull, 7 wheel, 4 horse trailer for 3 horse, or sell \$3500. Call 326-4497.
Wanted: Horse trailer, aluminum or FRP, 6 horse, 4 horse. Call 788-3090.
Western show clothing and felt hats, many colors, nice price on back leather, shape, size 7. Call 423-5787.
WW tandem horse trailer, \$1400. Call 788-4573.

712 IRRIGATION
1 1/2" bell and socket hand line, \$1500. 3-wheel hoses in good condition, \$2800 each. 544-2829.
2 hp converted centrifugal pump, 43 GPM at 30 PSI, \$150. 733-4025 after 5.
360 ft. 8 in., 1500 ft. 6 in., 250 ft. 4 in. mainline. 324-3370.
CONCRETE PATCH REPAIR
ASPHALT PATCHES
SPECIAL #1 used 219 wal, steel pipe, \$2.49 per ft.
Rockwell Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those broken 1 1/2" hand lines, up to 6" mainline, wheel lines in the field - even with the wheels on. Chris Lindsay, 678-7157.
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE
On-site repair 2-4 every - must have 30 or more pipe. Call 462-7258.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
EASTER BUNNIES. All sizes. \$5. 324-8206.
Enjoy the song of the BOBWHITE QUAIL, \$5 each. Call 438-8192.
714 SHEEP & GOATS
Bum lambs for sale, 3 months old. Call 324-5683.
715 SWINE
4 farrowing crates with floors (Pro-C-Farm); \$225 each. 324-4534.
Wearer pigs for sale, \$30 ea. Call 536-2310.
716 FARM MSC.
1990 Logan Coach, 7x20 finished cattle trailer, \$24-2451.
Mobile steam roll-mill, complete unit steam rolls and grids with misc. accessories in bin \$15,000. Call Dennis at 544-2819 after 6:00.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4778.
Firewood, tree topping & pruning with boom. Good rates, discount or trade for wood. Call 536-2690 or 324-3114, evenings.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Like new oak dressing with mirror, \$200; matching queen size bed with mattress, \$150; 7 ft oil-white couch, \$75; oak desk set, like new, \$150. Call 734-8844 ask for Jim or Kim.
Sofa, chair, brown, twin bed frame, mattress & box springs, large plants. Make offer on set. Call 733-1391.
Sofa, chair, brown, twin bed frame, mattress & box springs. \$249. Call 734-5138.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Fridge/chair, brown, twin bed frame, mattress & box springs. \$249. Call 734-5138.
Good used carpet, 4 colors. \$3 per yd with pad or \$5.35 installed. 734-540 after 5.
Like new biggie love seat, \$250; arm pm bed, pink & blue with trailing wreath, \$115. Call 734-6253.
NEW SHIPMENT OFFICE DESK, \$25-645; swivel chair, \$35; Oak bunk beds, \$155; Oak desks, \$55-575. 423-4411.
Queen size bed and frame \$100; labor wooden desk, \$75; computer desk with chair, \$35. 536-2131.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Sm. Red Fox & leather fur, hardy worn, \$2000. 736-3321 only am or after 6.
815 LAWN & GARDEN
1991 table saw, brand new, \$130 or offer. 324-1843.
90 Sears Craftsman riding tractor, 12hp, O/H valve, elec start, 4 spd & rev, head lights, 30" twin blades, used approx 10 hrs. Snow blower attachment, snow chains, used once. Exc. Shape \$1500. 733-3218.
Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine (7-10' tall) for sale. Moved with mechanical tree spade. Final offer. \$1000. 4400 N 1754 E, Buhl 543-6714.

816 LAWN & GARDEN
GARDEN ROTOTILLING
Mud cleaner, \$10-29.
Call anytime, 733-6789.
JD self propelled elec. start, like new lawn mower's price, \$200. Call 525-9256.
LAWN AERATION: reduces watering; improves fertilizer effectiveness & lawn appearance. Scott 423-5122.
Lawn Sweep April Fab, 38", \$75, needs new hopper. Call 543-9983.
Massey Ferguson #8 LAWN MOWER, needs a little work, new blade towers & blades. \$350 or best offer. 536-8248 after 6:30 pm.
Mekro 610 Bobcat add stool loader, Wisconsin motor, w/rover, good shape, \$3500. Call 736-0768 or 268-3262.
Rototilling, tree estimates. Call 325-3757.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Viewed: Ales Chainless tractor, WD, WD45, D10, D14, D15, D17 with or without front loader. Also wanted Oliver 77 or Super 77, 88 or Super 88, 550 or 1600 with or without front loader. \$1400; table saw, \$75; Kinnico water softener, \$550; maple table, chairs & hutch, \$550; kitchen table, 2 chairs, \$50. 734-8078.
1973 Mercury Comet, \$400 or best offer. 423-6403.
530 Case backhoe, new engine & clutch, good cond., \$5500; 61 GMC 2 ton 16 spd, good wood hauler, good cond., \$1000; 73 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, runs, \$300; house keys, 75 cent tuning fork, 734-9621, msg for Chuck.
8 x 12' storage shed, 11-11' sliding, \$400. Call 733-2543, leave message.
Antique car foot lock: Newly re-enameled; chrome cast iron. Available for viewing at The Bon Marche both shop area. For details call Stuart Armo, at 734-4800. Best offer. Barter in store.
Chain-link dog run 4w x 10l x 6h, \$175; 20" boy's 3 spd mountain bike, \$75; round oak table, \$200; 22x22x22, \$100; 2 wood lamps with burlap shades, \$20. Call 734-9621, msg for Chuck.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Aspen Village, McColl, ID, week of May 25th, \$200. Call 324-5550 for info.
Baby crib with mattress, \$50. Call 734-7847.
Frigidaire laundry center, apt size stacked washer & dryer, excellent condition, \$550; Boy's & girl's 20" bikes, \$20 ea. 324-2479.
GRAND OPENING: Ode Towne Antique Mall, Sat, 4/18, 10-5, 689 N. Washington, 734-6006.
JD riding lawn mower with rear bag, 8 hp, \$250; 19 000 BTU, 220 V, Sears AC, no front, works, \$25; 36" brown screen/stomper of with right-aid handle, \$50; 2 wood lamps with burlap shades, \$20. Call 734-9621, msg for Chuck.
N scale train set layout, 4 ft x 8 ft table, 2 motor controls, many engines & trains. \$320. Call 734-8730.
Railroad ties \$6 & up. Craig Hedden, Shoshone, Call 886-2269 days, or 886-2911 evenings & weekends.
Looking for: SPAS - STOVES - CUSTOM TOPPERS
Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunters, 160 Addison W. W.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
NEW SHIPMENT OFFICE DESK, \$25-645; swivel chair, \$35; Oak bunk beds, \$155; Oak desks, \$55-575. 423-4411.
Shining for 14 x 70 mobile, cream, like new, \$350. All most top, edging & trimming included. 733-7421.
TIME TO CHANGE
All displays on sale, come in and make offer. DESIGN WHOLESALE, 265 Ash St. N. Call 734-4226.

TROYBILT/BOLENS EQUIPMENT
No down, no interest, no payment until Sept. 22, OAC. Garden Center, 1-800-447-8769

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Kawasaki 4000 watt generator, electric start, with life control, less than 10 hrs, new, \$1700, asking \$1095. Call 733-1716.
Restoration antique tractor. Used in time for redwood tractor, db, tractor pull & tractor horses. 2 Farmall F20 tractors, \$250 ea. Farmall F12, runs, \$450 or best offer. 324-5858.
Round trip plane ticket on Northwest, \$150. Restrictions apply. 325-4844.
Schwinn Airflyer, exercise bike, Only 250 miles. \$575. 423-4242.
Sectional stainless steel cooler, approx 6'x8'-6 1/2" compressor & condensing unit, \$1200. Bro 833 elec. motor \$500, meat slicer \$200. 934-4742, 934-6516, even.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: 1 camper jack for 8' camper. Call 324-2102.
Wanted: 3 point disc implement or pull type disc. Nood 2 wheel utility trailer, PU tractor. Cash. 324-9335.
Wanted: Front loader & a backhoe to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.
Wanted: immediate delivery For Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor with or without front loader also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash. 324-9335.
Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. Cash! Call 324-5858.

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Repaired Piano, 733-3905
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Skylark violin made in People's Republic of China. As repaired at \$225; price negotiable. 733-8226.
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1973 Mercury Comet, \$400 or best offer. 423-6403.
530 Case backhoe, new engine & clutch, good cond., \$5500; 61 GMC 2 ton 16 spd, good wood hauler, good cond., \$1000; 73 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, runs, \$300; house keys, 75 cent tuning fork, 734-9621, msg for Chuck.

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Aspen Village, McColl, ID, week of May 25th, \$200. Call 324-5550 for info.
Baby crib with mattress, \$50. Call 734-7847.
Frigidaire laundry center, apt size stacked washer & dryer, excellent condition, \$550; Boy's & girl's 20" bikes, \$20 ea. 324-2479.
GRAND OPENING: Ode Towne Antique Mall, Sat, 4/18, 10-5, 689 N. Washington, 734-6006.
JD riding lawn mower with rear bag, 8 hp, \$250; 19 000 BTU, 220 V, Sears AC, no front, works, \$25; 36" brown screen/stomper of with right-aid handle, \$50; 2 wood lamps with burlap shades, \$20. Call 734-9621, msg for Chuck.
N scale train set layout, 4 ft x 8 ft table, 2 motor controls, many engines & trains. \$320. Call 734-8730.
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Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunters, 160 Addison W. W.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
NEW SHIPMENT OFFICE DESK, \$25-645; swivel chair, \$35; Oak bunk beds, \$155; Oak desks, \$55-575. 423-4411.
Shining for 14 x 70 mobile, cream, like new, \$350. All most top, edging & trimming included. 733-7421.
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Shining for 14 x 70 mobile, cream

Miscellaneous

818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

For Sale 1 desk & 5 office chairs. Call 736-3936 ask for Larry.
SHARP FO-230 fax, used w/vm. \$295. 734-7827.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Enjoy the song of the BOEWHITE QUAIL, \$5 each. Call 438-8192.
Springer/Brittany pups, 6 weeks old, tails docked, \$45. Call 825-5104.
UKC Dollars bred Pit bull pups, proven cross, \$150, male or female. 589-2267.
Tortoisepaper, 343-3331.

821 STEREOS/CD'S

Car stereo, Blaupunkt CD, 2 Orion amps, 2-12" kickers with box, 480 Quartz mids & tweeters. \$1000. 324-5290 after 5pm.
Sony pullout, Rockford Fosgate, 10" in box, 5V, Phantom. \$1000. 324-5290 after 5pm.
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ABSOLUTE QUALITY TEL-L-LOW LAB PUPS. \$250. Call 733-0107.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Alenco 4000 brake/lathe. Complete! Call 837-4513.
Carnell Haalide airless spray painter, used once. 734-3567.
Ly Comwell roll-around work bench with tools, value \$10,700. Will sell for \$6500 or sell box separately. \$1500. Call 733-1716.
Saulx Valve Grinder. Call 432-5232.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

5 Nintendo, 6 super NES, 3 Gameboy & 5 Genesis games, \$10-45. 324-3350.
Beautiful RCA color console TV, works great, \$75. Call 733-6639.
Nintendo: 4 games, Game Genie, coin cond. \$175. 734-9459.
Older 19" color TV, works great. \$50. 734-8853.
Super Nintendo, coin condition. \$150. 532-2097.

825 WANTED TO BUY

14-16 lb fiberglass V-bottom boat & trailer. For bottom fishing in Nevada. Would consider for motor also as a package deal if price is right. Nothing older than 1985. 420 home made boats or trailers please. 1-702-738-3838 if no answer leave message.
14' truck trailer, in fair to good condition. Some repairs ok. 733-4462 or 733-4440 ask for Tom.

825 WANTED TO BUY

20 ton clean hay delivered to Heglerman area. Will pay \$20/ton. Call 837-4040.
2 battery car frames. Call 733-0094.
Apple Image Writer II printer. 543-5972.
Bowling equipment, cars, anchor, life jackets, etc. Call Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, 734-1227 for Bill.
Buying: Cash C notes. 127 5th St. E., TF or call 734-4759.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Buying spurs, chaps, braided horse hair, pictures of armed cowboys. Call 823-4103 collect.
CASH! For your used compact discs & cassettes. We take rock, country, rap. It doesn't matter! 618 Blue Ridge Blvd. N. 734-2759.
Chevy, running or not, 3 or more, gang reel type commercial lawn mowers. Call 733-2323.
Church, 543-8033 or John, 323-4816.
Cowboy & Indian theme dishes, bed spreads, lighting. Small pieces, some damage OK. 734-5454.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Cowboy sheet music, song & poem books, men's dress neckties. Call 733-6639.
Formica counter tops - removed from remodeling jobs. Small pieces, some damage OK. 734-5454.
Moving Sale: 3/4 hp boat motor, water skis, 10' inflatable canoe, Homelite chain saw, guns - 30" - 30" iron no safety, collectible garden sweeper, organ, shop heater, 2 studied 15" tires, dog, show mobile suit, boots, clothing, & more. 420 Bolt Course Rd no entry sales. Sat only, 9-5.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Challengers & Barracudas. Call 328-5871.
FRENCH FRY CUTTER wanted. Heavier than store cutters, like restaurants use. 733-7826.
Front end loader for Ford 5000 tractor. 837-1040.
Gas golf carts, needing repair. Yamaha EZ Go & Harley Davidson. 734-1586.
Good swamp cooler, roof mount; 2 matted hen ducks; Baby monitor. 423-5104 or 423-5136.
Good used open arm sewing machine. 734-7523.
Guitar, floor-up o.k. Also 7 chik's table & chairs. 733-6639.
Harley Davidson motorcycle, cash paid. 734-8728.
Hot wanted for experienced stainless steel welders. Call 300 Valley Street, Suite 101, Paid ID. Call 438-5095.
Looking for 2 sturdy chests of drawers in excellent condition. Call 733-2323.
Looking for fiberglass camper shell, cab high for long bed S-10. 543-6055 after 2pm.
Looking for small Winstar or mini-motorcycle. 543-6800.
Military insignia & medals. 733-1691 anytime.
Newer model camper van, low miles, excellent condition. 733-7108.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Honda XR or similar 4 stroke trail bike. 324-5307.
Hubs to fit 3 1/2" IH axle shaft to mount M & W wheels. Call 324-2758 after 6pm.
New Holland 293 baler for parts. 324-5307.
OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.
Old clocks, jugs, bowls, pottery of all kinds, & cast iron kitchen items. 543-4543.
Old memorabilia: Civil War, aircraft, sports, old West, etc. Call 536-6293.
Old wooden hoop chest furniture chest. 233-8348.
Porcelain plants, metal trees & shrubs, cement lawn ornaments, reasonable prices. 234-5307.
Purbred Bloodhound pups. Call 837-4040.
Railroad iron, 800', flower pots, lawn ornaments, shrubs, decorating rock & wood, lawn & garden ornaments, pull or board type cedar fence, picket fencing, tree of cheap. Call 324-3114.
Sausage stuffer, large size; used vacuum packer. Call 837-6340.
Scuba or skin diving gear, wetsuits, tanks & BC. Call 733-1716.
Small set of deer antlers, 2, 3 or 4 point. Will pay \$2 pound. Will pick them up. Call 686-115 after 5pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

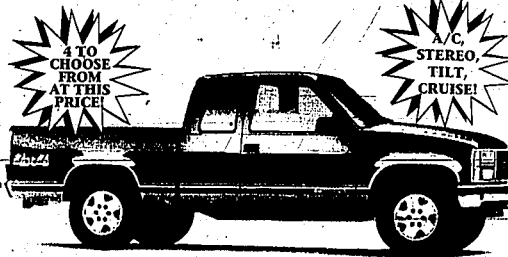
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1992 GMC EXTRA CAB 4X4



#2GTEK192XN153885 #2GTEK192ZON1534408
#2GTEK192XN1535051 #2GTEK192ZN1539456

\$15,935^{90*}

- 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE \$10,629^{71*}
#JNMFU21P3N90043
- 1992 NISSAN SENTRA E \$7751^{00*}
#1N4EB32A6NC760632
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1981 CHEVY CITATION Stock #834, 4 door, Auto., Air WAS \$3,995	\$1,988	1991 DODGE COLT Stock #614, Red WAS \$7,995	\$4,995	1988 FIFTH AVENUE Stock #820, Blue, Loaded WAS \$9,995	\$7,995
1979 AUDI Stock #735, Green, Auto., Clean Car WAS \$2,995	\$2,260	1985 DODGE-CARAVAN Stock #6255, Red WAS \$6,995	SOLD	1989 FORD MUSTANG Stock #N-105, Blue, Convertible WAS \$9,995	\$8,488
1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #334, White, 4 door, Auto., Air WAS \$3,995	\$2,488	1990 GEO METRO Stock #801 WAS \$6,995	SOLD	1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #744, Black, Sharp, Black, A/C WAS \$9,995	\$8,988
1984 TEMPO GL Stock #861, Red, 2 dr., Auto./Cruise, Air, Clean Car WAS \$2,995	\$2,488	1988 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #101, Brown, 4-Speed, Hardbody WAS \$6,995	\$4,995	1992 DODGE SHADOW Stock #859, Rose WAS \$11,995	SOLD
1983 DODGE ARIES Stock #N-29, White, 4 door, Auto., Air WAS \$4,995	\$2,488	1986 NEW YORKER Stock #723, Brown, 4 door, Loaded, Real Clean WAS \$7,995	\$5,488	1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP. Stock #06, Red, 4X4, Loaded WAS \$11,995	\$10,788
1978 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP Stock #6302, Brown/White WAS \$1,995	SOLD	1989 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP Stock #51, Blue, 5 Speed, Short Box WAS \$7,995	\$5,488	1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #99, White WAS \$12,995	SOLD
1986 DODGE ARIES Stock #763, Maroon, 2 door, 5 speed, Nice car WAS \$3,995	\$2,788	1990 GMC S-15 PICK-UP Stock #6283, White, Low Miles WAS \$7,995	\$5,688	1990 FORD F-150 PICK-UP Stock #02, Tan, 4X4, Loaded WAS \$13,995	\$11,995
1984 CHEVY X-10 PICK-UP Stock #6311, Brown WAS \$4,995	SOLD	1990 GMC S-15 PICK-UP Stock #6176, White, Sharp, 5 Speed, AM/FM WAS \$8,995	\$5,988	1990 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #75, Silver, 4x4, Loaded WAS \$13,995	\$11,995
1983 MAZDA 626 LX Stock #726, White, 5 Speed, 2-door, 1-owner WAS \$3,995	\$2,995	1987 MAZDA RX-7 Stock #671, Gray WAS \$7,995	SOLD	1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #216, Blue, Great Buy! WAS \$14,995	\$13,450
1986 HONDA CIVIC Stock #871, 4 door Wagon, 5 Speed, Blue WAS \$3,995	\$2,995	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #779, Red, Sporty WAS \$8,995	\$6,450	1992 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #857, Maroon, Save over \$1,000 WAS \$14,995	\$13,488
1987 FORD WAGON Stock #812, Auto., White, Low Miles WAS \$4,995	\$3,388	1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #99, Red, 4x4, Sharp WAS \$7,995	\$6,488	1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #82, Maroon, Comfort, Roomy, 7 Passenger WAS \$15,995	\$14,460
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY Stock #730, Red, 4 door, 5 Speed, Air, Clean Car WAS \$5,995	\$3,488	1991 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #627, Red WAS \$8,995	\$6,488	1990 FORD F-250 PICK-UP Stock #861, Red, 4X4, Loaded WAS \$15,995	\$14,650
1985 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #797, 5 speed, Air, Wagon WAS \$4,995	\$3,488	1991 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP Stock #497, Blue, Sporty WAS \$8,995	\$6,488	1989 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stock #91, Red, V-6, 4x4 WAS \$15,995	\$14,760
1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #101, Gold, 4 door, Auto, Air WAS \$4,995	\$3,488	1989 SUBARU GL Stock #774, Blue, Auto., A/C, P/O WAS \$7,995	\$6,488	1988 SUBURBAN Stock #272, Gray/Red, Loaded WAS \$16,995	\$14,788
1988 MITSUBISHI PRECISE Stock #N-25, 4 door, 5 Speed, Good Buy WAS \$4,995	\$3,488	1987 DODGE D-250 PICK-UP Stock #10, Gold, Like New WAS \$8,995	\$6,488	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 Stock #6292 WAS \$15,995	\$14,795
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #884, 4 door, Auto, Sharp WAS \$4,995	SOLD	1991 DODGE SHADOW Stock #530, White, Clean, Auto, 4 door WAS \$7,995	\$6,550	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO Stock #071, Blue WAS \$16,995	\$14,995
1988 DODGE COLT E Stock #766, Great Starter Car, Good Mileage WAS \$4,995	\$3,788	1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #98, White WAS \$8,995	SOLD	1990 DODGE W-250 PICK-UP Stock #00, Red/Silver WAS \$16,995	\$15,380
1988 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP Stock #68, Blue WAS \$5,995	\$3,995	1992 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP Stock #181, Green, Flashy WAS \$9,995	\$6,995	1991 FIFTH AVENUE Stock #858, White WAS \$16,995	\$15,995
1988 TOPAZ GS Stock #787, Red, Economical, 4 door, Great Family Car WAS \$5,995	\$3,995	1987 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #50, White WAS \$8,995	SOLD	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #219, Gray WAS \$18,995	\$16,448
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #539, 5 Speed, LE, 4 door WAS \$6,995	\$3,995	1991 TOYOTA PICK-UP Stock #6257, Red WAS \$9,995	SOLD	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #98, Red WAS \$18,995	\$16,750
1986 DODGE LANCER Stock #714, Turbo, 5 speed, 4 door, Good Car WAS \$3,995	\$3,995	1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #253, Charcoal, 4X4, onewriter, 24,000 miles WAS \$8,995	\$6,995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #85, Blue WAS \$18,995	\$17,450
1989 DODGE COLT Stock #866, Silver, Good Car WAS \$5,995	\$3,995	1986 FORD BRONCO Stock #62, Brown/Tan, 4x4, 5 Speed WAS \$8,995	\$6,995	1991 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #76, Black WAS \$19,995	\$17,450
1989 DODGE COLT GT Stock #N-32, Red WAS \$5,995	SOLD	1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #012, Blue, Long bed, 2 wheel drive WAS \$8,995	\$7,450	1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #96, Blue WAS \$18,995	\$17,488
1988 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP Stock #42, White, Long Box, Tint Window WAS \$6,995	\$4,488	1988 TOYOTA PICK-UP Stock #237, White WAS \$9,995	SOLD	1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stock #6295, Red WAS \$19,995	\$17,580
1990 DODGE COLT Stock #710, Blue, Very Economical WAS \$7,995	\$4,488	1989 EAGLE-PREMIER Stock #879, Brown WAS \$8,995	SOLD	1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #268, White WAS \$19,995	\$17,995
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127, 4 door, 5 Speed, Blue WAS \$6,995	\$4,988	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Stock #807, White, Auto, A/C WAS \$9,995	\$7,750	1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #267, White WAS \$19,995	\$18,350
1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666, Silver, 4 door, Auto WAS \$6,995	\$4,988			1991 CHEROKEE LAREDO Stock #6294, Maroon WAS \$22,995	\$19,995

