

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds and highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows near 45. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

No customers
More than a half dozen Magic Valley school districts have called off scheduled trustee elections scheduled for next Tuesday because the races are uncontested. **Page B1**

The jury's out

A string of dismissals of indictments handed up by Idaho grand juries has focused attention on the venerable institution and its effectiveness. **Page B1**

For sale

Families renting houses in a suburban Twin Falls subdivision may either have to buy their homes or move. **Page B1**

Sports

Rebels defeat Eagles

Dixie defeats CSI 9-8 Friday to knock the Golden Eagles out of the Region 18 tournament and dashes its hopes of a national tournament spot. **Page B6**

Driver dies at Indy

Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines dies in an accident during qualifying runs for the Indy 500 Friday. **Page B6**

Sampras smashed

Pete Sampras was upset Thursday at the Italian Open by unseeded Czech Petr Korda; Sampras' loss leaves just one American in the tournament. **Page B8**

Nation

With full moneybags

Thirty departing House members are eligible to leave with leftover campaign money. **Page A3**

New trial for officer

A judge orders a new trial for a white police officer on a charge of using excessive force in the videotaped beating of Rodney King. **Page A4**

New police chief fired

San Francisco's new police chief is fired over his role in removal from ranks of a gay newspaper which criticized him. **Page A4**

World

Plutonium confirmed

A North Korean official confirms the country has produced plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons. **Page A5**

Coming Sunday

New-style leader

Twin Falls' Joe Marshall inherited leadership of a company used to getting its own way in Idaho. But running Idaho Power Co. nowadays requires more subtlety.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Rites of remembrance



Fallen law enforcement officers are remembered with a 21-gun salute during Friday's memorial observance in Twin Falls City Park.

Magic Valley officers honor friends killed, injured on duty

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local police officers and sheriff's deputies gathered at Twin Falls City Park Friday to honor their fellow men in uniform who have been killed or injured in the line of duty.

"They didn't have to look far for examples of the violence on the streets that makes police work ever more dangerous. Two Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and an Idaho State Police officer from Declo told how they nearly joined the 40 Idaho law enforcement officers killed since 1918.

Deputy William McDaniel received the police services purple heart medal in remembrance of his injury, a gunshot to the calf of his left leg received Oct. 13,

'Just because you are shot or stabbed, you are not dead.'

— Cpl. Bob Gauthier,
Twin Falls County officer

1990, when he responded to a burglary call.

McDaniel said his wife's support during his recovery allowed him to continue his commitment to law enforcement.

That message of thanks for the families and citizens who come to the aid of officers in their own time of need was repeated by the two other men who

joined McDaniel at the podium to be honored for their courage.

"Just because you are shot or stabbed, you are not dead," Cpl. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said. "Do not give up."

Gauthier was shot in the back with a 12-gauge shotgun nine years ago while backing up a Filer police officer at the scene of a domestic dispute.

His family was not prepared to handle his life-threatening injury, but the love and support from his wife and children carried him through, Gauthier said.

He urged his fellow deputies and officers to remember their training and to be prepared for such an emergency, "because this type of injury can and will happen."

Please see POLICE/A2

Stop police killings, auxiliary head demands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, addressing a ceremony to honor slain lawmen, heard an impassioned plea Friday from the head of a police auxiliary group about stopping the killings of law enforcement officers.

"I believe it is absurd to think that more officers are going to die, (that) we can't stop the killing today," said Cyndi Calendar, national president of the auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police.

As a way to save lives, FOP has made enactment of a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases one of its top legislative priorities.

FOP President Dewey Stokes has urged Bush to support a Democratic crime bill now stalled in the Senate that contains the five-day waiting period. Bush has threatened to veto the measure, claiming it "expands" the rights of criminals. Calendar made no mention of gun

control or Bush's veto threat, but her tone conveyed a sense of urgency about violence against police and frustration about inaction on the problem.

"What is our nation coming to when we think that losing 139 officers is a good year?" Calendar asked. "It is time to change America's view on acceptable violence."

Calendar spoke before the president addressed survivors of police killed in the line of duty. The memorial service was held as part of National Police Week.

Out-of-state contributions assist Glenn

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second District congressional candidate Gary Glenn, who ran mid-air advertisements earlier this spring criticizing his opponent for hiring political consultants from New York City, has gotten more than one-third of his recent contributions from out of state.

Glenn, an Ada County commissioner, raised a total of \$19,557.30 between April 1 and May 6, according to reports he filed with the Federal Election Commission. Of that, \$7,375 — or nearly 38 percent — came from out-of-state contributors.

His opponent in the May 26 primary, state Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, raised about 23 percent of his funds from sources outside of Idaho.

Crapo's campaign raised \$45,274.90
Please see GLENN/A2

Math champ beats the count to win

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Quick as a Michael Jordan dunk, 13-year-old Andrei Gnep of Orange, Ohio, calculated the comeback odds involving a hypothetical pro basketball playoff to win a national math contest on Friday.

Young Gnep, whose father is a computer scientist and his mother a math professor, blurted out a few of his answers faster than the moderator could complete the questions during the final rounds of Mathcounts, a sort of counterpart to the National Spelling Bee. The competition was among 223 seventh- and eighth-graders.

"I like soccer and I like writing," but math is what he likes best, said Gnep.

It took him just seconds to come up with the solution to this problem: If the Bulls lead the Pistons three games to two in a seven-game playoff, assuming the probability of the Bulls winning any game against the Pistons is three-fifths, what is the probability that the Pistons will win the playoffs?

Four-twenty-fifths, the soft-spoken Gnep correctly replied.

Jennifer Hoffman of Greenwich, Conn., won second place, the first time in the competition's nine years that a girl has finished so high.

She was ranked No. 1 out of all the contestants after a written test in the



Mathcounts winner Andrei Gnep receives congratulations from Don Hlatte, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers. At right is Christopher Chang, who placed third.

morning. What about the notion that girls aren't as good in math as boys? "As phooey!" Hoffman said with a big grin.

"She's disproved" the myth, said her coach, Margaret Wright.

Gnep finished 21st last year. He said he was excited about winning, but was upset at himself for his "stupid mistakes" in the written portion, where he ranked second to Miss Hoffman. There, he missed on only two questions out of 38.

Gnep's father, Steven, is a computer scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His mother, Paula, is a math professor at Cleveland State University.

"Sometimes he comes to me with questions, but I'm not pressuring him," Mrs. Gnep insisted as she stood smiling next to her son. "Andrei's brilliant, but he's so thorough," said his math coach, Hugh Thompson.

Higher hospital rates due

Study says rise will cover losses to charity patients

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's hospitals will lose almost \$35 billion this year treating Medicare, Medicaid and charity patients, and they will charge higher rates to privately insured patients to cover those losses, according to a study of hospital "cost-shifting."

Richard L. Clarke, president of the Healthcare Financial Management Association, an organization of hospital and health-industry financial officials that commissioned the study, said the findings reflect government payments to hospitals that do not cover the full cost of Medicare and Medicaid, plus losses on charity care.

"We hope the findings will raise the consciousness of Congress and the administration on the basic issue that really lies behind cost-shifting — the need to acknowledge the true cost of health care and to make decisions based on acceptance of that cost," Clarke said.

Clarke said the cost-shifting to private insurers is a major reason for the sharp premium increases for the health insurance they provide their workers.

The study, performed by the consulting firm Lewin-ICF, found that the costs to hospitals of treating patients covered by government programs — almost exclusively Medicare and Medicaid patients — would total \$137.7 billion in 1992, but government payments would be only \$115 billion. Medicare and Medicaid payment levels are set by federal and state law, and in recent years federal and state governments have been attempting to hold down outlays, arguing hospitals should try to be more efficient.

The study found that the hospitals would also lose \$11.5 billion on free care of the poor and others unable to pay their bills. Together with the losses on government programs, this totals \$34.6 billion in "underpayments."

However, the study found that the hospitals would make a profit of \$29.6 billion on private group insurance and other payers, and \$13.7 billion from non-patient sources.

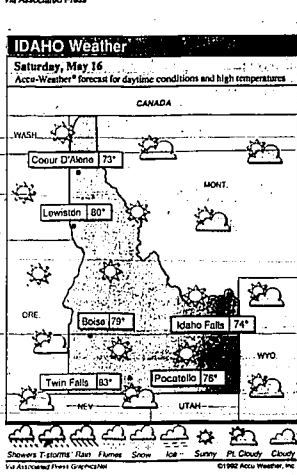
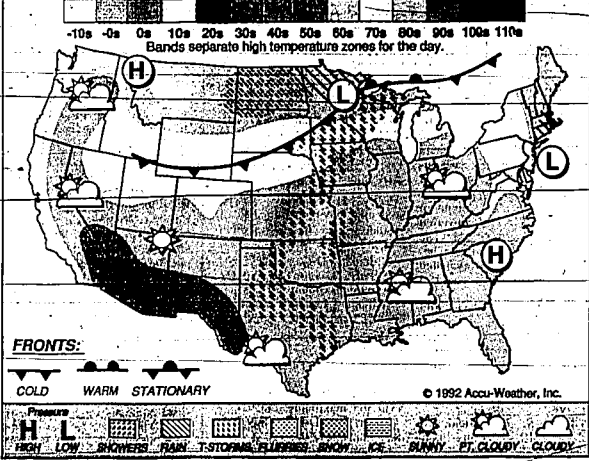
Overall, as a result of the cost-shifting and non-patient revenues, hospitals would be able to offset the Medicare-Medicaid and free-care losses and end up with \$25.9 billion in revenues compared with \$247.2 billion in costs.

The study said, underpayments on Medicare and Medicaid now are twice as high as losses on free care where a few years ago they were about the same level.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 16.



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Temp	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	86	55	55	81	55
Atlanta	83	64	64	81	58
Boston	55	49	49	64	55
Chicago	77	42	42	69	44
Dallas	86	65	65	72	47
Des Moines	65	55	55	73	42
Detroit	72	42	42	69	39
Honolulu	84	69	69	73	42
Houston	82	73	72	73	42
Indianapolis	78	53	52	73	42
Kansas City	80	54	54	73	42
Las Vegas	74	63	63	73	42
Los Angeles	74	63	63	73	42
Memphis	88	67	66	73	42
Miami Beach	82	74	74	73	42
Milwaukee	67	48	48	73	42
Minneapolis	73	57	57	73	42
New Orleans	89	66	66	73	42
New York	70	57	57	73	42
Oklahoma City	86	65	65	73	42
Omaha	78	56	56	73	42
Phoenix	100	74	74	73	42
Pittsburgh	73	53	53	73	42
Portland, Me.	57	45	45	73	42
Portland, Ore.	74	46	46	73	42
Reno	82	42	42	73	42

Weather summary

High pressure aloft continued over Idaho Friday with moist unstable air remaining over the southern two-thirds of the state, the National Weather Service said. A cold low pressure system is expected to form off the Pacific coast this weekend then move inland to bring cooler weather to Idaho early next week. A few showers developed over the Magic Valley Friday morning, but skies cleared until early evening when another round of showers moved in. Moisture amounts were light. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman. Spencer reported the coldest at 25 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 21 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

42; grass

Heavy thunderstorms menace Great Plains, Texas

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms moved over the Great Plains and portions of the West on Friday. Heavy thunderstorm rains pounded southern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms also extended from the southern Appalachians to the middle Atlantic Coast and across eastern Florida and Georgia. And clouds and rain cooled the upper Great Lakes. A flood watch was issued for southern Texas and the Rio Grande Plains.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday sunny. Highs today 80 to 85. Wind Sunday with high in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Winds today west at 10 mph.
Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Sunday sunny. Highs today 70 to 75. Warmer Sunday with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and warm Monday and in the east again Tuesday. Windy and turning cooler west Tuesday and east Wednesday with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85 Monday, 70s west to 80s east Tuesday, near 70 Wednesday. Lows 40s to lower 50s Monday and Tuesday, 40s Wednesday.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and tonight fair to partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs near 80, Lows 50 to 55. Sunday fair to partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs in the mid-80s.
Elko County - Mostly sunny this morning. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening mainly east. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs 75 to 85. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to upper 40s.
Tornado watches were issued in South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. In Texas, nearly 2 inches of rain fell at Palacios and Brownsville, within six hours. More than an inch fell in Charleston, W. Va. Early morning temperatures dipped into the 30s in the Rockies and the Dakotas. Morning lows were also in the 30s in Michigan and the Northeast. The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 25 degrees at Houston and Jackman, both in Maine.

Minnesota Fats listed critical after heart attack

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Minnesota Fats, the sharp-shooting billiard wizard, was in critical condition Friday after suffering a heart attack. Fats' real name is Rudolf Wanderone, and he is in intensive care unit at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Wayne Wood. Fats underwent knee surgery May 5 at the hospital. Wood said he did not know when he had the heart attack.

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

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Peter York, advertising director
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333-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late papers and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Endeavour astronauts say they weren't prepared for rescue job

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Endeavour's astronauts said Friday their training, intensive though it was, did not prepare them for the difficult job of capturing a whirling, 49-ton satellite. "It's something we couldn't train for," said Pierre Thuot, who failed twice to latch onto the satellite with a 15-foot handle. "We don't have a simulator that can put all the components together." Astronaut Richard Hieb said during an orbital news conference that he, Thuot and Thomas Akers weren't quite sure what to do once they grabbed the Intelsat-6 satellite with their gloved hands. "We've talked a lot in the last day or two about how a lot of people on the ground must have been watching their TV and saw us make the capture and then say to themselves, 'Well now what are they going to do with it?'" Hieb said. "I have to admit, we kind of wondered the same thing at the time because it wasn't really obvious how we were going to get that 9,000 pounds turned around and get the capture bar put on it," he said.

The longer the three spacewalkers held the satellite, the better they felt about the whole thing, Hieb said. "It was just a matter of working very, very slowly," Hieb said. "Perhaps we could have moved a little bit faster, but we didn't know if we could and so we did the safe thing and moved just as slowly as we could to get the job done." Endeavour's seven astronauts took time out from their landing preparations to answer reporters' questions. Each crew member wore a jersey with red and white stripes on the left side and white stars on a blue background on the right. Congratulations continued to pour in Friday, two days after the world's first three-man spacewalking team grabbed the Intelsat-6 and then attached a rocket motor that shot the craft nearly a fourth of the distance to the moon. President Bush called NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin to congratulate him. The White House said Bush watched television news accounts of the satellite capture.

The four spacewalking crew members spent a total of 25 hours and 27 minutes outside in the vacuum of space, more than twice as much time as spacewalkers on previous shuttle missions. All but eight hours was devoted to rescuing the Intelsat. The Endeavour is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 4:57 p.m. EDT Saturday to complete its inaugural voyage. Edwards has been used by all shuttles for their first landings because of its limitless runways on the desert tarmac. The Endeavour touchdown will feature the first use of a shuttle drag chute. The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization said its salvaged satellite was safe and healthy in a 51,750-mile-high orbit. Engineers at the Intelsat control center in Washington plan to start lowering the craft by remote control Sunday. Intelsat hopes to have the satellite 22,300 miles above Earth — its working altitude — by Thursday.

Police

Continued from A1
It happened to Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs just June 15. A gunman stole Hobbs' career and nearly took his life when he fired four rounds from a 9 mm pistol at Hobbs during a traffic stop in a remote area near the Idaho-Utah border. Three of those shots found their mark, one exploding around Hobbs' heart. Passing motorists stopped and pulled Hobbs from his car, which had gone into the median and burst into flames. "I want to thank the Lord today for the good citizens who saved my life," Hobbs said. "The courage and generosity of those strangers contrasts sharply with the recent scenes of rioting in Los Angeles where people didn't care about what happened to others, he said. Hobbs still is recuperating from the attack, and he said Friday that he likely will never fully recover. By the time he reached McKay-Dee Regional Medical Center in Ogden, Utah, Hobbs said he had lost three-fourths of his blood. He only regained 50 percent of his vision, and doctors say that is probably the most he can expect.

Officers who died on duty

Thomas Russell, Twin Falls Police Department, killed Feb. 6, 1934.
Robert S. Walton, Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, killed March 8, 1934.
Fontaine Cooper, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls, killed Nov. 25, 1935.
Henry C. Givens, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, killed Nov. 25, 1935.
Craig T. Braken, Twin Falls Police Department, killed May 8, 1939.
Verne M. Roysse, Gooding County Sheriff's Office, killed Aug. 8, 1968.
James E. Simono, Elmore County Sheriff's Office, killed June 9, 1983.

Order of Police.
"It's hard to come up with the words to show your appreciation for those who have sacrificed so much," Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Corey Evans said. "A 21-gun salute and the playing of 'Taps' ended the somber ceremony, although Evans said people in relatively peaceful communities like Twin Falls don't always realize how dangerous law enforcement can be. "They don't see it," he said. "They don't know everything that goes on around here."

Appeals court hears WIPP case

WASHINGTON - A government attorney Friday argued a District of Columbia federal appeal court Friday to overturn an injunction barring the Department of Energy from shipping nuclear waste to a repository in southeastern New Mexico. Three D.C. Circuit Court of

Appeals judges heard arguments from Department of Justice attorney John A. Bryson and New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall on a February federal court ruling that prohibits radioactive shipments to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad. Sparked by a lawsuit filed by Udall last fall, the case has galloped at an unusually rapid pace through

the federal court system. Department of Energy Secretary James Watkins filed an affidavit asking "the appeals judges" to expedite their decision in light of the nation's inability to dispose of hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of radioactive waste safely. Bryson argued Friday that the permanent injunction, that prohibits radioactive waste shipments to WIPP was improperly delivered by D.C. Federal Judge John Garrett Penn because the judge failed to rely on the same reasoning he used for an earlier court order that temporarily barred tests of radioactive debris at the repository. Federal Judge John Garrett Penn in February ruled that the Department of Energy cannot open WIPP for experimental storage of low-to-mid-level radioactive waste until "New Mexico" issues "an environmental permit to DOE for the Carlsbad repository."

Glenn

Continued from A1
during the reporting period, including \$10,500 from out of state. Both candidates received the bulk of their contributions from individuals. Glenn raised a total of \$4,250 from five political action committees, all from out of state, during the reporting period. Crapo received \$3,000 from three Idaho PACs and \$8,750 from five out-of-state PACs during the period. Crapo's PAC contributions include \$5,000 from the Realtors PAC, \$1,500 from the Associated General Contractors, and \$1,000 each from US West, Union Pacific and West One Bancorp. Glenn received \$2,000 from the National Right to Work PAC, \$1,000 from conservative Minnesota Rep. Jim Weaver's PAC and \$500 each from Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and the Commodity Futures Political Fund. Crapo leads Glenn in both money raised in 1992 - \$99,052.26 to \$55,285.33 - and in cash on hand, \$30,691.64 to \$5,545.64. The report

filed earlier this week, is the last one before the primary. Glenn said the fund-raising disparity didn't concern him. "I've raised for more than I expected, but I've expected to be outspent by Mr. Crapo," he said. He added that, despite the amount of out-of-state money in the April-1 May 6 period, "if you look at since the campaign began, the bulk of my contributions have been from individuals in Idaho." "Only one of the 16 individuals listed as giving Glenn money, former state Rep. Noy Brackett of Three Creek, is from the Magic Valley." In contrast, several area residents contributed to Crapo, including Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Retmire, Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Freley, state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. Crapo listed no debts owed by his campaign committee. Glenn's committee listed \$10,766 in debts, all but \$10 of that owed to Glenn himself.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Idaho Fantastic Five game are: 2-15-16-20-22 (two, fifteen, sixteen, twenty, twenty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$66,400.

Correction

A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly identified the company that back-tracked the Centennial Waterfront Park parking lot. OK Paving laid the blacktop. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Retirees can grab leftover campaign funds

30 departing House members can convert remaining cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of 30 departing House members who could convert leftover campaign money to personal use. The amount next to the name represents the member's cash-on-hand, based on the latest Federal Election Commission figures.

Where relevant, the maximum amount that could be converted to personal use is noted. The maximums are approximate because the FEC has not calculated the precise amounts that could be converted.

- Joseph M. Cavlos, D-Pa., \$113,706.
- Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., \$324,697; maximum \$245,219.
- John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., \$492,698; maximum \$403,846.
- Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., \$689,494; maximum \$660,682.
- Andrew F. Ireland, R-Fla., \$43,037.
- Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., \$424,726.
- Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., \$303,646; maximum \$297,227.
- William Lehman, D-Fla., \$338,522; maximum \$216,381.
- Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., \$130,765.
- Donald James Pease, D-Ohio, \$200,863.
- Carl D. Pursell, R-Mich., \$317,365; maximum \$154,564.
- Robert Roe, D-N.J., \$899,467; maximum \$547,596.
- Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., \$225,364; maximum \$197,879.
- Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., \$88,669; maximum \$51,052.
- Richard Schulze, R-Pa., \$280,730.
- Robert Traxler, D-Mich., \$434,491; maximum \$295,029.
- Howard E. Wolpe, D-Mich., \$139,753; maximum \$117,486.
- Chaimers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, \$112,966; maximum \$65,638.
- Gus Yatron, D-Pa., \$52,893.
- Les AuCoin, D-Ore., \$420,643; maximum \$373,960.
- Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., \$24,929.
- Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., \$267,798.
- William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., \$810,865; maximum \$655,652.
- Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., \$8,330.
- R. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., \$330,878; maximum \$260,846.
- William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., \$29,147.
- Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., \$82,187.
- William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., \$306,544.
- Brian J. Denny, D-Mass., \$745,707; maximum \$347,521.

left in the campaign treasury, said legislative director Robin Traylor.

Congress voted in 1974 to ban future House members from converting excess campaign cash to personal use, but lawmakers then serving were exempted.

A 1989 law ended the benefit for those who voted after this year. So far, 30 of the 1992 retirees and primary losers have been around long enough to qualify for the conversion.

The list of 19 Democrats and 11 Republicans is likely to grow through November, as more members retire or are defeated. The Federal Election Commission says 163 current and 23 past House members are eligible for the conversion. The Senate does not allow personal use of leftover campaign money.

The maximum available for conversion is the amount in a member's campaign treasury on Nov. 30, 1989, when President Bush signed the law.

FEC figures show the approximate amount eligible for conversion; the agency has not made precise calculations for the 30 currently eligible.

Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., is going to be donating it to charitable organizations, scholarship funds and Democratic Party activities, said his spokesman, Gary Galanis. Donnelly is eligible to receive some \$340,000.

Rep. Larry Coughlin, R-Pa., said he would contact those who contributed during the current (election) cycle, but did not specify he would issue refunds, said spokesman Peter Holran. Money donated before the cycle, which began Jan. 1, 1991, will be used to support other Republican candidates.

Coughlin could convert about \$260,000.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., will "set up a foundation and give it to charity," said spokesman Dave Smallen. Roe could have pocketed more than \$547,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty departing House members are eligible to leave with leftover campaign money — hundreds of thousands of dollars in some cases — lining their pockets.

Most say they won't tap the funds for personal use, although their pledges are not binding.

Instead, they're promising to pay for scholarships, contribute to charity, finance political campaigns and return donations to contributors.

This is the last year that retiring House members elected before Jan. 8, 1980, can pocket any remaining campaign money. In the future, they'll have to use it for charitable or political purposes.

Still, there's no indication that decisions by 55 House members to leave the chamber, a modern record, were motivated by the chance for a money grab.

Many said they quit out of frustration with political partisanship and Congress' inability to grapple with the nation's problems. Some were hurt by a devastating check overdraft scandal at the House bank. Six have lost primaries. Others are running for another office.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is eligible to use nearly \$200,000 for himself. Instead, he'll finance scholarships for students interested in working with the elderly.

"He's hoping corporations or foundations will be able to match the money," said Roybal aide Jorge Lambrius. He said the scholarships will be for students attending California State College-Los Angeles, where a gerontology center is named after Roybal.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., will return recent contributions and is considering establishment of an educational trust fund. "I will also use some to try to elect Republicans to public office," he said.

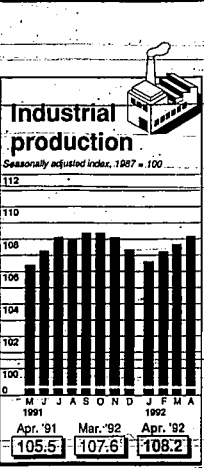
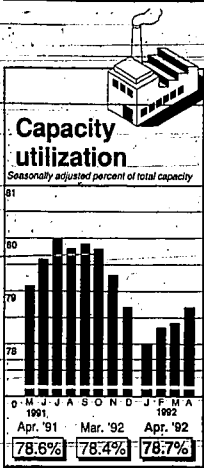
Hammerschmidt could make personal use of about \$403,000. "In a break with other retirees, 26-

year-veteran Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., has said he'll use the money for his personal retirement. He could take just short of \$300,000.

And some lawmakers were not talking. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who could convert about \$660,000, "has not made any kind of decision at all," said an aide, who insisted he not be identified by name.

Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, is "in no hurry to rush into any decision," said spokesman Mike Lewis. He has just over \$300,000 in his campaign kitty.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., won't have to think too hard about disposing of the money. "I have no idea what he's doing with the \$202-



Factories boost output in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factories, mines and utilities boosted their output by 0.5 percent in April, the government said Friday.

It was the third strong advance in a row and, analysts said, the latest sign the economy had turned around.

"It provides some further evidence that the economic recovery is now becoming established," said economist Norman Robertson of Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank.

"It's another sign that the economic recovery is taking hold," concurred Lynn Reaser, an economist with First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. "In contrast to 1991, when the economic recovery stalled in the latter part of the year, it appears that the recovery this year has more staying power."

The Federal Reserve report showed the growth in industrial production was widespread, "led by a sharp rise in auto production."

Even without the motor vehicle component, output was up 0.3 percent. Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said that "suggests that the recovery is sustainable, although the pace should be moderate."

The Fed also revised upward, to 0.4 percent, its initial estimate of production in March. That was twice the 0.2 percent gain first reported. The April increase matched the growth in February.

Production in April was 2.5 percent above that of April 1991.

Most analysts said Friday's report, together with a big jump in the money supply after two weeks of decline, almost certainly will put on hold any further Fed cuts in interest rates.

The Federal Open Market Com-

mittee, the central bank's monetary policy panel, meets Tuesday. Before the latter reports, some analysts had predicted it would ease credit further to make sure the economy did not stumble again as it did in 1991.

Home-loan rates are continuing to decline, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said. It reported that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.64 percent this week, down from 8.75 percent last week and the lowest since the 8.56 of the week ending Jan. 23.

Following the Persian Gulf War early last year, industrial production rose through the summer before leveling off last fall and then dropping through January.

Output has increased since then. "If there is a down slide to the robust industrial production figures, it is that the strength of the recovery combined with the big jump in the money supply, will probably convince the Fed not to cut rates next week," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm.

Production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.5 percent in April for the third straight advance.

Output of usually expensive and long-lasting durable goods, including autos, appliances and industrial equipment, was up 0.8 percent. Production of non-durable goods, such as textiles and chemicals, increased 0.3 percent.

Mining output rose 0.8 percent but utility production dropped 0.2 percent.

The Fed said its industrial production index in April stood at 108.2 percent of its 1987 base, up from 107.6 percent in March.

U.S. sends warning to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned President Saddam Hussein on Friday to refrain from taking aggressive actions as the people of northern Iraq prepare to hold their first free elections.

"We continue to monitor developments in Iraq, and the coalition retains the capability to respond, as necessary, to Iraqi actions which threaten peace and security," department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Kurds and other groups in northern Iraq will choose an executive leader and members of a legislative body on Sunday as part of their quest for increasing self-rule.

Tutwiler welcomed private and public statements by the Iraqi Kurdish leadership that the elections will deal only with local administrative issues and do not represent a move toward separatism.

The Kurds have been relying for their protection on an air force assembled by the United States and other countries which went to war against Iraq in January 1991.

Iraq has said it will not recognize the results of the election and is continuing a military buildup in the area. Baghdad also has taken measures to restrict the supply of food to that region.

Mayors present case for more aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mayors met with Senate Democratic leaders on Friday to present their case for more federal help as lawmakers in both parties offered new proposals to increase social spending.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Vt., suggested using \$2 billion in defense cuts to aid cities. A Republican, Rep. Chris Chygas of Connecticut, separately offered a detailed "Urban Marshall Plan" providing \$68 billion over five years to hundreds of cities, large and small.

"My own party in large part has chosen to behave as though the cities weren't even there," Shays said. "And the other party has too often mouthed allegiance to saving the cities without offering serious solutions."

The mayors were preparing for a march Saturday from the Capitol to the White House in a symbolic demonstration for meeting urban needs.

Mayors are also pushing for more federal help as lawmakers in both parties offered new proposals to increase social spending.

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Woman innocent

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A woman who set up an underground network to help keep youngsters away from allegedly abusive fathers was found innocent Friday of charges that she kidnapped and mistreated two children.

The Cobb County Superior Court jury deliberated about three hours before returning the verdicts acquitting Faye Yager.

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Nation

Officer to face new trial on excessive force charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A white police officer accused of striking the most brutal blows on black motorist Rodney King was ordered Friday to be retried on an excessive force charge despite defense claims it could indicate more violence.



Welsberg Stone Powell

Superior Court Judge Stanley Welsberg said there was sufficient evidence to retry Officer Laurence Powell on the charge. "A jury in suburban Simi Valley deadlocked on that charge, voting 8-4 in favor of a acquittal. Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon, and Officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briscoe were acquitted of all other charges. The April 29 verdicts touched off riots that left 51 people dead in the Los Angeles area and unrest in cities including San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and Las Vegas. "Based upon my view of the evidence presented at the just-concluded trial, ... I find that the interests of justice require that there be a second trial in the case of people vs. Powell," Welsberg said. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six years in prison. "I'm happy. I'm very happy ... and I'm sure Rodney's happy, too," King's aunt, An-

stirred up by the King beating. That order remains in place.

District Attorney Ira Reiner appeared at a news conference with prosecutors Alan Yochelson and Terry White, both of whom tried the first case and were named to handle Powell's retrial.

Reiner insisted the trial could be held in Los Angeles but said if it is moved, he wants it sent to a similar urban area. The new trial will feature the same "compelling" evidence with a heavy focus on the videotape of the March 3, 1991, beating, Reiner said. He declined to say whether King, who didn't testify in the earlier trial, would do so this time. Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, argued at the hearing there was no reason to believe a retrial would bring a different verdict or that prosecutors could deliver new evidence against his client. Stone also argued that Powell couldn't get a fair trial because of the rioting. Jurors would be influenced to convict for fear of retaliation and "the risk of sparking another series of riots in urban cities across the United States," he said.

"Is anybody going to suggest that such a fundamental question of justice should be decided principally on the hue and cry of the crowd?" Reiner countered at his news conference. "That is not the American system of justice."

Addressing the rioting issue, Welsberg noted that "a single criminal trial cannot cause or solve the major socioeconomic problems that exist in society."

"This retrial would deal solely with whether Mr. Powell is guilty or not of the charge against him," Welsberg said. Welsberg suggested the political atmosphere in Los Angeles may have changed sufficiently in the past year to erase the change of venue order and bring the case back to Los Angeles County.

He noted that the appointment of a new police chief, the end of the Christopher Commission hearings into police conduct and the June 2 election on police reform will have resolved major issues surrounding the Police Department by the time the retrial begins. He also suggested that extensive news

media coverage of the first trial has reached potential jurors throughout California.

Also Friday, police announced an arrest in their effort to prosecute rioters. Akim Dashawn Gilmore, 18, surrendered Thursday night and was arrested for investigation of murder in the May-1 drive-by shooting of Alfred Miller, said South Bureau homicide Lt. Rich Molony.

At least 41 people were arrested in two Thursday night disturbances in South Central Los Angeles, police said. Twenty-eight people were arrested for investigation of inciting a riot after police broke up a fight, and 13 were arrested after a crowd smashed windows at a restaurant and damaged a TV news van.

Citing the riots, associates of the archival Bloods and Crips street-gang-told-reporters they will join to stop gang violence. A church meeting of gang members was scheduled for May 21.

"We're tired of the killing. We're tired of our little kids dying in the streets," said Eddie Mae, 23, a member of the Compton Santana Blood Crips.

Suicide doctor counseled suicide victim

CLAWSON, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian counseled a seriously ill woman and by her side when she committed suicide Friday, the attorney for the suicide machine inventor said.



Kevorkian

Susan Williams, 52, died at her home after taking a dose of self-administered carbon monoxide, attorney Geoffrey Fieger said. She suffered from severe multiple sclerosis that left her incapacitated and blind and had used a wheelchair for about 12 years, he said. "Her life, for all intents and purposes, was meaningless," Fieger said. Her body was found in a bedroom with a mask covering her face and nose, said police Lt. Daniel Zaleski. The mask was connected to a 3-foot container containing carbon monoxide and it appeared she had pulled a lever on the canister before dying, he said. "The canister was still hissing

when we got here," Zaleski said outside the small, two-story house about 20 miles north of Detroit and just far from Kevorkian's Royal Oak apartment. "No charges had been filed by Friday afternoon, said police Lt. Mike Walsh, Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson, said he had no evidence that Kevorkian had violated a court order barring him from assisting suicides, but added that an investigation was continuing. Kevorkian, free on bond on two pending murder counts in an earlier case, would refuse to cut if he is imprisoned, Fieger said. "He will survive himself in prison. You can count on him ending his life in prison," Fieger said.

Kevorkian, 63, was present when Mrs. Williams died, he did not assist in the death, Fieger told reporters. "So she was the person who put the mask on her face, she was the person who turned on the can of carbon monoxide, she was the person

who ended her own life without the aid of anyone whatsoever," Fieger said. Earlier, the attorney said Kevorkian had assisted in the suicide.

Kevorkian a retired pathologist, is awaiting trial in the October deaths of two other Michigan women. He also assisted another woman in her death.

Kevorkian was in the house when police arrived shortly after receiving a call of a reported suicide, Mrs. Williams was pronounced dead about 15 minutes later by a doctor.

Fieger said Mrs. Williams' sisters and her 29-year-old son, Don, also were with her. Zaleski said family member were "very calm, upset, crying a little" when police arrived, but "there were no hysterics."

Mrs. Williams' 81-year-old husband wasn't present but was aware of his wife's decision, Fieger said. "The husband is ... in very frail health," he said. "He's with another member of the family."

Fieger said Mrs. Williams contacted Kevorkian in March asking for help in committing suicide. Kevorkian told her she was barred from doing that but would counsel

her and aid "in the sense of being compassionate, being present at the time of her death."

Fieger read from a letter he said Mrs. Williams had written Thursday. "I don't want to live ... any longer and feel I have the right to end my life ... The quality of my life is just existing, not living ..."

"Doctor Kevorkian has counseled me not to do this until I am absolutely sure this is what I want. ... I pray Dr. Kevorkian will be exonerated of any wrongdoing in this case. I am so thankful, he was able to help me."

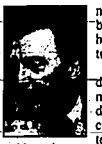
Kevorkian did not appear at his attorney's news conference, Fieger did not disclose his whereabouts but said he would turn his client over to police if asked.

A murder charge against Kevorkian was dismissed in December 1990 after a judge ruled Michigan had no specific law against assisted suicide. A court order at the time barred him from assisting any more suicides and Oakland County Circuit Judge David Bretk continued the order in March.

But Kevorkian faces two first-degree murder charges in the Oct. 23 assisted suicides of Marjorie Wentz and Sherry Miller.

San Francisco panel fires police chief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Chief Richard Hongisto was fired Friday for allegedly instigating the removal of more than 2,000 copies of a gay newspaper from street racks after the newspaper ridiculed him.



Hongisto

The unanimous decision by the five-member Police Commission was a political embarrassment to Mayor Frank Jordan, who has weathered criticism across the city's political spectrum for several key appointments, including Hongisto's, since taking office in January.

"I think that Chief Dick Hongisto has made a positive impact on the police department of San Francisco. But I cannot condone what happened in this particular incident," Jordan said at a news conference Friday.

Hongisto, on the job for only six weeks, was accused of suggesting to a subordinate that copies of the current issue of the free, twice-monthly Bay Times be removed from news racks.

The issue features a doctored cover-photo of Hongisto holding a police baton in a lewd manner. The accompanying headline reads: "Dick's Cool New Tool: Martial Law."

Hongisto had ordered mass arrests during May 1 and May 8 sweeps of areas where demonstrators had gathered to protest the acquittal of most charges against four white Los Angeles policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. "We believe that the chief initiated a conversation and suggested to a subordinate, and thus conveyed to the subordinate, that large quantities of newspapers should be collected," Commission President Harry-Low said after a closed-door hearing that began Thursday night and lasted more than eight hours.

The commission heard from Hongisto, police investigators and Officer Gary Delagnes, one of three vice officers who allegedly took 2,100 copies of the paper from its racks May 8.

The papers, found in the basement of a police officer's house

name has not been released, have been returned.

Hongisto, who denies involvement in the incident, left without comment after testifying. His attorney, Ephraim Margolin, called the commission's decision "unjust as it can be."

Deputy Chief Thomas Murphy was named acting chief, and Jordan said he hoped to appoint a permanent replacement in 60 days.

Hongisto still faces a criminal investigation by San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith, who said it was unclear whether stealing a free newspaper is illegal.

U.S. Attorney William McGivern said the FBI and Justice Department are also investigating.

Bay Times publisher Kim Corasaro said she would sue Hongisto.

"The whole scenario is still utterly remarkable to me that a chief would order removal of a newspaper that is critical. That's a gross violation of constitutional rights," Corasaro said.

Hongisto, 54, has called himself a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and his April 1 appointment was hailed by activists from the city's gay, black, Hispanic and liberal communities. It was assailed by Jordan's conservative base.

Hongisto, a former San Francisco County sheriff and longtime friend of Jordan, also ran for mayor last year, winning about 9 percent of the vote.

He has been embroiled in controversy several times during his years of public service.

While San Francisco County sheriff in 1977 he went to jail to avoid evicting poor tenants from a dilapidated downtown hotel, but later took up a sledgehammer on live television to beat down their doors.

He also was forced out as Cleveland's police chief in 1978 and resigned after nine months as the head of New York's state prison system.

Melee at church funeral shows nothing is sacred

BOSTON (AP) — As an inner-city pastor, the Rev. John Borders III always figured the world of trouble outside his neat, red brick church, ended at the front door.

But Thursday night, more than a dozen hooded youths invaded the Morning Star Baptist Church in the Mattapan section during a funeral service for a drive-by shooting victim. They singled out a mourner, chased him and stabbed him eight times.

Then, as more than 300 mourners scrambled for the exits, a man fired three random shots in their direction, injuring no one. It was not known what connection, if any, he might have had to the intruders.

"I had my own little Los Angeles riot in my church," Borders said. "The attack appeared to be gang related, police said."

The attack appeared to be gang related, police said. Borders and more than 50 local clergy and community leaders, along with Sen. Edward Kennedy and Police Commissioner Francis Roache, gathered in front of the church to condemn the violence.

