

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs in the 70s. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Talks collapse

Idaho legislative leaders adjourned wilderness negotiations Friday at least until 1993.
Page B1

Going to jail

A magistrate judge Friday sentenced Twin Falls veterinarian David J. Stafford to 90 days in the county jail for stealing money from a dog-owner who thought he was paying for a surgery that Stafford never performed.
Page B1

Files tort claim

The son of Ketchum's postmaster has filed an \$800,000 damage claim against the city of Sun Valley, claiming police brutalized him when he was arrested after a fan brawl at a hockey game last fall.
Page B1

Sports

Knicks, Bulls win

The New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls come out winners in first round action of the NBA Finals.
Page B6

Blackmar seizes lead

Phil Blackmar fires a 66 in the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open to take the lead.
Page B6

Eagles lose in 10th

The CSI baseball team falls to Treasure Valley Community College 10-9 in the bottom of the tenth inning.
Page B7

Nation

Flap over Stars and Bars

Opponents of the Confederate battle emblem on the Georgia state flag have renewed their fight to replace what they call a racist symbol. The revived campaign is linked to the specter of global embarrassment at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.
Page A3

Exporters identified

A newly-published list identifies major American companies that sold high technology equipment used in Iraq's nuclear weapons and missile programs.
Page A3

World

Trial spectators swoon

The man said to be the world's worst serial killer stood silently in a Russian courtroom, while spectators at his trial swooned as gruesome details of several score slayings emerged.
Page A5

Coming Sunday

Eye of the storm

Hageman Mayor Jim Martin is a man of strong opinions — and residents of the town who want to recall him say that's part of the problem.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls 'kingpin' draws life term

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Twin Falls man convicted under the federal "drug kingpin" law has become the first person ever sentenced to a mandatory life prison term in an Idaho drug case.
U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan also ordered a \$25,000 fine Friday for Manuel Cantu Salinas Jr., 39, who was found guilty Jan. 9 of continuing criminal enterprise — the most serious federal drug law — and

three drug conspiracy and distribution counts.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said the Cantu investigation took more than three years and involved more cocaine than any case ever prosecuted by the government's Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

"The American public is fed up with drug dealers and demands that they serve prison sentences equal to the havoc their illegal drugs have caused our society," Ellsworth said in a news release. "The

sentence in this case serves notice on all drug dealers that when we catch them, they will be in prison for a long time, perhaps even for life."

Salinas was indicted in June 1990 by a federal grand jury in Boise and was a fugitive until captured by U.S. marshals in Southern California near the Mexico border last August.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said evidence introduced at sentencing indicated Salinas was responsible for distributing over 500 pounds of cocaine

that government agents could identify, including over 66 pounds in the Twin Falls-Barley area during a seventh-month period. Salinas' distribution network also included other areas of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Nevada, Stiles said.

A number of other members of Salinas' organization, including his wife Christina, were previously prosecuted in federal court.

Ellsworth said his office was joined in the investigation by a number of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Sewers here could be explosion candidates

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The explosion that blew apart the sewers of Guadalajara, Mexico, on Wednesday could have hit closer to home.

In fact, it almost did a few years ago. "It could have happened here in 1984," said Wayne H. Heinemann of Operations Management International Inc., the company that operates the Twin Falls municipal sewage treatment plant.

One evening, eight years ago, a gasoline tanker mistakenly hooked onto a sewer cleanout instead of an underground storage tank and pumped about 500 gallons of gas into the city's sewer system.

The sewage treatment plant was notified in time to direct the flow into one of its concrete settling basins and isolate it there, Heinemann said.

Luckily there were no sparks in the sewer lines that night. "If there had been, Twin Falls streets might have blown up like Guadalajara's did Wednesday, killing 176 people. The settling basin, normally used to pump air through sewage to allow bacteria to break it down, was put to work to pump air through the mixture to evaporate the gasoline.

But that resulted in a cloud of gasoline vapor hanging over the treatment plant. And that cloud was well within the explosive limits, Heinemann said.

Only good fortune kept it from blowing up the entire plant before it dissipated in the Snake River Canyon, he said.

But it doesn't take much to create the threat of a gasoline explosion, Heinemann said. Even the amount of gas required to wash out a lawnmower's air filter is a potential hazard, he said.

Just one tablespoon of gasoline in almost two miles of 15-inch sewer pipe running one-third full is enough to make it explosive, Heinemann said.

His specialty is the pre-treatment of sewage before it

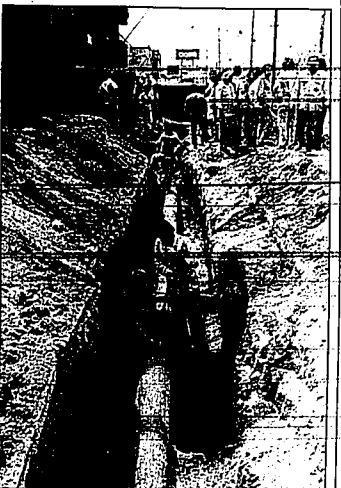
enters the plant — including treatment to remove volatile liquids.

What blew up the streets of Guadalajara was hexane, a component of gasoline commonly used as an industrial degreaser. Hexane has a flash point of minus-5 degrees — that is, even at 5 below zero, it can spontaneously explode, Heinemann said.

The flash point of gasoline is minus-70. A similar incident occurred in Louisville, Ky., in 1981, when an industrial solvent got into that city's sewers.

The fumes became explosive when they reach a certain concentration called the lower explosive limit. But that concentration is so high that oxygen isn't available, it

Please see SEWERS/A2



AP photo

State oil company workers dig up a gasoline leak near a storage facility in Guadalajara, Mexico, Friday.

Even small amounts of volatile liquids in the sewer can create an explosive situation in the lines, like this one that leads to the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

Official says gas spill caused blasts

The Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — The new head of Guadalajara's sewer system said Friday that a gasoline spill appeared to have caused the massive sewer line explosions that killed at least 181 people.

"Gasoline apparently is the origin

of the problem," Jose Luis Macias said in an interview carried on local radio stations.

The body of latest victim, a 9-year-old boy, was pulled from the debris as his father watched Friday afternoon.

Employees of Pemex, the state oil company, found a leaky pipeline

leading to a storage plant in the city on Thursday. But the company said Friday that spill was unrelated to the blast.

"The review Pemex has made ... indicates that no Pemex installations had a leak before the explosions," said Ricardo Franco Quiroz, Pemex

Please see LEAK/A2

Club likes Buchanan — even 124 years late

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Procrastinators' Club of America made its first endorsement Friday, picking James Buchanan for president.

Buchanan has been dead for nearly 124 years, but that should not be a handicap, club President Les Waas said.

"Only live politicians cause deficits, high taxes, war, or get perks," he said. "Was said the two members of the club's Political Inaction Committee agreed Buchanan was today's best presidential candidate because he served four full years, from 1857 to 1861, never avoided military

service and volunteered for duty in the War of 1812.

"Regarding the environment, only one oil well was drilled during his administration — the first one ever drilled, actually," Waas said.

He said Buchanan imposed no income taxes, had never heard of Israel, took no sides on the abortion issue, never inhaled marijuana and "has always been pro-union, especially during the Civil War."

Waas said Buchanan ran the whole country on \$300 million, "the approximate amount currently in H. Ross Perot's petty cash drawer."

'Big bang' discovery may lead religion, science to same ground

"The most miraculous thing is happening. The physicists are getting down to the nitty gritty ... and the last thing they ever expected to be happening is happening. God is showing through."

From "Roger's Version" by John Updike.

The Associated Press

The momentous findings supporting the "big bang" theory of creation provide a common ground for two old antagonists — religion and science — in the eternal debate over whether the universe is the work of a majestic guiding hand.

The discovery, indicating that an explosive birth billions of years ago led to today's expanding cosmos of stars and galaxies, reinforces religious themes that order was created out of chaos by divine intervention, some scientists and theologians say.

"Christian cosmology and the big bang are very compatible understandings of the arrow of time," the Rev. Frederic B. Buehler, a science historian and director of the Trinity Institute in New York City, said Friday. "There was a beginning and there will be an end."

Astronomers announced Thursday they had discovered distant, wispy clouds or ripples of matter that indicate how matter that was uniformly spread out in the newborn universe may have started clumping together to produce stars.

That the announcement was greeted with Christian equanimity is indicative of the new state in the relationship between religion and science.

Many Americans still believe strongly

Please see BANG/A2

Cosmic discovery

NASA's announcement of the discovery of ripples of matter in deep space solves one of the major puzzles of the universe: how did the uniform, featureless Big Bang explosion evolve into the galaxies and stars we see today?

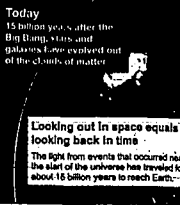
The Big Bang Occurred about 15 billion years ago. The entire universe expands out of a point of infinite density. The expansion is uniform and featureless.

Inflationary expansion The new universe expands dramatically. Matter in the universe is still evenly distributed.

300,000 years after the Big Bang Dark from the CMBE scattering show huge clouds of matter. 500 million light years in length and larger, beginning to condense.

Galaxy formation The first galaxies appear. At about 200 million years after the Big Bang.

Today 15 billion years after the Big Bang, stars and galaxies have coalesced out of the clouds of matter.



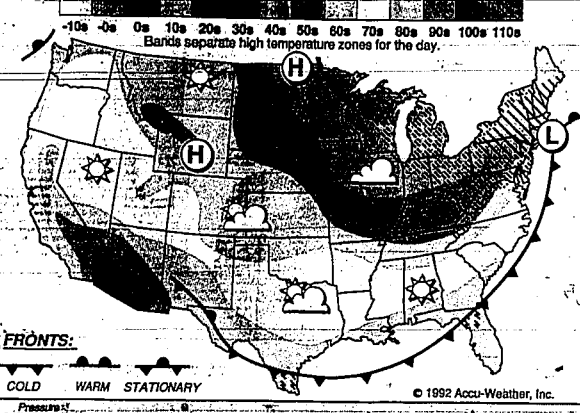
Looking out in space equals looking back in time. The light from events that occurred near the start of the universe has traveled for about 15 billion years to reach Earth.

AP Photo

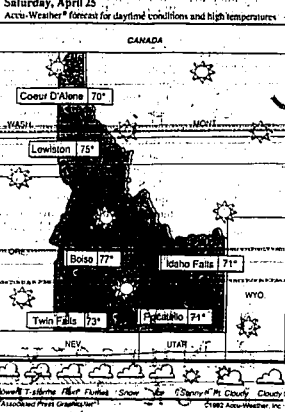
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 25.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	50
Atlanta	85	60
Boston	50	43	02
Chicago	48	44	08
Dallas	83	67
Durham	63	32
Los Angeles	52	38
Detroit	50	45	68
Honolulu	85	70
Houston	86	73
Indianapolis	57	49	09
Kansas City	57	46
Las Vegas	86	59
Los Angeles	77	60
Memphis	64	69
Miami Beach	80	70
Milwaukee	45	38	13
Minneapolis	49	35
New Orleans	84	64
New York	81	56
Oakland	70	57
Omaha	57	39	02
Phoenix	97	67
Pittsburgh	71	53	17
Portland, Me.	42	39	48
Portland, Ore.	71	58
Reno	79	40
St. Louis	62	50	03
Salt Lake City	67	34
San Francisco	82	56
Seattle	74	51
Spokane	64	33
Washington	82	59	32

Twin Falls

Time	Temp
Yesterday	66
Last year	65
Normal	67

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	72	33
Burley	70	30
Elgin	73	28
Fairfield	59	18
Lewiston	69	34
McCall	57	21
Pocatello	65	24
Salmon	64	26
Sun Valley	61	15

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says strong high pressure off the coast with a warm surface airmass moving up from the southwest will result in mostly sunny warm days through the weekend.

There is a chance that a few thunderstorms will develop over the mountains by Sunday afternoon. But for the most part conditions will be dry for the next couple of days.

Under mostly clear skies over the state Thursday night, early morning lows ranged from the 20s to lower 30s in some areas. Frost appeared in some locations but vanished as the sun sent temperatures climbing.

A few mountain locations reported readings in the teens. The coldest temperature in the state Friday was 15 degrees at Ketchum. The state's warmest reading was 73 degrees at Hugeran.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 10 degrees at Pinalde, Wyo.

Visible planets

Evening: **Jupiter**

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Light winds. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Sunday fair. Highs in the mid-70s.

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

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to around 80; lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Sunday fair but with variable high clouds. A warming trend. Highs today lower 70s and Sunday near 80. Lows in the lower 40s.

Elko County: Variable high clouds, north and mostly sunny south through Sunday. Fair skies tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to lower 40s and tonight in the 30s to mid-40s. Warm days.

pollen count

9; pine

Tornado spins over Arkansas; hailstorms hit Oklahoma

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spinning across the much of the United States on Friday spun up a tornado in Arkansas and dumped large hail in Oklahoma.

Cold weather persisted over the northern Rockies.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted into the night for parts of Arkansas; Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York state, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut.

A tornado touched down and briefly sliced hail stood 4 inches deep in Unipol, Ark. Baseball-size hail fell at Dierks, Ark. Thunderstorms, high winds and 2-inch hail pelted Watson, Okla.

Overnight temperatures were as much as 20 degrees cooler than normal over the northern Plateau and Rockies. Montana had lows in the teens.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms extended over the Valley. Rain spread over northern New England and the northeast New York state. Rain across Michigan and Wisconsin changed to snow over northern Minnesota.

Rainshowers were also scattered over southeast Montana with snow over central Montana. Rain extended over northwest Oregon and the Washington coast.

Flood waters from Appalachian storms earlier this week reached Richmond, Va. The James River was almost 10 feet above flood stage by early afternoon, but officials said the flooding wasn't as bad as earlier feared.

Tomahawks carried secret warheads into Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the Tomahawk cruise missiles sent into Iraq in the first hours of the Persian Gulf war were armed with secret warheads that were supposed to disable but not destroy electronic home plants, a technical journal reports.

The Tomahawks showered the secrets results after the transformer areas of major electrical plants, with thousands of long rolls of very fine carbon fibers," according to an article in the April 27 issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology.

The Navy said it had no comment on the report.

Standoff ends with surrender

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Oregon parolee, held up in a church threatening to kill a 5-year-old girl, he had abducted from Washington state, was overpowered by FBI agents and the girl was freed unharmed Friday.

The man, Richard John Tarver, 35, was whisked from the Four Square Gospel Church moments after agents set off a flash-bang device that disoriented him long enough for agents to close in, ending the 7 1/2-hour standoff.

Tarver had been convinced by negotiators to put down the knife he had been holding at the girl's throat, said FBI spokesman Lee Rasmussen, and that's when the device was detonated.

The girl, who Rasmussen said appeared unharmed, was taken to Primary Children's Medical Center for observation. Her mother was en route from Spokane, Wash.

Tarver appeared before U.S. Magistrate Ron Boyce late Friday for arraignment on federal kidnapping charges filed in Washington. U.S. Attorney David Jordan said Boyce ordered Tarver held over the weekend for a psychiatric examination and to confirm his identity.

Jim Logan, FBI violent crimes supervisor in Salt Lake, said the suspect's agency report listed his last name as Larry Tarver, which he said was an alias. However, Washington and Oregon authorities list him as Tarver.

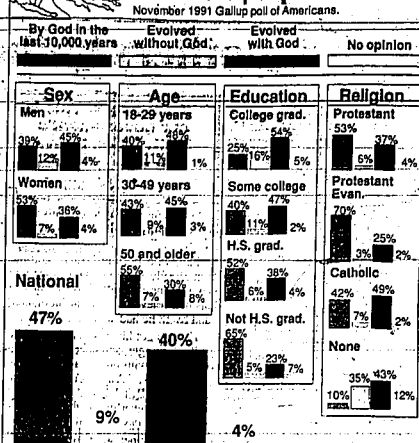
Tarver had been sought for questioning in the Wednesday afternoon disappearance of Amber Kern from her Spokane neighborhood. On Friday morning, two FBI agents discovered the pair at the church on Salt Lake City's west side.

A standoff ensued with Tarver at times exhibiting drastic mood swings — holding the girl at knifepoint and negotiating with the FBI.

Law enforcement sources who asked for anonymity said Tarver wanted cocaine and that he had threatened suicide.

Tarver told negotiators he was determined not to return to prison, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Yusk and there were moments of extreme tension.

How were people created?



Bang

Continued from A1

in a traditional biblically based creation. In a 1991 Gallup poll, 47 percent of respondents said God created man pretty much in his present form at one time within the last 10,000 years, while 40 percent said man has developed over millions of years, but God guided this process. Only 9 percent said man evolved without God, while 4 percent had no opinion.

Few minds will be changed by the latest discoveries, said Hershel Shanks, senior editor of a magazine of Jewish culture and opinion.

"The importance of the biblical story stands on its own regardless of the scientific facts of the origin of the universe," Shanks said.

On a more formal level, relations between religion and science have improved. Advances in biblical scholarship have for some decades led liberal interpretations of the Genesis account that the world was created in a week. And some scientists have concluded that the first moment of creation is beyond the domain of science.

In making Thursday's announcement, research team leader George Smoot, an astrophysicist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California, Berkeley, said, "If you're religious, it's like looking at God."

Many scientists would consider the idea that God created the universe "a more respectable hypothesis at this point in time than at any time in the last 100 years."

Burnham said. Religious views of the big bang theory are varied.

Henry Morris, president of the Institute for Creation-Research in Santee, Calif., said it was too early to evaluate the new findings. The conservative institute holds that the weight of scientific evidence supports the biblical record that the world was created in six days sometime within the last 10,000 years.

The Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, a scholar in theology and physics at Seton Hall University who won the 1987 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, said Friday that establishing the first moment of existence is a matter of philosophy and theology since it can never be established by science.

To me, it's absolutely irrelevant whether the big bang stays or doesn't stay," he said.

But Burnham said many theologians will find having another confirmation of the big bang theory to be very compatible with the belief that God created the universe out of pre-existent chaos.

Leak

Continued from A1

spokesman in Guadalajara. Leaks found by work crews were "caused by damage to the pipes as a result of the explosion," he said.

Immediately after Wednesday's explosions, Pemex issued a statement saying they were caused by an explosive industrial solvent from La Central cooking-oil factory. La Central has denied responsibility.

If the investigation determined Pemex is to blame, high-level federal and state officials could be fired.

Residents of Guadalajara's Reforma district were up in arms over the government's failure to respond to their complaints of gas leaks before the explosion, and the government has promised a prompt investigation.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 4-5-14-20-23 (Four, five, fourteen, twenty, twenty-three). There was no estimated jackpot.

In the ruined district, civilians and soldiers, wearing face masks against dust and possible infection, stood shoulder to shoulder passing plastic buckets of debris out of the ruins. Forklifts scooped the rubble into trucks.

Buildings tore down walls that the explosions had knocked into crazy angles, and smoothed out roads ripped apart by the blasts so other equipment could get to the demolished buildings. Residents carrying shopping bags with possessions retrieved from the wreckage darted among the heavy machinery, which raised clouds of dust.

Gov. Guillermo Cosío Villegas put damage estimates at \$300 million.

The exact death toll remained unclear. Cosío Villegas, in a news conference late Friday, said 181 people had been killed.

Sewers

Continued from A1

won't explode — and that's known as the upper explosive limit," he said.

The hexane that exploded under Guadalajara was in the sewers for four days, Heinemann surmised that the explosive vapors were in such a high concentration that no oxygen was available to allow an explosion.

But when the sewers were vented in an attempt to flush the vapors, enough oxygen was admitted and the streets exploded.

To reduce such a threat, Heinemann closely monitors the sewage system, he said. Waste water that contains more than a certain limit of volatile chemicals must be pre-treated.

Normally when gasoline spills in the ground are cleaned up, engineers pump off the gas floating on the groundwater. The groundwater is then pumped out until the contamination is reduced below water-quality limits.

But that water must be treated before it can be dumped into the sewer, Heinemann said.

Four volatile elements of gasoline can be dissolved in the groundwater. Under the right conditions, they can evaporate in the sewer system, creating an explosive hazard.

It is not just gasoline that can be a problem. Any business or industry that uses volatile, flammable chemicals can be a potential source of trouble, Heinemann said.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's edition of that Jerome city officials had estimated \$120,000 to cover insurance premiums. The officials projected \$75,000. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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The Times-News

Information

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Proud mothers gather, remember children who died of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Nannette Fay bragged about the jewelry store her son had started by the time he was 17. Constance Leigh told everyone how her son took her to dinner on Mother's Day when he was 5.

It was a luncheon of 100 proud mothers, black and white, rich and poor, who gathered to brag about their children. But these were a special group of women — those who had lost their children to AIDS. They needed to talk.

"We're all hurting," Fay said. "My kids used to say, 'Mom, you're a nag.' Well, I am a nag. I didn't want my children to get hurt. I didn't want to lose a son."

Thursday's luncheon was held by "Mothers' Voices," a nationwide group formed six months ago to support women who have lost children to AIDS.

As its first campaign, the group plans to flood the White House and Congress next month with Mother's Day cards urging politicians to put AIDS at the top of the nation's agenda.

"I am angry. This is our government's fault. I didn't have to lose a son."

— Nannette Fay

"I am angry," Fay said. "This is our government's fault. I didn't have to lose a son."

Fay, who lives in Natick, said her son already was running his own rare coin business at age 13. By 17, he had opened a jewelry store in Stoughton, and by 18 he had another in Dedham.

He also got his pilot's license while still a teen-ager, and once asked her to take a ride with him in a small plane. "I thought, 'Am I crazy?'" she recalled. "But I loved this boy so much, I'd never do anything to show him I didn't have faith in him."

Fay knew her son was gay. But he didn't tell her until a few months before he died that he had AIDS. "He didn't want me to treat him any differently, to act like a mom."

Steven became paralyzed in the last months of his life, and could communicate only by directing a flashlight at a board with letters. Fay was always there at his bedside, reading his messages; holding his hand. He died in December at age 27.

Leigh remembered her son, Todd, as a precocious child. At 5, he asked how much it would cost to take her out to dinner for Mother's Day. She told him about \$20.

So Todd took the money out of his savings — and the two went to a restaurant, where she lifted him so he could see the maitre d'.

Three years ago, Leigh watched as Todd, who also was gay, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summited a mountain from Hunter College with a psychology degree. He had planned to get his doctorate when the disease struck. He died a year later, at 30.

"I've never seen anyone who wanted to live more than my son," Leigh said, her voice breaking. "I would have made a deal with the devil. I would have gladly died in his place."



Nannette Fay and her daughters, Susan Fay, left, and Wendy Fay made a quilt to honor their brother Steven Fay who died of AIDS in 1990.

Arms control group names Iraqi suppliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading American computer companies were identified Friday as suppliers of high-technology equipment for nuclear and other military programs in Iraq.

The list of companies, including Hewlett Packard, Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc., was compiled from Commerce Department documents from 1985-90 by a private group seeking to slow the worldwide arms race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of U.S. companies and American subsidiaries of European firms that received Commerce Department export licenses to Iraq from 1985 to 1990.

The list was compiled by Gary Millhollin, director of the private Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, from copies of the original documents:

Hewlett Packard, Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc., was compiled from Commerce Department documents from 1985-90 by a private group seeking to slow the worldwide arms race.

— equipment for navigation, directional antenna systems, computers and instruments to analyze metals and powders

Scientific Atlanta, \$80,000 — equipment for producing radar antennas

Sennecy Corp., \$5,155,791 — computers

Siemens Corp., \$78,860 — computers and instruments to analyze metals and powders

Spectra Physics, \$19,000 — lasers; detection and tracking equipment for laser

Spectral Data Corp., \$26,880 — satellite data processing equipment

— electronics and radio spectrum analyzers

— Last year, the Commerce Department said it would tighten export controls to countries suspected of developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, as well as missiles.

Thermo Jarrell Ash Corp., \$350,898 —

— T Coating, \$373,708 — equipment for coating metal parts

Unisys Corp., \$2,600,000 — computers

Unisys Corp., \$7,796 — computers for production control

Veeva Instruments Inc., \$4,640 — computers to design high-tech factories

Wild Magnavox Satellite Survey, \$270,000 — computers and equipment for processing satellite data

Willramt Co., \$49,510 — equipment for producing radar antennas

— crystals for 10-channel x-band military radar.

— However, President Bush on Thursday announced a relaxation of trade restrictions on computers and other high-technology products to Western Europe, Japan and Australia. Such items could easily be re-exported from there, critics say.

— The U.S. role in building Iraq's military might became clear after the Gulf War when the Commerce Department, under strong public pressure, admitted it had allowed U.S. firms to sell Iraq some \$1.5 billion in dual-use high technology, meaning items with both military and civilian use.

— U.S. firms that sold dual-use equipment to Iraq have typically said they were told the items would have a non-military use and had relied on Commerce to check the sales for any problem.



Melissa Metcalf, Georgia director of the government watchdog group Common Cause, holds the current state flag and the controversial crossed bars.

Confederate flag causes Georgia flap

ATLANTA (AP) — Opponents of the Confederate battle emblem on Georgia's state flag have renewed their fight to replace what they say is a racist symbol — this time using the specter of global embarrassment at the 1996 Olympics.

But keepers of the Confederate faith have launched a counter-petition drive to rally Georgians who see the flag as a sign of Southern pride.

"It would bring tears to the eyes of our grandmothers to change the flag," said Charles Lunsford, Georgia spokesman for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The flag, with its stars and blue and white crossed bars on a red field, was incorporated on the state banner in 1956 to demonstrate the Legislature's disdain for school integration, which began a few years later.

In a recent poll by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 76 percent of white respondents said they saw the Confederate battle flag as a sign of Southern pride. Fifty-eight percent of blacks saw it as a symbol of racism and oppression.

"That flag is simply not representative of all the people in Georgia," said Earl Shinhoster, NAACP's Southeastern regional director.

"It will be viewed as embarrassing and backward."

The Georgia Civil Rights Network is coordinating a petition campaign to replace the current flag with Georgia's original flag, the state seal on a field of blue.

Activists say they want Georgia to practice what Billy Payne, chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, preached when he cited the city's racial harmony in his bid for Atlanta to be host of the 1996 Games.

Olympic organizers say they would rather leave the Games out of the flag fight.

"Our objection is not to the Confederate battle flag, but to it being a symbol of the state of Georgia in a deliberate racist statement," said Melissa Metcalf, Georgia director of the government watchdog group Common Cause.

Shinhoster estimated that about 5000 people have signed petitions in favor of changing the flag.

including some capable of manufacturing A-bomb parts (shipment stopped by presidential order)

Data General Corp., \$324,000 — computers for mapping

EZ Logic Data, \$27,800 — computers

Finnigan MAT, \$483,000 — computers

Gerber Systems, \$367,428 — computers to run machine tools, capable of manufacturing A-bomb and missile parts

Hewlett Packard, \$25,000 — computers and electronic testing, calibration and graphics equipment

Hewlett Packard, \$1,045,500 — computers

Hewlett Packard, \$599,257 — electronic testing equipment

Honeywell Inc., \$353,333 — computers

International Computer Systems, \$1,375,000 — computers

International Computer Systems, \$4,497,700 — computers in control manufacturing processes, and for graphics and tool design

International Computer Systems, \$1,600,000 — computers

International Imaging Systems, \$988,000 — computers for processing satellite data and infrared equipment

Leibold Vacuum Systems, \$1,400,000 — computer-controlled welder

Lumung-Crest, \$250,000 — radio spectrum analyzers and computers

Lumung-Crest, \$44,320 — computers to test precision factories

Perkin Elmer, \$24,560 — computers

Perkin Elmer, \$280,000 — computers and instruments for research and analysis

Rockwell Collins International, \$127,558

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Troubled frat slapped again

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Louisiana Tech University has suspended a campus fraternity for its practice of branding its initiates into the flesh of its members, university officials said.

A school committee this week suspended Delta Kappa Epsilon because branding violates the school's anti-hazing policy, said Jean Hall, vice president for student

affairs. "We do not want any type of organization that does this type of thing to our kids," Hall said Thursday.

Randy Dalley, fraternity president, said the organization would appeal.

The fraternity was placed on probation for five months in 1990 for allegedly hanging two dead cats as ornaments on a Christmas tree.

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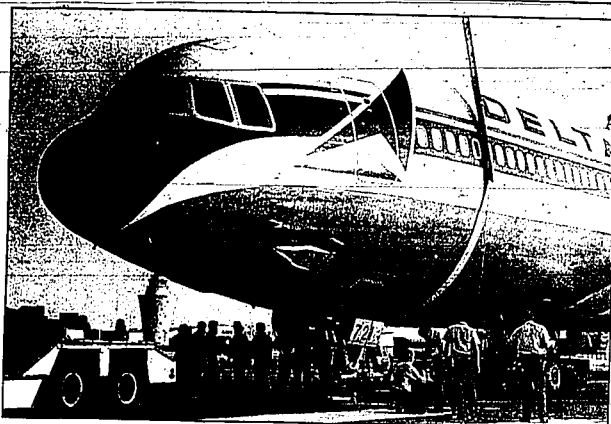
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Pinehurst Supreme Mix \$3.75 lb.

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Nation



Crews lift a Lockheed L-1011 jet onto a truck Friday. The plane blew its two nose tires and one tire from the right main gear when it landed in New York Thursday.

After disaster, New York airports have run of close calls

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's metropolitan airports have had an exceptional run of near disasters following last month's USAir crash that killed 27 people at La Guardia Airport.

Although chances of calamity were high — from fires and crippled landing gear — no one was injured in five incidents since the March 22 crash. The only thing seriously hurt was airline schedules.

“People have been under a lot of stress since the crash. I recall anything like this number of serious incidents in such a short period of time,” said John Kampe, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The authority operates La Guardia, Kennedy and Newark, N.J., airports.

“Machines will break down, but these incidents really point up the professionalism of everyone in the chain — pilots, operations people and the ground emergency services. All the people walked away,” Kampe said Friday.

In the latest mishap, fire broke out in the nose gear of a Delta Airlines flight from Florida that landed Thursday at La Guardia after losing its nose wheels.

The plane carried 297 passengers and 11 crew. The landing closed La Guardia for six hours.

About 500 flights were tied up. Two days earlier, a USAir Boeing 727 shuttle bound for Boston, aborted take off when flames shot out of its tail. La Guardia was closed for more than one hour.

On April 17, the pilot of an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles heard a bang when he lowered his landing gear and circled for an hour.

“The previous day, the tail engine of a Delta L-1011 preparing to take off from Kennedy caught fire. The fire was put out in four minutes and the 196 passengers and eight crew walked off.

On March 26, La Guardia was closed to incoming flights for two hours.

Wind direction dictated landings be made on a runway where instrument system had been knocked out by the USAir crash four days earlier. The system has been repaired.

The day before the USAir disaster, a supersonic Concorde from London landed safely at Kennedy with 64 passengers on only one engine. It also was missing a 10-foot chunk of its rudder.

Democratic contenders go after Bush over country's health care

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton tried out a formula with proven Pennsylvania appeal Friday, criticizing President Bush for failing to enact a national health care plan and promising one early in a Clinton administration.

“I'm going to put it at the forefront of our campaign,” the Arkansas governor and likely Democratic nominee said after touring the neonatal center at The Pennsylvania Hospital with Sen. Harris Wofford.



Clinton

and appeared with Wofford in an outside courtyard, where both lashed out at Bush for inaction on health care.

“If I'm elected president of the United States — we pass a national health care plan,” Clinton said. “We will never provide both comprehensive coverage and control health care costs until we have some national system.”



Brown

Clinton noted he had the backing of Wofford and the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh mayors, and dismissed Casey's criticism as a byproduct of the Pennsylvania governor's fervent anti-abortion views, which Casey would like to air at the Democratic convention.

Gov. Casey knows if there is a brokered convention, he might have a more promising chance to raise the pro-life issue,” Clinton told reporters. He then quickly pointed out remarks by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican and Bush loyalist, who on Thursday said: “I think the Democrats are nominating the best in Bill Clinton.”

Clinton once again found himself playing down polls showing general election weaknesses, including one showing him trailing Bush in Pennsylvania, a state the Democrats would need in any realistic victory scenario.

Noriega defense eyes God, Bush

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's defense said Friday some jurors improperly invoked God and President Bush to persuade a holdout to vote for conviction, but legal scholars say the issue is unlikely to overturn the verdict.

A defense motion filed with U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler requested permission to interview the jurors about statements they made in post-trial news interviews.

“It's an extremely narrow gateway for mounting a challenge to a jury

verdict — unless the court can show outside influence here,” said Paul Rothstein, a law professor at George Washington University.

The jury deliberated five days before reaching guilty verdicts on eight of 10 drug and racketeering counts against the deposed Panamanian leader.

The foreman indicated on the third day that deliberations were stalled, but the jury reached a verdict April 9 after the judge asked them to continue.

The method by which the jurors achieved unanimity, however, resulted in the use of outside influences,” said the motion filed by attorney Jon May.

The holdout, Bernadine Cooper, told other jurors she believed Noriega was innocent and would not change her mind, his motion said.

Several jurors then prayed with her at the hotel where the panel was sequestered, said the defense, citing news reports.

Navy women accuse Marines of harassment

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy school was rife with rumors of relationships between instructors and students undergoing grueling training, women trainees said during sexual harassment hearings against two Marine drill sergeants.

Most of the women who testified Tuesday and Thursday were commissioned officers who

graduated from the Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Gunnery Sgts. Michael E. Wallace and Clifton W. Ford are accused of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice by fraternizing with their students and sexually harassing subordinates.

Navy Capt. Steve Peterson, who

presided over the hearings, will make a recommendation in each case that could range from a general court-martial to dismissal of the charges.

School officials began their investigation last year after Wallace's wife complained to them that she thought he was having an affair.

Nader charges Elvis election wasted money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader accused the Postal Service on Friday of being wasteful in spending nearly \$300,000 to promote its planned Elvis Presley stamp.

To break even, Nader calculated that the agency would have to sell more than 1 million stamps to collectors who do not then use them.

Ruby's gun returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gun Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald was returned to its owner on Friday, U.S. Capitol Police said.

A department official returned the .38-caliber Colt Cobra to Florida real estate developer Anthony V. Pugliese II, police spokesman Dan Nichols said.

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Nader charges Elvis election wasted money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader accused the Postal Service on Friday of being wasteful in spending nearly \$300,000 to promote its planned Elvis Presley stamp.

To break even, Nader calculated that the agency would have to sell more than 1 million stamps to collectors who do not then use them.

Spokeswoman Robin Minard said the Postal Service normally prints 160 million copies of each new commemorative stamp, and an even larger run is expected for the Elvis issue. She declined to estimate how many will be saved by collectors.

Costs of printing posters and millions of ballots for choosing between two versions of the stamp, plus advertising and travel for postal officials, total nearly \$300,000, Nader said in a statement.

Postal officials said they did not have a detailed total for spending on the project but said the consumer advocate's estimate was likely “in the ballpark.”

So far, more than 1 million ballots have been cast in the contest to choose which image of Presley will appear on his stamp. Friday was the last day to vote. The winner will be announced in Memphis in June, with the stamp to be released next year.

INEEL Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Comment Period Extended
 on the Proposed Plan for the Power Burst Facility

The U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announce the extension of the public comment period as a result of written comments received on the Proposed Plan for the corrosive waste sump and the evaporation pond at the Power Burst Facility. The original comment period was scheduled to end on April 24, 1992. The agencies have extended the comment period by 30 days in accordance with the National Contingency Plan contained in 40 CFR Part 300.430(f).

The comment period will now end May 24, 1992.

Send Comments To:
 Jerry Lyle, Deputy Assistant Manager
 Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
 DOE Idaho Field Office
 785 DOE Plaza, MS 3902
 Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562

To request a copy of the Proposed Plan, call the Community Relations Plan coordinator at (208) 526-6864, or the INEL Outreach Office in Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise. Citizens may also call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at (208) 334-5860, or the EPA Region 10 office in Seattle at (206) 553-7261 for additional information.

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Japanese bikers turn to Harleys for power, freedom



Seiji Otake, 64, leads the 'Kings of the Highway.'

TOKYO (AP) — Most of the time, 64-year-old Seiji Otake is the mild-mannered president of a printing company.

But once a month he squeezes into a black leather police-style uniform, complete with a shiny badge on the right breast as they thunder out of town on their massive Harley-Davidson motorcycles. "We're not trying to scare people with the uniforms, they just seem to fit with the style of the bike," Otake says.

The appeal of classic Americana and the camaraderie offered by dozens of Harley riding groups have made Japan the largest foreign market for the 89-year-old U.S. motorcycle maker.

More than 3,000 bikes were sold here last year. Sales have been growing by about 10 percent annually.

Unlike the rebellious, individualistic style

associated with the bikes in America, the Kings of the Highway are a tight group and stay on the side of the law. They even cooperate with traffic safety groups and participate in town parades.

For the Kings, many of whom are in their 60s, the first images of Harley-Davidsons were formed by the police-type models ridden by American soldiers during the occupation of Japan after World War II. The first Japanese highway patrol officers also used Harleys.

That authoritarian image, as well as the high price, has helped keep Harleys mainly in the hands of older Japanese. One model preferred by oldersters costs over 2 million yen (\$15,000), not an outrageous sum for a company president, of which the Kings have several.

The company has been pleased to see a recent jump in sales to younger Japanese drawn to the unique Harley style.

"If you take the label off one of these new Japanese bikes, you can't tell whether it's a Honda or a Kawasaki," says Kazuyoshi Akamine, owner of Rikuyu Motors, a Harley dealer.

"But there's no mistaking a Harley."

The young riders generally shun the police models, preferring the more rebellious-looking "Softail" and "Softail" styles.

They also take more care than the older riders to customize their bikes, something Harley aficionados in the United States take very seriously.

Kenji Hirose, 23, loved the Harley he bought last year so much that he told his buddies at work that if they didn't buy Harleys too, he wouldn't talk to them anymore.

So they did.

"The bikes are real big and heavy, so they make an impression," says Hirose, who has

seen the movie "Easy Rider," in which Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda ride souped-up Harleys, 15 times. "You feel free, like you've got enough power to do whatever you want."

But the hefty price tag means a great sacrifice for these young riders. Hirose just managed by splashing out his whole savings, but his friend Keisuke Okamoto bought his bike on a loan that eats up over a third of his monthly salary.

"I've had to cut back on a few expenses — like food," he says.

Riders both old and young tend to see their Harleys more as a showpiece than an everyday way to get around.

Like Tadayuki Yamaguchi, who just bought a 1,340cc Softail Classic but finds it more convenient to commute to work on a 50cc scooter that takes less time to warm up, uses less gas and can slip between cars.

"But my Harley is a lot more fun," he says.

Briefly

Environmental leaders criticize Bush

LONDON — Environmental leaders criticized President Bush Friday for putting American economic concerns ahead of future generation's welfare and said he should stop hedging and attend the Earth Summit in Brazil.

"His absence would be regretted by everyone," said Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the June 11-12 summit, officially known as the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro. "All leaders must realize that the world will not forgive or forget and our children will long remember what they do or fail to do in Rio."

Bush said Tuesday his attendance could commit the United States "to a course of action that could dramatically impede long-term economic growth in this country."

Body of Indian filmmaker cremated

CALCUTTA, India — The body of Satyajit Ray, the Oscar-winning filmmaker whose true-to-life movies put Indian cinema on the world stage, was cremated Friday.

Ray, 70, died Thursday in a Calcutta hospital after a longtime heart ailment. About 150,000 people, many weeping openly, thronged the Keoratala electric crematorium where Ray's body was brought in a truck decorated with flowers.

Critics blast South African vote plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Criticism from both ends of the political spectrum on Friday greeted President F.W. de Klerk's proposal for electing an interim government that would virtually ensure a black head of state.

African National Congress leaders said the plan was designed to perpetuate white power and delay true democracy. A pro-apartheid group said the plan would allow the ANC and the allied South African Communist Party to gain power and dominate the white minority.

Under de Klerk's proposal, announced Thursday in Parliament, South Africa's first election including the black majority would be to choose an Executive Council made up of leaders of the political parties that win the most votes.

Campaign whiz heads to Hong Kong

LONDON — Chris Patten, who masterminded Prime Minister John Major's upset election victory but lost his own seat in Parliament, on Friday was appointed the 28th and last governor of Hong Kong.

The 47-year-old professional politician is to preside over the remainder of the British empire until it is turned over to China's Communist rulers on June 30, 1997.

Compiled from wire reports

'Worst' serial killer stands stoic during trial

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — The man said to be the world's worst serial killer stood stoically inside a steel cage Friday, while spectators at his gruesome trial swooned and one was taken to the hospital.



Chikatilo

Andrei R. Chikatilo, a 56-year-old former schoolteacher, kept his shaved head bent forward and his eyes on the floor as a judge read details of one of the 53 acts of murder, mutilation and cannibalism attributed to him.