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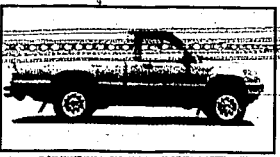
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1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #T-145. 2 Wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, 3.9 axle ratio, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder EFI engine, high altitude emissions, Quick Order Group 21A, Owner's Choice Protection

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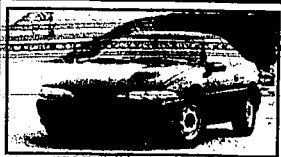
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1992 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 PICKUP
Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge
Stock #P-19. Bench seat, 5 speed manual trans., 2.4 liter 4 cylinder MPI engine, full size spare, Customer Pref. Group 21A

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\$49 down \$189⁸⁹ mo

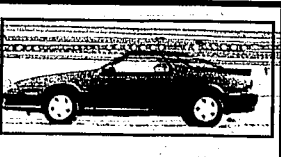
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1992 PLYMOUTH LASER
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1992 SUZUKI 4x4 SIDEKICK 4 DOOR
Stock #S-154. Reclining cloth seats, automatic locking hubs, 1.6 liter 16 valve MPI engine, 5 speed transmission, full size spare, AM/FM cassette, 3 year-36,000 mile warranty

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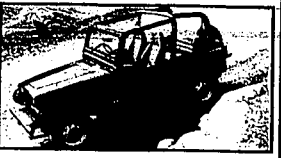
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1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
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\$49 down \$219⁰¹ mo

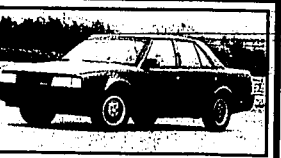
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1992 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #J-89. Reclining bucket seats, 5 speed transmission, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder MPI engine, extra capacity fuel tank, conventional spare tire, Customer Preferred Package 23B, Owner's Choice Protection

ONLY \$10988 OR
\$49 down \$219⁰¹ mo

*Sale Price \$10988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.98% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE MONACO
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Non-farmers push up land prices

By Clark Miller
A Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The fastest way to sell 80 acres in the Magic Valley is to make sure the property's near Twin Falls and is equipped with a nice home. A hot tub might help, too.

"The attraction is mainly non-farmers wanting to come into this area and live in an agrarian setting," said Steve Kohntopp of Magic Valley Realty. "Anything with a recent house is easier to sell."

Crop land — 3 Dairy land — 5

A recent Magic Valley arrival from California bought an 80-acre farm complete with home near Twin Falls, Kohntopp said. The property carried prime agricultural ground, but the buyer's attention was on the

house and the view of the Snake River valley from the gated pipe," Kohntopp said.

Urban sprawl is driving up prices of certain farms, especially those south of Twin Falls and near Buhl, Filer or Kimberly. The population outgrowth isn't threatening the valley's agricultural base, but it has beefed up competition for land in certain areas.

Leaving Tahoe

Steve Elkins bought 80 acres along the canyon rim near Buhl last summer, selling his home in Gardnerville, Nev., just east of Lake Tahoe.

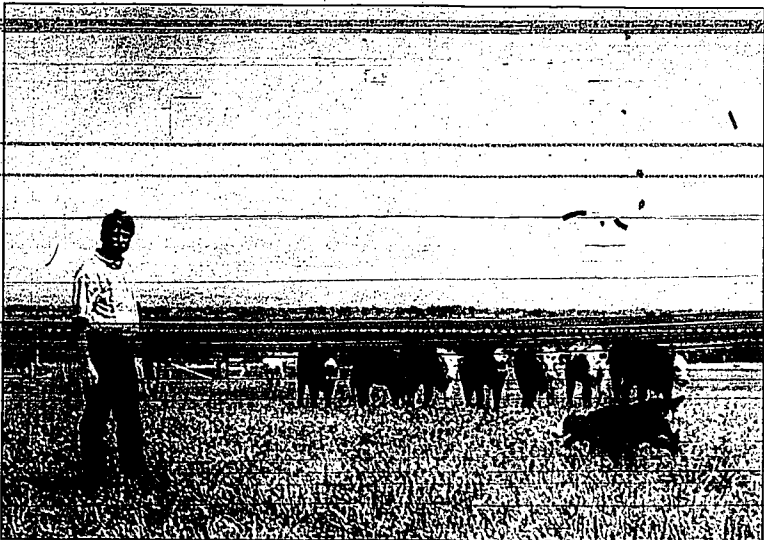
A building contractor, Elkins had been in Twin Falls constructing a home for entrepreneur Danny Marona, a regular at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

On weekends while he was away from his family, he took a listing of small farms with homes on the market, and cruised the Magic Valley, looking for the isolated acreage he wanted.

"I got to know the area and liked it," Elkins said. "I realized I could buy a nice home and 80 acres in this area for what it cost me to live on a quarter-acre back there."

When he bought the farm near Buhl, he moved his wife, Christine, and two sons, Zachary, 9, and Andrew, 6, up from Nevada.

Elkins said he studied agriculture in college, but was drafted into the military and got side-tracked from his farming plans.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Builder Steve Elkins traded a quarter-acre near Lake Tahoe, Nev., for 80 acres along the Snake River Canyon.

But he said the dream of owning a farm stayed with him.

"So when I saw the opportunity here to have a farm, I took it," he said. "This is what I'd have done then if I hadn't been drafted. Of course, now I can afford it a little better."

He also says the Twin Falls economy is healthy enough that he can find work as a custom residential home builder.

Elkins has a couple of horses and a half dozen heifers, and leases his crop land to a neighboring farm. The irrigated farm is served by the Twin Falls Canal Co., and this year the fields around his house will raise barley and corn.

"I can live in a rural environment and I think there's enough projected growth that I can still make a living," he said.

Market competition

Farms sought by those escaping urban confines command a premium, Kohntopp said, and the new arrivals may be willing to pay more than the neighboring farmer who sees a chance to expand his operation.

"The non-farmers are competing with the farmers in the market place," Kohntopp said.

"We are helping some farmers who are selling, but it sure doesn't help the farmer who wants to expand or the young farmer starting out."

"If the seller wants the premium price, the property must come with a nice house.

A year ago Kohntopp said he sold two separate 80-acre parcels a short distance from Twin Falls — the quality of the land

was nearly equal, but one parcel came with a home, the other didn't.

Excluding the cost of the residence, the farm ground with the house sold for \$140,000, the other brought \$80,000.

"With a house, an 80 or a 40 is easier to market and you'll get a higher dollar per acre return on the farmland in addition to the value of the home," he said.

Vacant farm ground close to the city limits is also desirable, said Twin Falls realtor Henri LeMoyné.

He's been showing an 80-acre parcel near Twin Falls on land of modest quality.

"The owner is asking \$2,000 per acre for property that would command \$1,400 if it bordered Wendell city limits instead of Twin Falls.

"People are looking at it," he said.

Floods hit
grain
traders

Clinton's
rovers aren't
endangered

rest
or
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endures
long races

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assails
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magic valley

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

National endurance champions Norml Tyler and Mustang
 are featured in our special section
 Page 28.

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EDITOR: Mark Kind
REPORTER: Clark Miller

ADVERTISING MGR: Mary Corner
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 Bill Wetstein, 678-8143
SECRETARY: Tori Benley-Walling
CIRCULATION: Alison Wilson
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Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
 Advertising deadline:
 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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The Times-News

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News/3

Farmers wait for neighbors to sell

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Interest in Magic Valley farmland, stirred by booming commodity prices a few years back, has quieted following last fall's crash of potato and bean markets.

Prices - 5

"It's pretty flat right now," Twin Falls realtor Bruce Remondy said of the farmland market. "There's no upward pressure and no downward pressure, either."

While smaller spreads close to town command higher prices, large, remote farm tracts are not in big demand.

"When such tracts sell, the buyer is typically a local farmer."

Neighborhood sales

"At least in the sales I make, 70-80 percent are to local farmers," LeMoyné said. "A good percentage of what's left are from California."

"Most of the sales are existing operators who are expanding or an operator buying additional ground for their own use up in the 1940's."

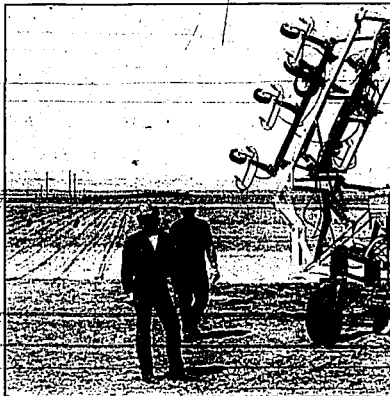
Gary Carney, who farms in eastern Jerome County near Paul, added about 400 acres of cropland to his operation last winter at less than \$1,500 per acre.

"It bordered around the land I already had," Carney said.

Burley realtor David Price said Carney's purchase is typical of what he's been seeing.

"Most of the buyers this year are neighbors," he said.

Carney leased the ground last year with an option to buy and will plant most of it to sugar beets, rotating with barley and beans. He's splitting the new land with his son,



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Paul Carney, right, and brother-in-law Lloyd Richins share some of the farmland recently purchased by Carney's father.

Paul Carney, and daughter, DeAnn Richins. "That's stymied a lot of people," Carney said. "I think the market has been next to the place I'm already had," Carney said.

Cash crop failure

Price blames low commodity prices, especially potatoes, for slowing down the market.

"I think a lot of what's happened to our land price is what's happened to commodity prices last fall," he said. "I think demand is actually down some from last year with potato prices down."

"Most of the major cash crops have had relatively low prices," said Robb Steinke of Equitable Agribusiness in Twin Falls.

were strong, Gibbons said, and remained growing until leveling off late last year.

"When the prices were up, you had a lot of people looking for ground," he said. As potato prices started dropping, farmers became less aggressive in searching for land.

"They're not nearly as bullish about things" since the decline of spud income, Price said.

Wait and see

Price said another factor slowing sales is lending institutions have become tighter with money.

Lender Dave Stout, branch manager of Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls, said some of the available farm ground is priced a little high and owners haven't been motivated enough to lower prices to make a sale.

"There's property for sale, but there's a pretty firm asking price," Stout said.

Steinke said he's refinanced some deals, but has financed almost no new purchases in the Magic Valley in the past year. There hasn't been a lot of interest, he said.

Gibbons said the mild interest in land during the recovery in commodity prices has been a lot of interest, he said.

"I think the operators are taking a wait-and-see stance before feeling sugar beet and dry bean markets all

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Farm panel chief de la Garza, others tallied bad checks

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza wrote 284 bad checks over a 39-month period, and three other key Democratic members of the panel wrote a combined total of 279, according to a list released Thursday by the House Ethics Committee.

Key Republicans on the committee wrote fewer bad checks in the period between July 1, 1988, and Oct. 3, 1991. USDA Secretary Edward Madigan, who was the ranking minority member of the farm panel until he left last year, was among the top bad-check writers on the Republican side with 49.

A spokeswoman for the Texas Democrat said she did not know the total dollar amount of the bad,

checks de la Garza wrote on an account at the troubled House Bank. Since House members had overdraft protection at the bank, none of the checks actually bounced.

De la Garza's name was not among the 27 worst abusers released last week.

However, the list of 303 former and present congressmen released today, only eight wrote more insufficient fund checks than de la Garza.

De la Garza has been House Agriculture Committee Chairman since 1981 and a member of the House since 1965.

Other House Agriculture Committee members whose names appeared on the list include Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Jerry Huckaby, D-La.

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magic valley ACTIVITIES

	APRIL
Earth Day	22
Michael Martin Murphy concert, Gooding High School, sponsored by Gooding County Fair, 9:30-11:30 p.m.	23
BSU Rodeo Club Bronco Stampede, Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday, 1 and 7 p.m., Caldwell Night Rodeo Grounds.	24-25
Glenns Ferry High School rodeo.	25-28
Western National Angus Fair, Reno, Nevada.	25
4-H tree sale sponsored by Blaine Co. 4-H Leader's Council, 788-5585 for more information.	26
Horse clinic for all 4-H members, leaders and parents, Registration 8 a.m.-8:55 a.m., \$5, Filer fairgrounds.	25-26
Shriners Antique Show & Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Filer fairgrounds.	26
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m., Lincoln County Extension Office.	29
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m., Mini-Cassia area.	30
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m. Twin Falls County Extension Office.	MAY
Gooding High School rodeo.	1-2
4-H ground beef cookery contest, Twin Falls County Extension Office.	2
Sim-Sellabration satellite video sales, preshow 12:30, sale 1:30 p.m., CDT. Satellite Cattle Exchange Lid and American Simmental Association, information, Ike Carter or Matt Forrester, 1-800-543-5905, or Tom White, 1-406-587-5431.	7
Carey High School rodeo.	8-9



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4/News

USDA extends acreage reduction sign-up date

WASHINGTON - USDA Secretary Edward Madigan Thursday announced farmers now have until May 2, two additional weeks to sign up for the 1992 annual commodity acreage reduction program.

The original ARP sign-up deadline was today.

In a statement, Madigan said he extended the deadline because

"farmers in a variety of special circumstances have told us it would be helpful."

The ARP program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The extension will not delay receipt of advance deficiency payments, Madigan said.

Learn the Mexico market

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Agriculture is sponsoring several activities this spring and summer to help educate and assist Idaho companies seeking greater access to the Mexican market.

The first will be a one-day seminar on Strategic Marketing in Mexico scheduled May 6, at the Boise Holiday Inn 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Speakers from the Mexican government, USDA, Union Pacific Railroad and exporters who have been successful in the Mexi-

can market will address three critical areas: market potential, transportation and technical requirements and barriers, including phytosanitary certificates.

Additional speakers will address the potential for exporting cattle and sheep to Mexico.

In August, Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will lead an agricultural trade delegation from Idaho to Mexico City and Guadalajara, the two largest population centers. This state-sponsored trade mission will introduce Idaho suppliers to

potential buyers and sell program managers of communication with their officials on trade barriers that still restrict Idaho exports to Mexico. Some Idaho products currently restricted are fresh apples, potatoes, dry edible beans and dairy products.

Seminars promoting Idaho fruit also will be conducted in Mexico City and Guadalajara during the trade mission.

Companies interested in participating should contact Stewart Hyndman in the Marketing Division at (208) 334-2227.

Ag lenders have free futures, options seminar

CHICAGO - Agricultural lenders can learn how futures and options can enhance livestock loans when they attend a free seminar being offered by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The free, one-day futures and options seminar will include a review of the basics of hedging with livestock futures, an introduction to forward pricing with options, and a special presentation by a commercial lender experienced in working with hedged customers.

"In essence, the seminar provides a forum in which lenders can learn from their shared experiences and become better equipped to serve the marketing needs of their livestock-producing customers," explains Clifton Hakes, Director of the CME's Agricultural Lender Marketing Program.

AUCTION CALENDAR through April 27, 1992

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992 Ron Longson - Hume, Idaho Large Farm & Ranch Equipment Advertisements - At Twin Falls 413 Times Hwy 412
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992 Dana Lee - Houghton - Twin Falls Advertisements - April 14
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992 Mrs. Cecil (Adele) Bem - Household - Western Wear - Twin Falls Advertisements - April 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1992 Ray Vance - Farm Machinery - Household - Gooding Advertisements - April 16
MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1992 Bob Cheney - Twin Falls Household Moving Sale Advertisements - Times Hwy 412/416
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1992 Whitcomb (Dorcy) Fairclough - Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisements - April 16
HEWY'S AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992 Edward N Sparks - Twin Falls Household - Moving Advertisements - April 21
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992 Dell Mewing & Sonner - Household - Butry Advertisements - April 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992 M & Mrs W.R. Hahn - Antiques - Household - Guns - Shirts - Rupert Advertisements - April 23
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992 Vicki Mc Sperry Auction - Cassia Co. - Furniture - Butry Advertisements - April 23
BILLES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992 Walker Pump, Inc. - Rigby Inventory - Machine - Antiques - Furniture - Trucks, Diesel Equip. - Real Estate Advertisements - At Twin Falls 413 Times Hwy 419
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992 Ed Campbell - Antiques - Guns - Glassware - Traps Advertisements - April 30
WALL AUCTIONEERS

Dairy likely to fuel land inflation

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's dairy industry is poised for take-off as new cheese plants are going in and existing plants look to expand, making milk operators among the most aggressive property buyers in the valley.

Estimates indicate another 60,000 milk cows will be needed in southern Idaho to meet the capacity of the growing cheese facilities. Twin Falls farmer Bob Jones said there have been nibbles from out-of-state dairymen looking to relocate, but existing dairies have been the most active in seeking new property.

"There is no question that the existing dairies will be expanding. We're seeing a lot of that right now," Jones said.

Dave Stout, branch manager for Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls, said the farm land market appears slow in the Magic Valley, but dairy has been an active segment of the industry.

"The property we're seeing move is primarily in the Wendell area if it's suitable for dairies," Stout said. "But our business isn't seeing that much

land moving right now."

Jack McCall, a Mutual of New York agent and rural appraiser, said existing Magic Valley dairies are branching out, but so far he hasn't seen much evidence of out-of-state dairies moving in. Mutual of New York has made several loans to local dairymen who are expanding their operations, McCall said, but he hasn't heard from new farms moving in.

"We haven't made any loans to a new operator," McCall said. "Nobody's even asked for one."

Bill Jones said interest from out-of-state buyers has picked up over the past six months.

"We're receiving calls almost daily from out-of-state buyers," he said. "Since the first of the year, we've closed some significant transactions and have others that are pending closure."

Most of the new operators coming into Idaho are moving after pressure from residential development forces them out of their home states, Jones said.