"What you did is not at all many," the Rev. Charles Stith of the Organization for a New Equality said, addressing the attackers. "It was tragic and it was a mistake."

"This," Borders said, "indicates the values of some of our young are completely shot."

One neighbor, Trina Watkins, 21, agreed.

"It's getting bad," she said. "This is a sign. It's our last chance to come together. It's the last straw."

The funeral service was being held for Robert Odom, 20, who was shot in the head early Sunday by a bullet fired through the window of an apartment where he was attending a party. His funeral was held Friday under tight security and was followed by the news conference.

The melee began shortly after the groups of youths, some wielding knives, entered the church around 8 p.m.

Deputy Police Superintendent Bobbie Johnson said they singled out Jerome Brunson, 21, and chased him around the church.

"There he is, let's get him!" witnesses said the youths shouted. Police said Brunson was stabbed seven times in the right leg, once in the left leg and was hit on the head with a folding chair. He was listed in stable condition Friday at Boston City Hospital.

Some mourners suffered minor injuries in the rush for the doors.

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Russian-born poet ends 1-year term as U.S. poet laureate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Brodsky, the Russian who became U.S. poet laureate, ended his one-year term with a reading of his work in both Russian and English.

A successor is to be named soon. Brodsky read his English poems carefully, with a slight accent, Thursday night.

For the Russian versions, he took off his glasses, threw back his head and recited emotionally, drawing en-

thusiastic applause from an audience of 500 at the Library of Congress. "Now I can go back to writing in Russian," he said in an interview earlier.

Since the writing of Latin verse died out more than 200 years ago, it has been unusual for poets to write in a language not their own.

Brodsky, 52, explained that during his term as poet laureate he felt an obligation to write poems in En-

glish, as he writes essays. His latest book of prose is about Venice, Italy, where he has spent many winters.

His usual practice with verse, which won him the Nobel Prize for literature in 1987, has been to write poems in Russian. He would translate them into English himself and with the help of others.

His first American play, "Democracy," now running in Washington, was done that way in verse.

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Briefly

U.N. officials announce cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials announced a cease-fire Friday among Serbs, Muslims and Croats, a day after artillery-duel-and-house-to-house-fighting-riddled the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

If the truce holds, the warring parties will meet Saturday for more political talks, spokesman Fred Eckhard said from U.N. headquarters in this besieged city.

A cease-fire agreed to Wednesday broke down less than 24 hours later.

The U.N. Security Council was expected to vote Friday on a resolution demanding the Yugoslav army withdraw from Bosnia. The Serbed federal army and Serbs in the republic oppose Bosnia's decision in February to declare independence.

Filipino calls for election protests

MANILA, Philippines — Miriam Defensor Santiago, claiming she was the victim of "wholesale election fraud," called Friday for nationwide protests as Fidel Ramos passed her in the presidential election count.

The anti-graft crusader was seeking to recapture the spirit of "people power" protests that President Corazon Aquino rode to power after fraud-marred elections in 1986.

Mrs. Aquino, who supports Ramos, charged that Mrs. Santiago lacked the "moral authority" to issue such a call.

Ecuadorians prepare for elections

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Ecuadorians on Sunday will elect a successor to President Rodrigo Borja, blamed by many for a stagnant economy but credited with maintaining a political peace during his four years in office.

The two top contenders are conservative leaders who have pledged to promote free enterprise. But none of the 12 candidates, ranging from far right to Communist, is likely to obtain a majority in the first round of voting.

If none does, the two top vote-getters will square off in a second round July 5.

Borja, 56, a moderate leftist, is ineligible to run for re-election.

Quayle joins Okinawa ceremony

TOKYO — As Vice President Dan Quayle joined in a ceremony Friday marking the 20th anniversary of the return of Okinawa to Japan, thousands of Okinawans continued a weeklong march for the removal of U.S. bases from their islands.

Mindful of the sentiment, Quayle announced in Tokyo a slight reduction in the U.S. military presence in Okinawa, where 150,000 residents die during World War II.

Quayle emphasized the importance of U.S.-Japan ties in a speech at the ceremony, attended by Emperor Akihito and Prime Minister Ki-ichi Miyazawa. Seated next to Quayle was Yoshio Sakuruchi, a lawmaker who made critical remarks about American workers earlier this year.

South African leaders earn awards

OVIEDO, Spain — South African President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress President Nelson Mandela were awarded the Prince of Asturias prize Friday for their efforts to achieve racial justice in their country.

The jury praised the South African leaders for tolling "under conditions of extreme difficulty ... (to establish) the bases for peace and cooperation among citizens and the future democratic organization of South Africa."

The award, one of eight granted annually by the foundation named for the heir to the Spanish throne, carries a cash grant of \$50,000 and a sculpture by Spanish artist Joan Miró.

The awards are considered the equivalent of Nobel prizes in the Hispanic world.

Thatcher warns of 'moral catastrophe'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday accused Euro-federalists of leading Europe toward a "moral catastrophe."

"Governments in a united Europe would not be accountable to their national parliaments, but to a bureaucracy "with its own agenda" that ignores the democratic wishes of the people, Thatcher said.

Speaking at The Hague to the Global Forum on world politics and economics, she said: "A half-Europe imposed by Soviet tyranny was one thing. A half-Europe imposed by Brussels would be a moral catastrophe depriving the Community of its European legitimacy."

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea produced plutonium

BEIJING (AP) — A North Korea official disclosed publicly for the first time Friday that his country has produced plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

The official said the material was produced as part of an experimental study on how to use nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

The disclosure came as Hans Blix, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, was on a visit to North Korea to clear the way for international inspections of nuclear sites in mid-June.

North Korea has faced increasing pressure to open its nuclear facilities to international inspections. The United States and Japan have set that condition for improving relations with the Communist government.

Li Sam Ro, the head of Pyongyang's delegation at normalization talks with Japan, said at a news conference in Beijing that plutonium had been produced at a North Korean radiation chemistry research institute in a project intended to study the use of "nuclear power for peaceful purposes."

"This is not a plant, not a factory, but a small device for experimental purposes," Li was quoted as saying by a North Korean Embassy official who translated his comments from Korean into English.

This is not production of plutonium, Li said.

Shigeo Takenaka, spokesman for the Tokyo delegation, said at a separate news conference that North Korea officials told the Japanese the facility was in Yongbyon and had "produced a small quantity of plutonium."

"The North Koreans did not say how much had been produced, Takenaka said.

Also Friday, North and South Korea again failed to reach an agreement on rules for inter-Korean nuclear inspections, officials said.

Opposition seizes

presidential palace

MOSCOW (AP) — Several thousand opposition supporters seized Azerbaijan's parliament building and presidential palace Friday, one day after cheering lawmakers restored President Ayaz Mutalibov to power.

The whereabouts of the president, who assumed emergency powers upon reinstatement, were not immediately known. There were reports of gunfire and an undetermined number of casualties.

The opposition Popular Front appeared to control the Azerbaijani capital, Baku. Its forces stormed the main government buildings and also captured Baku's airport and broadcasting center, the Interfax news agency reported.

The Popular Front, which denounced Thursday's reinstatement of Mutalibov as a "state coup," issued an ultimatum demanding that the president resign for the second time in two months, Interfax said.

World

Exposition celebrates Columbus anniversary

GENOA (AP) — This port city paid tribute to its most famous son Friday, opening an international exposition celebrating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

Fifty-three countries and international organizations have set up ex-

hibits at the 12-acre fair. Christopher Columbus: Ships and the Sea.

The U.S. exhibit focuses on the importance of waterways in the history of the United States, with special emphasis on the Chesapeake Bay region and Baltimore, Genoa's sister city.

Attractions at the fair include Eu-

rope's biggest aquarium, antique and modern ship, and a 198-foot-high rotating elevator mounted on masts and steel rigging on the water's edge.

The city says the exposition, which runs until Aug. 15, is meant to complement, not compete with, the larger Expo '92 in Seville, Spain.

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~~Wednesday, May 13
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1st Floor~~

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~~Wednesday, May 13
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~~Physical Therapy Dept. Open House
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Refreshments will be served.~~

~~Wednesday, May 13
7 p.m.
King Channel 10~~

~~Community Health Care Forum
Area hospital administrators and local physicians will discuss health care issues. This will be an opportunity for you to hear local perspectives and have your questions answered on live TV.
Presented by the South Central Health Care Network.~~

~~Saturday, May 16
1 - 4 p.m.
East Parking Lot of MVRMC~~

~~Emergency Medical Services Community Open House
In recognition of National Emergency Medical Services Week, visit the Open House featuring the ambulance, fire truck, helicopter, and demonstrations on auto extraction. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Emergency Medical Services Association~~



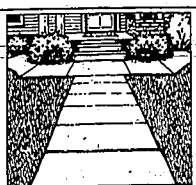
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

GET YOUR NEW LAWN STARTED NOW!

Provide vital nutrients to get your lawn off to a faster, stronger start...

LILLY MILLER Seed & Sod Starter Plus
• The best hand start for all new lawns. Whether starting from seed or sod.
• 14-24-14 plus sulfur, iron & other micronutrients.
• Satisfaction guaranteed.

Reg. \$14.99 **Now \$9.99**
20 LB. BAG
4,000 SQ. FT.



NEW "BONSAT" Dwarf Fescue Grass Seed
• Less Mowing • Less Clippings
• Slower Growing • Drought Tolerant

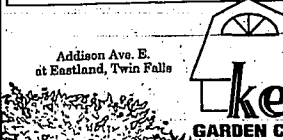
1-10 lbs. Reg. \$3.99 Sale \$3.49 lb.
10 or more lbs. Reg. \$2.99 Sale \$2.49 lb.

GEM MIX Grass Seed
Our most popular blue grass blend. Dependable and sturdy. Good in high traffic areas.
1-10 lbs. Reg. \$3.99 Sale \$3.49 lb.
10 or more lbs. Reg. \$2.50 Sale \$2.00 lb.

POTENTILLA SALE

- NATIVE IDAHO PLANTS
- BLOOMS PROVIDE COLOR ALL SUMMER
- TOLERATES HOT SUN
- MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
 - Gold Drop • Gold Star • Sutters Gold
 - Klondike • Princess Beauty • Sunset
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1-gal. Reg. \$6.95 **Now \$5.49**



794-8518
SUMMER HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.
Addison Ave. E.
at Eastland, Twin Falls



Business

Olympia & York bankruptcy drives stock market down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market fell broadly Friday after Olympia & York, the world's largest development company, filed for bankruptcy protection in Canada and the United States.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 15.79 points to 3,353.09. It tumbled 16.32 for the week.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 192.04 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from

187.70 million in the previous session.

Helping to drive the market lower were the bankruptcy filings Thursday by the Canadian landlord. Banks were among the hardest hit issues.

Stocks in Tokyo and London also fell on the Olympia & York announcement.

Another factor contributing to the tumble on the broader U.S. market, analysts said, was the expiration of stock index futures and options.

Although many investors were made jittery by the bankruptcy news, the U.S. market did not fall as far as many analysts had speculated it might.

To explain the relative calm, analysts pointed to speculation the filings might encourage the Federal Reserve to ease interest rates.

Lower rates would help support banks, which have lent billions of dollars to the company.

The bond market rallied on the Olympia & York news and speculation the Fed. might ease interest rates.

The market shrugged off the latest economic data. The Federal Reserve said industrial production jumped 0.5 percent in April, in the third straight advance.

Slightly better-than-expected economic

figures are no longer moving the market, analysts have said. Investors want signs of strength in the recovery. Many believe the market is overvalued.

The Nasdaq composite index slid 2.03 points to 574.43. The NYSE composite index fell 1.41 to 226.31, while the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 1.42 to 390.37.

The most actively traded issue on the NYSE was Citicorp, down 1/4 at 19%. Other bank stocks lower on the Olympia & York news were J.P. Morgan, down 1/4 at 55%, Chemical bank, down 1/4 at 37% and Chase Manhattan, down 1/4 to 29%.

Among other actively traded issues, Gap Inc. slid 3/4 to 34% after announcing on Thursday it would close the company's 1991 earnings estimates, and Coca Cola, up 1/4 at 43%.

Among blue chips, International Business Machines slipped 1/4 to 91 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/4 to 57 1/2. General Motors fell 1/4 to 39% and General Electric slid to 77 1/2.

Unilever N.V., a food and beverage concern, was down 3/4 at 102 1/2 after announcing poor first-quarter earnings.

In over-the-counter trading, Quality Medical Management Inc. slid 3/4 to 13 1/2, also after announcing poor earnings.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, May 15

30-Ind	3353.09	High	3371.30	Low	3319.79
20-Ind	1737.38	High	1745.55	Low	1724.07
10-Ind	212.32	High	215.94	Low	212.00
NYSE	1187.72	High	1192.80	Low	1183.30
Index	16,431,300				
Trans	1,783,300				
Vol	1,309,300				
65 St	24,278,600				

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call:
734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Board of Trade Fri.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	3.84 1/2	3.85 1/2	3.77 1/2	3.80 1/2	—0.01
July	3.58	3.59	3.50	3.52 1/2	—0.02
Sept	3.26	3.26 1/2	3.23 1/2	3.25 1/2	—0.01
Nov	3.29	3.29 1/2	3.24 1/2	3.24 1/2	—0.01
Jan	3.29	3.29 1/2	3.24 1/2	3.24 1/2	—0.01
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Mar	3.29	3.29 1/			

Briefly

Tribal committee sets fishing seasons

LEWISTON — Spring chinook salmon fishing seasons have been set for tribal fishermen in Idaho and Oregon, the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has announced.

The committee opened weekend fishing seasons beginning Friday for limited stretches of Idaho's Rapid River and northeastern Oregon's Lookingglass Creek.

The groundwork for the Rapid River season was laid last week with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. The commission set a sport fishing season for the Little Salmon River to begin Saturday.

Newspaper seeks look at court records

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls newspaper has asked for the release of court records blocked by a magistrate in the slaying of an Ammon couple.

"The residents of Bonneville and surrounding counties have the right to examine the transcript of the proceeding which resulted in the arrest of Jeffrey Lynn Smith," Post-Register attorney Brad Wright said in a written request to 7th District Court.

It's the latest round in a legal fight over court records in the slaying of Leo and Mary Downard. The couple was found shot to death in their home March 25, Smith, 25, of Idaho Falls, was arrested April 17 on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary.

Board grants tenure to UI professor

SANDPOINT — Tenure has been granted to a University of Idaho extension professor after school President Elisabeth Zinser conceded to the state Board of Education she erred in putting off the decision.

Zinser on Thursday told the board she had deferred the decision about Saad Hafez, an assistant professor at the UI Parma research station.

She recommended the board grant tenure to him after reviewing his case and three other faculty members in the College of Agriculture another time. Larry Branen, dean of the College of Agriculture, had recommended tenure for them.

Finance Department bars loan firms

BOISE — The state Department of Finance has won court orders stopping eight out-of-state companies and eight individuals from offering to make or arrange for loans for an advance fee.

Director Belton Patty said such arrangements violate state laws. The latest orders are part of an investigation that started in December.

The companies named in the orders are:

- A and E Financial Services, also known as Agape Christian Church, and Ralph Zimmerman, Denver, Colo.; DECO Consulting and Dania Denis, Sunrise, Fla.; United Interstate and Mike Rubens, Houston, Texas; Addams Fund and Jack Rose, Seattle.
- Others are Pase Corp. and Robert Febre, North Aurora, Ill.; Financial Express Services and J.M. Sutherland, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Associated Funding Corp. and H. Talley, Sedalia, Calif.

INEL center supports warming system

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has established a research, design, testing and evaluation center in Idaho Falls to support improvements to the Air Force early-warming system in Colorado.

The center, which will be dedicated Tuesday, has the same video and computer systems INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc. developed and installed at the North American Air Defense Command's Cheyenne Mountain Complex.

Fruitland man dies in head-on collision

BOISE — A Fruitland man was killed and six people were injured in a head-on collision near Payette, Idaho State Police say.

Terry Grimes, 35, was killed Wednesday when the motorcycle he was driving struck a car attempting to pass another vehicle. The collision occurred about 5:45 p.m. on U.S. 95, one mile north of Payette.

Compiled from wire reports

Beck plans graphic anti-abortion ads

The Associated Press

Rod Beck, running for the Republican nomination for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat, plans to start a series of very graphic ads against abortion.

Beck, former state Senate leader, is running against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and stockbroker-Milt Erhart for the GOP nomination.

In a televised debate Thursday night, Beck said he is staunchly anti-abortion. Kempthorne said he is against most abortions and Erhart said he is pro-choice.



Beck

"They show the difference, the very extreme nature of abortion," Beck said of the ads, Friday while campaigning in Idaho Falls.

"They show the horrors of abortion, the evils of abortion. They expose the lie that pro choice is," Beck said.

He said he already has purchased media time and will run the 30-second spots in eastern Idaho and in the Boise valley. The commercials were scheduled to start Sunday on some Boise TV stations.

But an Idaho Falls television station refused to run the commercial.

The advertisement is so graphic that a disclaimer will be run that it might not be suitable for children to watch.

When asked if he would run them even knowing

they might offend some people, Beck said, "Probably."

KIFI-TV General Manager Rickie Orchin-Brady issued a statement at Idaho Falls:

"I think the video is inappropriate for the standards we set. The station is happy to make the same amount of time available to Mr. Beck if he can supply us with acceptable video."

Station employees declined our comment.

KIVI, at Nampa reviewed the commercial in its news telecast Friday evening. General-Manager Larry Chase followed with a statement that television stations are prohibited under federal law from denying access or censoring any federal candidate's ad.

"I can't believe anyone who has good sense or good taste would show these types of graphics on TV," said Erhart, in a Boise interview.

In Indiana, Republican congressional candidate Michael Bailey ran anti-abortion commercials featuring aborted fetuses.

Bailey won the May 5 primary and faces 14-term Democratic incumbent Rep. Lee Hamilton in the general election.

Beck said his ads would be similar to those run by Bailey, but not identical.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, in a Pocatello appearance, Democratic Senate candidate Matt Schaffer continued to blast his opponent, Rep. Richard Stallings, for voting for the federal "gag rule." It restricts federally funded health clinics from discussing abortion as an option for pregnant women.

He characterized Stallings' later vote to lift the gag rule "a death bed conversion" prompted by pressure from Schaffer, who is pro-choice.

"I made it a central issue in the primary campaign," he said.

Stallings, however, said he changed his vote after consulting with Idaho health care professionals.

Stallings has declined to take part in a debate scheduled Sunday night over the state public broadcast system, maintaining Schaffer injected religion into the race.

Officials at KAIT-TV, where the debate is to be held, said Friday if Schaffer and David Shepherd of Lewiston show up, it will be held as scheduled but if only one candidate appears, there will be no debate.

New Sweden irrigators agree to use less water

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Facing the most severe water shortage in nearly 60 years, a group of Idaho Falls farmers has agreed to do the only thing they know to do to conserve.

The New Sweden Irrigation District decided Thursday to cut water use voluntarily by 30 percent in hopes of saving enough to irrigate their potatoes until harvest this fall.

Additional or mandatory cutbacks could be ordered if conditions worsen. "We have to do everything we can to conserve," said Paul Berggren, a district manager. "Every day that we save now is another day that we'll have this fall."

The New Sweden district serves about 800 water users southwest of Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls farmer Louis Thiel, urged district irrigators to order their water, set up irrigating rotation schedules with neighbors and keep pumps running to ensure all the water in the canal system is put to use.

"We're all going to come out of this OK if we work together," he said.

"You can't go to church on Sunday and call your neighbor brother and then steal his water on Monday."

Ron Carlsson, watermaster for Water District 1 in the Upper Snake River Valley, said without several inches of rain this summer — unlikely at best — at least half the farmers from Island Park to Burley will be out of water before the irrigation season ends Sept. 30.

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County still wants to return highway

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County commissioners are trying for the second time to give the state Transportation Department back a 6.3-mile stretch of Idaho Highway 34 from Preston to the Utah line.

But Transportation Board Chairman John Combo of Idaho Falls said chances are slim that the three-member panel will accept return of the highway.

The board could decide at its June meeting whether to have the Transportation Department study taking back the road, which would save Franklin County thousands of dollars a year in maintenance costs.

Idaho 34 runs almost parallel to

Another official claims wiretap

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack Rose has added his name to a list of people whose phones were wiretapped in a federal investigation into public corruption.

Rose said he received a government notice that a U.S. District Court judge in Boise authorized a "wire intercept" of his line on May 31, 1991. The eavesdropping stopped on June 29, he said, about a week after 150 FBI agents conducted a gambling raid on 58 Silver Valley bars.

News of the wiretapping first surfaced Wednesday when Rose addressed a group of senior citizens in Kellogg.

Attorney appeals before trial starts

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is being asked to consider an appeal in a Lewiston murder case that has not gone to trial yet.

Lewiston attorney Jeff Brudie said he is asking the high court to review a ruling last week by 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling that evidence seized from an Indian on the Nez Perce Reservation was not unlawfully taken.

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Lujan plan would save jobs, provide owl little protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. urged Congress Thursday to adopt his plan to save thousands of Northwest timber jobs by cutting back dramatically on the protection government scientists have recommended for the northern spotted owl.

But critics, including some leading federal scientists, said such limited protection likely would lead to extinction of the threatened bird.

And Democratic leaders in Congress said they instead will move forward with a more sweeping effort to protect owls, salmon, watersheds and old-growth forests.

"President Bush and his political advisers still refuse to acknowledge the problems facing the entire old-growth ecosystem in the Northwest," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

Lujan said his proposal would ease job losses in the region and still give the owl better than a 50-50 chance of surviving over the next 100 years.

"We can preserve and maintain the owl of less than half the cost in jobs and I think we should do it," Lujan said.

Timber industry leaders said they remain concerned about any job loss but praised Lujan's efforts.

"This proposal is the first owl plan considering the needs of people on an equal basis with the owl," said Jim Geisinger, president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

But George Frampton, president of The Wilderness Society, called it "an unparalleled assault on the Endangered Species Act."

"I hope there's room on Bush's ark for the salmon and a load of other species because the owl isn't the only one that will suffer from this plan," added Mitch Friedman, a biologist with the Greater Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash.

Lujan's plan would require con-

gressional approval because it would violate the Endangered Species Act's mandate that the government save threatened and endangered species from extinction throughout their range.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Thursday is set to introduce the plan in the form of legislation in the Senate.

"The emphasis on people and communities has been brought back into the debate," Gorton said.

"While not perfect, the alternative recovery plan shows some compassion, and provides a glimmer of hope for working families," added Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

Lujan's proposal is an alternative to the formal recovery plan the Interior Department's recovery team announced earlier Thursday in Portland, Ore.

That plan, in compliance with existing law, would heavily restrict logging across about 5.4 million acres of federal land currently open to timber harvest in Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Jonathan Barr, team chairman, said it would allow the owl to be taken off the threatened species list in parts of its range within eight years. He said other species, such as salmon, also would benefit.

Lujan said he opposed the team's plan because it would cost about 32,000 jobs. "Personally, that is not acceptable to me," he told reporters.

Instead, Lujan said his alternative plan would restrict logging across only about 2.8 million acres of federal land now open to harvest.

By doing so, he predicted he could save about 17,000 of those 32,000 jobs — about 11,000 in Oregon, 4,000 in Washington and 2,000 in northern California.

"Our preservation plan takes a common sense, middle ground approach," Lujan said.

Lujan's plan would provide no protection for the owl on the

Olympic Peninsula, the lowlands of western Washington, the Oregon Coast Mountains, the California Coast Mountains or the California Cascade Mountains. It would provide little protection in the Cascade Mountains in Washington north of Interstate 90.

He would concentrate protection efforts in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and southern Washington, the Klamath Mountains in California and part of the Klamaths in Oregon.

Because the owl likely would die off in the unprotected areas, the formal recovery team expressed criticism of the idea in a report to Lujan.

Over the next 100 years, under the Lujan plan, "it is highly likely that conditions would have been established that would, over a much longer time frame, eventually result in extinction or near complete extirpation of northern spotted owls," Barr said in the memo.

The formal recovery plan is based on the report of the Interagency Scientific Committee that was chaired

by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas.

It takes up the premise that large blocks of forest and sheltered avenues between them must be preserved to allow the owl to nest, hunt and disperse throughout its range.

"We think this is probably the most comprehensive... the most far-reaching plan every prepared under the Endangered Species Act," said Barr, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist based at Ohio State University. "We hope it will be a

blueprint for the recovery of the species."

"We had a legal mandate to follow the law," Barr said. "If (Lujan) wants to direct another effort that involves changing the law, that is outside our charge."

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blueprint for the recovery of the species."

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Charges dropped to speed trial

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors have dropped a second round of charges against Osburn drug kingpin Charley Burnes in order to expedite the trial of his alleged supplier.

Burnes, 59, was scheduled to go to trial with Phillip "Ike" Griner on May 19 for manufacturing and distributing cocaine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist on Thursday said he dropped the charges against Burnes to improve his chances of convicting

Griner. He expects the trial in U.S. District Court in Moscow to last three days.

Lindquist said a second conviction of Burnes would matter anyway, since he already is serving a fixed 19-year prison term, and the second sentence would be concurrent with his present term because of his age.

Lindquist said, however, Burnes will be treated as a co-conspirator and will participate in the trial, he said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Emergency services plan equipment show

TWIN FALLS — The latest in emergency services equipment, including a medical helicopter and extrication equipment, will be on display at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this afternoon.

The public is invited to the celebration, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., which caps Emergency Medical Services week. Refreshments will be provided.

Gang awareness workshops set early next week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two workshops on gang awareness and prevention are scheduled for Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The first session, from 8 a.m. until noon, will focus on gang mentality and culture, safe schools, discipline and other issues. Participants in the afternoon session, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., will help develop plans for communities, schools and law enforcement.

The workshops are free and will be presented by gang experts Don Vlieger and Dennis Birn from Sunnyside, Wash.

Man charged with sexual attack will stand trial

TWIN FALLS — A 41-year-old Twin Falls man accused of sexually attacking a woman in her home was ordered Friday to stand trial in 5th District Court.

Thomas L. Stone was bound over for trial on charges of assault with intent to commit a serious felony and battery with intent to commit a serious felony after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Nathan Higer.

Stone was arrested after a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman told police a man tried to rape her at her home May 6. He remains in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Girl reports attack, including knife slash, by group of boys

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Twin Falls girl reported being attacked by about seven boys, one of whom carried a knife, while out for a walk Thursday night.

According to a police report, the girl said she saw the boys wrestling in a vacant lot at the corner of Wendell Street and Ridgeway Drive at about 11 p.m.

The boys surrounded her, and one pulled out a pocketknife, then the group attacked her, she said.

She received a shallow cut on the leg and was punched in the face, the report says.

The girl said she believes the boys were gang members, but she could not identify them, the report says.

Cassia schools hire principal to replace departing Billetz

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District has hired a new principal for Burley High School.

Robert B. Plotts, who is moving to the Burley area from Washington, will begin his new job in August.

Plotts holds a master's degree in education, and received his superintendent credentials while in Washington.

The district hired Plotts over 34 other applicants this week.

"Mr. Plotts comes to us with a great recommendation," Superintendent Norman Hurest said. "His enthusiasm and zest for life is outstanding. He seems to have the concerns of his students at heart."

Plotts will replace John Billetz, who resigned recently to accept a job in the Mindoka School District. Billetz will be the assistant principal this fall at Minico High School.

Reps. Black, Stubbs plan 'town meeting' on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — State Reps. Ron Black and Mark Stubbs will hold a "town meeting" next Thursday to discuss current issues with the public.

Black and Stubbs, both Twin Falls Republicans, represent the newly created District 23, comprising the eastern two-thirds of Twin Falls city and the eastern part of Twin Falls County.

The meeting will be held at the KMVT-TV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Realty's sales plans worry renters

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

'In many cases, they will be able to own their own home and, with tax advantages, pay less than they currently pay for rent.'

— Debra McDonald, McPeper Realty

TWIN FALLS — A local property owner plans to sell a number of homes in the Villa Del Rio subdivision, but says the people renting them won't find themselves on the street because of the sales.

Rumors have swirled the past month that the company plans to put more than 30 homes on the market, with as many as 20 going up for sale next week.

But a spokeswoman for the majority owner of the subdivision, McPeper Realty, said the houses will be offered first to renters, and then will go on the market as part of the regular tenant turnover.

Exactly how many homes will go up for sale has not been decided, but a letter from Coldwell Banker Western Realty said the homes will be sold in the next 12 to 18 months.

"In many cases, they will be able to own their own home and, with tax advantages, pay less than they currently pay for rent," Debra McDonald said.

The homes would range from

approximately \$55,000 to \$65,000.

In the past two years a number of tenants asked to buy the homes they were renting, McDonald said. With Twin Falls' housing market getting tighter, and affordable housing becoming scarce, she said the company wanted to "give something back to the community" and make the houses available.

But one renter, Howard Mann, said a

number of people in the subdivision are worried that the houses will go up for sale and that they'll have to find other lodgings.

A lot of people rent because they can't afford the down payment to buy, Mann said. "There's a lot of people worried... Sure I'm concerned. There isn't that much available on the market," he said.

Another renter, Karla Beck, said the prospect of the sale did not bother her. She and her husband might buy their home.

"If they give us a decent deal, I think most of us will go ahead and buy them," Beck said.

She discounted worries of families being Please see RENTERS/B2

Tugging for dollars



Giving it his best, Hyong Pak enjoys the tug-of-war competition during the 'Challenges of the Champions III' fund-raiser on Friday at the Jorgins Middle School. A variety of contests were held to help fund a graduation party for Jerome High School and raise money for the Jerome Fire Department.

Legal profession seeks reform of antiquated grand jury law

The Associated Press

BOISE — A rash of dismissed indictments — including two for murder — has judges and attorneys dusting off century-old code books for clues to Idaho's obsolete and once virtually ignored grand jury laws.

One prominent defense attorney contends grand juries have become a "creature of convenience" with enormous potential for abuse. And even those shrugging off the threat agree the laws and rules should be rewritten.

"The statutes we're dealing with are older than

anybody now practicing law," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "The grand jury system goes back so far that there are things most people don't understand about it."

Grand juries let prosecutors bypass preliminary hearings, which require showing enough evidence in open court to justify a trial.

The secret proceedings are the only way for federal prosecutors and those in some states — including Oregon and Nevada — to press criminal charges.

They have been used widely in Idaho only in the

Please see GRAND JURY/B2

Lack of competition scraps school voting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday will be a busy day for most school districts in the Magic Valley, but not as busy as it might have been.

Eight districts have canceled their previously scheduled trustee elections — all uncontested.

None had reported any write-in candidates after the Thursday deadline passed for residents to declare their last-minute candidacies as write-ins, so under state law they were permitted the cancel the balloting.

Valley-wide, only one latecomer has declared his interest in challenging candidates as a write-in.

Rex Merritt has filed his petition as a write-in in the Wendell School District, challenging incumbent Emily Leke and Marsha Bennett in their bids for the School Board in Zone 1.

Meanwhile, three Magic Valley school districts are seeking more money from patrons through supplemental levies for everything from new buses to salaries and supplies.

In Murtaugh, residents will decide the fate of a proposed \$76,000 supplemental override levy.

The extra money will be used to pay for new school buses and hire more teachers and to buy a few new computers. Superintendent Michael Chesley said. Chesley said

Murtaugh's enrollment is going up next year.

Meanwhile, the Cassia County School District is pinning its hopes on residents passing a \$605,000 supplemental levy on Tuesday. The funds are for maintenance and repairs, salaries and supplies within the district.

The Filer School District is also holding a \$300,000 supplemental tax levy to pay for a new septic system at Hollister Elementary School.

He added that the levy should cause taxes to drop slightly since the district's assessed valuation or the property taxes it can collect went up. The increase also comes from additional properties being taxed in Twin Falls County, he said.

Those school districts canceling elections say it's a penny-wise thing to do.

According to Jerome School District spokesman Mike Gibson, the Jerome schools will save between \$400 and \$500 in expenses by calling off their election. Most of the costs are saved by not hiring poll workers to man voting places, he said.

Other districts canceling elections include Buhl, Castleford, Valley in Jerome, Camas County, Gooding, Hagerman and Shoshone.

Those candidates in uncontested races will take office with the start of the new school year at their district's first school meeting in July.

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Heyburn fathers make interim chief permanent

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The interim chief of police is now officially Heyburn's chief of police.

The city council voted Wednesday to appoint Earl Andrew to the position he has held since March 1.

Andrew, who has been a Heyburn city police officer for seven years, replaces Robert Vasquez, who was asked to resign in February by the new mayor, Glen Loveland.

Andrew — a 1973 graduate of Minico High School, started his law enforcement career with the city of Burley in 1979, working in the detective division, on a drug task force and in patrol. He has had Drug Enforcement Administration training.

The council granted a request from Andrew to promote officer Michael Green to sergeant; so he can supervise officers who work the night shift with him. Andrew said he plans to assign Green scheduling and training duties. The promotion does not involve a pay raise,

Andrew said. Green has worked for the Heyburn police for four years and prior to that time was associated with Cassia County and Burley City police departments.

Sewer rates continued to occupy the council which passed a resolution establishing a one-half price monthly sewer charge for people who spend fewer than 15 days of a month living in a residence. Those who spend more than 15 days will be charged the regular monthly rate of \$14.90.

The council approved a user equivalency schedule to determine the city's sewer charges to users outside the city and industrial installations.

The council accepted an agreement with the Wayside Sewer District to charge residential users there the same rate as residents in the city. The acceptance of state-federal money for construction of the new sewer plant prevents the city from charging the sewer district a higher rate like it has in past years.

Still in negotiation is an

Please see HEYBURN/B2

Water issues

State Sen. Daan Cameron, R-Rupert, and state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, are running for the Republican nomination for the District 24 state Senate seat.



Daan Cameron
Henry Fork: Voted for the original bill to ban most development on 146 miles of the river and its tributaries, but says "Knowing what I know today, I'm not sure I wouldn't have changed my vote." Voted for two-year interim protection plan so a new plan can be devised that is "more of a compromise" than the failed plan.

basin. "Wouldn't vote for any plan not supported by Upper Snake River Valley legislators. "If we ever have to develop a plan for the Middle Snake, we're going to need their support."

Marathon: Supports a moratorium on well-drilling and other new groundwater diversions on the Snake River aquifer, until state figures out a way to replenish shrinking groundwater supplies.

Interstream flows: "Wouldn't have much problem" with allowing individuals to lease or sell water rights to the state or other entity for instream use, but would not allow them to sell water to out-of-state interests.



Ralph Peters
Henry Fork: Voted against permanent protection bill, saying it "cast a shadow" over consumptive water rights vs. instream rights.

Also said there was some question about whether plan would allow rebuilding of the Teton Dam.

"I'm not for any more pools being developed on the river (by dams), and I'm sure not in favor of any hydro plants up there," he says.

Upper and Lower Mesa Falls are some of the last falls we have, and I think we ought to keep them.

"But I think we need to study it a little bit more to make sure of how it affects water rights."

Voted for the interim protection bill.

Moratorium: Would vote for a drilling moratorium on the aquifer.

Instream flows: Supports creation of a limited instream use right. Would allow voluntary leasing of consumptive rights for instream use, but is skeptical of permanent conversion.

Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3
Gonics	B5
Sports	B6-8

Glenns Ferry ponders cleaning property

By Pat Morris
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Alice Craig asked the City Council if something could be done about the property due east of her land.

She said the chest grass was a fire hazard, and the trees, especially the walnuts and the trees, were leaning and could harm anyone walking there in the dark.

Mayor Duyle Messery said it had taken a while to find the owner and that a letter has been mailed to request cleanup. If the owner fails to respond within 30 days, the city fire department will clean it up and bill the cost to the owner.

Meanwhile, Messery said the city has met with a state official concerning obtaining a grant to help with water problems. The city's water system could be contaminated, and it

is running out of water.

Fire Chief Dick Anderson asked about the possibility of getting money to help with costs of the extraction unit, which was recently taken over from the ambulance service, as well as with expenses for state-required hepatitis shots and other unforeseen expenditures.

He was told that any outstanding ambulance fee funds that come in would be used for extrication expenses and the shots.

Meanwhile, the zoning board approved rezoning the Elmore County Fairgrounds from agricultural to commercial at a meeting May 12. Another meeting on the issue will be May 18.

The city has decided to look into a zoning matter relating to a recreational vehicle park and an adjoining lot. The action will settle a

long-standing dispute between Eguisquiza said.

Council members agreed that the matter should be settled through the courts.

Jim Martell presented the City Council with plans for a 9-hole golf course. It would use no city water for irrigation, only Canyon Creek and King Hill water would be used.

Councilman Jim Phillips informed the council that he had contacted a representative of the Union Pacific railroad after several motorists complained of blown tires after crossing it.

Phillips said the railroad would put in a new crossing if the city replaced the pavement and furnished a backhoe and a man.

Summer hours will go into effect at the next council meeting on May 27. The meetings will be held at noon on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Expert advises improving Shoshone Fire Department

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Fire Department rates below the national standard and should be improved.

Engineer Dave Long, owner of American Fire Truck Co., said he made a month-long evaluation of the department's fire protection and offered improvements.

Resident Billie Williams made a second request to be exempt from buying a dog license for her two dogs.

She said she is a widow on a fixed-income and believed that seniors should be exempt from the fee. She explained that she keeps the dogs for protection, and they are contained within a fenced yard.

Dog catcher Kent Green

argued that if the city exempted her, many others in town would come up with reasons why they should be exempt.

Councilman Joe Anderson said he would pay for Williams' licenses this year, and the council will have to discuss the matter further.

Williams and Mae Anderson objected to the Kennel ordinance the council is discussing. If passed, it will require anyone with three or more dogs to purchase a kennel license.

Green expressed the need to review and update the city's animal permits. He stated that some residents are in violation of their permits, keeping more animals than the permit allows.

Police Chief Charles Cox will accompany Green to investigate the matter.

Company reverses ban on controversial forest ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Providence Journal Co. has reversed its decision to ban an environmental group's advertisement and will air the forest protection spot on stations it owns in the Northwest, the company's president said.

Stations owned by the Rhode Island-based company — including

KTVB in Boise, Idaho — had refused to run the ad. Corporate officials questioned a claim that 90 percent of the nation's ancient forests have been logged.

But Trygve Myhren, president and chief operating officer of the company, said he changed his mind Friday after meeting with leaders of

Americans for Ancient Forests and The Wilderness Society.

"We believe that any debate about ancient forests should be focused on the complex set of real forest management issues and not on whether a particular advertisement is aired," Myhren said in a letter to environmentalists.

Heyburn

Continued from B1

agreement with Simplot's Heyburn operation which uses the city sewer for employee-related functions such as restrooms, cafeteria and showers. City Superintendent Al Hodge said he has received a new rate sheet containing a more efficient formula for determining the sewer charge per employee which he will discuss with city attorney Steven Tuft.