"I understand why you cannot look into the eyes of the families of the victims. But I order you to look at the pictures," Judge Leonid Akubzhanov said as photographs of a girl's corpse were held up to Chikatilo's 6-foot square cage.

The trial, now in its second week, has attracted attention not only because of the number of grisly killings involved, but also because of the amazing double life that Chikatilo allegedly led in this southern Russian

city. It also has spotlighted defects in Russia's legal system, which long placed ideology above public safety.

The murders began in 1978, during the pre-revolution era when crime was considered a capitalist phenomenon and was seldom publicized in the Soviet Union.

As a result, Rostov residents were not warned for more than five years that a maniac was killing young women and children in their city of 1.4 million people, about 600 miles south of Moscow.

And in their desire to stop the killings quickly and quietly, Russian authorities now acknowledge, they

executed the wrong man before arresting Chikatilo near a murder scene in November 1990.

Chikatilo has confessed to raping, slaying and partially cannibalizing his young women.

"That's more than London's 'Jack the Ripper,' New York's 'Son of Sam' or any other lone serial killer on record."

Throughout the 12-year killing spree, Chikatilo was married, raising a family and employed as a Russian language teacher and office worker. He was even a Communist Party member — then the ultimate sign of respectability in Soviet society.

Psychiatrists in the case say Chikatilo acted out of rage, stemming from sexual inadequacy. In his pre-trial interrogation, he testified that he never felt shock or remorse.

Yandiyev said.

"His goal was a sexual act," chief

investigator Amirkhan Yandiyev said in an interview Friday. "When he tried to rape his victims, and found he couldn't complete the act, then he became sadistic."

The three-judge panel has ordered paramedics to sit in the courtroom and an ambulance to wait outside, because of the impact of such testimony on victims' families.

Chikatilo remained nearly motionless, though he was breathing heavily and at times seemed to gulp for air.

A slender man wearing metal-rimmed glasses, he held his hands behind his back, bent his head almost to his chest and refused to answer all but a few questions.

"I gave a confession, I signed it. There's nothing more to add," he said.

Both the judge and the spectators clearly were exasperated by Chikatilo's silence.

Afghan rebel leaders OK transitional council

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Muslim rebel commanders agreed Friday to form a 50-member council to serve as a transitional government in ending Afghanistan's 14-year civil war, rebel and diplomatic sources said.

The guerrilla leaders met Friday night with Pakistani and U.N. officials in Peshawar, a border city that has been the staging arena for the resistance struggle against successive Pakistani governments.

A formal announcement on the council's makeup was delayed while the leaders met past midnight with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif. But Sharif issued a statement on state-run Associated-Press of Pakistan, congratulating rebel leaders "who

have shown a great sense of unity."

Rebel and diplomatic sources who attended the meeting said the council would be comprised of five members from each of the 10 major guerrilla parties based in Pakistan and Iran and would include Hezbe-Islami, the radical party headed by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

Hekmatyar's fighters have been massing around Kabul, generating fears that the capital could become the scene of a bloody showdown between his forces and those of Ahmed Shah Massoud, the most powerful rebel military chief.

The sources said the council would leave for Kabul as soon as this weekend to take power from the remnants of Najibullah's government, which welcomed the news.

"Any council ... is a step toward peace," Gen. Noor-ul-Ilah Omani, one of Afghanistan's top generals, told reporters in Kabul after state radio announced the formation of the council.

Hekmatyar on Thursday announced he would accept an interim rebel council that would rule until elections within a year. Sources said Hekmatyar would hold the title of prime minister,

while his rival Massoud heads the Defense Ministry.

Hekmatyar previously had demanded immediate establishment of a strict Islamic state and proposed that neither he nor Massoud serve on the council. Massoud, described as a political moderate, is the apparent favorite of the Bush administration.

More than 2 million people have been killed and 5 million have fled the country in the war between a series of pro-Communist governments and Muslim groups armed and financed by the United States, Saudi Arabia and other sympathetic Arab states.

Missionary floods N. Korea with protests

PARIS (AP) — Fed up with a regime that she claims harassed and expelled her for passing out Bibles, a French missionary is bombarding North Korea with protests — via fax.

Chantal Sobkowicz says that someone will receive the faxes she sends from Paris to hotels, post offices, colleges and government offices in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. "I'm not doing this in any systematic way. I do it when the spirit moves me."

Working from her home in Paris, where she and her husband operate a translation agency, Mrs. Sobkowicz has faxed Christian teachings and news articles critical of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

Though she detests the hard-line Communists she accuses of turning North Korea into a "dead world," her motive in sending the faxes is to communicate with North Koreans.

It was something she found difficult to do when she lived in Pyongyang for eight months, until she was expelled on Feb. 24 on charges of distributing illegal religious material.

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Briefly

Idaho Falls continues to back project

IDAHO FALLS — The proposed Shelley Hydroelectric Project is worth gambling another \$100,000, despite a recent setback and the risk it may never be approved, the Idaho Falls City Council has decided.

Without debate, the six-member council voted unanimously Thursday to authorize the city Electric Division to spend up to \$100,000 to continue pursuing a federal license to build the Snake River generating plant.

The money, already earmarked in the city's current budget, brings the city's investment in the controversial proposal to about \$1.7 million.

Bunker Hill mine legal dispute settled

COEUR D'ALENE — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. has settled a legal dispute with a northern Idaho businessman over the purchase of the Bunker Hill mine complex.

Larry Mehl, Gulf vice president and general counsel, declined to release details of the settlement with businessman Duane Hagadone, citing confidentiality agreements.

Hagadone was not immediately available for comment at his office on Friday.

Gulf sold the giant Kellogg complex to the Bunker Limited Partnership in 1982.

The partnership was then controlled by northern Idaho businessmen Hagadone, H.F. Magnuson, Jack Kendrick and a company controlled by Boise industrialist J.R. Simplot.

MK executive heads arts commission

BOISE — William Jackson, human resources manager for Morrison Knudsen Corp., has been appointed chairman of the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also announced the appointment of Debra Fitzgerald of Lewiston as vice chair.

Jackson will serve a one-year term, ending in March 1993.

Fitzgerald is a congressional staff assistant for Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho. She will serve a year as vice chair followed by a year as chair. Her panel term ends March 1994.

Blackfoot schools tighten discipline

BLACKFOOT — School officials have tightened the student disciplinary policy following an increase in behavior problems and physical assault on teachers.

"We want to send a clear message that this type of behavior will be handled immediately and there will be severe penalties," Blackfoot School District Superintendent Steve Norton said.

The revised policy imposes a five-day suspension on any student who knowingly commits a violent act.

An investigation will be immediately conducted by the principal. The Blackfoot Resource Officer will write a detailed report of the incident and then meet formally with the parents, superintendent and principal.

Panhandle aquifer has plenty of water

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho's Panhandle may be feeling the pinch in this drought year, but the Rathdrum Prairie aquifer serving the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area has plenty of water.

Officials are researching whether mining pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River basin could affect that groundwater.

The only time in recorded history, when the aquifer's level appears to have dropped was during the 1930s, said Brian Painter, a hydrogeologist for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Despite the rise in domestic water use on the prairie, the underground supply on the aquifer still far exceeds demand in Kootenai County.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho

Jury acquits Baldwin on felony charges

BOISE (AP) — A federal jury acquitted Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin late Friday on all four felony charges against him for allegedly breaking into a Nampa home to steal drugs and money.

But Boise drug informant Lamonte Duane Jack was convicted of conspiring to commit robbery, attempted robbery and using a firearm in a felony. He was found innocent of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Baldwin, 37, of Grangeville, and Jack, 46, were arrested in a sting operation last Dec. 20 for allegedly trying to steal marijuana, cocaine and \$7,500 cash from what they thought was a drug dealer's house.

Jack faces up to 20 years in prison and a

\$250,000 fine on each of the first two counts and an additional five years in prison on the handgun charge. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge scheduled sentencing Aug. 17.

Jack, Baldwin and Lt. Patti VonBergen, the sheriff's administrative assistant who drew with him from Grangeville to Nampa the night of the break-in, are scheduled for trial on similar charges June 2 in state court.

Defense attorney Keith Roark said he would talk to Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris about possible dismissal of those charges.

"I have mixed emotions right now," a subdued Baldwin said after the nine-woman, three-man federal jury returned its verdicts shortly after 9 p.m. MDT. "I do appreciate the fact that

everybody was fair."

Jurors began deliberating about noon Friday after a 10-day trial.

"The jury listened to Randy Baldwin, and that's all we ever wanted. That's all we ever asked them to do," Roark said.

Baldwin has not filed for re-election this year as sheriff in Idaho County, a sparsely populated, largely back-country area about 200 miles north of Boise. He said Friday he has no definite plans for the future beyond ensuring a smooth transition in the sheriff's office before he leaves office.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist and Jack's attorney, Tom Borresen of Boise, declined comment after the verdicts were read.

Glenn calls for deficit, congressional pay link

The Associated Press

Republican congressional candidate Gary Glenn on Friday called for holding increases in federal spending to 2.4 percent a year so the budget can be balanced within three years.

And part of Glenn's plan is to cut all congressional salaries by 5 percent each year the federal government continues to suffer red ink.

"The elimination of government waste and our national debt must be our top fiscal priority," Glenn said. "If the irresponsibility continues, forcing congressional pay lower than would sustain a full-time Congress, all the better, providing an incentive to complete their work and return home."

Glenn, an Ada County Commission member, faces state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls for the GOP nomination in the 2nd District. State Auditor J.D. Williams faces former Keetchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert for the Democratic nomination to succeed Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who is running for the Senate.

To achieve the limited annual increase in federal spending, Glenn called for prohibiting wage-agent pay-barrel spending, a line-item veto for the president, reduced administrative costs and elimination of special privileges and benefits for all government officials. Streamlining of the military procurement process to eliminate costly red-tape, repeal of the prevailing wage law for federal construction projects and turning over collection of money owed the

government to private agencies with a financial incentive to collect the debts.

He suggested his plan, that includes a balanced budget constitutional amendment and a two-thirds congressional majority to raise taxes, would generate sufficient cash surpluses that the America could begin paying off a national debt that over \$3 trillion.

The balanced budget amendment was causing some sparks in the state's other congressional district where incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco was being criticized by a potential GOP opponent for dropping his opposition to the proposal earlier this week.

"Last-minute conversions are better than no conversion at all," said former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert. "But let's face it, he's been forced into it. Congress isn't disciplined and he's part of the problem."

Gilbert, who has been spending more energy attacking LaRocco than countering her Republican primary opponent, businessman David Doremus, pointed out that LaRocco supported the congressional budget plan that created the current deficit of nearly \$400 billion.

But LaRocco campaign manager Martin Peterson said, "The congressman changed his position after learning more about the budget problem." "That's the sign of an individual who's doing his homework, when he's willing to sit down and examine issues and reach appropriate conclusions," Peterson said. "Certainly, when Rachel was in the Legislature, she changed her mind on one or two issues."

Court says county may control fireworks sales

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has extended to counties the same authority to ban retail sale of fireworks that state law specifically gives cities.

The unanimous decision of the three-judge court, issued on Friday, upheld the ruling of 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff, who had thrown out a challenge to Canyon County Commission's 1990 ban on the retail sale of fireworks in unincorporated areas of the county.

The Dennis and Christine Heck, who had obtained county permits to sell fireworks for the previous eight years claimed the ordinance was invalid because the state law regulating fireworks says only that cities were allowed to enact more restrictive measures.

But Judge Cathy Silak, writing for the court, the history of legislative action on state regula-

tion of fireworks, culminating in the passage of the current law in 1970, indicated an intention to exclude counties from the regulatory scheme so that absent any specific exclusion in the law counties would have the same regulatory authority as cities.

The court rejected the Heck's contention that legislative attempts to amend the state law in the 1980s included defeat of one proposal that would have specifically included counties in the wording of the statute.

"The legislative history indicates simply that the proposed amendments were not passed, not the result of further legislative action," the court wrote.

"There is no obvious or even obscure rationale for prohibiting counties from regulating the sale and use of fireworks inside their territorial limits," the opinion said.

Calls protest gay policy

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's interim president said he has received numerous phone calls urging him against adopting a student policy protecting gays and others from discrimination.

The estimated 10 calls came from community leaders, parents, students and one state legislator, Larry Selland said Thursday. A few calls, however, are asking him to sign the policy.

"The callers aren't expressing any anti-gay sentiment. They're telling me they don't think the university should be charting this kind of ground," Selland said.

"They're saying it is not the university's role to determine what groups of people should be protected and that the university should not legislate protection."

Selland said he is not under pressure to drop the policy, but does not plan to act on it this semester.

The BSU Student Policy Board in February voted to broaden the scope of its anti-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation.

It already protects students from discrimination based on age, race, color, sex, religion and national origin.

County finally pays legal costs

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County has finally paid nearly \$8,000 to cover legal fees of a former sheriff's deputy wrongfully charged with stealing county documents when he was trying to help federal agents uncover phone corruption in county government.

The money was turned over to the attorney for former deputy John Mautocel after 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen quashed further objections to the payment from Prosecutor Jack Ross, one of the targets of the FBI corruption probe.

Last August, Mautocel, who is now living in Seattle, was charged with grand theft by Ross for conspiring with two other deputies to steal records from the sheriff's office.

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West

National Rifle Association changes gears to attract membership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For gun control advocacy groups, battling the National Rifle Association is much like a pack of puppers going after Daddy's pants.

"The fact is, the majority of Americans are in support of common-sense gun legislation," says Susan Whitmore, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., a Washington-based anti-handgun lobby.

"The problem is," she said, "NRA has a lot of money."

Still, NRA executives say they recognize money alone can't hold the hearts and minds of its members, legislators and voters

concerned about spiraling crime rates, gunplay in schools and bloody outbreaks of random violence.

"As more people focus on what's going on, people are saying we can't enforce all the gun laws on the books," Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive director, acknowledged on the eve of the organization's 121st annual meeting.

A self-described "new NRA" kicked off its three-day convention Friday with new gun-safety programs, one of them, "Eddie Eagle," aimed at elementary students. Two others are designed specifically for hunters.

The programs are in response to a gradual 500,000 drop in membership that forced NRA officials to scramble for new strategies, LaPierre said.

"What we've tried to do is take the NRA out of the Washington Beltway and give it back to the American people," he said.

Public disclosure of the membership decline last June coincided with heated debate in Congress over the so-called Brady Bill that would have required a seven-day waiting period for handgun buyers. The bill was named after former presidential press secretary James Brady, who was crippled in

the 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan.

LaPierre acknowledged negative publicity surrounding the NRA's intensive lobbying against the bill contributed to the membership decline.

The measure passed the U.S. House of Representatives but stalled in the Senate when it was attached to a crime bill.

Since the Brady battle, NRA officials have emphasized recruiting lost membership, which had declined over a decade from 3 million to 2.5 million. Their efforts have pushed the figure back up to 2.7 million.

"In part, we think it's basically a response to the new NRA," said William McIntyre, political spokesman for the 121-year-old organization.

LaPierre said the new programs are designed to meet the needs of all members, many of whom are more interested in hunting than politics. He said the emphasis will take precedence over the NRA's traditional lobbying against gun control.

Gun-control advocates, however, are skeptical about the new NRA and whether it can successfully reclaim adherents or maintain its effective lobbying.

Foley finds restorative home help

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Tom Foley, battered on Capitol Hill, spent the congressional Easter break shoring up support among mostly forgiving constituents in his home district.

From timberland near the Canadian border to wheatfields near the Oregon border, Foley cut a swath through Eastern Washington more in keeping with a freshman candidate than a 27-year incumbent and the third-most-powerful man in federal government.

The damage control mission list included visits with chambers of commerce, high school students, senior citizens, state troopers, newspaper editorial boards and county democratic meetings.

"I'm more relaxed here," Foley said in Spokane. "Washington (D.C.) hasn't been a terribly fun place for the past six months."

Foley, elected speaker in 1989, has taken the brunt of criticism for scandals in the House bank and post office. One colleague called for his resignation. Another called into question his future as speaker.

Even Heather Foley, his unpaid chief of staff, has taken some hits which she denounced as sexist recriminations by her husband's detractors.

The speaker found a more tolerant landscape among voters in the 5th District, where his national position bestows a certain status on a region usually overshadowed by Seattle and the more populous western side of the state. "I don't get a sense that Foley is badly hurt. The get-the-bums-out feeling is not so much in evidence here," said Lucian Burns, chairman of the Republican Party in Whitman County, a productive farming region for wheat, dry peas and lentils.

Utah lawmakers to meet on public prayer issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Republican lawmakers will begin meeting next week to hammer out language of a proposed constitutional amendment that would dispel questions about the legality of prayer in public meetings.

The four legislators are working with legislative staff to draft a bill which Gov. Norm Bangerter will consider putting on the agenda for a scheduled May 19 special session.

The idea, said Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, is to come up with acceptable wording to allow lawmakers to address the one issue — whether they are willing to amend the Utah Constitution.

"I don't want us debating the wording" of a bill, Hillyard said Friday. "I think the focus should be prayer versus non-prayer."

Hillyard and Sen. Fred Flintson, R-Salt Lake, will meet with Utah County representatives John VanAntwerp and Byron Harwood sometime next week. Harwood, the House whip and the only member of the committee who is not an attorney, said staffers have been working on the project for several weeks.

Environmentalists can't use Smokey

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Smokey Bear's appearance — in an environmental group's ad campaign has the U.S. Forest Service smoldering.

Americans for the Ancient Forests broke trademark laws by using Smokey Bear's image in newspaper ads that criticize the agency's logging practices, Forest Service officials said.

The fire-fighting bear in a hunter's hat and dungarees is a protected symbol to be used only for fire safety education, said Cynthia Orlando, spokeswoman for the Willamette National Forest.

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Around the valley

Sheriff's deputy faces charge for bomb plant

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy charged with planting a makeshift bomb under his own patrol car was bound over for trial in 5th District Court Friday.

James D. Clawson, 36, of Twin Falls, waived his preliminary hearing set for Friday morning. Authorities say Clawson reported finding the bomb resting on his car's frame March 24.

City and county officials and a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base were called in to defuse the object, which turned out to be a pipe filled with gunpowder.

7-month-old girl injured; Filer man faces felony charge

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Filer man was charged Friday with injuring his 7-month-old daughter.

Gilbert Lopez, Casa Grande Apartments, No. 43, was charged with felony injury to a child. A preliminary hearing is set for May 1.

Doctors at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said the child had at least five fractures on her arms and legs, according to an affidavit by Filer Police Chief Doug Barkley.

The infant was turned over to Health and Welfare. In February, Health and Welfare officials took the child to see her parents, and Lopez admitted causing the injuries, Barkley's affidavit said.

Committee seeks comment on future of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Community Action Agency is putting together a comprehensive plan would like some suggestions.

J-U-B Engineers, in conjunction with the city's technical advisory committee for the comprehensive plan, will hold a series of open houses around Twin Falls in the next two weeks to solicit public comment to the city's blueprint for the 21st century.

The first two open houses are scheduled for Wednesday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Morningside Elementary School and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School.

The next is scheduled for Monday, May 4, in the cafeteria of Twin Falls High School from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The final two are set for Wednesday, May 6, at Robert Stuart Junior High School from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and in the auditorium of the South-Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The planners want to know the public's views on the future of the community on housing, land use, school, parks and economic development issues.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Nancy Taylor at 376-7330.

5th District Bar Association elects officers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Bar Association will meet Wednesday to elect new officers.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a hosted bar at the meeting. For more information, call Jim Meservy at 324-2303.

Union Pacific train rides increase awareness of safety

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific Railroad would like to take you for a ride. Operation Lifesaver, a joint effort by UP and Idaho law enforcement officials to increase public awareness of the dangers of railroad crossing, will offer free rides on a special passenger train on Wednesday, May 6, in Twin Falls and Rupert.

Each passenger car will be equipped with a television monitor that will display the view from a camera mounted on the front of the train. Passengers will see why railroaders worry about highway-rail crossing safety and hear about the Operation Lifesaver program. Trains will depart on the hour from 8 a.m. until noon at the Twin Falls UP Depot, located at 618 Shoshone St. W., and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Rupert Depot.

To get aboard, however, you must pick up a ticket at one of the two depots between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Passengers should arrive at least 15 minutes before the time they have tickets to ride. Call 236-5626 for further information.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho wilderness negotiations fold

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to the Times-News

Promises made — B2

BOISE — Idaho's wilderness negotiations folded Friday because of "insurmountable barriers" among Idaho interest groups and Congress.

Participants in the two-year-long effort suspended the talks at least until 1993, citing the wide gulf between pro- and anti-wilderness factions in southern Idaho and pending federal action on timber sale appeals and ancient forests as the key reasons for halting the negotiations.

Negotiators did not report any significant progress in breaking the stalemate over 9 million acres of virgin national forest land in

the state, except for tentative agreements in north Idaho.

The state's taxpayers spent \$229,000 on the effort.

"We did get 80 percent of the way (toward agreement) on the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests," said Mike Medberry, public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League. But progress in that region broke down when the U.S. Forest Service announced it may terminate or streamline the timber sale appeals program, said Craig Gehrke, regional director of the Wilderness Society.

"It fell apart when the Forest Service started talking about taking away the appeals process," Gehrke said. "If that occurs, it would take a major chip away from us."

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of Intermountain Forest Industries Association, agreed that pending federal action threw too much uncertainty into the talks.

"We've got this great legislative stew boiling over on public lands right now, and we don't know what flavor it's going to be," Hinson said. "We've got a very uncertain political climate right now. ... I guess we were a little ahead of our time."

In southern Idaho, divergent groups never reached any tentative agreements on

'Symms is an annoyance'



Stallings doesn't hold back when speaking of lawmaker

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings isn't worried about Sen. Steve Symms or House Speaker Tom Foley.

Stallings, a Democrat, is running for Republican Symms' Senate seat. Symms, who decided not to run for re-election, recently suggested that Symms will be hurt by his association with House Speaker Foley.

"He (Symms) will be an annoyance," Stallings said here Friday during an Easter recess campaign swing through the Magic Valley. "Steve Symms has never been concerned about saying what is true."

Symms said that Foley, a leader of the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, was a "symbol" of everything that's wrong in the House.

The sparks between Symms and Stallings could have been between fellow candidates. But Symms last year, announced he would not run

for re-election after Stallings announced he would seek the seat.

Symms has promised to be a part of the campaign against Stallings. That's not something Stallings says he is worried about.

Idaho voters won't vote for anybody because Foley says, to, Stallings said.

"Symms is wrong," Stallings said. "Foley will be a chain around my neck. People are not voting for Foley."

Stallings said Foley helped him get a seat on the House Agriculture Committee, assisted Stallings in getting legislation for barley growers passed and defended Idaho's interests in the ongoing battle to rebuild Columbia River salmon populations.

"I think this race is going to be a basement," Stallings said. Symms also expressed concern about the free-trade pact currently being negotiated with Mexico. Negotiators haven't kept Congress well-informed about the talks, he

said. Please see STALLINGS/B2

Rep. Richard Stallings says he is not worried about Sen. Steve Symms' influence on the Senate race.

Judge hands Stafford 90-day jail term

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As children, people are taught that if they steal, they go to jail.

With that explanation, a judge sentenced Twin Falls veterinarian David J. Stafford Friday to 90 days in the county jail for stealing money from a dog-owner who thought he was paying for a surgery that Stafford never performed.

Fifth District Magistrate John F. Varin also agreed to withhold judgment in Stafford's case for five years and suspended a prison term of one to five years.



Stafford

In the community, Stafford is "entitled to a chance to begin anew," Varin said.

That means the felony conviction will be erased from Stafford's record if he successfully completes his five-year probation term. If he does not, he can go to prison. He also must pay a \$5,000 fine.

Being a first-time offender and a respected professional in the community, Stafford is "entitled to a chance to begin anew," Varin said.

The publicity surrounding the 2-year-old case and the legal fees have devastated Stafford and his family, both emotionally and financially, his attorney, M. Lynn Dunlap, said.

Stafford declined to comment after the sentence.

In an agreement with the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, Stafford voluntarily gave up his veterinary license, Dunlap said. He can re-apply for that license at any time.

Stafford's stay in the county jail is delayed until June 8, which will allow time for post-sentence review.

Please see STAFFORD/B2

Mario Dalry made Jerome 'the best it could be'

By H.R. Wood
Times-News correspondent

'He's been everything we ever needed.'

JEROME — For some, the name of Mario Dalry sums up the best that Jerome can be. The long-time resident has planted greenery downtown, instilling a small force of volunteers, and put his heart into making the town grow and flourish.

Dalry, who had recently retired as county civil defense director, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Dalry is remembered for helping encourage economic development in Jerome and as being instrumental in establishing the burgeoning Industrial Park, south of town.

— Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman on Mario Dalry

"He was always working for the good of Jerome, and he always had a smile for whoever he met during his day," said Bryan Craig, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

So devoted to the town was Dalry, his

license plate read the single word "Jerome." Each spring, the streets of the city were lined with flowering plants, carefully planned and placed in flower boxes by Dalry and others.

"He leaves a very large hole in the community," said Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

"Mario always thought a lot of the individual person," said Mayor Gerald Ostler. "He was a community striver because he was concerned about us all."

Dalry, in fact, never stopped giving. He was a volunteer fireman and had served on the search and rescue team. He also was a retired National Guardsman, had been

named citizen of the year and had worked to improve waterways.

Dalry also had supervised the maintenance of the courthouse and other county facilities and was a member of the Optimist Club, while he also served on the Senior Citizen board of directors. He had recently been recognized by Gov. Cecil Andrus for his 10 years as the Jerome County Civil Defense director.

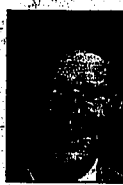
"He's been everything we ever needed," Lierman said.

The county courthouse will be closed Monday from 10 a.m. until noon in honor of Dalry. The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Where They Stand

Law enforcement management

Sheriff Larry Gold and former Jerome Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb are running for the Republican nomination for Jerome County sheriff.



Larry Gold

Combining city and county law enforcement agencies: "I think that (Cassia County) Sheriff (Billy) Crystal has proven through his leadership that joint law enforcement is an effective budgetary tool.

"The real, however, should not be to cut the budget, but to provide better law enforcement. The by-product of better law enforcement would be to reduce the budget — don't put the cart before the horse."

"The ultimate choice for whether this proposal should be put in place should be up to the voters of both city and county."

Improved service: "I don't believe there is anything that the residents of Jerome County can do except continue to be supportive, as they have been over the past years. The ultimate responsibility for better law enforcement is mine."

Biggest issues facing law enforcement officers: "Limited tax dollars to perform the mission of our office. We need to enforce laws in a consistent, effective manner that is necessary to displace the crime that would normally occur in my jurisdiction. The object is to cause drug dealers, burglars, thieves to be afraid of the consequences of committing a crime in Jerome County."



Larry Webb

Combining city and county law enforcement agencies: "At the present time, I would have to say definitely not."

"I believe that the Jerome Police Department is doing an excellent job and if something is working, why change it? I would not be in favor of a consolidation. The city is in the best shape it's ever been in law enforcement."

"I do think there is room for a lot of improvement in the county and the sheriff, whom ever he may be, is going to have a full time job without taking on the city too."

Improved service: "I think we need a better working relationship and understanding of the citizens' needs. Also, there is room for a tremendous amount of relationships to be built

with our high school students as well as our surrounding agencies."

Biggest issues facing law enforcement officers: "One issue is drugs — a serious problem — we have to start on the school level and build good relationships with students. There has to be a good education plus a law enforcement image other than just authority. Law enforcement needs to build a friendship relationship and trust. If they trust you and respect you, they'll listen to you."

"Another big issue is the 1991 Initiative — it would not surprise me to see a budget freeze or possibly reduced. We're definitely going to have to manage funds a lot closer — no room for costly oversights."

"One thing I feel strongest about is that I am really concerned about the relationship with the sheriff's department with our students. These young people are overlooked so many times they are out there they are our backbone. I just feel our young people are very important. I can't stress that enough. Then there's the problem of a better working relationship with other elected officials," Webb said.

Obituaries B2
Religion B3-4

poor copy

Congress might make Idaho's wilderness decisions

The Times-News

BOISE — Congressman Larry LaRocco said Friday that crafting an Idaho wilderness bill will be his top priority for 1993, if he is re-elected to his 1st Congressional District seat.

LaRocco's fellow Idaho Democrat in Congress, Rep. Richard Stallings, vowed to join LaRocco's efforts to draft a resolution to the state's wilderness stalemate.

Idaho legislative leaders Friday postponed the wilderness negotiations until 1993, tossing the issue back into the congressional arena.

Two other attempts to resolve the issue in the 1980s failed as well. Retired U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, pushed a 1 million-acre plan in 1984 without success, and McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus failed to win support for a 1.5 million-acre wilderness proposal in 1988.

LaRocco, who has called the Andrus-McClure plan "a good starting point," said he would start with the seeds of a compromise developed for the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests in northern Idaho and build on it in 1993.

"I think the talks, even though not ultimately successful, laid a lot of groundwork for resolving the issue," LaRocco said. "Now we need to build on that agreement with legislation that provides some certainty for our timber-dependent communities."

A first-term Democrat who worked on wilderness legislation for the late Sen. Frank Church in the 1970s, LaRocco will face either Rachel Gilbert of Boise and David Doremus of Red River, both Republicans, in the November election.

Three congressional candidates who hope to replace U.S. Senate candidate Stallings in the 2nd Congressional District attended

Friday's wilderness meeting and weighed in on the wilderness issue.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, said he would work with Stallings and LaRocco on a wilderness bill, but would ensure it meets the wishes of Idahoans. Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, a Republican, took a no-new-wilderness stance.

"I think these quarter-million-dollar talks failed because the professional preservationist lobby refused to consider anything other than locking up more Idaho land and putting more Idahoans out of work," Glenn said. "I'm opposed to any additional wilderness lockup of Idaho lands."

Glenn said he would push legislation that would turn over some wilderness study lands for development and eliminate federal water rights in wilderness areas.

Williams said Glenn's position was unrealistic.

"Anyone who says Idaho won't have any additional wilderness we got their head in the sand," he said. "We need to resolve this issue to have jobs and orderly development of our forest industry. Right now, too many acres are being tied up."

Williams and Sen. President Pro Tom Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said they would prefer to reconvene the wilderness negotiation panel in 1993 before proceeding with legislation. But if the negotiations become mired in quicksand, Williams said he would join LaRocco in seeking a resolution of the issue by conducting field surveys of each wilderness proposal with local constituents.

As for specific areas, Williams said he supports the Boulder-White Clouds, Kelly Creek area, and the Snake River's tallest peak — for wilderness protection. Stallings echoed support for those areas as well as a portion of the Pioneer Mountain

range, Crapo said he would remain steadfast. Idahoans craft a wilderness plan before Congress does it for them.

"The thing we've got to insist on is that this type of process be continued... and that we make it work," he said. "Idahoans must make the decision here in Idaho."

"We shouldn't have anymore wilderness in the state unless Idahoans who are affected by it reach a settlement," Crapo said.

If Stallings is elected to the Senate, he and LaRocco could make progress on wilderness legislation in Congress, said Stallings spokeswoman Melodie Rydatch. Both Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Steve Symms, who is retiring in December, have opposed any new wilderness in Idaho.

But a wilderness bill "has got to have the involvement of Idaho people and interest groups... The consensus is that's where the McClure-Andrus bill went wrong," she said.

Dietrich seeks overcrowding remedy

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Superintendent Mike Stefanic said staff and administration were under a lot of stress due to overcrowding at the school, and he hoped to work out a solution to the problems.

"Our attendance is about 98 percent, which is very high," he said.

Stefanic recommended the district establish a written attendance policy.

So far, Dietrich has had an open enrollment policy, allowing students from other districts to attend the school. But, because of

overcrowding, something needs to be done, Stefanic said.

Parents and teachers attending the recent meeting agreed to help put some limits on the current policy. A committee was formed to develop a new written policy on open enrollment. The committee will include at least one school board member, teachers, students, administration and parents from outside the district.

Another committee was formed to work out a new policy on discipline at the school. Most attending parents volunteered for either committee.

Counselor Cheri Stefanic reported the results of a direct

writing test required by the state for eighth- and eleventh-graders.

All passed in eleventh-grade, and all but one in eighth. Eleventh-grader Jeff Elmer received the highest score.

The district recently hired Tammy Lamb to work two hours a day for the lunch program. Stefanic said that it has worked out very well. Stefanic recommended that two work sessions be scheduled, April 22, and 27, to discuss staffing, curriculum development, textbooks and the 92-93 budget.

The Northwest Regional Education Laboratory has chosen Dietrich for its school improvement program this year.

Death notices

Maxine Jackson
BURLEY — Dorothy Maxine Jackson, 71, of Burley, died Friday, April 24, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

April 23, 1992, at her home. The graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mario L. Dalry
JEROME — Mario Louis Dalry, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 23, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Della Garrison
TWIN FALLS — Della Garrison, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday,

April 23, 1992, at her home. The graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Loa Robinson Koonce, of Hagerman, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. today, Haffey Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Janette Bos Ulrich, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Cynthia Gailey, Maria Gae, Tahneya Clark, Rosie Graybill and Joan Sorenson, all of Twin Falls, and Betty O'Harrow of Jerome.

Released
H.L. Adams and Roger Uhl, both of Burley; Irugu Castillo, Roxane Hubmih, Irma Ovalle and Lidia Salinas, all of Rupert; Jude Willet of Malta; and Janet Franklin of Sonoma, Calif.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Janet Child and John Pickett, both of Burley; James

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Amber Morris of Rupert.

Obituaries



Vivian J. Lancaster Dunn
FILER — Vivian Jeanne Lancaster Dunn, 60, of Vale, Ore., and formerly of Filer and Shoshone, died Thursday, April 23, 1992, at her home following an eight-year battle with cancer.

Management family, living in Shoshone and Salem, Newburg and Vale, Ore. She was a devoted full-time mother to her children, Deborah Jane, Rob Roy and Kevin Alvaro.

In 1976, she completed the Treasure Valley Community College Licensed Practical Nursing program in Ontario, Ore., where she maintained straight A's and was awarded the Highest Academic Achievement honor. She enjoyed serving others as a Malheur County visiting nurse in Vale, until ill health forced her retirement. She was a dedicated community and church worker, a skilled homemaker, avid reader and friend to many.

Nurturing living creatures was dear to her — people, plants and animals. Survivors include her husband, Jack A. Dunn of Vale; mother, Jane Lancaster of Filer; one daughter and son-in-law, Deborah and Brian Zanotelli of Kennewick, Wash.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Rob and Patty Dunn of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Kevin and Penny Dunn of Eagle; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Lois and Rosemary Lancaster of Kimberly and Sam Lancaster and Tom and Phyllis Lancaster of Filer; two sisters, Sue Lee of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mary Tolbert of Simpsonville, Ky.; one grandson, Cameron Dunn of Eagle; and several aunts and cousins and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father and an infant brother, Alton

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daryl Blankens officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions which will benefit the TVCC nursing scholarship program, may be made in her name to the TVCC Foundation, 650 College Blvd., Ontario OR 97141.

Sharon Milam
TWIN FALLS — Sharon Milam, Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Wilderness

Continued from B1
wilderness lands to be protected or released for multiple-use management, said lead mediator Ty Tice of the Seattle-based Mediator Institute.

"There was a good deal of skepticism in the south," he said. "There was a lot of uncertainty, and a lot of fear."

Due to wide differences between the livestock industry, off-road vehicle interests and environmentalists over the fate of roadless lands, Tice said the negotiators agreed to concentrate on north Idaho.

"If you get one wagon on the track, you can add a lot to it," Tice said.

Despite the lack of success and uncertainty, Tice said the effort was worth the effort. So did state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and a proponent of the talks.

"It may appear to be a good chunk of money, but if you look at what is at stake to the economy of Idaho and to the environmental interests of the state — having all 9 million roadless acres tied up in the middle of litigation and turmoil — I think all of these people will agree it has been money well spent," Noh said.

He referred to scores of appeals pending on logging proposals for virgin lands in the state's 10 national forests. Based on Forest Service and timber industry estimates, at least 15 different timber sales involving more than 100 million board feet have been held up by appeals in the last year.

"Until the state's interest groups agree to a consensus wilderness plan, or until Congress crafts a plan of its own, the status quo remains in effect," Tice said.

"Because of court rulings, it is unlikely that these lands can be developed until an Idaho wilderness bill is passed," U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Friday.

Due to the election year and short congressional session, it will be impossible to proceed with wilderness negotiations until 1993, Medberry, Gehlke and Hinson agreed. About \$61,000 remains in the mediation account if lawmakers call the 16-member panel together again to resume negotiations.

Meanwhile, several participants agreed with Noh that it has been beneficial for divergent interests, such as ranchers, farmers, miners, backpackers, motorcyclists and loggers, to discuss the issue and better understand each party's point of view.

"I think the process has been valuable," Medberry said. "We all recognize that the people who sit on the opposite side of the table from us have real interests; they're real people, they have real cares and issues to be heard."

"We may not agree with each other, but at least we can sit down and have a discussion," he said.

Stallings

Continued from B1
said. And he won't support a treaty that doesn't force Mexican farmers to follow the same environmental regulations as U.S. farmers, he said.

heavily-subsidized Cuban sugar for its people. Stallings also supported some modifications to tax laws.

to pay needs some looking at." He also supported a capital gains tax cut, if it "targeted economic investment, not rewarded speculation."

Stafford

Continued from B1
trial motions to be heard. Dunlap said he will file a second motion-alleging juror misconduct in the case. An earlier motion for a new trial based on printed statements brought into the jury room by a juror member was denied.

He said a decision on whether or not to appeal the case will have to wait until after that and other motions are decided. Although he accepts the jury's verdict, which was handed down after a nine-day trial in March, Stafford still maintains his innocence. Dunlap said during Friday's sentencing hearing.

Stafford charged Thietten \$427 to treat Whitney and repair what he said was a broken leg. After hearing testimony from other veterinarians who operated on the dog a few days later and found no evidence of surgery, a 12-member jury convicted Stafford of grand theft by deception.

Civil rights leaders pan Gates' comments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Civil rights leaders blasted police Chief Daryl F. Gates on Friday for suggesting that racial unrest would be touched off in the city if four white officers are acquitted in the beating-of-a-black-motorist case.

Gates said in a videotaped message played at police roll calls Thursday that some leaders in the community might "try to stir up trouble if the officers are found innocent in the beating of motorist Rodney King."

"He put it out in good faith. If someone wants to read things into it that's their prerogative, I guess." Meanwhile, the Police Commission ordered Gates to leave vacant Police Department command positions unfilled during his final weeks on the job and to rescind any reassignments he has made in the past month.

Rig fire allowed to burn without suppression

LYSITE, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters were still laying plans Friday to control a gas rig fire that has burned without suppression since Wednesday morning.

"They're clearing the site to gain access to the rig," said Suzanne Baer, spokeswoman for Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., which operates the rig.

high and have continued to burn at that level since. Crews have been digging water pits and pulling damaged drill pipe from the rig's structure.

COMING SOON... Complete Warehouse Liquidation! Watch for ads in next week's Times-News INSPIRATIONS

Religion

Church news

Trio heads on LDS missions

Three young people from the Magic Valley have been called to serve full-time for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Laura Stark, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly, will serve for 18 months in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. She will speak in Sacramento Monday at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Stark graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Samuel Justin Sites, son of Ernie and Linda Sites of Wendell, will serve for two years in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Monday at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 605 N. Idaho, and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house, with a chili and breaded beef, is set for 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Ernie and Linda Sites, 1769 E. 2800 S. Sites is an Eagle Scout and a 1990 graduate of Wendell High School.

Pair returns from missions

TWIN FALLS — Two young people from Twin Falls have recently returned from serving missions for the LDS Church.



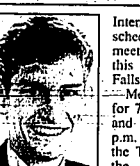
Stark



Sites



Olsen



Conover

from serving missions for the LDS Church. The Spinbowers' music is from their Christian witness program during the seven years they traveled throughout the United States and Britain with the Dimensions of Prophecy Crusade.

People of all faiths are invited to attend the free performance. A love offering will be taken and tapes will be available for purchase.

Singing group presents show

TWIN FALLS — Sounds of Joy will present a gospel music service beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 800 Washington St.

Eagle Ministries sets meetings

TWIN FALLS — Eagle Ministries

Spinbowers perform today

EDEN — Beth and Jerry Spinbowers will perform a musical presentation at 7 p.m.

Orthodox Easter service today

BOISE — A Russian Orthodox Easter Service is set for 11:30 p.m. today at the St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 872 N. 29th in Boise.

Hailey LDS Church remodels

HAILEY — The Hailey LDS Church is currently being remodeled.

Baptist minister graces revival

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Richard Rhodes of Gooding, a longtime Southern Baptist minister, will be the guest speaker at special revival services set for 7 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday at the Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N. Special music by local talent will be performed at each service.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1155 Elizabeth Blvd., 726-7771.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schaefer.