"Most of them like our climate and the availability of feeds," he said. "If I think the bottom line, with the plant expansions, we have some very good markets for them to sell their product."

Land prices vary in valley

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — In the early 1980s, when the ag economy nationwide was flying high, top-quality irrigated farm ground around Twin Falls was selling for nearly \$3,000 an acre.

"That changed. By 1986, I sold a lot of it for \$1,200," said Twin Falls realtor Henri LeMoyné. Across southern Idaho last year, the average value per acre of high-quality irrigated ground was nearly \$2,400, according to a study by Washington State and Oregon State universities. The study was based on surveys of real estate brokers and appraisers and agricultural lenders.

LeMoyné said the land that fell from \$3,000 to \$1,200 is now valued around \$2,000 an acre, most of it near Filer and south of Kimberly. The better ground watered by the North Side Canal is selling for \$1,500, he said, a price that has changed little lately.

Land values are remaining steady in the Burley-Rupert area, as well, said David Price of Price-Poulton and Co. in Burley.

"There's not much appreciation in value this year," he said. "It's been pretty flat this year."

The best quality land, mostly in the Burley Irrigation District, is around \$2,000, Price said. Less-productive irrigated farmland

might bring \$600, he said, while dryland grain farms are seeing prices in the \$250-\$200 range, he said.

According to the universities' study, average-quality irrigated crop land in 1991 was valued at \$1,300 an acre, while the lowest-quality land was valued at an average of \$862 an acre across all of southern Idaho.

The study also found non-irrigated land was valued at \$542 an acre for high quality, \$383 for average quality and \$247 for poor quality, according to the study.

While brokers and lenders say slumping commodity prices have slowed buyer interest and stopped climbing values, drought has cut values even more. It's difficult to gauge how harsh the string of dry years has been on Salmon Tract land values or prices of land watered by Magic Valley, the two driest regions of the Magic Valley.

Little or no land is trading hands in those areas, mainly because financing is hard to find for land with limited water, and buyers are hesitant to invest in property that might not be able to raise a crop.

"They're not very hot items," LeMoyné said.

Any drop in value of those properties happened two or three years ago, he said. "The market has already adjusted. Those prices are off 25 to 30 percent from three years ago, but not off much from last year."

Economist says time isn't right to invest in farmland

By AgriData News Service

Land prices are currently high enough, perhaps too high, for prudent investment, says John T. Scott, a University of Illinois economist. His advice to investors: You will need to invest in 60 percent cash down in order to have mortgage payments low enough to be covered by average net rent and realize a positive return on your investment.

Land prices peaked in 1981 and declined steadily to a low point in 1987. Since 1987, prices are again on the rise, gaining from 20 percent to 30 percent depending on the quality of the land.

Scott points out that during the same time frame, the Treasury Bill rate has matched the rise and fall of land prices. A comparison is made to T-Bills as an alternative, risk-free investment.

"The rate of inflation in the general economy declined from 1980 to a low of 1 percent per year in 1986. So the gap in returns between farmland and T-Bills was positive and real for farmland," Scott said. This farmland prices began to rise.

"So how do you decide on a purchase? Financing cost is the most important factor in evaluating land investment and returns, according to Scott.

"Farmers have generally been willing to buy land when they could pay from 30 percent to 50 percent down and let the rental pay the mortgage," he said. "This was possible from 1960 to 1972, when financing costs were low, and

climbed rapidly to a high of 39 in 1981. The P/E ratio then began falling to a low of 18 in 1987 where it turned and again is increasing.

Scott believes, the P/E ratio will follow a random path in the 18 to 24 range for an extended period. Clearly, timing is important in any investment. So is now the right time to buy land?

"Based on the historical values of net rents, the P/E ratio, and the ownership-cost-to-net-rent ratio, land prices at present may not be a good time for prudent investors," Scott said.

However, he cautions that the risk of buying now is increasing. "You need 50 percent to 60 percent cash down for the net rent to pay the mortgage. Based on income and interest rate outlook for the next few years, land prices are certainly high enough," he said.

In addition, there are caution signs in the outlook for land prices. Reports indicate that there is no food shortage in Poland. Scott points out that as other Eastern European countries, including Russia, move toward capitalism, they will move to attain food self-sufficiency and surpluses, particularly in grains.

"This situation will have a negative long-range effect on our grain exports," Scott said. "We will need to hope for rising demand in other parts of the world where food is in short supply. The overall outlook for farm income over the remainder of this century is declining on a per-acre basis, even though it may be stable or rising on a per-farming

unit basis," Scott said.

Scott also predicts that the Federal Reserve Bank may be able to maintain current interest rates for some time in order to help stimulate the economy, but that interest rates will probably rise because of the increased demand for investment. Pressure on the demand side and low savings ratio on the supply side will push up interest rates.

That's because the Midwest War has resulted in substantial investment demand in Kuwait and Iraq. In addition, the demand for investment in Eastern Europe following

Communist rule will be staggering given that of their previous lack of investment in infrastructure and consumer manufacturing, Scott said.

Looking ahead, with interest rates rising and land income falling, land values will decline. Scott predicts that "as the future unfolds, land prices will decline in 'real' dollars, even though there may be some further increase in current dollars." Land prices are currently high enough, perhaps too high, for prudent investment, he concludes.

NOTICE

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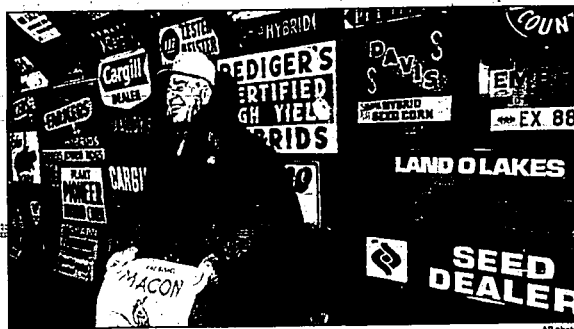
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Wayne Brucker, 73, of Lexington, Ill., has converted his "rats den" into a display area for his constantly growing collection of farm seed corn signs.

Simmentals pack bull competition

Breed captures 9 of 14 positions

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Simmental bulls have once again dominated the Graded Range Bull Sale competition, held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 19.

Thirty-one Simmental bulls were offered in the sale, of which included a total of 146 bulls, representing 16 different breeds.

Simmentals swept the first four places, and nine of the first 14 positions.

The bulls were evaluated and placed, for eight economic traits, by a blue-ribbon panel of commercial-cattlemen.

Traits evaluated were: balance and general appearance, muscling and muscle structure, structural soundness, skeletal size, reproductive soundness, predisposition to waste, breed character, and temperament.

A panel of objective, working cattlemen, clearly illustrates the utility of Simmental genetics," said ASA Executive Vice-President Brian Kitchen.

In the eyes of these unbiased, commercial cattlemen, Simmental collectively out-ranked all other breeds by a considerable margin.

Dream becomes reality in Lincoln County desert

By Lorraine Oetting
Ag Weekly correspondent

KIMAMA — They told me that rocks in the desert would never grow anything.

When Caverer first looked at a barren piece of desert property—15 miles northwest of Kimama in 1980, "I thought it had a lot of potential."

The soil, a heavy sandy loam, was "the best I'd ever seen," said Caverer, who had grown up on a farm 11 miles north of Paul, and had always hoped to someday have his own place.

But the ground, one-half of a school section, was owned by a private party in Arizona. Caverer went to every bank, including Farmers Home Administration and could not get financing. "They wouldn't even look at it," he said.

Caverer said one lender told him, "There's nothing out there but rhesus and jack rabbits." Lenders told him they would be willing to money for developed farm ground. But his dream farm was surrounded on all sides by undeveloped land.

Despite this discouragement, Caverer researched aquifer maps at the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Geological Survey. He decided that there must be water out there, but said "this was an educated gamble."

After a decade of trials, Caverer obtained financing from a lifelong North Side farmer, Ralph Ingram, and bought the property.

But there was a time limit — the Idaho Department of Water Resources would not issue a well permit after 1991 if they were not pumping by then.

Caverer and Ingram got a drilling permit and hired a well driller, who soon ran into problems: he hit lava.

Six months and two well bits lat-

er, the hole was 600 feet deep. Caverer, anxious to get started, gambled there was enough water.

He hooked up the irrigation system and started up, there was less than half the amount of water he needed. "The first year we got kicked in the teeth real bad," he said.

So it was the spring of 1990 that Caverer cleared the brush, planted half the site in grain, and named it Centennial Farms.

In July they harvested the grain. "For the amount of irrigation we had, it did surprisingly well," Caverer said.

The well driller came back and went down another 75 feet. When they tested again, there was plenty of water.

In the spring of 1991, they planted half the land in potatoes and the other in grain.

"Because of the soil type and the fact that the diesel engine had to be baby-sat, we just about had to live out there," Caverer said. Sometimes "lines had to be changed every four to six hours on the pota-

toes," he said.

"It's just like camping," Ingram said, "but you have to dodge snakes more often. I've grown up working hard."

Ingram said they killed 34 rattlesnakes throughout the summer. He said from the second week of June to the first week of July, they killed three or four a day. "But the first of August, we just were not finding them."

Ingram said he spends his recreation time in the desert. "It's warm, nice weather. At night you can see all the stars. This summer there was a lot of Northern Light activity. There's no light pollution. It's gorgeous," he said.

"This fall we harvested good grain and potatoes," said Caverer. "It looks like we're here to stay."

Caverer and Ingram wanted to obtain the other half of the school section. "I wrote a letter requesting the State of Idaho put the other half up for sale," Caverer said.

The Idaho Department of Lands

rejected Caverer's request, saying there were plans to trade the land to the BLM. Caverer hired an attorney and appealed their decision.

He said the state land board agreed with Caverer and he won the appeal. The sale was held Dec. 5 at Shoshone and Ingram purchased the property for \$1 million. "It would be more beneficial to the state if they sold this, than if they traded it to the BLM," Caverer said. Money from the sale would go directly to the state school-endowment fund. Lincoln County would receive property tax revenue, and the purchaser would benefit as well.

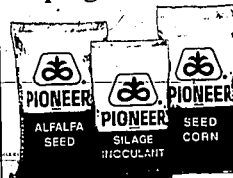
"I'm not sure who would benefit if the BLM obtained the ground,"

he said. The state land board agreed with Caverer and he won the appeal.

The sale was held Dec. 5 at Shoshone and Ingram purchased the property for \$1 million. "It would be more beneficial to the state if they sold this, than if they traded it to the BLM," Caverer said.

He was the only bidder. A water supply system for wildlife has been installed on the desert farm. The Idaho Fish and Game provided the system, which was installed by a local Boy Scout troop. Caverer has other conservation plans, including a windbreak in conjunction with recommendations from the Soil Conservation Service.

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8/News

Lincoln County farmers face troubled times, seek solutions

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County family farmers are facing discouragement and guilt amid a seemingly endless economic depression, and the University of Idaho is trying to figure out how to help.

"They basically feel like they are being sold out," said Corinne Lyle, associate director of the UI Cooperative Extension Service in Moscow. "They feel discouraged because they have a higher level of expectation."

The Big Wood Canal Co., which serves the county, has had six years drier than any in its history. And the Farmers Home Administration is poised to foreclose on nearly 30 accounts, some dating from the mid-1980s, before the drought began. "When you get an area like this 38,000-acre tract that is ag-based and is so dependent on one water system, it just builds, builds, builds to the point where people start to say 'How can I get out!'" said Lincoln County Agricultural Agent Bill Hazen.

Hazen and Lyle are trying to tackle several problems:

- Farmers who are in immediate danger of losing their farms, nonetheless often feel guilty because other family members must work in town to make ends meet.

"Many people are on farms because they want to be. They need to recognize that's a trade-off they've made."

Corinne Lyle,
UI Extension Service

"I think basically what we want to do is help them be realistic about the choices they've made," Lyle said. "Many people are on farms because they want to be. They need to recognize that's a trade-off they've made."

"The university will try to provide decision-making materials that will help farmers decide whether to stay on the farm. Hazen mentioned a workbook designed to help farmers decide whether they can enter the dairy business and make money, for instance.

"Toughest to deal with will be those with too much debt and no more time to pay it. Hazen said that some farmers' land can't sell because the value of the land is less than the amount of money they owe."

The government offers some protection — under the law, many farmers can hold onto their house and 10 acres, even if they lose the rest to creditors.

Lyle said she and Hazen will be offering a different message from what the Extension Service offered during the 1980s.

"The message we were giving at that point in time was trying to help them recognize that farming was a business," Lyle said. "Those who were being forced out were not treating it like a business."

"Yes, it's a business, but there are other reasons that people are on a farm," she said. "We as sociologists recognize that there are other reasons."

Farmers on the Big Wood tract can't grow potatoes or beans because of short water and a short growing season. Hazen said grains aren't very profitable either, and most producers emphasize hay and livestock.

"You're locked into some kind of livestock-forage enterprise," he said.

But during the drought, most have had to buy hay for their livestock because they couldn't grow enough of the own.

The typical Idaho farm retains 6 to 10 percent of gross sales in the form of a farm that grosses \$100,000 or less just isn't making enough to support its owners.

That means somebody in the family has to work off the farm.

"We need to help people work through some of these things," Hazen said.

Ag dean quits, citing concerns

Ag Weekly and
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Citing disappointments with the direction of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, A. Larry Brannen announced Wednesday he will step down as dean next year.

"I am a team player and that's one of the reasons I think I better change (jobs)," he said. "I'm concerned where the university is headed. We need to have some focus. ... I don't think we have a grasp of what we are going to accomplish."

Brannen said he is concerned that teaching, service, extension and applied research no longer are "central themes" at the college.

Brannen will resume his professional duties at the university.

In a statement released by the university's public relations office, Brannen was quoted as saying:

"I am not sure where the college is in terms of its direction, its service to the people of Idaho and its fine faculty, staff and students."

But Brannen told the Associated Press of several disappointments:

- He said he was concerned about how higher education is viewed in Idaho and the lack of focus at the university, although not specifically concerned with

President Elizabeth Zinser.

• Brannen said the university's tenure and promotion committees and central administrators turned down or delayed eight faculty members he recommended for tenure or promotion this year, he said.

Brannen decided to resign before tenure and promotion recommendations were considered.

• He said agricultural extension now is a priority primarily for the College of Agriculture alone, rather than the entire university.

But Zinser said the school is looking at "fresh ways" to use the extension system in Idaho, delivering courses in the arts, business, English and engineering. "I wouldn't call that a lack of focus or a lack of interest in that agricultural system," Zinser said.

Brannen graduated from UI in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in food science and received his Ph.D. in food science from the University of Idaho in 1970.

In 1983, he returned to Moscow as interim dean of the College of Agriculture and food science professor. He was named dean of the College of Agriculture in 1986.

In August 1990, Brannen was named associate vice president for academic affairs on a half-time basis. He returned to the deanship on a full-time basis last fall.

Angus breeder earns honors

TWIN FALLS — Lyle and Donna Fuller have been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for having one registered Angus cow included in the American Angus Association's 1992 Pathfinder Report.

Only 1,228 of the more than 22,000 members of the American Angus Association are represented in this year's report, according to Richard Spader, executive vice president of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Pathfinder Program identifies superior Angus cows based upon recorded performance traits.

State official says chemists will like quality control lab

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said this week the Quality Assurance Laboratory should be able to attract qualified chemists when it opens.

"A position located on a modern, progressive, campus in the heart of one of the most beautiful areas in America with a highly regarded quality of life should not be hard to fill," Nelson said.

A builder has been selected and construction on the lab should start by mid May on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. But faculty at the University of Idaho in Moscow recently backed out of staffing the lab, saying its operating budget was too low. Some questioned whether the state had not aside enough money to attract qualified chemists. Farmers hope the lab will prove their products free of pesticides. Nelson said the Idaho Person-

nel Commission has a history of recruiting qualified lab staffers. "Recently the commission helped hire an Environmental Toxicologist from Florida to staff an extremely sensitive position in the Division of Ag Technology within the Department of Agriculture," Nelson said.

Initially the lab will provide residue testing and certification for commodity groups, industry and individuals. But at a later time it can be expanded to include other areas, Nelson said. "We're responding to the desires of Idaho producers first to do the residue testing they need. However, in the future we expect we'll be able to transfer some of the other state testing programs from our Boise labs to the Twin Falls lab," he said.

CSU has offered "its" assistance in operation of the lab through a training program, to provide some of the staff for the lab.

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Standlees remembered as honest, caring couple

By Carl Hamilton
Ag Weekly correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME — The sudden, tragic death of Lynn and Kathy Standlee Monday morning left southern Idahoans in shock.

The Hammett couple, known by many for their alfalfa farm and brokerage, Standlee Alfalfa Inc., died when their automobile smashed into the back of a slow-moving gravel truck on I-84. Their funeral was Friday in Twin Falls.

Lynn Standlee was 35 and Kathy Standlee was 33. Among their survivors are a daughter, Amy, 13, and a son, Chester, 12.

Lynn Standlee was a breath of fresh air to work with, said Jack Davis, a Kuna dairyman who has purchased hay from the Standlees for more than 3 years. "He has treated us very well. He was very fair."

"He was the best hay broker that we've ever had. The Standlees changed the method of quality of many local alfalfa



Kathy and Lynn Standlee

"Their death is a terrible tragedy."

Lynn and Kathy not only were hard workers, they taught their children, Amy and Chester, strong work ethics, said hay grower Jeff Blankensha.

Blankensha said he has bought alfalfa from the Standlees since he learned about it

and marketed annually. "Last spring, our daughter graduated from high school, and my wife and I were chaperons for the senior party," he said. "On our way home, at 2 a.m., we saw Lynn and Kathy baling our hay with the dew, and Amy and Chester were raking the hay. Fortunately for us, they finished the field shortly before it rained."

Blankensha said they were honest people and family people, and they supported their children.

Elmore County extension agent, Mir Seyedbagheri, said Kathy Standlee was one of his best 4-H leaders.

"Kathy was very nice and caring, she was always trying to help someone," Seyedbagheri said. "Lynn probably was the premier hay broker in Idaho. In addition to being an excellent marketer also: He and Kathy were good friends of mine and they contributed generous donations to 4-H programs."

Blankensha said he has bought alfalfa from the Standlees since he learned about it

Growth regs create problems for farms

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pasco County dairy farmer Kenneth Smith says the pain he's feeling from Florida's growth is a property-value pinch caused by state regulations aimed at directing and channeling that growth.

Smith, 55, says he had always viewed his 1,000 acres of grassy hills and oak hammocks as a giant savings account, to be cashed in if needed.

Now, he says, growth restrictions have robbed much of the value of his pastoral bank. He estimates that land that could have sold for \$10,000 an acre four years ago now wouldn't bring more than \$1,500.

"I'm not sure how to look at our land now," he told The Tampa Tribune in an interview for an article in Sunday editions.

Like Smith, owners of rural land throughout Florida say they are stung by what state-mandated comprehensive growth plans have done.

Highlands County rancher Edgar Stokes, for example, said he could have sold his 400-acre cattle ranch near Florida for \$5,000 an acre in the mid-1980s. Now, he said, he could get only \$2,000 an acre.

"The only reason he values it all that is because the land is high and clear and could be used for orange groves."

"We always thought our land would always go up in value because they're not making any more of it," said Stokes, president of the Highlands County Farm Bureau. "Now all of a sudden things are

going the other way. It's a whole change of life."

But Robert Penneck, chief of the Florida Department of Community Affairs' Bureau of Local Planning, says growth restrictions are an effort to preserve farms, not destroy them.

"Farms are a valuable resource to Florida, yet they are disappearing to development," Penneck said.

He admitted that growth management does hurt property values, but says it shouldn't hurt farmers' borrowing power.

Some landowners, like rancher Don Porter, who grazes cattle on 5,000 acres near Interstate 75 and State Road 54 in Pasco County, says the state is effectively "stealing" land without paying for it because the restrictions make most types of development impossible.

But Penneck disagrees: "I don't see how they can call it a taking when they certainly still have a valuable use for the land. They've land to someone else who wants to farm."

Freeman Polk, who tried to auction his 2,400-acre ranch in Pasco in March 1990, blames the restrictions for scaring off investors and developers. He ended up rejecting \$7.2 million in bids as being too low.

The state requires all counties and cities to have comprehensive growth plans to ensure orderly development from urban areas without leapfrogging into purely rural areas.

Experts contend wetland law limits farm property rights

By AgriData News Service

SIKESTON, Mo. — Property rights in the United States have been changed by provisions in the two-most-recent farm bills, says Michael Dicks, an agricultural policy expert from Oklahoma State University.