The council asked residents to observe the informal watering schedule which asks that people with odd numbered homes water on odd numbered days and people with even numbered homes water on odd days.

Mayor Loveland stressed the importance of conserving water.

George Fromm: 2321 21st St., questioned the council about a road constructed near his home in the vicinity of W and Y streets.

Fromm said he opposes the road because no easement was ever granted allowing for its construction. City attorney Tuft said he must advise the council not to comment on the issue and told Fromm the council would like to discuss the matter informally with him.

Fromm also expressed concern about the road conditions on 21st Street (Alfreco Road) and said the traffic there will get worse with the new Wal-Mart and K-mart stores. The council told Fromm the city will do some work on the road this year.

Vern Walquist, a member of the city zoning board, told the council the Jehovah's Witnesses have a sale for their church at 1860 Alfreco Road. If the property can be rezoned, Walquist said the property needs to be rezoned from residential to commercial in order for the sale to take place. Tuft said the council needs to discuss the matter informally with church officials.

Continued from B1

past decade in increasing dramatic increases in such sensitive, complex, time-consuming criminal cases as drug trafficking, white-collar fraud and child sexual abuse.

Few thought about closing gaps in the law as grand juries became what Bower called "the most powerful tool in our entire quiver" for prosecuting criminals while protecting victims and informants.

But now there are problems.

• Second District Judge George Reinhardt III, sitting in a Canyon County case after local judges were disqualified, threw out first-degree murder indictments March 26 against Howard and Barbara Olson of Caldwell.

Reinhardt said Prosecutor Richard Harris failed to justify going to a grand jury with allegations the Olsons paid for the 1979 slaying of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr.

State law includes no specific criteria for calling a grand jury.

• Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut dismissed 28 drug indictments May 6, ruling that Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols, less than two years out of law school, had misused the grand jury process.

Hurlbut found that Nichols had a conflict of interest since his salary depended on property seized from drug defendants by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

The grand jury record also was incomplete, and the judge said Nichols used leading questions and inadmissible hearsay evidence, vouching for the credibility of witnesses himself and pressed for indictments.

Experts agree Idaho's grand-jury rules of evidence are vague.

"If local judges and the defense bar don't like grand juries, then let them change the law," said Nichols, who is running for county prosecutor.

Three other candidates have said

Minidoka officials believe low numbers are deceptive

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Although kindergarten registration numbers were down in the Minidoka School District last week, officials don't believe enrollment is falling off.

About 190 children pre-registered for kindergarten in the district Friday, but officials say they expect at least 100 more to enroll this fall.

Last fall, 318 kindergarten-age children entered school in that county.

"You would think this is an indication of a low enrollment, but I'm sure it isn't," said Louise Parker, secretary at Memorial Elementary in Rupert.

Parker said she had 55 students pre-register on Friday.

"I keep a little diary, and last year we had 56 register, then in the fall we ended up with 90 kids," Parker said. "I don't know why we can't get the parents in here to pre-register their kids. It helps us and them."

Pershing Principal Joe Youren said pre-registration gives each school a general idea of the number of students that will attend kindergarten in the fall.

Joyce Olsen, from the district's central office, said that since 1987, when the district began holding kindergarten classes, enrollment has steadily climbed.

The other three elementary schools in the district also noted low pre-registrations.

Acquia had 26 students pre-register, while the school currently has 47 students in kindergarten.

Heyburn had 42 pre-register, while 57 now attend classes. Paul had 42 pre-register and now has 66 kindergarten students.

All of the elementary schools said parents can still call and make arrangements to pre-register their child for next year.

Children will not be turned away next fall because they did not pre-register in the spring.

Services

Paul J. Shriver, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jeremy Michael Reedy, of Boise, memorial service 10:30 a.m. today, Summers-Funeral-Home, Boise Chapel.

Louis Gene Dudley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 2420 N. Parke Ave., (McCalluch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Elmer Larson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome 6th Ward LDS Chapel, north of Jerome High School, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ethel Marie Saxton, of Kimberly, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Heritage Mission Alliance Church, Blue Lakes Boulevard South, Twin Falls, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Marian Elizabeth McCall Jenkins, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emmie M. Runella, of Hagerman, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Paul D. "Oy" Perrod, of Albion, 3 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Pete Goodhart, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, New Life Community Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Paul D. "Oy" Perrod, of Albion, 3 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Pete Goodhart, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, New Life Community Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Berglund Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Marion Esterbrook and Robin Schenk, both of Twin Falls; Frank Mackachuck of Buhl; Vicki Madsen of Jackpot, Nev.; Rosario Navarez of Rupert; and Michael Norris of Jerome.

Released

Cynthia Gailey, Martha Haslam, Christobel Larios and Shelly Odell and son, all of Twin Falls; Stacie Novacek and son of Buhl; Leticia Olson of Wendell; and Carrier Sincinnet and daughter of Hazelton.

Births

A daughter was born to Sherril and Wesley Hutchinson of Buhl; and to Vicki and Steve Madson of Jackpot, Nev.; twin daughters were born to Robin and Paul Schenk of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Shelly Odell and Hank Meade of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melinda Asher, Debra Higgins and Max Kidd, all of Burley; Naomi Grantier and Aaron Ramirez, both of Heyburn; James Bevard of Paul; Edna Caboon of Alma; and Audrey Jaros of Declo.

Released

Tiffany Gay of Buhl; and June Jamison of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rebecca Villeneuve and Lane Hansen, both of Rupert; and Pansy Finestemaker and Amber Ulrich, both of Paul.

Released

Aaron Clegg of Burley.

Obituaries

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



Ruby M. Whitaker Roberts
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Marie Whitaker Roberts, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 14, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 18, 1919, in Seymour, Mo., the daughter of Calvin and Marjorie Opal Martin Duffey. She grew up and was educated in Missouri, and married Orval E. Whitaker on June 6, 1937, in Springfield, Mo. The family moved to Idaho in 1943; and settled in the Murteugh area. In 1951 they moved to Twin Falls. She later married Paul L. Roberts on May 24, 1976, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Roberts was an active member of the Bethel-Temple Church in Twin Falls for over 40 years and was involved in the Lamplighter group in the church. She was also a member of the Magic Valley Ceramic Club, was a certified instructor with the National Association of Ceramics and had her own ceramic shop for a number of years. She was also coordinator of Volunteer Services at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center until health forced her to quit. Mrs. Roberts is loved and will be missed by her family and many friends.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Roberts of Twin Falls; five children, Max Whitaker and Nancy

Clifford of Twin Falls; Glyndora Day of Hansen, Sam Whitaker of Las Vegas, Nev., and Phil Roberts of Puyallup, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers; Gene Dudley of Kimberly and Ron Dudley of Jerome; and three sisters, Louise Johns and Mary Messner of Twin Falls and Phyllis Stewart of Lynwood, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her first husband and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

herself and helping others. In the fall of the year, she gathered black walnuts, cracked them, and picked out the meat to give away for Christmas presents and to sell.

Emma was a member of the First Christian Church in Jerome. She will be laid to rest in the cemetery of the same church. She is survived by her son, Norvall Coffman of Sumnerland, British Columbia, Canada; two daughters, Pauline Strickland of Wendell and Lucky Coffman of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three children, LaMont Coffman in 1982, Lewis Coffman in 1988 and Phyllis Coffman in 1928.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Bill J. Oliver
BUHL — Bill J. Oliver, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 14, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 27, 1927, in Marshall, Ark., to Henry and Mary Elizabeth Haffley Oliver. He married Mae Price on March 10, 1952.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Jim Ashe; and a daughter, Fay and Charlie Carter, all of Buhl; a daughter-in-law, Yoshiko Ashe of La Grande, Ore.; two brothers, Gene and Orey Oliver of Jerome and Don and Margie Oliver of Buhl; a sister, Mickey, and Claude Odum of Wendell; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with Don Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Renters

Continued from B1

put out on the street. "They said they will go out of their way to help us find a place."

Tenants received letters in late April saying that the Coldwell Banker West Realty was going to evaluate their homes.

In early May, Coldwell Banker sent a letter saying that the subdivision would become "homeowner" in the next 12 to 18 months. "Selected homes and those being vacated will be immediately offered to the open market," the letter said.

"The balance of the properties we anticipate over a 12- to 18-month period of time, will then be offered for sale."

The letter also said tenants can expect a rent increase based on recent tax, labor, materials and market increases. For those tenants who cannot buy a home, Coldwell Banker will help them find new lodgings, the letter said.

It is sure and McPeper's intention to make every effort to help you find other suitable housing when the time comes with adequate time to move. There are many new units that will soon become available," the letter said.

Mann said the first letter from McPeper led tenants to believe that the company was going to improve the houses.

The second letter sent rumors swirling.

McDonald said that 140 units are being built in Twin Falls and that they should ease transition for those renters who choose not to buy their homes.

Grand jury

Continued from B1

they would use grand juries only when the need to protect victims or witnesses is overwhelming.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed last month to take charges in the January beating death of 2-year-old Amanda Hurlbut to a preliminary hearing despite already having indictments against the girl's mother and her boyfriend.

Baxter said there was no evidence the grand jury was handled improperly, but portions of a tape recording were missing or inaudible.

Idaho law requires no written transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

Keith Roark, the mayor of Halley and a high-profile criminal defense attorney, was Blaine County prosecutor in the early 1980s when grand juries came into vogue in Idaho. He called the first grand jury ever seated in his county, investigating allegations of organized voter fraud.

Now he sees both sides. "If you're a prosecutor, grand juries are very effective in all cases," Roark said. "But in terms of the public's interest in protecting the integrity of the criminal justice system as a whole, the use of grand juries needs to be limited very narrowly."

Lon Davis, the Idaho Supreme Court's staff attorney for 20 years, said he developed detailed grand jury rules about five years ago based on those used in federal courts and other states.

They were rejected by the court system's Criminal Rules Committee as too complicated; and a year ago the panel adapted for statewide use the guidelines used in Ada County. While considered a model, Davis maintains they still leave too many questions unanswered.

"We have an antiquated system, and no one, neither the Legislature nor the Rules Committee has done anything about it," Davis said. "Some of the justices say they plan to write to the chief justice to ask for more guidance."

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Religion

Church news

Hamilton to serve mission

TWIN FALLS - Elder Kipp Ward Hamilton, son of Robert and G'Lenn Hamilton of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Japan Okinawa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward Chapel on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Hamilton graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and is an Eagle Scout. He participated in Madrigal Chamber Chorus, Diligentes, JUMP Co., and the Star Gazers dance group.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 730-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schall. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Russy. Wednesday: 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. Evening worship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God, Second Avenue East and Montana Street, 934-5506. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WENDELL - Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 423-6122. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. John Everett, evangelist. Super church for children through sixth grade at 10:30 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

JACKPOT - Rev. Baptist Church, Piersanti Street, 702-755-2226. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5938. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ellis M. Keck, Hispanic and evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m.

JEROME - First United Baptist, 820 S. Broadway, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m.

JEROME - Midway Baptist, 501 Broadway, 324-8143. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H streets, 436-6325. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children's church at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Roy Haley. Bible study at 6 p.m. RUPERT - St. Oneda, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

Chapel on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Hamilton graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and is an Eagle Scout. He participated in Madrigal Chamber Chorus, Diligentes, JUMP Co., and the Star Gazers dance group.

Ground-breaking set Sunday TWIN FALLS - Combined Sunday morning services at the First Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., will feature a ground-breaking ceremony for new church fellowship hall. Worship hour is set for 10 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "God's House." The ground-breaking ceremony will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the new property on North Washington. Also planned for Sunday is a performance at 6 p.m. by the Globe Players, a drama group from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Briton speaks at special services TWIN FALLS - Ben Dearden will be the guest speaker at special services this week at the Calvary Pentecost Church, 404 Third Ave. W. "The Christ of the Hebrew Letter" is the theme of the services set for 7:30 p.m. daily Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Dearden will also speak at 7:30 p.m. May 24.

Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times. JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln. Sunday-through-Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily. JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Today: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish mass at noon. TWIN FALLS - Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Sunday: Mass in English at 9 a.m. Mass in Spanish at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Religious education for 4th-6th graders at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Religious education for kindergarten-3rd graders at 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass in English at 5 p.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3007. Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. An Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 301 1/2 Third Ave. S., 934-5121. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Nest as guest speaker. Topic is "Courage Struggle." Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glatz speaking on "The Glory of God." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glatz speaking on "People Concerned." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-3222. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Overcomers Christian Fellowship, 178 Frier Ave. W., 733-0723. Sunday: Praise and worship at 1 p.m. with Debra Napier as guest speaker. Wednesday: Home Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1830 Bitterroot. Thursday: Bible study and prayer at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Worship No. 1 with Dan McAtee speaking on "The Principle of Faith" and Sunday school for nursery through junior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message), children's church and Sunday school for high school age and young adults at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. with a program by the Sunday school classes. WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe, 733-7071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m. BRETHREN TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 Tyler Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. TWIN FALLS - First United Baptist, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Bible study for ages 2-13 an morning worship at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KAWZ 89.7 FM. Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m. CATHOLIC BUHL - Immaculate Conception

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the McCall's.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Heritage Alliance Church, located three-quarters of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, 733-9230. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. will be special services with the "Victory" tour group from the Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. WENDELL - Church of Christ, 425 Eakin Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-4542. On Tuesday: Rooms located in the rear of the church, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and before services Sunday and Wednesdays. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Listed below are the meeting block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY - Twin Falls, 1st, 3rd and 10th; 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th; 11 a.m.; 1st; 11 a.m. CAREY - Carey 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m.; Dietrich 10 a.m.; Bailey 1st; 2:30 p.m.; (Carter) Chapel; 2nd; 1 p.m. (Sun Valley Chapel); Redfield; 9 a.m.; Shoshone; 9 a.m.; Sun Valley; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 12:30 p.m.; 3rd; 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch; 9 a.m.; Frier 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10:30 p.m.; Hollister; 9 a.m.; Jackson; 10:30 p.m.

JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th; 9 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th; 11:30 a.m.; Hazelton 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m. KIMBERLY - Twin Falls, 11th; 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Murching; 10 a.m.; Hansen; 1 p.m. PAUL - Paul 1st and 4th; 1 p.m.; 2nd; 3rd and 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st; 1 p.m.; 2nd; 10:30 a.m. RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th; 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th; 9 a.m.; Acquisti 1st; 1 p.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish); 9 a.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September). RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd; 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th; 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th; 1 p.m.; 2nd and 9th; 9 a.m.; 3rd; 11 a.m.; 7th; 12:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd and 8th; 11:30 a.m.; 6th, 10th and 12th; 9 a.m.; 11:45 a.m.; College Branch; 10 a.m. WENDELL - Gooding 1st; 12:30 p.m.; 2nd; 9:30 a.m. (deaf branch meets with Gooding 2nd); Wendell 1st; 11:30 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Hagerman; 10 a.m.; Fairfield; 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public. EPISCOPAL BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th, 543-6065. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY - St. James' Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GIBBENS FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion, Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m. JEROME - Calvary Episcopal, 201-S Adams, 324-8964. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT - Trinity-Memorial Episcopal,

The public is invited to the free services. Dearden served in the British Royal Navy from 1936 until the end of World War II. During his time in the Navy, he says he became a drunken seaman and began to use opium while in the China Sea. He was sent home to England in disgrace and later converted to Christ in Plymouth, England. He then studied theology in Bristol, England and served as missionary/captain of a mission vessel off the coast of British Columbia, Canada, and as an evangelist/teacher in the logging camps and native Indian villages along the coast. In 1960, Dearden was called to serve the United Church of Canada (World Council of Churches) in Vancouver. During the next seven years, a "New Christianity" or product of a new liberal theology, was introduced. According to Dearden, the document denied the virgin birth, the supernatural and the resurrection, so he resigned his appointment in 1967. Since that time, he has served the Church of Canada at large as a Bible expositor, lecturer and seminary wherever he's asked.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Gary S. Bendix, All are welcome. JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2492. Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Capin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m. KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Baudet, speaking on "A New Kind of Love." Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Monday: Evangelism committee meets with Bible study at 8 p.m. RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 909 Eighth St., 436-3413. Sunday: Sunday School at 9 a.m. Church service at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor J.C. Metzner. SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church, Episcopal on Highway 93 and West-B Street, 886-2999 or 733-3774 or 733-1419. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C St. Worship at 11:45 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Pastor Daniel A. Ricks. TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Frier Ave. East, 733-7820. Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "Loving You to Death." Reading in John 13:31-35. Broadcast over KFFH at 9 a.m. Educational hour at 10:15 a.m. Magic Valley Singles and Doubles at 4 p.m. WENDELL - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Ricks. Fellowship time at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m. WENDLE - Christ Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 646-5167. Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

MENNONITE FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-8150. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m. UNITED METHODIST BUHL - United Methodist, 708 Maple St., 543-5199. Sunday: Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with two classes for adults. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Delbert Rensley as guest speaker. Topic is "We Can't Stay Long." CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley. FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damm Wright. Nursery provided. GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Fishers and Swimmers." HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 S. Salmon, 934-6408. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Please see SERVICES/B4

FULL-GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP - MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590 or Fred Brown at 733-0723. HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH HAMMETT - Community Church, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m. INTERDENOMINATIONAL SINGLES SUNDAY SCHOOL TWIN FALLS - Meeting in the conference room of Leforge, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 804 Frier Ave., information number: 734-1863. Sunday: Sunday school class for singles at 8:30 a.m. Lesson, "Healing the Memories," taught by Pam Dowd. LUTHERAN BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. BURL - St. James' Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 433-4282. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benscooter. Wednesday: Weekly school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m. BODEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright. FILER - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. Sunday: Divine Liturgy with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m. GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert. JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-2351. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev.

SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 2N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector is Brian Thom. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's phone 324-1100. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3551. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-9559. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9559 or 736-1029.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-4542. On Tuesday: Rooms located in the rear of the church, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and before services Sunday and Wednesdays. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Listed below are the meeting block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY - Twin Falls, 1st, 3rd and 10th; 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th; 11 a.m.; 1st; 11 a.m. CAREY - Carey 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m.; Dietrich 10 a.m.; Bailey 1st; 2:30 p.m.; (Carter) Chapel; 2nd; 1 p.m. (Sun Valley Chapel); Redfield; 9 a.m.; Shoshone; 9 a.m.; Sun Valley; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 12:30 p.m.; 3rd; 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch; 9 a.m.; Frier 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10:30 p.m.; Hollister; 9 a.m.; Jackson; 10:30 p.m.

JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th; 9 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th; 11:30 a.m.; Hazelton 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m. KIMBERLY - Twin Falls, 11th; 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Murching; 10 a.m.; Hansen; 1 p.m. PAUL - Paul 1st and 4th; 1 p.m.; 2nd; 3rd and 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st; 1 p.m.; 2nd; 10:30 a.m. RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th; 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th; 9 a.m.; Acquisti 1st; 1 p.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish); 9 a.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September). RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd; 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th; 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th; 1 p.m.; 2nd and 9th; 9 a.m.; 3rd; 11 a.m.; 7th; 12:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd and 8th; 11:30 a.m.; 6th, 10th and 12th; 9 a.m.; 11:45 a.m.; College Branch; 10 a.m. WENDELL - Gooding 1st; 12:30 p.m.; 2nd; 9:30 a.m. (deaf branch meets with Gooding 2nd); Wendell 1st; 11:30 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Hagerman; 10 a.m.; Fairfield; 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public. EPISCOPAL BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th, 543-6065. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY - St. James' Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GIBBENS FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion, Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m. JEROME - Calvary Episcopal, 201-S Adams, 324-8964. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT - Trinity-Memorial Episcopal,

SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 2N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector is Brian Thom. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's phone 324-1100. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3551. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-9559. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9559 or 736-1029.

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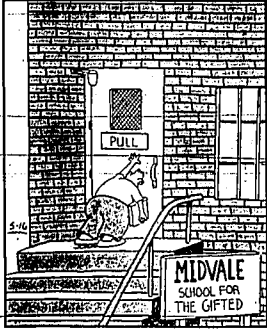
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SHEET MUSIC OVER 4000 SONGS That's what we offer you with our new microfiche sheet music service. You may actually view the selections before you order & delivery by mail takes just a few days. Piano Students • Church Soloists • Accompanists • Instrumentalists • For your own enjoyment For more information call or stop in to: Christian Book Store Centennial Square 649 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1125 Open Mon. - Fri. 9 to 6:30 - Sat. 10 to 6

Comics

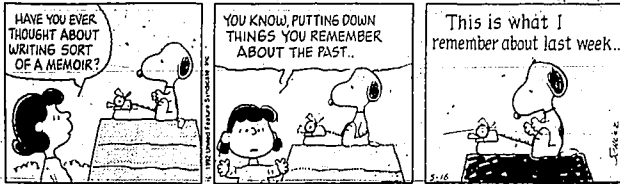
THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



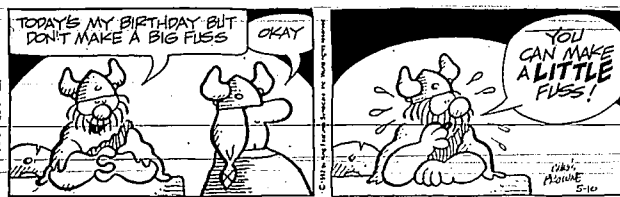
PEANUTS



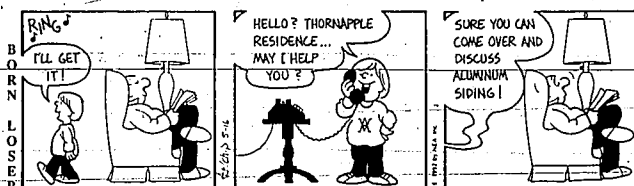
GARFIELD



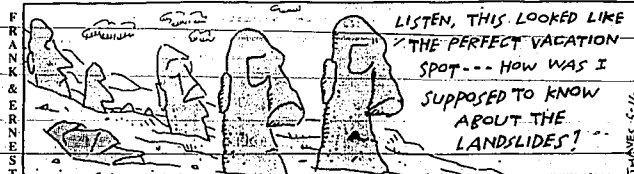
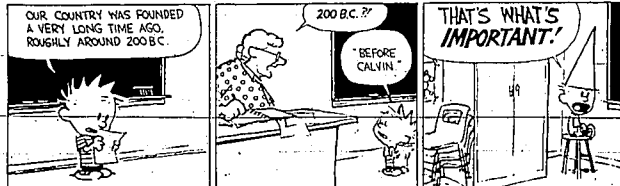
HAGGAR



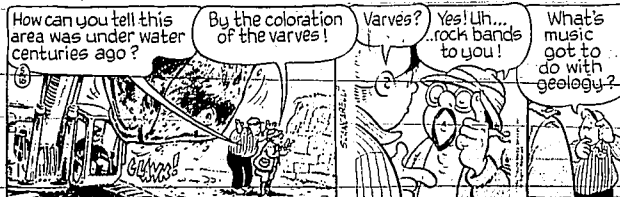
HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



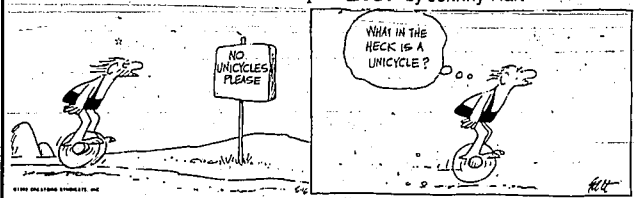
GASLINE



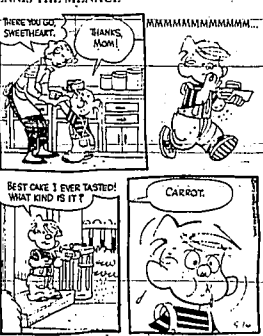
'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores; 21 callers voted Yes 21 callers voted No

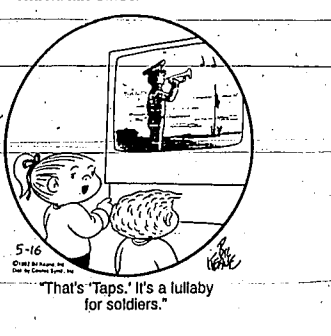
This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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.

ACROSS

1	Sanicle structure
5	Orgy
10	Marshes
14	Job
15	Sing in a way
16	Standard procedure
17	Begin
18	Excite
19	Makes excellent grades
20	Eye v. Wade
21	9-O
22	Treasure storages
24	En in debt
25	House debt: abbr.
26	Strandy woman
30	Big money
31	Sunburn
34	Old-womenish
35	Kind of skirt
36	Fourth-dimension
37	US president
38	Singles
41	A playing card
42	Enticed
43	Crimson
44	Hot peddle
45	Thesees
46	Ury to rest
47	Stray tree
48	Remova
51	Kept (onset) away
56	Band together
57	Winning place

DOWN

2	Look forward
3	out (makes)
4	Harful
6	Twit
7	Womanizer
8	Literary work
9	Some-relayway
11	Shore up
12	Joy
13	Meeting: abbr.
21	Ciphers
23	Ripen
25	Masculine
28	Very important
27	Silly and pointless
28	Treated a lawn
29	Tavern drink
30	Charged
31	Legal fight
32	Middle East
33	Porince

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- 33 Boring ones
- 35 Join closely
- 36 Journey
- 38 Infinita padid.
- 39 Become aware
- 44 Color
- 45 Glues
- 46 Beauty at the ball
- 47 Chubby
- 48 Left quickly
- 49 Small bay
- 50 Make angry
- 51 Word of pity
- 52 Pinches
- 53 Bridge fee
- 54 Noodle case
- 55 Moist
- 58 Understand

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASPS AIDS STAME
LEAP GUTUP OPEN
FAIR ARENA DEND
ARRANGEMENTS
WEED GROSS
MAPLES ROLE AHA
ERRED CONG DILE
AREED GONGS DILE
NUT BULKY PEREIT
PET DIPA PAREIT
BYRUD VANE
ANNAMERICAN
DRED AVERY TRITIT
AURA QIERYI OIRIE
PEAR TRIE RIRIE

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic, artistic, subject to brooding. You are precient, many insist you are psychic. You'll make fresh start in new direction during June - you could also be madly in love. Most memorable months for you in 1992: June, September and November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents glamour, mystery, intrigue, getting "lowdown" on financial records previously kept hidden. Look behind scenes, perfect techniques, separate fact from illusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full Moon highlights how the world looks to you and how you appear to the world. Very dramatic! Attention revolves around power, authority, commitment, relationship, Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights work method, individual who helped you in past and now asks, "Can you join me in this endeavor?" Decision will be reached concerning beginning or end of project.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. It is time for fresh start, new direction, being open to possibility of "new love." Imprint style, set your own pace and policy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around property, security-home-ownings with older family member. People you encounter are likely to be Capricorn. Aquarius, could have these letters in initials in names: B-K-T.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes "encounter" with relative who insists on "confession." It is not your opinion that is being sought, it is your approval. Know it, keep situation in proper perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money deal completed by 7 p.m. Details work out despite controversy over who did the most work. Personal possessions evaluated, result-life-morale. Be willing to revise, review, rebuild.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign accents direct action, initiative, decision relating to long-standing relationship. There is change in the wind. Short trip helps clarify thoughts, balance emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set record straight! Emphasis on money, payments, collections, personal environment with spotlight on residence, marital status. Music is part of scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll meet Pices, Virgo individuals under "strange circumstances." The letters, initials likely to appear in names: G, H, V. Moon position highlights ability to utilize power of persuasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprise "strange circumstances." What you thought will be returned. What you thought setback-besmerangs in your favor. Funding-is made available. Relationship, off track, is restored. Do it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication relates to travel, language-possible assignment, providing you with wider audience.

according to their calculators. There are bedbugs out there that feed on nothing but the blood of bats, I'm told.

L.M. Boyd

to come up with another word for "trailing spouse." As previously reported, that's the matrimonial mate who gives up a job to go where the job of the other matrimonial mate requires them to live. Can you coin a better term to describe the following partner in a two-career marriage?

Q. How much coffee does McDonald's pour down the drain every day?

A. Couple of million dollars worth.

That New York State municipality listed as Croton-on-Hudson was the first American city to have a significant number of cockroaches, according to recent report. Why there? asks a client. Roaches thrived into widespread visibility in 1840s during construction of New York City's water supply system.

Oldest printed matter of record was a Chinese message, set in type about 1,000 years before Gutenberg came up with his European moveable marvels, which translates: "Beware of the Dog."

The dictionary-makers are still trying

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED INDEX: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE SALE, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: Foot Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will conduct a special meeting on Monday, May 18, 1992, at 12:00 o'clock, in the Conference Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Long haired gray cat, brown eyes, 3 years old, 13lb St in Burley, 878-0051. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER: Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times.

105 PERSONALS

Attention: Magic Valley Ladies, divorced, 47, with business in Twin Falls. Would like to correspond with a lady who is a social drinker only.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop collections, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation.

110 PERSONAL SERVICES

Home care services available for 1 or 2 people. Also 12 hour adult day care provided.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE MANAGER Family Health Services (FHS) is recruiting for an accounts receivable manager at its Twin Falls clinic.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Taking applications for cattle truck driver, Local fat cattle haul. Home every day. Salary depends on experience.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

THERAPY TECHNICIAN: Part-time in Twin Falls, excellent benefits and salary. Training provided, educational opportunities available.

207 OFFICE CLERICAL

American Temporary Services, Inc. ATTENTION: Clerical positions available for all skills ranging from file clerk to executive secretary.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

NEW DEMY'S FRANCHISE: Opening soon in Twin Falls. Now hiring for cooks, wait staff, bus persons, hostesses, bartenders, etc.

210 SALES

HELP WANTED: FT & PT, no experience necessary, company will train, \$800 a month guaranteed + commission.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Wanted: Experi. grill cook & bar server. Part to full time. Apply in person 2-4pm at Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Rd.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working facilities, professional training.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE: We are seeking a person to call on local truck/car accounts & prospects to sell vehicles for their respective financing companies.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REBIRTH: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 04/29/92 at 2:59 pm, one (1) child was born.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: For info on mobile home parks, vans, vehicles, call 733-8900. HOUSING: For vacationers, full part time, full service, 800-542-2155.

110 PERSONAL SERVICES

Home care services available for 1 or 2 people. Also 12 hour adult day care provided.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

GAPE Child care, call 734-3693. Babysitting in my home, 6-5. Summer activities, lunch and snacks provided.

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202 ADULT CARE

Dietary cook, only experienced need apply. No Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Contact: Sheri Egan, ext 122.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Farm mechanic needed. Milkster, repair, hydraulic, PU truck & farm machinery repair. Service, call 733-4448.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ARRT or board eligible, temporary part-time position at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Contact: Sheri Egan, ext 122.

207 OFFICE CLERICAL

American Temporary Services, Inc. ATTENTION: Clerical positions available for all skills ranging from file clerk to executive secretary.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Wanted: Experi. grill cook & bar server. Part to full time. Apply in person 2-4pm at Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Rd.

210 SALES

HELP WANTED: FT & PT, no experience necessary, company will train, \$800 a month guaranteed + commission.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM: 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales: 22% off Invitations, 733-8930. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Large (antenna) company is seeking person for entry level, reasonable starting salary.

EMPLOYMENT: Large (antenna) company is seeking person for entry level, reasonable starting salary. Must have experience in all phases of installation & support. Send resume & application history to: PO 96750, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-401

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON

Major Magic Valley Agricultural Equipment Co. with 30 years in business is looking for salesperson to handle specialized territory. Salary plus commission, good working conditions, medical and dental insurance plus 401 profit sharing. Send resume and wage information to P.O. Box 149 Twin Falls, ID 83301

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Experienced WAITPERSONS, BUSYERS and COCKTAIL SERVERS. Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere. **Bartons Club #93** FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

Rise To New Heights At...



WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- AVAILABLE FOR:
 - Kitchen/Foodsteward
 - Spicker/Checker
 - Plateau Room Hostess
 - Servers
 - Vending Machine Technician
 - Slot Auditor
 - Players Club Hostess
 - Houseman
 - Room Attendants
 - Administrative Secretary
 - Floor Cashier
 - Keno Runner/Writers
 - Cage Cashier
 - PBX Reservationist
 - Carpet Care Specialist
 - Security Officers
- This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer:
- Major Medical Insurance
 - Dental Care
 - Vision Benefits
 - Profit Sharing
 - Education Assistance-100%
 - Employee Buy

Many positions also include significant tips & incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call **(800) 442-3833, ext. 6601** between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday

JEROME ROUTES AVAILABLE NOW

- ROUTE AREA
- #1...5th Ave. East
 - 6th Ave. East
 - Lincoln North, 500-600, Even Side
 - Buchanan N. 500-600
 - Cleveland N. 500-600
 - Davis N. 500-600
 - Filmore N. 500-700
 - #3...East Ave. E., Odd Side Only
 - East Ave. F.
 - Adams S. 600 Block
 - Buchanan S. 600 Block
 - Cleveland S. 600 Block
 - Davis S. 600 Block
 - Filmore S. 500-600
 - Lincoln S., Even Side 600 Block
- If interested, call the Times-News Toll Free 536-2535

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

KENO WRITER/RUNNER
\$6.20/hour (Average)
\$7.50/hour (High)

Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonus, plus additional employee benefits such as profit-sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.



RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V



Every Friday & Saturday
\$13.00 (includes 5 times/2 days
plus our new garage sale kit.
-\$1.50 per additional line.)

- Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:
- 33 Sturdy, durable, long-lasting signs
 - 33 Sturdy vinyl signs
 - Mounting materials
 - 215 Pricing and Bulletin
 - 4 Multi-colored Bulletin
 - Inventory sheet (600 items) in 10 pages
 - 4 Mini signs for "Secrets of 1000 Supermarkets"
 - 1 Step by Step Instructions about "Secrets of 1000 Supermarkets"
 - 10 Incentive Profits on a "Garage 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. People love the adventure and camaraderie—not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 734-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

838 543-4444 • FAX 734-3373
KORONA/MAGNETIC • GOODING/MEMPHIS • 236-2535
BURLY/REPORT 678-2557

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Must sell due to health. Second-hand store in Jerome. \$7500 includes all inventory. 324-7660 days 324-2025 even.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts. Contact Finance. 1-800-999-8829.

303 MONEY WANTED

Want to borrow on first good of trust. 40% of cost on new business. 522-6427. Young entrepreneur seeks silent partner for facial product. Call 736-8374.

304 INVESTMENTS

EARN HIGHER INTEREST than banks & C.D. & pay safe, secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9323

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9323. CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or 3 sections. 324-5051. 384-7610 or 383-7655. 1-800-772-4666.

INSTRUCTION

400

210 SALES

AGENT
Immediate opening for self-motivated, goal oriented, aggressive Property & Casualty agent in the Twin Falls area. We will supply the company training. Toll free numbers available. For application, contact: Barbara Kowen, 1-800-824-2702

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
Due to increased summer business. We have two openings in our sales office. Excellent commissions. Good working environment. No calls please! Apply in person at 501 Main Ave. S. Gary's Wostland Hyundai.

NFL Charity softball tickets. Above stakes in our office. Experience needed. 733-6605.

WE NEED YOU!
Local well established retail company seeking market person. Job responsibilities will include: Data base management, product merchandising & desk top publishing. This individual should possess college degree in marketing, be computer literate, excellent verbal/written communication skills & knowledge of data base management. If you have those skills we are fair for creativity then please send your resume along with salary history to: Box 90552, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All applicants will be held in strict confidence. EOE

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc. ATTENTION: We need labor from general laborer to journeyman, including a plasterer. WE NEED YOU! Weekly pay. EOE/M/F/H/V. NO FEES! 734-4452. Central WA looking for a yard maintenance person to do repair work. Some welding and electrical experience helpful. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: El One Center, 18857, Road 27 SE, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or call Mon-Fri between 8am and 4pm at 508-349-2321.

212 TRADE
Press operator, immediate opening. Must have 18 months of letter press experience. 81p Printer 734-2558 ext. 311. PFSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified operator for qualified operator. Fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113. Bud Decker.

R & R DISPOSAL INC.
Full-time experienced mechanic needed, must have own tools. Work on heavy duty trucks & welding & painting, some driving. Apply in person at shop. Corner of Sawtooth & Broadway, Buhl, Between 2:30-4pm, Mon-Fri.

212 TRADE

DRIVERS
Drivers, R&J Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, Or to Salt Lake City, Utah and Denver, Co. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a combination endorsement. Compensation Ranges from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more information and possible employment, call Dave at 1-800-523-3059. Drivers needed. Must know area WELLY 733-4605. Experienced drivers for 48 states to lease truck with option to purchase. Call 324-5715.

Feed truck driver wanted for Central WA feedlot. Math skills a must. Current drivers license, some computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: El One Center, 18857 Road 27 SE, Moses Lake, WA 98837 or call Mon-Fri between 8am and 4pm at 508-349-2321.

ISU School of Applied Technology opening instructor applicants must be confident to teach technical education in Idaho. 18 yrs. of age; U.S. citizen or declared intent. 5 yrs. full time, successful, recent practical experience of bachelor's degree and 3 yrs. experience. Classroom and lab instruction. Must have extensive live experience relating to the construction, repair, & re-reading. Excellent pay & benefits including computer, health insurance, vacation, paid holidays, etc. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF 733-3017.

Help wanted: Meat cutter part-time or full-time. Pay depends upon experience. Must have 1 yr retail experience. Apply at 233 W Main, Jerome **Ricky's Food and Drug.** Press operator, immediate opening. Must have 18 months of letter press experience. 81p Printer 734-2558 ext. 311.

PFSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified operator for qualified operator. Fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113. Bud Decker.