Wednesday: Family night services at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BOISE — First Assembly of God, 703 N. C. Ave., 543-5191.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wendell: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m.

BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening services at 7 p.m.

GOODING — Assembly of God, Second Ave. and Main St., 336-5566.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wendell: Bible study at 7 p.m.

Wendell: Youth Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Filer. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 S. 1st, 386-2388.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Filer. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Family night at 7 p.m.

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International has scheduled meetings to be held this week in Twin Falls.

Meetings are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Teton Room at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Eagle Ministries team claims to teach the uncompromised word of God. The team also has a music ministry, Eagle Ministries is an internationally-known Christian ministry with outreaches in Africa, India, Europe and Canada.

The home base has recently moved from Billings, Mont., to Boise.

For more information, call Laurie Anderson at 888-9432, or write to Eagle Ministries International, 10487 Overland Road No. 203, Boise, ID 83709.

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Religion/Magic Valley

Wendell trustees OK building schedule

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - From design reviews to construction, the new Wendell High School is on schedule.

School trustees approved the timetable this week as presented by Design West Architects of Boise.

On May 14, a workshop will be held to review building designs. This will be the district's final chance to make plan changes free of charge, Superintendent Larry Manly said.

On May 20, the trustees are scheduled to give formal approval of the design.

After design development and contract review workshops in June and July, trustees will approve contracts

and other final plans in August.

On September 14, the project will be put out for bid, and bids will be opened on October 6.

Construction is due to begin on October 12. Projected completion date is August 15, 1993, or December 15, 1993, depending on weather conditions.

In related business, Boise attorney Mike Moore explained the procedure of selling bonds. Interest rates are down, he said, and the district should be able to get low bids for the \$3.8 million in bonds.

The low bidder, most likely a bank, will put the tax-free interest bonds on sale to the public on June 1 in minimum amounts of \$5,000, Moore said.

In other business:

Teacher Andy Schmidt and lunchroom supervisor Cynthia Lundstrom, said they are applying for a Strong Start Grant.

Schmidt said the three-year grant delivers a package of school breakfast, computer technology and student supervision after school until 5 p.m.

Lundstrom said the district could serve breakfast with present facilities and staff.

Schmidt said the grant application will be for about \$150,000 for three years, supplying Wendell schools with more than 70 new computers. After that, he said, Wendell will have to take over the established program, paying the cost of breakfast, paper and computer software.

Care of students after school will be by volunteer adults, he said.

Jack Lancaster presented plans for a new cinderblock concession stand at the high school football field. He said estimated cost of the 660-square-foot building is about \$10,000. The Booster Club has \$3,000 to start the project, Lancaster said, and much of the materials and labor will be donated.

"I think it's something that's badly needed out there, especially the restrooms," he said. "It will really enhance our facility."

Trustees voted to hire Argus Electric to rewire the junior high gymnasium.

Estimated cost is \$8,437. Manly said the existing wiring is so old that it is hazardous.

Ahrens says Legislature performed well

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The just-adjourned 51st Idaho Legislature wasn't that bad, especially on tax issues, the director of a statewide business organization said Friday.

"I think the Legislature gets a bum rap in this area," said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "They deserve credit for acting with caution and intelligence."

Speaking to a Twin Falls-Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Friday, Ahrens cited five accomplishments that he called commendable:

• Increased the "circuit breaker" exemption, a property tax break for homeowners below a certain income level. The cap on the circuit breaker will rise from \$400 to \$600 this year, and to \$800 the next year.

• Amended the state's "Truth in Taxation" law, which requires advertising and hearings on property tax-rate increases, to include tax increases that are due to property valuation increases.

• Made it possible for people to pay property taxes in installments, instead of just twice a year, to spread out the impact of the tax.

• Consolidated all elections except for school boards and water districts into four days each year, which "takes the mystery out of voting."

• Started to shift the burden of indigent medical funding from the county level to the state level.

"The legislature deserves credit for acting with caution and intelligence," Ahrens said.

Ketchum shopowners testify they were embezzled

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Owners of the Topnotch fine furnishings store in Ketchum testified at the trial of Michael Vierra on Thursday, claiming that the defendant embezzled money from their business while employed as bookkeeper and computer consultant.

Bret and Lori Berier, testifying during the fourth day of an ongoing trial, explained how Vierra was hired to computerize their business accounts in February, 1989, and later was put in charge of the company's books. During his two years of employment at Topnotch he is accused of embezzling more

than \$100,000 from the business.

"I put my trust in him that he would do what was in the best interests of the business," said Bret Berier.

Vierra's indictment lists 38 felony counts of embezzling funds through corporate credit card charges and electronic bank transfers, and eight counts of forging checks in Bret Berier's name.

Both Beriers testified that they did not know until late in 1990 that a corporate VISA credit card had been issued in Vierra's name.

"Did you authorize him to use a Topnotch corporate credit card," prosecutor Ned Williamson asked Bret Berier.

"No, I did not," he responded.

attorney James A. Reid. Berier described how Vierra, 45, walked in off the street and was hired.

"He approached us with a concept of bringing our business into an era of computers," Berier said.

Hired at a salary of \$2,000 a month to computerize the business, Vierra worked for approximately six months and then became a part-time consultant. He was hired as full-time bookkeeper a few weeks later after his audit revealed that another employee had been embezzling from the business, according to Berier.

Asked why he hired Vierra, a second time as bookkeeper, Berier answered, "Because he knew the computer."

"When he came back, did you have a

meeting or a discussion about the terms of his employment?" Reid asked.

"I don't remember," said Berier.

"How was it determined what his compensation was going to be?" Reid queried.

"I don't remember the mechanics of it," said the Topnotch co-owner.

In his opening remarks to the 12-member jury that will decide Vierra's fate, Reid claimed that Berier had promised the defendant bonuses and perks that were never revealed to his wife and business partner. Originally scheduled for four-and-a-half days, Vierra's trial enters its sixth day on Monday in 5th District Court in Hailey with Judge James May presiding.

Services

Continued from B3

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 "I'm Not a Hero."

Tuesday: Bible study at 10 a.m.

METZGER - United Methodist, 2000 North Street, 423-4311.

Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "I'm Not a Hero."

Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.

RICHFIELD - Community, United Methodist, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.

Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.

SHOSHONE - United Methodist, 403 N. St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William L. Shoshone.

SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist, 403 N. St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Delbert P. Remaley as guest speaker. Topic: "You Can't Stay in Sin."

WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 336-2305.

Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Ahrens. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

MISSIONARY - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 10:45 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 Caville. Bible study at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m.

RAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.

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

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-4320.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman speaking on "When Life Seems to Fall Apart." Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic, "The Spreading Flame: A Study of the Book of Acts." 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., 733-6616.

Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Dealing With Stress in Today's World." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Friendship of the Saints." Nursery provided for all ages.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN - BUHL - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-3282.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.

WEDNESDAY: Morning devotions at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burnn Ave., 678-5131.

Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.

HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 210 Park Ave., 269-5536.

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

HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 656-4357, 47021 285-2825 (P.O. Box 107).

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 Stebe. Nursery care provided.

WEDNESDAY: Junior and senior youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.

TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. S., 733-7023.

Sunday: Adult education at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Ballard speaking on "Willing to Believe."

WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.

Sunday: Church school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Cox of Sandy, Ore., as guest speaker. Congregational meeting following worship and potluck dinner, following the meeting.

TRUCKER'S CAFETERIA - BURLEY - Conter's Cafe at 208 S. 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, 161 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.

Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Gratitude: A Key to a Christian Life." Reading in Psalm 104 and Psalm 119. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Hagan.

WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 100 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. Corine Kenner speaking on "What Do You Do With a Skeptical Extra?" Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Moths."

WEDNESDAY: Ladies coffee hour, Bible study, and story hour for preschoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST - LATTER-DAY SAINTS - BUHL - Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with High Priest Eric Givens of Buhal.

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 CORES - 448, Fifth Ave. N., 733-7820.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 743 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH - BURLEY - Highway 30, 543-6113.

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

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

EDEN - Both Idaho St., 825-5005 or 825-3226.

SMORGASBORD
SATURDAY \$4.25
Served: 5:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIAL \$4.75
Served: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

WHITE SANDS
NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:15
SUN 5:15 - 7:15
9:15

The most dangerous way to solve a murder... become the victim.

GRAND-VU
Medicine Man
8:30
PLUS: Memories of an Invisible Man
10:00

MOTOR-VU
GATE II
8:30
SLEEP WALKERS
10:00
DON'T GO ALONE!

JEROME CINEMA
MOVIE INFO
324-8875
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STRAIGHT TALK
DOLLY PARTON
7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 6
MOVIE INFO
734-2401
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:15 - 9:30
FERN GUILTY (G) 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00
YEAR OF THE COMET (PG13)
SAT - SAT 8:15 - 9:45
BUT - THURS 9:00 ONLY

BASIC INSTINCT
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
A cop who can't resist the danger.

NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:30
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

"THE BABE IS TERRIFIC FUN!"
JOHN GOODMAN
Babe
THERE WAS ONLY ONE

7:15 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

April 22 - 26 Magic Valley High School Fine Arts Show

Buhl High School
Filer High School
Jerome High School
Kimberly High School
Twin Falls High School
Magic Valley
Alternative School
O'Leary Jr. High

Shelly Jund

Magic Valley Mall
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

P E A N U T S

G A R F I E L D

B E E T L E B A I L E Y

B E E T L E B A I L E Y

B E E T L E B A I L E Y

G A R F I E L D

G A R F I E L D

W I Z A R D O F I D

W I Z A R D O F I D

W I Z A R D O F I D

H A G A R

H I & I S

H I & I S

B O R N L O S E R

B O R N L O S E R

B O R N L O S E R

C A L I F O R N I A

C A L I F O R N I A

F R A N K & E R N E S T

H I & I S

'Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores: 4 callers voted Yes, 49 callers voted No

'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum

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.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- The Three Wise Men
- Foot of gold
- Fratello
- 13 of baseball
- Trivial
- Memory alone
- 16 Actress Turner
- Amphitheater
- 8 seasons
- 19 Climb on — (be a supporter)
- 22 Some sheep
- 23 Wilma's
- 24 Memory
- 26 Brunch item
- 29 Kismet
- 31 Was in the
- 33 Phones
- 34 Cotton
- 35 Packages
- 36 Part of the
- 37 Asten novel
- 38 Hatan work
- 39 Egg-shaped
- 39 "What a good boy —!"
- 40 Big
- 41 Turn away
- 42 She width:
- 43 abbr.
- 44 Inquire
- 45 Wield
- 46 Persists
- 47 Jung sound
- 48 "Strike while —"
- 49 Brain

DOWN

- Part of GWTW
- Sp. queen
- 5 Over and on
- 6 Wren again
- 7 Writer Jaffe
- 8 Certain race car
- 9 Hag
- 10 Short trip
- 11 Dined
- 12 Half a score
- 13 Painter Edouard
- 20 File with reverence
- 21 Small bills
- 24 Football team
- 25 Consideration
- 26 Indian, for one
- 27 Animal
- 28 New York city
- 29 Make feature
- 30 Nautical term
- 32 Niniles
- 34 Carline sound
- 37 Tape cartridge

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are spiritual, perceptive, many persons insist you are "psyche." Pisces, Virgo individuals play key roles in your life. Current cycle highlights travel, expansion of personal interests, marital status, possible addition to family.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cooperation received from family in connection with "special promotion." Emphasis on domestic adjustment, ability to win allies. Music plays key role tonight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, pay heed to "inner voice." Professional superior likely to state, "You're due for more responsibility and added compensation."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Awareness of decline of utmost importance. Focus on intensity, pressure, responsibility, challenge. Long-distance communication paves way for journey.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around idealism, publishing, getting message across. Your con-

Horoscope

easy to understand, but I wouldn't want to be without you!" Taurus insisted.
SAIGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep options open, play waiting game, realize you might learn plenty from apparent "light banter." Focus on alertness, curiosity, additions to wardrobe.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around gourmet dining, music, color coordination, restoration of relations with family member. Turn-on charm and you get everything desired.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't equate delay with defeat — you are in right place and you made favorable impression. Focus on personality, improved public image. Material previously censored is released — beneficial for you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older individual says, "I'm supposed to be teacher but I actually learn from you!" Chastisement arrangement necessary, will prove profitable. You'll be invited to tour home, hospital, museum.

L.M. Boyd

Denmark. Danish law actually barred married women from that line of work. So professional sandwich makers, all unmarried, came to be known as the "open-sandwich virgins" of Copenhagen.
 When penguins could fly — that was way back... they were as big as grown people.
 If your electric clock gets a little numb, turn it upside down overnight, advises one expert. Another says, Run it for awhile in a wagon.

Q. Does lightning kill flying birds?
 A. Indeed. Might kill them all if they all elected to fly in lightning storms. It's a matter of record that lightning knocked down 52 Canada geese over Elgin, Manitoba, in the not-too-distant past, and the ready-rusted birds were gathered up for grub.
 Here's to the "wildest" — clink! — it can outrun most of its attackers when it's two days old.

Sports

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
CSI at TVOC (2) at 1 p.m.

Prep baseball
Sprea at Monaco (2) at 11 a.m.
Buhl at Wood River (2) at 11 a.m.
South Fremont at Burley (2) at 11 a.m.

Prep softball
Mingo at Shreve (2) at 11 a.m.

Prep tennis
Twin Falls at Capital Invitational
Kuna at Burley at 10 a.m.

Prep golf
Jerome at American Falls at 9 a.m.
Jerome/Pocahontas at Highland at 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing
10:30 a.m. - Channel 7, 28, NBA playoffs
11 a.m. - Channel 12, Baseball, As at Twins
11 a.m. - Channel 6, 35, Golf, Legends of Golf
Noon - Channel 13, Track and Field, Penn Relay Carnival
1 p.m. - Channel 6, 35, Bowling, Festone Tournament of Champions
1 p.m. - Channel 3, Women's golf, Sara Lee Classic
1:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 28, NBA playoff
1:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Yachting, The Challenger
2:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf, Greater Greensboro Open
2:30 p.m. - Channel 6, 35, Wide World of Sports
3 p.m. - Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR West 300 at Nashville
4 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA playoff
5:05 p.m. - Channel 6, Baseball, Astros at Braves
6 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Modified Hanes 150
6:30 p.m. - Channel 22, MMA (MMA)
7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Midjet-car racing competition
8:05 p.m. - Channel 8, Track and field, Mount Sec Relays
10 p.m. - Channel 13, College baseball, Arizona at Stanford

Briefly

American Legion

Boosters plan to meet

TWIN FALLS - There will be an American Legion Baseball Booster's meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Shields Building Room 107. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information call 733-8584.

Sinclair-Hoss Memorial golf

tournament in Jackpot set

JACKPOT - The 1992 Cactus Pete's/Sinclair-Hoss Memorial golf tournament will be June 27-28 at the Jackpot Golf Course. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to help support the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The entry fee is \$125 per person or \$225 per couple. The fee includes two days of 18 holes of golf, golf cart, green fees, one-night room accommodation, a Saturday dinner banquet, Sunday awards cocktail party and an entry gift.

To register or for more information call Larry Baxter at 737-2480 or Sharon Parks at 737-2481. The registration is limited to the first 240 paid participants.

Mini-Cassia Center holds golf classes for beginners

BURLEY - Two separate beginning golf classes are being offered by College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in cooperation with the Burley Golf Course.

The classes will start May 12 and run through May 21 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for two consecutive weeks. The classes will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. or 6-7:30 p.m. at the Burley Golf Course.

Registration is limited to the first 15 persons per class. The basic fundamentals of rules, score keeping, grip, stance, swing, chipping and cutting techniques will be taught by the Burley Golf Pros.

The registration fee is \$60, which includes clubs if you don't have your own set. Anyone interested must preregister in person at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center 1458 Overland Burley or calling 678-1444 with a burley.c.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“They told me to hit. Nobody said anything about running.”

— Toronto Blue Jay pitcher Jimmy Key made a rare plate appearance in spring training. He lined a ball into right field for what appeared to be a single, but he was thrown out at first base.

Speedway ready to open with only minor changes

By Jeff Hokkison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When racing opened at the Magic Valley Speedway last spring it was amid numerous changes. The biggest being a NASCAR sanction.

When the gates open this Sunday on a new racing season there will be only some minor changes.

The biggest change this season will be a

switch from the Great Northern Region, where Jerome's Eddy McKean collected the region title, to the Pacific Coast Region in NASCAR.

The new region consists of tracks in Wyoming, California, Washington, Nevada, and the Magic Valley Speedway.

The other new look will be in the sponsorship of the Pony Stock division. Quale Electronics has picked up the sponsorship of the division after Hardies

supported the division last year.

A minor but noticeable change that fans will see this season will be in the starter's stand, James Brady, the track starter last year has been promoted to chief steward. Taking his place will be Jeff Webster.

This season's racing promises to be one of the best with some old faces returning and some new one joining in.

Among the old faces is that of Rod Anderson. Anderson, who is familiar to

local race fans, was the track champion a few years back and returns this season to the paved oval.

Along with the new cars and drivers a new event and a return of a fan-favorite will mark the 20 week schedule.

For the first time ever the IMCA Modifieds will come to Twin Falls. They will be making two appearances during the season. Back again this year will be the

Please see SPEEDWAY/B7



Knicks soar past Pistons

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks played just as well as they found with the Detroit Pistons.

After losing to Detroit 72-61 12 days ago, the Knicks found the basket Friday night, blitzing the Pistons with a 23-2 third-quarter spree that lifted New York to a 109-85 victory in their first-round playoff opener.

Mark Jackson scored 14 of his 18 points in the third period, 12 of them during the decisive spurt that turned a 51-44 advantage into a 74-46 blowout.

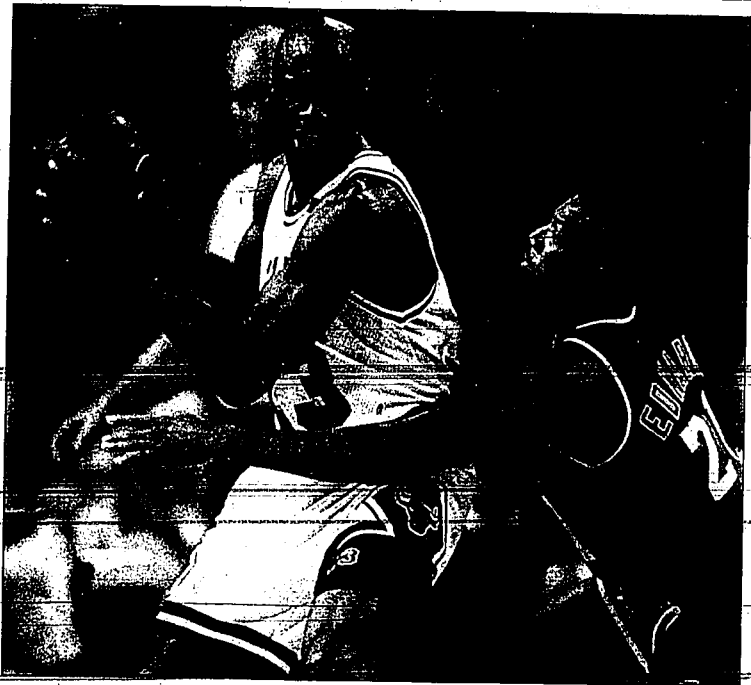
Patrick Ewing had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who lost sole possession of the Atlantic Division title by losing five of their last eight regular-season games.

Joe Dumars scored 13 points and John Salley 12 for the Pistons, who were held to their lowest playoff-point total in team history. The previous low was 78 against Boston in 1988.

It also was the fewest points ever given up by the Knicks in a playoff game and the second biggest margin of victory by New York in the postseason. The previous low for a Knick playoff opponent was 78 by Boston in 1973. The most lopsided playoff victory in New York history was a 36-point win over Milwaukee in 1970.

Isiah Thomas scored three points, 15 under his regular-season average, on 1-for-9 shooting for Detroit, which faces the Knicks again in Game 2 of the best-of-5 series Sunday.

New York outscored Detroit 32-15 in the third quarter, outshooting the Pistons 52 percent to 36 percent.



Above, Bulls' Michael Jordan protects the ball as Miami's Kevin Edwards reaches in during Friday's first-round playoff game at Chicago Stadium. Above left, Pistons' Darrell Walker leaps above Knicks' John Starks.

Bulls beat Heat by 19

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 46 points and the Chicago Bulls opened defense of their NBA championship Friday night by blowing away the Miami Heat 113-94.

Showing no ill effects from the back spasms that bothered him earlier in the week, Jordan scored 15 points in the second quarter when the Bulls went ahead to stay and 15 more in the third quarter when they pulled away to an 87-73 lead. Jordan also had 11 rebounds and nine assists.

The best-of-5 series continues noon Sunday in Chicago Stadium before

shifting to Miami next Wednesday and, if necessary, Friday.

Will Perdue scored 16 points, 14 in the second half, Horace Grant had 15 and Scottie Pippen 11 for Chicago. Steve Smith led Miami with 19. Glen Rice had 17, Brian Shaw 15 and Rony Seikaly 14 before fouling out in the final period.

It was a close game in the first half before the Bulls began pulling away. The Heat led most of the first quarter. Smith gave Miami a 7-4 lead on a three-point play and the Heat gradually pulled ahead 20-14.

The Bulls went on a 10-3 run with Jordan scoring eight points to take a 24-23 lead but Smith scored the final four points

to put Miami ahead 27-24 at the end of the quarter.

A three-point play by Pippen and a basket by Jordan put Chicago ahead 29-27 but two 3-pointers by Keith Askins gave the Heat a 35-31 lead.

There were three lead changes and six ties in the second quarter, the last at 43-43. Then Jordan struck for two quick scores and came back with a three-point play for a 50-45 lead on the way to a 60-53 advantage at the half.

The Heat came within five of the lead early in the second half before Jordan scored five straight for a 67-57 lead, and the Heat couldn't recover.

Blackmar breaks away for lead at Greensboro

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Phil Blackmar was strong to the finish Friday, and that was good enough to get him ahead of the pack at the Greater Greensboro Open.

After a first-round fade on the closing holes left him in a six-way tie for first Thursday, Blackmar turned in a 6-under-par 66 for a two-quarter, outstanding 132 and a two-shot cushion over Mike Reid.

"I played as well as I did yesterday for the first 12 or 13 holes, except I played well all day today," Blackmar said.

"I hit a lot more 3-woods off the tee," he said. "Yesterday, I was carrying a different driver and it wasn't feeling that well on the back nine. Today, I carried my wooden driver and I hit it sparingly."

Blackmar had three birdies on the front nine, hitting his iron shots close to the pin

for two of them and blasting out of a sand trap to within 5 feet for the third birdie.

He opened the back nine with a three-putt for bogey, but his 3-wood saved him on the following hole and he got that stroke back. Blackmar closed his day with two straight birdies, the last one a product of a 250-yard 3-wood shot to 25 feet of the pin.

"This course has the look of being wide open, but yet it's got all the deep rough and the fairways are fairly tightly contoured," he said. "The temptation yesterday was to drive the driver."

"I thought today that if I was playing decently, I would try to hit more 3-woods off the tee and put the ball in play more today," Blackmar said.

Many of the golfers with morning tee times blistered the Forest Oaks Country

Please see GREENSBORO/B7

Oakley High School draws fine, probation

The Associated Press

OAKLEY - Oakley High School has been fined \$250 and placed on a year's probation for failing to control coaches, players and fans at various sports competitions.

The 4th District High School Activities Association Board of Controls also ordered another \$750 in fines to be assessed if the school fails to successfully complete the one-year probation.

"We could see that the sportsmanship had gotten out of hand, and we are aware that there are problems in other areas, not just Oakley," District Board of Controls President Phil Homer said. "But we felt that their case was the most severe we have dealt with and that

something had to be done," Homer said.

"I guess you could say we used them as an example to others, and I hope it helps to make them realize that we must get away from poor sportsmanship and back to having fun, interesting sports events where there is respect for players, coaches, officials and others in attendance."

School Superintendent Norman Hurst called the incident unfortunate but acknowledged the board's thorough investigation of the conduct of Oakley and called the penalty in keeping with board procedures.

"From time to time, the association has to make these kinds of decisions," Hurst said. "They have handled it fairly... and I am satisfied that this will not take place again."

Division champs fare poorly in Stanley Cup play

The Associated Press

Division winners continued to get no respect in the Stanley Cup playoffs as both Detroit and Vancouver lost Friday night and moved within one game of elimination.

The Norris Division-winning Red Wings were beaten 2-4 at Minnesota and the Smythe-winning Canucks lost 3-1 in Winnipeg and both teams went down 3-1 in the best-of-7 series.

The New York Rangers, who won the

Patrick Division and the regular-season NHL championship, face a 2-1 deficit against New Jersey with Game 4 scheduled for Saturday night at the Meadowlands.

In other action Friday night, Chicago beat St. Louis 5-3 to tie their series at two games apiece.

In a late-Smythe game, Los Angeles was at Edmonton.

In Saturday's other Patrick Division game, Washington is at Pittsburgh leading 2-1. In the Adams, Montreal plays at

Hartford holding a 2-1 edge and Boston visits Buffalo with a 2-1 advantage.

Norris Division

North Stars 5, Red Wings 4

Todd Elik, who had missed all but 21 seconds of the NHL playoffs with sore ribs, deflected the puck past Tim Cheveldae with 8:33 to play, leading the North Stars over the Red Wings.

Minnesota can wrap up its second first-

round upset in as many years when the best-of-7 series returns to Detroit on Sunday night. The first-place Red Wings finished 28 points ahead of fourth-place Minnesota in the Norris Division standings.

The North Stars, who became the first home team to win in the series, also finished fourth-last season before stunning Chicago and going on to reach the Stanley Cup finals.

Detroit wasted three goals and an assist

Please see HOCKEY/B7

Yankees halt Orioles' 7-game win streak



Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. gets Andy Stankiewicz in double play.

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Stankiewicz hit his first major league home run and drove in two runs as New York stopped Baltimore's seven-game winning streak.

Greg Cadaret (2-0) allowed three hits in seven innings, walked four and struck out two, extending his scoreless streak to 18 innings, the longest for a Yankees pitcher since 1989.

Rich Monteleone finished the five-biter as New York won for the fifth time in six games.

Rob Milacki (1-2) was tagged for four runs and six hits in 2-3 innings. He had been 5-0 against the Yankees in eight previous starts since 1988.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 3
TORONTO (AP) — Juan Guzman won for the 13th time in 14 decisions as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Kansas City 4-3 Friday night and sent the Royals to their eighth consecutive loss.

Guzman (3-0) allowed four hits in 8-2-3 innings, struck out seven and walked one. He took a two-out double to Keith Miller and Wally Joyner.

Tom Henke relieved and gave up a two-run homer to George Brett, his second. Henke then retired Kevin McReynolds on a flyout for his third save.

Tom Gordon (0-2) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings as Kansas City dropped to 1-15.

Major leagues

Red Sox 3, Rangers 1
BOSTON (AP) — Frank Viola got his first victory for the Red Sox, allowing three hits as Boston won in a game shortened to five innings by rain following a 62-minute delay.

Viola (1-2) struck out three and walked three, winning his first American League game since Minnesota traded him to the New York Mets on July 31, 1989. He left the New York Mets in the offseason to sign with the Red Sox, as a free agent for \$13.9 million over three years.

Jose Guzman (1-2) gave up eight hits, struck out five and walked two as Texas lost its fourth straight.

White Sox 9, Tigers 1
DETROIT (AP) — Jack McDowell became the first AL pitcher to win four consecutive games, allowing two hits in seven innings. McDowell matched a season-high with six strikeouts and walked two.

The defeat left the Tigers 0-7 at home for the first time since 1949, which is as far back as club records go.

Detroit starter Walt Terrell (0-3) was tagged for seven runs and five hits in 3-1-3 innings and walked four.

Brewers 5, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Plesac pitched 5-2-3 scoreless innings in his first start and Greg Vaughn hit Milwaukee's first home run in nearly two weeks. Cleveland got only two hits and was shut out for the fifth time in 18 games.

Plesac (2-1) gave up two hits, struck out a career-high seven and walked two in his first start after four relief appearances.

Jack Armstrong (0-3) allowing five runs — one unearned — and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Twins 6, Athletics 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Harper hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning off Rich Gossage (0-1) as the Minnesota Twins rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading ninth home run for Oakland. The record for home runs in April is 11 by Willie Stargell, Mike Schmidt and Craig Nettles.

Astros 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — The Houston Astros, playing their first road game of the year, kept winning when Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer to beat Atlanta in Otis Smith's return to the Braves.

The surprising Astros went 9-6 in their season-opening 15-game homestand, and stayed in first place in the NL West with their seventh victory in eight games. Darryl Kile

outpitched John Smoltz, sending Atlanta to its third straight loss and ninth in 11 games.

Nixon made his 1992 debut after a 60-day suspension last Sept. 16, for cocaine use. He drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 40,666 when he led off the game for the Braves.

Phillies 4, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Hollins singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies, with Lenny Dykstra back in the lineup, stopped New York's four-game winning streak.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Mason and Stan Belinda held off Chicago for the final two innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates won for the 10th time in 11 games, beating the Cubs despite hitting into four double plays.

Cardinals 4, Expos 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford doubled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and scored the winner as St. Louis' Cardinals rallied to beat the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals stole five bases, including one in the ninth, and stopped their three-game losing streak.

Scores and stats

Baseball
A.L. standings
At the top: Toronto 10, New York 9, Boston 8, Oakland 8, Chicago 8, California 8, Seattle 8, Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 7, Detroit 6.

N.L. box scores
MONTEAL ST. LOUIS
Pirates 3, Cubs 2
Phillies 4, Mets 3
Astros 4, Braves 2

N.L. standings
AT THE TOP: St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 8, Montreal 8, Chicago 8, San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7, Houston 7, San Diego 7.

A.L. box scores
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
New York 9, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5
Houston 7, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8

N.L. box scores
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
New York 9, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5
Houston 7, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8

A.L. box scores
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Houston 7, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8

N.L. box scores
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
New York 9, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5
Houston 7, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8

A.L. box scores
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
New York 9, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5
Houston 7, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8

Eagles lose in 10th to Treasure Valley

The Eagles went through five pitchers. CSI was down in the ninth inning but scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning to beat CSI 10-9 Friday.

It was a good hard fought game but we just didn't get it done in the ninth. CSI Coach Jim Walker said.

Community School defeats Gooding

Gooding — The Ketchum Community Tennis team defeated Gooding 8-3 Friday to drop Ketchum's record to 0-4.

Greensboro

Club course. Most of the afternoon players couldn't capitalize due in part to a brisk wind, and that helped extend the logjam that marked the opening day.

Red parlayed good iron shots into six birdies and one bogey and a second-round 67 for a 9-under-par 135. Unlike Blackmar, Reid went for his driver every chance he got.

Hockey

Continued from B6
from Ray Sheppard and blew 3-1 and 4-2 leads. The Red Wings gave a similar situation in a 1987 playoff series against Toronto, losing the first two games at home and splitting in Toronto before rallying to win in seven games.

Blackhawks 5, Blues 3

Brian Noonan batted in a rebound shot for the game-winner at 5:04 of the third period, as the Blackhawks beat the Blues.

Smythe Division

Continued from B6
Intermountain Super Series. This year they will chum the oval three times including a Fourth of July appearance.

Continued from B6
Intermountain Super Series. This year they will chum the oval three times including a Fourth of July appearance.



Mike Hill hits out of a sand trap and into the cup for an eagle at the Legends of Golf tournament.

Nichols, Snead lead in Legends; tourney record could be broken

AUSTIN, Texas, (AP) — After taking a one-shot lead with partner J.C. Snead in the Legends of Golf on Friday, Bobby Nichols said the tournament record of 39 under par may be in jeopardy.

"It's going to take a lot of birdies to win," Nichols said.

Nichols, winner of the 1964 PGA Championship, and Snead added a second-round 63 to their opening 61 for a 70 under par 124 in the first round.

Alone in second were Jim Colbert and partner Tommy Aaron, who also shot 63 and stood at 125.

"I didn't expect to be 19 under, but if I did I'd have thought we'd have a sizeable lead. But we're behind," Colbert said.

Defending champions Lee Trevino and Mike Hill were third with an 18-under 126.

Nichols said Snead's play, particu-

larly on the back nine, kept them in the tournament.

"J.C. played extremely well. He kept us in the ball game. I wasn't real helpful," he said.

The leaders birdied nine holes, including all the par 5s, which Nichols, himself a long hitter, attributed to Snead's driver.

"As long as he's hitting it, he's reaching the par 5s with a medium iron," Nichols said.

The tournament record of 249 over the 6,777-yard Barton Creek Country Club was set in 1990 by Dale Douglass and Charles Coody.

All the leading players said Friday's windless, muggy weather contributed to the scoring.

"I look bad," said a sweating Colbert. "But I feel great."

If the wind remains calm rather than swirling through the canyons that cut through the "Texas" Hill

Country course, Trevino said he believes the record could tumble.

"The golf course is in beautiful shape. It's perfect. The greens are rolling so good, and the wind's not blowing. You're going to see a lot of low scores," Trevino said.

"We missed a lot of opportunities. We certainly can't do that the next two days and defend this title," he added. "We're going to have to shoot in the low 80s or we're going to finish down the life soapcase."

Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dave Hill, who shared the first-round lead with Nichols and Snead, fell into a fourth place tie at 16 under with Bruce Devlin and Don Bies.

In the Legendary Champions division for players over 60, defending champions Roberto DeVicenzo and Charlie Sifford shot 66 to move into a tie for the lead with Fred Hawkins and Howie Johnson at 11 under par.

Turning professional is a gamble for players like Klingler, Detmer

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

Did David Klingler and Ty Detmer stay too long at the ball, playing college football? Did Tommy Maddox not stay long enough?

— Once turning pro and entering the NFL draft was a simple matter. When your college class graduated, you were eligible. You put in your four years — sometimes five for redshirts — and then turned your attention to the NFL.

Then, fearing legal action by underclassmen that would place the entire draft procedure in danger, the league opened the draft to underclassmen who had been out of high school for three years. Those players declaring for the draft also must renounce their remaining college eligibility. Dozens of players have taken advantage of the early eligibility.

Two who did not were the premier college quarterbacks of 1990, Klingler and Detmer. At Houston, Klin-

ger established 51 passing records in the run-and-shoot attack. At Brigham Young, Detmer won the Heisman Trophy.

Both toyed with leaving school after their junior years. Both stuck around. Neither prospered as seniors.

For Klingler, the decision to stay probably cost him being the top choice overall. Last year, New England had that pick and dealt it in part because there was no franchise quarterback available. Had Klingler come out after such a superb season, he immediately would have gone to the Patriots.

"Most of the reasons were monetary," Klingler said of the enticements for an early exit from college. "But what was most important was taking care of my teammates and taking care of my coach. You're talking about never having to work again, your parents' retirement, that's easy to imagine. Even with all that money, I'd be bored if I couldn't do what

I wanted to do, whether I had 10 cents or \$10 million."

Klingler didn't get the millions he might have pulled in a year ago, but he will get plenty. There is no question that, just like last season, he is the top player available at the most critical on-field position in the NFL.

"You're looking at maybe getting a franchise quarterback," said Tom Donahoe, the Steelers' director of football operations. "He has a great arm." He's also shown he's physically tough. He's head and shoulders above everyone else."

Still, as 1991 made clear, he's a project.

Burley rallies past Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Robbie Venemon singled to start a 5-run fifth inning for the Burley Bobcats Thursday, scored the go-ahead run when ChBeck Feeney's suicide squeeze brought in a pair, then walked eight batters later to force in his team's fifth run of the frame.

It was enough to lift start the Cats back to a 10-6 Dist. 4 baseball win. Venemon and Feeney had the only hits in the decisive inning, but Jerome pitchers yielded five walks and hit one batter to set up the loss.

Burley, 12-10 overall and 3-1 in district games, hosts South Freinont at 10 a.m. Saturday in a doubleheader.

Baseball, softball

Minico defeats Pocatello

POCATELLO — Traquel Jones brought in six RBIs and Tiffani Davis went 4-5 to help the Minico softball team to an 18-2 win over Pocatello Thursday.

The Spartans started off the first inning with five runs and held Pocatello scoreless. Pocatello did get one run in the second inning, but Minico answered back with seven runs in the next two innings.

Minico improves its record to 14-5 overall and 7-2 in the conference.

your Sports

Clear Lake team takes lead

BUHL — The host Clear Lake Country Club team took the lead in the first Magic Valley Inter-City ladies' golf match of the season Thursday.

Clear Lake totalled 17 points. Blue Lakes and Twin Falls scored 11 each, Gooding ranks fourth at 9, one point ahead of Burley. Canyon Springs and Jerome tied at seven. Rupert tallied one point.

Burley's Doris Ellingham was medalist at 84. Edie Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Whitney of Clear Lake shot 87 and Blue Lakes ladies' golfer Jackie Anderson 88.

Low net was Canyon Springs' Kayleen Stevens at 67. Clear-Lake's Donna-Michael and Gooding's Ellen Boyer tied for second with 71's.

The next match will be Thursday, May 14 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Tracking the locals

Sue Szubert

Twin Falls

At Idaho State, Szubert has times this season of 2:22.40 in the 800, 4:55.89 in the 1500 and 10:52.64 in the 3000. She is within five seconds of qualifying for the Big Sky Conference meet in the 800 and 11 seconds away from the 1500 mark.

Dustin Ainsworth

Jerome, CSI

Ainsworth, running track for the University of Idaho, has the fifth-best time, 53.19, in the Big Sky Conference this season in the 400-meter hurdles. He has qualified for the conference meet but needs to lower his time by 2.49 seconds to make the NCAA meet.

Riley Boyd

Twin Falls

The freshman at Eastern New Mexico University has played in 37 games in the field, 33 starts, and four games on the pitching mound. Boyd is batting .253 in 95 at bats. He has no decisions as a pitcher. After struggling to a 3-14 start, ENMU has rebounded to an 18-26 record.

Sherri Marlatt

CSI

Idaho's Marlatt has qualified for the Big Sky Conference track meet in the 200 with a wind-aided time of 25.43 and the 100 jump at 18.5. Her point total of 4,349 in the heptathlon is fourth-best in the Big Sky.

Scott Lupo

Boise State's Lupo has a sea-

son-best 15-9K in the pole vault, good enough to qualify him for a spot in the Big Sky Conference meet.

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Bowladrome

Here are the top scores reported by the Bowladrome for the week ending April 17.

Men's singles — Jay Hentley 285; Bill Furr 255; Craig Magee 247, Marty Koepnick 245. Al Chapman 245, David Koepnick 241, Tyson Post 237, Keith Olson 237, Cliff Hinkle 237, Alan Heib 233, Rob Leazer 233.

Men's series — Cliff Hinkle 653, John Irwin 640, David Coderstrom 634, Marty Koepnick 625, Roger Evans 615, Cobay Magee 614, Keith Olson 609, Ron Fox 604, Keny Davis 603, Rick Myers 550.

Women's singles — Cathy Mcowan 217, Kay Pusch 214, M. L. Bowen 211, Vickie

Kiesig 210, Carole Trappan 210, Dee Cunningham 210, Shirley Seacock 209, Gina Rudd 205, Shelly Leazer 202.

Women's series — Cathy Mcowan 518, Shelly Leazer 559, Vickie Keeg 556, Leza Getler 540, Dee Cunningham 540, Kathy Sherman 531, Maxine Kullback 529, Barb Ruff 527, Debbie Coody 525, Dee Cunningham 521.

Senior men's singles — Hug Farmer 231, Virg Conn 213, Roy Scaramo 208.

Senior men's series — Hug Farmer 615, Virg Conn 545, Roy Scaramo 525, Howard Tucker 517.

Senior women's singles — Dot Van Hook 220.

Senior women's series — Dot Van Hook 516.

Boys: Carl 1710, Brent Freeman 88, Kody Barnes

77. Girls: Kelli Olson 104, Bryony Barton 97, Daisha Alkinson 85.

Bantam series (2 games) — Boys: Carl Ott 183, Brent Freeman 175, Colby Soran 130, Girls: Kelli Olson 197, Bryony Barton 173.

Girls' series (3 games) — Boys: Bryan Hurlbut 416, Bryan Hagar 405, Jason Anderson 401, Girls: Brooke Clark 403, Melissa Pederson 392, Jesse Olson 351.

Junior high girls (3 games) — Boys: Kevin Brennan 171, Todd Ficus 170, Angela Brennan 164, Shannon Laughlin 148, Sarah Fuller 142.

Junior high series (3 games) — Boys: Kevin (Winn) 475, Todd Ficus 426, Scott Magee 376, Girls: Angela Brennan 432, Shannon Laughlin 386, Sarah Fuller 381.

Senior high girls (3 games) — Boys: Jeff Ludman 324, Jim Anderson 205, Kyle Kraus 206, Girls: Kristin Birrell 150, Tiffany Pringle 139, Joanelle McNish 161.