The 1985 farm act changed the rules governing land use, he said. In addition, the 1990 farm act, particularly with the wetlands provisions, changes the rules one step further.

"Now the government can prevent the exchange of land," Dicks said at an Agriculture and Rural Outlook meeting sponsored by the University of Missouri.

"Property right rules are not generally well understood," Dicks said. "Property rights do not allow you to do anything you want with the land you own, but they allow you to keep others from doing what they want with your property."

Under the traditional rules of exchange of property rights, an owner can transfer land-use rights after arriving at a mutually agreed upon price and time.

These rules have been used for such things as hunting leases to 40,000 farmers said in response to the call for public comment.

swampbuster and conservation compliance laws, the rules changed.

"Under conservation compliance, your right to lose soil is conditional. The right to farm any way you want is gone," Dicks said. "If you want to lose soil, it is going to cost you. The law says you will lose your government price-support payments if you don't comply."

"Under the no-net-loss wetlands policy, the rules of exchange were tightened even further and land use is strictly controlled," Dicks said. "Now the government can say, 'This is a wetland, and you can't use it. You can't change the use of the land.'"

"But, Dicks pointed out that the final rules on wetland use are not final. Farmers can still have a say in what is written, he said. Farmers must learn to speak up when laws are being written, Dicks said.

—Environmentalists know the system and use the system, he added. Farmers must do the same.

When the U.S. Forest Service proposed changing the rules on 2 million acres of timberland that contain the spotted owls in Washington and Oregon, there were over 40,000 letters sent in response to the call for public comment.

In the 1989 farm bill, which cre-

ated conservation compliance rules on 118 million acres, there were only 242 letters submitted in the public comment phase.

"Laws which affected all of production agriculture in the United States drew only 242 comments," Dicks said.

"That can't continue."

Farmers wanting to comment on the wetland rules can write to: Gregory Peck, chief of Wetlands and Aquatic Branch, Mail Code (A-204F), U.S. EPA, 401 Michael Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20460.

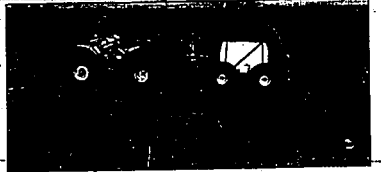
Dicks urged farmers to work with the environmentalists. "Most of them are reasonable people," he said. "You have to be able to explain the business of farming."

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Spring barley budget

UI Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing irrigated spring barley in southeastern Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County.

The land charge is a cash rent and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system. For more information, call Wilson Gray at 734-3600.

What your spring barley will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost per bushel
Barley seed	\$130/lb	100 lbs	\$1.30
Nitrogen	\$250/100	20 lbs	\$31.20
Phosphate	\$210/lb	20 lbs	\$4.20
Custom fertilizer	\$5		\$5
Average	\$10.25/qt	1.56 qt	\$16.38
2-4 D amine	\$27	1	\$27
Water assessment	\$15		\$15
Crop insurance	\$15.02		\$15.02
Machinery	\$10.52		\$10.52
Tractors	\$37.70		\$37.70
Irrig. electricity & repairs	\$8.75/hr	2.56 hrs.	\$22.42
Labor (tractor & machinery)	\$6.25/hr	1.74 hrs.	\$10.87
Labor (irrigation)	\$11/dol.		\$7.37
Interest on op. exp.			\$217.43
Subtotal, pre-harvest			

Harvest costs			
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost per bushel
Custom combine	\$30/acre		\$30
Custom hauling	\$27/cwt	65 cwt	\$17.55
Machinery	\$3.02/acre		\$3.02
Labor (tractor & machinery)	\$8.75/hr	43	\$33.75
Subtotal, harvest			\$84.35
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$27.83/acre		\$27.83
Tractors	\$22.49/acre		\$22.49
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre		\$120
Overhead	\$7.40/acre		\$7.40
Total fixed cost			\$177.72
Total costs			\$449.50

What you'll get for your malting barley:

Gross Receipts

	Value	Yield	Total Product
Spring barley	\$4.40/cwt	65 cwt	\$286

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-163.50
Income above variable costs	\$14.22
Break-even price if 65 cwt of barley is produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs:	\$3.345
To cover harvest variable inputs:	\$9.886
To cover fixed inputs:	\$2.734
To cover all costs except risk	\$6.915

Numbers seeking subsidies in Idaho jumps

Ag Weekly

valuation Service.

BOISE — Participation by Idaho farmers in USDA farm programs increased significantly in the past year, according to the annual compliance report issued by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-

The number of farmers applying for government benefits increased 32 percent last year, and the acres covered by those benefits increased 10 percent.

Forty-two percent of all wheat farmers, representing over 80 per-

Troubled farm borrowing puts \$14 billion at risk, GAO claims

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration is at risk of losing \$14 billion in loans to delinquent and troubled farm borrowers, congressional investigators said recently.

The General Accounting Office blamed the agency's shaky loan portfolio on imprudent lending decisions — including making new loans to delinquent borrowers and farmers who had been bailed out once already.

But auditors said the agency faces the conflicting demands of prudent lending and keeping the nation's riskiest farmers on their land as the agricultural lender-of-last resort.

GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said at much as 70 percent of the Farmers Home direct loan portfolio, almost \$14 billion as of September 1990, is at risk because it is held by delinquent borrowers or farmers whose debts have been restructured due

to either the agency's shaky loan portfolio or the agency's lax lending decisions.

GAO cited agency officials who approved loans that were not based on realistic estimates of production, income and expenses. Officials also failed to verify borrowers' debts and inspect collateral.

The GAO also blamed lenient lending practices for the agency's portfolio of troubled loans. It cited the agency's failure to increase the government's exposure to direct loan losses.

For example, the agency lent \$67 million to delinquent borrowers between 1988 and 1991.

And it lent another \$38 million to 700 borrowers who had failed to pay earlier loans that had resulted in losses totaling \$108 million. Almost half of these borrowers became delinquent again.

In one case, a borrower received a \$132,000 loan even though, just two months earlier, he received about \$428,000 in debt relief, GAO said.

In another case, FmHA guaranteed a \$189,000 loan to a borrower whose direct loans had been restructured in 1980. The borrower had received about \$216,000 in debt relief in 1980, GAO said.

Both borrowers later became past due on their payments.

"Loan serving policies have resulted in losses for the government without making farmers financially viable and able to graduate to commercial credit," the GAO said.

The investigators said congressionally directed debt forgiveness also provides incentives for farmers to default on their loans and results in substantial losses to the government.

"Overall, FmHA's efforts to strengthen the financial positions of borrowers by restructuring their loans have not succeeded," GAO said.

According to Farmers Home, about 43 percent of all borrowers whose debts were restructured from November 1988 through March 1990 became delinquent again.

GAO said it also found problems in the agency's guaranteed loan portfolio.

FmHA estimates potential losses of \$1.2 billion, representing 28 percent of the portfolio as of September 1990, GAO said.

Farmers learn skills from BSU

Ag Weekly

business on a day-to-day basis." BSU's Canyon County Center at For information, call Durrant at 467-5707.

Barry Fujishin, a successful eastern Oregon farmer, says he's always had a phobia about computers.

Until now that is. Barry and his wife, Margaret, are learning about how to run computers and their operation more efficiently in the farm business management program offered at Boise State University's Canyon County Center in Nampa.

The Fujishins, who own a 350-acre row-crop farm near Adrian, Ore., received a little encouragement to enroll in the course.

"We've kind of been dragged into the computer-age kicking and screaming by our children," Barry Fujishin says. Now they're glad they were.

Instructor Bruce Durrant says the course is taught in modules that cover topics from economics to agricultural law.

The modules, he says, "are what teaches farmers to run their

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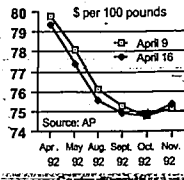
12/Cattle report

Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

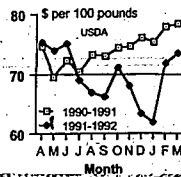
	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley	\$82-111	\$74-87
Jerome	Under 400 lb. \$100-115 400-600 lb. \$82.50-106	600-800 lb. \$74-80.50
Twin	Under 400 lb. \$98-108 400-600 lb. \$87.50-104	600-700 lb. \$76.50-86.50 700-800 lb. \$71.50-79
Other prices and slaughter numbers		
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$80-91	
National wholesale beef price	\$117.52	
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	438,000	

All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and sale yards.

Futures contract prices for feeder cattle



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



NCA survey shows average retail prices up last month

Knight-Ridder Financial News

\$3.16 per pound, compared with \$3.05 on March 12 and \$3.19 on April 11, 1991.

WASHINGTON — The national average retail price of six cuts of beef rose over the past month to levels closer to a year ago, the National Cattlemen's Association said today.

Reporting on its 19-city survey of retail beef prices, NCA noted that the average price of six cuts of beef on April 9 was

Production of beef during the past several weeks remained smaller than in previous weeks, while wholesale prices remained strong. With the tighter beef supplies and continued wholesale price strength, along with large supplies of competing meat, beef price featuring by retailers decreased this

month, and average retail beef prices rose.

During the past month, the 19-city average price of ground beef, round steak, sirloin steak and "bone" steak rose from \$3.05 to \$3.16, while the average price of chuck roll roast fell slightly.

National average prices of the six cuts on April 9 were:

Regular ground beef, \$1.59 per pound; lean ground beef, \$1.97; boneless round

steak, \$3.19; boneless top sirloin steak,

\$4.31; "bone" steak, \$3.29; and boneless

chuck roll roast, \$2.62 per pound.

The average of six cuts of beef was up in 12 of the 19 cities, down in five and unchanged in two.

The survey showed prices were up from levels prevailing during the past few months, but were still below the peaks reached in the spring of 1991.

Japan yet to become Grade A spot for foreign beef

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Keizo Irie sees American beef in Japan's future. Lots of it.

"When I was in high school, my favorite food was curry and rice," says Irie, senior merchandiser of the meat division at Dai-ichi, one of Japan's largest supermarket chains. "Now if you ask high school students what food they like best, they'll say, 'Steak.'"

At the right price, Irie says, Japanese will more than double their consumption of beef. That's a radical notion in a country where many still believe that Japanese people have intestinal problems from eating too much beef. Annual consumption here is just 12 pounds per person — less than a fifth what the average American eats.

A change in Japanese eating habits could be a boon for American beef producers, who face declining sales at home because of health-conscious consumers. But a year after Japan dismantled its tough barriers to foreign beef, sales of imported beef are not taking off as expected. In fact, imports actually fell last year after a period of growth.

One reason was a large inventory of imported beef in warehouses from the year before. Another was continued high retail prices.

A sirloin steak, for example, costs \$22 a pound at most supermarkets. Dai-ichi, which used an aggressive pricing policy to boost imports 50 percent last year, sells the same steak for about \$15 — a bargain for Japan but hardly cheap.

"There is a logjam in the system," says Michael Johnson, East Asian representative for Mulford, the meat packaging subsidiary of the Minneapolis-based commodities trader Cargill Inc. "If prices (would fall), demand could increase dramatically."

The continuation of high beef prices in most shops long after formal import barriers have been removed says much about why Japanese consumer prices in general are so high. The problems beef importers have encountered also demonstrate why even foreign companies — with better, cheaper products continue to have a tough time breaking into the market.

The easy answer to why imported beef sales are not booming is high tariffs. In exchange for agreeing to remove a quota system that kept imports at low levels, Japan imposed a 70 percent tariff on imported beef to protect domestic cattle growers, whose production costs are substantially higher than foreign producers — in part because the Japanese import beef "as part of an agreement with the United States, Japan will reduce that tariff to 60 percent Wednesday and to 50 percent next year. Tariff rates will then be renegotiated.

But the high tariff does not explain all. Upon arrival in Japan, a one-pound imported sirloin steak costs the equivalent of just \$3 to about \$3 to the price. So what accounts for the \$22 retail price?

Importers say that it is a combination of a costly distribution system, retailer conservatism and

consumer anxiety about the quality of imported products.

When retailers overcome their anxieties and buy cheaper, imported beef, they seldom pass on the savings to customers, therefore limiting demand. A surge in low-cost beef from Australia led to a 20 percent drop in the wholesale prices of certain kinds of imported and domestic beef the first few weeks of this year. But retail prices did not budge.

The smaller retailers and supermarket chains say their labor and administrative costs are up and they need cash to build larger stores," says Toshi Tanaka, Japan director for the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

In some cases it is the distributor that seems to keep the savings. Yoshiaki Mano, who runs a small Tokyo butcher shop — one of 30,000 mom-and-pop shops nationwide — says his distributor

never offered him "cut-rate" beef products. He doesn't carry imported beef because "there is no demand for it. People aren't used to it."

Also, charges from consumer groups and domestic beef producers that foreign beef is tainted with pesticides and pumped with hormones and antibiotics has turned Japanese against imported food. Because imported beef is strictly tested by Japanese authorities, a discovery of even minute amounts of antibiotics is played up in the local press.

Japanese beef is not subjected to the same tests as imported beef. And, curiously, Japanese consumer groups never express concern about the possibility that hormones, pesticides or antibiotics might be present in Japanese beef. Because Japanese feed grain comes from the United States, it presumably contains no more or

less pesticide residue than grain products. He doesn't carry imported beef because "there is no demand for it. People aren't used to it."

The Japanese notion that they have better inspection procedures than the United States or Australia is "laughable," says Ralph Hood, chief executive of the North Asia Region for the Australian Meat & Livestock Corp. "You know what they say about people-in-glass houses."

To calm consumer fears, Dai-ichi, which plans to double its purchases of American beef this year, and other retailers assure their consumers that their imported beef has been inspected in their own laboratories by Japanese personnel.

A Dai-ichi advertisement for Hormones beef shows a big slab of beef frying on a grill in the center; in one corner, however, is a picture of men and women in lab coats doing experiments that presumably involve testing the meat.

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Government agrees to keep imports at same level

AgriData News Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department has decided to terminate support of a petition to allow an increase in imports of Goya cheese in order to provide aid to Hungary.

The dairy industry has been fighting the idea. "This is probably the best news dairy farmers have received this year," said U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis.

Gunderson said he has fought for more than a year against approval of a petition that would allow countries to export duty-free Goya cheese to the United States, saying such a move would hurt American producers.

"But by not endorsing the petition now, the State Department has essentially killed it."

The administration was trying to use the Goya cheese petition as a way to bring foreign aid to Hungary, said Gunderson, vice-chairman of the House Dairy Subcommittee. "And they were doing so at the expense of American dairy farmers."

"The administration wanted to help Hungary through Goya cheese exports, but no one was able to give a reasonably close estimate to what the impact would have been to the American dairy farmer," Gunderson said.

"Import estimates ranged from 1,000 metric tons to 100,000 metric tons."

If imports would have reached 100,000 metric tons, it would have displaced 3 billion pounds of milk equivalent of U.S. domestic production, Gunderson said.

"The Commodity Credit Corporation would have been forced to purchase more surplus product, threatening producers with an assessment and further driving down prices."

Idaho milk production rises

Idaho milk production during March totaled 253 million pounds, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

March production was 6 percent above the same month last year and 11 percent more than February 1992.

Average milk production per cow in March was 1,440 pounds, 90 pounds more than in March 1991 and 150 pounds more than in February of the same year.

same as in March 1991 and the same as in February 1992.

Nationally, March milk production in the 21 major states totaled 11.1 billion pounds, up fractionally from the production in these same states in March 1991.

February revised production at 10.2 billion pounds was 3 percent above February 1991 (not adjusted for leap year). Production in February averaged 1,443 pounds for the 21 major states, 90 pounds more than in March 1991.

Farmers surveyed say they're hurting

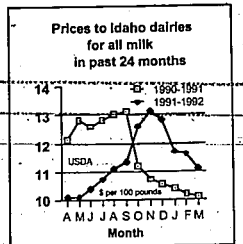
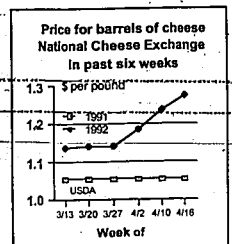
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A survey finding that more than 80 percent of Wisconsin farm families felt they were in financial trouble surprised at the extent of rural money problems, a spokesman says.

"We hear little tidbits of complaints, but this comes as a surprise," said Hamilton McCabbin, dean of the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences.

Farmers have a tendency to paint a less than optimistic picture of their financial condition.

Federal milk market orders			
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	
Class I (April)	\$13.11	\$12.71	
Class II (April)	\$11.11	\$11.11	
Class III (March)	\$10.98	\$10.98	
Weighted average	\$12.48	\$12.48	

Other prices	
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close	
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1,2750	64,5025



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14/Lamb and hog report

Last year saw lowest average wool price in 15 years

Ag Weekly

DENVER — U.S. producers received an average of \$5.55 per pound for the wool they sold in 1991 — when they could sell it.

Prices in 1991, the lowest since the \$4.44 price in 1975, resulted in an incentive payment on short wool of 241.8 percent and an unshorn lamb payment of \$5.32 using a support level of \$1.88.

American Sheep Industry Association Legislative Action Council Chairman Dwight Dial says that this year's 241.8 percentage rate calls attention to the importance of the National Wool Act.

"It takes a year or two like we've just been through to see how the Wool Act really helps meet the industry's needs," says Dial. "Its unique infrastructure allows for either a drop or increase in the amount of money paid to producers in the form of incentive payments. This is why the industry expends such a tremendous amount of energy in making sure the Wool Act is passed every time it comes up for renewal."

"Everyone needs to keep in mind that the figure of 241.8 percent is a higher incentive rate than last year. However, it takes into account that wool prices dropped an average of 25 percent during the 1991 marketing year, and some medium and lower grade wool couldn't sell at any price," says Dial.

"This is why the wool incentive program is so valuable and works — it helps stabilize production in spite of a collapsed world market for wool which the industry suffered through this past year."

Dial knows from past experience that both producers and the public have a lot of

questions when it comes to wool incentive payments. To help answer them, ASI's Legislative Affairs Office mailed an informative piece to all state executives earlier this week which contains supporting facts for the wool incentive program and explains how the payment rate of 241.8 percent is tied directly to the national average wool price of \$5.55 per pound.

The basic facts outlined in the mailing are:

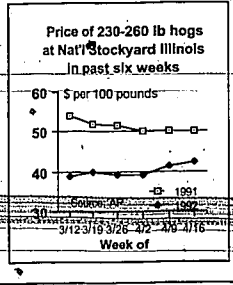
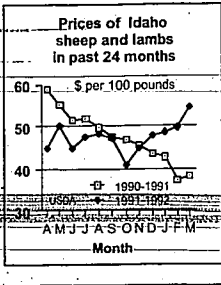
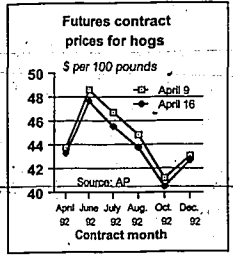
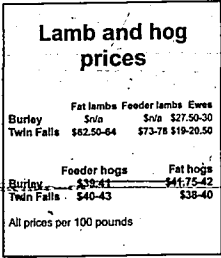
- The increased payment rate on the 1991 clip compared to the 1990 clip is directly related to the large drop in wool prices, and a slightly higher support level.
- The average price fell \$25 from last year and the support level increased \$0.06 based on the parity formula.
- Lower wool prices mean higher incentive rates.

"If we didn't know it before, we certainly know now that happenings in the world market greatly affect what happens domestically," says Dial.

"We need to remember that, not only did the international market collapse last year, it was also a year when Australia had a record stockpile of wool." Dial adds that the world's number one user of wool — Russia, was cash poor due to a collapsed economy and that the second largest wool user — China, backed out of the market too.

"Since the U.S. follows the world market, it's not surprising that factors combined for a dramatic drop in our wool prices," Dial explained.

Dial adds that producers who have filed can expect ASCS offices to begin issuing the incentive checks on or near April 22.



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Wolf reintroduction scares area ranchers

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — The reintroduction of the gray wolf into Yellowstone National Park could have the same effect on the sheep industry that the spotted owl has had on the timber industry in the Northwest, says an executive board member of the American Sheep Industry.

Joe Helle, a Dillon-area sheep rancher and former president of the Montana Woolgrowers Association, says the proposed wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone National Park, has him scared, and he's not alone.

"I'm disturbed and quite confused about what is taking place," he said. "All of a sudden we're involved in a full-blown EIS (envi-

ronmental impact statement) to reintroduce wolves into Yellowstone."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting meetings throughout affected states — Montana, Idaho, Wyoming — for public comment on issues that should be considered in a draft EIS now being prepared.