212 TRADE

Sheet metal layout person needed to lay out & fabricate a variety of chutes, guards & transitions. Must have at least 5 yrs experience. Welding ability a plus. Wages negotiable, insurance available. Send resume to: Shockley Sheet Metal, PO Box 60, Paul, ID 83347. Truck driver for local deliveries. Must have CDL-B. Send resume & refs to: Box 91852, E. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Wanted: Experienced concrete finishers and carpenters. Pay depends upon experience. 734-1029. Try a low cost classified ad today! Call 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ISU School of Applied Technology opening instructor applicants must be confident to teach technical education in Idaho. 18 yrs. of age; U.S. citizen or declared intent. 5 yrs. full time, successful, recent practical experience of bachelor's degree and 3 yrs. experience. Classroom and lab instruction. Must have extensive live experience relating to the construction, repair, & re-reading. Excellent pay & benefits including computer, health insurance, vacation, paid holidays, etc. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF 733-3017.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

LOAN ORIGINATOR
Earn \$100 to \$500 comm per week PT for major financial services marketing co. No experience necessary. Will train. 578-1539 or 423-4768. Counter & delivery help wanted. Apply in person from 2-4 pm, Mon-Sat at Main Street Treas, 140 Main Ave. N., TF. No matter how you spend your days, classified here your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory ads together and services to work for you today. Web: www.tnnews.com. Call: 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Start date: August 1992. Attn: COSM. **DENTAL LABORATORY INSTRUCTOR** - Classroom, lab instruction. Salary by per qualifications; 11-month contract. Start date: July 1992. Attn: DLT. **MARKETING & MANAGEMENT INSTRUCTOR** - Accredited. Classroom, lab instruction. Salary by per qualifications. Start date: August 1992. Attn: MDMT. **CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FIELD TRAINER** - CDA credentials and bachelor's degree in education, plus 3 years recent full time experience in field. Administrator CDA training. **oversees students in community-based child care facilities.** Academic year contract; half-time position; salary as per qualifications. Start date: August 1992. Attn: CDP. **CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ASSISTANT COORDINATOR** - Bachelor's degree in Child Development, Early Child Education, or equivalent. Master's preference or equivalent approved program; supervisory field assistant; and student CDA training. Academic year contract; salary as per qualifications. Start date: July 1992. Attn: CDP. Send cover letter, resume and transcripts. For a copy of position announcement and application, call (208) 236-3227 or write: Personnel Services, Child Welfare, Attn: (as indicated), ISU School of Applied Technology, PO Box 8300, Pocatello, ID 83209. EOE/AA/EM/DFW.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Mom needs odd jobs, house, dependable with ref. Call for app between 9 and 1pm, weekdays 733-2009. **Rolling, tractor mounted, garden, small lots.** Call Vernon Adams 424-5357.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Housekeeper & baby sitter needed. Rate required. 726-1258 or 733-6605. Ask for Dennis or Karon. Live-in Mother's Helper to help with 2 girls, ages 5 & 7. Need to drive to & from summer activities, play games, etc. be responsible for light housework. Send resumes w/pledge to: Box 193, Ketchum, ID 83340.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ASPHALT PAVING SUPERINTENDENT
NE Nevada General Engineering Contractor seeks experienced Asphalt Paving Superintendent. Requirements: 5-10 years experience, knowledgeable in all phases of heavy construction including subdivisions, site work and grading with a strong background in asphalt paving. Computer knowledge helpful. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, minimum travel. Reply by resume to: PO Box 91525, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Need: A friendly, mature, RESPONSIBLE individual to watch 3 am. children. Call Stephanie at 734-1448. **217 RESUME PREPARATION**
By Roy Stotter 733-2009. RESUMES \$15, 736-1897. The Magic Word 734-8527.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL 300

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

R Homes, Inc.

Just Looking for Shelter? Why Not Buy a Tent, Trailer, or Build a Lean-to?

If You're Looking for a CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT HOME

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builders of Poacetto, Idaho).

R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards.

Each home inspected and quality controlled from start to finish.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFO ON R-HOMES TO: NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____ R-HOMES, INC. P.O. BOX 1747, POCAHELLO, ID 83204. Home, Inc., Ph. 768-213-2129

501 OPEN HOUSES

GEM STATE OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992 1:00-4:00 PM 1:00-5:00 PM

1094 PINEWOOD CIRCLE

You'll agree that this is an excellent buy for this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home which features new oak kitchen, new carpet, new paint, 2 fireplaces, family room, and recreation room, double garage. Over 2900 sq. ft. of living area. Come take a look today. #90-407. YOUR HOST: Lynn Rasmussen

625 SUNRISE BLVD. N. • \$99,500

Features:

- Heavily built in excellent area
- 2,000 sq. ft. up and down
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- and student "field work" garage, front and rear

YOUR HOST: Ralph Ellinger

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:30 - 6:30 P.M. Located 12 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, open from 8:00 to 5:00. View Video Subdivisions. Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable new homes in the Valley! Six floor plans to choose from: prices starting in the \$40,000's. Featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages. Several new loan packages available making buying easier and more affordable than ever before. Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita: 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 ADDISON AVE. E. • 734-0400

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

Real estate listings for various properties including open houses, homes for sale, and farm/ranches. Includes details like '501 OPEN HOUSES', '502 HOMES FOR SALE', '503 HOMES FOR SALE', '504 HOMES FOR SALE', '505 HOMES FOR SALE', '506 JEROME HOMES', and '512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES'. Each listing includes property details, price, and contact information.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIAL

Directory Rates: Display "X3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional lines \$9 each.

Business and Service directory listings. Includes categories like 'ELECTRIC SERVICES', 'LAWN CARE', 'RECREATION ACTIVITIES', 'ROOFING & MAINTENANCE', 'ROTITILING', 'COLDWELL BANKER', and 'AUTO SERVICE'. Each listing provides the name of the business, services offered, and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Don't miss the 1992 PARADE of HOMES'. Features the dates 'Saturday, May 16 • 1-7 & Sunday May 17 • 1-6 p.m.' and lists 11 featured homes with addresses and descriptions. Includes the logo for the Builders Association and the text 'Sponsored by the BUILDERS ASSOCIATION'.

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

513-704

513 ACRES AND LOTS GREAT BUILDING SITE in Meadowridge on E side of Madison. Approximately 2.5 acres. Call Cindy for details. 734-0400. #92-045

GEM STATE REALTY ORT/LL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115 Large cul-de-sac lot in Kimberly, reduced to \$6995, no mobile home. 423-4411

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Location, Location, Location! 6000 and 6000 units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Priced for quick sale at \$110,000. High quality, Shoshone, 886-2289

SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT with growing business. Seats 80 people plus bar area in rear. Great location. Call Cindy for appointment and more information. #92-072

GEM STATE REALTY ORT/LL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

518 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Skyline 24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all wood, wood sided roof. \$28,000. Also great selection of used 2 & 3 bdrm, single wide to choose from.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The method of scientific investigation is nothing but the expression of the necessary mode of working of the human mind. - Thomas Huxley.

When you see an expert dealer purposely lose tricks early in a suit he can control, he may well be trying to picture the distribution of the cards in the defenders' hands. And at the times when he cannot afford to lose the lead, he can sometimes get an accurate picture anyway. Today's hand offers a good example.

West's choice of the heart deuce was a good one. It hit South's weak spot immediately, leaving him little opportunity to check the distribution or test the spades for a possible ninth winner.

An impulsive declarer would win the first heart and cash the top diamonds, hoping to drop the jack. The primary benefit of this maneuver would be to enable him to claim a quick nine tricks, getting on to the next deal without delay. However, when the jack fails to drop, there is no second chance and the defenders get the plus score.

How does a competent declarer improve his chances? Instead of going into the diamonds immediately, he first runs his solid club suit. When he discovers that West started with a singleton club, he can draw a useful conclusion.

Since West's fourth-best lead indicated possession of a four-card heart suit, and since he did not lead a spade or a diamond, it was reasonable to assume that he held no five-card suit. Therefore, his distribution was very probably 4-4-4-1.

Ergo, after cashing his clubs, South cashes his king and queen of diamonds. When the jack fails to drop, he fineses against West to collect four diamond winners. This not only lands the contract, but also attracts the attention of the opponents and the admiration of the kibitzers.

514 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 Buddy with 6x30 ex-1700, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm, call 325-0288 after 5pm.

1972 Broadmore mobile home, 12x65 w/porch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome Trailer Park. \$6000. 423-3500 after 6. Leave msg.

1978 14 x 86 Broadmore w/12 x 7 1/2 porch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in park, very good cond. \$10,000. 837-8578

1980 Governor 14x70, plus 12x25 add on, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat, located on 35.5 acre lot, \$25,000. 1971 50' x 125' 60' add on, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 lot, \$15,000.

1980 Concord double wide on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, electric floor plus extra cupboards, approx 1151 sq ft. \$25,500.

1991 28 X 60 Great Lakes, located on 1 acre, underground sprinkler system, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, total \$51,000.

3 bdrm country home, NW TP, \$450 + dep. 734-5491. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$350 + dep. 324-2841 days.

Shoshone: Nice 2 bdrm + gas heat, call 836-3300. Call after 5, 886-2477. Take application, 3 bdrm house, gas heat, new lawn, nice garden. 734-9926.

1987 28x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Shoshone, \$29,000. Call 733-4754.

1989 28x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Shoshone, \$29,000. Call 733-4754.

Each office independently owned & operated.

For sale/lease, \$9000 in Wendell. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located on 1/2 acre lot, \$25,500.

Fully carpeted 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all at Sylvan Park. 734-3521.

Older Frontier mobile home, 14x55 w/porch, good interior, all wood, all wood siding, wood horse harness plus parts. 324-5106

519 CEMETERY LOTS Choose lots: 1 plot, 1 year, Pleasant 1/3 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Valley View, \$450 each or all 3 for \$1900. Call 734-9226. 325-3124.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED Wanted to purchase: Ranch land, Blaine or Custer county, 500-1000 acres, 1/2 to 1 mile apart. Call Tom Lash & Co. 726-0122.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm home for rent in Mur-taugh, references required. Call 734-5388.

3 bdrm country home, NW TP, \$450 + dep. 734-5491. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$350 + dep. 324-2841 days.

Shoshone: Nice 2 bdrm + gas heat, call 836-3300. Call after 5, 886-2477. Take application, 3 bdrm house, gas heat, new lawn, nice garden. 734-9926.

1 bdrm apt., 1 person. Non-smoker, no pets. Utilities paid. \$375/mo. \$100 dep. 734-7105.

1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY 1 1/2 walk-in closets; AC. Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Madison St., Apt. 204, manager 734-4195.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$925. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets. \$1100. With option to buy.

2 bdrm, railing, stove, very clean, no pets. \$375/mo + deposit. 733-1433 Mon-Fri.

Apartments Clean, quiet. A location from \$275. 1322 Washington St. N. 77. Office hours 9-5pm. Tues-Sat. 733-0740.

Apartments for rent: St. Studio and 1 bdrm apt. \$250-\$325 utilities included. Century 21 Gold Team, 733-4424.

CLEAN QUIT AREA: 1 bdrm basement apt. No pets. \$450. 1180 S. 1st. \$325 mo + \$150 dep. Avail. Immediately. Call Michael 733-3063.

QUIET LIVING Cjvan complex, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$325 + dep. Refurnished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 884 Ouliny 734-8800.

Rarely avail 2 bdrm, den, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, kitchen appl., W/D, hookup, private patio, yard main furn, \$475 733-1209 or 772-2421.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Several 2 bdrm apts, starting at \$250. The Manager 733-9797

606 MOBILE HOMES 1 bedroom, Jerome, \$190 plus deposit. 324-3400

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Jerome park, \$325 a month plus deposit. Call 324-7490

For sale/lease, \$8000/\$275 mo. 2 bdrm clean, wood cond. Located on 1/2 acre in Wendell. Eves 536-2125.

Nice 14 wide, 2 bdrm in family park. Stove, ref, washer, and disposal. \$325-month. \$325-month. Role req. 733-9229.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES 875 up, 736-1022. 12,000 sq ft Prime Location, 6 offices plus excellent customer parking and warehousing facilities for dry storage. Call 734-9840.

609 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1900 sq ft, \$500 per month. Call 734-0500

613 WANT TO RENT Local professional couple need 4 bedroom house near Jerome by May 31. Can pay \$800.00 and have refs. 325-5551

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE 1 single wide space available. Up to 64'. \$75/mo. Call 733-4377.

615 FARMS FOR RENT 10 acres farm ground for rent. By Fort Henry near Hanson. 734-6041.

616 PASTURES FOR RENT Wanted irrigated pasture for rent for 15 pair, any MV/Catation. Call 629-4120

619 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

613 WANT TO RENT Local professional couple need 4 bedroom house near Jerome by May 31. Can pay \$800.00 and have refs. 325-5551

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE 1 single wide space available. Up to 64'. \$75/mo. Call 733-4377.

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616 PASTURES FOR RENT Wanted irrigated pasture for rent for 15 pair, any MV/Catation. Call 629-4120

619 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

701 AUCTIONS LET'S TALK AUCTIONS Serving as the link between Buyer & Seller. JAMES MARKETING ASSOCIATES. Call us: 324-2600.

702 CATTLE 100 head excellent Pennsylvania Holstein heifers, some bred, some open. Call 495-2907.

For sale: Calf Condors, complete. 423-6158. For sale: Close up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein breeding age bulls, good quality. \$45-578.

For sale: Calf Condors, complete. 423-6158. For sale: Close up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein breeding age bulls, good quality. \$45-578.

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Holstein breeding age bulls, good quality. \$45-578.

702 CATTLE 13 head black and black baldy cows with calves at side. Call 543-4782

200+ ba started steer calves. Call 536-5188, home msg.

350 head 350-600 lb. fancy Holstein heifers. 150 quality short bred heifers. We also custom raise Holstein heifers. Call for a free brochure. BEDEE FEEDLOT, Oakley, ID. Call 862-3812.

8-9-04-Angus-bulls, semen-frozen, bay red. 924-2850. 35 head black & black baldy middle-aged cows. 250 b-cows at their sides. Black & black baldy calves. Born before 7am or after 9pm \$324-5004

5 Angus pairs. 734-4897. 6 week-old calves. Holstein & crosses. 423-2719, eves. 8 Holstein steers, 8 months old. \$325 on 543-5242.

Clostrum-fed baby bull calves. 326-2028. For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2996.

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702 CATTLE Furebred Angus, yearling bulls and heifers. 326-4682 or 326-5338 or 326-4271

BIMBULTON BULL, polled purebred yearling. Semen tested. 324-8606

Top prices paid for Holstein heifers within 6 weeks of calving. 336-2529

Wanted: Calfing ease bulls to use on Holstein heifers. Eves msg 324-3108.

Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein heifers. Call 324-2250.

Yearling registered Angus bulls, Salmon Trout Angus, 734-4897

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1 TON BALING Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. Pismo call. Dale Eversen, 788-3776

ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, floss, bale, rock-pick, loader, manure haul. Randy Weaver 543-6988

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Our Grand Opening Values Continue...



1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2-DR.

- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting
- Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics
- Sport Wheel Trim Package

Design News Reported Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000

\$7776 After Rebate

After Rebate



1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

- 2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!

\$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash

\$11,986 or **\$198*** Mo. After Rebate

*24 Lease payments of \$198.45. Cash or trade of \$2000. Guaranteed future value of \$7498. Payment includes sales tax & title fees.



LOWEST PRICE EVER IN '92!



1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX

- V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!

America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

\$14,987 After Rebate

After Rebate



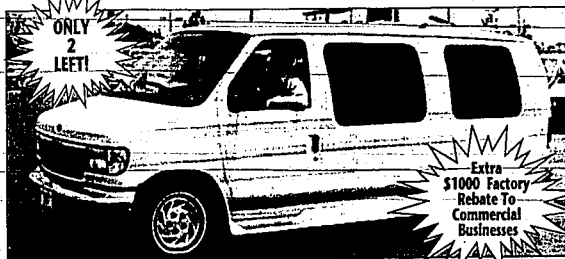
1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION

By Mark-III

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
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- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
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The Only Full-Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System

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Extra \$1000 Factory Rebate To Commercial Businesses

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ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

#Z046905

*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.



1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR



ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

#U150363

AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!

YOUR CHOICE

\$6997 or **\$129** Mo.

Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee



1992 MIGHTY MAX



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

#P000489



1992 ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price **\$12,996**
\$229* Per Mo.

#E118301, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$13,114.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!



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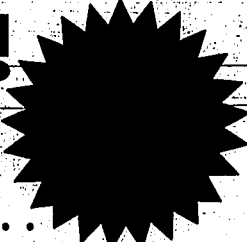
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If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!



YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR GIANT 2-DAY SALE-A-BRATION!

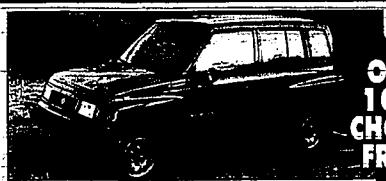
Magic Valley's Largest Volume Dealer Will Not Be Undersold! Just Look At These Low Prices Right Here . . .



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
5th speed, cloth seats, back window defroster, 3 year/36,000 mile warranty, electronic fuel injection, 4 wheel independent suspension.

ONLY \$5588 OR \$49 down \$109¹⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$5588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4

ONLY \$10288 OR \$49 down \$199⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$10288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge

ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125¹⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$6588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 COLT 3 DOOR
Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR GA SEDAN

YOUR CHOICE \$6588 OR NOW ONLY \$49 down \$125¹⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$6588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR. 4x4

ONLY \$13988 OR \$49 down \$279⁷⁴ mo.

*Sale Price \$13988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.56% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE D150 1/2 TON P.U.

ONLY \$9988 OR \$49 down \$199⁶¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$9988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.56% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

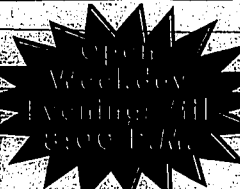
Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars Has Been Reduced - Look At These Examples:

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #916 WAS \$3995 \$1895	1990 FORD TEMPO Stock #965 WAS \$8995 \$6988	1991 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #6187 WAS \$8995 \$6488
1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE Stock #911 WAS \$3995 \$2450	1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #936 WAS \$9995 \$7988	1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #6315 WAS \$9995 \$8460
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. Stock #937 WAS \$3995 \$2588	1991 GEO STORM Stock #938 WAS \$9995 \$7995	1990 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4x4 Stock #6325 WAS \$14995 \$11995
1989 DODGE COLT Stock #936 WAS \$5995 \$3480	1990 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #6012 WAS \$6995 \$4988	1990 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #6296 WAS \$15995 \$12988
1987 FORD TEMPO Stock #953 WAS \$4995 \$3675	1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 Stock #6328 WAS \$7995 \$4995	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #6272 WAS \$15995 \$12995
1986 DODGE LANCER Stock #714 WAS \$4995 \$3750	1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 Stock #6344 WAS \$7995 \$4995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #6282 WAS \$15995 \$13965
1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666 WAS \$6995 \$4750	1984 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Stock #6371 WAS \$7995 \$5995	1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 Stock #6291 V-6 WAS \$16995 \$13998

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Prices Effective Through Sunday, May 17, 1992

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



Prices Effective thru Sunday, May 17, 1992

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*Financing based on approved credit.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, 707 FARM SEED, 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS, 715 SWINE, 716 FARM MISC., 717 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 718 MISCELLANEOUS, 719 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 720 PETS AND SUPPLIES, 722 TOOLS AND MACHINERY, 724 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION, 825 WANTED TO BUY

SUPER LOW PRICES ON SUPER VEHICLES DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI • 733-1825. Includes images and prices for 1992 ELANTRA, 1992 SCOUPE, 1992 SONATA, 1984 CAVALIER, 1986 MAZDA 626, 1983 CAMARO, 1988 DODGE SHADOW, 1987 DODGE OMNI, 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP, 1990 JEWELRY PICKUP, 1987 ISUZU PICKUP.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-903

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

825 WANTED TO BUY
Herrera, small medium size
Horse - good condition

825 WANTED TO BUY
Used 10 gal. or above fish
tanks. Tim Pilcher Call
837-4598

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 16-18 V-drome or in-
terior, wood, 1000-1200 sq. ft.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Used playpen in good condi-
tion. Call 733-6296

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Nice used swing set
Call 843-5175

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Either a com-
plete set or pieces of Cos-
tume. Call 733-6915

830 FLEA MARKETS
Flea Market
Come down Saturday at 8:00
am and set-up. \$10 a spot.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1979 Harley Davidson Elec-
tra Glide, 80 cubic in, all
original, \$5800. 324-2428

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' aluminum Starcraft with
trailer, 19hp Evinrude.

1800 watt generator, new
cool, tools, guns, sm. appl.
novelties, 91ms 7 & 8 mdr

2 Household Garage Sale
May 16, 8-5, some furn.,
household items, clothes, etc.

Garage Sale, 1866 Eliza-
beth, 1000 sq. ft. home, water-
nifty and baby clothes

Wanted: 16-18 V-drome or in-
terior, wood, 1000-1200 sq. ft.

Wanted: Regular twin beds &
frms, maple or oak pre-
ferred. 324-2585

Wanted: Small car for sale
to buy for trade for
Husarna rifle call 324-
5247 ask for Brenda

185 Honda, engine rebuilt,
new tires, 423-5570

1980 Kawasaki LTD 440,
bolt drive, vetter falling
assy bar, case guards, 12K
miles, \$500. Call 734-7577

1983 Coleman Pro fishing
boat with accessories,
salo, \$700. Call 326-5323

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1800 watt generator, new cool, tools, guns, sm. appl. novelties, 91ms 7 & 8 mdr
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Record New Car Sales Have Produced Top Quality Local Trades!
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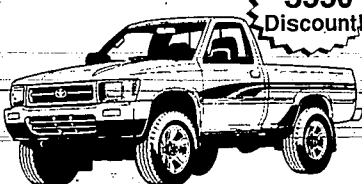
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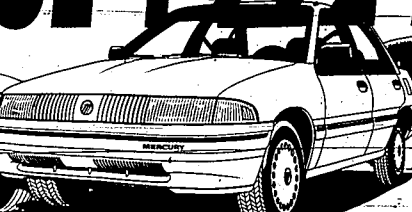
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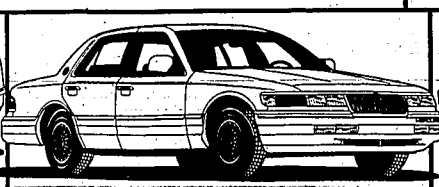
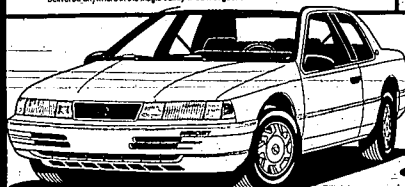
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Hard-line Farm Bureau defends tactics

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BURLEY—Arrogant, heavy-handed and hard-line. Critics say that's just a partial description of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's brand of politics.

Even the group's president admits the influential Farm Bureau isn't always pretty to watch.

"We're awfully and by far the largest farm organization in the state," said Tom Geary, a farmer and rancher from Burley. "We hate to be obnoxious about it, but sometimes we are."

Geary refuses to apologize for the toes his organization tramples when its hired lobbyists attack an issue. "Our political influence is probably the most important thing we do for our membership," he said.

'Outright falsehoods'

But some officials say Farm Bureau could lose its clout by repeatedly using win-at-any-cost tactics.

"In the long term, they're losing their credibility," said State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democratic candidate for the 2nd District Congressional seat. "It's a shame, because they have a lot of good local organizations."

In the past legislative session, the vote over an Idaho Water Resources Board plan to protect the Henrys Fork Basin in eastern Idaho brought heated confrontation between legislators and Farm Bureau.

The bill passed the Senate but was shot down 44-40 in the House with Farm Bureau squeezing the trigger. Farm Bureau said the plan could infringe on private water rights, supporters said it would not.

Williams, who was a member of the Water Board and supporter of the bill, said chief Farm Bureau lobbyist Jim Yost, a former state senator, was spreading "misinformation" over the plan and employing "scare tactics" to get the votes he needed.

Clarence Parr of Heyburn, vice chairman of the "Water Board," has said Yost was spreading "outright falsehoods" about threats to private water rights.

Republican state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, a sheep rancher, and Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, a farmer and former president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, were publicly critical of the Farm Bureau's position on Henrys Fork.

For his role in the criticism, Noh was blasted by Farm Bureau information director Mike Tracy in a letter to *The Times-News* on April 27.

"(Noh's) constant thrashing of Farm Bu-



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Tom Geary of Burley, president of Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, says he fully supports the organization's aggressive Boise staffers.

reau on this issue clearly shows that he is willing to sell agricultural interests out at the expense of appeasing preservationists' desires," Tracy wrote. "He may tout himself as a sheep rancher, but he has revealed himself as a preservationist wolf in sheep's clothing."

Geary, who made a point of praising Noh's work in the legislature, said he hadn't seen the Tracy's letter, but admitted Farm Bureau's publicist at times "does get a little carried away." Still, political battles will generate heated debate, he said.

"I guess when you go out to win a war, somebody is going to yell 'foul,'" Geary said. "But we figured we really had a job to do in protecting the interests of our membership."

Moratorium opposed

Farm Bureau has remained inflexible on other water issues as well, opposing the so-called "Idaho Plan" that would partially drain reservoirs on the Snake River below Lewis-

ton to help flush juvenile salmon to the Pacific. Even the Idaho Water Users Association — usually an ally — is at odds with the bureau on the draw-down.

Farm Bureau also blocked legislation, backed by Magic Valley irrigators, that would have put a five-year moratorium on new groundwater development in the upper Snake basin. The bill was withdrawn when it appeared likely to fail, but on Wednesday the Idaho Department of Water Resources announced it was imposing its own moratorium.

Noh, Williams and others say the combative attitude of Farm Bureau lobbyists is intimidating the organization many long-term friends.

But Noh said this week he is reluctant to discuss his clash with Farm Bureau. He said the Henrys Fork flare-up was the result of a "short term personnel problem" and he doesn't want to prolong the bickering.

Farm Bureau members will demand that

its leadership tighten the reins on its staff, Noh predicted.

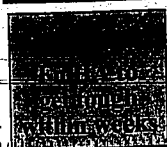
No reins

But Geary, serving his eighth year as Farm Bureau president, said leadership sees no need to rein in the staff.

"They have our absolute and 100 percent support," he said. "We would like not to antagonize any legislators, but we wouldn't be diligent in our responsibility if we didn't fight for those issues important to the rights of agriculture."

He also said Farm Bureau policy positions start at the county level and are approved by voting delegates at each annual convention. If an issue, such as Henrys Fork, comes up before the annual meeting, Farm Bureau board members will ask staff to become involved at the request of a county chapter.

"We direct the course, we say 'this is where we want you to go,'" Geary said. "We know where they're going."



Don't start
swinging
shovels

Cow-puncher
becomes
madman

Matchmaker
brings steeds
to owners

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magic valley

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Horsewoman Cathy Burke has turned her knowledge of people and animals into a business of matchmaking. See story, page 25.

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News/3

FmHA poised to call debts

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of family farmers risk losing their land as the USDA begins calling in its bad debts for the first time in more than a year.

The Farmers Home Administration plans to notify 30,000 delinquent farm borrowers in the next few weeks that they are eligible to have their loans restructured, forgiven or foreclosed, whichever costs the government less. In Idaho, 669 farmers are on the list. Farm activists fear that 10 percent or more of these struggling farmers could be forced into foreclosure. The agency says it could be more or less than that, but it has no way of knowing until the restructuring begins.

"It's going to further compound an already devastating economic situation in rural communities," said activist Kathy Ozer of the National Family Farm Coalition. FmHA stopped restructuring delinquent farm loans in late 1990, when Congress passed reforms to answer criticism that the USDA agency was squeezing small borrowers while letting big operators off the hook with million-dollar writeoffs.

Congressional and Agriculture Department investigators found that Farmers Home, under the 1987 Agricultural Credit Act, had forgiven multimillion loans to agribusiness borrowers who had misled the government about their finances. As a result, those operators reaped millions of dollars in excess benefits.

Now, the agency has written new regulations that limit write-downs and buyouts to \$300,000. Farmers will be given only one lifetime write-down or buyout. But borrowers whose loans were forgiven or reduced before the reforms were passed 18 months ago will be eligible for one additional writeoff or write-down.

As of May, the agency had 37,311 delinquent farm borrowers, representing 26.5 per-

cent of its active, direct-loan portfolio. And as of March, the agency had \$5.6 billion in overdue loans and interest. Texas leads the country in with 3,967 delinquent farm borrowers in May — 45 percent of the state's portfolio. But other states also have scores of troubled borrowers: 2,202 in Mississippi; 1,576 in Arkansas; 1,505 in Missouri; 1,817 in Oklahoma; 2,108 in Louisiana; 1,438 in Iowa; 1,576 in Minnesota; 1,668 in North Dakota.

'FmHA bears part of the blame for these debt problems and must take great care as it carries out these new rules to prevent another round of suffering and economic disaster in rural America.'

— Sen. Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota

to hard-pressed farmers who are behind on loan payments," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Otherwise, we'll see a lot of them go out of business this year."

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he also fears that many farmers will be forced into bankruptcy or foreclosure. "In this group are many borrowers whose financial conditions worsened in the year and a half the Bush administration unnecessarily delayed these regulations," Daschle said.

"FmHA bears part of the blame for these debt problems and must take great care as it carries out these new rules to prevent another round of suffering and economic disaster in rural America," Daschle said.

Daschle said he does not want to see Farmers Home start a campaign to take land from family farmers and sell it to outside investors. "As we've seen happen in too many cases,"

Family farm activists are taking no chances: They'll be warning farmers to get their applications for restructuring back to Farmers Home with time to spare before the 60-day deadline. Workshops also are planned.

The notices are being mailed at a hectic time for many farmers — they're either in the midst of planting summer crops or harvesting their winter wheat.

Twin Falls Canal Co. Endorses Laird Noh



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May 5, 1992

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Re: Idaho Legislature
Gentlemen:

Twin Falls Canal Company (TFCC) has never asked (in writing) for you to support a particular candidate,

but reapportionment has in our opinion put the lower valley in a box, requiring Senator Laird Noh of Twin Falls County to run against Doctor Russ Newcomb.

While both are good people, Noh is critical to our survival as water users in Magic Valley

in his role on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Some of the reasons he needs your support:

- 1) Noh would continue as Chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee if reelected and the Republicans hold the State Senate.
- 2) If Noh loses in the primary, but the Republicans win the Senate, you could have John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Rex Furness of Rigby, or Stan Hawkins of Ucon as chairman. All reside in Eastern Idaho. Since Hansen is Chairman of the Education Committee, obviously he won't take the Resources Committee. The only other Republican Committee member knowledgeable about Magic Valley's needs is Dean Carmeron of Rupert. Although he would be good for Magic Valley, he is junior on the Committee. That leaves Furness or Hawkins who voted against all Magic Valley issues in 1992.

3) On the democratic side, with the announced retirement of Beitelspacher, if the Democrats win the Senate, John Peavey is senior and could succeed to the Committee Chairmanship. He's also the senior Democrat on Agriculture Affairs, but our bet is he would take the Resources Committee.

TFCC's Board feels that water users in Magic Valley can't afford to lose Senator Laird Noh

regardless of Dr. Newcomb's credentials and regardless of whether or not the Democrats win the Senate. If the Democrats win, if Noh is reelected, he'd still be a force as senior minority member. This year Senator Noh helped with S.B. 1450 (Water District 01 salvation bill), tried to get support for a diversion moratorium on non-trust water to protect natural flow supplies, supported the salmon flush bill so the Bureau's transfer proceeding could be avoided, and attempted to keep public trust out of the State Water Plan amendments. While there obviously were arguments on the Henry's Fork Plan, Noh supported a reasonable groundwater quality plan and some "erosion" in dealing with "Outstanding Resource Water" designations.

As those of you who have contributed in the past know, Senator Noh will only take personal contributions. Your personal support could make the difference. Mail your contribution to the following address:

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Don't delay. The primary is May 26th, so send your checks early enough to help get Laird reelected.

Respectfully,
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Robert W. Schaefer

Robert W. Schaefer, President

Paid political advertisement, Noh for Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

4/News

Official denounces own studies

By Katie Hickox
States News Service

WASHINGTON, — A top U.S. Department of Interior official Wednesday disavowed federal lands grazing fee studies completed by his own agency, saying the reports "didn't accomplish anything."

David C. O'Neal, assistant secretary for land and minerals management, blamed Congress for inaccuracies or faults in studies on

grazing fees completed in part by the Bureau of Land Management over the last eight years.

Beginning in 1984 and most recently last month, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service have issued three reports that suggest an increase in grazing fees on federally-owned lands to pay for environmental damages inflicted on some West-em acreage.

O'Neal's comments are the latest in a battle of the number crunchers launched by proponents and opponents of a hike in the government fees charged to ranchers whose cattle roam public lands.

Montana Republican Sen. Conrad Burns and Nevada Republican Rep. Barbara Vucanovich Tuesday unveiled a study completed by Pepperdine University in California that debunked the federal studies that federally and privately owned Western land are similar and should share the same lease price range.

Candidates face off

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer



Jerry Seiffert, former Ketchum mayor, is running against J.D. Williams, state auditor, for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District Congressional race.

Where they stand

What do farmers and ranchers need most from the federal government?

Seiffert: "In terms of policy, a certain degree of stability."

Farm policy in the 1970s encouraged debt and production, resulting in surpluses and a collapsing farm economy; he said. In the 1980s government started paying farmers not to produce. "The next farm bill should continue in rational way to work down toward a free market but also offer help to individuals who are squeezed in the process," he said.

Williams: "An economic climate where they can make a decent living. The best thing the federal government can do is provide a climate where they can (make a fair living.)"

How would you change the Endangered Species Act when it comes up for renewal next year?

Seiffert: "I wouldn't change it."

He contends that of the 28,000 species included in the act, only two have achieved any kind of notoriety for interfering with economics — proof the system is working. The two exceptions, however, are both in the Northwest: the northern spotted owl and the Snake River sockeye salmon. Seiffert said there are economic gains by bringing the fish back, both to recreation and commercial fishing.

Williams: "I think there should be a little more emphasis on economic concerns." The major part should be scientific and biological, but he isn't sure what the exact balance would be.

What would make you support GATT, NAFTA?

Seiffert: The European Community is too strong to be pushed around by U.S. negotiators, he said, and probably will never give up subsidizing their farmers. He would support keeping U.S. subsidies in place—that can combat the Europeans.

He is also unconformable entering into free trade agreements with countries with lower environmental standard and cheaper labor than the United States.

Williams: "Right now I would vote against both of them."

If the United States were able to eliminate all trade barriers, free trade agreements would work, but Williams doubts that will happen anytime soon. "I'm fearful the government is willing to sacrifice U.S. agriculture to get an agreement."

Where should the U.S. agricultural budget be cut?

Seiffert: "I'm not so sure that, like defense, it should be cut much more." Money received by farmers makes up only a small part of the overall budget, he said. Shifting the tax burden onto the wealthy and cutting some entitlements would help control the budget without axing farm subsidies.

Williams: "I would like to free the government out of agriculture, but I recognize its going to be a very difficult thing to do."

To balance the nation's budget, all budgets, including agriculture, will have to be reduced, he said. Williams supports telling the USDA secretary to cut budget by "X" percent and then bringing the program cuts back to Congress for approval.

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Incumbents seek single seat

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

State Sen. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls physician, and Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, will be facing each other in the Republican primary for the District 23 race.



Newcomb Noh

Both are incumbents, forced to run against each other because of Legislative redistricting.

How will an increasingly urban Legislature affect Magic Valley agriculture?

Newcomb: "It's even more incumbent on the Magic Valley legislators to understand the rural point of view," he says.

Rural legislators must be able to let urban counterparts know Idaho's economy is based on agriculture.

"If we don't have proper representation with a rural emphasis, we could have some negative affects on our economy."

Noh: "It's pretty simple," he says. A lot of people who never made their living from the land, who don't understand what goes on out in the country, will be making uninformed decisions about agriculture.

"It's no longer important just to vote for agricultural interests, but for people who can explain agriculture to people who don't understand it."

How could the University of Idaho improve its service to Magic Valley agriculture?

Newcomb: "I think they need to change their emphasis." He re-

Where they stand

Noh: He supports keeping the Legislature's authority over increasing assessments.

"But the commissions should always ask their industries first." Bean producers, who saw their assessment doubled by the Legislature at the request of the Idaho Bean Commission this year, have complained they weren't contacted by the commission before the request was made.

Noh says a growers' association for Idaho's bean producers would have helped by keeping them abreast of political issues.

What role should state government play in promoting agriculture?

Newcomb: "I think the state should have a very strong role in that." Anything Idaho can do to increase agriculture exports will benefit the state, he said.

"I think the state has a responsibility to promote its primary industry."

on the right track, but reacting too slowly to farmer needs, he said. More research and development on water use, erosion control and crop varieties are needed.

Noh: The District III Extension office move to the College of Southern Idaho campus will help by providing more lab room and more equipment for Extension researchers. The planned Food Quality Lab in Twin Falls will also help serve farmers better, he said.

Better communication between Moscow, the Magic Valley and the state's commodity groups would also help farmers here, he said.

Should commodity commissions ask their industries rather than the Legislature for assessment rate increases?

Newcomb: He said he would have to be convinced the system is totally broken before changing existing laws that allow the commissions to increase assessments with Legislature approval only.

"Very definitely growers should have a participatory role in the process." He would support some kind of refund provision for growers opting against checkoff participation.

Minidoka ASCS director wins agency's top honor

BOISE - The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced this week that the Minidoka County ASCS executive director, Thomas D. Miller, will be presented with the agency's highest honor, the administrator's award for service to agriculture.

"Tom certainly earned this recognition," said Idaho ASCS State Director Trent L. Clark.

"He has been recognized as a county director with the knowledge and skills to train new county director candidates.

Not only has he trained new candidates for positions in Idaho, but he has been requested, by Washington, D.C., to assist in training for other states as well."

The awards will be presented at a ceremony on June 9 hosted by the USDA in Washington, D.C.

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6/News



Scientists hope to halt spread of fire-fueling cheatgrass

BOISE — It germinates early in the spring and gets a head start on the native grasses whose territory it relentlessly invades. Within weeks, it dries up into 7 million acres of menacing tinder for Intermountain range fires.

But scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture have a plan they hope will thwart the spread of the alien annual weed, cheatgrass.

Stuart Hardegee, a plant physiologist at the Agricultural Research Service's Boise-based Northwest Watershed Research Center, is evaluating seed priming as a way to boost the competitiveness of native grasses.

He is exposing seed to just enough water to initiate germination but not enough to cause a root to emerge. Once planted, the primed seed will germinate in 50-degree temperatures up to nine days earlier than untreated seed. Hardegee calls that "a huge jump."

"We know that plants that get in first have an advantage," he said. "Some people seem to think that even two days might make a difference. We're just starting, but



Idaho Agriculture
Marlene Fritz

we've had fairly spectacular results for what we've done.

Hardegee is also evaluating seedling conditions in an experimental field outside Boise because the advantage of speeding up germination is lost without an acceptable-growing medium.

Ken Sanders, a University of Idaho range specialist in Twin Falls, is convinced livestock operators will benefit by lassoing cheatgrass.

While it's an acceptable, nutritious forage early in the year, Sanders said cheatgrass is largely unpalatable. Especially in dry years, it puts much of its energy into seed production, sometimes growing only 3 inches tall before drying out to become unpalatable to livestock.

"There are some ranchers who will argue

that cheatgrass is a good forage and even prefer it to crested wheatgrass," Sanders said. "But when you really get down to it, it's not a better forage because it's not as dependable."

Cheatgrass is especially opportunistic in years when fires are persistent and widespread, Hardegee said, since "it's at its best when it's invading a site that's been disturbed."