Senior high series (3 games) — Boys: Kyle Kraus 326, Cory Mevra 507, Jeff Ludman 504, Girls: Kristin Birrell 406, Joanelle McNish 381, Shauna Bennett 357.

The junior bowlers have completed their winter season. They will take a spring break and begin for summer league on May 29 and for the adult junior league on June 1.

Tyson fails in attempt to be freed while appealing rape conviction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson lost the latest round Friday in his attempt to be freed from prison while he appeals his rape conviction.

In a unanimous decision, the five-member Indiana Supreme Court declined to review lower court decisions denying Tyson bail. That left undisturbed the decisions of Marion Superior Court and the state Court of Appeals ordering Tyson to prison.

An appeal of Tyson's conviction and six-year prison sentence is expected to take at least four to six months.

Deputy attorney general William Daily said the "Court of Appeals doesn't have to do a thing in this (bail) case now, and the Supreme Court didn't tell them to do anything. All they have to do is wait until the briefs come on the substantive appeal" of Tyson's conviction.

However, Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard University law professor handling Tyson's appeal, said the Supreme Court's decision did not close the door to asking the appeals court to justify their reasons for denying bail.

"We are considering Mr. Tyson's options and are most anxious to present the merits of his appeal to the Court of Appeals as quickly as possible since we believe those merits are very strong," Dershowitz said in a statement.

The court ordered the case re-

turned to the state Court of Appeals. In past cases, that court has ruled that it won't reconsider its own decisions on appeal bond.

Tyson, the 25-year-old former heavyweight champion, was sent to prison March 26 after being sentenced on rape and criminal deviate conduct convictions. He was convicted of assaulting Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., in his Indianapolis hotel room last July. Washington, then 18, was a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant.

Dershowitz had asked the Supreme Court either to release Tyson on bail or to send the case back to the Court of Appeals with directions on the proper standards to employ in bail decisions.

Dershowitz had complained that the appellate court's March 31 order denying Tyson bail contained no explanation of the reasons for the action.

SEASON OPENER

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12:45 / 2:45

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Children Ages 6-11 \$3.00
Children Under 6 FREE

Adult Season Ticket \$139.00
Sodabuster Season Ticket Ages 6-11 \$9.50
Purchase at Sodabuster Restaurant

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All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a full/trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile. \$200-\$230 per week. For more info and possible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-0293. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to top a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Those classified, 733-0931.</p> <p>Abbreviations bring abbreviations to your attention. If you're classified ad, be sure readers understand your message... spell it out.</p>	<p>212 TRADE DRIVER WANTED Dry box, modern, 48 states, top pay, CDL 3 yrs over-the-road exp. 438-5567</p> <p>Experienced body man needed. Most well-equipped shop in southern Idaho. Body shop one of the busiest in the region. Excellent income opportunities, health insurance, and retirement plan available. Call Roy Raymond Ford, Tim Harney, 733-5110 or 736-2400.</p> <p>Experienced metal fabricator welders. Experienced in mild steel & stainless steel. Also needed certified pipe welders. Apply at Woe's Inc., 915 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-6455.</p> <p>Fork lift mechanic, must be experienced, have own tools, good driving record. Apply at Arnold Machinery, 484 Washington St. S.</p> <p>Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.</p>	<p>212 TRADE HAIR STYLIST We now have openings for you: • guaranteed salary plus 5% commission • paid vacation, holidays and more • company insurance at group rates • retirement, profit sharing, etc. • advanced training For more information about joining the J.C. Penny Salon team call 834-0833 ask for Toni.</p> <p>Help wanted for experienced business steel welders. Call Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID, Call 438-5055.</p> <p>Inland Vending is now accepting applications for a mechanical/warehoused person. Please apply in person at 2012 4th Ave. E., 8-5, Monday thru Friday. No phone calls please!</p> <p>Looking for experienced plumber in Twin Falls. Resume to: Mr. P.O. Box 372, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p>	<p>212 TRADE Needed cosmetologist and nail technician. Call 734-2731, ask for Lynn.</p> <p>PT/ST 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0119, Bud Dodge.</p> <p>Tamp landscaper & bldg maintenance person. Rel's needed. 1022 Washington St. N., Tr. Burley, 678-6455.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Decor & more! Now hiring demos, no hidden costs. Also booking parties. Call 423-6164 or 423-5489.</p> <p>Drivers needed for light delivery. Must know area. Call 733-8803, Mon-Fri, 9 to 7 or Saturday, 9 to 1.</p> <p>Experienced Cashier Full-time position available approximately June 1st. NCR by electronic register. Starting wage \$6.50 per hour. Duplex are primarily cashiers in some related office work. Need 10 key calculator and some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable, and enjoy working with the public. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Bring resume to: Grover's Pay & Pack, 130 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls, Thursday and Friday, April 30th-May 1st, between the hours of 9 AM-11 AM only. Insurance loss control firm req. experience and/or college degree preferred. EOE. Call 801-263-3529.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES EARN EXTRA CASH! You can earn \$300 - \$400 per month as a part-time floor cashier at Cactus Peto's. We presently have positions available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If you are over 21 years of age, enjoy working with the public, and want to demonstrate your sales ability, this is an opportunity you can't pass up.</p> <p>FLOOR CASHIERS \$6.96/hour (Average) \$8.16/hour (High)</p> <p>* Earnings are based upon hourly rate plus discretionary incentive bonus paid in March to full-time employee.</p> <p>For more information on part-time Floor Cashier positions, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Peto's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Immediate opening: Wood River Care Center is taking applications for full-time activity director position. Experience preferred, but positive wages & excellent benefits. Call 666-2228 or send application to: WRC, P.O. Box 8, Shoshone, ID 83352, att: Brian.</p> <p>Bakery assistant needed. Experience preferred. Call Gary at 733-5411 between 7am - 12pm, Mon-Wed.</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.</p>
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<p>CUSTOM FARM SERVICES SEVAKO CUSTOM HAY Murfugh, Idaho Swathing, baling & stacking Call TOM BAY Call 678-0868 or 674-0868. References available.</p>	<p>IRON WORKS CREATIVE METAL Ornamental iron work. Our specialty! 17 yrs exper. 734-4329, message.</p>	<p>IRON WORKS CREATIVE METAL Ornamental iron work. Our specialty! 17 yrs exper. 734-4329, message.</p>	<p>WINDOW COVERINGS WANT TO ORDER - WINDOW COVERINGS Mini-blinds, verticals, pleated shades. Free estimates. WYLAND'S, 733-1693</p>	<p>WINDOW COVERINGS WANT TO ORDER - WINDOW COVERINGS Mini-blinds, verticals, pleated shades. Free estimates. WYLAND'S, 733-1693</p>

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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213-518

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THE AGES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF "No man is the wisest for his learning." - John Selden. Today's South remembered his early lessons about the Bath Coup...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEES purchased, whole or part, West One Bank...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8798.

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$20,000 plus per year income. 1126 Filor Ave. East 734-1898.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5670 Doug Volpert, Broker...

501 OPEN HOUSES Beautiful 2 story brick French country home, 2688 0th...

502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER 50x125 corner, approx 4000 sq ft...

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home in Perrine School District...

501 OPEN HOUSES Immaculate, 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on permanent foundation...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrm, quiet street, full bath, low gas bill, nice kitchen...

501 OPEN HOUSES 2 bdrm, oak floors, new gas furnace, city water + well...

501 OPEN HOUSES with room to spare in this 6 bdrm, 2 bath family home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE LOVELY HOME WITH CHARACTER and style. Approximately 3200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 baths...

501 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES JUST LIKE NEW this Hagerman home. Repainted inside & out...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 acres, 1.5 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1/4 acre, 3 1/2 finished basement...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES Front or side 2 bdrm 1 bath, in 1/4 acre lot with 1/2 acre...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 acres, 1.5 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES PT merchandiser needed to coordinate in-store training...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Assistant grounds foreman applicant should be familiar with carpentry, painting...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Position available... Sun Valley area: retail, lumber-center...

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ENERGY EFFICIENCY Brick ranch for family living, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage...

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WILLS, INC. "The Value Line" 1264 WENDELL ST. An Innovative Approach to Affordable Housing...

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TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!! We are looking for two people to work on our new energy audit...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Immediate opening: Loto service person. Prior previous experience. Contact Ken McCune...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Workers needed to put up wire netting in pea trials. Light & heavy work...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED 10 no old, Mon-Thurs 8 am to 5 pm. Call 736-3857 or 736-2621 ask for Cindy...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sloton 733-2009. RESUMES \$16, 736-1897. The Maple Word, 734-8217.

218 FINANCIAL 302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-8809.

218 FINANCIAL 303 MONEY WANTED Want to borrow on first deed of trust, 4% of cost on new home. 536-6467.

218 FINANCIAL 304 INVESTMENTS EARN HIGHER INTEREST than banks & C.D.s. pay, safe, secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9323.

WARDROBE SEAMSTRESS Cactus Pete's Resort Casino is seeking a Wardrobe Seamstress for the fitting, altering, issuing, and record keeping of all uniforms...

WARDROBE SEAMSTRESS Applicants should have a minimum of one year in seamstress work with knowledge of sewing machine operations, stitching, fitting and altering. Some math skills required.

WARDROBE SEAMSTRESS HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT 1-800-442-3833 EXT. 6801 Cactus Pete's

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Open House SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4:00 PM 133 & 147 CORDOVA AVENUE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M. Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 AM - 5:00 P.M.

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GEM STATE REALTY 503 BUIHLER HOMES Anxious...!! Owner moved and needs to sell a roomy 4-bdrm home...

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FINANCIAL 304 INVESTMENTS EARN HIGHER INTEREST than banks & C.D.s. pay, safe, secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9323.

FINANCIAL 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9323.

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GEM STATE OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, APRIL 25 1:00-3:00 PM 112 PHEASANT ROAD #51,500 Best Buy! Immaculate, well maintained 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home. Large yard for the family.

GEM STATE REALTY 506 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE 2 bedroom home with finished basement, large lot, located close to schools. Must see at \$42,500.

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518-715

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1980 Westfall 1470, with 8x10 bp-out. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted, mobile blinds. Includes appliances a deck. Must be moved. \$19,000. 733-5422 vevs.

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800 gallon bulk tank, \$500. 3 unit place. \$600. Call 487-2253.

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Bell wagon 1045, 6x16. Mid-body with wheel farm trailer. Call 633-3453.

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12 yr old gray ragla roping horse; 11 yr old roping gelding; 6 yr old gelding; 4 yr old chestnut gelding.

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1000 gallon fiberglass ball. 324-3914, 324-8005 after 6:00 pm.

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English show of the adult BOBBWHITE QUAIL, \$5 each. Call 838-8192.

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4 plots in Valley View section of Sunset Memorial. Excellent location. Current price \$800 per plot, asking \$800 per plot. Call 734-0646 or 733-2528.

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77.5 acres all under cultivation. FFCV water, paid by tenant. Call 543-8976.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
4 acres clean pasture, well watered. No horses. Call 734-4664 or 734-1470.

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Responsible & financially sound couple looking to purchase. Call 543-8976.

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm unfurnished house, 535 Main Ave. W. Call 733-1438.

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DOUBLEXES
1 bdrm, suitable for 1 person, no pets, smokers or water. Pets required. \$275-\$150 deposit. 733-7284.

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2 bdrm, townhouse, new carpet, new paint, a.m. yard. \$395/mo. Call 733-0161.

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Cooking; 2 bdrm, very nice furnished, fenced. No pets. \$350 plus \$125 deposit. Call 934-4766.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm unfurnished house, 535 Main Ave. W. Call 733-1438.

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1 bdrm, suitable for 1 person, no pets, smokers or water. Pets required. \$275-\$150 deposit. 733-7284.

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77.5 acres all under cultivation. FFCV water, paid by tenant. Call 543-8976.

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4 acres clean pasture, well watered. No horses. Call 734-4664 or 734-1470.

613 WANT TO RENT
JUST SOLD MY HOME, looking for rental, with garage, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, no smoking, pet free. Have references. Call 733-5744.

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Cooking; 2 bdrm, very nice furnished, fenced. No pets. \$350 plus \$125 deposit. Call 934-4766.

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617 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, townhouse, new carpet, new paint, a.m. yard. \$395/mo. Call 733-0161.

618 FURNISHED HOMES
Cooking; 2 bdrm, very nice furnished, fenced. No pets. \$350 plus \$125 deposit. Call 934-4766.

619 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm unfurnished house, 535 Main Ave. W. Call 733-1438.

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1 bdrm, suitable for 1 person, no pets, smokers or water. Pets required. \$275-\$150 deposit. 733-7284.

621 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DOUBLEXES
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622 FURNISHED HOMES
Cooking; 2 bdrm, very nice furnished, fenced. No pets. \$350 plus \$125 deposit. Call 934-4766.

623 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm unfurnished house, 535 Main Ave. W. Call 733-1438.

624 FURNISHED APPTS/DOUBLEXES
1 bdrm, suitable for 1 person, no pets, smokers or water. Pets required. \$275-\$150 deposit. 733-7284.

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801-817



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Radwren pine antique sofa... \$400 or best offer. Call 423-5270.

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14.3 cu. ft. chest freezer... \$220. Call 734-6145. 1983 30" GE free-standing stove... \$125. Call 423-4242.

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25,000 good used, clean, antique bricks... \$32-\$210. New doors, French entry... \$249.95.

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Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work... 734-4776.

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10 yrs 3 month old carpet... \$1.50/sq. yd. Call 324-7159.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Brown plaid couch & loveseat... \$275. Call 734-5541. Combining Household Bedroom set... \$250.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... \$130 or offer. 736-1843. GARDEN ROTOTILLING... \$10-\$25. Call 733-5782.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted: Alice Chalmers tractor... \$1000. Call 734-2100. Rototilling garden... \$200. Call 733-5782.

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*Sale Price \$5588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.r. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10/26/91 APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M. Prices Effective through Saturday, April 25, 1992. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Garage Sale Time logo

Garage & Yard Sale Directory

ESTATE SALE: Lenny J. Moberg... 800-500 every Saturday. 485 Addison Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Flea Market: 800-500 every Saturday. 485 Addison Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Fri & Sat, 169 El Camino, across from old Labor Center... 485 Addison Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Garage Sale: Fri & Sat, 9:00 Upright freezer, washer & dryer, portable TV, curtains, 20" girls bike, etc. Call 734-5541.

GOOD STUFF-LOTS & LOTS OF IT: 225, 650 Hwy Drive, 830-77. No early sale.

HUGE multi-family sale, 1126 Washington, Good-Ins. Call 734-5541.

Huge rummage sale, Twin Falls Reformed Church, April 24 & 25, 9am-5pm. No mention to mention, Corner of Grandview & Polaris.

Hugh sale: Fri & Sat, 8am-7pm. Furniture, dishes, antique, VCR, etc. Call 734-5541.

Large yard sale, 512 E. Ave. A, Jerome. Sat 25th, 9-6.

Large yard sale: Lots of kids things, household items & more! Sat, April 25th, 8:30-1:00. 615 Old Mar Dr., TF.

Moving sale, 120 5th St., 9-11am. Call 734-5541.

MOVING SALE: Heavy duty washer & dryer, 60" refrigerator, etc. Call 734-5541.

Moving sale: Rain or shine! Sat & Sun, 9-5, 200 Concordia Way, Twin Falls. Boat, freezer, clothes, arcade machine, pinball table.

Multi-family yard sale, Sat, 7:30am, Houshield items & cycle parts for 2 boat trailer, desk, clothes, misc. 732 Greenwood Dr.

What are you willing for? Place that classified as today.

2 garage a sales: Sat, April 25th, 8am-7:30pm. Knives, collectibles, lawn mower, bikes, misc. Desert View Dr. & Falls. Below the sign.

3 family sales: Sat, 9-4, 476 Buchanan, TF. Antiques, furniture, golf outfit, raft, etc. Call 734-5541.

471 S 200 W, Jerome, Sat April 25th, 9am-5pm.

612 8th Ave N, Butl, Sat, Sun, 8-5. Play house, kitchen table, TF (works), etc. Call 734-5541.

Call King-size bed w/ frame, misc items, etc. Call 734-5541.

8 Family: New baby & kids clothes, baby misc, craft supplies, housewares, jars, 2nd yr 50" old girl's carputer, quilt, draps, toys, 24 & 25, 8-2, 1347 Elizabeth.

BACKYARD SALE: 761 Flor Ave W, Sat 25th & Sun 26th, 9am-4pm. No early bird! Washer, baseball cabinet, women's clothes, etc. Call 734-5541.

BIG garage sale! Sat only, 9-5, 545 Shoup Ave W, Lots of everything!

Big Yard Sale: 1540 Willow Lane, (off Maurice St) N. April 25: 8:30 to 5. Camp, equipment, clothes, dishes, jewelry, more. Call 734-5541.

BIG yard sale: Fri & Sat, 10 to 7pm, 827 Mt. View.

Big yard sale: Sun only 8-5, 615 5th St. Filtr. Luggage rack, kitchen chair, dresser, glasses, books, kids' clothes, etc. Call 734-5541.

Campor ahaha, tool boxes, antiques and miscellaneous. 501 East Ave B, Jerome, Sat, Sunday and Sunday, 8 to 5pm.

CSI Child Care Center's "Giant Garage Sale", 8 am to 5 pm, Saturday at Expo Center.

ENORMOUS YARD SALE (15 family), 221 12th Ave N, Butl, Fri & Sat, 4/24 & 4/25, 9-5. Tools, clothing (infant to adult), sports items, garden, etc. Call 734-5541.

Moving sale: Sat, April 25th, 8-5. Lrg dresser w/mirror, microwave w/ctrl, mnt'n; 400 Center St W Kimberly.

Moving sale: Sectional furniture & rocker, rustic pattern, 150" king-size water bed, \$50; modular storage, \$45; plus other assorted items. Saturday, April 25, 10-5, 812 Union Ave, Pk.

Multi-family, 149 Van Buren, Sat only! Dot house, camp stove, toys, 1100 mt seat, books, books, a lot more.

Multi-family yard sale: 208C Elizabeth Blvd, Fri & Sat, 9-5. Lots of misc.

NEW ITEMS EVERY DAY: Clothes, kitchen items, knick-knacks. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 8-4, 1124 N. Ave. East.

Nice teen clothes, toys, children's clothes, lots of misc. Friday & Saturday, 9-5, 451 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls.

RAIN OR SHINE: Garage sale, Fri and Sat, 1212 7th Ave. E. TF. Tools, antiques, furniture, etc. Call 734-5541.

Rummage & bake food sale: Sat, April 25th at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis. Items for the Fellowship Hall, 9am-4pm.

Sat 9-5, 1412 4th Ave E, TF. Sat, 9-5, 535 4th Ave E, TF.

Sat, Sun, 8-5, Clocak tea can, quilt, old desk, bike, toys, V's, bar stools, lg aquarium; fancy pillows, Subaru car seats, rugs, lamps, etc. Call 734-5541.

Stove weight bench with weights, desk, Mary Kay, copy, 12 gauge anoles w/ wack, misc. 188 E. 200 S, Jerome, 24th & 25th, 8-4.

Tools, clothes, furniture, children's clothes, kitchen ware, dishes & more. Sat only, 8-2, 715 S. Washington St.

Would like to buy back Christmas items, wood clock, mouso cookie jar sold at Advance Modular Storage in this past month. Call 733-0292.

YARD-BAKE SALE: Sun, 8-5, ladies clothes, picnic table, antique wedding gown. Much more. Sat, April 25, 8am-1pm, Church of the Brethren 461 Fier Ave W, TF.

Yard sale: 144 Walnut, Twin Falls, Sat & Sun, 8am-5pm. No sale before 8am.

YARD SALE: 357 6th Ave N, Twin Falls, Fri 9-7 & Sat 9-5. Rugs, chairs, tables, pool bag w/ice, etc. & lots of miscellaneous.

Yard Sale: Sat, 10 am, 729 Maple St.

Yard Sale: Sat, 4/25, 9am. Lots of odds & ends. Come and take a look at 560 W. 2nd Ave. TF.

Yard sale: Sat, 8-6, NW Mobile Estates #52, Hanson. Baby clothes, toys, furniture, etc. Call 734-5541.

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, 9-4, 240 Borah Ave W, Ruffin, many baby items.

Yard Sale: Sun & dancing fish at 210 Spruce St. Kimberly on Fri Sat & Sun.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

Introducing... The All New 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE



Just look at these features...

- Standard Driver's Air Bag • Std. 4-wheel ABS • Unibody Construction • Std. 4.0 liter 6 cyl. 190 H.P. • Most Innovative Warranty Coverage • Choice of three 4WD systems, Command Trac, Select Trac, Quadra Trac • Quadracoil (front & rear) suspension • Unique Anti-theft system with Optical Key Reader System • Remote Keyless Entry • Most Front & Rear Shoulder Room in its Class • Among the Largest Cargo Capacities in its Class • Std. Roof Rack, rear window, wiper/washer, remote fuel filler door • Std. 23 gallon fuel tank is largest in Class • Lowest curb weight • 3 year/36,000 miles Bumper to Bumper or 12 month - 12,000 Bumper to Bumper 7 year -70,000 miles Power Train Coverage.

Come in today and test drive the All new JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE!!


Price Effective thru Sat., April 25, 1992. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

LATHAM logo with \$49 DOWN DOWN PAYMENT PLAN and contact information: 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776


IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY!

Great Prices! Great Savings! Great Cars & Trucks!


1985 MERCURY CAPRI
 Stock #933. Sunroof, sharp.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788



1986 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock #871. Clean car.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788



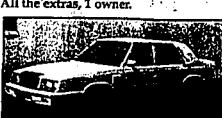
1983 MAZDA 626
 Stock #796. Extra sharp.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2888



1985 SENTRA SW
 Stock #797. Extra sharp.
 WAS \$4,995
NOW \$2988



1983 CHRYSLER N.Y.
 Stock #916. All the extras, 1 owner.
 WAS \$4,995
NOW \$2988




1986 DODGE LANCER
 Stock #714. Sharp car.
 WAS \$5,995
NOW \$3988



1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Stock #787. Like new.
 WAS \$6,995
NOW \$4688



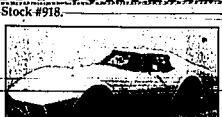
1991 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Stock #614. Like new.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$5888



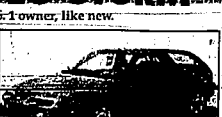
1989 MUSTANG CONV.
 Stock #N-10. Loaded for summer fun.
 WAS \$10,995
NOW \$7988



1976 CHEVY CORVETTE
 Stock #918.
 WAS \$9,995
NOW \$7988



1991 GEO STORM
 Stock #926. 1 owner, like new.
 WAS \$10,995
NOW \$8688




1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Stock #917. All the extras.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16288



1971 DATSUN PICKUP
 Stock #6262. Slick pickup.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$1988



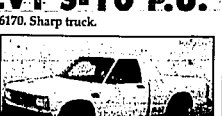
1980 GMC 3/4 TON P.U.
 Stock #6304. Extra sharp truck.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788




1989 FORD RANGER P.U.
 Stock #6317. Clean, ready for camping.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$5988




1990 CHEVY S-10 P.U.
 Stock #6170. Sharp truck.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$6988




1988 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6257. Extended cab, sharp.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$7488




1990 JEEP WRANGLER
 Stock #6325. HARDTOP. 1 owner, loaded.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$13888



1988 SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock #6272. All the extras.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14988



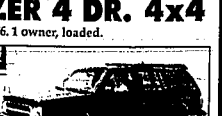
1990 FORD SUPER CAB 4x4
 Stock #6330. XLT Lariat, loaded.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14988




1991 GRAND VOYAGER
 Stock #6096. Loaded, 7 passenger.
 WAS \$17,995
NOW \$15788




1991 BLAZER 4 DR. 4x4
 Stock #6276. 1 owner, loaded.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16888



1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4
 Stock #6295. V-6, loaded, extra sharp.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$17388



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #6285. Loaded with all the extras.
 WAS \$26,995
NOW \$21988



All Units Subject To Prior Sale.

\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL
 DOWN PAYMENT OAC!
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 NO CASH
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES
 See dealer for details
 in your monthly payment

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open
 Weekday
 Evenings 'til
 8:00 P.M.

*Financing based on approved credit.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru
 Thurs., April 30, 1992

817-820

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lawn mower w/1000 power drive, electric start, exercise, 2 sets of Spaulding golf clubs w/pole cart, \$125. Call 733-2613.

Looking for... SPAS - 570ERS CUSTOM TOPPERS Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunter, 169 Addison W., 733-5790.

N scale train set layout, 4 ft x 6 ft table, 2 master controls, many engines & trains. \$250. Call 734-8730.

Railroad ties \$5 & up. Craig Hadden, Shoshone, Call 886-2289, days, or 886-2911 evenings & weekends.

Round trip plane ticket on Northwest, \$150. Restrictions apply. Call 733-2613.

Schwinn AirDyne exercise bike. Only 250 miles. \$575. 423-4345.

Sears DP weight machine, with bench and all accessories. Excel cond, \$300 new, sell for \$100. 733-1907 days, 324-1167, even.

Stirling for 14 x 70 mobile, cream, like new, \$350. All fuel up, edging & trimming included. 733-7427.

Sm. utility trailer, 12' wheel, \$150 or best offer; lg. Bassett china closet, a lovely piece of furniture, \$500; couch & loveseat, brown, rust & beige, very good cond.; \$225. 733-5696 any mornings or evens.

Taylor Twistmaster, \$4000; dipping cabinet, 16 hole, \$1000; 2 double door refrigerators, \$500 ea.; 3 compartment sink, \$450; Bunn-o-matic coffee maker, \$175; coffee grinder, \$100; milkshake mixer, \$100; 4 rock tables & chairs. Call 934-5538.

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES Starting soon at Wood Hollow, register now! Call 734-3002.

1987 TOYOTA EQUIPMENT No down, no interest, no payment till Sept. 32. OKC, Garden County, 1-800-447-8789.

Wanted: 3 point disk immediately or by type c.s. Need 2 wheel utility trailer, PU box type ok. 324-3035.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale: Overhead PU rack, \$250. Call 733-1151.

Wanted: Front loader & backhoe to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.

Wanted immediately for Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor with or without front loader also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash! 294-3035.

Wanted: Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bike. 733-8817.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LIKE NEW! Baldwin piano, used very little. Call 733-8620 or 734-4420.

Lowry organ, dbl keyboard, very good cond, \$750. 734-6169 or 733-8620.

Peavoy Patriot bass guitar & Peavoy TNT 130 amplifier, \$375 or best offer. Call 324-8219.

Restored Pianos, 733-3905.

Thomas organ, full pedal, \$500 or best offer. 324-4952.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SHARP FO-230 fax, used very little, \$595. 734-7827.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 male Cocker pup black/ tan, \$75. Call 886-2485.

3 tanutiles w/ tanks, 733-2146 leave msg.

7 week old AKC female Pointer, \$350. Call 438-8558 or 878-2267.

8 purebred Springer Spaniels: Black & white and fawn & white, tails docked, born 2/22. \$75 ea. 543-5922.

ABSOLUTE QUALITY YELLOW LAB PUPS, \$250. CALL 733-0107.

AKC Golden Retrievers: 17 week old, \$450. Call 125-734-5151.


AKC registered Scottish Terrier, champion bloodlines, good disposition, 2 yrs old, papers, \$400. 543-6120.

AKC Springer Spaniel, Exc hunters & show, healthy, vet approved. Taking deposits yours now! Ready 5/9 \$250. 634-3802.

Inventory Reduction Sale-Over 100 New & Used Cars & Trucks Drastically Reduced!

ONLY AT OUR HYUNDAI STORE • 601 MAIN AVE. E.

Sale price displayed in every window • Sale ends 8:00 pm Monday Night, April 27th



NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL
#1H009, Automatic, Cassette
\$5999



NEW 1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL
#2H013, 4 Speed
\$6499



NEW 1991 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
#2E045, A/T, AM/FM Cassette, 4 Door
\$8999



1990 GEO STORM GSI
#2H10371
\$6999



1990 GRAND AM
#06589-0
\$7999



1990 GRAND PRIX
#06599-0
\$8999



1981 HONDA ACCORD
#06581-1
\$1788



1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
#22042-2
\$2779



1985 PEUGEOT WAGON
#06516-1
\$2699

*All sale prices plus tax, title & \$40 D.O.C. fee

601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Gary's

WESTLAND 733-1825

HYUNDAI

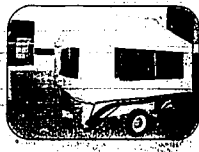
1989-AUTO-DEALERS 1989-AUTO-DEALERS

46TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

25th HOT DOGS SATURDAY & SUNDAY!

FREE POP & BALLOONS!

FREE SERVICE CLINIC SATURDAY FROM 9 AM TO 3 PM



Register to win a FREE Trailmaster Tent/Utility Trailer. No purchase necessary. Register Today!



ALL 1992 TOYOTA TERCELS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!



ALL 1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS
\$46 Over-Dealer Invoice!



ALL 1992 TOYOTA CELICAS
Discounted \$2046



ALL 1992 2 & 4 WD TRUCKS
\$46 Over Dealer Invoice!



ALL 1992 TOYOTA PASEOS
Discounted \$2046



ALL 1992 TOYOTA CAMRYS
Discounted \$2046



ALL 1992 PREVIA VANS
Discounted \$4046



ALL 1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNERS
Discounted \$3046



85 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4
Sharp, Tahoe Pkg., well equipped, low miles was \$7990
\$6746



86 Dodge Lancer
4 Cyl., 5-speed, economical was \$2990
\$1846



85 Olds Cutlass Clerra Brougham
Power seat, windows, the works! was \$5990
\$3946



88 Pontiac Firebird
Ecnomical V-6, Tilt, Cruise, air, cassette, was \$6990.
\$5546



89 Chevy Mark III Conversion Van
Color TV, The Works, Under 17,000 Miles
\$15,946

1980 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8, AC, Quad-Ra-Trac, Was \$3990 **\$2446**

1987 SUBARU GL H.B.
AT, AC, Cass. Was \$3490 **\$346**

1989 MERC. TRACER
3 Dr., Clean, Was \$7490 **\$746**

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO
AT, AC, T-Tops, Was \$8890 **\$6946**

1991 MIT. CALLANT
AT, AC, Was \$12,900 **\$11,846**

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT
3 Dr., AC, Was \$3400 **\$2446**

1989 CHEVY S-10 P.U.
With Shell, Was \$5990 **\$4446**

1989 DODGE SPIRIT
AT, Tilt, Cruise, AC, Was \$5990 **\$5846**

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE
AT, AC, Pwr. Steering, Was \$7990 **\$6946**

1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Silverado, Loaded, Was \$13,780 **\$12,446**

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA
Leather, Sunroof, Was \$4590 **\$3446**

1985 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8, Selec-Trac, AC, Was \$4990 **\$4446**

1990 CHEVY CORSCICA
4 Dr., AT, AC, Was \$7990 **\$6346**

1991 TOY. TERCEL 4 DR.
AT, AC, Low Miles, Was \$990 **\$8946**

1990 MIT. MONTERO 4X4
V-8, AC, AC, WAS \$14,900 **\$13,846**

1986 FORD MUSTANG
Nice One! Was \$5490 **\$3746**

1984 GMC G1500 VAN
Factory 7 Pass., Dual Air, Was \$5990 **\$4646**

1989 COROLLA 4 DR. DLX
AT, AC, P/S, Was \$7880 **\$6846**

1990 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24
Sunroof, Sharp, Was \$10,890 **\$9446**

1982 MERCEDES 380 C
2 Dr., Priced Below Blue Book! **\$15,000**

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

236 Shoshone Street West • Twin Falls • 733-2891

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

820-825

- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
Basset X pups, \$25. Call at 535-1644. 734-1644.
BIRD DOGS: Springer Spaniel/Pointer X, 4 male, 2 female, ready now, \$5 ea. Call 733-3774. 820-2000.
BIRDS: BIRDS for sale: Amazon, Conure, Cockatiels, some cages. Call 537-6916.
CUTE AKC miniature Schnauzers, 17/15. Ready \$51. Call 734-0574.
Free Golden Retriever/ Lab X, 1 yr. Needs room to run. 734-7416.
Free puppies, Lab X, some gold, some black, 6 wks. 734-0076.
Husky Lab pup to good home, Husky mask, male. Call 326-4990 after 5pm.
Llamas for sale: Male & female, also tools, wool & metal. Randy, 733-6446.
Magnificent Great Pyrenees puppies, \$150. Himalayan X kittens, \$35. 676-9265.
Purobred Rottweiler pups, parents OFA certified, 8 weeks. Call 326-2000.
Purobred Springer Spaniel puppies, \$75-\$100. Ready for Easter. 536-2186.
Registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, \$200 ea. Call 436-9508.
Springer/ Brittany pups, 6 weeks old, tails docked, \$45. Call 825-5104.
Tiny AKC Miniature Pinscher puppy, male, \$300. Call 934-5599.
UKC Double bred F88 bound pups, proven crops, \$150, male or female. 588-2267.
Young Tegu lizard, 1 1/2", black & gold. More info, call Julio 733-9469.
- 821 STEREO'S/RADIO'S/CDS**
Complete stereo, 5 disk CD player, speakers, with 78's. Call 735-7255.
Sony pullover, Rockford Fosgate, 10" in box, 5 1/2", Phase Tweeter, plus 45 amp, \$900 or best offer. Call 326-5615.
- 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**
2 Harris oxy acetylene pressure gauges, brand new, \$60 ea. 324-8699 after 6.
Amco 4000 brake lath. Complete. Call 837-5153.
Small welder-up to 400 amps, trailer mounted with Continental gas engine. \$750. Call 733-3983.
Tools for sale, wood & metal. Also Llamas, male & female. Randy, 733-6446.
- 823 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**
Canon 8, E57, many attachments, bag, retails over \$850, used 35 minutes. \$600. Call 734-1269.
Echostar satellite TV unit, remote control, full stereo, antenna positioner, excellent condition. \$1995 cash. Call 736-3120.
RCA 25" console, excel cond. \$150. 733-8012.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
12-16' camper trailer, preferably w/ furnace. 734-7269.
14-16 ft fiberglass V-bottom boat & trailer. For reservoir fishing in Nevada. Would consider motor, also as a package deal if price is right. Nothing older than 1965. No home made boats or trailers please. 1-702-738-3838 if no answer leave message.
1950's or earlier pedal car, also 1960's or earlier pedal tractor. 734-0622.
1979 280 ZX engine parts & etc. \$34. 534-1101.
1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-4676 eves or wknds.
20 ton clean hay delivered to Harpman area. Will pay \$50/ton. Call 837-4040.
3 butterfly chair frames. Call 733-0094.
3' handling approx. 12 locations. 423-5016.
68-'72 Chevy El Camino frame or complete car for parts. 324-2758 after 5pm.
Anything old with a woman or an Indian. Painted or stau. Call 733-6696.
Apple Imago Writer II printer. 543-5797.
Boating equipment, oars, anchor, life jackets, etc. Call Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, 734-1927 ask for Bill.
Buy or trade: Non department store kid's or adult bikes. Bring in Tues-Fri to Ed at.
Claude's Sports 733-2000 Blue Lakes Mall
Challengers & Barracudas. Call 326-5471.
Cheap, running or not, 3 or more, gang reel type commercial "law" mowers. 4800 Valley View, Cowboy Ranch, 543-8033 or John, 326-4818.
Coleman Scanoes in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Lou.
Cowboy & Indian theme dishes, bed spreads, lighting, furniture. 823-4310 collect.
Cowboy shoot music, song & poem books, men's dress jackets, cowboy jeans. 543-5315.
Cut away discs for boot cultivator. 324-2279.
Dresser, no mirror, 6-9 drawers, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5363.
Formica counter tops - removed from remodeling jobs. Small pieces, some damson OK. 734-5454.

1992 NISSAN STANDARD TRUCKS




\$6877*

Model #03552, W/O Option

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN TWO YEARS!

*Honey,
Went to the Customer Appreciation Sale at Gary's Westland Motors-I can't believe the fantastic deals they have! See ya later, with our new car!
Love ya, Chris! XOXO*


1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4



\$23,988*

#11021-1, SLE Trail Boss Conversion, TV, VCR, 4 Captain's Chairs


1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD



#212916

\$13,291*


1992 GMC X-CAB 4X4



#539549

\$15,935*


1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4



#06332-8, 1 Owner

\$6988*


1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN



#06620-0, V-6

\$14,988*


1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM



#216744

\$10,897*

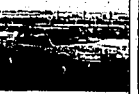
1992 NISSAN 4X4



#37574

\$10,377*


1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE



#22096-1, A/T, A/C

\$4988*

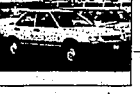
1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI



#2369, A/C, Nice

\$9988*

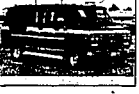
1992 NISSAN SENTRA



#123772

\$8188*

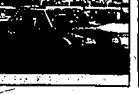
1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN



#503735

\$20,474*


1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM



#23157-1, A/T, A/C

\$2988*

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE



#16498, Tilt, Cruise

\$15,988*

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★ Tomorrow
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733-1823

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate

pool

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-9111

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Little T₂ door activity toys. Call 734-6267

Wanted: Old white mountain woodies ice cream freezer. 734-6915.

Wanted: Old wooden carousel horse or other carousel animal, any color. Also old metal pedal cars, can fix. Call 734-6267

Wanted: Pasta machine. 733-1681.

WANTED: Picnic table, oak kitchen table & chairs, entertainment center, whirlpool washer. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: Raw Vegetable Juicer. Also, boots, child's size 2 1/2-5. 733-4356.

Wanted: Set of 4 wheel cover for a motorhome Chevy chassis. 543-9390.

Wanted: Table top cream separator. 734-6915.

Wanted: Telescope suitable for young astronomer, age 9. 734-5454.

Wanted: Tent trailer, now or used that sleeps 6 or people. Call 525-2115.

Wanted to buy: Any used mannequin parts. Call 734-4203

Wanted to buy: Feeder pigs. Call 543-6472 or 543-5397.

Wanted to buy: Good used 12 new 100cc motor, call 436-8590 or 438-5141.

Wanted to buy: Motorcycle boots, mens size 8 or 9. Call 732-9124 or 733-6381.

Wanted to buy: Retriever, Creamfield 6 hp, model 917-29860, working or not. 733-9178 leave msg. I will return the call.

Wanted to buy: Small motor basin with stand.

Wanted: Used oil furnace. Call 735-7335.

WANTED TO BUY: Glass window case with glass shelves. Call 734-6915.

Yamaha 600cc or comparable size motorcycle, running or not. 733-9178 leave msg. I will return the call.



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD, male after 733-1546 even.

1983 Kawasaki KJ250, street or trail, new tires, sprockets, & chain. \$550. Call 543-4753.

1984 YZ 125, good condition, fresh motor, \$600. Call 733-4264 after 5pm.

1985 YZ60, excel cond. \$550. 389-448.

1987 KX250, high performance engine, Burnout racing clutch, White Brothers auto, local. \$1,000. Call 834-4688.

1987 Suzuki quads racer 250R, low mil, excel cond. \$1,800. 634-3661 weekdays, ask for Mike or 654-2311.

1988 Honda 650NX, \$2000. Excellent hitch 10,000 pound. 834-3661 weekdays, ask for Mike or 654-2311.

1988 Yamaha Warrior, excel cond., \$2000 or best offer. After 5:30 pm 733-3231.

1989 Honda XR100, good condition. \$750. 829-5041.

1990 Honda 250 XR, extra sprockets, SUPER EXCEL. 1321-3811. 834-3661 weekdays, ask for Mike or 654-2311.

1991 Suzuki RM250, excel. condition. \$35-48.5.

50 hp Johnson out and only. \$300/offer. 74 Suzuki 380 GT. \$600/offer. 423-4290 weekdays only.

74 Yamaha 60, mini enduro. \$300. Call 423-7689.

79 Kawasaki KDX-400, good condition. \$350. 733-3231.

Accorion ramp. 10' long. All steel construction. \$75. Call 733-0890.

Honda 500, full dress, shaft, liquid. Suzuki 750, timing. Both extremely sharp! 543-8542 or 326-5170, days.

Yamaha Tri-Zinger 3 wheel. Ver. 50cc. Excellent condition! \$550 or best offer. 735-3920 leave message.

902 BICYCLES

2 new used Norco 5 sp., 20 in bicycles. 734-3557

Brand new 26" mountain bike Shimano 18 spd index, black/teal green, all sizes \$179.95

Claude's Sports 733-2000 Blue Lakes Mall

Kids outdoor tricycle 12", 16" or 20" bikes?

Trade them in on new & better bike. See E... Claude's Sports 733-2000 Blue Lakes Mall

Schwinn 20" BMX Predator, white on white, very good cond., \$110. Call 733-1907 days. 324-1187, even.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Starcraft, 6 hp Johnson, nice, \$1000. 734-5854.