Congress ordered the agency to conduct the study and complete the initial draft by May 13, 1993.

Helle and other ranchers worry the wolves won't stay in Yellowstone. They discussed their concerns during a public meeting earlier this week.

"And because the animals are protected by the Endangered Species Act, opponents worry their presence may stop development and multiple-use resource management in areas where they show up. That could include grazing on some public lands.

"Who would have believed that the timber industry of Oregon and Washington would have ever dropped to this level because of an owl?" he asked.

Helle predicts that if wolves are reintroduced in any number, livestock and wildlife will suffer.

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Little change reported

Ag Weekly

It was a quiet week on the bean market. Boring, even.

"Dry edible bean trade and demand are monotonous," said the USDA in its weekly market report.

Dealer prices for pintos changed little, as did grower prices.

But Idaho pinto prices stayed higher than those in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, where farmers were getting as little as \$13, according to the USDA.

Bean prices typically rise this time of year as supplies dwindle and the market moves still months away.

In Washington, the farmer's small white bean price dropped this week in some areas. Dealer bids were steady.

Pinks were steady. Great Northerns were also "steady to

weak" at the dealer level, with only limited movement noted. Grower bids were fully steady with Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming at \$13.50-\$14, mostly \$14.

Peas

Planting was the major focus of the pea market this week, according to the USDA.

Dealer sales were primarily to domestic accounts as export interest was light. Grower bids on green peas were steady to 25 cents lower from \$7.75-\$8.25, however, there was one firm at \$8.50.

Dealer sales were mostly steady on both wholes and splits. Wholes at the dealer level sold from \$10.25-\$10.50 with a few loads to domestic accounts to \$10.75. Yellow peas were steady in a thinly tested market. Limited sales of Austrian winter peas were 50 cents lower at the dealer level under light demand.

Army cutworms march through Idaho

AMERICAN-FALLS (AP) — Farmers shouldn't forget their fields of winter cereal grains while focusing on spring crops.

That's because army cutworms have been found in fields across southern Idaho, and University of Idaho extension entomologist Larry Sandvol says the insects could eat their way into spring-seeded fields.

"Our concern with army cutworms is that people are going to overlook that they have them until they have made our losses," he said.

Agricultural agent Stan Gortsema said the Power County extension office is getting two to three calls a day reporting the pests in grain fields. The worms actually are larvae from eggs laid by moths last summer. Damage by the pests leaves wheat fields looking like sheep have grazed, Sandvol said.

Treatment is recommended once the concentration reaches three cutworms per foot of row. A pesticide, permethrin, has been authorized for special use on the worms through the end of May.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$15	\$14	\$18	\$15	\$15

Prices received by dealers

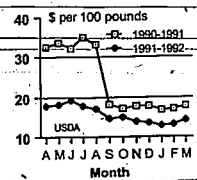
	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$19-20	\$19.50-20	\$26-27	\$20-21	\$22-23

Prices elsewhere

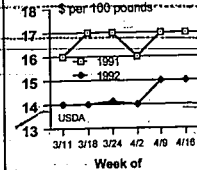
Pinto Beans
NE Colorado \$13.50-14; Western Colorado \$14; Kansas \$14; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13.50-\$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$12
Other Beans
Small reds, Washington \$20; Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming \$14.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA, Reno, Nev. (AP) News Tuesday after survey of Washington, local sources from recent information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



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



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16/Wheat report

Market, water dictate move toward spring wheat

By Marlene Fritz
The Associated Press

Combine strong prices for wheat, soft prices for potatoes and beans and a water shortage in parts of southern Idaho and you get more spring wheat being planted than in any year since 1980.

At an anticipated 620,000 acres, this year's Idaho spring wheat planting is expected to exceed last year's by one third, according to statistician Bill Sigrist of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

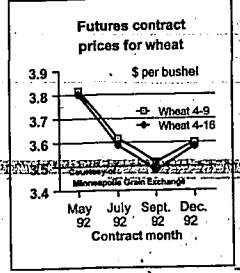
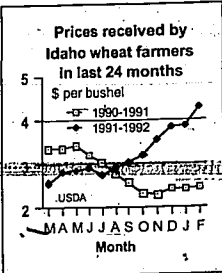
When combined with stable winter wheat acreage at 870,000, Idaho is likely to have more wheat in the ground this summer than it's seen since 1985.

Howard Neibling, University of Idaho Extension water management specialist at Twin Falls, said one reason may be that spring wheat "exists" about 19 to 18 inches of water during the growing season and winter wheat about 19 to 22. By comparison, potatoes use 20 to 27, sugarcorns 25 to 29, and alfalfa 32 to 36.

And the real beauty of wheat is that it demands its water early, Neibling said. That's because the time in the crop's life when it is most vulnerable to water shortage - the two weeks during flowering - occurs sooner than with many other crops.

Even in late spring, water shortage can interfere with tillering in fall-planted win-

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.86
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.66
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.79
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.56
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$2.99
Sept. crop	no quote
Rangel, Buhl	\$3.60
Wendell Elevator	\$3.61
Western Stockman, Mtn Hm	\$3.81
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$3.80
Pocatello	\$3.81
Pocatello	\$4.38
Quoted Friday morning	
Local dealer quotes based on Thursday's grain exchange. Exchanges were closed on Friday.	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



ter wheat and reduce yields. "What's so good about wheat is that it takes advantage of any spring precipitation it receives," said Brad Brown, Extension crop management specialist at Parma.

"The trouble is, we haven't received very much." In Lincoln County, four years of drought have left hay fields in extremely bad condition and University of Idaho Extension agent Bill Hazen said only a few spring wheat plantings are expected.

"If we can get the water at the right time, we can grow a crop of grain - maybe not a

great crop, but a respectable crop," Hazen said. "But everything's got to work right."

Hazen is expecting even less favorable irrigation conditions this year than in 1991, when Magic Reservoir water was shut off July 10. He said several inches of rain before the end of May "would be a lifesaver."

In Elmore County, it's grain prices - not the drought - that inspired a leap in spring wheat planting from about 17,500 acres in 1991 to an expected 20,000 this year, Extension agent Mir Seydgar said.

But in Power County, Extension agent

Stan Gattisema is predicting near-normal wheat acreage.

Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, did not expect spring wheat acreage to jump like it did.

Analysts are predicting that the soft white wheat market in Portland will remain over \$4 a bushel, moving in the range of \$4.10 to \$4.50 range until harvest, Samson said, in part due to U.S. wheat stocks expected to be at their lowest level in nearly two decades on May 1. "We're not sure what's going to happen with the market," he said. "It could go up and it could go down, but it's a volatile market."

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USDA lowers forecast on U.S. wheat reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department lowered its estimate of the nation's wheat reserves today, citing slightly higher export prospects.

USDA said it now expects to find 366 million bushels of wheat in the country's bins when the next crop year begins June 1, down from earlier estimates of 390 million bushels.

The 366 million bushels would leave the country with its smallest wheat reserves since June 1974.

Consumer activists have criticized USDA's continued use of subsidized wheat exports for drawing down stocks to record lows. They fear the tighter supplies will drive up food prices at the grocery store. Farm prices have been rising steadily since last year.

In a separate report released today, USDA said the citrus product is forecast at 12.2 million tons, up

9 percent from the 1990-91 season. The increase is due primarily to larger crops in California following last season's low production, the result of the December 1990 freeze.

Orange production is forecast at 8.8 million tons, up 1 percent from the March forecast and 12 percent higher than last season. The increase from last month is largely due to higher California navel and Valencia production forecasts, USDA said.

Based on April 1 surveys, USDA said all grapefruit production is set at 2.22 million tons, down 1 percent from last season but up 12 percent from 1989-90.

And spring potato production is forecast at 2.16 billion pounds, a gain of 4 percent from last year, but 11 percent below 1990.

USDA said rain delayed early development in Texas and Alabama, but California and North Carolina are ahead of schedule.

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18/Crop report

Sugar beet profits split state

Ag Weekly

Western Idaho and Oregon earned the lowest per-acre sugar beet returns in the United States in 1990, according to the USDA Economic Research Service.

Growers there lost \$20 per acre on the crop.

But the "eastern" Idaho region, comprised mainly of southeastern Idaho, farmers earned \$11.94 per acre, according to the USDA.

ERS gathered data from sugar companies to determine the returns per acre from sugar beets nationwide. The best U.S. returns were earned by farmers in Michigan and Ohio, who pulled down \$132 per acre for sugar beets.

Idaho's sugar-beet returns were the highest in western Idaho and Oregon and lowest in Michigan and Ohio.

Here are other highlights from the USDA's Sugar and Sweetener Situation and Outlook Report:

- World sugar production for 1991-1992 is expected to outpace consumption by about 1.2 million tons.

- Cuba's crop forecast has been cut sharply from December's estimate of 1.5 million tons.

- U.S. sugar production is expected to be down 10 percent from 1991 due to a two-month delay in starting the harvest, reduced supplies of oil and a fall-off in yields

that reflect a lack of fertilizers and fuel.

- For the republics of the former Soviet Union, 1991-1992 production is estimated at 7 million tons, down 2.2 million from 1990-1991. Lower yields due to poor weather, reduced fertilizer use, and 4 percent less harvested acreage dropped sugar beet production 20 percent.

- Estimated U.S. 1991-1992 sugar production from Idaho and Oregon is 7.2 million short tons, up 4 percent from 1990-1991. Beet sugar output is expected to total 3.75 million tons, 3 percent less than the previous year. With unusually warm weather in recent months, the condition of stored beets in open piles has deteriorated, hampering sugar recovery.

- A USDA study of sugar production costs revealed that beet sugar production in the United States is more cost competitive than raw cane sugar. For the 1990 crop year, the net cost of producing refined beet sugar averaged 23 cents per pound. The cost of producing refined cane sugar from domestically produced 1990-crop sugarcane was 25.50 cents per pound.

- Idaho regional sugar beet support price is 22.17 cents per pound, compared with 22.97 cents for the period in 1990 and 23.07 cents in 1989. USDA attributed the general stability in prices, despite a significant reduction in the production estimate, to the slowdown in consumption growth and the increased rate of arrivals of imports since early January.

- As of March 1, 1992, 2.40 million short tons of 1991-crop sugar has been used as collateral to obtain sugar price support loans. This amount consists of 1.31 million tons of refined beet sugar and 720,000 tons of raw cane sugar. Approximately 22 percent of beet sugar loans had been redeemed as of the end of February. Cane sugar redemptions stand at 15 percent.

Beet sugar has been placed in the loan program in California, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Texas and Utah. Idaho account for over 81 percent of beet sugar loan collateral.

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Apple firms try new product as sales drop

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — That golden glow in glasses of apple juice isn't looking so rich these days.

Flat sales and high costs have some of the nation's largest processors searching for new ways to squeeze cash out of culls. And much of the activity is in central Washington, which grows more than half the nation's apples.

Some companies are experimenting with "natural" apple juices that are more expensive. Others are diversifying into dried and frozen apple products, or pushing for more exports.

Seneca and Tree Top, which lead the nation's apple-juice market along with Mott's, are launching high-end juices aimed at adults. Seneca's is called Orchard Tap, billed as "the first apple juice that looks, smells and tastes like fresh apples."

The translucent white juice, made at the company's Prosser, Wash., plant is being test-marketed in Washington state at a cost of around \$2.99 per half-gallon. That's about \$1 more than a bottle of regular juice.

Seneca's Orchard Tap was first marketed last year by test marketing Fiber Rich, a similar product.

"Both Seneca and Tree Top are forward-looking organizations that

are saying there are lots of ways to press apple juice," said Shelley Page, business manager for Pittsford, N.Y.-based Seneca Foods Corp.

They also are clever in responding to new federal laws.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will soon require fiber content on the labels of apple juice, and the agency wants to post a notice there, said Larry Davernport of the Processed Apple Institute in Atlanta.

Fiber is supposed to improve digestion, Davernport said. The nation's best-selling brand of apple juice, is not introducing a new type, said Beth Ostendard, spokeswoman for Cadbury Beverages. But the company for years has sold a munky apple juice billed as 100 percent pure, she said from company headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

The original apple juice was pressed apple cider, which was murky and pungent. That was replaced about 50 years ago by the highly processed, clear, golden juice that is still the most popular, she said.

Seneca is producing a high-end product during an economic downturn, Page said.

"People may not be able to afford a new house or the car they wanted ... but they can afford to spend 50 cents or one-buck more on the fruit juice they want," she said.

Most apple juice is consumed by children. Adults often find it too sweet or too bland, and prefer citrus juices, Page said.

Orchard Tap is sold in the refrigerated section of the store and has a limited shelf life. It has more fiber and is designed to appeal to health conscious, she said.

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U.S. firm donates experimental spuds to Mexico

By Paul Raeborn
The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A U.S. company is donating technology to Mexico to make genetically engineered potatoes, in a program to help feed poor countries while protecting the company's profits elsewhere, a researcher said Monday.

If the potatoes work in Mexico, they might be tried in China and other developing countries, said the program's director, Luis Herrera-Estrella of the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico.

He described the program as both a scientific achievement and a policy breakthrough. The potatoes, he said, make use of a novel technology for resisting virus infections. The technology, developed for American potatoes but now being transferred to Mexican potato varieties, could also be used to confer virus resistance on other crops, he said.

"This is a strategy that can be used for any plant and any virus," he said.

In addition, he said, the program represents an important demonstration of how expensive technology developed in wealthy countries can be made available to developing countries.

"We convinced the company to donate technology that cost them millions of dollars to develop because we weren't jeopardizing the American market," Herrera-Estrella said.

He said the program is similar to agricultural research.

Mexico is a big exporter of tomatoes, he however, and the use of the technology to

produce virus-resistant tomatoes would require Mexico to pay royalties to Monsanto, Herrera-Estrella said.

Susan McCouch, a molecular biologist at Cornell University, who is not connected with the program, called it "a really good study of an appropriate and well-defined case."

She was, however, somewhat critical of the donation of the technology to Mexican farmers when it is not being made freely available to small American farmers, who are also struggling to survive.

A spokeswoman for Monsanto said company scientists familiar with the program could not be reached for comment.

Viral diseases are a major problem for Mexican potato growers, Herrera-Estrella said. U.S. yields of potatoes per acre are 17 times those of Mexico, where farmers spray 10 times as much insecticide per acre as American farmers do, he said. Insecticides are used because the viruses are spread by insects.

The genetically engineered potatoes have been tested in the greenhouse, and will soon be released for the first field tests, Herrera-Estrella said.

The potatoes may be ready for distribution to farmers by 1994, he said.

"Traditional breeding methods have failed to produce virus-resistant potato varieties, which makes the Monsanto technology particularly valuable, he said.

Herrera-Estrella said the Monsanto program would be the first to donate technology to farmers.

"We have identified at least a dozen companies willing to donate technology," he said.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality	French fry quality
\$2.25-\$3.00	\$2.25-\$3.00

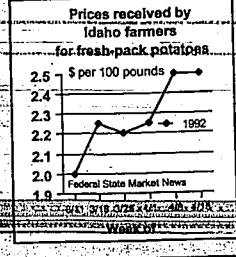
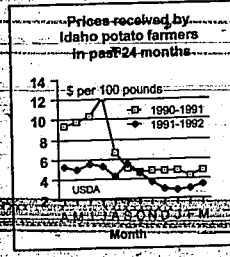
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag (medium A)	Dehydration grade
\$18-19	\$8.50-7.00	\$1.00

Prices elsewhere

Colorado	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Oregon	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$15-16
Washington	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$18-17
Wisconsin	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$13



Gem stocks unchanged from last year's levels

USDA

Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 50.2 million hundredweight (cwt) of 1991 crop raw potatoes to April 1, down 2 percent from a year ago. Idaho potatoes contributed 43.3 million cwt of the total potatoes processed, the remaining 7 million cwt. were produced in other states.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin totalled 117.2 million cwt. of raw potatoes to April 1, slightly higher than the comparable period last year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on April 1 totalled 46.5 million cwt., equalling the amount on hand April 1, 1991. Disappearance, at 75.7 million cwt., is up from last year's 72.6 million cwt. and also above 1990's 67.5 million cwt. Stocks in the 10 southwest counties totalled 2.8 million cwt., above last year's 1.3 million cwt. The other counties' stocks, at 43.7 million cwt., were 1.5 million cwt. below the amount stored on April 1, 1991.

Potato stocks totalled 110 million cwt. on April 1, 1992, up 8 percent from last year and 30 percent

above two years ago. This total is equal to 30 percent of fall potato production in the 15 storage states, compared with 29 percent a year ago. Disappearance for the season is a record high 254 million cwt. of potatoes, 5 percent above last year and 10 percent above 1990.

The six Western states stored 5.2 million cwt. of potatoes on April 1, down 17 percent from last year and 22 percent below two years ago. Maine stocks were down 22 percent, while Pennsylvania and New York potato stocks were up based on a small volume.

The six central states held 21.6 million cwt. of potato storage on April 1. This is a gain of 26 percent from last year and 64 percent above two years ago. North Dakota stocks were up 49 percent from last year and Minnesota was up 10 percent.

The six Western states potato stocks totalled \$2.8 billion cwt., up 6 percent from last year and 28 percent above two years ago. Idaho stocks were the same as last year and accounted for 56 percent of the Western holdings. Montana was up 21 percent. Washington stocks were up 7 percent. Oregon was up 22 percent, and Colorado was up 23 percent from a year ago.

What is your R.O.I. IQ?

Below is a guide to help you choose the best BIONAT® potato treatment for your situation. Do the calculations below several times using different market prices. Chances are, you'll be surprised at how even a modest yield increase can pay for your bottom line.

Example: 11 bushels = 11 bushels x \$2.75/bushel = \$30.25

Additional cost: 11 bushels x \$0.75/bushel = \$8.25

Net gain: \$30.25 - \$8.25 = \$22.00

Return on Investment: \$22.00 / \$8.25 = 2.67 (267%)

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ADDITIONAL COST	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$3.00	\$3.25	\$3.50	\$3.75	\$4.00
\$3.00	1.2	1.1	1.0	<1	<1	<1	<1
\$3.50	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	<1	<1	<1
\$4.00	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.1
\$4.50	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1
\$5.00	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2
\$5.50	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3
\$6.00	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5
\$6.50	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.9	1.7	1.6
\$7.00	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.9	1.7
\$7.50	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.1	2.0	1.9

Know your R.O.I. to easily determine how much additional yield you would need to justify the higher cost of a premium BIONAT® or a mix of BIONAT® and another selective herbicide. Find the box where the market price of potatoes is equal to the number of bushels in additional yield needed to break even on the premium herbicide treatment.

For more information on potato herbicide options, contact your local BIONAT® distributor or write to: BIONAT® Division, Rhône-Poulenc Agricultural Products, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63103.



20/Water

Consider soil temp when planting

Soil temperature most often determines when planting will begin. It also affects such factors as germination, growth and nutrient uptake. So, crop growers need to take soil temperature into consideration

when planning their planting strategy. Dekalb Plant Genetics regional agronomist Jay Stidham says recording the soil temperature daily before planting will help growers

ensure a healthy start for their crop. "By checking each field for soil temperature, growers can determine which field to plant first," he explains. "When the soil temperature reaches the 48-50 degree range consistently, it's time to plant."

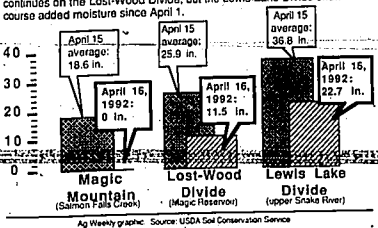
Crop residue keeps soils cooler and water longer. Early planting on no-till fields is less critical because crop cover generally minimizes moisture stress later in the season.

Planting depth is another key to control soil moisture at seed level. He suggests planting in the warmer soil zone, generally no more than one and a half inches deep.

Stidham says many factors influence soil temperature in individual fields. Slope determines soil warming by the sun. Dark soils absorb more sunlight and warm faster than light soils. Wet soils absorb more energy so are slower to warm, he notes.

Snowpack

It's gone. No snow remains at the Magic Mountain Snowtel site. On average, 18.6 inches of moisture as snow remains by mid-April. Melt continues on the Lost-Wood Divide, but the Lewis Lake Divide snow course added moisture since April 1.



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Canal firms look skyward

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

The Magic Valley's two most-troubled irrigation companies will turn on the water late this month, then turn it off again a few weeks later and hope for rain.