According to Hardegee, demands by the public for diversity of native plants are multiplying along with cheatgrass populations. Some range scientists go so far as to declare cheatgrass — first reported in the West in the late 1800s — the major limitation to the successful establishment of native perennial plant species on Intermountain rangeland.

"We'll never be able to eradicate cheatgrass," Hardegee conceded, "but the question is, do we want it to be a monoculture and a fire hazard?"

Hardegee is painstakingly measuring the responses of two native wheatgrasses, two bluegrasses, fescue, wild rye and squir-

retail to different combinations of water availability, temperature and time during priming.

"It sounds simple, but it's hard to quantify," he said. "Different seeds and seedlings all have different requirements for optimal results."

Colleague Gerald Flerchinger is developing a computer model that should allow scientists to predict the success of planting desirable grasses under a variety of circumstances.

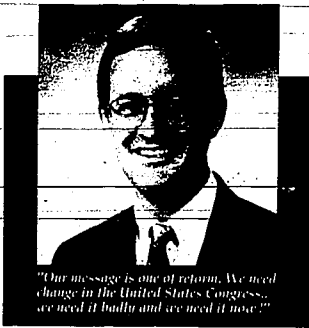
The model can simulate the effects of plant cover, snow and mulch layers, Flerchinger said, and if it can be validated will fill a knowledge gap.

"Currently, there are few tools available for land managers to have an idea of the success of planting seeds," he said. "They just kind of hope for success."

"Sometimes it happens. A lot of times it doesn't."

Marlene Fritz, a University of Idaho information specialist, writes this weekly column for The Associated Press.

Mike Crapo, an Idaho Native, Believes In Conservative Solutions Based On Our Idaho Values.



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- Opposes grazing fee increases.
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- Supports realistic redefinition of "Wetlands".

Mike Crapo
For U.S. Congress

Vote for Idaho Values, Vote for Crapo

Paid, Crapo for Congress Committee, Larry Jeffries, Treasurer

Peters, Cameron differ slightly on effect of urbanites

By Clark Miller
Ag-Weekly writer

Where they stand

State Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert and Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome are competing for the Republican nomination in the 24th District.

based on region instead of population, similar to the U.S. Senate and House.

How will an increasingly urban Legislature affect the Magic Valley?

How could the University of Idaho improve its service to Magic Valley farmers?

Peters: "You're going to lose some strength, but not all your strength." Even urban people will know that agriculture is Idaho's No. 1 industry.

Peters: A former farmer, Peters said there were times when he had questions that weren't answered by University of Idaho Extension staff. He would like to see the university be a little more responsive to the needs of farmers.

Cameron: "Boise sees the Legislature, and so does the rest of the state, as moving in their direction." Urban lawmakers "just don't understand what the farmers are going through," he said.

Cameron: University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser should consider transferring someone from its Magic Valley staff into an administration post at the College of Agriculture in Moscow.

Cameron said he would like to see one of the Legislative houses

"The agriculture college is in northern Idaho, and they don't

have the same kind of problems as we do in southern Idaho," he said.

Should commodity commissions be obliged to ask their industries - rather than the legislature - for assessment rate increases?

Peters: Commissioners must communicate with producers before coming to the Legislature and asking for a tax hike.

"I don't think I would make any changes," he said of the present system. "(Commissioners) have to be responsible to the people."

If that doesn't happen, Peters said, the commission leaders would have a tough time convincing legislators they need further producer assessments the next time.

Cameron: He would require commissioners to either schedule

a referendum of growers or allow a refund of assessment before asking the Legislature for an increase. "It seems fair they should take it to the growers first."

4. What role should state government play in promoting Idaho agriculture industries?

Peters: "The attitude as far as the Legislature is concerned, has changed in the past six years. Six years ago they were saying no, now they're saying yes."

Peters said promotion helps Idaho expose Idaho products on the market and creates revenue. "I think the state does profit from that. I think definitely it's a good investment."

Cameron: "I think it should play a big role. The state must recognize agriculture is our main industry."

Promoting agriculture will ben-

efit everyone in the state either directly or indirectly, he said.

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U.I. puts bugs into computers

UI Extension

BOISE - Last year, Idaho growers needing updates on aphid infestations statewide pored over the University of Idaho's weekly aphid flyers.

For the first time this year, they'll be able to log onto their computers to learn which insects to watch for in their fields.

Ed Bechinski, integrated pest management specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, says the five to seven days saved should mean reduced crop damage.

Waiting for printed results "is like receiving a fire alarm two weeks after the fire broke out," he said.

Larry Sandvol, University of Idaho Extension entomologist in Aberdeen, said those five to seven days "can make a lot of difference, depending on what it is" and on how close an infestation is to the threshold of economic damage.

The Idaho Extension Electronic Bulletin Board will not only systematically report the results of weekly aphid collections from suction traps throughout Idaho but the status of sugarbeet root maggots and Western bean cutworms.

Callers will be able to leave information as well - reporting local outbreaks of insects, weeds or

plant diseases. Bechinski said volunteered input will be screened against practitioners.

In addition, the bulletin board can be used to track changes in both pesticide resistance and pesticide registrations.

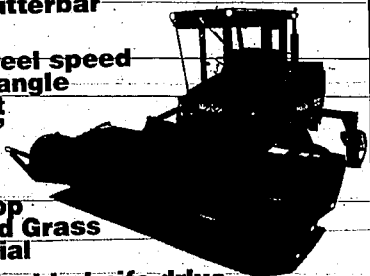
"I hope what it becomes is an up-to-date report of statewide pest conditions," Bechinski said.

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8/News

2nd District House candidates mostly agree

By Mark Kind and Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writers

TWIN FALLS — Philosophically, little separates the two conservative Republicans who are seeking the 2nd District House of Representatives seat.

Gary Glenn is an Ads County commissioner and former leader of Idaho's anti-union movement, as well as lobbyist for the Idaho cattle industry. He proclaims that he will "fight" for Idaho in Washington D.C.

Crapo is president pro tem of the Idaho Senate.

Where they stand

tional regulations on them. "Second, they need the government to balance the budget and eliminate the national debt."

Glenn: "I think what Idaho farm and ranch families need most is a candidate who will stand up for their interests the most." If elected, Glenn said he wants a spot of the House Interior or Agriculture committees, where he said he will fight to preserve property and water rights.

Would you change the Endangered Species Act when it comes up for renewal next year? How? Crapo: "It should be changed to consider human and economic concerns."

The act was destined to cause



Crapo



Glenn

problems because it created a climate where species-protection forces don't have to negotiate. Lawmakers should force both sides — industry and preservationists — to negotiate over species protection plans, he said.

Glenn: "I would vote to allow and require Congress or any federal agency to present an economic impact statement."

Jobs and rural economies need more consideration than endangered species, though preser-

vation of both is possible, he said.

What would make you vote against free trade agreements such as GATT, NAFTA?

Crapo: Trade subsidies in Mexico and Europe already are greater than those in the United States.

"If the negotiators simply lowered them, but kept the same disparity, then that is unacceptable."

He said he would oppose renewal of fast-track authority that would have prevented Congress from tinkering with any trade treaty presented by President Bush.

Glenn: "I would not support any kind of trade policy that encourages American industry to locate in a foreign country."

But he does support expanding foreign trade as long as America

can remain competitive. Glenn would seek direction from Idaho agricultural organizations when determining whether European subsidies for farm commodities are lowered enough to aid U.S. farm exports.

Where should the federal agricultural budget be cut?

Crapo: "I would support across-the-board cuts in every budget. One of the problems we have in Congress is they try to micro-manage every budget."

He said programs should be cut by the bureaucrats who run the agencies, not by lawmakers.

Glenn: All ag spending should be frozen at current levels. Glenn favors eliminating bureaucratic jobs before any programs would be cut. The USDA has too many employees for the number of producers, he said.

What do farmers and ranchers need most from the federal government?

Crapo: "First of all, they need the government to get out of the way ... and stop imposing addi-

Lugar urges Madigan to step up reform pace

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan is doing the right thing in moving to reform USDA, but is taking too long to streamline the agency, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., charged Tuesday.

Recent studies have shown USDA's structure has not been changed significantly since the 1930s, and the department is too large and inefficient.

There also are far too many USDA field offices, at least one in each of the nation's 3,076 counties, studies have shown.

Madigan on Monday said USDA and Office of Management and Budget officials have formed a "SWAT team" to conduct a broad study of USDA's 40 agencies to see where reforms should occur.

However, the analysis will not be complete until December.

Lugar told reporters there already is enough data to begin merging or closing USDA field offices and Madigan should begin the reforms before the presidential election in November.

"His timetables may threaten the credibility of reforms — they stretch well beyond the November 1992 election," said Lugar, who nevertheless praised Madigan for being the first secretary in years who has shown an interest in reform.

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Republicans dominate list of Farm Bureau friends

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has announced its "Friends of Agriculture" awards handed out following each two-year session of the Idaho legislature.

Senators from the Magic Valley receiving the award are Dr. Russell Newcomb and Joyce McRoberts, both of Twin Falls, and Denton Darrington of Declo.

Representatives from the Magic Valley, receiving the award are Celia Gould of Buhl, Steve Antone of Rupert, Bruce Newcomb of Burley, Jim Kempton of Albion; and Maxine Bell of Jerome.

All Magic Valley winners were Republicans, although the award is billed as "non-partisan."

In all, 22 Idaho senators and representatives were recognized by Farm Bureau.

In 1990, the last time the awards

were presented, 27 legislators were recognized, Bivens said.

Farm Bureau spokesman Dave Bivens said legislators receiving the designation took special effort in committees, during debate on the floor and at other times to explain and promote Farm Bureau positions on issues.

"The decision to give this award includes many factors, including voting record, support for commonsense legislation — and will

ingness to introduce legislation or amendments and work as a team with agricultural interests to accomplish the goals established by Farm Bureau policy," he said.

Although the awards were released just two weeks before the Idaho primary elections, Bivens said the awards are not meant as political endorsements, only as recognition for support over the past two years.

Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls

surgeon, is the only Magic Valley recipient who is up for re-election.

He faces state Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, in the Republican primary election for the newly created 24th District seat in the state Senate.

Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, and the Farm Bureau were at odds over key water issues in the past session.

U.I. electronic bulletin board provides water-use tables

UI Extension

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Agri-Net, an electronic bulletin board operated by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will again carry crop water-use tables this summer.

Beginning May 15, growers with a computer and modem can download water-use tables for predominant crops in seven areas of southern Idaho, including Ashton, Malta, Parma, Rexburg, Rupert and Twin Falls. The telephone number is 525-8374 in Idaho Falls.

Generated by Agrimet, a computer-based system operated jointly by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bonneville Power Administration, the tables indicate how much water was used in the five most recent days, past week, past two weeks and entire growing season — and how much is expected to be used the next day.

"In a water-short year, as 1992 is shaping up to be, proper irrigation water management is more critical than ever," said Paul Patterson, agricultural economist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and systems operator for Idaho Agri-Net. Patterson said a limited number of the crop water-use tables were downloaded during a trial period last summer. "With the potential lack of water, we're hoping for more interest this year than last," he said.

The tables will initially be updated on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the growing season, but Patterson said they might be made available more frequently if demand is high.

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10/News

Commissioner candidates offer ideas

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

Water pollution, shrinking wells and cities encroaching on farmland lead the list of agricultural worries Magic Valley county commissioner candidates are talking about.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly talked to several of the candidates this week. Next week, we'll look at the remainder of the Magic Valley's county commission candidates.

Blaine County seat 3

David Barovetto, Democrat:

"The county's riparian protection ordinance is too general and

Where they stand

too restrictive. It should be revised to allow some supervised development of riparian areas. Extremely fragile areas should be identified and protected.

• Agriculture land need not be protected from subdivisions because there is still plenty of undeveloped land.

Leonard Hartig, Democrat:

"People in the south part of the county want to preserve these open spaces as long as possible," Hartig said. "When you've got a group of people who actually own

the land and want to protect it, I don't know why you would argue with them."

• The county's agriculture community wants greater representation on the planning and zoning commission to protect farms and ranches from urban ordinances, and Hartig said he agrees.

• Blaine County should update its comprehensive plan to protect agricultural areas, he said.

• The county should print maps to inform recreational visitors of private property lines and reduce the amount of trespassing, Hartig said.

Gooding County seat 3

Billy Emerson, Republican:

• County commissions should pressure state agencies to identify sources of Snake River pollution and enforce rules against agricultural pollution.

• He supports the Idaho Department of Water Resources' moratorium on new well drilling to protect existing wells and Snake River water supplies. Wells in Gooding and Jerome counties are shrinking fast, he said.

Vernon Mason, Republican:

"We're getting flooded with manure and we need to start figuring out what to do with it."

• Gooding County should adopt a strong zoning plan that controls the proliferation of dairies, he said.

"You just can't keep saturating the county with them," he said.

• But he does support controlled growth in the local dairy industry, he said.

Bill Henslee, Republican:

• The planning and zoning commission should develop specific plans for protecting agriculture from burgeoning towns in Gooding County. "I think they should be more specific and say what they will do and how they will protect it," he said.

• The county commission should remain involved with the Mid-Snake Study Group and work to clean up the river. And federal wetland rules should be clarified because many farmers fear they'll be penalized if they clear out the settling ponds they've built to intercept eroded soil.

Lincoln County seat 3

Samuel Harris, Republican:

"The only question that ever comes up is the water and there's really nothing they can do about that."

• Jerry Nance, Republican, incumbent: The county commission has helped drought-stricken farmers by getting USDA drought assistance during three of the last four years. The county has also helped by running a tight ship and operating with a balanced budget, keeping taxes low and avoiding debt.

"We're very careful about the dollars we spend," he said.

Tough policy on erosion on the way

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's top conservatists says farmers have been given fair warning that unless their land is protected from erosion they risk losing their farm subsidies.

William Richards, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, says the agency is ready to get tough with farmers who are not "actively applying" conservation plans to their highly erodible land.

Until this year, the agency has largely been educating farmers about the law and helping them adopt conservation plans. But an environmental research group has complained that the agency looked the other way when it found farmers in violation.

Now, an internal agency document also raises questions about the low number of tracts of land found not to be properly implementing a conservation plan.

A national team of agency officials found that farmers were not actively applying conservation plans on one out of every 6.8 tracts of land, while field employees had reported a noncompliance rate of one out of every 151.7 tracts.

The report also said there is potential for fraud if agency employees are declaring land to be in compliance if a conservation plan is actually not being applied. Agency officials, however, say they have no evidence of actual fraud.

Richards released the study to The Associated Press on Friday, but in an interview defended his agency's strategy in implementing the law.

Approximately 1.2 million farmers and 135 million acres of highly erodible land are affected.

The law requires farmers with highly erodible land to be actively applying a conservation plan to their land.

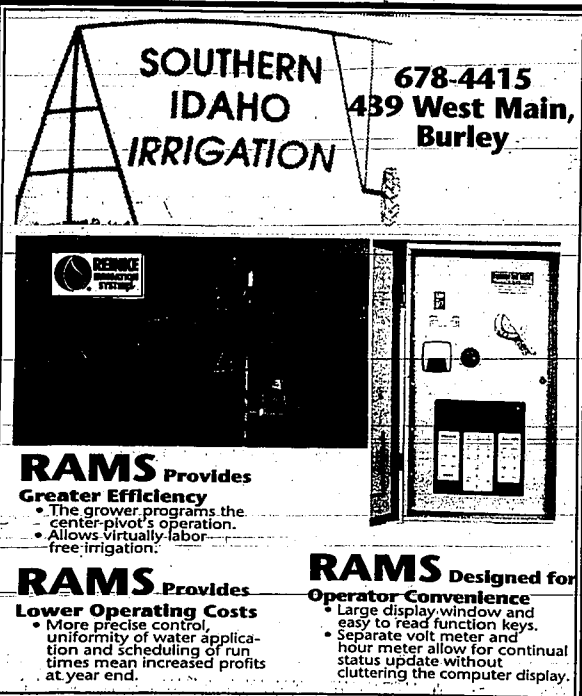


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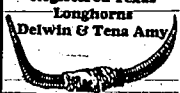
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Seed bean budget

UI Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing garden bean seed in southeastern Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 185 acres in garden beans. The crop rotation includes 2 years of garden beans followed by 1 year of grain, and 3 years of alfalfa hay. For irrigation, the farm uses a gated pipe system where gravity fed surface is 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.

What your garden beans will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per-acre	Amount per-acre	Cost
Preharvest			
Bean seed	\$36/lb	100 lbs.	\$36
Zinc	\$17/lb	5 lbs.	\$85
Phosphate	\$5/acre	50 lbs.	\$11
Custom fertilizer	\$5.00/acre		\$5.00
Treflan	\$8.20/qt.	.90 qt.	\$4.10
Eptam	\$48/lb.	3 lbs.	\$144
Cygon	\$7/qt.	.50 qt.	\$3.50
Air spray	\$6.75/acre		\$6.75
Water assessment	\$27/acre		\$27
Crop insurance	\$17/acre		\$17
Machinery	\$20.50/acre		\$20.50
Tractors	\$36.96/acre		\$36.96
Irrigation supplies	\$13.14/acre		\$13.14
Tractor labor	\$9.75/hr.	4.80 hrs.	\$47.02
Water labor	\$8.25/acre	4.95 hrs.	\$30.94
Other labor	\$6.25/hr.	.95 hrs.	\$5.94
Interest	\$11/dol		\$6.37
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$268.50
Harvest Costs			
Machinery	\$11.73/acre		\$11.73
Tractors	\$5.83/acre		\$5.83
Labor-tractor & mach.	\$8.75/hr.	1.37 hrs.	\$11.98
Subtotal, Harvest			\$29.54
Total variable cost			\$298.04
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$84.17/acre		\$84.17
Tractors	\$69.22/acre		\$69.22
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre		\$120.00
Overhead	\$9.35/acre		\$9.35
Total fixed cost			\$282.74
Total costs			\$580.78

What you'll get for your garden beans

Gross Receipts			
	Value	Yield	Total
Garden beans	\$22.50/cwt	18.50 cwt	\$416.25

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-164.53
Income above variable costs	\$116.21
Break-even prices if 350 cwt. of commercial potatoes are produced.	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$14,514
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$1,597
To cover fixed inputs	\$15,283
To cover all costs except risk	\$31,393

Developers reap huge profits under home loan program

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scores of developers who built rental housing for the rural poor with subsidized loans and federal tax credits reaped huge profits and diverted funds to personal use, Congress was told Wednesday.

The \$12 billion Farmers Home Administration program is riddled with so much fraud and waste that 64 criminal investigations are now under way in at least 32 states, investigators said at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

And truly needy rural residents may be shut out of apartments because other tenants are lying about their income and don't qualify for the rental assistance, investigators said.

"In Alabama, one of the best and supposedly most trustworthy developers admitted to half a million dollars in fraud the day after watching a preacher on late night television, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

"I applaud the impact of this television preacher, but, regretfully, I do not think FmHA can depend on the good Lord alone to activate the guilty consciences of too many of their corrupt developers," Dingell said.

Dingell, chairman of the subcommittee, said taxpayers are being "thoroughly ripped off" by corruption in the program.

At the same time, developers are being allowed to reap profits of eight to 10 times their initial investment — at the taxpayers' expense.

"With a \$92,000 investment in two projects, an FmHA developer can become an instant millionaire," Dingell said.

Under the program, loans are provided to build, purchase, repair

and operate multifamily housing projects for low-income tenants in rural areas. The loans usually cover 97 percent of the project's cost or value, while the developer puts up a 3 percent cash down payment. The loans have subsidized interest rates of 1 percent.

In addition, rents for tenants can be subsidized by Farmers Home or the Department of Housing and Urban Development. And developers also qualify for tax credits.

According to an analysis of three projects funded under the program, developers saw returns on their initial cash investments of 780 percent to 970 percent, Farmers Home officials acknowledged that returns of that magnitude were excessive and generally typical, according to the General Accounting Office.

GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said fraudulent and abusive activities within the program involve inflating construction costs, overcharging for managing and maintenance of the properties, and misusing or diverting project funds.

The Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General as been uncovering such abuses for years, GAO said. Those investigations have resulted in 35 indictments, and 26 convictions against developers and project managers in the past five years. In Michigan alone, federal prosecutors have convicted 18 developers.

"Fraudulent and abusive activi-

ties exist because sufficient internal controls and trained staff are not present or available to detect and prevent these activities," said the GAO's Judy A. England-Joseph.

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- DOUBLE 5 — 17 Acres, commodity, lockups.
- DOUBLE 6 — 40 Acres, 1500 gal. bulk, lockups, TERMS.
- DOUBLE 8 — 89 Acres, NSC water, 200 gal. bulk, Del. level Equip. Mix Mill, 3 bedroom home.
- DOUBLE 13 — 80 Acres, 8 stall carousel, hospital barn, covered roadway, loafing sheds, 11 homes.
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12/Cattle report

Surprisingly strong beef sales on tap for May

By Kevin Pendley
 Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO — Suggish beef sales have bogged down the cattle market this year, but there is a chance that beef prices will be surprisingly strong in May.

Beef prices usually rise in early May, but bearish traders have been predicting a less-than-seasonal increase after dismal demand in April.

Beef price gains in April were stymied by competition from burdensome supplies of pork and poultry.

Sales also were slowed by cool weather in the Northeast, which delayed outdoor barbecuing.

The large supplies of competing meat encouraged retailers to focus advertising on cheaper pork and poultry items, which slowed beef sales and weighed heavily on wholesale prices.

However, predictions for another bleak May could be premature because the elements are falling into place for a later-than-usual top in beef cut-out values this spring.

Boxed beef prices seasonally top the second week of May as retailers and fast-food merchants polish off buying for the peak of the U.S. barbecue season over the Memorial Day holiday.

This year that strong tone could extend through May and carry into June even though beef prices have maintained surprisingly low levels so far this spring.

Beef cut-out values have been partially dragged down by unusually weak demand for chucks.

Select boneless chuck prices have collapsed the past 10 weeks, falling about 17.00 dlrs per cwt to 108.83, the lowest price since last summer.

Last year, chucks did not bottom out until August, so there is potential for further weakness in chuck prices, traders and analysts said.

However, chuck prices have fallen so far so quickly that packers have begun grinding chucks for hamburger, a practice that usually puts a bottom in the chuck market, said August Ring, analyst with A.R. Ring and Associates.

Wholesale beef prices have remained relatively cheap in recent months, so there is margin for retailers to feature beef into summer.

That featuring could be spurred by rising pork product prices.

In the past week, pork cut-out values have surged \$3.43. That rally has been fueled by light marketings as farmers concentrate on spring plantings.

Retail interest to feature beef in advertisements should be heightened by a new \$42-million advertising campaign by the Beef Industry Council, which debuts Monday.

Another potential bullish wildcard in the beef demand picture this summer is export demand.

Sales to South Korea and Mexico have been strong all year and are expected to continue strong through the summer.

However, exports to Japan have been sluggish, and any pickup in sales there could spark further gains in beef prices, traders said.

Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

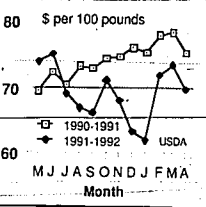
	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.		400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Burley	\$80.99	\$74.90					
Jarome	\$90.105	\$84.67.50	n/a				\$74.78.25
Twin	\$68.97	\$81.50-89.75	\$78.50-83.75				\$71-77.75

Other prices and slaughter numbers

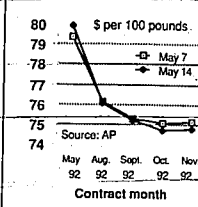
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$76.95
National wholesale beef price (boxed)	\$115.08
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	470,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards

Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for feeder cattle



Try rotating horn fly insecticides

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Insecticide resistance problems complicate control of horn flies, which can increase to several hundred per cow if left untreated, an entomologist at the University of Nebraska warned.

John B. Campbell said pyrethroid-impregnated ear tags developed in the early 1980s were very toxic and were effective for several months.

The very properties that made the tags so effective led to rapid development of resistance in treated populations of the small blood-feeding flies.

Because of this resistance, several new phosphate insecticides are now being used in ear tags. He said ear tags with these new insecticides should be rotated annually to slow or prevent the development of resistance.

These insecticides include pirimiphos methyl (Tomahawk), diazinon (Optimizer, Terminator and Patriot), fenitrothion (Cutter Blue), and two new "third generation" pyrethroids, lambda-cyhalothrin (Sabre) and cyfluthrin (Cutter Gold).

Campbell also recommended:

- Delaying tagging until cattle are moved to summer pasture, or preferably, when horn fly numbers reach 200 per cow.
- Using another control method, such as dust bags, oilers, sprays or pour-ons, with a different insecticide to supplement ear tags in mid-August. This is the time horn flies peak and are beginning the overwintering phase of the life cycle.
- Removing ear tags when cattle are moved to winter quarters to prevent flies from being exposed to sublethal doses, since the tags become depleted late in the season.

"If these practices are followed, development of resistance should be slowed or possibly avoided," Campbell said.

"Cattlemen should keep a record of which insecticide ear tags were used each year so they can select a different product for the following year."

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Daily Report/13

Farmer counts on publicity, though suit dismissed

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) - A dairy farmer who took part in a lawsuit aimed at halting promotion of bovine growth hormone says he's disappointed to see the suit dismissed, but it might help dramatize the dispute over the substance.

The genetically engineered hormone, also known as BGH or bovine somatotropin (BST), causes cows injected with it to give more milk, boosting production as much as 15 percent or more.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has delayed approval of BGH while it continues studies of possible harmful effects on cattle.

Critics contend that the hormone has not been adequately tested for safety, that use of BGH will depress prices by causing milk surpluses and that its use could erode consumer confidence, hurting sales.

Backers say no safety problems have been shown from the drug, and farmers must make use of technological advances to stay competitive.

Ed Klessig of Cleveland, one of 14 dairy farmers from eight states involved in the

lawsuit challenging a national board's BGH promotions, said the FDA could approve the drug later this year, perhaps after the presidential election. "It is going to be such a mess," Klessig said. "I can't imagine it having a positive effect on the dairy world."

U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson in Washington, D.C., has dismissed the lawsuit.

The farmers alleged the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board was illegally working with four chemical companies producing the hormone to promote its use by farmers and acceptance by consumers. The board is funded by deductions from farmers' milk checks, about 5.2 cents for every 12 gallons of milk the farmers produce.

That money is supposed to be spent on promotion of dairy products.

Klessig was disappointed by the judge's ruling, saying the lawsuit was to "dramatize the situation. Maybe it helped, but I doubt it."

The dairy farmers joined in the lawsuit with the Foundation for Economic Trends, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer advocacy organization.

Federal milk market orders

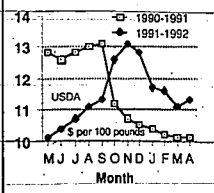
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (June)	\$13.36	\$12.96
Class II (May)	\$12.07	\$12.07
Class III (April)	\$11.46	\$11.46
Uniform Price-April	\$12.11	\$11.72

Other prices

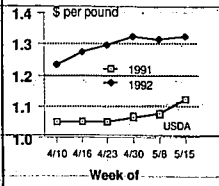
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.3225	\$1.3425

Prices for Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Economist sees price rise

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A 4 percent increase in prices paid to Wisconsin farmers for their milk in April should be the start of a welcome upturn, dairy economists said Wednesday.

"We ought to see more increases at least the size of the April increase and maybe more," said Robert Cropp of the

University of Wisconsin-Extension. Cropp and Edward Jesse, a UW-Madison agricultural economist, predicted the base price for milk would peak in the fall at around \$13 per hundred pounds, or about 12 gallons. The price dropped to a 13-year low of just over \$10 in March 1991.

Farmers predict trouble from bankruptcy

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The bankruptcy filing of the convenience store chain Cumberland Farms Inc. means more trouble for the already beleaguered Vermont dairy industry, farmers say.

"What it means for us is that we're not going to get our milk checks on Tuesday morning," said Shirley Giard, who with her husband Harold owns 110 Holstein cows in Bridport.

The Giards were scheduled to receive \$29,000, a monthly payment that keeps the farm running and food on the table. But a decision a week away in the offices of the Industrial Bank of Japan to refuse an out-of-court settlement with Cumberland Farms set off a chain of events that has put the future of the Giards' farm and those of other Vermont farmers in jeopardy.

Efforts to reach Cumberland Farms officials were unsuccessful. Mrs. Giard said a company official had told them Friday of the filing for Chapter 11 protection in a federal bankruptcy court in Massachusetts.

She said the company official had said some of the expected May milk payments would eventually come to farmers, but the court would have to decide how much.

Walter Pyle, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau, said he did not know how many of Vermont's roughly 2,200 dairy farms sell milk

to the convenience store chain. — But he and others said Cumberland Farms was a major buyer of milk throughout Addison County, one of the state's premier dairy regions.

Many farmers had been counting on checks due May 5 to pay for spring seed and other equipment. Jean Plouffe of Bridport, who has

been in the process of handing his farm over to his sons, said they were already behind on the bills and would probably have to sell. "The other day he post-dated a bunch of checks for the fifth of May, to pay for seed and stuff. Now he's going to have to get on the phone Monday morning and tell them there's no money."

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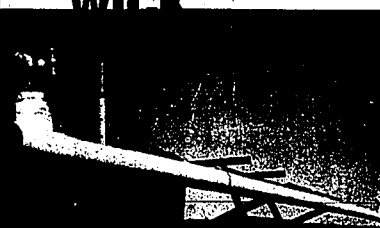
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1-4/Lamb and hog report

Low-fat sausage takes fat, not fun, out of breakfast

By AgriData News Service

NEW YORK - Food scientists at Auburn University have developed a tasty, reduced-fat sausage that contains 60 percent less fat and about half the calories of traditional whole pork sausage.

The potential health and nutritional impact of the new product, "AU Lean," is remarkable because the cooked product contains 12.5 percent fat, compared to 31 percent for conventional sausage products.

In addition to reduced fat, AU Lean contains only 114 calories per two-ounce serving, compared to 210 calories for a comparable serving of conventional pork sausage.

AU Lean will be available in patty, link and chub pack form.

Interest has been expressed in marketing low-fat fresh pork sausage by Bruno's Food Stores in the southeast, Lucky Markets on the west coast and Topps Markets in the northeast.

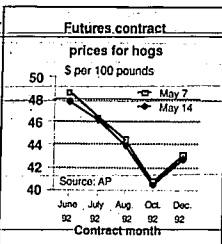
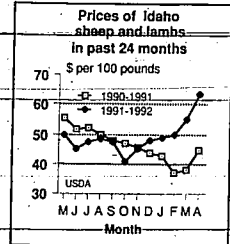
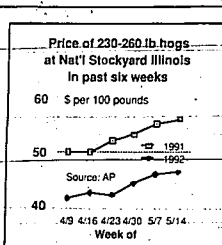
Numerous other food chains, restaurants and organizations have expressed interest in marketing the new sausage.

The driving force behind AU Lean is Dale Huffman, a professor of meat science at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama.

Huffman's research team previously developed AU Lean ground beef, which was adopted by McDonald's for its McLean Deluxe sandwich and is sold nationally by several large grocery chains.

Funding for Huffman's sausage research was provided by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, check-off funds from the Alabama and U.S. Pork Producers and the National Life Stock and Meat Board on behalf of the National Pork Board.

Lamb and hog prices		
	Fel lambs	Feeder lambs
Burley	\$65-71	no lot \$17-22.50
Twin Falls	\$65-68	\$67-74 \$14-23.75
	Endor hogs	Fat hogs
Burley	\$45-48.50	\$44
Twin Falls	\$41.50-44	\$41-43
All prices per 100 pounds		



"We used much of the same technology to develop sausage and beef, but preliminary work geared specifically to the sausage prod-

uct began in the summer of 1990," Huffman said. To determine consumer taste preference,

the Auburn research team randomly selected 12 commercial brands of sausage and tested them for fat content. The store brand sausage contained an average of 43 percent fat. Huffman's research team had the difficult process of developing reduced-fat sausage that would taste as good as the higher fat product, which has been preferred by consumers.

"The challenge has been greater in making a low-fat sausage product than we faced in making AU Lean ground beef," said Huffman. "The raw pork product that we start with is different from beef; plus sausage has pepper and other spices and seasonings added that beef doesn't have."

"So, with the sausage we had more fat to replace and find the right flavor enhancers, plus we had to be sure they blended acceptably with seasonings and spices already in sausage."

As in AU Lean ground beef, carrageenan is the key ingredient in the low-fat sausage product. It is a seaweed derivative that binds moisture, helping restore the fat content without losing the desired juiciness and textural properties. The taste demanded by consumers is assured by using the correct flavor enhancers.

The first trial test for AU Lean sausage was in May at a breakfast sponsored by the Alabama Agribusiness Council in Montgomery, Ala. An informal taste test was conducted in June during the World-Pork-Expo in Des Moines, Iowa. AU Lean sausage drew rave reviews at both taste tests.

Based on the success of AU Lean ground beef and the successful trial runs of AU Lean sausage, the decision was made to release the pork products to the public, says Huffman.

Magagna spells out challenge

ORLANDO, Fla. - American Sheep Industry Association President Jim Magagna said 1991 was a year of "creative solutions setting some unprecedented opportunities for the future. It was our beginning of building bridges," he told the board of directors during ASI's annual meeting.

Magagna drew some parallels between the issues of 1991, his first year as ASI president, and the challenges expected in 1992.

"The coalitions we are building with other industries and organizations on the endangered species issue will make it workable for our industry in the upcoming

debate," he said. "It will set the stage to move forward in building public policy to stabilize public lands and grazing policy."

Magagna pointed to work with other industry groups like the Sheep Industry Development program, saying the industry is prepared to move forward together to create programs to benefit all sheep producers.

In the wool area, Magagna talked about the efforts in international marketing and wool quality improvement.

"We have created a niche in the international market for U.S. wool," he said.

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Conditions favor Red River growers

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

FRAZEE, Minn. — Red River Valley farmers are in the midst of their bean-planting season and the weather couldn't be better, said Tim Courmeya.

Courmeya, executive director of the North Harvest Bean Growers Association, said soil moisture levels are 150 percent better than a year ago and planting conditions are nearly ideal.

"Moisture levels and everything else is excellent," he said Friday during a telephone interview from his office in Frazee. "Comparing last year to this year is like day to night."

Although planting started a week ago, Courmeya said he doesn't have any good guesses about the number of bean acres that will be planted in the North Dakota and Minnesota area this spring.

"Seed sales are down all down the line, but at this stage in the game, planting intentions are anybody's guess," Courmeya said.

Courmeya said he's talked with farmers in some areas who plan to reduce acres, but those in other areas of the valley sound like they'll plant as much as ever.

Still, with depressed prices, Red River Valley bean acres will likely be down

around 20-30 percent, he said.

Of those, pinto acreage will be about the same, navy will see the biggest decline, and cranberry and dark red kidney beans will see the biggest increases.

Most acres that would have been planted to beans are either left idle or planted to corn this year, Courmeya said. Nebraska and Colorado bean producers have also reported growers are opting for corn on some of their bean acres.

With low market prices for beans, Courmeya said some growers are not planting anything on some of their acres to give the land a rest.

"Some farmers have taken a look at the market and decided to clean up a bit this year, and maybe idled 10 percent of their acres or so," he said.

If weather stays dry, bean planting in the Red River Valley should be finished next week, he said.

On the market side, prices received by growers have been low and steady, he said. Few beans are still owned by farmers — both Minnesota and North Dakota have state regulations requiring growers to sell their beans in warehouse storage by April 30, he said.

If they have beans to sell, prices are about \$11.50 per hundred pounds for pintos, compared to the \$15 received by Idaho growers.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$15	\$14	\$18-20	\$15-16	ltd.\$15

Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	not est.	not est.	ltd.\$27-28.50	ltd.\$21	ltd.\$22

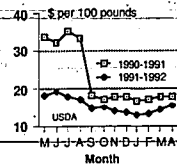
Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:
NE Colorado \$14; Western Colorado \$14-14.50; Kansas \$14; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; North Dakota, Minnesota mostly \$12.

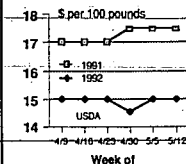
Other Beans
Small reds, Washington \$20; Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming \$14.

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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16/Wheat report

USDA estimates winter wheat crop at 1.62 billion

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's winter wheat harvest should be an improvement over the weather- and disease-ravaged crop of 1991, the Agriculture Department said Monday. But wheat supplies are still expected to stay relatively tight at home and abroad.

That means better prices for farmers but possibly higher prices at the grocery store for bread, baked goods and cereal if bad weather takes a bite out of this year's crop.

USDA is forecasting a winter wheat harvest of 1.62 billion bushels, an 18 percent increase from last year.

Nationwide, yields are also expected to be up, averaging 37.3 bushels per acre compared to 34.8 bushels in 1991.

The department also estimates the nation's bins will be holding 421 million bushels of wheat when the new crop year begins June 1, the lowest level in nearly two decades.

Monday's beginning stocks estimate is up 55 million bushels from the April forecast of 366 million bushels largely because some China purchases and anticipated sales to Russia are not expected to be shipped until the new marketing year begins.

The department also said it was

forecasting beginning stocks of 449 million bushels on June 1, 1991, a continuation of relatively tight supplies for the next year.

U.S. farm prices for wheat are projected at \$3.15 to \$3.55 a bushel, compared with \$2.70 to \$3.05 for the 1991-92 crop year.

The higher prices should contribute to a decline in domestic consumption as livestock producers rely on cheaper kinds of feed.

USDA projects domestic use at 1.08 billion bushels in 1992-93, compared with domestic consumption this year of 1.21 billion bushels.

Wheat exports are also forecast to dip slightly, to 1.2 billion bushels in 1992-93, compared with an estimated 1.25 billion this year.

Worldwide, USDA said preliminary projections suggest the world wheat crop will increase

slightly from last year. But supplies will also remain relatively tight because of the low stocks.

"This report continues the rather precarious U.S. and world wheat situation," said John Schnitker, a food and agriculture consultant in Santa Ynez, Calif. "The delayed shipments to China and Russia permit an increased carryover for now, but may well reduce the carryover a year from now."

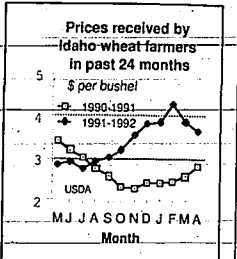
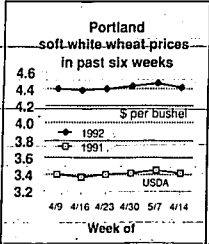
Schnitker said many observers also believe that the Great Plains crop — in Colorado, western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle — may have lost signifi-

cant yield potential since USDA's May 1 survey due to dry weather and heat.

"So we have very little room left for a further decline in wheat

production without developing an even tighter wheat situation," said Schnitker, who was undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration.