14-15' boat trailer, Home-made, heavy duty, works like a great utility or craft trailer. \$165. 543-8436.

15' Imperial Tri-Hull boat, EZ load trailer, 90 hp motor, \$3500. Call 423-3022.

17' Glascraft, open bow, 115 hp motor, EZ load trailer, \$4468. Call 734-7785 or 733-2142.

50 hp Johnson top end only. \$3300/offer. 74 Suzuki 380 GT. \$500/offer. 423-4290 even only.

Factory lift boat trailer, 14-16 foot, new radial tires, new wheel bearings, new paint. \$175. Call 543-8081 after 5pm or anytime weekdays.

For sale: 15 Cushman john boat, factory trailer, 9 hp Johnson with electric start, outrigger & steering. \$1500. Call 733-2193 after 5pm.

Our 1992 Sea-wind boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 pricing.

Tom's Marine & Sport Gdn. Herbim/Rutley. 678-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' x 16' overshoot camper, gas/electric stove/oven, refrigerator, furnace, new cushions, curtains, very good condition. \$800. Call 733-4298.

10' x 16' cast-iron camper, \$600. Call 326-3547.

72' 8' overshoot Galaxy, Dbl sink, ice box, 110 or 120 volt, port-potty, low down, air. \$750. 734-9227/733-9884.

8' x 2' cabover camper, good cond. \$650. 734-5854.

8' full overhull camper, stove, ice box, good hunting rig. \$195. 543-8318.

8' Pacific overshoot, ice box, stove and heater. \$450. Call 688-2783 after 5pm.

Full-size Rain Cab, cab high. Almost like new, maroon color. \$250. 733-6817.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

Masberg 308 with scope mounted, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5994 after 5.

Hemington 1100 Tournament tag. Call 734-2992.

Ruger Red Label 12 gauge over & under, never been fired, \$875. Bill 733-2954 days. 733-2748 even.

Smith & Wesson, model 686, 357, stainless revolver, 6" barrel, holster; Remington 700 30.06, across sling. \$325 ea. Call 788-0131.

Wanted: Browning auto .22 take down GR. 1, II, III, top extra. 534-2978 after 5pm.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1991 31' Class A, 6000 bed in rear, all amenities. MUST SELL! Call 733-1777.

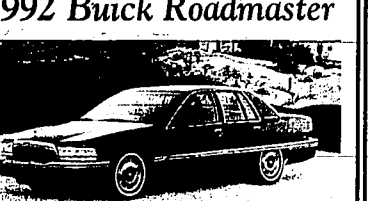
77 Cruise Master mini motor home. Call 734-6155. 840 Madison St. S.

78 Miles GMC 400, 23 ft, air cond., very clean. 42,000 mi. 736-6242.

85 Tascia Sun Flyer Class A, 23' 4" GMC motor home, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-9145.

88 Pace Arrow, 32', 9100 mi, full bath, dinette coach, real clean. \$41,900. 678-7655, Heyburn.

RV STORAGE: 141 Backson St. S. 734-4050.



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1989 AUTO DEALERS: 1989 Yamaha 60, mini enduro. \$300. Call 423-7689.

1989 AUTO DEALERS: 1989 Suzuki RM250, excel. condition. \$35-48.5.

1989 AUTO DEALERS: 1989 Yamaha 600cc or comparable size motorcycle, running or not. 733-9178 leave msg. I will return the call.

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'87 Subaru Sedan
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2-058C - Leather interior, air conditioning, deluxe stereo. Reg. \$4,995

'87 Chevy Sprint Turbo
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'84 Honda Accord
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'87 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab Pickup
2-080A - 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, low miles, excellent condition. Reg. \$4,995

'87 Ford Taurus Sedan
2-063B - 4 door with automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles, tilt steering. Reg. \$4,995

'89 Honda Civic Hatchback
2-033B - 3 door, sporty red in color, low miles, FWD, local 1 owner. Reg. \$4,995

'85 Lincoln Towncar
1-230B - Signature Series, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, cassette, keyless entry. Reg. \$5,995

'90 Nissan Pickup
C2-073A - 15,000 actual miles, local 1 owner, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission. Reg. \$6,895

'88 Dodge Dakota 4X4
2-036B - V-6 engine, automatic transmission, low miles. Reg. \$7,995

'90 GMC Safari Wagon
C2-082A - SLT Package, completely loaded - V-6, automatic, cruise, air cond., tilt steering, cassette, 22,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. \$14,900

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1988 Fireball Trailer 24 ft., new tires, lg. refrig., queen size bed, easy lift hitch, everything like new, \$7500. Call 934-5310

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, selling for parts. Engine, rear end, new or used seats, original wheels & hubs, rims, etc. Best offers: 545-6589 and 5 weekdays ask for Jim or Jason.
 1978 Ford F250 PU, 4 spd, no motor. 823-4667.
 2-13' aluminum snowblower. Call 733-8471

36 in., radial mudgore, 4 spd. AT & transfer case out of an '81 Ford Bronco. 1975 Toyota land cruiser motor, 4 spd. AT & transfer case. Days 4300, evos 430-6859 or 678-8703.

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Ford V6, 3.8 liter, new over-haul, \$400 for motor or \$500 for motor & trans. 423-5960 after 4pm.

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TH 350, C6, & 727 Rebuilt auto trans w/torque converter for cars, pickups, & 4x4's, \$325 exchange. Others also available. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7090.

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1966 Ford station wagon, 6 cyl, 3 spd, body and engine in excellent shape. \$550. Call 885-2753 after 5pm weekdays.

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1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr, V-8, 283, bucket seats! \$4000 or best offer. Excellent condition! 543-6569 after 5pm weekdays.

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1975 cabover Pterodactyl, 3406 Cat, 13 speed Road Ranger, air ride suspension, fresh-paint-AC, Ford roof, condition. \$9500. Call 931-258-5244, Richmond, UT.

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 Cater 150M Grader 1104 hrs. \$26000. 1980-81 the #1954 dump truck 1465 lbs. \$12000. High lift. \$6,800. 1974 Ford F750 bucket truck 32 ft., gas. \$82,811,000. 1974 Ford bucket truck 32 ft., gas. 4-sp w/ulti. box \$11,000, or best offer. 523-7676 evos. 529-6663

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<p>1988 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ #T-5261 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Automatic <p>\$6500</p>	<p>1988 VW JETTA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Automatic ✓ Moon Roof ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission <p>\$6995</p>
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Call 425-5374. 1983 F-150 Ford, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd, 351 V8, camper shell, new tires, overland rear. \$4500. 324-9339. 1983 Ford F-150, 300, 6 cyl, good cond., \$2600. 1983 Ford F-150, 300, 6 cyl, good condition, bright red, \$3600. Call Mark at 324-9339 from 8-5 or 734-8718 after 5pm. 1990 Nissan king cab, 8400 ml, AC, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, new cond., \$5500. 734-5859. 3-1973 F1800 H1 tandem axle farm trucks w/ 20' bed & 12" Marsh belt, 392 engine, 5.4 liters, super good condition. 324-9339. Onyx 305-372-3389. 80 Toyota PU w/ shell, new cond. \$800. 324-7113. 87 Ford F-150, low mil, with shell. \$6000. 733-5536. 1008 4X4 10 1/2' camper, gas/electric, 1000 lbs, 4000 mi, 788-3157 or 788-5723. 1985 Willys Jeep, hard top, front wench, good cond., \$2200. See at 617 Main St. 1987 Scout, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, 46,000 mi., \$1100. Call 829-5312. 1971 International 4x4, V8, electric, very clean, \$2300 or best offer. Call 324-7977. 1985 Chevy 4x4, 3000 block 400, AT, cassette, PS, chrome wheels, \$4500. 324-9339. 1960 V-8, 4 spd, \$2450. Call 886-2753 after 5pm. 1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, \$1800. 733-1804 or 733-1915 eves. 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, PS, PB, roll bar, headache rack, tires, extra, 22.00 miles, excellent, runs & looks good. Must sell for \$2200. Call 734-8522. 1983 Ford, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 6.9 diesel motor, 4 spd, chrome wheels, good tires. Call 733-5845. 1985 Nissan 4x4, exc cond, new tires, roll bar, \$4200 or best offer. 329-5915. 1989 Ford F-150 4x4 super cab, XLT, PS, PB, PW, AC, 5 speed, 5 liter, anti-lock brakes, color match shell, new Michelin, 28,000, never off road. \$12,900. 619-346-0852. 1990 GMC Jimmy S-15, 6 speed, 1500, immaculate, custom paint, new tires, must sell, \$12,500. 934-5793. Call 734-8522. 1991 Ford F150 Lariat, 302, 5 spd, assume payments, approx 14,000 mi., extended warranty. Call Paul from 733-5543, 12pm-1pm. 1991 Toyota, 4x4, extra cab PU, canopy, tilt, cruise, stereo, 5 spd, 4K, \$13,000. Call 788-0650. 1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed, AC, new shell. Call 324-9339. 79 GMC 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, excel cond, \$3000. 734-5184. 82 Toyota SR5, exc cond, \$3200/offer. 324-8209. 83 Chevy 3100 4x4 PU, 25,000 mi, on new Go-drich engine, dependable work truck, needs some body work. \$3600. Call 934-8302. 89 Nissan Xcab, 5 spd, AC, shell, new tires, \$2K. \$7900. Call 735-8645. 90 Suburban 4x4, every option plus. Like new, low miles. For details \$58,563. Minicor. For details \$49,500. 4x4, Ranger XLT, AC, 4 spd, 86,000 orig. mi., 10,500/3 tires. 329-4661. 1009 VANS & BUSES 1982 Dodge 1/2 ton, extended van. Great condition, new grill \$2200. Call 733-5800. 86 Chevy Astro 8, silver, 6 passenger, 4.3 V8, AT, AC, PB, 1000 lbs. for cassette, great shape. \$5995-798-2040 days, 734-9284 eves. 89 Aerostar, AT, am/fm/tp, rack, bed seats, \$7800. 733-5859 after 5pm. 1015 AUDI 855000, IMMACULATE! Power locks, windows, sun-roof, AC, Loaded Low miles. \$5500. 324-7300 or 423-4616. 1020 BUICK 79 Electric, excellent condition, runs top notch, must see to appreciate. \$1500. 324-3981 or 324-4249. 1027 CADILLAC 1971 Cadillac Eldorado convertible, runs great. \$4350-5074 or 438-5074. See Greer's Inc., Highway 27, Paul, ID. 1028 CHEVROLET 1973 Chevrolet Nova, runs, 350 engine, 350 trans, 450 4 barrel Holly carb, \$750. Call 543-2271 eves. 1974 Chevy 4 dr, Malibu Classic, bought new, 1 owner, actual miles 53,000. \$2300. 733-2519. 1977 red Corveta, 4 spd, good condition, asking \$8500. Call 423-6226. 1978 Corveta Pace car, 49,000 original miles. 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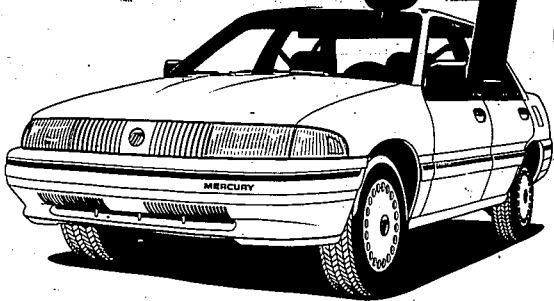
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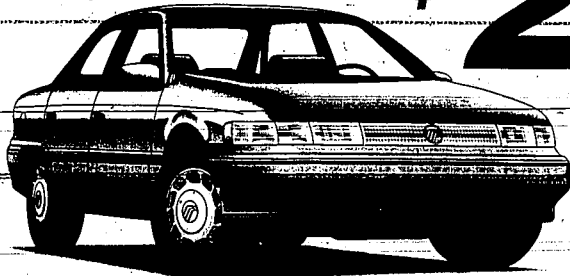
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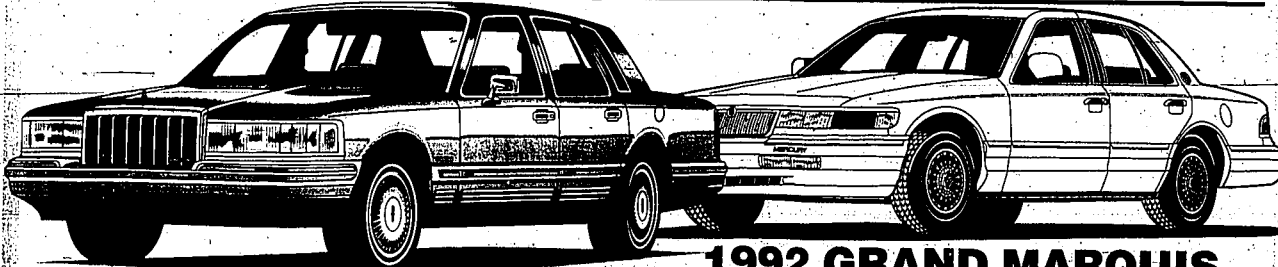
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Farms, ranches reach out to city slickers

By Julie Fanslow
Ag Weekly correspondent

A decade ago, Bennie and Renee Smyer were working about 2,080 acres of ranchland near Albion. They wheat prices fell and the drought kicked in.

They had to sell half the ranch to survive, Renee Smyers said.

The couple was committed to staying in Albion, but it was an uncertain time to live off the land.

So they are experimenting with new ways of making money: Renee opened the Mountain Manor Bed 'n' Breakfast in town, and Bennie plans to start a private hunting and fishing club on the ranch.

The Smyers were among about 50 people who met recently for a daylong "Farm and Ranch Recreation" workshop at Lava Hot Springs. The idea, said state economist Richard Gardner, was to help participants open their eyes to the money-making potential "of where you live and what you've been sitting on for years."

Diversification

Ag families that add recreational enterprises help diversify their operations, making their farms and ranches less susceptible to times of trouble.

They also gain opportunities to explain the rural way of life to visitors who usually know little about how ag businesses work, nor the issues facing farmers and ranchers.

Participants at Lava Hot Springs talked about a wide range of possible business alternatives, from cattle drives — a la the 1991 hit movie "City Slickers" — to fee hunting, snowmobiling, fly-fishing, horseback riding or farm vacations.

"Only your imagination should limit you," Gardner said.

Several Idahoans who are already running successful operations told how they do it. Kent Rudeen guides cross-country ski tours on his ranch near American Falls, where dozens of bald eagles flock each winter on their migration south from Canada.

Allen Harrison told how he and his wife, Esther, converted their Fish Haven home into the Bear Lake Bed & Breakfast at The Carriage House. And Linda Rider explained how she and her family started welcoming horseback riders to their working cattle and timber ranch near Oquirrh.

Farm and ranch recreation is a service-oriented, value-added industry, Gardner said. People are willing to pay for your time, insight and the opportunity to savor new experiences they cannot find anywhere else.



JULIE FANSELOW/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Renee Smyer and granddaughter Crystal Smyer enjoy the indoor garden overlooking a tractor at the Mountain Manor Bed 'n' Breakfast in Albion.

"I would say our product is not the horseback riding or the food we serve," Rider added.

"The end product is the good time the people have. That's what really gets sold."

When considering recreational business options, it is important to "look at your farm or ranch with new eyes, as if you've never been there before," Gardner said.

"Put yourself in the position of someone who lives on concrete most of the year."

An Idaho farm vacation is a natural for city families eager to find out where their french fries really come from. But a week in the Magic Valley might be just as interesting to an Illinois flat-land farmer who has never seen irrigated fields with mountains in the distance.

Do you like people?

• Other things to think about:

• Consider whether you're a "people person," and whether you are willing to promote and share your land.

• "If you're in there in the reaches of the city, why do you consider your land any different from people, this may not be for you," said Neil R. Rimbey of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

• How does everyone in the family feel about the proposed venture? How will they contribute their time and talents, and how will it affect their lives?

• How much time do you have, and when do you have it? It's important to choose a recreational business that won't interfere with your busiest months.

• When assessing your own property's potential, don't forget to consider other nearby attractions that you can use indirectly. For example, the Smyers have found visitors drawn to nearby Pomarelle Ski Resort and the City of Rocks, and Renee said she has rented rooms to a number of hang gliders from California who favor the Albion Mountains.

• How much would the business cost, and how much would it make? The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service publishes a booklet, "Assessing the Potential for Farm and Ranch Recreation," with information on how to analyze costs and profitability. Contact your local office for a copy.

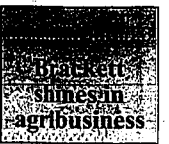
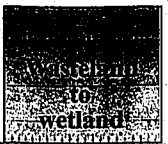
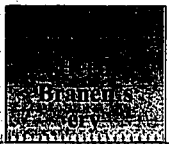
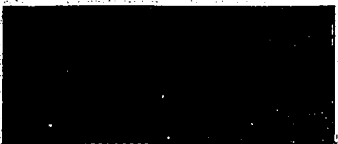
• What insurance policy changes might be necessary? Talk with your attorney and insurance agent to determine what liability you might face.

• Will you or your guests be using adjacent public lands? If so, get in touch with the local Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management office to talk about what you have in mind.

"It's amazing how things can happen and happen quickly if you have that ranger on your side," said David Bull-of the Caribou National Forest headquarters in Pocatello.

• What licenses might you need? Idaho outfitters and guides are subject to licensing, a process that can take about two months. Not all operations require licenses. For example, a private hunting club is exempt. But it is best to call or write and check on your specific situation.

For more information, call the state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board at 327-7380 or write to 1365 N. Orchard, Room 372, Boise, ID 83706. The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association is another source of information. Write to P.O. Box 95, Boise, ID 83701, or call 342-1438.



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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly
Megan Stewart, 4, claims this 3-week-old buckskin pony as her own and has named it Starla. See story, Page 26.

PUBLISHER: Stephen Hartgen
EDITOR: Mark Kind
REPORTER: Clark Miller

ADVERTISING MGR.: Mary Comer
MINI-CASSIA SALES REP.:
 Bill Weisbach, 678-8143

SECRETARY: Teri Bentley-Walling
CIRCULATION: Alton Wilson
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Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$26 per year, paid in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley Ag Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

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News/3

Keegan installs high-tech spud sorter

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS - Keegan Inc. has installed the world's first optical potato defect grader.

"This is the first defect grader of its kind in the country and it makes us the most modern sorting potato plant in the world," said Pat Keegan, vice president.

The new machine will be operating at Keegan Inc. for the potato industry to see during an open house scheduled for April 28-30.

High-speed, high-resolution cameras scan the spuds at a rate of 6 pieces per second per lane, detecting even the smallest of defects.

"The machines are doing everything that we expected it to do and more," Keegan said.

The company packs about 1.3 million hundredweight per year and its First Prize Idaho label goes to fresh wholesale markets in Salt Lake City, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Louisville, Ky.

The Accu Vision Systems Optical Defect Grader features state-of-the-art technology in optical scanners and sorters. It is designed and made by Exeter Engineering Inc., of Exeter, Calif.

The prototype was tested at the Keegan packing facility about a year ago, said Jeff Bachman, president of EEL.

The system will ease the load on workers who have had problems with capital control, a source of pain of the wrist and arms, aggravated



CLARK BELL/Ag Weekly

Denny Keegan checks cameras that spot potato defects in a new automatic spud sorter.

by the repetitive motion of hand-grading.

Keegan still plans to have hand grading crews do a pre-grade before the potatoes go into the electronic defect grader. That removes the worst from the lot, and the defect grader then does the volume and precision work.

The first week the machine was

on-line for the full flow through the plant, Keegan said they saw some increase in volume over normal runs.

Keegan runs about 4,600 hundredweight per day through the facility and he is hoping to increase production 20 to 30 percent with the same labor force.

The optical scanner locates and

identifies five different profiles; three types of bumps and dips; four levels of dark bruised areas; two types of cracks; and exposed flesh.

The accuracy grading rate is better than 85 percent and Keegan said he can count on that same consistency from the beginning to the end of each shift.

Drought dries up Magic Valley wells

By H.R. Weixel

Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME - "From nothing, comes nothing," is the reason wells in the Magic Valley are going dry, at an alarming rate, according to Darryl Smith, local well driller.

"If the good Lord doesn't put snow up in the mountains, we sure can't keep taking it out down here," Smith reasoned. "It's gotta' come from somewhere."

In the past three months, 101 well drilling permits have been issued, compared with 43 for the same period last year, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Wells are going dry from Rupert to Hagerman, said Jim Stanton, senior water resource agent.

"They started failing first up near Richfield and Carey last year and now it's moved here. Thousand Springs are way down," Smith said. More than 30 wells have gone dry in recent months in the east end of Jerome County.

Smith said his crews haven't been able to handle all the requests for deeper wells. He has been giving some of the jobs to a friend, he said.

Smith said he had redilled five wells last week. He usually averages three or four in a year, he said.

Wells north of Jerome are about 360 to 390 feet deep, while south of Jerome they average 160 feet. Near Carey, wells can be as deep as 1,350 feet, Smith said.

Stanton said there hasn't been a good recharge of the aquifer during the five or six years of drought. "The aquifer is like a giant sponge - it will eventually dry out," he said. "People going from gravity-

sprinkler irrigation has caused some of the loss of ground water. Gravity lets water recharge into the ground, but sprinklers are controlled and only give a plant what it needs," he said.

"A lot of people blame the wells going dry on irrigation, but any kind of use affects the aquifer," Smith said.

Glenn Elwell, secretary of the Mid-Snake study group, has received many letters from people with wells going dry. Elwell said the study group would use the information in making recommendations for the issuance of new water rights filings.

Residents with wells are cautioned to watch pumps closely. Inconsistent pressure or air in the system are indications of a well going dry. The pump should be turned off and the well inspected, Smith said.

Drilling additional new wells can't be prohibited denied if the water is required for a home and livelihood. The water-use limit for a well is 13,000 gallons a day, Smith said.

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magic valley ACTIVITIES

- APRIL**
25-28
Western National Angus Futurity, Reno, Nevada.
- 25
4-H tree sale sponsored by Blaine Co. 4-H Leader's Council, 788-5585 for more information.
Horse clinic for all 4-H members, leaders and parents, Registration 8 a.m.-8:55 a.m., \$5, Filer fairgrounds.
- 25-28
Shriners Antique Show & Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Filer fairgrounds.
- 28
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m., Lincoln County Extension Office.
Integrated Pest Management Seminar, 10-11 a.m., Jerome County Extension office.
- 29
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m., Minnicassia area.
- 30
Master food preserver update/recertification, 1:30-4 p.m. Twin Falls County Extension Office.
- MAY**
1-2
Gooding High School rodeo.
- 2
4-H ground beef cookery contest, Twin Falls County Extension Office.
- 7
Sim-Sellabration satellite video sales, preshow 12:30, sale 12:30 p.m., Satellite Cattle Exchange Ltd and American Simmental Association, information, Ike Carter or Matt Forrester, 1-800-543-5905, or Tom White, 1-406-587-5431.
- 8-9
Carey High School rodeo.
- 9
Blaine County 4-H swine weigh-in, Carey Fairgrounds.
- 19-22
Symposium: ecology, management & restoration of Intermountain annual rangelands, Boise State University, Boise, contact Mike Pellant, 208-384-3062.
- 21-25
4-H camp opening.
- 22-23
Jerome High School rodeo.
- 29-30
Wood River High School rodeo.



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4/Calendar Learn about sugarbeet root maggots at seminar

JEROME - Dr. Ed Bechinski, University of Idaho Extension Pest Management Coordinator, will present an "in-field" seminar on the integrated pest management program for sugarbeet root maggot control.

The seminar will be held April 28, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Seminar attendees will meet at the Jerome County Extension of-

fice in the courthouse, and leave from there to the field site.

Bechinski will explain root maggot fly population monitoring, and how to make decisions on control methods. This information will assist sugarbeet growers in saving the costs of a root maggot insecticide treatment, said David Burton, Jerome County extension agent.

Donkey, mule show set

Mark your calendars. These are the dates for Montana's largest mule and donkey show, which will be held at the American Legion Rodeo Grounds in Drummond, Mont.

Mules and donkeys will compete in over 150 classes and will parade downtown at noon on June 12.

There will be team penning and weight pulls on Friday, halter, trail, and driving classes Saturday, and all types of performance classes Sunday.

A great time for both spectators and exhibitors is guaranteed.

Classes will be held for 100 square dollars and for a Decker pack saddle made and mounted by Crooked Pine Saddle Shop, Stevensville.

Also, many different booths will be set up to sell mule and donkey related items and tack.

For further info on the show, raffles, and entries, contact Jim and Marilyn Stromberg, Stevensville, MT at (406) 777-2331.

For info on lodging, camping, and spectating, contact Jim Morris, Drummond, MT at (406) 288-3625.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 27, 1992

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

Lucille Yuarie - Antiques - Miscellaneous

Jerome

Advertised - April 22

WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

Clon & Shirley - Council - Household - Household Home

Advertised - April 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

© Power - US West Comm - Intermountain

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Jack Wasdon - Orice Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls

Advertised - April 22

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

Mr & Mrs WE Martin - Antiques - Household

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WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

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Advertised - April 22

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1992

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Advertised - April 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

John B. Miller Estate - Household - Evening

5:30 - Gooding

Advertised - April 28

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992

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Advertised - April 30

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992

Ed Lancaster Estate - Antiques - Gurs - Glassware - Orice

Advertised - April 30

National lamb, wool workshop set for Denver

DENVER - State leaders in lamb and wool promotion from across the country will convene in Denver June 5-6 for the first National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade show conducted by the American Sheep Industry Association.

On Friday morning, participants may opt to tour the nearby ASI facilities before the session formally begins at noon at the Radisson Hotel South with a welcome address by ASI President Jim Magagna.

His talk will be followed by a session called "Putting Together an Effective Promotion - Setting Goals, Planning, Trouble-Shooting & Quantifying Results." Participants may then choose to attend any of four workshops offered concurrently Friday afternoon. They include: "Designing Display Materials that Promote," "Effective Taste Samplings," "Learning to Sell" and "Fair Events Working for the Industry."

On Saturday, participants may again choose to attend two of four workshops that will run concurrently.

Saturday afternoon agenda consists sharing success stories, profiles of working projects, brainstorming in small groups and presentation of new promotion ideas. A farewell reception will conclude the two-day workshop.

Care of resources needs team effort

BOISE — Coordinated resource management may not be "the silver bullet" to solve



Idaho Agriculture
Marlene Fritz

range problems that have been decades developing.

But Neil Rimbey, University of Idaho Extension range economist, believes it offers gov-

ernment and ranchers a new way of doing business.

"Coordinated resource management has been spinning off several new projects in Idaho each year since the early 1970s. Rimbey estimates the number at 65.

Hells Canyon rancher Mike Hillman didn't need any persuading in 1980 when he initiated a project with the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and Idaho Department of Lands. "I thought the idea had a lot of credibility, that we would work together in harmony," Hillman says. He admits to "some testy times at first" but says a team has evolved.

"You used to be able to cross the creek at any point without knocking your hat off," he said. "Now you play hell to get across it without a chain saw."

Most ranchers "are afraid of dealing with the agencies," he maintained. "They're afraid of losing their livelihood and of the conflict." And sometimes those concerns are justified, he says, because "there are as many bad agency people as there are bad ranchers."

Oregon resource consultant Robert Baum tells agency employees to tread lightly with ranchers.

At the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, Monument Resource Area man-

ager Steve Ellis says he solicits ranchers' insights because he's there a mere 4 1/2 years, compared to their lifetimes.

Cooperation is essential where watersheds are both privately and publicly owned, he says, because "both parties have a long-lasting improvement. It's that simple."

According to Nick Purdy of the Piceabo Land and Livestock Co., "the big advantage is that it makes you sit down and do some planning. You aren't reacting from year to year to different weather conditions."

But Mike Medberry, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League in Ketchum, is concerned. He thinks consensus-based agreements with ranchers could imperil the agencies' mandate to protect public lands.

"It's conflict resolution, not necessarily resource management," Medberry says. "The obligation of federal land managers is to follow federal law and protect the productivity of the land, rather than negotiating over how many animals should be there."

Rimbey sees a safeguard against that in the requirement that any cooperative resource management proposal be subject to full public debate under the National Environmental Policy Act before it can be implemented.

The author is a Boise-based University of Idaho Extension communication specialist. She writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.

Tree-planting lacks takers

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

HAILEY — Although financial aid is available to farmers and ranchers for erosion control windbreaks, few in southern Idaho are taking advantage of the tree-planting assistance.

"We haven't had a windbreak application in several years," said Bill Kawamura of the Blaine County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Each county committee of the ASCS can include windbreak assistance in its agriculture conservation program on a cost-sharing basis up to 75 percent.

In Blaine County, the cost-sharing is 50 percent for trees and seed-bed preparation. Drip-line irrigation systems may be included in some cases.

Applicants must be agricultural producers and have need for windbreak protection from erosion, Kawamura explained.

Although the Bellevue Triangle and Silver Creek areas of Blaine County are susceptible to wind erosion, few windbreaks have been planted, despite efforts by the Soil

Conservation Service to promote the practice.

"Statewide, there is more interest in windbreaks because of their environmental benefits," said Idaho ASCS Conservation Program Specialist Jean Greear.

Agricultural producers in Gooding County and Power County have shown particular interest, she said. Idaho ASCS records for 1991 show 12 farms in six counties receiving \$20,646 in assistance on restoring windbreaks, and 15 farms in seven counties getting \$12,105 in aid toward establishing new farmstead and feedlot windbreaks. These numbers are higher than they've been in recent years.

Farmers and ranchers interested in planning windbreaks should contact their local county ASCS office, Greear advised.

In addition to the ASCS windbreak program, technical and financial aid is also available from the state for treeplanting projects.

The Idaho Department of Lands is administering a Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP) mandated by the 1990 Farm Bill which is designed to encourage woodlots on private land. Landowners with five

to 1,000 acres of forested land, or land suitable for growing forests, can qualify for up to \$10,000 per year in cost-share assistance.

"This program is not geared for the production of timber," explained John Roberts, woodland forester for the Department of Lands. "Instead, we're growing trees for the sake of growing trees." Windbreaks and hedgerows may qualify for assistance under the program in some cases.

The SIP is just breaking ground in Idaho, Roberts pointed out, and the first approved projects — in the northern panhandle region — will get started next fall.

Landowners interested in the program can call the Department of Lands' "Stewardship Hotline" for more information at 1-800-432-4648.

Technical and financial assistance on tree planting is also available from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game if the vegetation improves upland bird or waterfowl habitat.

Details on the IDFG's Habitat Improvement Program (HIP) are available from Mike Todd in Jerome, phone 324-4350.

Report decries grazing fee program

The Associated Press and Ag Weekly

Defenders of the grazing programs point out that recreational users of public land receive a far larger subsidy, however.

To run its grazing program in 1990, the federal government spent more than three times what it collected in grazing fees from ranchers, according to a report by the Interior and Agriculture departments obtained by a Denver newspaper.

The report says livestock grazing on Western federal rangelands resulted in a \$52.3-million loss to taxpayers.

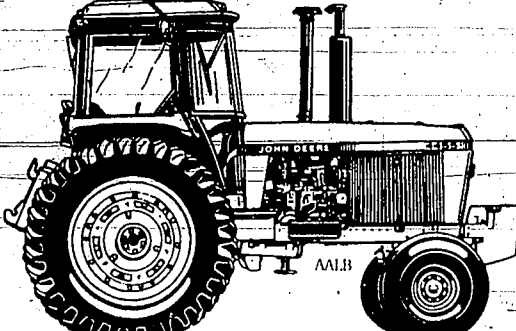
It concludes the government could raise fees without causing ranchers financial hardship, contradicting a claim by the livestock industry that a fee increase would drive thousands of ranchers out of business.

Congress ordered the two departments that run the grazing program to compile the report. It was not released publicly, but the Rocky Mountain News obtained a draft copy from a source who requested anonymity.

Officials at the Interior and Agriculture departments declined comment Tuesday.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and the Agriculture Department's Forest Service issue grazing leases to 26,900 ranchers in 16 Western states. Of those, 2,670 are in Colorado.

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6/News

Court fines Kimberly cattleman after complaint

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON — A federal court has granted a \$15,000 judgement against a Kimberly man after complaints by the USDA that he was marketing livestock without the proper requirements.

Richard Hale, 3668 N. 3459 E., was dealing livestock without registration and bonding requirements of the USDA, the government agency said in a news release.

The civil case was ordered in U.S. District Court in Boise. In addition to the fine, Hale has been ordered not to act as a livestock dealer unless he fulfills federal requirements for livestock dealers, the news release said.

Reached by phone, Hale de-

clined to comment on the court decision.

Sarah Wright, a spokeswoman for the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said in a telephone interview the agency had filed a previous complaint against Hale for trading livestock without obtaining a bond or registering with USDA.

"He has virtually ignored what we require of livestock dealers," Wright said.

For the first complaint, Hale was suspended from registering as a livestock dealer, she said. Calvin W. Watkins, deputy administrator of Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the court reinstated the suspension and Hale cannot register as a livestock dealer with the USDA before Sept. 22.

Economist links fees, lease market

UI Extension System

CALDWELL — Critics of the federal grazing fee formula have argued that it bears no relationship to the private grazing lease market.

But Neil Rimbey, University of Idaho Extension range economist in Caldwell, disagrees. Rimbey said recent UI research has shown a "very strong" relationship between private grazing lease markets and federal formula indices for forage value, beef cattle prices and beef production costs at both the state and regional levels. Rimbey said the three indices form the basis for "very strong predictive models" of the private lease markets in Western states, including Idaho. The research covered 26 years between 1964 and 1989.

A federal grazing fee formula was mandated in 1978 under the Public Rangeland Improvement Act and re-affirmed in 1986 through an Executive Order

signed by President Ronald Reagan.

The three indices included in the formula are used each year to adjust a base value of \$1.23 per animal unit month; Rimbey said. This base value was the difference between the cost of grazing on public land in 1966 and the higher cost of grazing on private land that same year.

This year, the federal grazing fee has been set at \$1.92, down 5 cents from 1991.

In his research, Rimbey used the three federal fee indices from 1990 to predict the Idaho private lease market in 1992. The indices were multiplied by other numbers to take into account the higher level of services available on private land — including fencing, water systems, salting and herding. Rimbey used a two-year lag for each of the 26 years and was able to explain 96 percent of the variation that occurred.

"The results suggest that owners of private grazing land in Idaho will be charging roughly

\$9.05 per animal unit month this year.

Rimbey's model was adapted by the State Land Board to set 1991 grazing fees for state grazing lands, with adjustments downward by about 35 percent to compensate for lower services provided.

Using a two-year lag for the entire 11-state Western region, Rimbey was able to explain 97 percent of the variation in the private lease market over the 26 years.

The method predicts an average regional private lease rate of \$11.39 for 1992. For 1991, it had predicted \$9.57, compared to a published lease rate of \$11.31.

Rimbey notes private grazing lease rates are "determined in a dynamic market based on supply and demand for private rangeland forage" and include such factors as livestock numbers, weather conditions and alternative forage markets.

With the prolonged drought, demand for limited private grazing land has increased, he said, pushing up lease rates.

Wheat cutters fear effect of highway regulations

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON — The Bush Administration's decision to impose new regulations on agricultural workers could cause serious disruptions in this summer's wheat harvest, according to the National Association of Wheat Growers.

"At issue is the decision by the Federal Reserve Administration which will take away the ability of seasonal farm workers to transport heavy harvesting equipment such as grain combines — from one site to another."

"This decision appears to fly in the face of President Bush's announced goal of eliminating regulations that hinder business," said NAWG President Madison A. Angell.

"Something must have changed since the president's Jan. 18 announcement. These regulations will require custom harvesters to juggle their schedules and personnel, suffer

unnecessary down time and add nothing but inefficiency to the wheat harvest," he said. "Nature tells a farmer when it's time to harvest," said Angell, "and the natural process won't slow down because of new regulations coming out of Washington."

The rule change would prohibit seasonal workers who do not have commercial drivers' licenses from transporting heavy harvesting equipment from one farm to another. This restriction poses a serious problem to custom harvesters who necessarily employ such workers and whose business requires them to follow the harvest, often from Texas northward to the Canadian border.

Custom harvesters typically provide grain harvesting services to farmers in 30 states and about 100 million acres. Custom harvesters annually harvest approximately 40 percent of the U.S. wheat crop and a large portion of the corn, sorghum, soybean, barley, oats and grass seed crops.

U.S., Europeans fail on impose

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and European leaders failed to break a deadlock in global trade talks Wednesday as both sides refused to give ground in a long-running feud over farm subsidies.

"We exchanged a lot of ideas," Trade Representative Carla Hills said afterward. "I don't think that any of the ideas hit home."


No date was set for a resumption of the talks, she said.

Bush met for 2½ hours with Jacques Delors, president of the Eu-


ropean Commission, and Portugal's prime minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, currently president of the European Council.

"We are committed to achieving an early agreement," Bush said, reiterating an oft-stated goal of his three-year presidency.

Likewise, Cavaco Silva said, "We are determined to bring the negotiations to a positive conclusion." Bush and Cavaco Silva spoke of "new ideas" but did not elaborate.



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Growers begin seeding state's most famous crop

FORT HALL (AP) — On the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, farmers are planting the seeds of Idaho's most lucrative crop.

Tractors roll across fertile fields dropping pieces of potatoes into shallow furrows. Some of the seed pieces are treated with a chemical to keep them from rotting in the soil.

With the right amount of water, sunshine and fertilizer, the seed will grow into healthy, green plants and produce a bounty of tantalizing tubers.

In the coming weeks, hundreds of eastern Idaho farmers will head into the fields to plant a crop that, when harvested, processed and sold, accounts for 10 percent of all goods and services produced in the state.

Idaho's potato industry, which originated when Mormon pioneers began shipping produce to California in the 1870s, has blossomed into a \$500 million a year business. When part of the crop is made into french fries, hash browns and potato flakes, its value doubles to \$1 billion, equal to the state's annual budget.

Potatoes are a pretty good economic barometer in eastern Idaho.

That's because potato growers and processors buy everything that makes the economy roll — fuel, electricity, fertilizer, pesticides, machinery and equipment.

They also lease land, borrow money, buy insurance and employ thousands of workers.

"When they are booming everything else is too," said Ed Musselman, an agricultural consultant in Blackfoot.

Dick Watt of Chubbuck is one of the state's 1,600 potato growers.

Watt, along with his two sons and hired hands, will plant 480 acres of spuds this year on ground leased from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Planting usually begins a few weeks early around Fort Hall because the climate there is milder, meaning there's less risk of frost that can kill young plants.

Watt, who was recently elected president of the National Potato Council, realizes the importance of the Idaho potato industry.

He said Idaho is recognized around the nation, and world, as the leader in potato research and development.

"If you're going to do anything with potatoes you're going to come to Idaho first because that's where all the customers are at," he said, standing on the edge of a newly planted field.

"If Idaho will accept it then you've got a pretty good chance that it will be accepted around the country."

— Dick Watt, Chubbuck grower

Idaho also is the largest potato-producing state, growing about one-third of the nation's fall crop. Idaho growers harvested a record 12.2 billion pounds of potatoes last fall from 393,000 acres.

The record harvest drove prices to their lowest level in six years and gave American consumers a cheap food during a time when money was tight. Unfortunately, low prices also hurt sales of potato planting, harvesting and transportation equipment.

"When we saw the prices fall this last harvest season we felt the impact immediately," said Carol Huester, a spokesman for Logan Farm Equipment in Idaho Falls.

"It all comes back to the buyer and how optimistic they feel about their profits."

For all their headaches, potato growers theoretically get a pretty good return on their investment.

Potato growers harvest about 15 pounds of potatoes for every pound of seed they plant.

That observation, however, is oversimplified. It doesn't take into account the cost of electricity, equipment, fertilizer and all the



AP photo

Dick Watt loads seed potatoes into his planter recently near Fort Hall.

other supplies needed to produce a marketable potato crop.

Weather and disease factors also are left out of the equation.

"Just because you get a substantial biological return doesn't mean necessarily you're going to be rewarded in the market," said Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho farm economist in Idaho Falls.

Still, Idaho's potato industry is extremely profitable. Watt attributes the success of the industry to early leaders who had the foresight to put Idaho on the cutting edge of potato promotion.

"The Idaho Potato Commission has done such a good job for so many years promoting the russet Burbank, and because of that when people buy potatoes they want an Idaho potato," he said.

USDA dismisses complaint against french-fry processor

SPOKANE (AP) — A complaint accusing Lamb-Weston Inc. of improperly negotiating the purchase of potatoes has been dismissed by the state Department of Agriculture.

Tuesday's decision came one day before an administrative law judge was to hear the case against the giant french-fry processor, which was filed by the department on behalf of a Pasco-based potato-growers association.

The department complained last year that Lamb-Weston violated the state's Agricultural Marketing and Fair Practices Act by breaking off negotiations with the 250-member Potato Growers of Washington and striking a private deal for spuds.