Salmon River Canal Co. Manager Larry Ragain said the company board decided Wednesday to begin April 30. "We're going to have a 10- or 12-day run, then go off for eight days," Ragain said. "That will give us time to see what the weather is like."

Big Wood Canal Co.'s board decided Thursday to shut down the water at Magic Dam April 27 and run it 18 days at 100 percent.

Then the dam will be shut off for a week, and turned back on later, subject to weather conditions, according to a statement released by the board.

Paul Curtis, Dam and the Magic Dam are far below average and high-country snowpack upstream of both dams likewise is far less than average.

Yakima Valley supply-hits-low

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The supply of irrigation water in the Yakima Valley could be the lowest in 15 years, and farmers have been warned there may be shortages this summer.

The short water supply has also raised fears about the survival of baby salmon swimming down the Yakima River toward the ocean.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation warned managers of some water

districts on Thursday they may receive just 75 percent of normal water allocations because of low rainfall.

"It looks very obvious we'll have some form of rationing this year," said Ray Nelson, superintendent of the 464,000-acre Yakima Project.

The project provides water for a wide variety of crops that in 1990 were worth \$580 million to farmer food processors.



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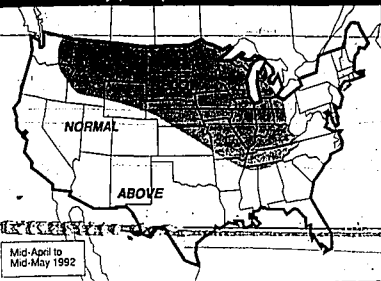
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Water and weather/21

30-day precipitation outlook



California drought shouldn't hit prices

The Washington Post-

LOS ANGELES — California, a semi-arid state on the edge of a desert, is afflicted by a water scarcity that has brought rationing to its cities and had a slip to its

But despite the problems, reductions in farm output because of six years of drought, Eastern consumers will scarcely notice the California water shortage, according to experts.

Even before President Bush acted last week under election-year political pressures to boost the supply of federal water available for the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, surveys by state officials and agricultural economists indicated that there will be virtually no shortages and little price impact on the supply of California fruits and vegetables available in Eastern supermarkets next summer.

"The proportion of any commodity in the area of shortage is simply not enough to affect the national price," said Richard Howitt, an agricultural economist at the University of California at Davis, who accurately predicted a year ago that California farm production would thrive despite a huge

cutback in allocations from the State Water Project, one of the state's two big water-delivery systems.

"We'll be able to get through the year without significant impact on the commodities or the price of commodities, even though the

farm communities," said A.J. Yates, a self-described "dirt farmer" from Fresno and deputy director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

This is not to say that California farmers are feeling no pain. Even in this wettest of the drought years, the Sierra snowpack is barely 60 percent of normal, and northern California meadows are filled to only one-third of capacity.

The State Water Project and the federally operated Central Valley Project will for a second consecutive year deliver only a small fraction of the water for which farmers have contracted.

Still, the impact on food prices is likely to be minimal. Much of the land served by the CVP is in western Fresno County, where cotton accounts for half the acreage. Four of five bales of cotton produced in the state are sold abroad.

Run-off control saves watts, money

By H.R. Weixel
Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Controlling water runoff from irrigated fields improves irrigation water management and irrigation efficiency.

Saving water before it runs off can reduce the amount of water pumped and, in turn, can reduce pumping energy costs.

One of the first considerations is to design and use sprinkler equipment that will match the water application rate with the soil infiltration rate - the rate at which a soil can absorb or take in water.

If the rate at which a sprinkler system applies water - the "application rate" - is higher than the soil's infiltration rate, some of the applied water will collect on the surface, creating a potential for runoff.

Runoff water is wasted water. It also wastes energy, wastes top-

soil, and can be a pollutant by carrying off sediments, fertilizer and pesticides.

Properly designed, fixed-set or fixed-spacing sprinkler systems apply water at a rate low enough to allow all the water to infiltrate into the soil without runoff. Soil texture is one of the most important factors in determining the infiltration rate.

Approximate ranges of infiltration rates for various soil textures or types are:

- Clay sand - 1/2 to 2 inches per hour
- Fine sand - 1/2 to 1 inch per hour
- Fine sandy loam - 1/3 to 1/2 inch per hour
- Silt loam - 1/4 to 4/10 inch per hour
- Clay loam - 1/10 to 1/2 inch per hour

low-pressure center-pivot systems because of the reduced wetted diameter created by either spray heads or low pressure impact sprinklers as compared to high pressure impact sprinklers.

Design practices which can reduce the runoff problems under center pivot systems that have been converted to low pressure packages include:

Reducing design flow capacity of system to the minimum required to meet crop water needs.

Installing pressure regulators at each sprinkler in fields with large (greater than 30 feet) elevation differences.

Installing spray sprinklers on booms to increase wetted area covered.

Increasing traveling speed of pivot or moving sprinklers to reduce the amount of water applied on a given area during a given period of time.

Center pivots

Runoff is a greater problem un-



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22/Opinion

Editorial

Why aren't Clinton's rivers endangered?

We read the other day that the Snake River is the nation's "most endangered."

But we also read last week that hundreds of miles of rivers in Arkansas are so polluted with chicken manure that neither you nor Gov. Bill Clinton can swim in them.

Yet in Arkansas, river made the list of 10 "most endangered."

News stories have reported that the chicken manure got into Clinton's rivers because he was eager to have more industry in Arkansas. He gave agribusiness Tyson Foods all manner of assistance to build factory-scale chicken coops, and then Clinton's environmental regulators looked the other way when the company was setting up its waste management facilities.

It was apparently a case of chickens guarding the hen house.

Clinton's polluted rivers in Arkansas should raise a host of questions for us here in southern Idaho:

• How eager are we to have a bigger dairy industry in southern Idaho? Eager enough, apparently, for Gov. Cecil Andrus' Commerce Department to send recruiters and realtors into California to find dairy farmers grown weary of that state's high costs of doing business.

• Would beef prices be higher if some states weren't so intent on pleasing the market? Chicken farms save production costs by growing chickens in their own chicken manure. Some economists say small-scale beef producers will soon be swept aside because their production costs are "too high" in comparison.

• Are lists of "most-endangered" rivers politically motivated? If Andrus were the front-runner in the Democratic presidential race, would the Snake River have been called "most endangered" in 1992?

• Our river apparently isn't as bad as some of Clinton's, and, if we're careful, it never will be.

The Snake River nonetheless needs to be rehabilitated. A working river can be a clean river, and the Middle Snake is a good place to prove it.

Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Or record a message for the opinion page

on the Answer Line: 733-0931, ext. 210.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and messages for grammar, style and length. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hargen Publisher Mark Kind Editor Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

Bean group touts promotion programs as worth the effort

Idaho does enjoy the reputation of producing a superior quality of beans due to its volcanic soil, days of sunlight and controlled irrigation.

Idaho Bean Commission

Idaho-produced bean seed — both commercial and snap bean — has been promoted throughout the United States and in foreign countries, resulting in a reputation for a superior beans.

A great deal of IBC money has been spent to eliminate halo blight, white fly (which spreads disease in beans), Mexican bean beetle, and the latest effort directed in eliminating bean common mosaic virus.

The IBC has become a reliable source of information about beans, called on by food page edi-

tors, book writers, dietitians, nutritionists, restaurant owners and chefs, and thousands of consumers wanting information about beans.

Our cookbooks, recipe cards and nutritional samples are constantly requested throughout the United States and in foreign countries. Since June, over 100,000 pieces of information have been distributed, and to meet the demand for the cookbook, another 5,000 copies were printed in December.

The thousands of requests we receive convince us that there are

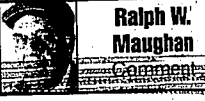
a lot of people that don't know beans about beans.

The IBC has worked with food page editors of newspapers and magazines for many years resulting in many thousands of column inches being published and pictured — information regarding preparation, identity of varieties and nutritional values. If this space in national and regional publications available to us were paid for, it would cost millions of dollars.

Providing consumers with information, especially the more recent demand for nutritional and healthful aspects of eating more beans, will cause more beans to "disappear" — the ultimate goal of our promotions.

Land bosses skew range study

Little wonder the radical environmentalists think they have a case for driving livestock operators off public lands, with government reports telling them that livestock grazing is degrading the range.



Ralph W. Maughan

Comment

According to Sen. Steve Symms, a new report recently released by a group called Resource Concepts, Inc. suggests that a 1988 report prepared by the Government Accounting Office is full of errors and misinformation.

But even that statement is mild when one considers how the report was put together and the biased nature of the conclusions. In the first place, says Symms, the GAO based its report on data assembled from a lengthy questionnaire sent to Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service personnel with no consideration of the livestockman's point of view. And the data was "based on the 'opinions' of these officials rather than any attempt to actually evaluate range conditions.

But perhaps the most damning aspect of the report is the fact that the only criterion for drawing its conclusions was the question of overstocking of the range. Lost in the bureaucratic haze and bungling were the questions of the effects on the range of wild game animals, wild homes, recreational activities, weed and insect infestation and control and the effects of such activities as mining, oil, gas and other development on public lands.

Although the questionnaire included questions on these aspects of the subject, the agency seems to have ignored them in making its recommendations.

Among the conclusions of the GAO was that range managers (livestock operators) lack current knowledge of range conditions. The report would have been more accurate if it had stated that those responding to the questionnaire (Forest Service and BLM officials)

were not fully aware of range conditions. Amazingly, the GAO report focuses on the eight percent of range allotments it found declining in condition while failing to consider data that showed that in the opinion of the livestockmen, 67 percent of BLM and 79 percent of FS allotments sampled were actually improving or maintaining status quo.

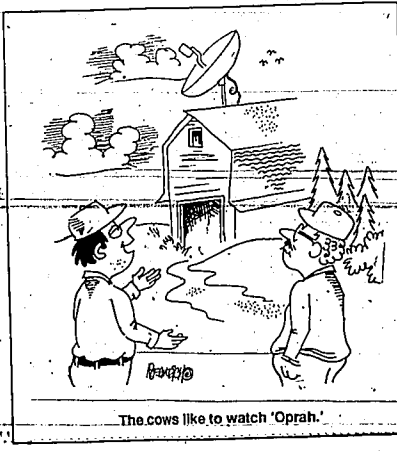
Obscured in the GAO report is the critically important qualification which recognizes that most of the range is generally stable or improving, says Symms, a conclusion

which has been reached locally and elsewhere by on-site inspection.

Those who prepared the report focus on what they call "problem areas" or "hot spots" — areas of overstocking, which does nothing to delineate the actual condition of the range at the same time unduly alarms the public.

Those who would make public lands "livestock free by '93" have latched onto reports such as this to justify their determination to drive livestock operators from the range. Many have not bothered to go out and see for themselves.

As Symms points out, most of the range on public lands is in good condition and much of it is improving. History proves, he says, "that ranchers are managing and using our resources soundly."



Water subsidies flood California

The following editorial appeared in the Journal of Commerce on Tuesday.

California is plagued by drought, and has been for the past six years. But you wouldn't know it from a drive through the lush farmlands in the northern and central sections, where water-intensive crops like alfalfa and cotton grow alongside other crops.

This greenery comes courtesy of U.S. taxpayers unwittingly subsidize farmers through the Central Valley Project, a 500-mile network of reservoirs, canals and pumping stations.

The system is a Depression-era waterworks that aimed to develop the region by providing irrigation water to dropper and flood control. Today, with those aims long since accomplished, Congress has handed out state control.

Although the region is well developed today, the project continues to sell water to farmers at cut-rate prices.

Those rates are locked in under 40-year contracts, many of which expire over the next decade.

While those agreements cannot be broken any sooner, Congress, by selling the Central Valley Project, would set the stage for putting it on a sound business footing as soon as possible.

The CVP charges farmers an average of \$11 per acre-foot of water — about 326,000 gallons — under contracts which, for the most part, have not been adjusted for inflation. By contrast, a state-run water project in California charges \$60 to \$70 per acre-foot, and other suppliers charge city residents \$200 to \$500 per acre-foot.

In spite of the drought and its effect on the cities, the project continues to allocate 85 percent of its water to irrigation. In theory, farmers must eventually repay the government, through their water charges, for the cost of building the project. But the payback is in original dollars, free of interest — and only about one-third of that has been repaid.

Moreover, farmers have not been charged fully for the project's operating and maintenance costs.

The original contracts had no inflation escalator, causing the government to fall behind in recouping the costs of the

Journal of Commerce

project. That was changed recently — but not before the government accumulated more than \$33 billion in deficits on operating and maintenance expenses through September 1969, (the government's most recent figure).

In addition to wasting taxpayers' dollars, the project wastes water.

Federal managers have discouraged farmers from selling their excess subsidized water to non-agricultural users, who would pay much higher rates for it. The result of this "use-or-lose-it" policy is that farmers cultivate water-intensive crops while city dwellers face water shortages, rationing and high prices.

Last month, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee tried to reallocate more of the CVP's water to cities, industries and the environment.

But the effort was blocked by powerful farming interests — another reason why the project should be removed from federal control.

This week, the U.S. Interior Department begins talks with California officials on transferring the system to the state. Under state management, water charges would increase somewhat — although probably not to market levels. Still, state officials are likely to be more directly accountable to taxpayers on farm subsidies and more responsive to local urban and environmental groups.

While selling the project to California would be an improvement over the present arrangement, it is not the ideal solution.

Private companies — operating under state regulations that grant all water users access to the CVP — could manage the resource far more efficiently. But, given the congressional clout of California's farmers, a sale to the state is probably the best the U.S. taxpayer can hope for.

Selling the CVP would go a long way to ending the price subsidies that waste water and deny taxpayers a fair return on their investment. It also would set a good precedent for unloading other federal assets — such as waterworks and electricity generating projects — that exist mainly to give handouts to powerful interests.

Food firms should pay attention

The Washington Post

"Eat your spinach" is a commandment almost every parent has uttered and almost every child has ignored. Kids just don't eat right — never did and probably never will.

Nevertheless, the age-old campaign to get healthy food into children's mouths continues. What's new is the growing alliance waging this war for good nutrition: an army of health and consumer groups in conjunction with certain bureaus of the federal government.

The concern for what kids eat is entirely valid. Pediatricians say obesity and high cholesterol are two of the major threats to children's health. Youngsters get less exercise than they once did, and they watch a lot of TV.

The solutions offered include everything from the practical to the ridiculous, from better nutrition information for parents and cafeteria workers to banning children's television commercials.

The latest idea for helping kids eat sensibly comes from the chief of the food police, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration David Kessler. He'd like to see kid-friendly labels on foods, something 6- to 12-year-olds could actually read and understand.

The faulty premise here is that children receive most of their dietary messages from packaging, and that they yearn to know what's really in that cereal box — other than a prize.

Colorful, large-type graphics might help them. But surveys reveal that most nutrition information is conveyed in school, at home and by doctors, books, TV, magazines and friends. Ingredient lists and recommended daily allowances don't tell them much.

And even if all this information could be condensed and simplified, how could manufacturers ever paste on two labels — one to comply with the extensive label reform Congress recently mandated, and another intended to catch the eye of children?

Dr. Kessler has neither the authority nor the support from industry to fiddle further with labels. He did the right thing last week by handing the project over to a non-profit information clearinghouse, Kidsnet.

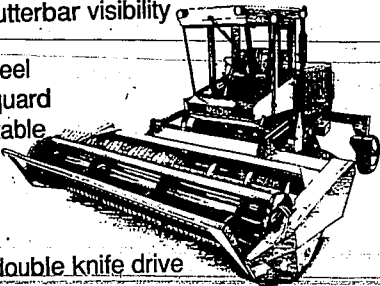
The group says it's going to design a label that industry could adopt and disseminate better than information over the airwaves and in schools. Food manufacturers, under intensifying pressure not only to produce wholesome foods; but also to educate consumers in a straightforward and above all truthful manner, would be smart to pay attention.

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24/Technology

Briefly

Cat offers biodegradable oil

Cat biodegradable hydraulic oil is now available through Caterpillar dealers. Bio Hydro is a vegetable-based oil formulated from rapeseed.

Balanced non-toxic additives protect against mechanical wear, rust, corrosion and provide good multi-metal compatibility, according to a Cat press release.

This fluid meets the performance requirements for Cat hydraulic system components for Cat hydraulic systems with friction materials. It is not recommended for power shift transmissions, engines, clutches or brakes.

It can be used whenever a biodegradable and non-toxic fluid is desired due to environmental sensitivity. This fluid is used in hydraulic systems in residential areas, residential districts and industrial areas.

Cat Bio Hydro meets biodegradability and toxicity test criteria used by the European Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Available in 5 and 55-gallon containers, Cat BIO HYDE is SAE rated at 10W. It is not recommended for ambient temperatures below 20 degrees F or operating temperatures greater than 180 degrees F.

Though Cat Bio Hydro is readily biodegradable, it must not be indiscriminately discarded. It is suitable for burning in an enclosed, controlled burner for fuel

value or must be recycled or disposed at an approved waste disposal facility. Any spillage should be handled according to current mineral oil spill regulations.

Diker maker wins settlement

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Ag Engineers & Developing Co. of the Tri-Cities in the State of Washington announced recently that it had defended its "Dammer Diker" patent successfully against Roll-A-Cone Mfg. and Distribution Company, Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Roll-A-Cone has agreed, as of March 16, 1992, to cease manufacture and sale of its "spider diker" implement, according to a press release from Ag Engineers & Developing Co.

Roll-A-Cone has further agreed that it will not, in the future, manufacture or sell spider diker implements with multiple spider wheels mounted on a common shaft and will not otherwise infringe the Dammer Diker patent, according to the press release.

Ag Engineering has issued a blanket license to farmers who had previously purchased Roll-A-Cone spider-dikers to continue using those implements.

Inventor makes fake concrete

BOZEMAN, Mont. - A new technology may offer an answer to the problem of water seepage in irrigation ditches and canals. The new product is the brainchild of in-

ventor LeRoy Payne, operator of Innovative Process Corporation, of Billings, Mont., and Denver.

The technique utilizes sheets of fiberglass fabric or polyurethane dipped into an thermal-setting epoxy plastic.

The pliable sheets conform to the ground's contours and as they cure and harden, they bond to the earth in a seamless liner.

Payne said the fact that the material is very effective for patching deteriorating concrete ditches and canals.

The lining process is not only relatively inexpensive - between 50 cents and \$1 per square foot - it is fast, Payne said. Workers can line up to 600 square feet of soil in an hour.

The liner might prove more effective than concrete ditches and canals with a seepage rate of 20 to 40 years.

The liner does not leak a drop and it inhibits weed growth, said agricultural engineering professor Gerald Westensen of Montana State University in Bozeman. Leakage can cause water losses of up to 50 percent in unlined ditches.

The lining material is applied with a truck-mounted lining machine.

Payne and a research team at Montana State University have been testing the process and the machine since 1985.

Payne said he hopes to have more installation machines by 1993 and market the process.

Herbicides come in recyclables

Du Pont Agricultural Products has announced the availability of its "Preview" and "Canopy" herbicides in recycled plastic jugs for the 1992 growing season.

The company first introduced recycled plastic jugs in 1991 with its "Gemini" and "Lorox Plus" soybean herbicides.

The jugs are packaged at the Van Diest Supply Company headquarters in Webster City, Iowa.

Researcher Dr. Ralph May, Du Pont, said the recycled plastic jugs are the first commercial result of recycling efforts in agriculture.

"This is an on-going commitment by Du Pont," says May.

The program has been successful to date, thanks to the efforts of ag officials, chemical dealers and farmers. The goal is to continue packaging more of our herbicides in recycled packaging as recycled plastic resin is made available.

"Canopy" is a proven burndown herbicide with residual, broadcast control for use in no-till and reduced-tillage systems.

"Preview" provides farmers with rotation flexibility as well as burndown with residual broadcast control use in no-till and reduced-tillage systems.

Compiled from wire reports

UNL researchers expand starch-based plastics work

University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. - Building on their strides in bioplastics development, University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers are exploring prospects for incorporating corn starch into another plastics-making process.

Using a process they invented, Biological Systems Engineer Milford Hanna and Food Scientist/Chemist Kangnan Kim already produce extruded foam bioplastics made mostly of corn starch and other readily renewable, degradable materials.

UNL is patenting this invention, and the Institute of Agriculture and

Natural Resources team is eager to see it commercialized.