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.65
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.63
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.76
Read Grain, Buhl	\$3.70
Sept crop	\$3.25
Hangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.70
Western Stockman, Min Hm	\$3.79
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.00
Pocatello	\$3.82
Portland	\$4.42
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars-per-bushel soft white	



Idaho plans 3 surveys

Ag-Weekly

Locally-hired field-interviewers will be asking a sample of 100 Idaho wheat farmers for permission to set up very small plots in randomly selected winter wheat fields.

The first of these, the Wheat Varieties Survey, will begin Monday. The stat service will telephone growers and obtain variety data about their 1992 wheat plantings.

The second survey is an Objective Yield Survey starting Friday.

The third survey is a Wheat Quality Survey. The wheat commissions of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington annually conduct a wheat quality survey for all classes of wheat produced in the Pacific Northwest.

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JD 8820 24' reconditioned	\$43,000	JD LZ	8x12		\$1,500
JD 8820 24' chopper	\$40,500	USED MISC. EQUIPMENT			
JD 7720 18' chopper, 1270 hrs	\$36,000	JD 4200	4 bottom plow 18'		\$2,600
JD 7700 20' cut chopper	\$12,500	EZ	Onloader w/6' bucket		\$2,500
JD 6602 20' reconditioned	\$15,500	Caulkins	17' Chisel pull, full		\$5,750
USED DISKS		ACE	12' dyna drive w/roller		\$5,500
JD 330 22' 9" cut	\$113,000	JD 863	12' Dozer (fits 4x4)		\$2,500
JD 235 20' good	\$5,800	Howard	10' Rotavator		\$3,500
JD 210 w/new hitch	\$3,500	JD 1008	Rotary cutter, 10'		\$3,500
Krause 27' very clean	\$12,450	Double Disk	Dilker		\$450
Krause 30' w/harrow	\$5,500	Rhino	6' box blade w/scar fire		\$800
		ACE	220' Stubble Shredder, pull		\$9,500

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Crops/17

Growers: Alar damage totaled \$225 million

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington apple growers have asked a federal court to award at least \$225 million in damages for a controversial 1989 television broadcast about the pesticide Alar.

Documents filed recently claim CBS Inc. and the Natural Resources Defense Council conspired to make money off the "60 Minutes" broadcast that rocked the apple industry in 1989.

New York City-based CBS said the growers have confused news reporting done in advance of a broadcast with a conspiracy.

In a response filed Tuesday, CBS attorneys said the growers' amended complaint should be thrown out because its purpose is to deflect the network's earlier motion to dismiss the Alar case.

A decision may be delayed several weeks because 70-year-old U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols is recovering from lung surgery.

The claim seeks three times the \$75 million in damages the industry claims it suffered after the broadcast. It is the first time growers have specified the amount of damages.

The Feb. 26, 1989, "A" is for Apple" segment on "60 Minutes" used a NRDC report that concluded dieldrin, a growth regulator sold under the name Alar, could cause cancer in children.

Apple sales and prices plummeted after the broadcast, the growers contend.

Thomas Hale, president of the Washington Apple Commission in Wenatchee, said in an affidavit that the panic the program caused cost the apple industry \$75 million.

The growers made the claims in an amended complaint in their class action lawsuit April 24 in U.S. District Court. The complaint offered no documentation of the alleged conspiracy and still requires court approval before it can be used to supplement the original complaint.

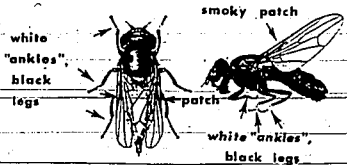
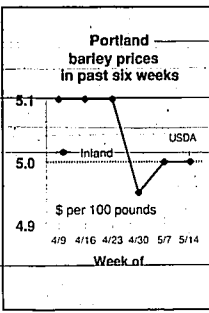
Feed barley prices

Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$4.90
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$5.00
Feed Grain, Buhl	\$4.90
Rangan, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.75
Portland	\$5.00

Quoted Friday morning
Dollars per 100 pounds barley



Watch out for sugar beet maggots

By Dave Barton
Jerome County Extension

There is a smoky, darker colored patch on the front edge of the wing about one-third the distance from the wing base.

Many small black flies are now present in Magic Valley sugarbeet fields.

If the black flies in your field do not have the two characteristics listed above, they are not sugarbeet root maggot flies.

However, they may not all be sugarbeet root maggot flies. The University of Idaho and Amalgamated Sugar Co. are monitoring root maggot fly populations throughout the Magic Valley.

Do not make the assumption that all small black flies in your field are sugarbeet root maggot flies. Making a positive identification of sugarbeet root maggot flies will take a little time.

Current root maggot control thresholds are based on root maggot fly population, not generic "small black fly" population.

However, if you don't correctly identify these flies, you may be spending money on unnecessary root maggot control.

Therefore, correct identification is critical when making post-emergence control decisions.

Contact your University of Idaho county Extension agent if you would like to know more about monitoring sugarbeet root maggot fly populations.

There are two primary characteristics to look for when identifying sugarbeet root maggot flies:

Your county agent can give you information about using population thresholds to determine whether post-emergence control is or is not needed and when to treat for optimum effectiveness.

- The fly has black legs with white "knees" and "ankles" resulting in a banded appearance on the leg.

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18/Crops

Official: Tough times for grass seed growers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Low prices, unpredictable weather and environmentalists may force some inland Northwest grass seed producers to sell out, the president of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association says.

A few farmers already have sold off parcels to recoup losses caused by a glutted market for Kentucky bluegrass. Wayne Meyer said Wednesday as the three-day Northwest Legislative Summit wrapped up in Coeur d'Alene.

"Selling it for houses — that may be the answer," Meyer said after addressing business, tribal and government leaders from Idaho, Washington and Oregon during a session on alternatives to field burning.

Grass field burning is an annual source of conflict pitting environmental interests against farmers during August and September when thousands of acres are torched to get rid of weeds, insects and disease.

Burning fields also hastens seed recovery.

Farmers and clean-air advocates have been working toward a compromise for almost two years. Growers now burn only about two weeks a year and not on weekends or windy days.

But Robert Duffield, of the

Kootenai County Clean Air Coalition said the Idaho per-acre burning fee should be raised by \$1 to \$10, with the additional money going for research into alternatives.

Northern Idaho grass seed producers now pay \$3 per acre burned. Besides \$1 that goes to the state Department of Health and Welfare for a permit, \$2 helps fund the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

The industry group that operates weather-monitoring stations on the Rathlum Prairie, and at Rockford in Spokane County, Wash.

But while field burning may pose a health threat, Meyer said any environmental solutions should be weighed against economic considerations.

Four years ago, farmers got \$1.20 a pound for Kentucky bluegrass seed. The last two years, the going rate has been about 20 cents a pound, he said.

Janet Monaco of the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority called for more attention to air pollution in general, not just field burning.

All forms of outdoor burning — from yard trash and slash burning to rid forests of logging debris — account for only 10 percent of air pollution, Monaco said.

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality		%ADF		%Digestible	
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %	no less than 66 %	
Good is	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %	no less than 64 %	
Fair is	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %	no less than 61 %	
Poor is	more than 36.0 %	more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %	no less than 61 %	
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL320.					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 6	1.45	20	24.8	26.5	68.2 Premium
Twin Falls County (Fillor) Variety: Pioneer 5472					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 6	1.84	25	23.2	29.1	66.2 Premium
Twin Falls County (Castlerford) Variety: Dekalb 120					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 6	1.07	24	23.1	29.3	66.1 Premium
Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Sparta					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 13	1.64	16	24.0	27.9	67.2 Premium
Gooding County (Gooding) Variety: Archer					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 13	1.91	21	23.0	29.5	65.9 Premium
Jerome County (Jerome) Variety: Greenway 360					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 13	1.69	20	23.8	28.2	66.9 Premium
Cassia County (Gooding) Variety: Empire					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 13	1.0	20	27.2	22.5	71.4 Premium
Minidoka County (Gooding) Variety: Pioneer 5432					
Date	Growth Height	%	%	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality
May 13	1.47	19	24.7	26.7	68.1 Premium

For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9590

Honeybees under attack by parasites

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — First there was the killer bee. Now there are the bee killers. Parasitic mites are attacking the U.S. honeybee population, killing wild bees, threatening fruit and vegetable pollination, and forcing beekeepers to launch expensive counterattacks.

The mites, first detected in the 1980s, have been found in bee colonies in 36 states scattered around the country, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

The mites are spreading rapidly and have the potential to destroy most of the wild honeybee population, said Tom Rinderer, a USDA bee researcher at Baton Rouge, La.

Honeybees are essential to American agriculture — nothing else can replace them, said Rinderer. As wild bees succumb, he said, "We may be looking to professional beekeepers to provide even more pollination services."

Two hundred commercial crops worth \$20 billion a year depend on bees for pollination, and the added cost of renting honeybees and compensating beekeepers for chemical mite protection could make food more expensive, Rinderer said.

Researchers hope to breed honeybees with resistance to two deadly varieties of mites now found in most states, but genetic protection could be years away.

"There is going to be a devastating loss of (wild) colonies before you see any resistance to these mites," said Tim Dandant of Hamilton, whose company manufactures beekeeping supplies and publishes the American Bee Journal magazine. "You're going to see a decrease in pollination in some areas."

The mites aren't all that beekeepers have to worry about. They have been trying to figure out how to cope with the steady northward invasion of Africanized bees, whose aggressive behavior gave them the nickname "killer bees."

"The Africanized" bees, which mate with domestic honeybees, recently crossed from Mexico into Texas.

"These mites are a one-two punch," said Beam. "The Africanized bee could be the knockout blow."

Rinderer said no one knows yet whether the mites will attack the Africanized bees in the same way.

"There's no way to tell and there's no ethical way to do that experiment," he said.

He said it wouldn't be ethical to import the killer bees and mites into an area to see what happens.

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Potato report/19

Chilly Maine tries to get crop into ground

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

CARIBOU, Maine - There's ice on the lakes and the soil is still too cold for potato seed in Aroostook County, Maine, says a state potato expert.

Wayne Smith of the Maine Department of Agriculture - said growers - would - already have their crop in the ground on a normal year. In a telephone interview from Caribou earlier in the week, Smith said planting would start around Friday, about 10 days later than normal.

"We already have a very short growing season in northern Maine, so you have to lose any of it," he said.

This marks the third straight year that weather has plagued Maine growers, Smith said, although it remains unknown if the late spring will reduce yields. Production was down significantly in both 1990 and 1991, the 1991 calamity being drought that dropped production to the lowest level in 70 years, Smith said.

Combined with weather concerns and the nationwide sluggish potato market, Smith said acreage planted to potatoes in Maine will be down slightly this year.

Reports from growers indicate a drop of about 1,000 acres from the 81,000 planted each of the last four years.

With low market prices this winter, Smith said potato movement was good for Maine growers. Because of low production last year, though, Maine has had few potatoes to sell for the past few months.

"Our volume's been light all spring," he

said. "Our Market News Service office even closed early. We could move more but there's not any here to ship."

About 3,000 loads a week are leaving Maine, when a normal spring would see over 10,000 loads move every week.

The market has been even quieter in Maine as Florida and California new crop potatoes have hit the market, he said.

U.S. stocks up

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho totalled 30.5 million hundredweight as of May 1, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. That's just slightly higher than potato stocks a year ago. Disappearance is 91.6 million cwt. from 80.5 million cwt. in 1991.

Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 47.3 million cwt. of 1991 crop potatoes through May 1, down 2 percent from a year ago.

Nationwide, potato stocks totalled 70 million cwt. on May 1, up 11 percent from last year and 38 percent from two years ago.

The biggest percentage gain was in the six cent potato growing, where stocks totalled 12.7 million cwt., up 29 percent from a year ago. The six western states totalled 54.7 million cwt. of stocks, up 9 percent from last year.

Maine, New York and Pennsylvania saw stocks drop 13 percent from a year ago, at 2.71 million cwt.

The nation's spring potato harvest is forecast at 2.2 billion pounds, up from 2.06 billion pounds in 1991, according to the USDA.

Spud trade group heads to Russia

BOISE - The Idaho Potato delegation will arrive in the Russian capital city of Moscow today for a seven-day visit with Russian ministers, officials from the state-owned food buying agencies, U.S. Embassy

officials and food production and distribution enterprises.

The delegation, also will distribute 100 tons of dehydrated potato products that were donated by "Share the Harvest of Idaho's Potatoes" to needy schools, hospitals and orphanages. Transportation of the donated potatoes was arranged by the Washington, D.C.-based Fund for Democracy and Development. Distribution is being coordinated by the Center for Democracy (Washington, D.C.) and the Russian Journalists' Charity Foundation (Moscow).

"We believe the timing of this mission is excellent," said Dr. Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, one of the main sponsors of the mission.

"A few weeks ago the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved the use of potatoes in food aid shipments to countries like Russia which qualify for humanitarian assistance. We had made an appeal to Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan last September to list potatoes as an eligible commodity for overseas food aid."

"Our mission will be to convince Russian officials who are responsible for making food purchases under the U.S. food aid and export credit guarantee programs that pota-

toes are an appropriate food item for their people," Nelson said.

He said potatoes are a natural for the former Soviet Republic since they are already a staple in their diet.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality French fry quality
\$2.75-3.25 \$3.50-3.75

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

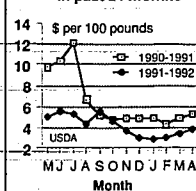
70-80 count cartons \$17.50-18	10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$5.50	Dehydration grade \$1.00
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Prices elsewhere

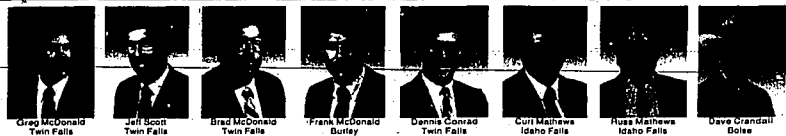
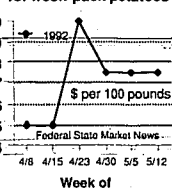
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$15-17
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$16
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12.50-13.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Greg McDonald

Jeff Scott

Brad McDonald

Frank McDonald

Dennis Conrad

Curt Mathews

Russ Mathews

Dave Grandall

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20/Water Magic Valley water users praise moratorium

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The moratorium on groundwater development in southern Idaho endorsed by the state Department of Water Resources this week appears to be even better than many Magic Valley irrigators had hoped.

"I'm encouraged, obviously, and thankful," said John Rosholt, legal counsel for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies. Although withholding his total support for IDWR director Keith Higginson's plan until he sees the written order, Rosholt said his initial outlook is positive.

"I just hope it goes far enough," he said. Rosholt said his clients were ready to take legal action against the water department if the announcement had not been made before Memorial Day. State Sen. Laird Noh of Kibberly introduced an unsuccessful bill in the last legislative session calling for a five-year moratorium on groundwater development above American Falls Reservoir on behalf of the canal companies.

"This covers that and much more," Noh said of the new plan. "The Twin Falls Canal Co. made a rare endorsement last week when it supported Noh in his race

against state Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, in the Republican primary for the newly created District 23.

Noh was given the endorsement to continue his push of the moratorium in the Legislature next year.

Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have been among those pressuring the Legislature and the water department for a moratorium to stop what they see as the mining of the groundwater. IDWR reports the moratorium will include all of Idaho south of Lewiston.

Almost no new wells will be allowed; exceptions include most domestic, stock water and non-consumptive use wells, the department said.

Deepening existing wells may be allowed and IDWR will consider allowing some supplemental wells for irrigators losing water to drought conditions.

The bad news is some irrigators with existing wells may lose those water rights.

If the stream flow in the Snake River at Weiser falls below its court-imposed minimum of 4,740 cubic feet per second, the state may have to shut down as many as 470 water right holders be-

tween Milner Dam and Weiser whose rights are junior to the 1976 minimum flow requirement.

Lynn Tominga, water and public power analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association, in Boise, said the biggest threat is to post-1976 water right holders from the Buhl-Hageman area to the Oregon border.

Most of those would be water users drawing water directly from the Snake or within a mile of the river, Tominga said.

Rosholt said pressure was increasing from across the state on the IDWR director to impose the moratorium. Washington and Oregon interests looking for more water for the endangered salmon were weighing in too.

North Side and Twin Falls canal companies had reached a deal with water users in the Hageman area who also believe they are losing water rights to new groundwater development.

A lawsuit was ready to file, but

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily Cover use date forecast	Term date	Sum ET	7 day use	14 day use
ALFP	301 24	11 12 13 14	22	4201010	11.2	1.6	3.4
ALFM	301 20	17 20 20 24	19	4201010	9.9	1.4	2.9
PAST	301 18	15 17 18 17	17	4201010	8.9	1.2	2.5
WGRN	301 24	20 23 24 24	22	501 515	11.5	1.6	3.4
SGRN	320 24	20 23 24 24	22	500 701	9.1	1.6	3.4
BEET	420 07	06 07 07 07	07	710 930	4.3	0.6	0.9
ONYN	420 07	06 07 07 07	07	720 901	1.2	0.4	0.8
POTA	515 00	00 00 00 00	00	705 915	0.0	0.0	0.0
POTA	530 00	00 00 00 00	00	725 920	0.0	0.0	0.0
BEAN	601 00	00 00 00 00	00	801 901	0.0	0.0	0.0
FCRN	510 07	06 07 07 07	07	720 920	0.3	0.0	0.0
SCRN	510 07	06 07 07 07	07	720 901	0.3	0.0	0.0
APPL	501 06	06 07 07 08	08	610 930	0.8	0.4	0.8

the IDWR asked Rosholt last week to hold off until Memorial Day.

"They told us last week (Higginson) was reconsidering," Rosholt said.

Rosholt said his clients were ready to run a full-page advertisement in *The Times-News* this weekend urging water users to petition the IDWR for a moratori-

um. Wednesday's decision caused the group to pull the advertisement at the last minute.

Tominga said the IDWR order apparently will remain in effect until current drought conditions fade.

It would take at least a couple years of normal precipitation to break the cycle of dry weather, he said.

Utah irrigators hear bad news

SMITHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Water engineers can't control Mother Nature, so they're starting early to control the amount of water irrigators use.

At a meeting in northern Utah, Utah Power and Light officials told farmers just how bad the situation is. It is the sixth consecutive dry year in the north end of the state.

"We're seeing things we've never seen before in history on this river," Carly Burton, a Utah Power hydrologist said.

The Bear Lake, one of the main sources of irrigation water, is at an historic low and can only meet about 55 percent of the demand for

storage water this year. "We're running out of water, folks," Burton said.

"Bear Lake is running out of water. Once I thought there was an infinite supply. I was wrong."

All irrigators along Bear River's meandering course who rely on this water to grow crops will be allocated 85 percent of the storage water they diverted in 1990.

Since 1990 was also an extremely dry year, Burton said, the water used by irrigators during that period is a base amount from which he could calculate this year's allocations.

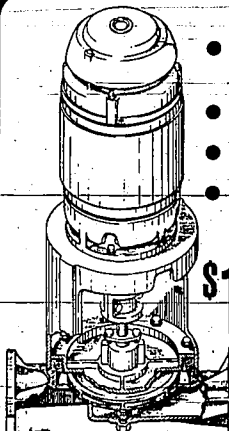
UP&L controls the flow of water

stored in Bear Lake to downstream users. To help UP&L better administer the system, Burton asked water users to place water orders with river commissioners one week in advance.

Both Utah and Idaho state water engineers said users must cooperate with their water masters and follow the water restrictions outlined by Burton — or face legal enforcement.

"If need be, we'll take action," said Robert Morgan, director of Utah Division of Water Rights.

"It's going to be an extremely difficult year on the Bear River this year," Burton said.



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Reminders of season of drought abound

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

Reminders of this irrigation season's depleted supply of water appeared almost daily this week as two canal companies reduced deliveries for a second time and another announced it will soon be dry.

Also during the week, a group of Castletford irrigators questioned Twin Falls Canal Co. over management practices.

Cutback again

On Tuesday, both Twin Falls Canal Co. and North Side Canal Co. announced cutbacks in water deliveries, the second of the month-old irrigation season for both companies.

Directors from both companies hope reductions will provide enough water for late season crops.

Twin Falls Canal Co. last week reduced flows by 17 percent after clipping into its storage supply to compensate for declining natural flow rights. The second cut dropped water supplies by another 20 percent. Manager Dick Häumann said the reductions should allow the company to deliver water

for the rest of the irrigation season.

North Side irrigators started the season receiving only 80 percent of deliveries. On Tuesday, directors cut deliveries by another 10 percent. The exception is First Segregation irrigators, who hold the oldest water rights on the system and continue to receive 100 percent of their normal shares.

Ted Diehl, North Side general manager, said the company also plans to shut off water for a few weeks in September to make sure water is available to finish crops in October.

Big Wood

Big Wood Canal Co. directors have given up hope that Magic Reservoir will be gaining significant runoff to help out Lincoln County farmers. At its board meeting Tuesday, the directors scrapped previous plans for shutting down the system for several days so the reservoir could build up its water supply.

Instead, the canal will run until the company is out of water, said Dick Oneida, Big Wood Canal manager. Oneida said Big Wood irrigators will likely only have water for the next seven days, making

its 1992 irrigation season just 30 days long.

"We didn't think there would be enough to make it worth shutting down and starting back up again," Oneida said. "A temporary shut-down would add only about five days to the season, he said.

Castletford concerns

On Monday, about 20 Castletford-area irrigators crowded into

the Twin Falls Canal Co. office demanding answers to questions about water distribution.

A weekend trip on the upper end of the district found several headgates unlocked. Bringing pictures of the open gates, the irrigators at the lower end of the system expressed concern that water theft upstream could dip into their already limited resource.

Häumann, the company manager,

assured the group extra effort will be made to keep headgates along the main canal routes locked at all times.

Some headgates along laterals will remain unlocked if both the ditcher and watermaster agree there are legitimate reasons.

"If what they said is occurring now that's all we wanted to know," said farmer Mike Bulkeley of Castletford.

Disaster relief decision waits in Washington

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - It's now up to Washington whether Twin Falls County producers, especially those on the Salmon and Roseworth tracts, will be eligible for federal drought relief.

The Idaho and Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices have already endorsed the emergency measures, said Jim McLaughlin, Twin Falls County ASCS director.

State ASCS officials forwarded their recommendation to Washington on April 29, McLaughlin said. An answer is expected shortly.

If approved by the federal office, Twin Falls County would be eligible for the Emergency Livestock Feeding program. Livestock producers forced to purchase feed because of drought-related pasture or hay loss could receive financial assistance.

A year ago, five Twin Falls County farmers received help in the program. If it is approved this year, McLaughlin expects much more interest. "This could be a pretty big program this year," he said.

The other relief program under consideration would be early haying and grazing of setaside acres enrolled in the federal farm program.

Only 40,000 of the county's 278,000 irrigated acres would be

eligible, McLaughlin said. Of those acres, only those enrolled in the farm program would benefit from the early haying and grazing provisions.

'91 aid arriving

McLaughlin said \$1.2 million in drought aid from the 1991 crop year is on the way to Twin Falls County farmers. Nearly all that money has been sent to Salmon and Roseworth tract farmers, he said.


Checks were mailed last week, but only 50 cents for every \$1 in total losses will be received by farmers. The USDA had to cut payments to farmers in half because it had us \$995 million to parcel out, and claims nationwide totaled close to \$2 billion.


Lincoln County

Lincoln County will once again seek a drought disaster declaration from the USDA, said Jerry Nance, county commissioner and Big Wood Canal Co. director.


The county has been declared a drought disaster area in three of the last four years as farmers served by Magic Reservoir have consistently faced short water years.

The county commissioners will meet with the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service May 26 to begin the process of getting drought aid for farmers, Nance said.





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22/Opinion

Editorial

Drought demands cooler heads prevail

So this is what it's like to live in a desert. You worry that you won't make a crop. You watch your groundwater drop too deep to pump. You spend your weekend touring canals to see whether your neighbors are stealing water.

Magic Valley farmers and ranchers are facing one of their driest spells ever, and this year they'll rely heavily on canal companies to distribute the water fairly.

This week, we saw a group of Castleford farmers confront the Twin Falls Canal Co. manager with photographs of unlocked irrigation head gates. One of the unlocked gates was on a main canal—an open invitation for east-end farmers to take water belonging to west-end growers.

The farmers were right to take their complaint to the canal manager rather than taking shovels in hand and pursuing their neighbors. After all, there was no indication that any theft of water had occurred.

The canal company was right to commit itself to making certain its head gates are locked on the main canals.

But canal companies can do little about the gates on laterals where they must trust water users to operate fairly. Farmer-owned ditch companies simply can't afford to hire enough ditch riders to open and close every gate on the irrigation systems.

And at every one of those gates sits potential for trouble this summer.

Some farmers will be tempted to take more than their fair share of water. Others will look at the trickle entering their farms and believe, rightly or wrongly, that someone upstream is taking too much.

Irrigators have a long history of confrontations over water. Of course, we're all more civilized now than we once were, but this summer, we're drier than we've ever been.

The Castleford coalition offered a model for farmers who feel cheated of their water this summer.

Nobody will solve anything by swinging shovels and sweating at the neighbors.

This will be a summer of other lessons as well. We will probably learn that many farmers served by the Snake River really can get along with less water than we've become accustomed to.

We should continue the stewardship we learn this summer even during years of plenty.

'Scarce' animals endanger ag

Will Idaho agriculture survive the Endangered Species Act? Not, if those who think salmon, the spotted owl and assorted obscure snails are endangered have their way.

Under present law, once these species have been declared "endangered," they take precedence over man and his needs, whatever they may be.

And it's not just the sockeye salmon they are talking about; already two or three other species of salmon are headed for that feared list of endangered species.

Those who would save the salmon at all cost have been feverishly proposing one scheme after another in an effort to regenerate the salmon runs; but even they cannot agree on what course of action is needed.

Only a few weeks ago they began drawing the water from one of the lower Snake River reservoirs with plans to lower three more.

Now they are saying that will not be necessary as they propose dumping precious water from Dworshak Reservoir in northern



Ralph W. Maughan
Comment

Idaho into the Snake River system.

If it is needed to save the salmon, they are going to take it.

And they have the law behind them to take this water, notwithstanding prior water rights.

The disturbing thing about all this is that nobody knows whether all of this effort will save the species.

They are only guessing and hoping that what they are proposing will bring about a recovery of the salmon.

How sad that our legislators in Washington, D.C. have seen fit to protect species of animals—some with no economic value whatsoever—without taking into account the economic impact such action may have on the people.

If saving the salmon, or the spotted owl or some tiny mollusks in the Snake River takes away the livelihood of residents

of the area, what have they gained?

I repeat, what is more important, man or a species of animals living in his environment?

As the National Association of Wheat Growers has stated: "All endangered species cannot be protected at all costs."

The economic impact of protection measures must be taken into account in planning recovery of the species.

It's not as though the sockeye salmon was actually in danger of disappearing from the earth.

While Snake River sockeye salmon are listed as endangered and are protected, this same species is commercially fished—even indiscriminately—destroyed—in other areas.

The Endangered Species Act is due for reconsideration in the months ahead.

Let us hope that a more rational view of what is best for mankind will prevail when the lawmakers confront this issue this time.

The author is a retired farmer who writes his weekly column from his home near Rupert.

Bush safety cuts hurt families

When 3-year-old Chad Woods wanted to go with his mother to move their tractor, Linda Woods didn't give it much thought.

But this ride turned out all wrong.

Chad saw his brothers playing and jumped off the tractor to join them. Linda watched in horror as the back tire of the tractor rolled over her little boy.

Agriculture ranks as one of the most dangerous occupations in the United States. Over 1,500 farmers die each year on the job and an additional 170,000 sustain disabling injuries.

But in agriculture, children can also be victims.

Nearly 300 die annually in farm accidents and an estimated 27,000 are injured.

To address these grim statistics, Congress passed legislation in 1990 creating several new programs through the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health for agricultural safety and health. Research, intervention and education programs were established across the nation.

In President Bush's most recent proposed budget, all funding to the NIOSH was eliminated.

Agriculture health and safety proponents stress that lives depend on the work of NIOSH. They are encouraging people to write to members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to ask that full funding be restored.

Education and intervention pro-

National Farmers Union

grams might have made a difference to Linda and Chad Woods that day in the feedlot of their dairy farm.

In many respects, the Woods family was fortunate.

The huge tractor mashed the boy into two feet of soft manure

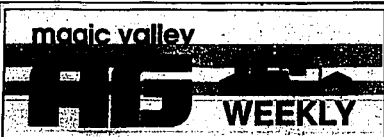
and he sustained only minor injuries.

According to Linda Woods, farm families shouldn't wait until they have a serious accident before considering farm safety issues.

Many agricultural leaders say that federally funded education and intervention programs can be an effective way to inform and educate farm families and prevent many accidents and fatalities.

Write us

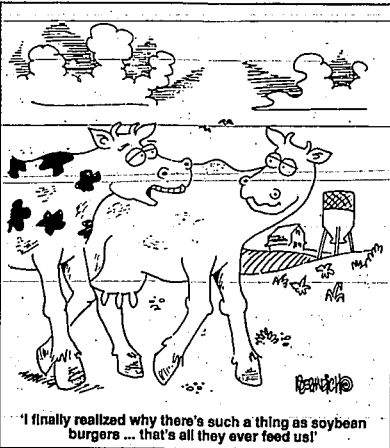
Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.



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Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Mark Kind Editor
Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.



Letters

Idaho doesn't need Glenn in Washington

I had the opportunity of being involved in the Idaho Legislative process for three sessions as representative and spokesman for the 900 sugar beet growers of Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

I saw both Republican candidates for Idaho's 2nd congressional district in action.

Gary Glenn seldom made an effort to network with the farm organizations...and other commodity groups on issues vital to Idaho's total agricultural well being. He did his own agenda of contention and

controversy that antagonized both supporters and critics of Idaho's agriculture community. Idaho doesn't need that kind of representation in Washington, D.C.

Mike Crapo was an excellent leader in the Idaho Senate during these sessions. He is conservative, with a capability of grasping the broad picture on issues, and then bringing people together in the legislative process so productive legislation can be passed.

Idaho voters should send a strong message to Gary Glenn that his style of politics has been tried here and it doesn't meet muster in Idaho's political future.

Mike has the potential to cast the shadow of political greatness over Washington, D.C. that Idaho has cast in its first 100 years. As Idaho voters, let's give ourselves and Mike Crapo that opportunity.

RON FOSTER
Boise

Many help make farms safe for younger set

Due to the efforts of a number of dedicated businesses and individuals, the ranches and farms surrounding the Magic Valley are becoming safer places in which to raise children.

I would like to recognize and thank those who are involved with the "Farm Safety For Kids" movement in the Magic Valley.

In the forefront of the movement to make farms and ranches a safer place to live is a local equipment dealer - Gem Equipment.

Their representative, Dave Walker worked closely with the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition to help organize and implement the Farm Safety Workshops at Agri-

They also donated a portion of their space to display the Farm-Die-O-Rama - a 12-foot display

depicting over 75 farm accidents, and our injury prevention information. Thanks Gem Equipment.

The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department also deserves a round of thanks for their part in organizing and implementing the workshops.

Many times the success or failure of workshops such as these are due to the amount of advertising donated by the media. The media must care about farm safety because we received excellent coverage.

Over 110 people attended the workshops. Thank you.

Last but not least, thank you Gus and Maggie Bryngelson for creating the Farm-Die-O-Rama and allowing it to be displayed on behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

BLOSSOM MATHEWS
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition

Water protection measure goes too far overboard

In 1948, Congress adopted the Clean Water Act, which governs our nation's surface waters. In 1977, amendments to the original legislation extended coverage to groundwater and mandated guidelines for nonpoint source pollution management. Now the act is up for authorization and will be a major issue for debate in the coming months.

One reason this is an issue which agriculture needs to closely monitor is because of a bill pending in the Senate. If the Water Pollution Prevention and Control Act of 1991 comes law, no farmer will escape regulatory web.

Here are some highlights:

Any citizen can file a petition to have a watershed or waterbody declared critical. That would mean farmers in the area who wanted to apply over 1,000 pounds of fertilizer could have to provide a nutrient management plan to prove they used it. In addition, if a farmer's field goal exceeds the average for the region, the farmer would have difficulty getting approval to buy enough fertilizer to reach any yield higher than the average.

A vast new network of bureaucracy would be established. Within the Environmental Protection Agency there would be a National Clearinghouse on Water Conservation. Within three years, all states would have to prepare and submit management programs for control of pollu-

Mike Tracy
tion from nonpoint sources. And each state would have to designate uses for all water bodies within the state.

A 15-member National Contaminated Sediment Task Force would be established. A 13-member Water Quality Monitoring Council would be established. The bill lays out the type of people who would be included in these groups, with none of them being farmers.

The time for fighting this bill and bringing common sense into the debate is short. Hearings were held last year and a markup of the bill could begin this spring. It's clear the proposal constitutes a major overhaul of the Clean Water Act which will increase regulations and costs.

The author is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

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Paid: Larry Gold for Sheriff, Debbie Gold, Treasurer.

24/Technology

Deere tests Mulch Master

This spring farmers in several parts of the country will have the opportunity to see or participate in final field tests or John Deere's innovating 550 Mulch Master.

"Although it won't be available for sale until fall, this dramatically different secondary tillage tool is creating considerable interest and anticipation," says Tom Becker, tillage product manager at the John Deere Des Moines Works.

Two of the most impressive performance advantages of the

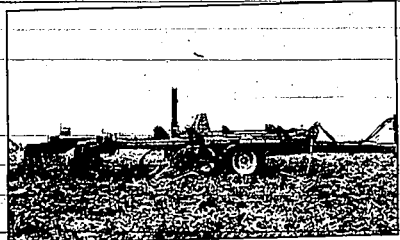
Mulch Master are its ability to prepare a final seedbed with no appreciable net loss of residue and to thoroughly incorporate chemicals in one pass.

What's noticeably different about the Mulch Master design is the patented incorporator-wheels at the rear of the machine.

The Wheels are spaced on 10-inch centers in two gangs running at opposing 30-degree angles. This arrangement gives an effective 5-inch spacing between wheels for complete surface cov-

erage and thorough chemical incorporation. The two gangs produce an aggressive churning action that moves chemicals through residue—and into—the seedbed.

Deere plans to offer the Mulch Master in six configurations: 12-foot-8-inch and 16-foot rigid models, and four flexible folding designs of 19-foot 2 inch, 22-foot 6-inch and 32-foot-6-inch. Power requirements for the Mulch Master range from 8 to 10.5 horsepower per foot.



John Deere's 550 Mulch Master is designed to prepare a final seedbed with no appreciable net loss of residue.

Du Pont offers Benlate boxes for convenience

Du Pont is packaging "Benlate" wettable powder fungicide in new 2-pound and 5-pound resealable boxes.

The new sizes of packaging accommodate both small- and large-volume users. But if there is a situation when only a portion of the "Benlate" is used, the box can be resealed to protect and save the remaining product. For extremely high-volume users in selected markets, "Benlate" will continue to be available in 25-pound drums.

"The new packaging design is for customer convenience

and is in answer to customer, and dealer preference for boxes rather than bags," says Chris Coombs, Du Pont product manager.

"Benlate" is being manufactured only in wettable powder. Manufacturing and packaging is being done at a Du Pont dedicated facility under strict quality control measures.

"Over the last year, we have reevaluated every aspect of our manufacturing process, and established new quality assurance programs to ensure the quality and purity of every box we sell," Coombs says.

Bluegrass may carry weed killer

WASHINGTON — Dead Kentucky bluegrass may be a potential "destroyer" of broadleaf weeds and common lawn invaders such as dandelion, a USDA weed scientist says.

Roger D. Hagin said he was first tipped off to the allelopathic possibilities of dead bluegrass when a three-year pasture renovation project in New York ran into snafus. "Allelopathy" is the term scientists use to describe certain plants' ability to produce natural chemicals that suppress or even kill other plants.

"The farmers in New York were having trouble getting birdsfoot trefoil to grow on certain patches of killed grass," said Hagin, who works in the Plant Protection Re-

search unit operated in Ithaca, N.Y., with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"I identified that grass as Kentucky bluegrass."

He subsequently noted that natural compounds exuded by the dead bluegrass might someday serve as a natural weed-killer. He had seen similar compounds in earlier studies of quackgrass, a weed that releases substances deadly to slugs when the quackgrass itself is killed.

Hagin has identified the substances from quackgrass as 5-hydroxyindole-3-carboxylic acid, a derivative of 5-HTP. These compounds are found in very few other plants, among them the legume Griffonia from West Africa.

Initial lab tests indicated that these same substances were present in Kentucky bluegrass. Hagin is currently working on confirming identification of the substances from Kentucky bluegrass.

One of the three substances pinpointed from quackgrass, 5-hydroxyindoleacetic acid (5-HIAA), acts as a plant growth hormone, but too much can kill rather than stimulate the plant. The other two compounds identified by Hagin are 5-hydroxytryptophan (5-HTP) and 6-hydroxy-tetrahydro-Beta-carboline-3-carboxylic acid, a derivative of 5-HTP.

It is this derivative of 5-HTP which kills slugs, said Hagin. But all three can linger in a field for up to a year, and the 5-HIAA and 5-HTP can kill weeds that come too close.

"Generally, the worst is past after two months," he said. "But these compounds will inhibit a lot of weeds."

Hagin said at least one chemical company is considering manufacturing the synthetic version of the carboline derivative as a slug-killer. The other two compounds may find commercial use as selective weed killers.

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- Testify before the court of sentencing;
- Information regarding the disposition of the case, including any appeal;
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Cow-punching turns pacifist into madman

I've always thought of my husband as a pacifist. Scott hasn't been in a fistfight since the fifth grade and the closest he's ever come to child abuse was when he leaned over—and



Suzanne Hudchold
Clover Creek

yelled into Joseph's face, "You're a big trouble-NOV-mister!" after the child threw a double-dip ice cream cone at him.

And even though our ranch dogs are lazy and stupid and let the cows into the yard without even a woof in our direction, the worst punishment I've ever seen him mete out to them is a good shake at the scruff.

I did see him beat the living daylights out of the tractor once, with a socket wrench, when it wouldn't start after three-hours-of-f tinkering, but that's about it.

He just doesn't have much violence in him. He's just too easy-going, too good-hearted. Or so I thought.

Cows have changed my pacifist husband into something I hardly recognize. They've changed him into foul-humored, easily-riiled, bovine-hating maniac with a swollen hand and a hoarse voice.

A bunch of our cows got into my garden the other night while we were at the movies. When we got home, Joseph and I hopped out of the car to chase them out, and Scott went to park the car in the shop. But he didn't make it to the shop.

To our surprise, he spun out on the gravel driveway, zoomed over to the truckhead, jerked the car to a stop and raced inside. We wondered what he was doing in there—maybe feeding the rabbit, Joseph said—when he suddenly burst out of the door carrying his .22, jumped the garden fence in one gazelle-like leap, and began blasting into the air like Elmer Fudd on a Frisco overdrive.