"As a result of the investigation and the dismissal, we feel that communications between the department and Lamb-Weston have improved," company spokesman

Andy Brassington said today.

The growers' group declined comment this morning.

An order detailing the process for negotiations under the act will be signed by the Kennewick-based Lamb-Weston and state officials, said Mike Williams, who led the Agriculture Department probe.

"It will help everyone — the potato growers, the processors and the state," Williams said.

The association's dispute with the Lamb-Weston began in 1990, when the two parties failed to reach a pre-harvest contract for raw potatoes. The association contended Lamb-Weston had signed a separate contract for more money with one of its members.

Last month, Lamb-Weston and the association signed pre-harvest potato contracts for the first time in three years.

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Health officials alarmed at TB among migrants

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tuberculosis has found its way into the crowded, squalid shacks, barracks, barns and old school buses that house many of the country's migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

The contagious disease, once thought to have been conquered, now threatens the farm-labor camps that dot rural America. But health care providers, farm employers and the general population also are at risk as the disease spreads further into the transient, impoverished migrant worker community.

That transient, lifestyle also makes it harder for health care professionals to make sure that migrants with TB complete their treatment, which can take months. And those who don't take all their medicine are at risk of developing

the more virulent drug-resistant strain of TB, which the American Lung Association described earlier this year as "out of control."

"We think that migrants are a significant risk group because of the general increase in the incidence of TB in low-income groups, in immigrant populations, and—among—those—in—crowded housing. And migrant and seasonal farmworkers are in all of those categories," said Robert G. Harmon, M.D., administrator of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration.

Texas

Harmon said the Department of Health and Human Services is now attempting to verify reports that the multidrug-resistant strain of TB has been detected in migrant or seasonal farmworkers in Florida and Texas.

The disease spreads primarily through the air when people who have TB in their lungs cough. Most infected people have no symptoms, although they will have a positive skin test. Without treatment, infected persons can develop the disease at any time, particularly if they are under physical or emotional stress or if their immune system is compromised.

Harmon, whose U.S. Public Health Service agency has responsibility for migrant health care, said recent studies point to a high rate of TB-positive skin tests among migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

Studies also show that TB is increasing faster in the Hispanic population, and a majority of migrant workers are Hispanic. And on the East Coast, the farmworker population includes Haitian immigrants, who have some of the

highest rates of TB-positive skin tests, Harmon said.

AIDS

Another factor is the presence of the virus that causes AIDS, which leaves the immune system vulnerable to TB.

Again, Haitian immigrants are among the high risk groups for the HIV virus.

But there aren't enough national studies of both TB and AIDS in the migrant population, said Frank Beadle de Palome, coordinator of the health research project at the National Council of La Raza, an advocacy and research group for Hispanics.

"We know very little about the migrant population," he said. "There's very little surveillance done of their health. We don't even know their mortality rate. But it is correct to say that they are at extreme risk of TB and it's something we need to pay a lot of attention to."

"It is a very serious problem, and a growing problem," added Gustavo Saldias, director of the worker safety and health project with Farmworkers Legal Services of North Carolina.

"And ultimately, it is the agricultural community that is going to suffer from a workforce that has a

very low health status," Saldias said.

More screening

Harmon said his agency, which serves approximately 500,000 migrants a year at clinics around the country, is doing more TB screening and is continuing to improve the way it tracks patients to be sure they complete their treatment. But that's especially challenging among migrants because they move frequently.

Harmon said the disease can be spread from farmworkers to the general population. Some seasonal workers find off-season jobs in the community and thus expose their co-workers. It also is possible to spread the disease on public transportation, in restaurants, movie theaters, schools, hospitals and health care facilities.

That risk has prompted Harmon's agency to develop a program in which migrant and community health center workers would be urged to get regular TB screening tests.

Estimates of the size of migrant worker population vary widely—between 1 million and 4 million—because some include dependents and migrants who are undocumented aliens, according to a recent report for Congress.

Foreign interests own 15 million acres in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign owners expanded their holdings of U.S. farm and forest land to nearly 15 million acres last year, the Agriculture Department says.

But they still hold only slightly more than 1 percent of privately owned agricultural land in the United States, USDA said.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, foreign interests owned 14.8 million acres of U.S. agricultural lands as of Dec. 31.

That included 22,944 acres in Idaho, 555,651 in Montana, 375,841 in Washington, 746,285 in Oregon, 179,912 in Nevada, and 68,107 in Utah.

"Holdings have remained small and relatively steady from 1981 through 1991, fluctuating around 1 percent of privately owned agricultural land in the United States," said John Lee, administrator of the Economic Research Service.

About 53 percent of the reported foreign holdings is actually land owned by U.S. corporations, which are required to register their holdings if at least 10 percent of their stock is in the hands of foreign investors.

Those corporations owned 7.8 million acres, in 1991, a decline from nearly 9 million acres in 1990.

The shift, however, may not necessarily reflect changes in land

holdings but the makeup of a corporation's investors. A firm's holdings can show up as foreign-owned one year, but not another, as the company's stock moves in and out of foreign hands.

The remaining 47 percent of foreign-owned land is held by investors not affiliated with U.S. firms. Those investors boosted their holdings from nearly 5.5 million acres in 1990 to almost 7 million acres in 1991.

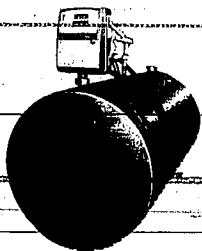
David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said he is concerned that foreign owners are increasing their holdings of prime U.S. farm and forest land.

"We're seeing the Japanese increase ownership of ranching land, which we believe is designed to produce beef to ship back to Japan," Senter said. "There's also quite a bit of foreign ownership trying to get into timber producing land."

The Japanese account for just 3 percent of the foreign-owned land, while the Canadians held with 25 percent of the total, USDA said.

But the department's study shows Japanese investors have expanded their holdings — from 174,587 acres in 1990 to 181,692 in 1991. U.S. corporations with Japanese investors held another 268,367 acres last year.

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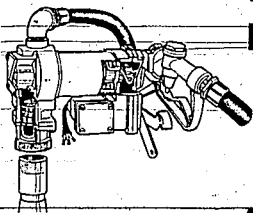


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Finance/9

Sugarbeet budget

UI Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing sugarbeets in southcentral Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 138 acres in sugarbeets. The crop rotation includes sugarbeets followed by 1 year of grain, 1 year of potatoes, then another year of grain. For irrigation, the farm uses a center pivot system that pressurizes surface water delivered to the farm from an irrigation district. A flat fee per acre is charged to the farm for use of the water.

The land charge is a cash rent and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system. More information is available from 734-3600.

What your sugarbeets will cost to produce:

Variable Costs

	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Beet seed pellet	\$7.25	6 lbs.	\$43.50
Nitrogen-preplant	\$28/lb.	75 lbs.	\$19.50
Nitrogen-post-plant	\$28/lb.	75 lbs.	\$21
Phosphate	\$21/lb.	100 lbs.	\$21
Micro nutrients	\$4/lb.		\$ 4
Custom fertilizer	\$5/acre		\$ 5
Ro-Weed	\$13.50/qt.	2	\$ 7
Betamix	\$19.75/qt.	2	\$39.50
Euranid, 15G	\$1.60/lb.	6.50	\$11.70
Temik	\$2.80/lb.	10 lbs.	\$ 28
Hand thin beets	\$38/acre		\$38
Hand hoeing	\$35/acre		\$70
Water assessment	\$27/acre		\$27
Crop insurance	\$15/acre		\$15
Machinery	\$31.29/acre		\$31.29
Tractors	\$35.60/acre		\$35.60
Irrig. electricly & repairs	\$37.80/acre		\$37.80
Labor: tractor, machinery	\$8.75/hour	5.14 hrs.	\$44.84
Labor-irrigation	\$6.25/hour	3.36 hrs.	\$21
Other labor	\$6.25/hour	.84 hrs.	\$5.25
Interest	\$11/dollar	\$239.90	\$26.39
Subtotal, preharvest			\$572.47

Harvest Costs

Machinery	\$39.80/acre		\$39.80
Tractors	\$12.79/acre		\$12.79
Labor: tractor, machinery	\$8.75/hour	2.77 hrs	\$24.27
Subtotal, harvest			\$76.86

Fixed Costs

Machinery	\$171.46/acre	\$171.46
Tractors	\$83.15/acre	\$83.15
Land (net rent)	\$175/acre	\$175
Overhead	\$19.44/acre	\$19.44
Total fixed cost		\$449.05
Total costs		\$1,096.38

What you'll get for your sugarbeets:

	Gross Receipts Value	Yield	Total
Sugarbeets	\$40/ton	24 tons	\$960

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$138.38
Income above variable costs	\$310.67
Break-even prices if 24 tons of sugarbeets are produced:	
To cover variable inputs:	\$23,853
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$3,203
To cover fixed inputs	\$17,710
To cover all costs except risk	\$45,766

Iowa program hooks up retiring farmers with those just starting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A new "Farm On" program designed to match farmers nearing retirement with a new generation to take their place was announced by state officials Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran said the program could slow a "silent exodus" of farmers leaving the land, replacing them with a new generation. "It is critical that we find ways to encourage young people to pursue careers in farming to replace those who are about to retire," Cochran said at a news conference.

The new program, described as a "matchmaker," is a joint effort of the Agriculture Department and the Iowa State University Extension Service and doesn't require more state money.

Under the program, Extension Service officials will use a hotline, already operating and data compiled through earlier surveys, to match farmers nearing retirement with young people hoping to enter the business.

Individual cases vary, but retiring farmers may find tax advantages by selling to a new farmer, Cochran said. He said the younger person can find the initial debt load reduced.

USDA reports decreased farm value in 1991

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - The average value of U.S. farm real estate increased 1 percent in 1991, but after accounting for inflation the values actually dropped 3 percent, USDA said Wednesday.

A USDA report said U.S. farmland value averaged \$685 per acre as of Jan. 1, 1992, up 1 percent from \$681 as of Jan. 1, 1991. But inflation increased by 3.6 percent last year, which means land values actually fell by 3 percent.

The 1991 land value estimate was 14 percent above the low of \$599 in 1987, but 17 percent below the high of \$823 in 1982, USDA said.

After analyzing the 1991 data, USDA said it is unlikely values will rise in the near term, although increased demand for U.S. farm goods abroad could boost values. Net cash farm income fell by 8 percent in 1991 after rising steadily in 1989 and 1990, USDA said.

Inflation-adjusted interest rates remained high in last year, and there were indications farmer-held debt won't continue to decrease as fast as it has in recent years.

The U.S. economy also was sluggish in 1991, dampening demand for farmland for nonagricultural uses, USDA said.

The Legislature has structured center farming is shrinking. Because tax breaks for such transactions, of that, the number of farmers is Cochran said. Surveys have shown falling, Cochran said.

"The number of family farms in Iowa has dropped from 119,000 in 1980 to 102,000 in 1991."

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10/Cattle report

Watch feeder markets now, economist suggests

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - A University of Idaho economist urges Magic Valley ranchers to watch feeder cattle markets now, rather than waiting until it's time to sell this fall. "I think people are going to have to be aggressive marketers this year, which means they should do some things now instead of waiting for October," said C. Wilson Gray, a farm economist at UI's Twin Falls research center.

"They should pursue forward contracts" - keeping talking with buyers and watch the market," Gray said.

"If they're worried about a soft market this fall, they could even look at futures options on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange."

Forward contracts from buyers are rare this year as the feeder cattle market is down, he said. When the market is stronger, buyers try contracting with producers in the spring for fall delivered feeder cattle at the

feedyards. On a year when prices are down, buyers tend to sit back and watch the market.

"Feeder cattle supplies are at least adequate and prices are soft," he said. "That may limit some forward contracting opportunities. If a producer has a chance at a forward contract, he should evaluate it pretty close."

Gray said it's doubtful cattle prices will gain much ground over the summer. Cattle numbers in the Magic Valley, and nationally, are seeing some slow growth, but the biggest market factor is a surplus of red meat, he said.

"There's a lot more competition," Gray said.

"Pork supplies are way up, and consumers have plenty of options when they go to the market."

Red meat supplies are up 2 percent over a year ago, he said.

Range condition

Gray said ranchers are hoping there

won't be a delay in getting cattle to range following intermittent showers in the Magic Valley over the past few days.

"Recent moisture raises the question of whether forage is as much as it is stock water."

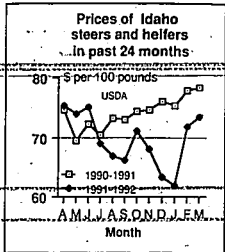
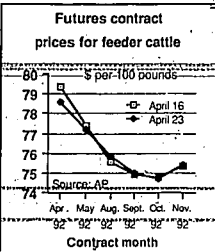
Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley	\$78-108	\$74-84
Jerome	\$83.25-105	\$77.50-93.50
Twin	\$82.50-104	\$73.50-87.25

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$75-96.50
National wholesale beef price	\$116.09
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	447,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards



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get on the range any earlier or if it's going to make a difference," he said.

The Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service will decide sometime in May when ranchers will be able to move cattle onto the summer range, Gray said the limited

ing factor isn't forage as much as it is stock water.

"There's at least adequate forage on a lot of range, but stock water will be the biggest issue," he said. "If stock springs dry up, there won't be any drinking water for cattle."

Recent showers could help replenish those water supplies. If not, the grazing season could be shortened, Gray said.

Cattlemen sponsor 'Myth Buster' program

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association will again sponsor a "Myth Buster" spokesperson development program April 29-30 for Idaho cattlemen and women.

The seminar will train participants in skills and messages that help reinforce positive images about the beef industry. "Beef producers have provided

Americans with safe, wholesome beef for years using sound production practices. We have a positive and proactive message to send," said ICA President Carl Crabtree.

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Dairy and Beef/11

Avonmore manager says fed policy pushed up cheese price

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

GOODING — A surge in cheese prices this month can be traced back to a March announcement by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, says Avonmore West plant manager Jeff Williams.

On March 11, Madigan announced the USDA's six-step plan to increase sagging milk prices. A few weeks later, National Cheese Exchange prices started to pick up, Williams said, climbing to their highest level in over 2 years.

"We've had a 13% cent rise in the last three weeks, which is pretty dramatic," Williams said. "The supply of milk on the national level is not growing."

Madigan's announcement included USDA provisions for making cheddar cheese available for subsidized export programs for the first time; advanced purchases of dairy products for school lunch and other federal food programs; and holding government-owned surpluses off the market.

"Another thing driving the market is really the lack of the supply of milk," Williams said. "The supply of milk on the national level is not growing."

Idaho, California and a few other states are seeing some production increases, but major dairy states including Wisconsin and Min-

nesota have seen a production drop. Prices on Tuesday for 500 pound barrels of cheddar were \$1,256 per pound and \$1,304 per pound for 40-pound blocks of cheese, Williams said. The last time prices were that strong was when they moved to \$1,514 per pound for barrel cheese from November 1989 to Jan. 5, 1990. From November 1990 to April 1991, prices hit a low of \$1,054 the mark guaranteed by federal price supports.

"This year is looking pretty rosy," Williams said. Cheese prices usually pick up as summer nears and consumers use more of the product. The early jump is a positive sign for the industry, he said.

"We feel optimistic and feel prices will rise to around \$1,340 on barrels by mid-summer," he said.

The price increase is also good for southern Idaho cheese plants, Williams said. "It couldn't have happened at a better time," he said. "We need dairymen to be optimistic because we need more milk growth."

A new cheese plant opening in Jerome and expansion of others across the state will increase competition for available milk. The new plants, plus expansion of existing plants will increase the southern Idaho's cheese-making capacity by an estimated 3.25 million pounds — the equivalent of 60,000 additional cows.

Federal milk market orders

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (May)	\$12.88	\$12.48
Class II (March)	\$11.11	\$11.11
Class III (March)	\$10.98	\$10.98
Uniform Price(March)	\$12.09	\$11.43

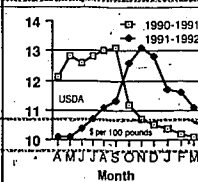
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk

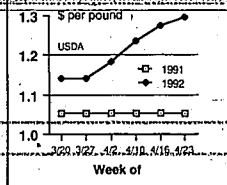
In past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese

National Cheese Exchange

In past six weeks



Beer, garlic contribute to pricey beef in Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Cattle rancher Fred Grant thinks he's found the secret to creating perfect beef. First, feed the steers a steady diet of tumpits, dandelions and garlic. Then let them waste it down with Budweiser.

But what would you expect from a guy whose home on the range is nestled in one of the nation's most exclusive suburbs, where the closest some people get to farming is mowing lawns for their polo ponies?

The former international banker left New York City's fast-lane life 17 years ago for the quiet pastures of Windabare Farm, where he set out to develop "the perfect beef, one leaner and healthier than the rest."

The result is Brae Beef, an organic, additive-free meat that is among the most expensive. It retails for \$9.95 a pound for burger, \$8.95 for flank steak and a staggering \$48 for tenderloin.

"There's no question in my mind it's the best beef in the world," Grant said during recent tour of his 36-acre farm.

He said laboratory tests have shown his beef contains 2 percent to 3.5 percent fat, compared with about 10 percent for the leanest grades sold in supermarkets. Independent tests performed for the health magazine Prevention found 3.6 percent fat.

Grant, a burly man who has suffered from a slow metabolism since childhood,

has long been fascinated by theories on how to restore health through nutrition.

In 1970 he read an article on ancient Chinese medicine that hailed the properties of high-quality beef.

Five years later, he and his late wife, Anne, bought Windabare Farm, on Greenwich's border with New York's suburban Westchester County.

He bought a herd of 36 Herefords, and for the next seven years learned the cattle business, while feeding his cows various foods.

He finally settled on plants and vegetables — and Budweiser. He says the beer makes the meat tender.

Grant won't say how much his cattle drink, although he says he doesn't get them drunk.

Grant is so protective of his steers that he keeps them in a rear pasture behind his house and rarely allows visitors to see them.

"The business is just ferociously competitive," he said.

Nor has it been easy to run a cattle ranch in an upscale suburb.

"Three or four years ago we had terrible rains and all the manure piles started to move like glaciers," he said. "The odor was ferocious and these people in Greenwich didn't like it."

Associated Dairies wins quality awards

Associated Dairies, the Idaho-based marketing arm of Idaho's division of Darigold, Inc., was recently recognized by Quality Check at Fort Worth, Texas for commitment to quality and dedication to "outstanding" marketing programs in 1991.

Four awards were received for quality recognition in production.

Gerry Whiting, production manager accepted the production finalist and ice cream production awards. Leo Pelajoqui, and Pat Sinclair, Supervisors, accepted the two awards for exceptional milk and milk quality. Qualifying as a production finalist requires meeting stringent product quality standards set by Quality Check.

Award winners are selected based on the results of independent laboratory tests of product throughout the year.

The association's standards exceed federal and state requirements for dairy production purity. On-site production audits, conducted by Quality Check staff assure plant sanitation cleanliness and housekeeping.

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12/Lamb and hog report

Exports, packer pressure push up lamb prices

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheep prices are higher than they've been in three years, thanks to exports and government pressure on packing plants, industry officials said this week. Mexico is importing U.S. lambs at record levels and the U.S. Department of Justice is investigating consolidation of the packing industry. Laird Noh, a sheep rancher and state senator from Kimberly, said those factors are the main reasons lamb prices have risen.

Lamb prices are currently around \$75 per hundred pounds, compared with less than \$50 a year ago, said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

"I think first it's the antitrust investigation and secondly the fairly significant demand from Mexico," said Laird Noh, a sheep rancher and state senator from Kimberly.

In 1990, three firms slaughtered 70 percent of all U.S. lambs, led by ConAgra's 33 percent.

Last year the U.S. Department of Justice began an antitrust investigation of the meat packing industry because of the increasing consolidation of the largest firms.

Many producers, including Noh, suspect the packing plants have held down prices to boost corporate profits at the expense of the ranchers. With pressure from the Justice Department, the firms are now backing off and allowing a competitive market.

"If there was in fact any overt or other price fixing going on, those activities have ceased," Noh said.

Mexico, a steady customer of slaughter ewes, last year became aggressive in the U.S. lamb market, as well, Noh said.

"A strong slaughter ewe market has helped bring numbers down, so that helps the supply side," Noh said. "The lamb situation is a new phenomenon. Mexico has been in and out of the slaughter ewe market, but not as regularly they are now."

Boyd said Mexico imported more than 300,000 live U.S. lambs in 1991, up from about 50,000 in previous years.

Mexico has always imported U.S. slaughter ewes because of preference for mutton, Boyd said.

"Last year we couldn't send them enough mutton and they opened the door for the lambs as well," he said.

Boyd said Mexicans seemed more willing to trade with the United States after the Bush administration began pursuing the North American Free Trade Agreement a year ago.

Few if any Idaho lambs are ready for the current market, Boyd said. The earliest will be sold late next month, with the biggest market run from July through September.

By then the market will likely fall some, Boyd said, but he remains optimistic it will stay in the upper \$60 range through the summer. That's close to the price ranchers need to make money in the business, Noh said.

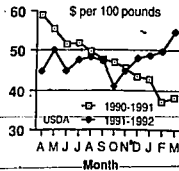
Lamb and hog prices

Burley	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewes
Twin Falls	no test	no test	\$25-27
	\$68-72	\$68-72	\$19-20.50

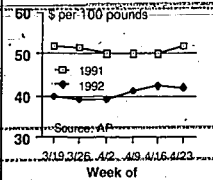
Burley	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	34-38.50	40.50-42.50
	39.50-42.50	38-41

All prices per 100 pounds

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months

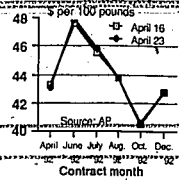


Price of 230-260 lb hogs at Nat'l Stockyard Illinois in past six weeks



Source: AP

Futures contract prices for hogs



Output of wool takes a drop

Ag Weekly

Idaho wool production in 1991 totaled

about 2.67 million pounds, a 4 percent decrease from 2.77 million pounds in 1990, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The total value of the 1991 Idaho wool crop was \$1.253 million, a decrease of 31 percent from 1990. The average price received per pound was 47 cents, down 28 percent from 1990.

at 263,000 head, was down 3 percent from 1990's 271,000 head. The average weight per fleece during 1991 was 10.1 pounds, down slightly from 1990's 10.2 pounds.

The total value of the 1991 Idaho wool crop was \$1.253 million, a decrease of 31 percent from 1990. The average price received per pound was 47 cents, down 28 percent from 1990.

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Bean report 13

Seed sales suggest huge drop in crop's acreage

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's dry bean acres will be down by a least half from plantings last year, says broker Carter Wilson of Twin Falls.

His forecast is even lower than earlier government predictions.

"It could be one of the smallest crops ever in Idaho," Wilson said. "Most of the dealers I've talked to feel it's off 50 percent here. We wish the whole nation was off 50 percent."

Idaho growers still are holding on to part of last year's crop while they wait for stronger markets. Magic Valley dealers moved their price up to \$15 a sack for the past two weeks after the price had stayed at \$14 for the previous two months.

The USDA's March 31 planting intention report predicted bean acres in Idaho would be down 34 percent, while nationally acres are expected to fall by 21 percent. Based on seed sale reports from Magic Valley dealers, who send seed across the nation, Wilson said growers will be planting even fewer acres than predicted by the USDA a month ago.

A year ago, Idaho growers planted 145,000 dry bean acres.

The USDA predicted last month there would be 95,000 acres planted to beans in Idaho, but Wilson's estimate puts the figure closer to 70,000 acres.

Potential water shortages and a feeble market are the biggest planting deterrents, Wilson said.

Quiet market

The only recent market action has been a government tender-for-food aid to Honduras that is taking 60,000 sacks of pintos and another 60,000 sacks of reds from the market.

"That's not really large enough to make a significant difference," Wilson said. "There's no other massive export potential at this stage that we can see."

Domestic markets are slowing down and there's not much reason to think that will change anytime soon, he said.

Weather will likely have the biggest influence on the market, Wilson said. If North Dakota, the leading dry bean producing state, has a drought year or too much rain, it could boost prices.

"That's really the only scenario we can see at this point that would cause the market to improve with any significance," he said.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$15	\$14	\$18	\$15	\$15

Prices received by dealers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$19-19.50	not est.	\$26-27	\$20-21	\$22

Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:

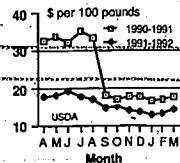
NE Colorado \$13.50-14; W. Colorado \$14-14.50; Kansas \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$13.50-14; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$12.

Other Beans

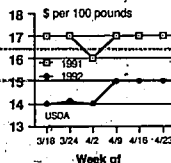
Small reds: Washington, \$20; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13.50-14.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more 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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14/Wheat report

Farm prices slide down despite low stocks

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — U.S. wheat stocks are the lowest they've been in years, this year's crop isn't expected to overwhelm the market, and consumer activists are predicting a shortage severe enough to launch bread and flour prices skyward.

But wheat prices received by farmers have gradually drifted downward after steady growth after harvest last year.

"The reason I think we're not seeing the price increase is basically a lack of a strong export market," said Mark Samson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator.

"The reason the export market is down is the government's unwillingness to use the export credit program available to generic exporters."

Wheat is a speculative market, with investors buying and selling commodity shares.

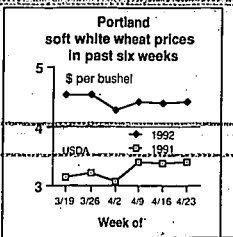
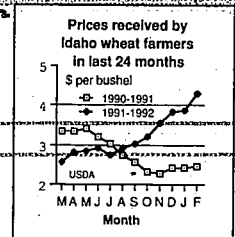
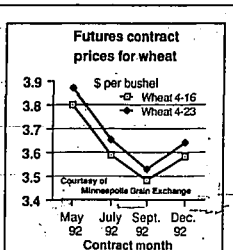
"Even though supplies are extremely tight — the lowest in 20 years — and the 1992 crop is expected to be only slightly larger than a year ago, Samson said, investors are waiting and the market has grown stagnant."

"They're watching the condition of this year's crop," he said.

"Even though acreage is up, farmers could lose that crop four times before harvest. So nobody is ready to be bullish or bearish."

Samson said commodity trading would increase if the government helped interested foreign customers purchase wheat.

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.64
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.66
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.79
Road Grain, Buhl	\$3.62
1992 Sept. crop	\$3.11
Rangen-Buhl	\$3.60
Wendell Elevator	\$3.60
Western Stockman, Min Hir.	\$3.64
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$3.90
Pocacello	\$3.85
Portland	\$4.40
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



Customers such as Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand, who buy the soft-white wheat grown in the Northwest without financial assistance from the

U.S. government, have remained steady customers, even after prices began rising last fall.

But countries such as Yemen, Egypt, Pakistan, India and the Philippines don't buy without help from subsidies such as the USDA's Export Enhancement Program (EEP), Sangson said.

"Without those swing markets, there won't be any big increase in price," he said.

"We've seen a reluctance on the part of the USDA to be receptive to those swing markets."

Last month, India proposed a purchase of 36 million bushel of U.S. grain, most of it soft white wheat from the Northwest.

The USDA denied EEP credits to India and the country backed away from the market.

"That would have boosted the market," Samson said.

Part of the reluctance to use the EEP is political, said Samson. In an election year, politicians are wary of upsetting consumers by suddenly increasing their drive up farm prices. CONSUMERS see higher farm prices as higher prices at the grocery store. Samson said, even though the relationship between the farm price of wheat and store price of bread is minute.

Samson said the United States is also hesitant to use its export subsidies while it negotiates free trade pacts in both Europe and North America.

At the same time, U.S. wheat farmers are losing market shares while foreign customers pass them by, he said.

Farmers in spring wheat belt face dry growing season

AgriData News Service

The possibility of a Midwestern drought this year due to the effects of "El Nino" has been played-up by the media and some grain analysts this winter, but the biggest potential weather problem may be ongoing dryness in parts of the northern Plains spring wheat belt, meteorologists say.

While eastern areas of the spring wheat region — Minnesota and eastern North Dakota — are enjoying better-than-normal moisture conditions going into the planting season, areas farther west continue to lack adequate moisture.

Moisture is short across western North

Dakota, most of Montana and Pacific Northwest spring wheat areas.

For example, Montana topsoil moisture was rated 66 percent short and 34 percent adequate for the week ended April 5. Subsoil moisture was 52 percent short, 46 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus.

Near-term prospects for additional moisture in the spring wheat belt are generally poor, meteorologists say.

"There are no prospects for widespread moisture over the spring wheat belt this spring," said Jon Davis, agricultural meteorologist, for Shearson-Lehman-Bros.-in-Chicago.

Mike Palmerino, an agricultural meteorologist for Weather Services Corp. in Bed-

ford Mass., said indications are that the dryness "could be an ongoing problem."

He explained that while the historical correlation between El Nino and Midwestern weather patterns is actually weak, there is a strong correlation between El Nino and hot, dry weather in the northern Plains.

Drew Lerner, an agricultural meteorologist with Knight-Ridder Global Weather Services in Kansas City, Mo., said the correlation is much stronger between El Nino and above-normal temperatures in the northern Plains, than between El Nino and rainfall in the region.

That correlation helps explain the mild winter across the region.

The northern Great Plains experienced its warmest January-March period since records began in 1895, according to preliminary statistics from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Nevertheless, Lerner said, the northern U.S. Plains and south-central Canada have been in a dry weather pattern for several years, and that trend should persist. "Dryness is definitely going to persist in the north-central U.S. through spring."

Lerner said that while it is far too early to start talking about a full-blown drought, odds are lower this year that the spring wheat crop will get timely summer rains to make up for poor soil moisture — as happened the previous two years.

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Barley market looks strong, thanks to exports

Shipments to Saudis, republics push prices up, commission says

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

Exports to Saudi Arabia and the Commonwealth of Independent States have propped-up barley prices and the crop's market outlook is promising, says Tim McGreevy, Idaho Barley Commission administrator.

Last week, Saudi Arabia purchased 200,000 metric tons from the United States, buoyed by Export Enhancement

Program benefits from the USDA.

Most of that grain was from the Midwest, and didn't help reduce supplies in the West, but it helped the market, McGreevy said.

"It didn't have a huge effect on our prices here, other than the fact it kept the market firm," he said.

A few weeks earlier, CIS, the former Soviet-republics, purchased 250,000 metric tons of barley from the United States, 100,000 tons from Western states.

It was the first major purchase of U.S. barley from the Soviets. About 20,000 tons came from Idaho, McGreevy said.

Barley organizations are lobbying USDA to provide EEP benefits to the republics for the purchase of another 250,000 tons.

"They are interested in purchasing more barley immediately," McGreevy said.

Feed barley prices

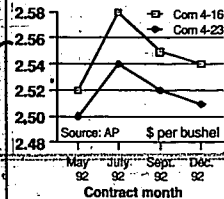
Evans grain, Rupert	\$4.95
Evans grain, Bliss	\$5.00
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.90
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.75
Portland	\$5.10

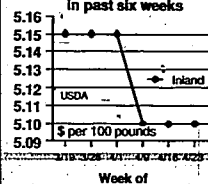
Quoted Friday morning
Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Futures contract prices for corn



Source: AP \$ per bushel

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Week of

The CIS deal briefly boosted Portland barley prices about \$4 a ton, with prices going as high as \$111 a ton. Wednesday prices in Portland were \$107, McGreevy said.

During the June-through-May marketing period, 1991-92 exports are expected to be about 15 million bushel higher than the previous year, McGreevy said, from 85 million bushels to 100,000 million.

That would be about the equivalent of the combined 450 million

metric tons going to Saudi Arabia and CIS in the past few weeks.

"That's been positive for our industry," he said.

"The USDA has allowed it to happen because most of our barley goes out through the EEP."

McGreevy said barley prices should remain steady throughout the summer. Carry-over levels of 120 million bushels, the

lowest level in 20 years, are proof of reduced supply and that export demand has been strong.

The USDA's March 31 planting intentions report predicts a 7 percent decline in barley seeding nationwide for this year, which could put more pressure on the market.

"That's a good combination," McGreevy said.

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16/Other crops

Government cuts flour donations to schools, but keeps subsidizing exports

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's wheat supplies are so low that it plans to stop giving away millions of pounds of flour to the nation's school cafeterias, soup kitchens, Indian reservations, nursing homes and prisons.

At the same time, though, the Agriculture Department says it will keep subsidizing sales of U.S. wheat overseas.

A consumer activist says it makes no sense to subsidize international wheat sales at a time when cutting flour supplies to financially strapped school cafeterias could result in higher lunch and breakfast prices for children.

"What they're doing is really decreasing the cash subsidy that goes to the schools, taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the hands of the grain traders. And it makes me mad as hell," said Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute.

John "J.R." Purcell, a private consultant who works with non-commercial food service programs, such as schools, hospitals and nursing homes, said the Bush administration's policies will become next fall, when students returning to school see higher prices

at the cafeteria.

"When the school district raises the meal price from \$1.25 to \$1.30, the local TV and radio are going to ask why. And the school superintendents are going to say: 'We didn't get bonus flour this year because they gave it to the Russians.' It's a political time bomb waiting to go off next September," Purcell said.

The decision to stop providing wheat flour as a "bonus" commodity to schools also will affect feeding programs for the elderly, the poor and prison inmates and for use in hospitals and Indian reservations, officials said.

Last year, USDA provided \$22 million worth of flour to school cafeterias and other feeding programs as an "entitlement," and \$26.5 million more as a "bonus."

Under the entitlement portion of the program, feeding programs are given credit with the government to obtain various commodities, from flour to using peaches to hamburger patties, depending on the number of meals or individuals being served.

But USDA has also made commodities available as a "bonus." That has meant free government flour to school cafeterias and other nutrition programs.

Beginning July 1, however, flour will no longer be available

as a bonus to the schools, and beginning Oct. 1 for the other food programs.

Phil Shanholzer, a spokesman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said government farm programs have sharply reduced the supply of flour and other surplus commodities available for government giveaways.

That means the schools and other institutions will have to start paying for their flour either with their government credits or by local purchase.

"In most cases, schools are operating their lunch programs pretty much at the bone; they don't have much margin. They'll have to pass the costs along to the students and their parents," Leonard said.

The Agriculture Department said it expects to find just 366 million bushels of wheat in the nation's bins when the next crop year begins June 1. It would be the lowest beginning stocks since 1974.

Despite the tight supplies, the Agriculture Department continues to subsidize wheat exports under the Export Enhancement Program. USDA expects to spend \$1.2 billion on the program this year, subsidizing U.S. farm exports — much of it wheat — overseas.

USDA spokesman Roger Rungtgen said there were no plans to review the export subsidy program. And, he said, "we anticipate that wheat supplies will be bouncing back when the spring wheat harvest begins next month."

Snap peas make it through cold snap

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BUHL - Snap peas planted last week around Buhl and Filer have thrived on recent cool, dry weather.

"Peas are not a warm temperature crop," said Jon Olsen, agricultural supervisor for Green Giant in Buhl.

This year's early peas, planted about March 17 around Glens Ferry, faced warm temperatures and dry soil. While not perfect conditions for the peas, Olsen said the crop looks good so far.

"We started out there drier than we like," he said. Most growers who planted in March got irrigation water around April 1 and could water the peas up. Olsen said there was concern that would be too late and the crop would suffer.

"We're pretty much on schedule, and it looks good," he said Thursday after a trip to Glens Ferry to check pea crops. "Things look much more favorable now. We've got three-quarters of our acres with fairly good emergence. It's not as ideal as

we'd like, but it's not as severe as we'd anticipated when we started planting down there without any moisture."

If water had been delayed an other week, Olsen said the crop would have matured unevenly and disrupted processing of the vegetable.

"If they had waited until the 10th of April to get water, we would have been in trouble," he said.

Snap pea planting in the Buhl and Filer areas are about two weeks behind Olsen said. The cool and damp weather promises the later planted peas will get off to a better start, he said.

Sweet corn

Green Giant's sweet corn seeding is just getting under way in the Magic Valley, Olsen said. Hot, dry weather would be welcome for the corn, he said.

"If you can plant it and get it up, hot weather is ideal for corn," he said.

Many farmers have been irrigating fields for the sweet corn and the crop is expected to do well, Olsen said.

Japan urges rice import ban

TOKYO (AP) - The Cabinet approved a report on Friday that urged Japan to continue its ban on rice imports, despite pressure in international trade talks that it open its rice market.

The report prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, said Japan "must remain self-sufficient in rice."

Negotiators in the Uruguay Round of multilateral trade talks are considering a proposal that would convert all agricultural import bans to tariffs.

The report said the profitability of dairy farming has fallen and prices of some types of Japanese beef have declined below price support levels following the liberalization of beef imports in April 1991. It spoke of concern about pesticide levels in imported foods, and said Japan's rice-centered eating habits should be maintained for nutritional reasons.

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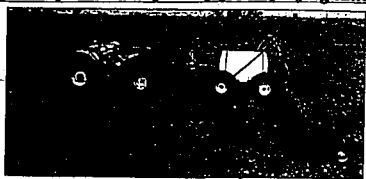
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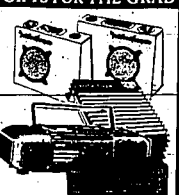
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Spuds keep pace ahead of record year in 1991

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Potatoes are still rolling out of Idaho at a rapid pace, easily in front of 1991's record marketing year, said Tom Cooper of the Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

"From a volume standpoint, almost every month has been a record month," he said.

Cooper said 2.9 million hundredweight of Idaho potatoes have left the state this year, up 14 percent from a year ago.

"This week following Easter has been a little slow, but the period before the holiday was pretty active," he said.

Idaho's share of the market, compared with other potato-producing states, has also risen, Cooper said. Low prices and high quality for Idaho potatoes have consumers receptive to the product.

When prices break away from their current slump, growers should keep some of the new markets penetrated by Idaho spuds, Cooper said.

Spring planting

As potatoes continue moving out of the state, growers are in the midst of planting their 1992 crop. Gale Kleinkopf, superintendent of the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center, said the crop is going in ahead of schedule this year.

"The weather's been cooperative. Consequently, quite a few potatoes have gone in early," he said.

"In the Magic Valley, I'd say about 30-40 percent of planting is complete."

Most years planting would have started this week, Kleinkopf said. Some growers on the north side have had spuds in the ground for nearly a month, he added, as the dry, warm fields allowed growers to get out early.

The recent rainfall has also been a benefit. The added moisture saved some growers from early irrigation, Kleinkopf said, reducing labor and preventing the spread of rhizoctonia.

Early irrigation helps introduce and spread the root disease that can reduce yield potential, he said.

Kleinkopf said he hasn't heard any major reports of disease or seed problems.

"Seed stocks look good coming out of storage for the most part," he said. "I think growers have done a better job handling seed this year."

Potatoes for peace

The USDA announced Friday it has added potatoes and potato products to the list of agriculture commodities that can be used in the PL 480 "food for peace" program. Idaho's U.S. Senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, have been working since December to add potatoes to the list.

In a news release, the senators said the inclusion of potatoes could help ease the glut of stored spuds in this country. Other crops raised in Idaho previously approved for the program include:

wheat, dry edible beans, feed grains and dairy products.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality French fry quality
2.75-3.25 2.75

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.

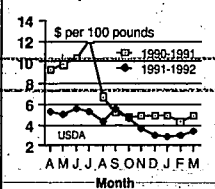
Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons \$18-19	10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$8.50-7.00	Dehydration grade \$1.00
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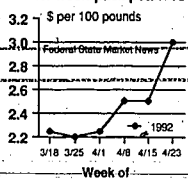
Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$15-16
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$16-17
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$13-15.50

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months

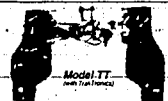


Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



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\$4.00	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.2	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
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18 Water and weather

Despite recent moisture, it's still real dry out there

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

April showers have done little to offset serious water shortages in the upper Snake River reservoir system, even though precipitation this month has been greater than normal.

Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beus said the reservoir system is currently filled at 80

percent of capacity with 3.3 million acre feet in storage.

With the irrigation season under way, water supplies from snow runoff remain low and this month's rain and snowfall haven't been enough to change the outlook, Beus said.

Jackson Lake has received 150 percent of normal precipitation so far in April, but a few more months of above-average precipi-

ation are needed before a difference will be noticed, Beus said.

"Three months like that will get us turned around like last year," he said.

Jackson Lake is 80 percent full at 679,000 acre feet; American Falls Reservoir is 81 percent full, at 1.4 million acre feet; and Palisades is 75 percent full, at 899,000 acre feet.

The real shortages, though, are

evident in the snowpack above the system, Beus said. The snowpack above Heise, just east of Idaho Falls, is far below the average for this time of year.

"Historically, the snow in the mountains would still hold 3 million acre feet of water, but the current supply is closer to 1.7 million acre feet, he said.

"That water may also come off the mountains sooner than usual, Beus said, as unusually warm spring temperatures continue.