This process combines 80-percent starch, food chemicals and water with 20 percent conventional polystyrene resin in an extruder. The machine's heat and mechanical energy blend ingredients, creating a foamy foam bioplastic in a variety of shapes, sizes and densities.

Commercial-scale tests yielded a functional, water-resistant extruded bioplastic foam containing 60 percent corn starch, Hanna said. That means starch someday could be the main ingredient in loose-fill packaging, egg cartons, fast food clamshells and other products now made of petroleum-based polystyrene.

A European company has inquired about obtaining a license to produce extruded bioplastics for European sales, Hanna said, and a Midwestern company is interested in U.S. production.

Applying knowledge gained through four years' research on extruded bioplastic foam, the team is starting to investigate whether starch can be used in extruded bead polystyrene (EPS) processing. EPS technology produces molded foam products such as foam coolers, coffee cups and bead board insulation.

If starch works in EPS processing, it could broaden the potential markets for bioplastics and corn starch, said Hanna, who heads UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center.

The center seeks to expand agricultural markets by developing new non-food uses for crops and livestock.

The bioplastics team received a \$35,000 one-year grant from the World Wildlife Fund to explore the potential of integrating starch-based teams into EPS-processing. A \$172,000 three-year grant from

the National Corn Growers Association, and continuing funding from the Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture also help support UNL's bioplastics research.

Artie Plastics, an Omaha plastics manufacturer, has agreed to cooperate with UNL researchers to investigate starch's potential in EPS processing.

Hanna said he first must evaluate AirLite's technology to determine the potential for incorporating starch into the company's existing process.

After AirLite's system is understood, UNL researchers plan to process different formulations of starch, expanded bead starch, polystyrene foam and other materials at the plant, and analyze process performance.

Hanna said he isn't sure starch will work in EPS processing.

That's what this research aims to find out. Expandable bead and extrusion are different processes, he said, and what works for one won't automatically work in the other.

The EPS project is another step in UNL's ongoing efforts to create more environmentally friendly packaging made mostly of raw materials from Nebraska fields, he said.

"My emphasis is on utilizing readily renewable resources we can produce in Nebraska," he said.

Bioplastics' economic potential looks promising. Starch costs significantly less than plastic resin, Hanna said.

If starch-based plastics captured even half the total market for extruded and expandable bead polystyrene foam - 483 million pounds of starch from 15.3 million bushels of corn would be needed, the center estimates.

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Country life/25

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Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

stance to the hostess. After the formalities, she whirled suddenly and screamed: "Which do you prefer: Simmies or Salers?" You sublimely counter a) "Is this all the apple pie you've got? I've already eaten 'Bos' (Bos Indicus to Bos Taurus)." c) "Salers. I grew up in Navy town and they were always gentlemen, to me." d) "Simmies are fine if your fences are 8 feet high, and Salers are O.K. if you like toads. Give me a calm oil. Braalmer any day."

If you are planning to attend a branding session or in the foreseeable future, I urge you to take this test.

It will help you to determine your branding knowledge deficiencies and allow you to look a little less of a fool when the time comes.

Clover Creek Branding Primer

Choose one of the following answers that best fits the question:

- After slapping on the leather for the gather, the nearest cowboy draws "Yu'r pony smells a bit thrushy, pard." Your direct-response would be: a) "I'm sorry, maybe the cinch is too tight." b) "Excuse me, is that a female term?" c) "Well then, pass me the hoof-pick, ya jughead." d) "Why am I here?"
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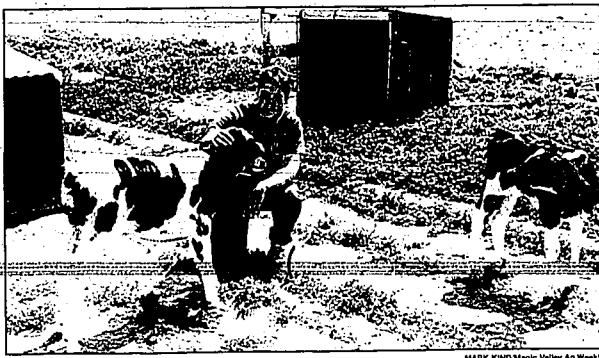
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The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.



Some of the dairy calves. Matt Quesnell's success may help pay his college bills someday.

Twin Falls youth raises cows, recognized as Star Farmer

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

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Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes news of youth activities. Please send reports of special projects and awards to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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24/Technology

Briefly

Cat offers biodegradable oil

Cat biodegradable hydraulic oil is now available through Caterpillar dealers. Bio Hydo is a vegetable-based oil formulated from rapeseed.

Balanced non-toxic additives protect against mechanical wear, rust, corrosion and provide good multi-metal compatibility, according to a Cat press release.

This fluid passes performance requirements for Cat hydraulic system components. Cat Bio Hydo should only be used in hydraulic systems without friction materials. It is not recommended for power shift transmissions, engines, clutches or brakes.

It can be used whenever a biodegradable and non-toxic fluid is desired due to environmental concerns. This may include water supplies, forestry sites, agricultural areas, residential districts and industrial locations.

Cat Bio Hydo meets biodegradability and toxicity test criteria used by the European Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Available in 5 and 55 gallon containers, Cat Bio HYDE is SAE rated at 10W. It is not recommended for ambient temperatures below 20 degrees F or operating temperatures greater than 180 degrees F.

Though Cat Bio Hydo is readily biodegradable, it must not be indiscriminately discarded. It is suitable for burning in an enclosed, controlled burner for fuel

value or must be recycled or disposed at an approved waste disposal facility. Any spillage should be handled according to current mineral oil spill regulations.

Diker maker wins settlement

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Ag Engineers & Developing Co. of the Tri-Cities in the State of Washington announced recently that it had defended its "Dammer Diker" patent successfully against Roll-A-Cone Mfg. and Distributing Company, Inc. of Tulsa, Texas.

Roll-A-Cone has agreed, as of March 6, 1992, to cease manufacture and sale of its "spider diker" implement, according to a press release from Ag Engineers & Developing Co.

Roll-A-Cone has further agreed that it will not, in the future, manufacture and sell spider diker implements with multiple spider wheels mounted on a common shaft and will not otherwise infringe the Dammer Diker patent, according to the press release.

Ag Engineering has issued a blanket license to farmers who had previously purchased Roll-A-Cone spider dikers to continue using those implements.

Inventor makes fake concrete

BOZEMAN, Mont. - A new technology may offer an answer to the problem of water seepage in irrigation ditches and canals. The new product is the brainchild of in-

ventor LeRoy Payne, operator of Innovative Process Corporation, of Billings, Mont., and Denver.

The technique utilizes sheets of fiberglass fabric or polyurethane dipped into a thermal-setting epoxy plastic.

The pliable sheets conform to the ground's contours and as they cure and harden, they bond to the earth in a seamless liner.

Payne said the liner and the material is very effective for patching deteriorating concrete-lined ditches and canals.

The lining process is not only relatively inexpensive - between 50 cents and \$1 per square foot - it is fast, Payne said. Workers can line up to 600 square feet of soil in an hour.

The liner can last 20 to 30 years more than concrete because it has a life expectancy of 20 to 40 years.

The liner does not leak a drop and it inhibits weed growth, said agricultural engineering professor Gerald Westensen of Montana State University in Bozeman. Leakage can cause water losses of up to 50 percent in unlined ditches.

The lining material is applied with a truck-mounted lining machine.

Payne and a research team at Montana State University have been testing the process and the machine since 1983.

Payne said he hopes to have more installation machines by 1993 and market the process.

Herbicides come in recyclables

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According to Dr. Ralph May, Du Pont researcher, the recycled plastic jugs are the first commercial result of recycling efforts in agriculture.

"This is an on-going commitment by Du Pont," says May.

"The program has been successful to date thanks to the efforts of ag officials, ag chemical dealers and farmers. We intend to continue packaging more and more of our herbicides in recycled packaging as recycled plastic resin is made available."

"Canopy" is a proven burndown herbicide with residual broadleaf control for use in no-till and reduced-tillage systems.

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Compiled from wire reports

UNL researchers expand starch-based plastics work

University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. - Building on their strides in bioplastics development, University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers are exploring prospects for incorporating corn starch into another plastics-making process.

Using a process they invented, Biological Systems Engineer Milford Hanna and Food Scientist/Chemist Rangan Chinnaswamy already produce extruded foam bioplastics made mostly of corn starch and other readily renewable, degradable materials.

UNL is patenting this invention, and the Institute of Agriculture and

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This process combines 80 percent starch, food chemicals and water with 20 percent conventional polystyrene resin in an extruder. The machine's heat and mechanical energy blend ingredients, creating puffy foam bioplastic in a variety of shapes, sizes and densities.

Commercial-scale tests yielded a functional, water-resistant extruded bioplastic foam containing 60 percent corn starch, Hanna said. That means starch someday could be the main ingredient in loose-fill packaging, egg cartons, fast food clamshells and other products now made of petroleum-based polystyrene.

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If starch works in EPS processing, it could broaden the potential markets for bioplastics and corn starch, said Hanna, who heads UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center.

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Clover Creek

Branding Primer

Section 1: Multiple Choice
Choose one of the following answers that best fits the question:

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2. At the branding fire, you are standing with the oyster bucket, and you hear a gnarled voice cry out, "GRAB ME THAT DAIJUM AHRN, GREENHORN!"
You should: a) run. b) dip your hand in the oyster bucket and throw the obvious object at him. c) reach for the branding iron. d) b then a

3. Somebody hands you a can marked "Pine Tar" and a paint brush.
You immediately: a) find some glue. b) paint the house. c) start to cry. d) a, then e.

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6. After the branding, you notice a couple of ranch hands standing over a cow in distress. One of them says, "I think we oughta tub 'er."
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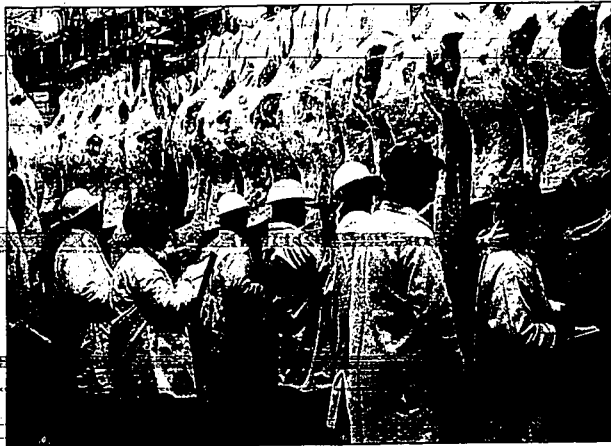
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26/Country life



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Students look over carcasses at Independent Meat Co.

Meat-judging contest draws 45 competitors

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven universities from six states were represented at the 21st annual North-western Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest last weekend in Twin Falls.

Students judged classes of market and breeding hogs, lambs and cattle on the first day of the contest. The second day was spent in coolers at Independent Meat Co. grading carcasses.

Texas A&M University took top team honors and the University of Idaho was second. The top individual judge was Judley Booth of the University of Wyoming. Idaho's Lori Brackett, whose family ranches near Three Creek, had the fifth-highest score among the 45 competitors.

Everett Martin, meat scientist at Washington State University and an organizer of the event, said the judging contest helps students take knowledge from the classroom and apply it in the field.

"It really is a good final exam for our classes," Martin said. "They can make sure what we're telling them squares with what's happening in the real world."

Martin said only the top judging students from each university competed in the Twin Falls contest. The WSU team coach said Independent Meat Co. contributions of time and facilities make the Northwest contest one of the

Youth

premier shows in the country."

"There's not another plant in the country where we can look at beef, pork and lamb all in one place," Martin said.

Independent plant manager Ted Ogden said the company selects the 18 cattle, 17 hogs and 13 lambs judged by the students. After judging the live market classes, Ogden's crew slaughters the livestock so the students can judge the carcasses of the live animals they saw the day before.

Independent has hosted the meat and carcass evaluation contest for each of the past 21 years. "It's a very valuable tool to have a place to do something like this," Martin said. "A lot of bigger companies won't do it."

Teams competing in the event were Texas A&M; Idaho; Wyoming; WSU; Brigham Young University; Utah State University; and California State University at Fresno.

Results from the contest for the top three in each class were:

Overall team: 1, A&M; 2, Idaho; 3, Wyoming.

Overall individual: 1, Booth, Wyoming; 2, Glen—Martin, A&M; 3, Jody Petty, WSU.

Market animal, team: 1, Wyoming; 2, WSU; 3, Idaho.

Market animal, individual: 1, Booth, Wyoming; 2, Derek Dean, CSU; 3, Holly Thompson, WSU.

Breeding animal, team: 1, A&M; 2, Idaho; 3, Wyoming.

Breeding animal, individual: 1, Martin, A&M; 2, Chris Richardson, A&M; 3, John Hepton, Idaho.

Carcass, team: 1, A&M; 2, Idaho; 3, WSU.

Carcass, individual: 1, Martin, A&M; 2, Petty; WSU; 3, Kalfire Ellbracht, A&M.

Angus queen Reno-bound

Idaho Angus Queen Jeanette Fuller of Twin Falls will travel to Reno, Nev., this week to compete in the Western States Angus Association queen contest.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Western National Angus Futurity April 25-28.



Fuller

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Country life/27

Speaker: 4-H leaders play integral role in self-esteem

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner
Ag Weekly correspondent

Idaho 4-H held a Leadership Conference March 21 to discuss "you at risk."

Jeff Rast, Cassia County Extension Agent, said that he told 4-H leaders that they need to build strong relationships with club members who may be at risk for low self-esteem, poor care and depression.

Youth

or the child's situation can change the at-risk status.

"So it's a dynamic situation."

4-H leaders need to be aware of changes in behavior of club members and of willing to form a bond with them.

Kids who are at risk will be drawn to 4-H because of the relationships there, not the program. They may initially reject others, because they have become accustomed to being rejected, 4-H leaders and parents have to take the initiative to seek out kids at risk, Rast said.

"Spending time is the foundation. If you really care, then spend time with them," says Rast. "The kids realize that we do believe in them, and we do care."

Typically, 4-H members are recruited through word of mouth, notices sent to school and advertisement through the media. At-risk kids may not come into the club through this process. Members can be encouraged to invite others and new families can be contacted by other parents.

"Most 4-Hers right now have a lot of parental support but we need to have a broader impact," Rast said. A national 4-H initiative was passed about two years ago to address at-risk children. Pat Hendricks was hired as the state youth-at-risk coordinator last year.

"Ideally, 4-H helps kids find out where they are at, then helps them move on. They start with the technical matter, and then start to believe in themselves more and more," Rast said.

Rast was one of the several presenters for about 50 4-H leaders in attendance. Andy Smyth, keynote speaker, talked about leadership roles and the future of 4-H. Then ten leaders from District III attended the workshops and organized the refreshments at break times.

Treans who attended included: Michelle Zollinger, Cassia County; Keith Calkins, Lincoln County;

Rusty Hazen, Twin Falls County; Jennifer Cherry, Gooding County; Rhonda Conrad, Blaine County; Tasha Wolfe, Minidoka County; John Koltrop, Twin Falls County; Nathan Smyth, Chanyon County; Amber Jessenden, Minidoka County and Fern Damron, Minidoka County.

"Kids today are bogged down by problems and stress. They get more training to drive a car than to raise children," says Rast. "There is no sharp definition for an at-risk child. Every kid is on a slope; if they have good support from parents or school, they move up the slope. But if they weren't born into it (a supportive family) or a parent dies, they start sliding down."

Rast said changes in the family

Migrant education plan pays off

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1960, the documentary "Harvest of Shame" reported that no child of a migrant worker had ever graduated from college.

In 1992, Solomon Torres is two months from an Ivy League law degree — thanks to his own smarts and ambition, and to a program at a small, private university that has provided first-year scholarships to nearly 2,000 other migrant children over 20 years.

For those students, St. Edward's University's College Assistance Migrant Program has bridged the gap between farm fields and fields of education, offering them a way out of poverty and rootlessness.

To high-school graduates who worked in the fields for at least 75 days over the past two years — or whose parents were seasonal or migrant workers for 75 days — CAMP offers free first-year tuition; room and board, books and other necessities including monthly spending money.

But CAMP is much more than a cash cow. The program, says program director Santa Rodriguez, aims "to help students with migrant backgrounds to complete that first year of college, which is traditionally the

most difficult." The only course requirements for CAMPer are fresh-man English and math.

Students usually take other typical first-year courses such as psychology, sociology, economics and computer-oriented classes, Ms. Rodriguez said.

This is a foregone word to many of their parents' level of education. In the average, may be elementary school. On the average, they don't understand why it takes four years (to get a degree) and why their children have to take biology when they're going to be an accountant," Ms. Rodriguez said.

Newspaper is poor mulch, but stymies weeds

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Newspapers are of some value for inhibiting weed growth in the garden, but they are an inferior mulching material, according to University of Idaho specialists of Agriculture and Forestry.

condition to help the plant become established. Coarse mulches are best for trees and shrubs, but the actual type of material used is not critical," the authors point out.

Priced at 35 cents, the publica-

tion can be ordered at county offices of the UI Cooperative Extension System. It also is available from Agricultural Publications, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843.


Gardening

"Newspapers or other paper mulches may be unsightly and can become matted, or lumpy, as they weather. Those containing colored ink may even be toxic to plants," the specialists wrote in a new UI publication, "Mulches in the Home Landscape and Garden."

The publication says black plastic is a satisfactory mulch for vegetable gardens. It inhibits the growth of weeds. By warming the soil, it encourages the development of heat-loving vegetable plants.

Loose mulches, such as wood chips, bark, compost, straw and hay, are good for use around perennial plants, the publication states.

"A mulch should be applied when you plant any tree or shrub, as it provides a more favorable soil





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28th Anniversary

Endurance on a Mustang

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

BOISE — Naomi Tyler and Mustang Lady are names to remember.

Already they are national champions of endurance racing. This summer, if all goes well, they will be in Barcelona, Spain, going for the gold in a world championship race.

"It would be really neat to take a wild horse over there," Tyler said. "I think she'd really get a lot of publicity. It's like we're going back to the land of her ancestors."

After adopting seven Mustangs of her own, Tyler, 37, said she is anxious to promote this hearty breed. "I think she'd really get a lot of publicity. It's like we're going back to the land of her ancestors."

From the day they are born, Mustangs are continually on the move, Tyler explained, so they develop strong hearts, deep lungs, hard bones and sure footing in all terrains.

"The tougher the course, the bet-

Horses

ter she does," Tyler said, smiling proudly while rubbing Lady's neck. "Mustangs are smart, too," she said. "Growing up on the range, a ding-y horse won't make it. It's survival of the fittest."

Tyler said that all of her Mustangs know how to think and then react sensibly. Their dispositions are calm, even tempered and able to reason, she said.

Tyler first saw Mustang Lady in 1982 when a herd of wild horses had been rounded up from the Owyhee desert and brought to Homedale for public adoption. The 2-year-old black filly with a white blaze on her head was tame and easy. Standing out from the herd, she turned toward Tyler, looking cautious but friendly, frightened but not afraid. "She was so nice you could see her ribs. I adopted her because I took a chance and it turned out to be a good decision."

Although she had never trained a horse before, Tyler had been around horses all her life. She nursed Mus-

tang Lady back to health, then trained her step by step, slowly gaining the horse's confidence.

The Mustang was never mean, but she sometimes displayed tenacious streaks of stubbornness that left the trainer exasperated. Tyler later figured out that this was the horse's survival instincts rather than defiance.

For example, the horse refused to walk between boulders on a trail. "She didn't want to go through the rocks because of her natural instincts, to beware of snakes and other predators," Tyler explained.

Endurance racing

In the past, Tyler had completed endurance rides on Arabians and Whites. "When the Mustang filly she found herself between Arabians and started using the wild horse for endurance rides. "I ended up with Mustang Lady by default because I couldn't find another Arab that I liked," Tyler said.

After a few years of patient training, along with a balanced diet, the wild horse began to prove the toughness of her breed. "Up and

down through the foothills of Boise, the horse and rider logged 20 to 30 miles three times a week to prepare for competition.

"Mustang Lady doesn't have a lot of speed, but she can keep a steady speed all day long," Tyler said. "She has natural ability to negotiate all terrains and all kinds of weather. Whatever it is, she can do it."

Mustangs tend to be small and more fuel efficient, Tyler said, adding, "They are definitely made to move and travel all day long."

To keep herself in shape for running up and down hills to give Lady a break, the 5-foot-5 Tyler does aerobic exercises and keeps her weight down to 135.