Joseph and I didn't say a word, of course. We just walked into the house—and started—pocking his clothes. "Daddy's going to have to be in the hospital for a while," I told my son, "and we want him to have his nice jammies, don't we."

Scott came in a little while later, looking only about half as foolish as he felt, I imagine. He seemed calm enough, so I let Joseph out of the closet and cautiously unpacked the suitcase, taking care not to mention we were having roast beef for dinner. One never knows what will set these people off.

Today he came home holding his right arm at the elbow. His hand was swollen to twice its size, and he looked a little sheepish.

"What happened to your hand, honey?" I tried. "Did you get stepped on? Did you get kicked?"

"Uh, no," he said, turning away from me, trying to side back out the door. "No, I didn't get stepped on. I didn't get kicked. Nope, nothing serious."

"Nothing serious?" I exclaimed.

"My god, it looks terrible! Is it broken? Did you hit it with a hammer?"

Did Chuck run over it with the pickup?" I wondered what had happened to it.

I wondered why he wouldn't meet my eye: I wondered why Chuck was standing in my kitchen, bent over at the waist and trying not to laugh.

"Well, let me tell you right now," Scott began. "I'm so sick of those damn cows I could just spit."

As the story was told to me, one of the little ladies he was moving around that morning had charged up into the back end of his horse, lifting Scott and his horse a foot or two off the ground and into a five-foot fence.

Evidently, that was just too much for Scott. He'd spent all morning trying to convince and cajole 180 cows away from the lush grass surrounding the lake and onto some dry pasture, and they weren't cooperating.

Every cow ran the wrong way, every calf lost sight of his mother and started bawling; every dog forgot what it was supposed to be doing and left its work to chase jackrabbits.

By the time that threw up under him, almost crowing him and his best horse into a barb-wire fence, Scott had had all he could stand. The cow couldn't have known that of course, and she must not have been around the week before when he took the gun into the garden. He's always been so easy-going, she probably thought, and besides, what could he do to me?

What he did was leap over and start beating that old rag over the head with his fist.

Chuck, when he stopped laughing long enough to speak, said it was a thing to behold. Chico was bucking and twisting in the air; the cow was underneath his back end, trying to push them both over the top of the fence; and Scott was leaned over backward in the saddle, thumping on the thick skull of that cow with his free hand.

Didn't hurt the cow even a little bit, of course. When she got over her mad, she went right into the dry field like she was led on a rope. I saw her out there, just as placid and innocent as the day is long.

Scott, on the other hand, had to wear a brace and an ice pack for three days. But he swears it was worth it. We don't speak of it much though.

I called my stepdad—the owner of this place—tonight, after Scott was asleep. I told him I thought Scott might need a vacation. It's all going to be hush-hush, of course. One never knows what might set these people off.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Country life/25

Matchmaker finds homes for horses on the market

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

WENDELL—It's like the Dating Game, only it's for horses.

Cathy Burke of Wendell matches buyers and sellers, trying to make everyone happy.

"I've spent years helping people buy and sell their horses," she said. "This spring I decided, what the heck, I might as well make some money doing it."

Horses

As a lifetime rider, former barrel racer, cutting horse enthusiast, former advertising salesman for the Horse Times (now out of print), and wife of a team roper, Burke, 47, knows a wide range of people with horses.

"I've had horses for years and I've been with rodeo people," she said. "When I worked for the Horse Times, I met so many people all over the state of Idaho and Oregon. I have a lot of contacts, so I've got a lot of avenues to go to."

Business is good and is growing as word spreads, Burke said, adding, "It's fun. It's something that interests me."

On the list

When sellers call, Burke writes down their names and details of the horses they want to sell. Each horse's age, breed, amount of training, special abilities, skill needed to ride and asking price are recorded in her books—wherever possible—Burke will see each horse in person so she can be better informed.

When buyers call, Burke lists their names, along with the type of horse they want, how the horse will be used, the rider's ability and price range.

This spring, about five calls a week were added to the list and about 15 horses were sold with the matchmaker earning a 10 percent commission.

This system of listing buyers and sellers benefits everyone, Burke said.

"Inexperienced people get into trouble buying from traders," she said. "A lot of traders have a tendency to not really concentrate on making sure that the horse will do what the person wants to do with it."

Although Burke occasionally buys and sells horses of her own—she now has three—that is not part of her matchmaking business.

"They're for sale at the right price, but I don't have them just to sell," she said.

Demand

Most of Burke's buyers want quarter horses. Solid ranch-type working horses are in demand, as are older, dependable kids' horses. Paint horses sell well, but sellers apparently can move those on their own because not many are listed in Burke's book.

"It's real interesting, some of the calls I get," the matchmaker said. "It could be anything."

"It's funny," she said, "I'll get somebody that will call me and the statement will be, 'I want a baby horse,' and I'll just chuckle."

"Or people will want a super finished horse but they want to pay \$500. It's amazing, the calls I get and their ideas of what they can buy for how much money," Burke said.

Prices

The market is high for several reasons, she explained. Just for their meat, most horses are worth \$500 to \$800. Many older, dependable mounts have been sold "for chicken feed," said Burke, because that way is fast, easy and often more profitable than



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-Herald
Cathy Burke of Wendell keeps an updated and detailed list to match horse sellers with buyers.

what parents are willing to pay for a child's horse.

"Finding a \$500 horse is tough unless someone loves the horse and won't take it to the chicken feeders," Burke said. "But let me tell you, there are not very many of them out there. They are few and far between."

Also, a decade ago, stud fees cost more than what a foal could be sold for, so breeders found it cheaper to let their mares stand barren. The result today, Burke said, is a shortage of solid, middle-aged riding horses.

"There were several breeders that just flat quit breeding their mares," she said.

Although there is a short supply and a strong demand, many would-be buyers will not pay \$1,500 or more for a well-bred, well-trained horse.

At the upper end, Burke noted, good cutting or roping horses can't be had for less than \$2,000, and the price rises fast from there.

"For a specialty horse that has a professional event, you're looking at \$25,000 on up," she said, adding, "Cutting horses and cuttings (competitions) have become a rich man's sport. It's a very expensive thing to do, but it's great fun."

Matches

Cutting, roping, race, gaited and cow-bred horses are all part of Burke's "for sale" list.

Recently, a woman from Aberdeen called with an urgent order.

"She wanted a barrel horse and had to have one immediately," Burke recalled. "Well, good barrel horses are tough to find, and within 45 minutes, I had found her recent, solid, good horses to look at."

In another recent request, a mother called, saying her daughter had only one hand and needed a horse with proven speed that, was gentle enough for the girl to train for barrel racing.

"That's a real tough request, but I found a horse for this girl, amazingly enough," Burke said. "I found an ex-racehorse broke to ranch work. He was really bred to run."

26/Colorado

Castleford student wins honor

CASTLEFORD — The National FFA Organization recently announced that Todd Wells of the Castleford Future Farmers of America Chapter is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship is sponsored by Jaques Seed Co. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. Wells will use the scholarship funds to pursue a degree in pre-veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho.

Wells, son of Jon and Carol Wells of Castleford, received notice of the scholarship after a national panel judged Wells' application among the best in the nation.

Judging criteria included evaluation of Wells' supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education, FFA activities, school and community involvement, high school grades and career plans. Wells' FFA advisor is Andy Wiseman.

Young students learn conservation during outing at Niagara Springs

By H.R. Weikel
Ag-Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Government agencies from Magic Valley gave Jerome fifth-grade students a day of hands-on learning about the environment and conservation.

Two hundred sixty-five students spent a day near Niagara Springs participating in seven laboratory stations directed by government personnel.

The event was organized by Sandra Thompson, Central Elementary school teacher and sponsored by the North Side Soil Con-

'Conservation of today's resources and for future development must be taught to our children of today.'

— Tom Burnham,
SCS director

servation District.

In the conservation and engineering lab, students experimented with erosion and surface water run-off, using a measuring wheel and surveying equipment.

The session was taught by Joleen McCandless and Darcy Arriola from the Soil Conservation Service.

Students practiced soil texturing, using a soil profile, in the station taught by Tom Burnham, director of the SCS and Mark Johnson, also from the SCS.

Ancient hunting practices and archeology were presented by John Lytle from the Bureau of Land Management. Students

practiced throwing the atlatl, an ancient throwing stick.

Learning about insects in water and how they denote the health of the water was taught at a station near the springs by Mike McMasters and Ward Harshman from the Division of Environmental Quality.

Jerry Mowery from the Department of Fish and Game hatchery, gave students a tour of a fish hatchery and presented a slide presentation on steelhead.

At the wildlife station students learned about Idaho's wildlife resources. Mike Todd from the Fish and Game Department performed demonstrations with animal pets.

Visiting the upper springs site, Sandra Thibault from the SCS, demonstrated the ground water flow and the hydrologic cycle in teaching where the spring water originated and how it reaches Jerome.

"Conservation of today's resources and for future development must be taught to our children of today," Burnham said in summarizing the day's activities.

Bliss youth wins horse award

By Kathy Vitke Waggoner
Ag-Weekly correspondent

BLISS — Bill Stinemetes, 18, has competed with horses in about every possible category available in Southern Idaho. That experience helped him win the Idaho Future Farmers of America Horse Proficiency Award at the April convention.

"I own a quarter horse gelding that I use for rodeo and show," says Stinemetes.

This includes calf roping, team roping, cow cutting, and competing in Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, and jumping events at area horse shows.

He has trained his horse to be versatile in these events and has also trained chariot horses.

"I chariot race and work on a horse ranch in Hagerman. I work with the vet."

He began assisting his parents with chariot horses eight years ago, and has been driving teams for two years.

His interest expanded to include horse shows and rodeo events through 4-H and FFA activities.

Last year he competed in cow cutting at the National Reserve Rodeo held in Fallon, Nev., finishing 11th.

A senior at Bliss High School this year, he is enrolled a half day taking government and earning work experience credits at Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman.

During afternoons he works there on his own time. He has been an employee there part-time for four years.

"I help during the breeding



KATHY VITKE WAGGONER/Ag Weekly

Bill Stinemetes was recently honored by Future Farmers of America for his work with horses.

season — help the vet vaccinate and treat sick horses, even mow lawns, and prep yearlings for sale ... get them in shape."

Consequently, Stinemetes has developed an interest in veterinary medicine.

He will choose from three pre-vet programs at the University of Idaho, Utah State University, and Colorado State University, having been accepted at all three.

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If Sheep Could Vote, It Would Still Be A Tough Race!

Senator Russ Newcomb is known by most people as a successful surgeon and legislator, but we know that he has an agricultural background as well. He began raising sheep at 13 years old and still maintains a small flock at his home. He and his family have been involved in agriculture for many years and Russ's father and uncle developed the first sprinkler system in the state of Idaho, greatly increasing farm production throughout the state.

Twin Falls county and Idaho need a Senator who will place top priority on preserving and protecting agricultural water rights.

RUSS

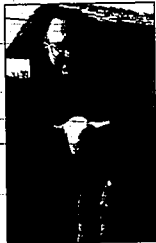
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Senate District 23

Paid: Russ Newcomb for State Senate, District 23, Rex LaFarge, Treasurer.



County Life

Industry has beef campaign

CHICAGO — On Monday, the beef industry will ask America, "What's for Dinner?" as it launches a new multi-million dollar advertising and promotion campaign called "Beef. It's What's for Dinner."

The \$42 million, 17-month print and broadcast campaign debuts nationally to kick-off summer grilling and family entertaining season. "Beef. It's What's for Dinner," speaks to the increasingly diverse tastes and interests of today's family. These folks love burgers and steaks; but they want to experiment with new recipes, too," said Monica Eorgoff, director of advertising for the Beef Industry Council/Beef Board.

The new campaign features beef recipes that can be prepared in 30 minutes or less — from Steak Diane to Kung Pao Beef — appealing to the convenience-oriented family which enjoys beef as part of a balanced diet.

"Our research tells us that consumers are tired of being told what to eat and what not to eat," says Eorgoff. "The new advertising demonstrates how families can continue enjoying the foods they love — like beef — in moderation. All of the recipes featured throughout the new campaign are convenient, nutritious and taste great."

An extensive print schedule features recipe-distribution via popular women's and general interest publications. Television will reach beef consumers across the country with a round-up of contemporary beef recipes set to rousing "appetite appeal" music such as Copland's "Rodeo." Thirty- and 60-second spots will air on primetime, daytime and sports programming.

For more information, call: Idaho Beef Council, Rhea Lanting, 208-655-4257.

Calendar

- MAY**
- 16 Desert Gold Cattle Women Annual Spring luncheon, Kimberly Nurseries 8:45 a.m., meeting 11 a.m. — noon, followed by luncheon. For reservation call Jean Smith, 326-5339 or 733-1719.
 - 19 Cassia County 4-H Leaders' Council meeting, 8 p.m., Cassia County Extension Conference Room.
 - 19-22 Symposium: Ecology, Management and Restoration of Intermountain Wildlife Rangelands, Boise State University, Boise. Contact Mike Pallant 208-384-3062.
 - 20-21 Idaho Barley Commission meeting 9 a.m., IBC office, 1055 Main Street, Suite C, Boise. topic: IBC budget for 1992-1993, open to public. 21-25
 - 4-H Camp opening
 - 22-23 Jerome High School rodeo, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., afternoon performance 1 p.m., Jerome County fair grounds, tickets available from members or at the gate.
 - 23-25 4-H Spring Teen retreat, 4-H camp.
 - 26 Fieldmen's luncheon, Noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.
 - 27 Chemigation training, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension office.
 - 29 Jerome County 4-H carnival, 6-9 p.m., Jerome County Fair Grounds
 - 29-30 County faculty meeting, 4-H Camp.
 - 29-30 Wood River High School rodeo.
 - 30 Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County fair grounds. Call Karen Osborn for information, 423-5217.
- JUNE**
- 1 Twin Falls County 4-H swine weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Filer. Wood River Multi-county livestock judging clinic, Gooding.
 - 2 Extension Program Reporting and Accountability, Multi-cultural diversity workshop, Twin Falls.
 - 3 Local government financing workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Twin Falls R&E center conference room.
 - 4 Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office.
 - 4-6 District rodeo finala, Sheehone. Friday, 7:30 p.m., performance; Saturday 9 a.m., cow cutting; 1 and 7:30 p.m., performance.
 - 5-6 National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade Show. Pre-registration \$50. Information 303-771-3500.
 - 6 Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County Fair Grounds. For information call Karen Osborn, 423-5217.

Idaho's Clear Choice for U.S. Senate is Milt Erhart

Milt Erhart is the only U.S. Senate candidate with an economic plan. His Republican opponents refuse to speak directly to economic issues. What we do hear from them is "business as usual" political rhetoric — all fluff . . . no substance



Milt's 6-point economic plan is designed to eliminate deficit spending and begin to reduce the current 4-trillion dollar national debt while protecting the integrity of our Social Security system by segregating those funds from the general budget.

Here's Milt's plan in a nut shell:

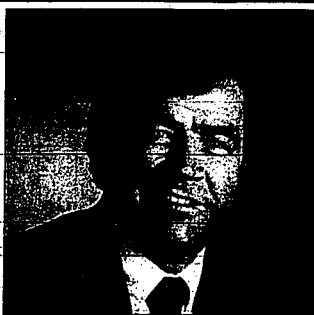
1. An immediate federal budget freeze
2. Implement a budget commission to cut \$150 billion in waste
3. Require Japan & Germany to pay for U.S. Military protection
4. Initiate a truly fair trade policy with Japan
5. Require "Big Oil" to purchase 5% of their energy in the form of ethanol
6. Implement a 10% investment tax credit for products at least 80% American-made

Born and reared on the family farm in the Heartland, I learned at an early age what it's like to work from daylight to dark. As your next U.S. Senator, I will represent your views and continue the tradition of having an Idaho Senator whose roots are in Agriculture.

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28 Country Life

Soups, salads come in all varieties at bean festival

FILER - Cooks at the Filer Bean Festival whipped up award-winning soups and salads:

Salads
First place: Irma Haley
MARINATED MIXED BEAN SALAD
 1 1/2 cup bean mixture - containing equal parts of lentils, split peas, limas, pintos, small blacks, small reds, black-eyed peas, Great

Northerns, navy beans and garbanzos.
 Soak in 2 quart water and 1 tablespoon salt. Drain and simmer in 1 1/2 quart water until tender:
 1 1/2 cup diced carrots
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1 bay leaf
 2 tablespoons pimentos, diced
Dressing:
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1/4 cup - finely chopped parsley
 5 green onions, sliced
 10 radishes, chopped
 5 eggs, chopped
 1/2 cup sweet pickles, chopped
 1/2 cup dill pickles, chopped
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 diced ham (optional)
 Mix thoroughly. Best if refrigerated 8 hours or more.

leaf. Meanwhile combine all ingredients for dressing, adding 2 tablespoons sugar, if desired. Pour over lentil mixture. Cover and refrigerate several hours.

Second place: Gail Snider
PORK AND BEAN SALAD
 Similar to potato salad. Great for picnics:
 2 large cans pork and beans
 6 green onions, sliced
 10 radishes, chopped
 5 eggs, chopped
 1/2 cup sweet pickles, chopped
 1/2 cup dill pickles, chopped
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 diced ham (optional)
 Mix thoroughly. Best if refrigerated 8 hours or more.

Third place: Linda Gwyn
RED AND - WHITE BEAN SALAD
Mix together:
 2 cups broccoli flowerets
 One 15 oz. can kidney beans
 One 15 oz. can garbanzo beans
 1 pound bacon, fried
 1/2 medium onion, chopped fine
Dressing:
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
 Mix and toss with salad.

First place: Irma Haley
TACO SOUP
 2 pounds lean ground beef
 1 small onion, chopped
 Three 4-oz. cans chopped green chiles
 1 teaspoon salt, scant
 1 teaspoon pepper
 1 16-oz. can pinto beans, rinsed and drained
 1 16-oz. can lima beans, rinsed and drained
 1 1/2 pkg. taco seasoning
 3 cups water
 1 package ranch dressing mix
 1 1/4-oz. can tomato sauce
 1 16-oz. can tomato sauce
 1 16-oz. can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 Shredded cheddar cheese
 Tortilla chips

In a large skillet, brown beef and onion. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and chips; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Top with cheese and serve with chips, if desired. Yield 10 servings.

Second place: Kathy Taylor
VEGETARIAN CHILI STEW
 2 cups pinto beans
 1 cup black beans
 1 cup red beans
 7 cups water
 1 1/2 cups onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 1/2 cups celery, diced.
 1 1/2 cups carrots, small chunks
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 1 tablespoon cumin
 1 tablespoon oregano
 1 2-oz. can green chiles
 1 2-oz. jar pimento, diced
 Rinse beans well, place all ingredients in crock pot. Cook all night on med-heat. Next morning add 2 cans garbanzo beans and cook until lunch time. You can also add a can of corn or creamed corn.

Third place: Diane Müller
TACO SOUP
 1 pound ground meat, browned
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 28-oz. can tomatoes w/ juice
 1 17-oz. can whole kernel corn w/ juice
 1 15-oz. can tomato sauce
 1 package tomato seasoning
 3-4 cups cooked pinto beans
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Brown ground meat and add to remaining ingredients in crock pot or slow cooker. Cook slowly to blend flavors or quickly on top of stove for a fast meal.
 Garnish each serving with grated cheese, sour cream and crumbled tortilla chips.

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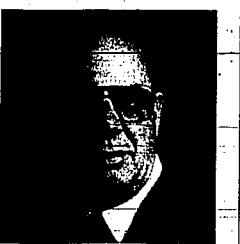
For better nutrition, pass the zinc

Idaho Beef Council
 Did you know studies in the early 1960s helped document the need for zinc in the human body? And did you know that recent food consumption studies have found that Americans have placed their health at risk by not getting their recommended daily allowance of zinc?
 Beef producers in the Magic Valley and across the country are helping to increase knowledge of zinc through a booklet called "Zinc

in Human Nutrition." The 32-page reference publication is being distributed to educators, dietitians and other health professionals by the Idaho Beef Council and the beef industry.
 While they're aware of the importance of good nutrition in their daily lives, consumers often overlook essential nutrients like zinc, according to Leah Clark of the Idaho Beef Council. The average adult human body contains about as much zinc as does a single galva-

nized nail - 1.5 to 2.5 grams, each, or roughly one-fifteenth of an ounce.
 Still, zinc influences the activity of many human hormones, supports the body's immune system and plays a role in the metabolism of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Zinc deficiency is marked by growth retardation and delayed sexual maturation, symptoms alleviated by supplemental zinc. Beef, pork, lamb and veal are the most prominent sources of zinc.

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Colorado farmers love free fertilizer

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

HOLLY, Colo. — More than just a whiff of the "fizz that never sleeps" is wafting around this sleepy farm town near the Colorado-Kansas border, roughly 2,700 miles from Manhattan.

In the face of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency demands that it stop dumping its sewage 106 miles out at sea or face a fine of \$500,000 a day, New York City turned for help to tiny Holly, a town of 1,200 residents named for the Holly Sugar Co. that once set up a mill here.

Now, some of New York's treated sewage is being sent by train to the wheat fields of eastern Colorado, where it is being used as crop fertilizer.

The fertilizer is free, and the money farmers save does much to dispel their worries about the effects of the sewage, acknowledged Dusty Tallman, one of those who agreed to take treated sewage. "My brother and I will likely save \$30,000 this year alone on fertilizer costs; and that definitely makes me happy," said Tallman.

Since the program began April 22, more than 150 tons of treated sewage have been applied each day to the farmlands surrounding Holly. And Enviro-Gro Technologies

'My brother and I will likely save \$30,000 this year alone on fertilizer costs, and that definitely makes me happy.'

— Dusty Tallman, wheat farmer

Inc., the Baltimore-based company that is running the project, says more is on the way.

"You take a city with 7 million people living in it — and one where commuters, tourists and the like swell the daytime population to 22 million — and you flush a lot of toilets," said Kipp Parker, a Holly resident recently hired by Enviro-Gro to negotiate deals with local farmers.

Enviro-Gro is one of several companies with contracts to take sewage from New York and find ways to dispose of it. A competing company, Merco Joint Venture of Oklahoma City, is trying to persuade farmers in Texas to agree to a similar deal, but local officials there have declined to take New York sludge.

Jack Ward, Colorado operations manager for Enviro-Gro, said the company hopes Holly will account for "a significant fraction" of New York's massive sewage output as the city weans itself from ocean dumping.

Ten of New York's 14 operating sewage treatment plants are contributing sewage to the program.

A big reason Holly is so important to New York, Enviro-Gro executives said, is that the type of farming done here is different from that in most of the United States.

Here "dry land" wheat crops are alternated throughout the entire year, so at least half the land is lying fallow at any given time and thus is ready to take fertilizer.

Ward said most agricultural fertilizer is used just once or twice a year, at planting time, and in most farm country croplands are planted at the same time.

Treated with anaerobic bacteria and laced with chemicals to make it form a gel, the treated sewage is about 75 percent water but it shakes like "a mound of strong-smelling Jello when plopped onto a field. In about 18 months, when a new plant begins operating in the Bronx, the sewage will be reduced to marble-sized dry pellets, Enviro-Gro officials said.

The sewage is delivered nearly every day to a Santa Fe Railway siding called Amity, just west of Holly, where Enviro-Gro is building its distribution center.

The trains are made up of flat cars, and each car carries several gigantic blue containers—about as wide as an urban trash dumpster and two stories high. Each blue container holds about 23 tons of treated sewage and is covered with a heavy tarpaulin.

When the trains arrive in Amity, Phil Hegeman, chief of sewage programs for the Colorado State Health Department, climbs atop the containers to make sure that seals put in place by inspectors in New York haven't been broken or damaged. This would indicate tampering with the load.

"This way we can assure our farmers that nobody has slipped them a load of hospital waste or some kind of dangerous toxins," explained Hegeman, who also monitors numerous sites where waste from Colorado's towns and cities is used as farm fertilizer.

"It is most definitely accurate to say that we are treating this New York sewage much more carefully than we do our own Colorado sewage," he added.

Hegeman and others on the scene noted repeatedly that Holly worries a lot about taking what the Big Apple casts off.

California farms lose record revenues

By Dan Morain
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hit hard by the scourges of drought, freeze, recession, and white flies, California farms reported a \$1 billion drop revenues last year — in what is likely to be the biggest annual decline ever for the nation's richest agricultural state.

Farm revenue statewide declined to roughly 1989 levels, dropping to \$17.9 billion from \$18.9 billion in 1990, according to a preliminary estimate by the state Department of Food and Agriculture. The estimate is based on statewide surveys taken earlier this year. County-by-county reports containing final figures are just beginning to trickle in.

The billion-dollar decline is in stark contrast to the steady growth in revenues that marked the performance of California farms during the last decade. The actual 1991 drop could be even greater than estimated because the three top farm counties — Fresno, Tulare and Kern — already have reported combined losses of \$944 million. Those three counties represent one-third of California's harvest.

Fresno County, the leading farm county in the nation, reported an 11.4 percent decline in farm revenue, or \$337 million to \$2.6 billion in 1991. That is slightly above 1989 levels.


Imperial County, where white flies ravaged crops last year, has not yet completed its revenue report.

Despite the drop, agricultural economists say, farming remains a stable industry in California. But

while most farmers in the Central Valley seem to have weathered the tough year, another bad harvest could result in increased numbers of foreclosures and bankruptcies, experts say. "The drought and freeze created a serious threat to agriculture, the county's leading industry," the Fresno County Department of Agriculture said in a report.

"Agricultural revenue and production losses are felt beyond the farm. Farm workers and businesses in the community share in these hardships and losses."

Despite the adversity, the farm industry "seems to be pretty well positioned to withstand problems," said Frederick Cannon, senior economist for Bank of America.



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30/News

Crook County ranchers team up to raise ostriches

By Ann Franschell
The Gillette News-Record

MOORCROFT, Wyo. — Albert Raudsep and Early Clark figured that starting an ostrich operation in northeastern Wyoming was pretty remarkable and they came up with a name to make it *dare* near unforgettable — if anyone can forget the sight of ostriches penned near grazing cattle.

"Ben and Early's Big Birds" was born about two months ago when they brought their first ostriches to Raudsep's ranch in Crook County.

With an openness that would make Sesame Street proud, the two answer questions of people who can't imagine such an exotic bird in the harsh climates of Wyoming. "When you get into this business, you better be sociable," Clark said.

At first, the neighbors thought they were crazy. "Now we have probably six to eight visitors a day," Clark said. "There are people really interested in it — and they'll be buying soon."

When it comes to the ostriches, the two ranchers show a business acumen more like Wall Street than Sesame Street.

They believe they are on the cutting edge of a new market that caters to health conscious — but meat-loving — Americans.

"(Ostrich) is the meat of the '90s," Clark said. It's a tender red meat that has fewer

'When you get into this business, you better be sociable.'

— Early Clark, ostrich rancher

cholesterol and calories than turkey or chicken.

Right now, the meat costs about \$20 a pound, making it out-of-reach for all but a few. But as more ostrich ranches start and the meat becomes more readily available, it will be popular. They're banking on it.

"Ben's been interested in it for several years. I thought it sounded exciting but I wasn't sure there was a market for it," said Clark who worked for Raudsep before going into partnership with him. "I did some checking, did some homework... and decided it's a lucrative market and there was some money to be made."

"It was different and I love something different."

So does Raudsep, who has several draft horses on his ranch about 20 miles from Moorcroft, which his parents homesteaded. He also has a couple of bison, along with the usual cattle. "It's just a challenge, I guess," he said.

"We don't want to take over the beef in-

dustry," Clark said. "It's like biting off your nose to spite your face. But to people who are health conscious, it's a perfect answer."

The birds are adorable, as much as a 6-foot-tall, skinny-necked ostrich can be. And there is a resemblance to the Big Bird of Sesame Street fame, minus the yellow feathers.

They've also been an education. The ranchers learned that the birds kick forward instead of backward. "They can kick harder than a horse... I know that from experience," Clark said.

The birds are extremely curious, pecking at anything they see. That could be a hand, a rock, a pair of pliers, or a pair of glasses, like one of the ostriches grabbed from Clark the other day. "It looked like he was wearing a pair of glasses. I had to chase him all over to get them back."

Ostriches originate from South Africa (these birds came from farms in California and North Dakota) but they adapt easily to other climates, even cold ones. "They keep themselves warm by getting down on their feet," Clark said.

"The other animals on the ranch steer away from the big birds. Cattle calmly chewing hay have found they have to share their meal with the ostriches, who will peck the hay right from their mouths."

Clark and Raudsep got their first two pair of ostriches about two months ago, with

Clark traveling to California with a horse trailer to bring them back. Those two pairs, Drake and Duchess, Gismo and Gadget, are almost a year old.

The youngest pair, Phyllis and Bob, arrived from South Dakota about a month ago.

The biggest pair that Raudsep and Clark own are about 6 feet tall now and will grow to about 8 feet and about 400 pounds. They'll stretch to about 10 feet.

Clark and Raudsep are the state's third owners of ostriches, the other two are in Sheridan and Pine Bluffs.

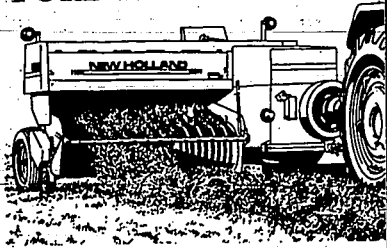
They often are teased for trying to raise ostriches. "The big comment people make — and it's really irritating — is, 'What are you going to do with them, ride them?'" Clark said. "We just say, they can laugh now while we are laughing to the bank."

A pair of 3-month to 6-month-old chicks is worth \$7,500. A 1-year-old pair is worth about \$14,000. Once they get to breeding age, they can lay an egg about every other day for 6 months. The birds live to about 80 years old.

The value of the birds make Raudsep and Clark want to raise them. But it also means something else.

"I want to make a mark," Clark said. "I want to say, I did it... Ben feels the same way. Anybody can go out and raise cows and horses. I want to take the bull by the horns and do this."

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Chemical giant stands by Benlate

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

Representatives of the nation's largest chemical producer came to Florida May 7 to deny charges

that an ill-fated pesticide is harming anyone's health or causing lingering effects on plant growth.

Spokesmen for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. said investigations of claims of repeated crop failure from the fungicide Benlate were not substantiated by the Wilmington, Del.-based company's own studies.

Reports of medical problems among nursery workers and others who worked around the chemical are too scattered to be given credence, said Morris Bailey of Du Pont.

"People get sick from various things, and there's just no reason to believe they're related to the Benlate deal," Bailey said after a press conference in Orlando. "There's nothing in the Benlate health claims that are not common in the general population."

Du Pont's comments came as state officials planned to launch an epidemiological study of at least 15 people who have contacted state officials, saying their health problems may have been caused by exposure to Benlate. The problems range from skin rashes to cancer to odd neurological disorders.

The chemical caused an estimated \$500 million in damage to plants in Florida last year. For some reason that Du Pont says it still cannot figure out, the once-helpful pesticide stunted plants across tens of thousands of acres, with damage centered on the nursery industry.

"We intend to continue the research until we find the cause," Bailey said.

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Tortoise protection angers ranchers

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Ranchers angry about a Bureau of Land Management plan to help save the endangered desert tortoise say it sounds a death knell for cattle grazing on federal land in Southern Nevada.

Ranchers who attended a BLM advisory council meeting recently said they were shocked to learn that grazing privileges may only be allowed on certain ranges from March 1 through June 14 next year to protect the tortoises.

Five ranchers have already been ordered to remove 248 head of cattle from federal land during the same period this year, and two Cedar City, Utah, ranchers will not be allowed to graze some 2,000 sheep on the Nevada range.

Most ranchers, though, were given a one-year reprieve from this year's moratorium, although they expect the moratorium will be short-lived.

"I'm screaming as loud as I can scream. As far as I'm concerned, I'm not coming off the range," rancher Cliven Bundy

said during a break in the meeting.

Bundy, a Mesquite cattleman claimed a steering committee that recommended the grazing restrictions was stacked in favor of environmentalists, while ranchers, hunters and off-road vehicle enthusiasts were outnumbered.

He said cattle grazing had done little to further endanger the desert tortoise.

"This old tortoise is a tough little animal, and we're going to protect him to death with management," Bundy said.

The reptiles have been protected under the Endangered Species Act since April 1990 because of declining numbers, loss of habitat to urban growth and a respiratory disease that has reduced their population.

But some plans to protect tortoises, such as grazing restrictions, are just beginning to take effect.

Federal officials say this year's test period will show whether grazing affects tortoises by destroying forage or by cattle trampling the reptiles.

Drought pushes Australian beef into market

Knight-Ridder Financial News

SYDNEY - A drought across Northern Australia is forcing large numbers of cattle onto livestock markets; according to the May national cattle-market analysis, from the Cattle Council of Australia. The council said the area worst hit by drought is northern Queensland, though central Queensland, the Northern Territory and the Kimberley mountain ranges in Western

Australia are also dry.

The drought raised the Queensland cattle kill by a year-on-year 11 percent in April, the council said. It added that the percentage of cows being slaughtered remains at an "unsustainably high" 46 percent, indicating a shrinking national herd - and that the high slaughter rate could hinder future herd rebuilding. The slaughter levels are fueling high beef production. Australian Bureau of Statistics data show na-

tional beef production totaled 152,300 metric tons in March 1992, up 11 percent from 137,200 metric tons in March 1991. February 1992 beef production totaled 143,000 metric tons, up 10.4 percent from 129,500 metric tons in February 1991.

The added supply is resulting in falling saleyard prices. The Queensland cow price fell to 185 Australian cents a kilogram this month, 15 cents below the March average.

Asian farmers use 'good bugs' to fight rice insects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers who think the only good bug is a dead bug might be shocked to find that a spider is the symbol of an international rice production effort in Asia.

Predators and parasites are the heroes of a new rice revolution that allows Third World governments to feed more people - and save money - by cutting subsidies for pesticides, says a report released Sunday by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization.

A bonus, says the report, is fewer health problems for farmers because they no longer are exposed to harmful chemicals.

Indonesia has saved hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies, banned 57 crop chemicals and last year increased rice production 10.4 percent, said Peter Kenmore, manager of FAO's Asian Rice IPM Program.

IPM stands for Integrated Pest Management, but what it amounts to is letting Mother Nature rather than man-made chemicals protect rice fields from rice-sucking insects called brown planthoppers. It also has taught 200,000 Indonesian farmers to become amateur environmental scientists in their own fields.

Kenmore, during an interview, described how farmers are made to discover for themselves the way

to control insects and insect management can increase yields. He pointed to an imaginary bug on the floor of a downtown Washington office, picked it up and showed how FAO trainers refuse to answer questions but force the farmer to follow the bug into the field to observe exactly what it does.

Farmers get excited when they subsequently discover their little allies in the rice paddies eating up the bad bugs, he said.

"As long as we give the good-guy bugs a level playing field, they'll survive," Kenmore said.

The good guys are spiders and other bugs that eat planthoppers - insects that have eaten up enough rice to feed hundreds of millions of people.

When Indonesia was spraying its rice fields - with pesticides backed by a \$150 million subsidy - beneficial predators were being killed, while insects that destroyed crops adapted and survived.

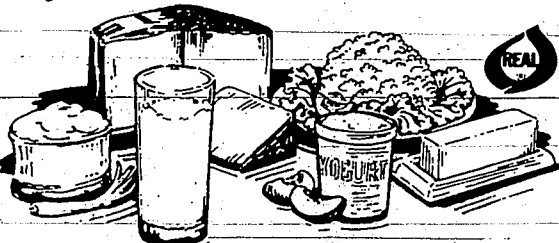
After an increase in spraying in 1976, Indonesia had the biggest loss of rice to planthoppers of any country in history: enough to feed 2.5 million people, the report says.

Kenmore said one factor that made change possible in Indonesia is the authoritarian nature of the government. In 1986, President Suharto, simply issued a decree banning most pesticides.

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32/News

NCA objects to 'heavy-handed' clean water bill

AgriData News Service

WASHINGTON — The current draft of the bill to reauthorize the Clean Water Act, S.1081, departs radically from the current Clean Water Act, according to National Cattlemen's Association President Jimmie Wilson, Trout Creek, Mont.

Wilson says the bill would drop the practice of granting state authority over many issues such as non-point source water pollution problems, replacing it with federally mandated land-use control.

Non-point source pollution is pollution that cannot be traced back to one source. The Environmental Protection Agency alleges that, run-off from agricultural cultivated fields, pastures and feedlots is a major source of non-point source pollution.

The bill overlooks the success of current water quality programs established under Sections 208 and 319 of the existing Clean Water Act; the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills; the Safe Drinking Water Act; and the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, according to Wilson.

NCA is concerned that the current draft of the bill assumes that state water programs developed under Section 319 of the existing Clean Water Act are ineffective without having given them an adequate chance to work.

NCA is concerned that the current draft of the bill assumes that state water programs developed under Section 319 of the existing Clean Water Act are ineffective without having given them an adequate chance to work.

Wilson pointed out that funding for Section 319 programs has been appropriated only during the last two years, and some such programs only received their first dollar in December 1991. Section 319 directs each state to develop its own voluntary non-point source water pollution program. The EPA has been designated to approve and fund the voluntary state programs.

This version of S.1081 oversteps its bounds by granting unwarranted expansion of federal government authority into private

land use decision making that should be, and traditionally has been, a state and local prerogative, said Wilson. "If enacted, these land use controls would impose unrealistic economic burdens on ranchers and farmers," he said.

Other concerns NCA expressed about S.1081 include:

- Failure to recognize the success of existing national water quality programs such as the President's Water Quality Initiatives and the Agricultural Water Quality Protection Program administered by the USDA and the Rural Clean Water Program administered jointly by USDA and the EPA.

- Biological or physical water quality standards and criteria that could be used directly or indirectly by the EPA to require

mandatory instream or minimum stream flows.

- Greatly expanded regulation of feedlots due to inaccurate assumptions that feedlots contribute substantially to non-point source pollution.

- A "citizen suit" provision that would increase the potential for private citizens to bring water pollution litigation against individual agricultural producers.

Maintaining the present thrust of the Clean Water Act, which is pollution reduction for the protection of human health, is imperative, Wilson said. "NCA believes that voluntary, incentive-based and targeted programs, such as in the current Clean Water Act and provisions in the past two Farm Bills, have proven effective and will continue to address soil conservation and water quality issues and should remain the approach to non-point source pollution derived from agricultural source. By staying the course of the current act, landowners will benefit from a long-term pollution prevention approach that will allow them to plan for the future with certainty."

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Female gray cat, brown collar, "Graybe", Small reward offered. 733-3839.