"The peak runoff normally occurs around the first of July," he

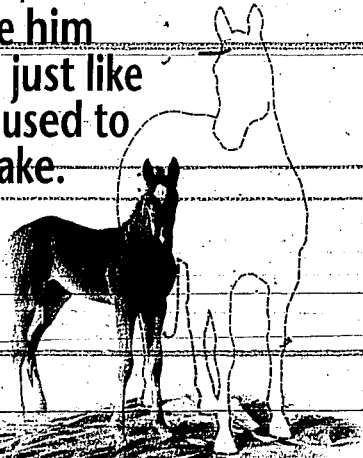
said. "With the weather we're seeing this year, it might be as early as the middle of May."

The welcome showers in the past week have not decreased irrigation demands below American Falls Reservoir, Beus said.

"We didn't see a lot of cut-backs. If it had rained twice as much as it did, it would have helped," said Beus.

Above the reservoir in the Idaho Falls area, irrigators are just getting started and the rains did slow down their planned starting dates, he said.

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Study shows changing attitudes on resources

UI Extension System

MOSCOW — Since the early 1970s, Idaho residents' attitudes toward natural resources have shifted from preservation toward greater use and development, according to a 15-year University of Idaho study.

In four statewide surveys done at approximately 5-year intervals between 1974 and 1989, UI rural sociologist John E. Carlson sought to gauge the attitudes of Idaho residents on natural resource issues ranging from state parks and wilderness areas to the best use of forests and rivers.

In 1974, about 44 percent of Idahoans surveyed thought the state had enough state parks. By 1989, that number had increased to nearly 70 percent. About 46 percent thought Idaho had enough wild rivers in 1974; more than three-fourths surveyed thought so in 1989. The percentage of Idahoans who believed the state had enough designated wilderness jumped from about 48 percent in

1974 to nearly 78 percent in 1989. Slightly more than 28 percent of those surveyed in 1974 thought there were enough wildlife areas. That number climbed to about 68 percent by 1989.

A question on roadless areas was not included in the 1974 survey, but since 1978, the percentage of Idahoans who felt the state had enough roadless acreage climbed from about 67 percent to just more than 78 percent in 1989.

Questions dealing with the use of resources for hydropower, agriculture, timber and industrial development were included in the 1978, 1984 and 1989 surveys.

"The largest shift in attitudes towards resource utilization was toward a preference for more industrial development," Carlson reported. "In 1978, about half the respondents felt Idaho had too little industrial development, a quarter were neutral and quarter felt the state had enough. In 1984, 60 percent wanted more industrial development, and in 1989, 81 percent wanted more."

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Author warns of health hazards from the 'locoweed'

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

On certain dry plains and hill-sides of the West, the *Astragalus* species of wildflower grows in abundance, spreading carpets of pea-shaped, pink, purple or yellow blossoms across the arid landscape. The delicate colors and innocent-looking nature of the plants belie a deadly disposition.

Astragalus, more commonly known as "locoweed," thrives on soils rich in selenium, an element five times more toxic than arsenic. Locoweed absorbs selenium from the soil and stores it in its leaves, causing the infamous "loco disease" that decimated many herds. Irrigation water also picks up selenium as it moves through soils rich in the element, which is what happened in California's San Joaquin Valley in the 1980s when irrigation discharge emptied into the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge.

"Loaded with dissolved salts and minerals, the tainted drainage was a lethal brew," writes Tom Harris in "Death in the Marsh."

Within a few short seasons, wildlife biologists began to notice terrible changes in Kesterson's wetland ecosystem. The marsh's vegetation was dying and fewer fish, birds and animals were being counted. Nests that once held chirping nestlings now yielded many stillborn embryos and, worst of all, chicks with hideous deformities like missing legs or wings, external stomachs and twisted beaks.

As an environmental reporter for

Review
Death in the Marsh
Tom Harris
Island Press, \$24.95
cloth, \$14.95 paper

the Sacramento Bee, Harris covered the Kesterson story and led an investigative report on evidence of similar problems throughout the West. With fellow reporter Jim Morris, he surveyed other federal water projects in nine states in 1985 and found potentially dangerous levels of selenium in all of them, including Idaho's Lake Lowell near Nampa.

Dave Carter of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service office in Kimberly said he knew of no reported toxicity problems with selenium in Idaho, but admitted that the potential exists.

"Whenever we have a lot of seepage water there is potential for selenium concentrations to build up," he said.

More common in southern Idaho, with its extensive layers of lava formations, is selenium deficiency. Livestock, like humans, require small amounts of selenium in their diet to remain healthy. Without it, they may lose weight and hair.

"Selenium deficiency has caused, and continues to cause, a lot of economic loss in Idaho," Carter said.

For many years, livestock in Idaho were vaccinated with selenium to prevent deficiencies, he noted.

Now selenium is commonly applied to alfalfa fields with fertilizer in small amounts, increasing the selenium content of crops.

Harris' book suggests that human health can be endangered by inhaling the selenium dust in feed or fertilizer additives or eating plants and animals harboring excessively high levels of the substance. He cites examples of ranchers in South Dakota and Oregon whose health may have been destroyed by selenium poisoning.

Dr. Sandra Susten of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) in Atlanta, Georgia, said there have been no reports of populations in the U.S. suffering from selenium poisoning.

"There's evidence though that some workers might be hypersensitive to selenium," she said.

"Death in the Marsh raises plenty of alarm, but offers few solutions. Selenium has helped shape the landscape of the West since at least the Cretaceous period 65 million years ago.

Is it the massive reservoir water

projects of this century that made selenium a threat? Or has tainted water always been a consequence of irrigation?

In his epilogue, Harris acknowledges the gloominess of his report

and his lack of prescriptions. Selenium is so widespread in the West and its effects so poorly understood, he writes, that the chances for constructive change are dim.

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Gators might chow down on carcasses

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Members of the Cache County Council thought it was an April Fool's joke when County Executive Seth Allen told them an alligator farm be in the region's future.

Allen told the council recently that gators might solve the area's problem of abandoned animal carcasses.

Allen said Kant Horin, coordinator of the local office for the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bear River Resource Conservation and Development Service, has been looking into bringing alligators to northern Utah or southeastern Idaho.

Horin confirmed Wednesday that he came up with the idea while discussing the carcass problem with some Florida farmers. They suggested the remains might be fed to the toothy reptiles.

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20/Opinion

Editorial

Zinser has twisted goals for Extension

It's an all-day drive from Moscow to Milner, and even a fully committed university would have a hard time "extending" its agricultural knowledge over the miles and mountains.

While resigning as agriculture dean last week, Larry Branan said the University of Idaho as a whole doesn't regard agricultural extension as a high priority.

That's bad news for the Magic Valley.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser seemed indifferent to Branan's complaint. She said UI is looking at "fresh ways" to use the agriculture extension system in Idaho — not to teach agriculture, but to deliver courses in engineering and other topics.

Zinser may have a backwards. The UI College of Engineering is doing just fine on its own.

If you live in New York or Germany or New Zealand, or even Idaho, you can earn a degree in engineering from UI without leaving your home. Each week, the college sends out 520 videotapes to students around the world.

Engineers at Twin Falls and Burley food processing plants are among the college's video students.

The Extension System has a pretty impressive track record too, but it is one easily taken for granted by Zinser, and perhaps even by today's farmers, none of whom can really remember a time when Extension didn't exist.

The Extension System's 44-page catalog of publications is a treasure trove of information.

Plans for houses and barns are \$1 per page. "Enterotoxemia of suckling lambs" costs 25 cents. "The small poultry flock" — 50 cents. "Sunflowers for silage in Idaho" — \$1. "Farm size and future of rural communities" is 35 cents. "Idaho Farm Record-Book" is \$23. "Fitting children's shoes" is 35 cents.

And the Cow-Calf Management Guide and Cattleman's Library — which has sold 4,000 copies — is \$35.

But agriculture is constantly changing, and Extension must keep up. And Branan's frustrations with the university shouldn't be taken lightly.

Zinser should go back and think about Branan's remarks again. When a land grant school's dean of agriculture quits because he feels agriculture and Extension aren't a university priority, the president should listen carefully.

Yo, El Nino! Enough already



Comment
Ralph W. Maughan

El Nino, move over! You're delivering excessive rain storms to the Southwest, apparently causing the clouds to dump their moisture where it is not needed and leaving southern Idaho "high and dry."

I was in Utah's Dixie (St. George area) a couple of weeks ago. That part of the country has had four times its normal precipitation in recent months.

But in the Snake River country, usually dry this time of year are running water and the hillsides, normally reserved for desert cattle, are green with feed for livestock.

Unpaved side roads were clogged with vehicles trying to wade through the mud.

But southern Idaho has received too little precipitation since last November, nearly five months ago.

When November storms dumped abundant snow in the

mountains and rain in the valley, farmers and meteorologists anticipated a return to normal.

Then came December with no rain or snow, then January, February and March the same. And now April.

The occasional light drizzle or flurry of snow reluctantly delivered to us has done almost nothing to alleviate the bone-dry conditions of the soil.

Only by utilizing carry-over water stored in reservoirs to augment the miserly supply of the last five months can area farmers hope to produce crops in 1992 — unless

the pattern of precipitation changes drastically, and soon.

Those without Snake River system storage have little hopes of normal production this year. And dry farmers, those with no way to provide supplemental water to their crops, may have none at all.

I saw a diagram recently of what El Nino has apparently done to the Jet Stream, which is the accepted purveyor of weather patterns, and this thing was frightening. The Jet Stream was way off course, delivering storm clouds to usually parched desert regions and desert-like conditions to rich agricultural areas.

And nobody's figured a way to get the Jet Stream back on course.

Until El Nino, that warmed body of water that has emerged out of the central Pacific, runs its course; the dry conditions of the past five months may continue.

Wheat group lists GATT demands

The U.S. Wheat Associates board of directors, of which the Idaho Wheat Commission is a member, concluded that they could not support the agreement proposed under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade unless certain assurances regarding export subsidies, price transparency and the Export Enhancement Program were met.

The resolution, passed at the USW annual meeting in Reno, Nev., during the last week of January spells out that for U.S. wheat farmers to support the agreement being developed, they must receive assurances that:

- No agreement will be made to reduce the requirements for the

Idaho Wheat Commission

phase-down of European Economic Community wheat export subsidies.

• EEP will be continued on a meaningful and untariffed basis (currently the program is used extensively by the EC members).

• Canadian transportation subsidies will be included in those export subsidies to be reduced.

• Measures are adopted which provide price transparency under wheat boards in order to establish the existence of export subsidies (both producer- and government-funded); and

- The Canadian Gross Revenue

Insurance Program is treated as a trade-distorting program.

Tired of the market distortions created by the 35-member nations subsidizing country secret pricing policies, USW President Winston Wilson said U.S. wheat producers are going to lose unless these assurances are met.

The resolution was forwarded to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills in a letter from USW Chairman Ray Selbe, a Colorado wheat producer, and National Association of Wheat Growers President Ron Rivinius.

The letter detailed the five complaints and gave examples of how these negatively affect U.S. wheat producers.

Government deserves scorn

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has only \$995 million to divide among thousands of farmers, nurseries and orchards that lost crops in 1990-91 to bad weather.

Other views

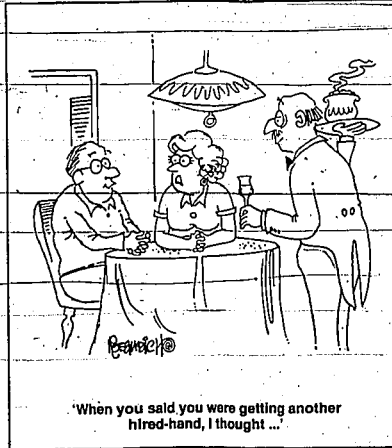
The revenues are far short of what it will take to cover the losses. Farmers can expect only 50 cents for every dollar lost.

Farmers experiencing devastation in previous bad-weather years received much more generous reimbursements.

Farmers have a reason to be upset when a nation as rich as ours can send millions of dollars in aid to other countries for similar hardships, but can't care for its own during difficult times.

The federal government should be ashamed of itself.

Reprinted from Marinette (Wis.) Eagle-Star.



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AG WEEKLY

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Stephen Hargen: Publisher
Mark Kind: Editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

Views/21

GATT's in danger; Bush to the rescue?

Having already endured more perils than the Parlor of the silent screen, the talks to modernize world trade rules have reached what appears to be a climactic confrontation. The question is, can President Bush pull off a down to the wire rescue?

Negotiators for 100-plus countries have been working for more than five years — way past their original 1990 deadline — on the biggest overhaul of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade since its inception. Success would invigorate the economies of all the nations involved by spurring trade; failure could lead to trade wars and economic lassitude.

But there's a villain lurking in the form of France, which has consistently rejected significant cuts in trade subsidies for its farmers — the world's most pampered.

And without progress on farm trade, Third World nations

Other views

that rely on agricultural exports may reject the overall pact. Clear that obstacle, and the rest of the pieces should fall into place.

That's where Bush comes in. With all the key GATT players meeting in Washington Wednesday, it's time for maximum arm twisting — but also for the United States to make for the compromises that have been sitting on the shelves, getting for less than the best deal.

The overall goals of the GATT talks are too important to let them fail now. With so much to be gained from so many other parts of the talks, a new GATT agreement would be a momentous achievement — and a happy ending.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Newsday.

Unlike Communist countries, U.S. rarely pollutes its private property

"Communism leaves a toxic legacy" read the recent Associated Press headlines concerning a new book called "Escape in the USSR," a report that documents the environmental degradation created by an all-powerful, all-controlling government.

This story and others about environmental pollution in the former Soviet Union are not surprising.

What is surprising is that reporters and analysts are not asking the simple questions: Why is the environment in so much worse shape under communist rule than under our system of government? What incentive did the people in those republics have to not pollute and litter their countryside?

The Soviet people faced the ultimate in "more government." There could be no "no government" because the Communist party owned and controlled everything.

So when the Communist leaders banned the use of DDT in 1970, who was actually going to carry out this government initiative?

Mike Tracy

Undoubtedly the workers in the farm collectives heard about the DDT ban and probably would have followed the letter of the law.

But have the communist leaders simply allowed its continued use to boost production?

After all, who was going to stop them?

Unfortunately, we are moving in the same direction the Soviet people are moving away from — more government.

Liberal thinkers in our country believe more government is better. If that's true, then why has the ultimate "more-government" experiment failed?

It has failed because people

need incentive. And one of the greatest incentives we have in America is the right to own property. A recent survey in the former Soviet Union identified owned private property as the No. 1 freedom desired by people in those republics.

But have you considered the conditions? Most Americans' best private property is what to do with the environment on their own private property.

And it's not because they were mandated by government, but because through education, culture, and common sense Americans make the right choices for themselves and future generations.

The author is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Letter Beware the wily coyote

On April 2, The Idaho State Journal wrote the most intriguing article about coyotes taxing on the Pocatello Airport. These cunning, versatile and adaptable predators have airport Manager Len Nelson perplexed.

Some options to consider are:
 • Do nothing until a coyote creates a serious aircraft accident, killing several people. Then take action on only that animal that caused the problem. This is in accordance with some who insist that control should be administered to only the individual coyote that killed and partially ate my sheep's lamb.

• Undertake a full environmental study which may take several years to complete, then take action to solve the problem. If the environmental statement isn't appealed.

• In the interim, Pocatello, Power County, and Fort Hall should acquire several large Komondor guard dogs to protect the airport from these challenging critters.

• Above all, don't allow experienced USDA Animal Damage Control people to come in and take care of the problem, as they are trained to do without a lot of fanfare.

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ACE TFI ALLOWAY

'Good' bugs said OK for grain

By George Gimzew
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Insects almost always get bad press. The bug stories that tend to grab the headlines seem to be those of Asian gypsy moths preparing to devour forests in the Pacific Northwest, or white flies devastating California vegetable crops or killer bees crossing the Rio Grande.

Not this bug story, however. This is a tale of good bugs, creatures that seek and destroy other insects. And because their quarry cause an estimated \$500 million in losses a year to stored grain in the United States, these insect heroes could be used to reduce dependence on chemical pest control agents.

This story also involves the elimination of what could be called by generic name, which banned use of the beneficial insects for several years and took a big bite from the business of the one commercial source of the insects, a small firm in south Texas.

"We had well over 100 customers from Texas to Minnesota when the government imposed the ban in 1989," said Tom Kelley of Biofac Inc., an insectary in Mahan, Texas. "The government's ban on stored-grains insects accounted for

more than 90 percent of our revenues."

On Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency, with the concurrence of the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, lifted the ban. It issued a rule exempting five families of parasitic wasps and one family of predators, called "true bugs," from so-called "tolerance requirements" when they are used to control insect pests in stored grain. The regulatory maze, good insects are considered pesticides when used to control insect pests in food and are subject to maximum legal tolerance requirements under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. As pesticides, however, they had been exempted from the registration requirements of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.

The new rule ends the deadlock and unleashes the parasites, which lay eggs that feast on host larvae and predators that eat eggs, larvae and adult insects. They will go after such major pests as the maize weevil, rice weevil and lesser grain borer.

Biofac's Kelley, however, says the market has shrunk in recent years because more grain is stored sooner for domestic users and for

export. "The government isn't in the grain-storage business very much any more and farmers aren't storing as much," he said. Nevertheless, Biofac has prepared letters and brochures to send to its old customers to give them the news.

Losses from insect infestations are widespread and result in lower quality, lighter-weight grain (which results in discounts when sold) and reduction in nutrients, according to a report by Phillip Francis and Richard Meronouk of the University of Minnesota.

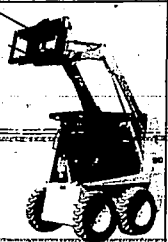
"Controlling insects with insecticides, including fumigants, rather than using preventive methods incurs great cost," their report said.

In addition, infestation generates results dissatisfied customers and related marketing problems that decrease the crop reputation in marketing channels."

Because several effective chemical-control agents are being pulled off the market on EPA orders as a result of perceived residue problems, it has become an economic necessity to develop alternative methods, according to William McGaughey, leader of the biological research team at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan, Kan.

Worksaver bale handler can be attached quickly

Worksaver, Inc., Litchfield, Ill., has introduced a series of quick-attach brackets to mount bale-handling equipment on most popular skid-steer loaders. The skid-steer becomes more versatile by utilizing Worksaver bale spears or forks to move round bales and square bales.

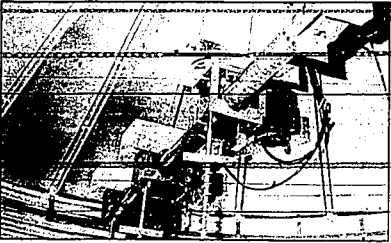


The quick-attach brackets bolt to any Worksaver loader bale-handling equipment with four "U-bolts". Once the brackets are mounted to the attachments, the operator may change the equipment quickly and easily.

The quick-attach brackets may be purchased to retrofit existing Worksaver loader equipment.

For more information contact Worksaver, P.O. Box 100, Litchfield, IL 62056-0100, telephone 217-324-5973, Fax 217-324-3356.

The quick-attach brackets allow bale- or material-handling equipment to be mounted on most skid-steer loaders. For more information contact Worksaver, P.O. Box 100, Litchfield, IL 62056-0100, telephone 217-324-5973, Fax 217-324-3356.



Sukup Fastir features reliable mechanical reversing.

Fastir aims at simplicity

SHEFFIELD, Iowa — The new Fastir from Sukup Manufacturing is the simplest, most trouble-free steering machine on the market, according to a press release from the manufacturer.

"There are no grease zerks, no chains to be tightened and no gear boxes to lubricate. There are no reversing switches or cables to rust, wear or stretch. The patented mechanical reversing drive on the Fastir is the only one of its kind.

The movement of a lever by the reversing plate changes the angle

of a single drive wheel to move the carriage in and out on the cross tube.

A heavy-duty 4½-inch diameter cross-tube handles even the toughest drying conditions.

Fastir — prices — range — from \$2,026.00 to \$6,125.00 depending upon bin requirements.

The Fastir is available for bin sizes ranging from 15 feet to 48 feet.

For more information contact Sukup Manufacturing Company, P.O. Box 677, Sheffield, Iowa 50475, Phone 515-892-4222.

Hesse designs efficient mist sprayers

Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Corp. MB-20 Mist Sprayers are an efficient, environmentally friendly way to apply chemicals, says Automatic President Jay Hesse.

Researchers at Michigan State

and Georgia have found that mist sprayers can save up to 40 percent of the chemical, fuel and labor used in conventional spraying while still maintaining the effectiveness of the chemical.

Mist Sprayers produce a "turbulent air" stream, which propels the droplets to the target and deposits them for maximum efficiency. Other conventional sprayers depend on gravity and the wind. As a result, conventional sprayers deposit in an "umbrella" fashion on the perimeter of plants. Mist sprayers penetrate the canopy of the plant, reaching the underside of leaves, covering the stems. "The Automatic Mist Sprayer with fine particle spray head has the best of both worlds — an economical machine to buy and operate that gives maximum efficiency with chemical, fuel and labor," Hesse said.

The MB models are available in PTO and engine driven units. Both use controlled droplet application.

For further details, contact Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co., One Mill Road, Pender, Nebraska 68047, 402-385-3051, or the distributor, General Implement, Box 27275, 2955 W. 21st Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127, phone 801-972-4321.

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Country life/23

Wasteland seems perfect spot for a tiny wetland

We've got a very obtuse piece of ground on our place, near the house. It's almost an acre across and it won't grow a darn thing. Just lays there all year, dusty, ugly, and unproductive.



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

Most of the ground is the old roadbed from the home ranch to our place, and though it's been plowed up for 30 years, it's still full of rocks and gravel. Grass grows in patches, but it's not good for trees. Our only hope, we decided after five full years of futile effort, is to dig up the cursed field and put in a fish pond.

Our neighbors have a beautiful little pond right outside their door that is an inspiration to us. They have a ducks on the pond, which is fed from a geothermal spring, all year round, and the poplar trees and cattails which grow on the banks make a pretty decoration in the desert landscape.

But the most attractive aspect of our neighbor's pond isn't the flora or the fauna it supports; it's the water itself. I read once where humans have a built-in need to look out over a body of water. Comes from millions of years of having to live near water for food and drink, I suppose.

Whatever, this need has not been diminished in me the least little bit after nearly six years in the middle of the Idaho desert. I crave the sight of water. Sometimes I'll walk down to the bridge that spans our little creek and throw rocks in the water all afternoon. I hate fishing,

but I'll often go down to the Snake with my husband, just to sit in the boat and stare at the murky river. And the only appealing thing about going to California any more, besides the family, is to spend my days at the beach, staring out into the sea. I even love looking at swimming pools.

I would love to have my own little body of water to stare into. It would be so nice. I could even have a little canoe. I could spend my days floating around our little pond, staring into the water until I lose my senses. Doesn't that sound nice?

I don't know exactly how we'll build this pond, and I don't know what water we'll use to fill it, but I do know just what kind of pond I want. I want a pond with trophy-size fish that will attack the least little thing on the end of a hook.

That would please my husband. I want a lot of tadpoles, and later, toads, and I want it to be big enough so that I could teach a kid to swim. That would please my 4-year-old.

Mostly, though, I want a pond with clear water and a few cattails and duck or two, and then I want an hour every day, so I can walk outside my door and stare into the water.

That would please me.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Familiar name tops FFA awards

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

Youth

FILER - For years of outstanding ranch work and cattle projects, Jared Brackett has been named the 1992 Future Farmer of America Star Agri-Businessman in Idaho.

This state award is based on work experience, record books, FFA service and accumulation of points over a period of years. "You're supposed to make money," Brackett said, explaining the elements of success for this award.

At age four, Brackett earned his first two dollars from his father. "Clet Brackett, by picking rocks, shooting ground squirrels, spraying weeds and riding horses.

Over the years, he earned more cows, bought others and raised calves.

This year, his herd is up to 52 registered Angus cows, 10 registered Angus heifers, 50 commercial cows of mixed breed and 10 commercial heifers. He also is raising two steers for FFA and one steer for 4-H.

Brackett leases land from the C.E. Brackett Cattle Co., which just happens to be owned by his father. The ranch uses both public and private ranges.

In managing his own herd, Brackett makes decisions on culling dry cows and old cows are sold - and on the breeding program where an artificial insemination system has proved her quality.

"Management is influenced

by what my dad does, but in the end, it's my choice," he said.

Another choice, has been to keep the herd numbers increasing.

"It helps to expand, if possible," the young rancher explained. "The more you own, the more money you'll make."

In previous beef classes at county fairs, Brackett has won reserve champion, has first places in fitting and showing, and has had the outstanding besting projects in the county.

"He makes the most of the opportunities he has," said Shanan-Lierman, Brackett's FFA advisor and Vo-Ag instructor at Filer High School. "He works for it. He hasn't just been handed everything."

"He has a very diverse knowledge in agriculture," she said.

Lierman, who has had Brackett in her classes for three years, describes the 17-year-old junior as goal-oriented, independent, consistent of others and always on time. She said Brackett has the initiative to make decisions on his own, and also has the common sense to ask questions if he does not know up to his elbows.

His fellow students look up to him and respect him. And they like him," Lierman said. "He gets along with people and works well with about anybody."



Jared Brackett
Star Agri-Businessman

In the summertime, Brackett works for his father at the C.E. Brackett Cattle Co., headquartered 75 miles south of Twin Falls. At the Green Creek Summer Camp "Kanch," he moves cows, puts in pipelines, operates heavy equipment (tractors, graders, and 8-wheel tractors), and drives having machinery. "I do almost everything," he said.

During school months, he lives 45 miles south of Filer and drives to school daily.

Brackett said he plans to make ranching his career.

"That's what I'd like to do," he said. "It's something I know how to do, so I'd like to continue with it."

"I've been involved in ranching since I was a young age. I know what I'm doing."

Twin Falls student wins University of Idaho award

MOSCOW - Jerry Olson of Twin Falls was presented the Outstanding Senior award at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture annual awards banquet recently.

Renee Southwick of Glens Ferry was the Outstanding Freshman.

She is majoring in animal and veterinary sciences.

Olson, an agriscience major who has prepared for a career in agricultural finance, was cited for academic achievements and leadership in campus activities. He is currently president of the Agriculture Student Affairs Council.

He has served as an ambassador and as a member of Alpha Zeta, Mortar Board, Theta Chi and Golden Key. "In summer, he has worked in his family's custom farming

Youth

operation near Twin Falls. At Moscow, he has held part-time jobs with a local bank and the UI dairy farm.

Southwick was honored for her leadership skills, scholarship and involvement in campus activities.

She has been an active member of student organizations.

At the awards banquet, two professors were also honored.

Lauree Stenberg, assistant professor of home economics, received the R.M. Ward Outstanding Teacher Award.

Carl Hunt, associate professor of animal science, was named College of Agriculture Outstanding Academic Advisor.

Dumpling recipe earns Glavin Bean honors

FILER - Glavin Bean Processing Co.'s youth of Twin Falls won First Place among bean companies submitting recipes at the Filer Bean Festival this year.

BLACK BEAN BUTTER CHEESE DUMPLINGS

- Filling:
2 small cartons of dry cottage cheese
1 egg
1 can of black beans drained salt and pepper to taste
Dumplings:
6 eggs
1 teaspoon salt

Recipe

- 1 tablespoon water
flour
*Combine the eggs, salt, water, and enough flour so that the dough can be rolled out on a lightly floured board. Combine the filling ingredients with as many black beans as you prefer.
Roll the dough out to about 1/8 inch thick. Put a tablespoon of the filling mixture on the dough. Fold over and seal tightly. Trim into half-moon shape.

about 10 minutes, or until tender.

Sour cream sauce:
1 large carton sour cream
1/4 to 1/2 pound butter or margarine

1 small carton of half and half
salt and pepper to taste
Combine sour cream, butter, salt and pepper in a small saucepan.

Heat on very low heat adding half and half to this. Do not let boil.

Spoon the sour cream sauce over the hot dumplings and enjoy.

USDA food quiz

What food had the largest percentage consumption gain the past 20 years?
a. yogurt

- b. Low-calorie sweetener
c. Fresh broccoli
d. Lowfat milk

Answer on page 24.



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24/Country life

Mother Goose kids help make the meatballs

JEROME — From the Mother Goose Day Care Center comes a recipe the children help make that has become a favorite lunch dish for everybody:

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS

Mix together: 1 pound ground beef

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/3 teaspoon pepper

Barbara Larsen, manager and owner of the daycare center, uses an ice cream scoop to give each child a scoop of the mixture on a plate. The children then shape the meat-mixture "with their little hands" and the various shapes are then put in a baking dish, with the following sauce poured over the top:

Sauce: 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce

2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup water or tomato paste
Bake at 350 degrees at 300 degrees.

Mother Goose has been caring for children for more than 19 years and this has become the favorite choice of the 12 or more children who eat lunch at the center. The above recipe will serve six, so the chefs double the recipe.

Kids learn to make pretzels in a bag

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
Ag Weekly correspondent

Fourth graders in Idaho are learning about wheat while making pretzels.

The Idaho Wheat Commission sponsored the Bread in a Bag activity "to promote the wheat industry in Idaho and the nutritional benefits of wheats and wheat foods in their diet," said Lori Sullivan, administrative assistant of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

This is the second year Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls has participated in the program. Last year the recipe was braided bread.

With fourth grade teacher Doris Ryal demonstrating April 16, the students mixed ingredients in plastic bags, kneaded the dough, allowed it to rest for five minutes, and then shaped it into four pretzels.

The most fun for Robbie Straub, 10, was "mixing it together." Shawn Van Tassel, 10, agreed. He especially liked "kneading it."

Shannon Schrock, 9, described it as "mooshing it all together." And Roni Jo Ochsner, 10, liked "shaping 'em" into a pretzel. They were easy to make and it was fun to eat it when you're done," she added.

"I liked mine. I put some salt on it, but my sister liked it the best," said Emily Sterling, 10, who said her 5-year-old sister ate most of the pretzels at home.

Derrick Anderson, 10, especially liked "eating 'em — they were good!" Eric Thurmond, 10, said he liked cooking the pretzels, and learning that wheat has a lot of uses. "It's in bread, flour, lots of things you cook with."

The students said they were sur-



KATHY VITEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Lincoln Elementary fourth-graders learn about wheat and pretzels

prised that so many foods were made from flour. Several mentioned that wheat is grown in southern Idaho, and that they have noticed winter wheat fields.

"I'd really like to know how they grow it — how much water they need and what kind of soil," says Derrick Anderson.

"I wonder how they make it so soft," says Shannon Schrock.

Once the pretzel dough was mixed, the children divided it to bake at home. Donna Brown, 10, says that when she got home, her grandfather borrowed the pretzel recipe and made some himself, adding cinnamon-sugar for a topping. She said his turned turned out better than hers, because her dough didn't rise.

"I didn't know when I was little that you needed yeast to make the

dough rise," Donna said, "but my grandpa taught me." Others who had a successful time baking, some of them for the first time, said the pretzels tasted very good.

All supplies and ingredients are provided to schools who choose to participate. Since the program began seven years ago, over 50,000 students have been involved.

This year the cost to the wheat commission was about \$13,000, which included over 15,000 pounds of flour. Products are donated from Gold Medal, Fleichmann's Yeast, and wheat elevators and ag busi-

nesses donate cash to cover expenses.

"Agriculture employs more people than any other business," says Sullivan, "and this project is aimed at educating children about agriculture."

Training seminars help teachers become familiar with the curriculum. Brochures that explain about how wheat is planted, harvested, and turned into flour are sent to each child, as well as the recipe for pretzels. Teachers may also send for videos, literature, and other recipes.

New garden pea has edible pods

MOSCOW — Three Pacific Northwest universities are jointly releasing a new "string" pea called "Cascadia." The variety has un-

usually thick pod walls. The pods are edible.

"Cascadia" was developed at the Oregon State University by plant breeder Jim Baggett. The pea was tested at the University of Idaho and Washington State University and is jointly released by OSU, UI and WSU.

The correct answer to the USDA food quiz is fresh broccoli, which rose 940 percent to 3.5 pounds per person a year by 1986-88.

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Country life/25

Beware of seeds that produce weeds

Ag Weekly

Gardening

Warning: that pretty flower you see displayed in a seed catalog may be more than you bargain for. Some mail order seeds may turn out to bring mail order weeds.

"There are no specific standards for purity of flower seed materials that you would buy for planting an 'our garden,'" says Dennis Isaacson, supervisor of the weed control program with the Oregon Department of Agriculture. "The only way you have a chance you could buy flower seed out of a catalog and get materials as a contaminant that is not exactly stated on the label of a particular package."

"There are some plants that are very showy, very colorful and perhaps easy to maintain in the garden," says Isaacson.

"The picture in a seed catalog and somebody would buy them. Purple loosestrife is a very good example of that. Purple loosestrife is being sold both at a few nursery outlets and in some mail order catalogs."

"What appears to be an attractive flowering plant can wreak havoc on the local environment, according to Isaacson.

"Purple loosestrife is an invader of our wetlands and riparian zones. It will outcompete native species of plants in these areas in a way that changes the overall environment."

Isaacson points out that purple loosestrife has little wildlife value. It replaces cattails and other species. Ducks, muskrats and other animals that ordinarily use these sites find them nearly useless once it has been established with purple loosestrife.

Even though such weeds are bad actors in the Oregon environment, the state has no regulations against the marketing of plants like purple loosestrife.

"We do contact these places if we become aware they are selling these things," says Isaacson. "We often go to the manager of a store and say this is a plant that is very weedy and explain why we would like them not to sell. In most cases, we do get cooperation from retailers."

"We would like a situation where people really know what it is they are buying and know the plant and its characteristics. They need to be very aware of what plants they are buying if they buy from a mail order catalog."

The marketing of some plants can also play a role in weeds inadvertently coming into Oregon.

The term big-headed knapweed will never be listed in a catalog. But the same plant can be found under a harmless sounding name of lemon fluff. Same weed, different name.

UI suggests ways to halt weeds

UI Extension Service

MOSCOW — The time, energy and money required to keep your lawn attractive and free of weeds can be kept to a minimum this summer with careful planning and wise management.

"Prevention is your first defense," say the authors of a University of Idaho College of Agriculture publication on controlling weeds in lawns. "Always destroy growing weeds before planting a new lawn. Waiting until afterward results in sparse grass and difficulty in weed control." In an existing lawn, the best defense is to keep the lawn healthy. "A healthy, vigorous turf is your best weed control. Keep your lawn well watered, well fertilized, properly mowed and free of excess thatch."

To devise the most effective weed control strategy, it's necessary to identify the weeds in a lawn or garden. "If you don't know the identity of your weed species, find out," the authors say. "Weed control is a battle, and you can't win if you don't know who the enemy is."

Spring or summer annual weeds, which complete their growth cycle from seed to maturity between spring and fall, emerge throughout the spring and summer and require constant control. Winter annuals, such as pinnate tansy mustard and downy brome, grow from seeds that normally germinate in late fall or winter and can appear in newly planted grass. In established lawns, however, normal mowing and grass

competition prevents them from becoming established.

Biennial weeds, such as bull thistle, common teal and common burdock, grow from seed and produce leaves during the first part of the growing season. Mowing generally prevents biennials from reproducing.

Perennial weeds are more difficult to destroy than annuals or biennials because they don't die after flowering and their roots or underground shoots live for several years and can produce new flowering shoots each year. Creeping perennials found in Pacific Northwest lawns, such as Canada thistle, bindweed and creeping bellflower, are more difficult to control.

One effective nonchemical method of destroying weeds and weed seeds before planting grass seed or laying sod is solarization.

"In sunny climates, clear plastic can be used to heat the soil by solar radiation in preparation for lawn planting. Solar radiation passing through the plastic eventually raises the soil temperature enough to kill many soil organizations, including seeds, roots and rhizomes of weeds. Solarization is also a form of temporary soil sterilization and will help control soilborne diseases as well as weeds."

"A rhizome is an underground stem that grows parallel with the ground and sends up shoots from its nodes.

Desiccation through deep tillage during a hot dry summer, can virtually eliminate from the soil shallow-rooted creeping perennials such as quackgrass, the authors say. "Rototill, plow or dig the soil to a depth below the deepest rhizomes every two weeks during the dry season. Leave the soil loose and fluffy to promote drying. Rake the soil as deeply as possible to bring the rhizomes to the surface to dry thoroughly and be removed."

Fumigation may be the best alternative for lawns that are planned for sites that are badly infested with roots of perennial weeds. "Most fumigants that can be used in lawns are sold only to licensed applicators and require special application equipment," the authors say.

"Consult a professional applicator or other licensed consultant to determine the suitability of the site for fumigation." Because of the odor, fumigation is not recommended for most residential sites.

In an established lawn, the most productive, economical and risk-free method of controlling weeds is to keep the grass healthy. "A healthy, disease-free turf resists weed invasion and suppresses weed, newly emerging weeds by shading them and by using available water and nutrients."

Hand pulling and regular mowing will control a large number of weeds found in Pacific Northwest lawns.

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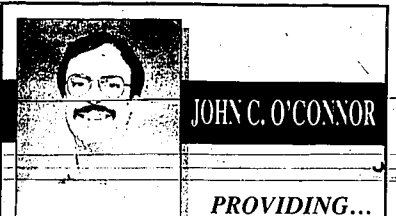


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26/Country life

Ponies stay small enough for children

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

EDEN - Only seven ponies remain from a Stewart family herd that once numbered nearly a thousand.

From 1946 until the late 1970s, Fred Stewart let the ponies range on miles of his homesteaded land north of Eden. Foals were harvested in the springtime and sent to buyers nationwide.

Horses

"We made a lot of kids happy and a lot of parents unhappy," Stewart said with a laugh.

Children who see ponies want them and can't take "no" for an answer, he said. "At one time, in the early sixties, the ponies were very high priced."

Pound for pound, ponies are the strongest of all horse breeds, Stewart said.

The stout Shetland was developed to pull carts, he said, and the larger Welch was bred for riding as well as pulling.

"My grandfather started working in the coal mines in England when he was 10, and his father when he was eight," Stewart said, recalling his family's history of using ponies. "They'd use kids back then to load the cars and hitch up the ponies to pull the cars out of the mines."

As Fred Stewart raised his 11 children at the Eden homestead, the pony herd provided plenty of entertainment.

"They all rode ponies, you bet," Stewart said.



Tyler and Megan Stewart live in a child's dream on a pony ranch.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

"They're wonderful animals. People say they're mean, but they're not. In all that time, I only had one that was ever mean."

Through the 1980s, Stewart sold down his herd, donated many to youth groups and retired from the business.

The last hand-picked 45 were kept by his son, Sandy, and Sandy's wife, Lorian. Now down to seven, including a black and white pinto Welsh/Shetland named Staria and Lorian have the ponies for their children, Megan, 4, and Tyler, 7.

With other demands in their lives, the Stewarts keep just enough ponies for themselves, plus a few to sell to local buyers. Still, the public demand for ponies remains strong.

"I never advertise, but we still get calls from all over the country," Lorian said.

"There aren't that many people that have them anymore. I think most parents just don't want to take the time to mess with a pony."

These little horses do not deserve their reputation for being hard to handle, she said, describing them as gentle and friendly.

"Just like any horse, they can be ruined by the person that is handling them," she said. "They respond to how you treat them, just as a person does."

With gentle dispositions bred into them over the years, ponies that are handled from birth turn out to be good mounts for children to handle. "I think ponies are a better size for kids than horses are," Lorian said. "If they're trained right, they are safer for kids to ride."

The latest arrival at the Stewart's ranch is Staria, a buckskin filly named and named by Megan.

Every chance she gets, the shy little girl is out scratching Staria's back or riding her own adult pony around the house. "Anytime Megan can be out riding her pony, she will be," Lorian said.

New store in Jerome offers leather goods

Ag Weekly

730 S. Lincoln, opened on April 20, said owner Betsy Halper.

JEROME - Handmade saddles and custom sewn leather clothes are specialties at a new store in Jerome.

Custom Leather Co., located at

Saddles are made with Herman Oak American leather and German silver, Halper said.

Other products for sale include bareback pads, waterproof saddle

covers for tiding and veterinary supplies.

Kaetlene Morgan is the resident leather seamstress with 10 years of professional experience. Morgan designs leather handbags, chaps, bathing suits, coats and clothing made to order, using skins of deer, elk, sheep, pig and calf.

"We will be bringing in snake, lizard and a few exotic but not endangered hides," Halper said.

The company also sells larvae of small wasps to control fly populations.

Halper said the wasps are harmless to people and animals, but they destroy fly larvae by using it as a host for their own larvae.

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Horse thefts rise; frustration mounts

By Nidá Thurman
Dallas Morning News

DENTON, Texas — Jeannie Young figures that her world champion palomino mare ended up in a meat counter in France.

That probably was also the fate of the dun mare that Tammy Duffer of Arlington, Texas, bought nearly seven years ago. Duffer traced her stolen mare in February to a Fort Worth slaughterhouse, one of four killing plants in Texas that pay no money for horses on the hoof.