"If you're energetic and positive, your horse will be a lot better," she said.

Now in her seventh year of endurance racing, Tyler and Lady — who has turned a light dapple gray — have raced a total of 4,900 miles.

Last year, they won the Tevis Cup, a 100-mile, one-day race in California, climbing 18,000 feet from hot Squaw Valley across the freezing Sierras, and then descending 22,000 feet "over rocks, rocks, more rocks," Tyler said of the grueling 12.5-hour ride.



The longer the race, the better for Naomi Tyler of Boise and her wild gray mare, Mustang Lady.

They also competed in the three-day, 180-mile Race of Champions in Montana, winning first place in the solo (non-team) division and finishing seventh overall.

And near Carson City, Nev., they finished third in the 100-mile National American Championship with Mustang Lady gaining fast at the end on the first two horses and then winning the veterinary award for best-conditioned horse.

These three races, the biggest in the nation, were within six weeks of each other, and Mustang Lady was the only horse to complete all three. "Some people called her the triple crown winner," Tyler said.

With plenty of 1990 and 1991 awards under her cinch, Mustang Lady has only to complete one race in June to qualify for the 1992 World Championship, being held in conjunction with the summer Olympics in Spain.

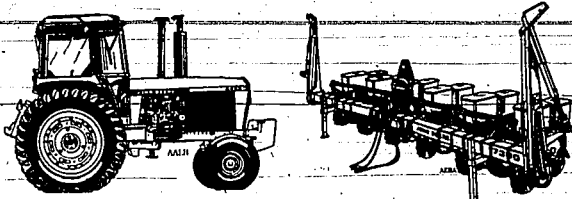
Tyler said the World Championship was authorized to be a demonstration sport at the 1992 Olympics. But because of last year's epidemic of African Sleeping Sickness in Spain, all Olympic equestrian sports were going to be held in another country. In all the talk about moving and having another country be responsible for the equestrian sports, the demonstration event was cancelled.

Now the health restrictions are lifted and the championship is scheduled to begin after the Olympics on Sept. 12.

Tyler, who is busy trying to raise \$15,000 for the trip, said riders from more than 50 countries will be in this marathon race. But she expects to win, even though the others will be riding the world's best Arabians and other fine breeds, all of which no doubt cost considerably more than Mustang Lady's \$125 adoption fee.

"I have lofty goals because, when you get there, those are the most fun to win," Tyler said. "Lady and I work so well together. She has a lot of natural ability."

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Fest offers bean dessert ideas

The Filer Bean Festival offered many bean dessert ideas, including these three winners:

1st Place: Irma Haley, BEAN CAKE ROLL

Beat 3 eggs at high speed for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar and 2/3 cup refined beans that have been thinned with 2 tablespoons water. Add 1/2 cup milk. Stir together. 1/2 cup flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 2 teaspoons cinnamon. 1 teaspoon ginger. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Fold into first mixture. Spread into greased 9x13-inch pan.

Top with 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Turn onto towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll from narrow end, cake and towel together. Cool. Unroll. Fill with the following:

1 pound powdered sugar. 8 oz. cream cheese. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

2 teaspoons vanilla. (Trick: line bottom of pan with waxed paper). Beat or process in food processor until smooth. Spread over cake. Roll up and chill. Slice to serve.

2nd Place: Shirley Gailley, SPICE-BEAN-AND-DATE MUFFINS

1 cup cooked mashed pinto beans. 1/2 cup milk. 1 egg. 1 cup oil. 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup flour.

2 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon each Soda and salt. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves.

1/2 cup chopped dates. Puree beans and milk till smooth. Combine remaining ingredients. Fold into bean mixture, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into muffin tins. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown.

3rd Place: Cherry Mae, CHERRY CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX

1/2 cup water. 1 1/2 cup oil. 1/3 cup cooked, mashed pinto beans.

Mix together until smooth. Pour into a greased and floured 8-by-15-inch pan. 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese. 1 egg. Beat until smooth. Drop by tablespoons into batter. Swirl cheese into chocolate batter with a knife. Sprinkle onto batter. 1 cup chocolate chips. 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Cool. Leave plain or frost.

1/2 cup bean juice. 1/4 cup margarine. 1/4 cup cocoa. Melt over low heat. Cool slightly. Add 3-3 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla or peppermint flavoring. Beat until smooth. Spread on brownies.

Study links chemicals, cancer

University of Minnesota

This spring planting season raises a new "crop" of questions for farmers, mainly: Are pesticides safe?

Recent research suggests that certain pesticides may cause cancers of the blood and brain, according to Dr. Ian Greaves, director of the Minnesota Center for Research in Agricultural Safety and Health. "The evidence is inconclusive and still not entirely conclusive," Greaves cautions, "but it's significant enough to merit our concern."

Greaves, one of several University of Minnesota professors inves-

Health

tigating cancer detection and prevention among farmers and their families, points to recent studies which show higher than expected rates of non-Hodgkins lymphoma in farm workers exposed regularly to pesticides.

"Until we know a lot more, it's best to err on the side of caution," Greaves says. "Protective clothing and equipment are essential if you're handling agricultural chemicals."

Federal regulations are now being revised to better protect those who handle and apply agricultural

chemicals, said Dean Herzfeld, a pesticide applicator training specialist with the Minnesota Extension Service.

"These regulations will standardize safety practices and make it easier for farmers to protect their own health," Herzfeld says.

In the meantime, it's best for farmers and others handling pesticides to take careful precautions. Long-sleeved shirts, long pants and chemical-resistant gloves are a must, says Wanda Olson, a house-

hold technology specialist with the Minnesota Extension Service.

"When protective clothing such as aprons or goggles are recommended, they should always be worn."

Cherry cake recipe still succeeds

By H.R. Weixel

Ag Weekly correspondent

from her mother and uses to the delight of her children and grandchildren.

MOM'S CHERRY CAKE

Pour in greased 9 x 13 inch pan:

One 20-ounce can cherry pie filling.

One 20-ounce can crushed pineapple.

Sprinkle one package yellow

cake mix on top of pie filling and pineapple.

Pour over top: 2 sticks melted margarine. Sprinkle with 1 cup flaked coconut.

1 cup chopped pecans.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min-

utes. Serve warm. Can be topped with whipped cream or Dream Whip.



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30/News

Rifkin seeks 50% drop in eating of beef

By Malcolm Gladwell
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Calling cattle the source of the "most unconscionable inequity" in 20th-century world economics, activist Jeremy Rifkin on Tuesday launched a campaign to cut American beef consumption by 50 percent.

Flanked by representatives of a half-dozen other environmental groups supporting the effort, Rifkin said Western beef consumption is responsible for depletion of the rain forest and the ozone layer, Third World urbanization, soil erosion, global warming, poverty, hunger, economic inequality for animals, cancer, heart disease and monopolistic corporate practices.

The planned eight-year campaign, "Beyond Beef" is scheduled to begin next month with a series of MTV-style commercials that Rifkin and his coalition — which includes Greenpeace USA, Public Citizen and the Rainforest Action Network — will ask radio and television stations to air free-

Beef trade starts promotion

Ag Weekly

As Jeremy Rifkin seeks free publicity and advertising time for his low-budget anti-beef campaign, the cattle industry today kicks off a \$42 million advertising campaign, one of the largest in the world, financed by Idaho check-off dollars.

"Television commercials will be seen during prime time, day time, cable and sports programs," said Idaho Beef Council spokesman Tom Olsen this week in a press release.

The campaign, called "Beef It's what's for dinner" will also be bought.

In addition, the group said it will be making federal policy recommendations and filing unspecified lawsuits.

The ads urge consumers to cut their beef consumption in half in order to enhance personal health and aid the environment.

It's what's for dinner" will emphasize beef's "versatility," Olsen said. "Through research, the beef industry has found that consumers are tired of being told what not to eat," Olsen said. "They embrace the concept of moderation and want how and convenient recipe ideas that fit their modern family lifestyles."

University of Florida research shows that beef industry promotional efforts increased beef demand in 1991 by 2 percent, resulting in a \$6 return on every check-off dollar invested in marketing efforts, Olsen said.

Rifkin's interest in bovine matters goes back at least five years, when he became concerned that a virus found in cattle might be the cause of AIDS. In 1987, he petitioned the National Institutes of Health to investigate the allegation.

Over the past 10 years, Rifkin also has been involved in various

campaigns to incite public interest in the Persian Gulf War gene therapy, the greenhouse effect, experimental biological pesticides, electromagnetic radiation, surrogate parenting, radioactive materials on the space shuttle, the various kinds of AIDS research, the USDA's seed-collection effort, shipping biological materials through the mail and the stress of modern society.

The new campaign follows closely on the publication of his latest book, "Beyond Beef: The Rise and Fall of the Cattle Culture."

Rifkin said Tuesday the impetus for his campaign was concern that the cattle industry is causing widespread damage to the environment.

Because thousands of acres of rain forest are being cut down in South America to graze cattle, he said, beef-eating is contributing to global warming.

He also said the beef industry is very inefficient and that it takes 2,400 gallons of water to produce a pound of steak.

Spokesmen for the cattle industry said the appropriate figure is closer to 200 gallons.

The average household uses 107,000 gallons of water every year.

Rifkin said beef consumption in developed Western nations is using up grain that would otherwise go to feed hungry people in the Third World.

According to estimates by Denis Avery, an economist with the Hudson Institute, the United States and the European Community have a surplus of 200 million tons of grain.

The United States is diverting 60 million acres of cropland from production because of agricultural surpluses, Avery said.

The statement released by the Pacific Coalition, a cattle-industry group.

Rifkin, an economist, was previously co-director of the Citizen's Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Indochina, founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission and head of the People's Business Commission.

Cattle top money-makers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle and calves are the leading agricultural commodity in the United States, according to an Agriculture Department economist.

Of the nearly \$170 billion in agricultural cash receipts for the year 1990, the latest for which data is available, livestock and products accounted for \$89.6 billion, or almost 53 percent. Crops brought in \$80.4 billion, says Roger Strickland of USDA's Economic Research Service.

"In 33 states, the number one commodity was in the livestock category, while crop commodities led the lists in just 17 states," says a recent issue of Farmline magazine.

"Thirteen states got at least 50 percent of their farm cash receipts from one commodity — and in seven of those states, that leading commodity was cattle and calves," it said.

Cattle and calves accounted for 23.3 percent of U.S. farm cash receipts, dairy products 11.8 percent, corn 8.6 percent, hogs 6.7 percent and soybeans 6.4 percent, Strickland said.

Other products made up the remainder. The \$5.8 billion total for cattle and calves in Texas was the largest state amount for a single commodity, the article said. The next two largest totals also were for cattle and calves — \$4.8 billion in Nebraska and \$4.3 billion in Kansas.

California led the way in state total cash receipts in 1990 with \$18.9 billion for all farm commodities. Texas was next, with about \$12 billion, and Iowa, with more than \$10 billion.

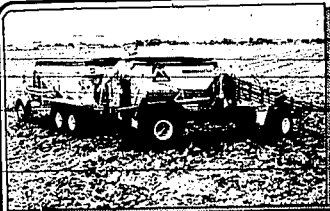
The two lowest state totals were \$27 million in Alaska and \$71 million in Rhode Island. Greenhouse and nursery products were the leading commodities in those states.

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Serving The Needs of Agriculture, at Home and on the Farm.

Farmers today need school, inheritance

By Ed White
The Associated Press

Like his father and grandfathers, Jeff Fisher grows corn and soybeans in central Illinois, home of some of the country's most fertile fields.

But unlike his elders, Fisher, 30, has something extra in his pocket: A college degree in agriculture production. And he wouldn't farm without one.

"Knowing the basics of what chemicals can do in the soil have stuck in my mind," he says of his time at Illinois State University.

"I also felt it absolutely necessary to go to college and have the option to go into another business in case things change," Fisher adds. "Things are tough on the farm, as far as making a living."

The farm is more than dirty hands, overalls and rising at dawn. It is a risky business unlike any other, influenced by weather and market prices, conditions a farmer can't control.

That means young farmers — and those

'Agriculture today requires record-keeping, financial forecasting, marketing decisions, relationships with the farm-credit system.'

— Reg Gomes, University of Illinois

who want to farm — need an education as much as they need experience and, of course, money. "Agriculture today requires record-

keeping, financial forecasting, marketing decisions, relationships with the farm-credit system," says Reg Gomes, agriculture dean at the University of Illinois. "The difference between making a profit and losing the farm is often a very small margin."

"The returns are small, but we're going to have to produce food. That's why I got into farming," says Fisher, who lives in Champaign County, Ill., 140 miles south of Chicago. "I had the perfect situation. I couldn't ar-

rive with the family — Fisher benefited from his family's legacy of farming. When he graduated from Illinois State in 1983, his relatives had been tilling

soil for years. He now oversees 160 of the 1,500 acres they rent or own.

A prospective farmer without any ties to agriculture is at a disadvantage. "Without the family, there's no price in standing

"Just to farm my 160 acres it would cost you over \$100,000 just to buy the minimum machinery," Fisher says. "That doesn't include herbicide or fertilizer or labor costs. ... You're going to need tools, a shop, something to get you out of the weather."

Is money available? Several states have programs to help young farmers buy land or equipment.

But farmers also have to sell bonds to banks and then turn the money over to farmers to make their first purchases. Farmers make payments like they

would on any conventional loan, but the interest rate is a few points lower than the regular rate.

David Wirth, who heads the farm authority, says new farmers must be creative and frugal. "I talked to a gentleman who doesn't have a significant down payment to put on some property. He's talked to a number of banks but he's going to have a difficult time getting financing," Wirth said. "He might have to look for a bank that has a special program to work with young, green farmers."

In Texas, state lawmakers created the Young Farmer Endowment Program, which will offer interest-free loans of \$50,000 to fledgling farmers and ranchers, beginning in 1993.

The chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, wants Congress to give tax breaks to beginning farmers to help them start and equipment.

"There's growing concern out in rural America over whether the next generation can afford to farm the land," he says.

Study says ranchers would lose

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Researchers from three western universities say today's generation of ranchers will suffer a significant economic setback if federal land grazing fees are increased.

The three researchers compiled their findings in a recently published study entitled, "The Value of Public Land Grazing Permits and the Grazing Fee Dilemma."

The study concluded that the total costs ranchers would pay for forage on federal lands would exceed the market value of that forage if grazing fees are increased to levels comparable with private land lease rates.

The Bush administration has proposed a new grazing plan that would affect 168 million acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management rangelands across the West.

Ranchers currently pay \$1.92 per month to graze one cow and her calf or five sheep or one horse, on public land.

A plan approved by the House last year would have raised grazing fees to \$8.70 per month, roughly the same rate ranchers now pay to graze livestock on private land. That plan was blocked in the Senate by opponents who said it would devastate the rural western economy.

The latest grazing plan would increase federal fees on public rangeland to about the same level as those on private rangeland. But the increase would be countered in part by new financial rebates for ranchers who make improvements, such as new fences or small stock reserves.



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TFI ALLOWAY

A Special Story

“My Dad”



My history in chiropractic includes my dad and four brothers. And the thought of becoming a chiropractor myself was first influenced by an incidence that occurred when I was about 12 years old.

A husband and wife brought their 16-year-old daughter into my father's office out of desperation. She had been diagnosed as having seizure of an unknown cause and was told there wasn't anything that could be done. Her parents brought her into my dad's office one Saturday. Her seizures became more frequent and they had no other alternative. I happened to be in the office at the time. With assistance from the girl's parents and myself, my father was able to take x-rays of her upper spine, which revealed a severe misalignment.

My father proceeded to make a specific adjustment to the girl's upper neck. She almost instantly relaxed and fell to sleep. On another occasion, my father had to resuscitate the young girl and became a local hero for the day.

To make a very long story short, the girl recovered. Her seizures gradually became less frequent and manageable. As time passed, I would inquire as to how she was doing. The last recollection of this particular case was after I entered chiropractic school and my dad told me she was a happy, healthy adult and was married with several children.

This story isn't about chiropractic curing seizures. It is a miraculous story of how powerful the body's intelligence is and given the opportunity, with no interference to the nervous system, it works!

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH
See the Most Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Artist, lover of life, animals, this country young 5'0" (38), 6", 180 lbs, Love to meet that special woman who loves art, theatre, music and the outdoors, sense of humor a must, secure in your opinions, no drugs or smoking please. Are you intrigued? Send photo and phone. MYM 1551

DM, white, 40 looking for a slim, attractive, Christian lady, non-LDS, for companionship. Smoker, no drinking or drugs, must have good moral values, hunting, fishing, camping, playing cards, the outdoors, etc. Would like a photo. 32-42 chicken OK. MYM

If you are a mature, down-to-earth female, 25-33, accept a man who has TLC and has a love for life, you may be the one. Kt. Mr. M. 8:15 - 5:15, blue eyes, sandy blonde, who doesn't like head games, looking for an answer all. So write me. MYM 1506, MYM 2024

Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
I'm a DM, 38, recently returning to Idaho. I'm 5'10", 145 mo. in good shape. I own my own home on acreage just outside of town. I've got a nice, cozy sit. Light painting or just sit in the hot tub. I would like to meet a nice male, in 50's, would like to meet a lady in her 40's; early 50's for companionship & friendship. I like to go boating, camping, picnics, go out to dinner, movies & enjoy the activities. Please reply to MYM 6756.

Nice male, in 50's, would like to meet a lady in her 40's; early 50's for companionship & friendship. I like to go boating, camping, picnics, go out to dinner, movies & enjoy the activities. Please reply to MYM 6756.

SF, 36, looks younger, slim, attractive with good personality. Enjoys sports, outdoors and dancing. Would like to meet someone 30-40 with good sense of humor, nice looking. Who enjoys children and has same interests. Write to MYM 0122.

SF, white w/good personality looking for male companionship, aged 39-49 with sm. like w/dancing, dancing and romancing, long drives, moon lit strolls, movies, talk about anything. I need TLC. Smoking OK, I like drink OK. If you have humor, write and send photo. MYM 3300

Single white male, handsome, trim, non-smoking, sensitive and caring who enjoys the outdoors. Would like to meet a young girl 25-35, non-smoking, slim who has a nature, animals, children. Send me a letter with phone and photo. MYM 1556

SM, 29, 5'10", blonde, balding & loving, looking for a SF, 25-32, I like hunting, camping, music, slow dancing, movies & giving TLC. I want someone who is honest, faithful, sweet, consistent, realistic & doesn't smoke or drink or swear. If possible, send a photo. MYM 1019

Get an angle on the camera magazine that you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
SM divorced, looking for female to share adventures with, between 35-40 yrs of age. I love to fish, camp, hunt, horseback & travel. I live in Idaho. NV but frequently come to the Magic Valley for my family. I have a good sense of humor. Please respond to MYM #7844.

Attn. Country Girl SM farmer, 37, Christian, loving, red hair, 5'10", likes to do lots of stuff without going high. If you want a honest relationship for a long time, send photo to him with letter to MYM 8551

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Needed: Person to help care for elderly woman, days only. 8:30-5:30, call 324-4517. No calls before Thurs. 4:16

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200 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Cook needed: Sportsman River Resort, S of Hagerman. Call 837-8264.

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Experienced "Insulation person(s)" needed. Must have good appearance, communication skills & be interested in mgmt. Mechanical background a plus. Please send resumes & work history to PO Box 29, Hailey, ID 83333. Salary negotiable. Openings in Twin Falls & Blain County.

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Experienced truck drivers for 48 states to lease tractor with option to purchase. Call 324-5715.

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Journeyman and service plumbers needed. Call 734-8778.

Trained auto body and paint person. At least 10 year experience, must have own tools. Apply in person, 734-8778. No agency. 2 miles W. of Hwy 20.

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Need experienced mlt wright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wages starting at \$8.51 per hour. Applications are being taken throughout Idaho. Call: Twin Falls, ID, 736-3000. EOE

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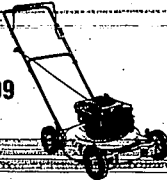
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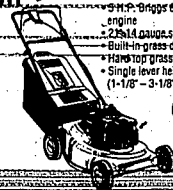
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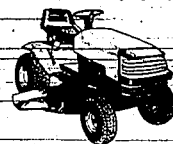
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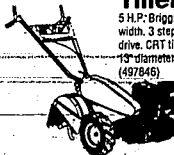
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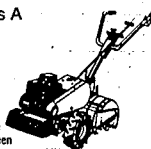
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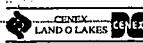


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