Paul Riggs, who brands horses all across Texas from his farm in Fomey, said he hears more and more complaints about thefts from customers.

"Everybody knows someone who has had one or more horses stolen. There's more and more thefts going on all the time," Riggs said.

"I don't like bureaucracy, but something's got to be done. This is Texas. We used to hang horse thieves here."

45 cents per pound

The horse owners' anger has caught the attention of state legislators who, although the statistics on horse thefts in Texas exist, have decided the problem may be bad enough to merit new regulations.

State Sen. Steve Carraker of Roby, chairman of the Texas Senate Agriculture subcommittee, said the current high price for slaughter horses is driving the boom in horse thefts. "When the price is cheap, there's not nearly the incentive to steal them," said Carraker, a Democrat.

Slaughterhouses are paying about 45 cents a pound for horses they kill and ship to other countries.

In 1991, the United States exported 48,320 metric tons — 1.06 million pounds — of horse meat valued at \$141.4 million to 15 other nations, most of it for human consumption, according to U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service statistics.

By far the largest customers were Belgium and Luxembourg,

which together took 14,500 metric tons for \$45.4 million; and France, with 14,000 metric tons valued at \$44.9 million. Belgium owns three of the four horse-slaughtering plants in Texas, records show. The plants are in Fort Worth, unincorporated Kaufman County, Palestine and San Antonio.

When high profits are coupled with low risk, the problem is compounded, horse owners said. Horse thieves can sell their ill-fated animals with impunity at dozens of sales or auctions where records are at best sketchy. If caught and convicted, they are less likely to go to prison than many other offenders.

Slap their wrists

But Vernon Fritze, manager of Vernon Calfoun Corp., the horse slaughterhouse in Palestine, said packing plants are being unfairly blamed for the increase in horse thefts.

"The biggest place to get rid of stolen horses is not the packing-houses. The people who steal the horses run off to auction barns in Oklahoma or Missouri or somewhere out of state and sell or trade them," he said. However, he conceded that horses "laundered" through auctions may end up at the slaughterhouses.

The four plants in Texas now keep some records to try to identify horse thieves, he said.

"When a person that is not one of our regular dealers brings a horse in, we get the guy's driver license number, description of his truck and tag number, and a description of the person as a matter of course. We've gone to trial on some of them before. But all they do is slap their wrists and let them go."

Texas manna owned by Young were taken in December by thieves who cut the fence, led the horses out and into a trailer and took off. Their haul was worth about \$1,000.

One mare cost \$20,000 as a filly, became the Palomino World-Halter-Champion and had been a broodmare for several years.

Groups fight PETA violence

By William Mullen
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A meeting of the University of Maryland Board of Regents was suddenly disrupted earlier this year when eight people in an audience of about 50 jumped up and began shouting: "Cluck you, Frank Perdue!"

While the guards struggled to remove the protesters, a woman dressed in a chicken costume ran up to board member Perdue, 71, head of a chicken-processing empire, and splattered his face with a cream pie.

Several protesters, including the pie-wielding attacker, identified themselves as members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, after their arrest.

Urbanization

Until 1980, no groups in this country were campaigning violently to end the commercial use of animals.

Now there are hundreds of them, and PETA, founded on a shoestring in the nation's capital in 1980, has become one of the largest, most radical and most visible. The organization has nearly 400,000 dues-paying members and \$10.4 million in annual income.

"We have research farms that used to be points of pride, that we encouraged the public to visit," says Steve Koppand, executive director of the Animal Feed Institute. "Now we've taken down all the signs that would suggest what the farms are or where they are, and we have surrounded them with night lighting, motion sensors, extra fencing and security personnel."

Many people believe the animal-rights movement here and in Western Europe (where it is even more radical and violent than in the United States) is a product of urbanization.

Nearly 50 years ago, Wisconsin

'For 2 million years we were hunters; for 10,000 years we were farmers; for the last hundred years we have been trying to deny it all.'

— Stephen Budiansky, author

naturalist Aldo Leopold lamented that many bad decisions affecting the environment had been made by government and "industry" policymakers who, as urbanites, no longer knew or understood the natural world.

"For 2 million years we were hunters; for 10,000 years we were farmers; for the last hundred years we have been trying to deny it all," Stephen Budiansky writes in the opening of his recently published book, "The Covenant of the Wild." His book is a passionate attack against the animal-rights movement and the ignorance upon which he says it feeds.

Tom Regan, a University of North Carolina philosopher and a spiritual guru of the animal-rights movement, epitomizes the absolute fervor of the movement.

In his 1980 book, "The Case for Animal Rights," Regan says, "vegetarianism is morally obligatory, and we should not be satisfied with anything less than the total dissolution of commercial agriculture as we know it."

— 2 percent

Many of the 2 percent of Americans who live on farms and feed the nation, as well as provide the commodities that make up the most valuable portion of the United States' export industry, are truly

stunned at such talk.

Among those who have come to identify themselves with the cause are a number of celebrities, including rock 'n' roll legend and vegetarian Paul McCartney, country singer K.D. Lang, and TV actresses Rue McClanahan and Roseanne Arnold.

In recent weeks, however, farmers have begun building a backlash against such celebrity-driven public opinion. Their primary target: actress Candice Bergen, star of the hit TV series "Murphy Brown."

On TV, as Brown, Bergen has been drinking coffee from a mug emblazoned with the PETA logo. That has struck a raw nerve with farmers. "PETA represents to farmers the worst of the animal-rights movement," says Joyce Hach, an executive of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

The farmers' anger at PETA probably stems from incidents in Iowa that got national media coverage last year, Hach says.

At the Iowa World Pork Exposition last May, PETA protesters attacked the 19-year-old Iowa Pork Queen and smeared her face with a cream pie. "It's time she woke up to the cruelty she represents," says Robin Walker, a PETA member.

Then in August, PETA ran a full-page ad in the Des Moines Register, comparing the meat industry to the crimes of Jeffrey Dahmer, the Milwaukee killer who documented and cannibalized some of his 17 victims.

So for weeks now, Bergen and the "Murphy Brown" production company have been inundated with coffee mugs from the United States and Canada. The mugs bear logos of farm organizations, agricultural supply companies, universities, pharmaceutical research laboratories, pet organizations, zoos and just about any institution or business that deals with animals.

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28/News

Privatization comes hard to Russian farms

By Larry Ryckman
 The Associated Press

MOLOKOVA, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin, meet Vasily Mamrov, privatization's hay-haired, steel-toothed nightmare. Mamrov directs Gorky Collective Farm, one of the thousands of mammoth farms created by Josef Stalin in the 1930s at the cost of millions of peasant lives.

It's the sort of decaying, inefficient place Yeltsin wants to break up and parcel out to family farmers willing to work for themselves. But first he'll have to get past people like Mamrov, and it won't be easy.

"We're not planning to introduce any ... changes, because a collective farm like this could be privatized," said Mamrov, 64, a general, grandfatherly figure who has worked at the 3,000-acre farm since 1954.

"It would be a big mistake. The farm, set amid gently rolling hills just southeast of Moscow, looks like it could stand a few novelties. Its brightly painted wooden cottages evoke an earlier time, as does its antiquated milking equipment.

One U.S. agricultural expert called Gorky Collective's techniques at least 75 years out of date.

Mamrov scoffed at the notion that collective farms could learn to be their own bosses or obtain expensive equipment for their own private farms.

"Peasants are not ready yet," he said. "The 1,000 peasants at the Gorky Collective Farm won't be affected any time soon. The government wants to keep control of its cattle-breeding program."

But Russian officials are encouraging privatization elsewhere, especially in vegetable cultivation.

About 50,000 independent farms, land peasants leased from the state for 50 years, were set up last year; in the first three months of this year, 30,000 were started, says Russia's agriculture minister, Viktor Khlystun.

Collective and state farms still control most farmland, however, and grudgingly dole out land to the independents.

Russia has 24,000 collective and state farms, created by Stalin to crush farmers' independence, plant socialism in the country-

side and secure food for his emerging industrial cities.

His forced collectivization imposed an industrial model on Russia's farms, swallowing up villages and family farms and sending many successful farmers into exile or worse.

An estimated 11 million people died in the resulting famine. The nation that once exported grain became in the 1980s a leading grain importer.

The jack-of-all-trades farmer disappeared. Tractor drivers only drove tractors, women milked cows, mechanics maintained equipment. Farmers were told what and when to plant, when to harvest, where to sell, at what price.

Because collective ownership carries few incentives, crops rot in the fields or en route to market.

Last year, for example, 10 percent of potatoes, 15 percent of its grain and 10 percent of its livestock that way, Khlystun told The Associated Press.

"If we manage to curb these losses by at least three-fourths we would solve the food crisis," he said.

Yeltsin's plan is to turn state farmland over to peasants willing to take a chance. Many, scared by the uncertainties and responsibilities, are unwilling. But many are sleeping forward.

The government is trying to break the state land monopoly, and there are signs of success.

In the Tula region, 125 miles south of Moscow, thousands of independent farmers are expected to begin spring planting within weeks, compared to 40 last year, the daily Izvestia reported.

About 3,000 of Russia's collective and state farms — one in eight — have begun reorganizing as a first step toward privatization. Khlystun said. About 4,000, including Gorky Collective Farm, are exempt because of special work they do with breeding, such as raising prize-winning animals.

Even on Mamrov's farm, however, one form of privatization already exists. Each worker is entitled to one-quarter hectare (about a half-acre) to grow food for his own use or to sell. Such private plots are the most productive sector of Russian agriculture.

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703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 12 Bay-matic model 2100, dotachers, 823-4667.	704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 TON BALING Stacking & baling, new equipment, reliable. Call for quote. Dale Ewersen, 788-3778 2 WIDE BELTING Chris Shepherd, 326-4342	784 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Low top HAYBUSTER double disk drills for rent, \$5 to \$9 per acre, irrigated pasture, range land, no-ill and conventional plowing, no-rod poor stands and etc. Got one more year out of hay stands with poor or oads Interested, Parratt's, Boring, 733-0381. Custom stacking \$14 per acre. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1st acre free for new customers.	704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Chemical Application Chemical & liquid fertilizer, disk or roller harrow. All units have dual pumps & dual meters for separate application. Leslie R. Jones, 733-8458	704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Hay & corn choppng. Call R & L Green Chop, Buhl, 420-1283 (cellular phone). JANTZ CUSTOM HAYING Swathing, baling and stacking. Call 543-6949	705 FARM MACHINERY Wanted: Alice Chalmers tractor, WD, WD45, D10, D14, or D17, or without front loader. Also wanted Oliver 77 or Super 77, 88 or Super 88, 550 or 680 with or without front loader, 324-3035.	705 FARM MACHINERY 4 row International bean planter, three pch hook, double disk, 545-5833. 5620 John Deere combine, dip & polv elevator, 16' hoader, good condition, Call 655-324-80.
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Lot us help you with your potato harvesting this fall. Have trucks, windrowers, and harvesters available. CALL NOW and make definite arrangements for fall harvest. Cooper's Custom Farming 678-5017 mobile, 436-0985	ALL GROUNDWORK Plow, plant, rock picker, manure hauler. Randy Weaver 543-5888 BULK FEED TRANSPORTATION Walking floor trailer, 60' foot pulp, whole & rolled grains. For hire. Reasonable rates. 825-9976.	It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.	Farm work wanted: Manure hauling and garden manure. Call 326-5458 Custom plowing, hay baling, and also dressing, with or without anhydrous. Will travel. 736-8075. Custom rock picking. Call Wayne Bower, 543-6719.	SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtagh, Idaho Swathing, baling & stacking ONE TON BALES Call 678-0668 or 670-0868. References available.	12 & Dunham Lohr roller front row, crows foot front and rear, cylinder, hot ready, \$1700. Call 326-5645 1985 JD. 1424 hydrowaxing swathor, excellent condition, some extra parts, dual rubber, \$7000. 423-5845. 1 New Holland Super JD48 bale wagon, new engine, good rubber, sealed ready. Cash price \$15,000. Cash. Farm Equipment Finding Service, 1-800-735-2108.	78 Hosston swathor, 16' header, rubber pch hook, double disk, 545-5833. 5620 John Deere combine, dip & polv elevator, 16' hoader, good condition, Call 655-324-80. Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Part. ID-438-5420 Cream pull 135 MF diesel with multi-power, power adjust wheels, excellent rubber, starts like a charm, neat appearance-1st in the best in the valley-very 6' black & rock carrier, \$4200. Call 326-4872, evs.

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Name: _____
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 Daytime Phone: _____
 Bill me (Magic Valley only, please)
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 (Circle one) # _____
 Expiration Date: _____ Signature: _____

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| 701 Auctions | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle | 709 Hay, Grain & Food |
| 703 Dairy Equipment | 710 Hoses |
| 704 Custom Farm Services | 711 Horse Equipment |
| 705 Farm Machinery | 712 Irrigation |
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My ad. to read (1 word per space; approximately 4 words per line):

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Last Chance... for pre-season savings on **ALLOWAY Row Crop Cultivators!**

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For All Your Beef/Bean/Corn Planting Equipment Check With Us... For Monosem, J.D. Maxi-Merge II's, or 7H Flexi-Planters.

USED EQUIPMENT

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Monosem PH 8-Row	\$3900
JH 295 6-Row #2588	\$2800
JH 295 6-Row #2619	\$1800
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2372	\$2400
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2395	\$2300
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2541	\$1100
Lulliston 6-Row	\$950

-MISC.-

Noble 20 Ft. Field Cultivator	\$3350
Case Offset Disc	\$2350
J.D. 110 Disc 12 ft.	\$1695
J.D. 230 Disc 24 ft.	\$3900
J.D. 330 Disc #2537	\$8200
J.D. 331 Disc #2491	\$8350
MF 820 Disc 24 ft.	\$3900
Brillion 15 ft. Roller Harrow	\$4690
J.D. 950 12 ft. Roller Harrow	\$2650
Alloway Shredder	\$6500
HC 510 12 ft. Drill	\$2750

RAY EQUIPMENT

J.D. 34 Forage Harvester w/ Hay & 2 Row Corn Head	\$2250
J.D. 7' Custom Hay Pickups	\$2100
For Forage Harvestors	\$2100
J.D. 7' Custom Hay Pickups	\$2300
Gold Forage Fork & W/4 Gear	\$975
J.D. 1380 Hydra-Swing Windrower	\$3800
J.D. 1424 Hydra-Swing Windrower	\$7700
J.D. 1424 Hydra-Swing Windrower	\$4900
J.D. 466 Baler	\$4500
J.D. 467 Baler	\$6500
MF 120 Baler	\$1200
N.H. 278 Baler	\$1300
N.H. 283 Baler	\$1800
J.D. 880 Windrower	\$2900

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

Farmer's Market-Farmer's Market

705-709

705. FARM MACHINERY

USED EQUIPMENT
Financing available thru AGCO at 8.9% (36 months) O.A.C.
Windrowers (diesel, unless noted)
Heston 8400 16" \$25,000
Heston 8400 14" \$5,000
Heston 6650 16" 13,500
Heston 6610 12" 9,800
Heston 6600 14" 10,500
Heston 6600 14", gas 9,900
Heston 6600 16", gas 9,500
Heston 1170 16" 10,000
NH 1114 16" cab (2) 13,900
NH 1114 14", pull type 7,300
NH 5600 14", cab 9,900
JD 2270 14", cab air 9,500
JD 1380 14", pull type 3,500
Balara (16x18 unless noted)
Heston 4900 \$48,000
Heston 4900 22,000
Heston 4650 11 in 8,500
Heston 4650 14 x 18 6,000
NH 426, new 8,500
NH 430, heavy duty 8,500
NH 425, reconditioned 5,500
JD 346 14", cab air 9,500
Tractors (diesel unless noted)
Case IH 1084 31" \$24,300
IH 3585 2 plus 2 16,900
JD 4430 4 wheel cab 16,000
NH 426, new 8,500
MF 825, diesel, PS 3,500
IH 808, cab, AC 7,500
IH 855, cab, AC 9,800
IH 950, cab, AC 11,000
NH 1075 stacker, computer
Genl 4200 14" 36,000

705. FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: 3 point disk immediately or pull type disk. Need 2 wheel utility tractor. PU box type o.k. 324-3035

Mobile steam roll mill, complete unit steam rolls and prints with redox resin. Selling for \$15,000. Call Dennis at 544-2819 after 6:00

New Case IH 1015 non-curing 13' header. \$2950. IH 810 non-curing 13' header, \$1500. Call 733-4077.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

NYSSA OR 503-372-5671

Oliver disk on rubber, make offer. 733-8657 days or 537-6671 after 5:00.

Perfect corrugates every time with Wellover taper-holed heavy-duty compactor. Adjustable to regular string or collar bands. Get \$1.00 off per load with coupon (limited offer) from Cal Store or Wellover Machine & Welding. Call 438-5038 ask for Marley.

705 - FARM MACHINERY

For sale: 1 - 4'x14" arch-style building. Could be self storage building. 1-800-456-3509.

Kelco Tractor Salvage is now selling new equipment for small tractors. Our fine line includes post hole diggers, mowers, blades, & backhoes. We also carry line on new parts & engine kits for all major tractor dealers. 733-0889.

Kelco Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Burillo Craig at 733-0889.

International 6 new air planters, Syclo 500, Gandy attachment for insecticide. \$3400. Call 862-3668 or 865-2419.

705 - FARM MACHINERY

JD 2440 Windrower... \$13,500
JD 2650 MFWD... \$24,500
JD 4020 70 PS... \$11,500
JD 4030 rope, quad... \$10,500
JD 4030 Cab, Quad... \$11,500
JD 4040 Cab, Quad... \$19,500
JD 4440 2P 50... \$24,500
JD 4450 MFWD... \$25,500
JD 4850 MFWD... \$44,500
JD 4955 MFWD new 37650
C655 9 ft... \$9,500
IH Hydro 86 w/d... \$12,500
IH 866, rope w/d... \$12,500
IH Hydro 96... \$9,500
IH 856, sharp... \$9,500
Spray 40 70 ft. pull sprayer
\$20,500

800-568-4738 Anding

MF 500W string baler, new style, sweep arm & knotline. \$2500. Call 820-5417.

705 - FARM MACHINERY

J.D. E-100K foot thinner... \$88-826
NH 430 baler, new knotters... \$4500. MF 636 weather... \$4000. IH 855 cab & AC... \$4000. IH 808 cab & AC... \$6800. IH 806 cab & AC... \$5800. Call 733-0889.

Roller mill/mixer with 2 sets of high capacity rolls for wet or dry grain, 9-18 ton/hour. Low hp requirement, low dust output. Excel cond. \$5000. Call 438-5118.

S-1048 Stacker, better than... \$22,000.

Used Combines at Burley Tractor Salvage Paul, ID 438-5420

Wanted: Front loader & a backhoe on farm tractor. 324-3035.

Wanted immediately For Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor, 40 HP, 540 PTO, 2WD, also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash 324-3035.

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12' tandem disk manure spreader. Good condition. Call 538-6716.

1982 Logan potato digger, completely rebuilt 2 years ago. \$15,000. 10' top cut. 20' 115" 10' top cut. Phone 862-5080.

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78 FORD TW20	cab	\$17,000.00
80 CASE 2590	w/Duals	\$22,500.00
73 IH 1066	w/Cab	\$9,000.00
80 78 JD 4430	w/Cab w/D	\$17,250.00
78 MF 4106	w/Cab	\$8,250.00
81 MF 65	Diesel	\$2,875.00
83 MF 4880	w/Duals	\$33,500.00
85 MF 3545-4		\$27,900.00

USED ROW CROP CULTIVATORS

12-row & 6-row ALLOWAY
6-row BRILLION

USED BAND SPRAYER

ALLOWAY 12 Row \$4,200.00

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300 E. 800 W. • HEYBURN • 678-2258

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120 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd. \$3100 each hay. \$25-5400.
150 ton 1st and hay, big bales. \$4300. \$48-2800.
1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. Good quality. Filler area. Call 828-4484.
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1st & 3rd, will sell 1 bale or more. Call 733-0398.

20 ton 2nd, 30 ton 3rd, \$50-855. \$40-4076.
35 acres hay for group chop. Call 324-5399.

Approximately 350 ton high quality alfalfa, 1st & 2nd crop. Call 568-3016.

709-712



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Hay, all 3 cuttings. \$\$\$-660 a ton. Call 326-5866.

Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales; 900 ton very good cut hay, ton size bales. Ed Bonch 662-3668.
Lrg. quantity 1 baled hay, some ton bales. Cooper's Custom Farming 678-5017, mobile 436-0965

710 HORSES

12 yr old gray roils roping horse; 11 yr old roping gelding, gentle for kids; 9 yr old ranch gelding; 4 yr old 2 yr roping horse, ready to haul, cutting. 324-3972.
1 gentle hot's horse, 1 black gelding; breaking & starting. CA 183. 324-5301.
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5 yr old ¾ Peruvian ¼ American Saddle bred mare, pale, well. \$1750. 324-2250 after 5.

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1981 Imperial 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, fully enclosed, \$1500 or best offer. Call 423-5509.

Custom made: Morita saddle, 15½" seat, high back. Bontal saddle, 15½" high back; bridles; breast collars. Call 733-8246.

Western show clothing and felt hats, many colors, nice pair of black leather chaps, size 7. Call 423-5707.

WW tandem horse trailer, \$1200. Call 768-4973.

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1000 gallon fiberglass ball, 324-3914, 324-8005 after 5
1600 ft. of 8 & 9" aluminum gated pipe, \$1,800 ft.; 1050 ft. of 8" PVC gated pipe, \$1,350 ft.; 600 ft. of 8" aluminum gated pipe, some damage, \$1 ft. else, toes & valves. Call 536-2552 late or early.

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New Zealand breeding stock rabbits & more. 324-3206

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FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE

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New doors, French entry and others; stainless sinks, vanities, spigots, much more, call 854-3383.

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Rock Creek Landscaping

- Lawn mowing & care
- Shearing, pruning & cleanup
- New & renovated landscapes
- Decks & Patios

Call **Brett Schindler** for free estimate!
326-4701
Please leave message

HOUSE CLEANING

Helping Hands Cleaning Service

- House Cleaning
- Windows
- Walls
- Residential and Offices
- Cleaning to the working woman
- Back now for Spring Cleaning
- Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday
- Free Estimates

734-0483

809 COMPUTERS

Masberg 308 with scope mounts and ring, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5994 after 5.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, 1600 topping & chisel-neck 734-4776
FREE: Scrap wood, You haul. Call 537-6833

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Dinette with 6 chairs, \$80, 14" whirlpool, \$49.95, \$60, 734-1799 after 5.

King size waterbed w/mattress, \$300, 324-8699 after 5

MISCELLANEOUS bed complete, \$100 or best offer. Stop by 45 Clinton Lane, or call 733-1925

New Lane double recliner sofa, Call 324-7914

Queen size waterbed with drawers underneath, \$200 or best offer, call 423-4348 or 734-2031.

Miscellaneous

811-825

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

INSTRUCTION

- 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS
825 - WANTED TO BUY
825 - WANTED TO BUY

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME! Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:
- 3 Storey cardboard Garage/Yard Sale signs 14" x 21"
- 3 Stacking plates
- 3 Stacking materials
- 215 Pricing labels
- 215 Multi-colored balloons
- 150 Yard sale 6" x 8" letter for signs
- 150 Yard sale for bulletin boards and handouts
- 150 Yard sale
- 150 Yard sale
- 150 Yard sale

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY
Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale. The Times-News garage and yard sales directory is the perfect forum for reaching the readers looking for the pleasures and treasures that garage and yard sales provide.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

- Harley Davidson, v. motorcyclo, cashed, 1972, 750 cc.
Honda XR or similar 4 stroke
Hubs to fit 3 1/2" x 1 1/2" shaft to mount M & W wheels
Looking for small Wingers or mini-motorcycles, 543-8900
Newer model cam, etc. van, low miles, excellent condition, 733-7108
OLD BICYCLES, 15" x 26" OR OLDER CALL 2, 2, 2
Old clocks, toys, books, a lot of all kinds & more
Kitchen items, 200 x 18
Old woolen, 1, 139.1
Railroad ties, sod, flower starts of all kinds, trees, shrubs, decorative rock & wood, lawn & garden ornaments, pool or board type sod, 200 x 18
Scuba or skin diving gear, wet suits, tanks and BC.
Small set of deer antlers, 2 3 or 4 point. Will pay \$2 pound. Will pick them up.
Small Shetland Pinto pony, mare, also good used barbed wire and saddle, reasonably priced, 825-4216
Stevens Double Barrel 4 - 10 Shotgun. Any condition.
Travel trailer, 30' x 35', good condition & reasonably priced, Call 734-2671.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1098

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED
BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
33-931
FINANCIAL

825 WANTED TO BUY
Used air compressor. Call 733-9535 ask for Roger or call 733-7109.
Used kln. 734-9113.
Wanted: 12 ft bed with grand glides & hoist to fit 1 ton truck. 734-2538 even.
WANTED: 1 ton flatbed truck. 734-7895 even.
Wanted: 2 axle car trailer. Call 733-5387.
Wanted: 5 cu. ft. cheap deep freezer. Call 688-4727.
Wanted: 60 wheel line mower. Call 734-3356.
WANTED: ATV 4 wheeler, 300cc plus. Call 733-3634.
Wanted: Automatic garage door opener. 645-2545.
Wanted: Baler, Heaton 4600 or JD 346 or 348. Call 788-3090.
Wanted: Butter churn, any kln. Call 734-8211.
Wanted: Cooktop with 4 burners, posters, etc. Used Cook Martin's and Call 734-4293.
Wanted: Crib or milk baby ton. Call 734-5483.
WANTED: Gated pipe, 10" w/10' gate approx. 100-1200. Call 733-3654.
Wanted: Horse trailer, aluminum or FRP good enough. 4 ft box. Call 788-3200.
Wanted: Kilo horn, bedding. Call 897-8334.
Wanted: Large chalk board and folding student desks. Call 734-8041.
Wanted: Little Tyke outdoor activity toys. Call 734-6657.
Wanted: Old weather mountain wood ice cream freezer. 734-6915.
Wanted: Pasta machine. 733-1181.
WANTED: Pknic table, oak kitchen table & chairs, entertainment center, Whirlpool washer. Call 734-7269.
Wanted: Set of 4 wheel covers, 18" for a motorcycle. Chevy chucks. 645-8260.
Wanted: Table top cream separator. 734-6915.
Wanted: Telescope suitable for your astronomer, age 9. 734-5044.
Wanted: Trail trailer, new or used. Sleeps 6-8 people. Call 536-9116.
WANTED: The opportunity to repair & step leads in your home. 5th yr. aerial bond warranty. Specializing in trailer homes, motor homes & rebuilding. 15 yrs. exp. in Calif. Ser. Framers, 733-3574. Please leave msg.
Wanted to buy: Any used truck equip. parts. Call 734-4293.
Wanted to buy: Feeder pigs. Call 643-8472 or 683-8957.
Wanted to buy: Used hand used 12 row, folding bed cultivator. 438-8930 or 438-5121.
Wanted to buy: Motorcycle hood & motor. 4600 cc. Call 732-2183 after 5pm.
Wanted to buy: Rototiller, Craftsman 6 hp, model #1980-2000. Working or not. Call 733-6789 anytime.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Sun bathroom basin with tank. Call 733-9516.
Wanted: Used oil furnace. Call 678-7535.
WANT TO BUY: Glass show case with glass shelves. Call 734-2816.
Want to buy: Kitchen cabinet. Yamaha 600cc or comparable 500 motorcycle, running or not. 733-6119 leave msg. WK10001347-211

827 GARAGE SALES
Garage sale, backyard of 408 W. Elmwood, Thur., 10-5, Fri., 9-2, Sat., 9-3. No Entry!
Large yard sale: Lots of kids & adult toys. April 28-29, 100-815 Old Man O' War Dr. Moving sale: Sat., April 25th, 10-5. Big discount w/ minor, microwave cart, men's, women's & kids clothes. 405 Centre St. W. Birthday, Anniversary & baby shower. Sat., April 25th at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. DuPont, 9-11am. Used, antique, hand made. Would like to buy book Christmas items, wood cabinet, glass chandelier. Large hand made storage in past month. Call 733-1029.

1001 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD, make offer, 733-1545 even.
1983 Kawasaki K1250, w/atv trail, new tires, sprockets, & chain, \$550. Call 543-4760.
1984 YZ 725, good condition, 1000 cc. motor, 8000. Call 733-0564 after 5pm.
1987 KX250, high performance engine, Burmet racing, 150 cc. White Street suspension, excel cond, low num. 934-4688.
1987 Suzuki quad racer 250. Low km, excel cond. \$1800. 654-2661 weekdays call for Makro or 654-2311.
1988 Honda 650NK, \$2000. Excellent bike. 10,000 miles. Price, 130. 536-6381.
1990 Honda 250 XR, extra sprockets. SUPER EXCEL-LENT. Low km. 733-0712.
1991 Suzuki RM250, excellent condition. 325-4045, or 683-8957.
50 hp Johnson top end only, 6000hours, 74 Suzuki outboard, 1000 cc. 4290 even.
EX 500, low miles, runs excellent. \$1000. Call 582-1522.
Yamaha 12-Zinger 3 wheeler, 50cc. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 780-3629 leave message.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1989 Honda XR100, good condition, 790. 829-5041.
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS - 1'
15' Imperial Hi-Tail boat, EZ load trailer, 90 hp motor, \$2600. Call 678-3222.
1980 15' Hi-Tail boat with 60 hp Evinrude motor, walk-through front, ahead-down-recruiting condition. \$3800. 1980 16' Evinrude trolling motor, \$600. Call 678-3521.
1983 16' Hi-Tail Sunliner boat, 90 hp motor, run and tan, bahior, CD, EZ load lug, \$2500. Call 638-5256.
1982 16' Hi-Tail runabout, 150 hp, Cobra jets, V O fuel, call 733-1181.
1977 Bayliner Capt, full bow-Fish chumster, now towing cover, excellent condition. \$2000. 788-4573.
18' L. Fiberglass Continental runabout, 150 Horo outboard, tender, 100 hp. Both in good condition. \$4,485, some trade-in discounts-7400. Call 734-1786 even, ask for Bill.
190 hp Johnson top end only, 6000hours, 74 Suzuki outboard, 1000 cc. 4290 even only.
For sale: 15' Ouchita John boat, factory trailer, 9 hp Johnson motor, electric motor, controls & steering, \$1500. Call 733-7193 after 6pm.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
10'-V-covershot camper, gas/electric stove/pt, refrig, fimoax, new cushions, curtains, vinyl good condition. \$900. Call 734-5268.
10 1/2' well-kept camper, \$600. Call 324-3547.
72'8" powerboat Galaxy, Dbl outboard, 110 hp 12 w/tilt, porphy, pvc, towing. \$750. 734-4227/33-9884.
8' Pacific overhaul, low hours. 2500. Call 686-2751, \$650.
Call 686-2751 after 5pm.
Like new custom top shell for '88 or newer Chevy. \$350 or \$1750. 543-6500.
Call 524-5755 after 5pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
10 gun cabinet, oak nice looking. Now, \$250. Call 733-1213.
Remington 1010 Tournament rifle. Call 734-2909.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RVs
1978 23 ft, Dodge Mini Winie, fully loaded, with generator, air, AC & heater, microwave, new bank books, 2500 miles, 6500 hrs. Clean. Call 733-4742.
1979 21 Dodge Mobile Traveler, 3500 miles, 6500 hrs. \$5995 trade. 734-5990 or 734-8090.
1978 Dodge 27 ft, very clean, 2500 miles, 6500 hrs. Call 733-1181.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RVs
1991 31' Class A, queen bed motor, all amenities. MUST SEE! Call 733-5177.
78 Miles GMC 400, 23 ft., air cond., very clean, 42,200 mi. 738-5562.
65 Pace Arrow, 32' 9100 mi. full bed, dinette, cook, real chain, \$41,900. 678-7855, Herbman.
910 SPORTING GOODS
1212 Chapman, antique antique condition! 1 yr old. \$75. 734-5424.
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Road Ranger 21', all needed. 423-4806.
1982 16' 11/2' Allis, 1100 cc, 1200 cc, 1500 cc, 1800 cc, 2100 cc, 2400 cc, 2700 cc, 3000 cc, 3300 cc, 3600 cc, 3900 cc, 4200 cc, 4500 cc, 4800 cc, 5100 cc, 5400 cc, 5700 cc, 6000 cc, 6300 cc, 6600 cc, 6900 cc, 7200 cc, 7500 cc, 7800 cc, 8100 cc, 8400 cc, 8700 cc, 9000 cc, 9300 cc, 9600 cc, 9900 cc, 10200 cc, 10500 cc, 10800 cc, 11100 cc, 11400 cc, 11700 cc, 12000 cc, 12300 cc, 12600 cc, 12900 cc, 13200 cc, 13500 cc, 13800 cc, 14100 cc, 14400 cc, 14700 cc, 15000 cc, 15300 cc, 15600 cc, 15900 cc, 16200 cc, 16500 cc, 16800 cc, 17100 cc, 17400 cc, 17700 cc, 18000 cc, 18300 cc, 18600 cc, 18900 cc, 19200 cc, 19500 cc, 19800 cc, 20100 cc, 20400 cc, 20700 cc, 21000 cc, 21300 cc, 21600 cc, 21900 cc, 22200 cc, 22500 cc, 22800 cc, 23100 cc, 23400 cc, 23700 cc, 24000 cc, 24300 cc, 24600 cc, 24900 cc, 25200 cc, 25500 cc, 25800 cc, 26100 cc, 26400 cc, 26700 cc, 27000 cc, 27300 cc, 27600 cc, 27900 cc, 28200 cc, 28500 cc, 28800 cc, 29100 cc, 29400 cc, 29700 cc, 30000 cc, 30300 cc, 30600 cc, 30900 cc, 31200 cc, 31500 cc, 31800 cc, 32100 cc, 32400 cc, 32700 cc, 33000 cc, 33300 cc, 33600 cc, 33900 cc, 34200 cc, 34500 cc, 34800 cc, 35100 cc, 35400 cc, 35700 cc, 36000 cc, 36300 cc, 36600 cc, 36900 cc, 37200 cc, 37500 cc, 37800 cc, 38100 cc, 38400 cc, 38700 cc, 39000 cc, 39300 cc, 39600 cc, 39900 cc, 40200 cc, 40500 cc, 40800 cc, 41100 cc, 41400 cc, 41700 cc, 42000 cc, 42300 cc, 42600 cc, 42900 cc, 43200 cc, 43500 cc, 43800 cc, 44100 cc, 44400 cc, 44700 cc, 45000 cc, 45300 cc, 45600 cc, 45900 cc, 46200 cc, 46500 cc, 46800 cc, 47100 cc, 47400 cc, 47700 cc, 48000 cc, 48300 cc, 48600 cc, 48900 cc, 49200 cc, 49500 cc, 49800 cc, 50100 cc, 50400 cc, 50700 cc, 51000 cc, 51300 cc, 51600 cc, 51900 cc, 52200 cc, 52500 cc, 52800 cc, 53100 cc, 53400 cc, 53700 cc, 54000 cc, 54300 cc, 54600 cc, 54900 cc, 55200 cc, 55500 cc, 55800 cc, 56100 cc, 56400 cc, 56700 cc, 57000 cc, 57300 cc, 57600 cc, 57900 cc, 58200 cc, 58500 cc, 58800 cc, 59100 cc, 59400 cc, 59700 cc, 60000 cc, 60300 cc, 60600 cc, 60900 cc, 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91200 cc, 91500 cc, 91800 cc, 92100 cc, 92400 cc, 92700 cc, 93000 cc, 93300 cc, 93600 cc, 93900 cc, 94200 cc, 94500 cc, 94800 cc, 95100 cc, 95400 cc, 95700 cc, 96000 cc, 96300 cc, 96600 cc, 96900 cc, 97200 cc, 97500 cc, 97800 cc, 98100 cc, 98400 cc, 98700 cc, 99000 cc, 99300 cc, 99600 cc, 99900 cc, 100200 cc, 100500 cc, 100800 cc, 101100 cc, 101400 cc, 101700 cc, 102000 cc, 102300 cc, 102600 cc, 102900 cc, 103200 cc, 103500 cc, 103800 cc, 104100 cc, 104400 cc, 104700 cc, 105000 cc, 105300 cc, 105600 cc, 105900 cc, 106200 cc, 106500 cc, 106800 cc, 107100 cc, 107400 cc, 107700 cc, 108000 cc, 108300 cc, 108600 cc, 108900 cc, 109200 cc, 109500 cc, 109800 cc, 110100 cc, 110400 cc, 110700 cc, 111000 cc, 111300 cc, 111600 cc, 111900 cc, 112200 cc, 112500 cc, 112800 cc, 113100 cc, 113400 cc, 113700 cc, 114000 cc, 114300 cc, 114600 cc, 114900 cc, 115200 cc, 115500 cc, 115800 cc, 116100 cc, 116400 cc, 116700 cc, 117000 cc, 117300 cc, 117600 cc, 117900 cc, 118200 cc, 118500 cc, 118800 cc, 119100 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cc, 201300 cc, 201600 cc, 201900 cc, 202200 cc, 202500 cc, 202800 cc, 203100 cc, 203400 cc, 203700 cc, 204000 cc, 204300 cc, 204600 cc, 204900 cc, 205200 cc, 205500 cc, 205800 cc, 206100 cc, 206400 cc, 206700 cc, 207000 cc, 207300 cc, 207600 cc, 207900 cc, 208200 cc, 208500 cc, 208800 cc, 209100 cc, 209400 cc, 209700 cc, 210000 cc, 210300 cc, 210600 cc, 210900 cc, 211200 cc, 211500 cc, 211800 cc, 212100 cc, 212400 cc, 212700 cc, 213000 cc, 213300 cc, 213600 cc, 213900 cc, 214200 cc, 214500 cc, 214800 cc, 215100 cc, 215400 cc, 215700 cc, 216000 cc, 216300 cc, 216600 cc, 216900 cc, 217200 cc, 217500 cc, 217800 cc, 218100 cc, 218400 cc, 218700 cc, 219000 cc, 219300 cc, 219600 cc, 219900 cc, 220200 cc, 220500 cc, 220800 cc, 221100 cc, 221400 cc, 221700 cc, 222000 cc, 222300 cc, 222600 cc, 222900 cc, 223200 cc, 223500 cc, 223800 cc, 224100 cc, 224400 cc, 224700 cc, 225000 cc, 225300 cc, 225600 cc, 225900 cc, 226200 cc, 226500 cc, 226800 cc, 227100 cc, 227400 cc, 227700 cc, 228000 cc, 228300 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cc, 3105


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Great Prices! Great Savings! Great Cars & Trucks!


1985 MERCURY CAPRI
 Stock #253. Sunroof, sharp.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788



1986 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock #871. Clean car.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788



1983 MAZDA 626
 Stock #796. Extra sharp.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2888



1985 SENTRA SW
 Stock #797. Extra sharp.
 WAS \$4,995
NOW \$2988



1983 CHRYSLER N.Y.
 Stock #99. All the bells, Lowman.
 WAS \$4,995
NOW \$2988



1986 DODGE LANCER
 Stock #714. Sharp car.
 WAS \$5,995
NOW \$3988



1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Stock #787. Like new.
 WAS \$6,995
NOW \$4688



1991 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Stock #614. Like new.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$5888



1989 MUSTANG CONV.
 Stock #10-10. Loaded for summer fun.
 WAS \$10,995
NOW \$7988



1976 CHEVY CORVETTE
 Stock #916.
 WAS \$9,995
NOW \$7988



1991 GEO STORM
 Stock #926. 1 owner, like new.
 WAS \$10,995
NOW \$8688




1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Stock #977. All the extras.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16288



1971 DATSUN PICKUP
 Stock #6262. Slick pickup.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$1988



1980 GMC 7/4 TON P.U.
 Stock #6304. Extra sharp truck.
 WAS \$3,995
NOW \$2788



1989 FORD RANGER P.U.
 Stock #6317. Clean, ready for camping.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$5988



1990 CHEVY S-10 P.U.
 Stock #4129. Sharp truck.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$6988



1988 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6257. Extended cab, sharp.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$7488




1990 JEEP WRANGLER
 Stock #6325. HARDTOP, 1 owner, loaded.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$13888



1988 SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock #6276. All the extras.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14988



1990 FORD SUPER CAB 4x4
 Stock #6350. XL, 1 owner, loaded.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14988



1991 GRAND VOYAGER
 Stock #6096. Loaded, 7 passenger.
 WAS \$17,995
NOW \$15788




1991 BLAZER 4 DR. 4x4
 Stock #6276. 1 owner, loaded.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16888



1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4
 Stock #6355. V-6. Loaded, extra sharp.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$17388



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #6285. Loaded with all the extras.
 WAS \$26,995
NOW \$21988



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 ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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 Thurs., April 30, 1992