Lost: Male yellow booby! Tables on 3rd Ave. W. A. 729-SW. Tr. 734-6881.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

For that weekend hideaway, you've always dreamed of, start your search in the estate column of classifieds.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
F (Female) M (Male) S (Single) D (Divorced) TLC (Tender Loving Care)

pretty woman; looking for male 45-52 for permanent relationship. Leo or Aries would be nice. Must like outdoors, people, humor, financially secure, no substance abusers, please. Please and phone if appreciated. Trim, fun and lots of TLC. MYM7300

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SF, white, trim, non-smoker, good personality, looking for a guy with good sense of humor who is affectionate, stable, honest and interested in romance, outdoor activities, golf, camping, good companionship, social drinking OK. It would be great to meet someone with common interests. MYM 8620

SM, 37, 5'5", 145lbs, professional; love outdoors and not afraid to try new things. I enjoy quite time together, music, and dancing. No drugs! Looking for female with like taste and interests. Not afraid to admit a commitment. MYM - 8628

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SM, white, slim, extremely affectionate, seeks quiet shy female, 22-27. Like the outdoors, time, cookouts and movies. Live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking, light drinker OK. MYM 0031

SW male, 53 yrs old would like to meet lady for long term relationship. Enjoy all outdoor activities, gardening, & flowers. Most of the time romantic, sometimes shy/smoker, social drinker OK. No drugs. Weight in proportion to height. Picture if possible. MYM 8514.

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot tube, dining out & movies. Will meet back. MYM 81267

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Pretty, trim, para-professional lady, likes mountains, sense of humor, conversation, dancing, seeking intimacy & permanence with a intelligent, family oriented, financially secure, outdoor goormen 45-50, social drinking OK. Phone # and photo please. Must have good values. MYM 7319

105 PERSONALS

BANKRUPTCY from \$49.99. Personal garnishments! DIVORCE \$89 (uncontested). No attorneys. We prepare all. Call today. 734-7383. 1-800-733-9112

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bathroom & kitchen remodeling, cabinets, plumbing and ceramic tile. Tom 734-9611

DJH, Midwestern, Family Defense Mkt. 824-4653. Abstract of Law. 824-4653.

Have Backdoor - need work! Pooling, looking, leveling, drainage, foundation. Closing. Call 733-4763.

Lawm mowing service for Twin Falls area, Good news! Call today. 734-7383.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON: Great styles, great service; on crest ridge. 734-7099

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Expor sator, nice home, playroom w/summer activities & fun, meals. 733-4895

JAC Nursery: Taking 1 1/2-2 1/2 year-old children, 5 days a week, 7 am to 6 pm, new-borns and up. 734-1206.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Complete Farm Ranch & Crop Insurance
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435-9311

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 213-702

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Summer work, full time and part time available, retail sales and customer service, \$8 to start. Call 734-0556.

Drivers needed. Must know area WELLS 733-4605.

Mini-Casella Juvenile Detention Center is taking applications for Juvenile Justice Counselors. Minimum qualifications are high school diploma or GED, 21 yrs of age, no criminal record & good health. Hiring for all shifts FT & PT, salary depend upon education & experience. Contact Paul Frick, 436-9511 ext 71, Judicial Bldg., Rupert, ID.

Secretary experienced in bookkeeping, typing & computers. Also labelling & proofreading. Apply in person at 195 Eastland, TE.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Retooling, tractor mounted garden, small tools. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5357

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Learn to play the piano... board by ear. If you can count to 8 then you can learn to play. You're never too old to enjoy music. Only 3 openings. 524-3061.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW 1500 sq. ft. log home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 1 acre, well & septic already in. In many ways, a bargain. \$84,500. Call 733-2545 or 733-7202 ask for Ernie.

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$52,500 offer. 733-4728.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick rambler, approx 4000-sq ft, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, walk-in closet in master, 2 telephones, heat pump, 2 car garage, large family room downstairs, fenced yard. Call: No localities. \$165,500. Large assumable loan, good interest rate. Call Dan at 733-6246.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 bdrm house to be moved. 6 N. Jerome, Call 324-3160.

2 bdrm, full bath, quiet street. \$43,950. 734-5654.

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\$99,500
Also shown by sept. Call Bill at 674-32275

503 BUILT/FILER HOMES

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504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

NEWLY REMODELED OAK THROUGHOUT, 3 bdrm w/ 2 baths, family room, lg utility room, storage, lg fenced yard, roadwork deck, dog run, no neighbors. \$54,600. Call 678-8032 after 5pm.

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

WENDELL-3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrm house, enclosed patio, attached garage and storage shed with rental on lot. Call 536-2722

506 JEROME HOMES

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, water softener, double garage shop, \$58,000. Assumable. Call 886-2319.

507 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to purchase, ranch land, Blaine or Custor county, 500-1000 acres. Call Walter Reed, Jerome, Call Tom Lash & Co, 702-0122.

508 SHOSHONE HOMES

By owner: Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, water softener, double garage shop, \$58,000. Assumable. Call 886-2319.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

By owner: Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, water softener, double garage shop, \$58,000. Assumable. Call 886-2319.

Elbert G. Davis
A.R.A. Broker
734-5380

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

Hegeman - 1 + acres business potential property, home, 35' x 70' + shop. \$99,500. Call 637-4224.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

7228 acre ranch in Paraguy, South America. \$135 per acre. Call 324-1190.

For sale or lease: Approx 2072 acres farm ground, all-talla relation last 10 yrs, low water table. \$250/acre. 4956/terme. 366-2466.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

Large cul-de-sac lot in Kimberly, reduced to \$69,095, no mobile home. 423-4411

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Location, Location, Location! House and 62nd units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Price for quick sale, \$110,000. Call Halton Realty, Shoshone, 886-2289.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1978 14 x 66 Broadmore w/12 or 14-out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in park, very good cond. \$10,000. 837-6578

FOR SALE BY OWNER Adult subdivision immaculate 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on permanent foundation, attached garage, RV parking, hot water, water softener, & much more! 734-7829

Older Frontier mobile home, 14x55 w/out, good tire for third farm hold. 14 sets of work bench, business plus parts. 324-5106

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Choice lots: 1 plot, 1 vault, Fincham, \$900. 300+ completion lots, Valley View, \$650 each or all 3 for \$1900. Call anytime. 326-5124.

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Wanted to purchase, ranch land, Blaine or Custor county, 500-1000 acres. Call Walter Reed, Jerome, Call Tom Lash & Co, 702-0122.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Nice 14 wide, 2 bdrm in family home, stove, range, water, sanitation & space roof. Turnishod. W-D books. \$225-month. Full reg. Call 733-8259

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

700 sq. ft. Good location by 700 sq. ft. on Filer E. Call 734-8041.

SHARP SHOP

2100 sq ft white office, truck & car wash (no auto). Call 734-2347.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

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612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted irrigated pasture for rent for 15 year, any MV location. Call 629-4120

701 AUCTIONS

LET'S TALK AUCTION! Serving as the link between Buyer & Seller. JAMES MARKETING ASSOCIATES. Call us - 324-2600.

702 CATTLE

120 Holstein springer heifers. Will sell 1 or all. Tom Harris, 324-2250.

13-head black and black baldy cows with calves at side. Call 543-4782

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702 CATTLE

5 Angus pairs. 734-4897.

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4778, 6005.

8 Holstein steers, 6 months old. \$325 ea. 543-5242

For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2956.

For sale: CALF CONDOS, complete. 429-6158.

For sale: Clean up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein brooding age bulls, good quality. 545-5776.

Holstein heifers, 1100-1300 lbs. 5 months bred to drop up bulls. Swiss Holstein, Herefords; Noll Nelson; Lake Park; 605 phone. (605) 847-1070.

LAST CHANGE Good quality yearling Simmental bulls. Call Idaho Youth Ranch, 532-4117.

Purebred Angus, yearling bulls and heifers. 368-4682 or 326-5336 or 326-4271.

SIMMENTAL BULL, polled purebred yearling. Semen tested. 324-8606

Top prices paid for Holstein heifers within 6 weeks of calving. 536-2359.

Wanted: Calving season bulls, to use on Holstein heifers. leave msg 324-3106.

Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein heifers. Call 294-2259.

200+ bred started stock calves. Call 536-5186, leave msg.

SHARP SHOP 2100 sq ft white office, truck & car wash (no auto). Call 734-2347.

702 CATTLE

2 yr old Angus bulls, some tested. See list. 324-2529

35 head black & black body middle-aged cows. 250 lb. calves at their sides. Black & black. Call 670 7 am or after 9pm 934-5004

5 Angus pairs. 734-4897.

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4778, 6005.

8 Holstein steers, 6 months old. \$325 ea. 543-5242

For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2956.

For sale: CALF CONDOS, complete. 429-6158.

For sale: Clean up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein brooding age bulls, good quality. 545-5776.

Holstein heifers, 1100-1300 lbs. 5 months bred to drop up bulls. Swiss Holstein, Herefords; Noll Nelson; Lake Park; 605 phone. (605) 847-1070.

LAST CHANGE Good quality yearling Simmental bulls. Call Idaho Youth Ranch, 532-4117.

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200+ bred started stock calves. Call 536-5186, leave msg.

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5 Angus pairs. 734-4897.

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4778, 6005.

8 Holstein steers, 6 months old. \$325 ea. 543-5242

For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2956.

For sale: CALF CONDOS, complete. 429-6158.

For sale: Clean up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

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2 yr old Angus bulls, some tested. See list. 324-2529

35 head black & black body middle-aged cows. 250 lb. calves at their sides. Black & black. Call 670 7 am or after 9pm 934-5004

5 Angus pairs. 734-4897.

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4778, 6005.

8 Holstein steers, 6 months old. \$325 ea. 543-5242

For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2956.

For sale: CALF CONDOS, complete. 429-6158.

For sale: Clean up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

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Purebred Angus, yearling bulls and heifers. 368-4682 or 326-5336 or 326-4271.

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Top prices paid for Holstein heifers within 6 weeks of calving. 536-2359.

Wanted: Calving season bulls, to use on Holstein heifers. leave msg 324-3106.

Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein heifers. Call 294-2259.

200+ bred started stock calves. Call 536-5186, leave msg.

702 CATTLE

5 Angus pairs. 734-4897.

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4778, 6005.

8 Holstein steers, 6 months old. \$325 ea. 543-5242

For sale: 4 Brahman-Limo yearling heifers. 886-2956.

For sale: CALF CONDOS, complete. 429-6158.

For sale: Clean up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein brooding age bulls, good quality. 545-5776.

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702 CATTLE

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* Case 2470 4WD tractor, \$3,500

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1500' galad pipe, \$1.85 per foot.

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* Speed 6 row bean windrower, \$1,200
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Let us help you with your potato harvest this fall! We have trucks, windrowers, and harvesters available. Call NOW and make definite arrangements for fall harvest. Cooper's Custom Farming, 678-5017 mobile 452-6244

Low hp HAYBUSTER double disk drills for rent, \$5.30 per acre, irrigated pasture, range land, no-til end conventional planting, reseed poor stands and etc. Got one more year out for fall stands with peas or oats.

Interested? - Patrice S. Berger, 733-3388. Custom seeding \$14 per acre. Satisfaction guaranteed, 7a1 acre free for new customer.

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Switching, baling & stacking
ONE TON BALES
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1985 JD 1424 hydrowing swather, excellent condition, some extra parts, dual roller, \$6900. 423-5845.

1985 IH, hydro swing, swather, 14', excellent condition. \$7,100. 825-5383.

2650 JD tractor with canopy with 146 loader, 5' bucket, 3 point Gazzy backhoe attachment with 20' bucket, \$3500. Late oves or leave me, 543-6510.

Also:
NH 1075 tractor, computer diesel, cab, air, \$6,000
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705 FARM MACHINERY

USED EQUIPMENT Financing available thru AGCO at 8.9% (36 months) O.A.C.

W/financing (diesel, unless noted)

Hosston 8400 16', \$25,000
Hosston 8400, 14', \$25,000
Hosston 6500, 16', 15,000
Hosston 6610-12', 9,900
Hosston 6600, 14', 10,500
Hosston 6600, 14', gas 9,900
Hosston 6600 15', gas 9,500
Hosston 1170, 16', 10,000
NH 1114, 15' cab 14'2" 13,900
NH 1114, 14', pull type, 7,300

IH 5000, 14', cab, air, 9,500
JD 2270 14', cab, air, 8,500
JD 580, 14', pull type, 5,500
Balara (16x18 unless noted)

Hosston 4900 \$48,000
Hosston 4800 18,000
Hosston 4900 w/ \$22,000
Hosston 4850, w/ tire, 8,500
Hosston 4800 14'x16' 6,000
NH 426, like new 8,500
NH 430, heavy duty, 3,500
NH 425, new model, 3,500
JD 467, reconditioned 5,000
JD 346 14' 1.8 3,500
Tractors (diesel unless noted)

Case IH 1494, 14tr., \$24,900
IH 3585, 2 plus 2, 15,900
JD 4430 4 wd, cab type MF 1135, new shaft 10,900
ME 65, diesel, PS 3,500
IH 8956, cab, AC 7,500
IH 8566, cab, AC 8,800
IH 9566, cab, AC 17,000

John Deere tractor, model 1010, w/ 16' front, 3 pt hitch, 6' blade, \$3000, JD3-0597

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705 FARM MACHINERY

4-IH 295 bean planter units, model condition, \$2500 ea., 324-5621 or 324-7833.

6-Row JD 717 bean planter, set for bedding, nice unit, \$1400. 6 section steel harrow with draw bars & curler, JD 18' disk, front curler, \$1200, 10 JD roller harrow, \$500. Or make offer on both. Eves 326-8835.

'89 New Holland 1118 swather, 1650 hrs; '91 Donahue expandable goose-neck swather trailer; 75 Ford F-350 1 ton, steel 14-bald, new radial, diesel, rebuilt engine, 543-5130.

Brillon 6 row boot cultivator, \$2250. JD 3 row boot harrow, \$2000. Call 324-5979 into eves.

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Case IH 1680 and 1550 combines, headers available. Call 733-4077.

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John Deere tractor, model 1010, w/ 16' front, 3 pt hitch, 6' blade, \$3000, JD3-0597

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705 - FARM MACHINERY

New Holland 1425 hay baler and NH 1293 baler, both overhaul and in excellent condition. Call 678-4307, Clayton Seltzer.

NH 268, 14 x 18 baler, \$3500/offer, 326-3346.

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Sharon's hand surface your bean blades now! Discounts of \$1 off your blades & 10% on new blades, before cutting season. Drop off a pick-up point in Flor-also. For more information call Harley 436-5038 or 678-1579

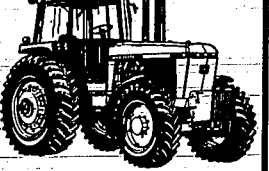
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- 1-IH 1466 Duals, Cab \$7,450
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ELMER'S 12 Row \$4,950.00

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- '80 CASE 2950 w/Duals \$22,500.00
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- '76 JD 4430 w/Cab 4WD \$17,250.00
- '73 MF 1105 w/Cab \$8,250.00
- '60 MF 65 Diesel \$2,875.00
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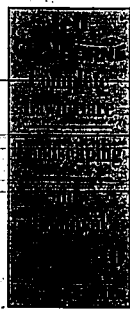
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 Reg. Paint 2 yr old 8ly. Rog. 3/4 Peruvian Paso gelding, 13 yrs old. Rog. Tennessee Walker mare, 5 yrs old. Call 934-5770
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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Deluxe 1986 Charmac 2 horse trailer, all accessories, Horsion axles, \$2750. Call 734-5054.
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 Call 733-4070.
 Siphon tubes, 1x12, 1x12, 1x12, 1x12, 438-8358 after 6:30.
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 On site work, Tony must have 30 or more pep. Call 465-7758.

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 We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.
 Free Estimates
 Call Marvin Makay at **734-7031**

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 Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo.
 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.


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Exterior & Interior Painting
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 New & Repair on residential, commercial, & metal buildings. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping
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 4 month - 1 yr pheasants. Call 423-5859.
 Starter W.L. Cockerals, need no heat, \$1350 per dozen, great eating, 4000s. Will deliver 2 dozen or more. Call 829-5050.
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 1/2" - 1" siphon tubes, 40' - 6' galvanized pipe, metal tank with electric pump. Call 531-5777.
 8x18' tubed trailer, single axle with dual, new wiring, 6 ton capacity. Call 764-2118.

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

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<p>801 ANTIQUES</p> <p>We invite you to the Magic Valley Mall Antique Show, Twin Falls, ID, May 15th, 16th & 17th.</p>	<p>810 FIREWOOD</p> <p>Firewood, buy now & save. Semi load or cut to length. 30¢-3.14 ea. 423-4554.</p> <p>Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4778</p>	<p>815 LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>Pony wagon, sickle mower with 5 hp motor, 18 hp garden tractor, pag tooth harrow, 3 hp tiller, 2 wheel air stock trailer, 2 wheel air garden tractor. 356-7340</p> <p>Rototilling, 734-6335</p> <p>ROTTITILLING gardens, lawns & lawns. Arnold Mein 733-5792.</p>	<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>Depression glass, 2 sets. Avon plates, thru 1970's Avrid, Agk China Closet. No dealers. 733-0644</p> <p>Horizon airway 2 for 1 kit to be used by 5/1/1, \$50. Call 736-0077.</p> <p>Round spa, exc. condition \$3000 or best offer. Call 423-4318</p> <p>Used Kenmore gas dryer. Blaze-King heating stove. Call 536-2722</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Springer Spaniel, Exc hunters & show. Healthy, vet approved. Taking deposits your own! Ready now \$250. 524-9892</p> <p>AKC yellow Lab pups, 1500 each. Call 733-0107.</p> <p>AKC Briard puppies, 3 wks. 736-2749 6am-3pm M-F</p> <p>Boston Terrier, 733-2969</p> <p>Extremely cute 6 week old Pekingese/Shih Tzu X puppies, 2 females, \$150 each. Call 733-0216.</p> <p>For sale: Goffin Cockatoo, very tame, loves lots of attention. Call 736-1705, after 5pm.</p> <p>Free Kittens: Long-haired, all colors. Call 733-0107.</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION</p> <p>10' black mesh satellite dish & receiver. \$1700. Call 326-5184.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl, 1979 transmission. 734-7523.</p> <p>Air conditioner, 3 CFM or better, gas or electric. Call Joe, 862-3691 Oakley.</p> <p>Allis Chambers B running tractor, for parts or as a small running tractor. Reasonable. 734-4453.</p> <p>A now or later model tent trailer. Call 734-3933.</p> <p>Chevrolet trucks & pickups, mechanically bad, wrecked or burned Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.</p> <p>Climbing ropes. Also older car, A1, 4 door, bucket seats, roomy. 734-8041.</p> <p>Coleman Scancoo in good condition. Call 734-2212.</p> <p>Cut away discs for boot cultivator. 324-2279.</p> <p>DESPERATE to buy: Hallmark Christmas ornaments, dated 1986 - Candy Shop. Call 734-5086.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Dresser, no mirror, 6-9 drawers, 2-drawer, 4-drawer, reasonably priced. 734-5363.</p> <p>Family desperately needs playsets. Reasonable price & chairs in good cond. Also dressers needed, reasonably priced. 324-9783.</p> <p>Good condition garden furniture, picnic table, arrose, arbor. 326-5887.</p> <p>Good running economy car or pickup. \$500 or less. Call evas 543-9254.</p> <p>Harness, small-medium size horse, good condition. 423-6585. Jene mae.</p> <p>Jerome Middle School is in need of typewriters to teach keyboarding classes. We would appreciate donations. Thanks you. Contact: Jerome Middle School, 924-817 or Mr. Willard Brown 324-5268.</p> <p>Looking for Teepee & poles in good cond. 734-9175.</p> <p>Good Scout shirts & den leader shirts. Call 324-5051.</p> <p>OLD BICYCLES, 1930-07. Call 734-5007.</p> <p>PICKET FENCING: Want to buy approx 50' 324-2166.</p> <p>Queen size bed and other used furniture. 734-9249. Caddy used for about 12pm.</p> <p>Rising lawn mower, prefer John Deere but will consider other. Reasonable. Call 423-5526.</p> <p>Side projector, prefer Kodak Carousel. Call 734-7435.</p> <p>Spring seat for a horse drawn wagon. 324-8033.</p>
<p>802 APPLIANCES</p> <p>3 yr old, 17 cu. ft. upright Amana freezer, almond. Excel cond! \$350 cash. Call 426-4261</p> <p>GE range, excel cond, reasonably priced. 732-8586.</p> <p>Heavy duty washer & dryer, \$125 ea., 30" elec. range, \$125 mtg., \$125 & up. KEN BROWN APPLIANCE 734-0670</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$10-\$25. 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$1 ea. Call 423-4411</p> <p>2 sofas & loveseat, beige, excellent condition! \$400. Call 733-2276.</p> <p>Hollywood King size bedroom set. 734-5523</p> <p>King-size water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, complete, \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-0528.</p>	<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>2 Freeman hay balloons, 1 working, 1 for parts. 500 gal overhead gas tank, 6 camper w/waterfall, 1960-18' self contained trailer, 2 oaks, 2 mtg. 423-5161</p> <p>3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$10-\$25. 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.</p> <p>51 Suabaker, partner cages & cockatiels. 423-5234</p> <p>Alfred Angelo design wedding dress. Never worn. Size 7, off white, silk lining, summer design. Also silk linen shoes, size 7 1/2. \$400. 678-2468 10-5.</p>	<p>818-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>Poland D-70 Super LA synthesizer with wood gaso, cards, demo video. Mini condition! \$1650. Call 324-2848.</p> <p>Sorlos 10 guitar & Crate G10XL amp. Brand new! Never used. \$400. Call 423-5562 ask for Cori.</p> <p>Yamaha PF60 keyboard, exc. condition. Call 733-2849 between 3 and 7pm.</p>	<p>821 STEREO/ RADIOS/CDS</p> <p>1991 150 watt Sharp sound surround, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM, phone, home stereo system with cabinet. \$550. 423-5290.</p>	<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</p> <p>Heavy duty industrial steel band saw. Call 536-2722.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Registered Chow puppies, 6 wks old, 1 male, 1 female. Call 324-2428</p>

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- 4 Mounting materials
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- Wanted: 2 avic car trailer. Call 533-5387
- Wanted: 3/4 horse stant load goos-neck, walk-in truck platform. Evas 543-8585
- Wanted: 3 fluorescent grow lights for seedlings and indoor plants. Call 734-2208
- Wanted: 5 or 6 Jersey steers 400-600 lbs each. Call 324-2109
- WANTED: Armless office chair. 734-7523
- WANTED: ATV 4 wheelor, 300cc plus. Call 733-3634
- Wanted: Butter churn, any kind. Call 734-6918
- Wanted: Cockatoo twins, adult, burn, posters, etc. Used Dock Marine and or Nana's. Call 734-4209.

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sets, 19" for a motorcycle
Chevy chopper. 523-8990.

Wanted: Small cart for stu-
dent, for buy or trade for
Husqvarna rifle. Call 324-
5247, ask for Brenda.

Wanted: Small Toy Muga,
2 1/2", especially Royal Dug,
or signed. 733-7457.

Wanted to buy: Any used
motorcycle parts. Call 734-
4203.

WANTED TO BUY: Cast iron
bath and pedestal sink.
Call 424-6548.

Wanted to buy: Either a com-
plete set of pieces of coun-
try & love dishes. Also
looking for other love dishes
Call 734-5915.

Wanted to buy: Motorcycle
bikes, men's size 7, 8, or 9.
Call 732-5189 ask for Tom.

Wanted to buy: Old wooden
ice cream freezer. Call
734-6451.

Wanted: Wooden hand
made plow and wooden
wheel wagon and wooden
wheeler. Call 324-8033.

Want to buy: Fishing cork
rod, trailer, up to \$100.
Call 324-5084.

827 GARAGE SALES -

Garage Sale: Fri & Sat, 7 to
6:30 pm. 100 speed bike,
motor's starting, large fish
aquarium, Skyline Trailer
Court #33.

901 ATY'S AND
MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha XS1100, full
dress, road machine,
\$1000 or best offer. Will
take P-10 or like value. In-
clude. Call 734-9315.

1980 Kawasaki LT400 440
belt drive, vetter fairing
assy bar, case guards, 12K
miles. \$2600. Call 734-
5777, leave message.

1981 HONDA 500, 1 owner,
low miles, fairing,
saddlebag, 300 cc. Call
734-734-4202.

1987 KMX0, \$850.
Call 326-4074.

1988 CR125, good condition,
\$1100. Call 424-4833.

1988 RM125, good condition,
\$1100. Call 326-5231.

Wanted: Portable air condi-
tioner, electric powered, good
mod. size for shop. Call
736-6255.

BEST EVER! 1966 V-55 Ma-
gina Honda, exc. condition.
Call 570-5500.

908 MOTOR HOMES
AND RV'S

1981 Airstream, 29', twin
bodies, 2 roof air, 6.5 generator,
37 AMP, 12 ga, 52000. Call
543-8200.

40' Super Coach, 8-71,
7'4" PAIX, 23' baggage
bays, excellent inter-
ior, full school, church or
motor home conversion.
735-5777, 236-2635. Call
734-5777, leave message.

83' camper with overhead,
full bathroom and galley,
triple stereo, good condition.
Call 734-3434, 733-5526.

911 TRAVEL
TRAILERS

READY TO GO! 31' Proctor,
travel, 91' 1/4 ton Ford pick-
up. Will sell separate or to-
gether. 734-6525.

812 UTILITY
TRAILERS

36-impound trailer, 10,000
GVW. \$2000. 738-0758.

PU bod with shelv, made into
utility trailer, \$550. See at 1942
Addison Ave. E. across
from Smith's. 738-0959.



1002 AUTO PARTS
& REPAIRS

351 C & C-6 15K, 14 second
motor-\$600-Holly 41rp-
manifold \$70. Edler race,
455 torque manifold, 70,
TH 350 tranny, \$150, '69
Gougeon 3700, 1980 Chev
generator (5 hp upright),
\$225. Torch with gauges,
and hose, \$75. Mustang
motor 1200, 1212 1214
Ave B, Jerome, 733-8727.

70 C30 1 ton Chevy, duals,
1975 Toyota Celica \$1,
454 4 cyl motor, 98 Chev
PU motor, 423-5272.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
Open Sundays 9am-2pm,
Wilson Abbott serving you,
733-2049.

Good small 500 motor, \$200,
Turbo Hydro trans, \$200,
and GM trans, \$75. Call
837-4740 Lewis & Mye.

JAPANESE ENGINE &
TRANS. 44 specials.
1-800-365-2142.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

CREED WRIGHT
CONSIGNMENTS AT
HOSPITAL ON HWY 30
2 MILES WEST OF
HOSPITAL ON HWY 30
735-2998

HOME 734-3288 OR
MOBILE PHONE
204-1014

1972 Ford Bronco van,
\$1,895

*1974 Ford E250 van, \$795

1975 Ford Bronco van, \$1,100

*1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

*1958 Willys wagon, \$2,200

1976 Ford F50, 16 Knop-
ple, duals, 46, \$7,250.

*1970 International Lead-
er, 2400 cc, \$2,500.

Ford Gas Truck: 1500 gal,
good shape, ready to use.
Call 734-5277.

1/4 C LINK LOADERS
Articulated 2 yard buckets,
excellent condition or call
783-5000 or 323-9253 day
or night.

1002 AUTO PARTS
& REPAIRS

**TED'S
DIESEL
ELECTRIC
SERVICE**
Formerly Tri-City Roadsters
Phone 738-4991

904 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1930 Ford Coupe, Days
934-8342, 934-4385 even.

1967 Chevy short wheel
base 455 motor, 4
gears, very good condition.
\$2000/offer. 837-6501

1968 Chevrolet Malibu, new
engine, \$2500 or best offer.
Call 432-6660.

1973 El Camino, 327 camel
back, hardtop, new carburetor,
new headers & ex-
haust, 60 tires, new paint,
new glass & stereo, \$2450.
Call 604-6262.

34 Studebaker GT Hawk,
289 cubic, 125.5 hp motor &
new pood. 734-3467.

"SILVER AUCTIONS"
Presented by:
Bobson Collector
Car Auction
SATURDAY, May 30th
Western Idaho Highlands, 10am
Over 150 lots
To Buy Sell or Inquire
CALL 1-800-265-4485
828-4485

1006 SEARS & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT

1975 Kenworth conventional,
16800 lbs, 120 hp trans,
Elon rear axle, all Hendri-
cansons spring suspension,
1124 axles, 6800
32000 lbs. Call 1786.

1980 Pate, 62' walk-in-
refrigerator, 12000 lbs. Call
1100 12513, 1348.

Q100-370, 28 tires, aluminum
wheels, Bridgetone 11-
24 X 16, 28 tire rack, air
scales, 2 Motor Utility bu-
cks, BC111 400, \$16,000.

1990 550 lbs. Reeves tapp
box, aluminum wheels, spread
air w/damp valve, Bridgetone
11-24 X 16, 28 tire rack, air
scales, 200, 423-5792.

40' Freshair flat trailer, 70%
line, less than 5 million miles
on bearings & brakes, \$3500.
Call 738-0768.

45-KW generator-MWM
Deutz, powered, low hrs,
incl. diesel thru connection,
less. \$5300, 736-0768.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 990, AT,
runs and body good,
\$1000/offer. 837-6501.

1973 Ford 1 1/2 ton, cab & che-
rubs, low miles on engine,
\$1500. Call 924-4709.

1981 Datsun kijang, single
engine, 1900 cc, 4 cyl, 1200
miles. \$1100. 733-1543.

1981 Toyota long bod, 5 door,
diesel, 3000 mi. good
truck. \$1900. 734-7385.

1987 GMC 1 ton, dual, 4x12
flatbed w/flat, Gato, Nadeo
motor & body work, \$2500
firm. 423-8272.

1988 Nissan PU with stereo,
custom wheels, new tires,
\$4900/offer. 733-8271.

85 Ford 1/2 ton dually,
431 Ford, 37 ton street,
noods, noods. Total \$6500.
Call 837-8234.

Wilson's Auto Sales, 1981
GMC camper special, 3/4
ton, V-5, AT, cruise, one
owner. Low miles on car,
\$2500. Call 733-8075,
mob, 734-3654.

Moving: 1875 3/4 ton Chevy
truck, running gear good,
\$4100. Call 41475, 555-
5266.

1008 4XA

1969 Toyota Landcruiser, ex-
cellent condition, run great, no
rust, good paint, nice tires &
wheels. 423-5068.

1971 Scout II, roll bar, white
spot, 4x4, 2800 miles, 1981
SHARI Spans good. Call
733-7248 after 5pm.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 8 cyl, with
shel, excellent condition,
\$3000. 734-5194.

1979 Scout Traveler, Midas
package, V-8 345, new
tires, 4x4, 2800 miles, 1981
Ford, 46, 3710 original, mis-
\$4000. Call 733-8272.

1987 Chevy 910 Blazer, 4x4,
5 spd, V-6, 45, ONE OWNER,
ER, GREAT BUY! All offers
considered. Call 678-8916.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger,
A.C., 4x4, extra 46, 5000
miles, excellent condition!
\$7500, 733-8356.

1987 Ford Ranger XL, good
cond. \$5000, 934-8247.

1988 Ford Bronco XL, Auto-
matic, 4x4, 2800 miles, 1980
Ford, 112500, 733-4197.

1988 Raider, auto 4x4, stereo
top, tape, \$7200/offer. Call
733-4344.

1991 Ford F-150 4x4, F-6
cylinder air, cruise, CB, in-
ter, tool box, 20,000 miles,
\$12,800. Call 733-3013.

75 Chevy hot box, 4x4, 6
cyl, 40' Ground Hawk tires,
\$1500/offer. 733-2979

IT'S SUMMER!
1983 Nissan kijang cab, good
condition. \$2000/offer. Call
734-7470.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Plymouth Voyager LE,
loaded, tint, 7 passenger,
100K miles. \$7000. 587-8296.

1988 BUICK

1983 Buick Skylark V-6, AT,
PB, PW, PS, AC, tilt cruise,
AM/FM cassette, excellent
condition. 878-4933

1928 CHEVROLET

1973 Chevy Nova, 350, 4
barrel, \$500, 543-4271.

1988 Camaro Fire, black &
black 11000, metal, 53K
miles, AT, \$6500. Call
834-4136.

1986 Lumina, 6 cyl, A, 4 dr,
11000 miles, \$24,452.

77 Chevy 7 passenger wag-
on, great for large family,
\$1100/offer. 733-8760.

1937 DODGE

1983 Dodge PU with shel,
runs good. \$1500/offer.
423-5031 or 423-5449.

1041 FORD

1978-Fiesta, new-brakes,
3000 miles, \$2400. Call
423-5215/61423-6282.

Sharp 1987 Mustang hardtop,
black, stereo, AC, 5 spd,
\$3750/offer. 543-5472.

1044 HONDA

81 Accord California, 30-35
Mile, \$1500, 324-7602.

1069 NISSAN

1982 red 200SX, 14300 or
less, \$2300, 733-8221 after 5.

GET READY!
IT'S SUMMER!
1983 Nissan kijang cab, good
condition. \$2000/offer. Call
734-7049.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme,
black top, good cond, 999,
\$1200/offer. 438-8171.

1076 PONTIAC

1994 Bonneville, A.C., tilt,
cruise, cassette, new tires
wheels, 2800, 324-4552.

1984 Ford LTD, 32K, \$2800.
Call 324-7113 or 423-4261.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Landcruiser, or-
cellent cond, run great, no
rust, good paint, nice tires
wheels. 423-5068.

1982 Toyota Supra, air, PS,
PB, chrome wheels, good
tires, \$1900, 734-0270.

1983 Toyota Corolla, 13000
or best offer, 423-8939

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1961 Bug, new engine, run-
ning great, looks good,
\$300 or best offer. Call
733-5161.

1983 Quantum, Days 326-
5116, 733-1543

SUMMER FUN: 89 Volkswa-
gen Cabriolet, convertible,
low miles, exc. cond., pay-
\$5,000, take over pay-
ments. 607-6341.



908 MOTOR HOMES
AND RV'S

Ruger Red Label, over-un-
der, vent-18, interchangeable
cabin, 12 gal, 8500. Call 536-5198.

909 CAMPER
AND SHELLS

10 1/2' overhead camp, red-
ding, stove, sleep 4-6, good
cond. \$5700/offer. 733-6164.

70 SECURITY overhead
camper, excel. shape, 300
cups, 700 lbs. Call
543-5703 after 5.

906 GUNS AND
RIFLES

300 Smith & Wesson
300, 303, 308, 300
cyl. wheel travel trailer,
exc. cond., many extras,
\$3200. Call 734-5777.

Coleman tent trailer, very
good condition \$2000. Call
423-4057 even.

901 ATY'S AND
MOTORCYCLES

1979 Harley Davidson Electra
Glide, 80 cubic-in, all
original. \$5800, 324-2428.

1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD,
full dress, AM/FM cassette,
low miles, \$1000 or best
offer. Call 432-6650.

1980 Vespa Kawasaki, \$900.
Call 734-6017.

902 MEDICAL PROBLEMS
SOLVED

1972 Winnebago 23', 10-
MPG, holds 7 gals.
24 amp, 12 ga, 1942 Diplo-
son Ave E. 736-0868.

1976 Casual mini motor
home, 34,000 miles, excel
cond. \$5700/offer. 733-6164.

903 CONSIGNMENTS AT
SHARKE RYAN LANDING
2 MILES WEST OF
HOSPITAL ON HWY 30

733-2998

HOME 734-3288 OR
MOBILE PHONE
204-1014

1972 Ford Bronco van,
\$1,895

*1974 Ford E250 van, \$795

1975 Ford Bronco van, \$1,100

*1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

*1958 Willys wagon, \$2,200

1002 AUTO PARTS
& REPAIRS

21' Road Ranger, nice
1800 generator, 300 watts,
\$1800. Call 733-5681.

25 ALPENTLE, 5th wheel,
1986, excellent condition
Call 326-4572.

30' sub wheel travel trailer,
exc. cond., many extras,
\$3200. Call 734-5777.

Coleman tent trailer, very
good condition \$2000. Call
423-4057 even.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



801 ANTIQUES

We invite you to the Magic Valley Mall Antique Show, Twin Falls, ID, May 15th, 16th & 17th.

802 APPLIANCES

3 yr old, 17 cu. ft. upright Amana freezer, almost. Eyo cool \$350 each. Call 326-4221.
GE refriger, excel cond, reasonably priced, 733-8696.
Heavy duty washer & dryer, \$129 ea., 30" elec. range, \$125, mfrs., \$125 & up. KEN BROWN APPLIANCE 734-0879

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Used tan BRICK 10 to 15 cents each. Call 324-4914.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

VHS, RCA video camcorder, \$370. Call 324-8636.

809 COMPUTERS

386SX-25, new, complete, \$1249, 736-0711

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, buy now & save. Semi load or cut to length. 324-3114 or 324-4554.
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$10-\$25. 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$2 ea. Call 423-4411.
8 sofa & loveseat, beige, excellent condition \$400. Call 733-2276.
Hollywood King size bedroom set. 734-5323.
King size water bed with 12 drawer podostat, complete, \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-2929.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

2 men's 15 carat cubic zirconia rings, classic mt. size 12. \$150 ea. 422-4411.
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Pony wagon; stick mower with 5 hp motor; 18 hp garden tractor; rag tooth harrow; 5 hp tiller; 2 wheel stock trailer; 2 wheel am garden tractor. 366-7340

ROTOTILLING gardens, 1000 & 1500 ft. Amok Mon 733-5792.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Freeman hay bailers, 1 working, 1 for parts; 500 gal overhead gas tank, 6" camper w/overstoh, 1960 '18' soil contained trailer, stove & ref. 423-5161.
3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$10-\$25. 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.
51 Studebaker, patrol cage & costalite. 423-5304.
Alford Angelo designer wedding dress. Never worn. Size 7, off white, silk knit, summer design. Also silk linen shoes, size 7 1/2. \$400. 678-2468 10-5.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Depression glass, 2 sets. Aven plates, 1979's & 1970's. Oak China Closet. No dealers. 733-0644.
Horizon #w2 2 for 1 tickets 10 lbs used by 2/1, \$50. Call 736-1077.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Used Kenmore gas dryer. Blazo-King heating stove. Call 536-2722.
Roland D-70 Super LA synthesizer with road case, cans, demo tape. \$1650. Call 324-3948.
Series 10 guifer & Crato G10X amp. Brand new! Never used. \$400. Call 423-5292 ask for Col.
Yamaha PF60 keyboard, exc. condition. Call 733-2349 between 3 and 7 pm.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Registered Chow puppies, 6 wks old, 1 male, 1 female. Call 324-2428

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Springer Spaniel, Exc hunters & show. Healthy, vet approved. Taking dog, pick your own! Ready now \$299. 634-3892

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS

AKC yellow Lab pups. \$150 each. Call 733-0107.
AKD Briard puppies, 8 wks. 736-2749 Sam-Don M.F.
Boston Terrier. 733-3269.
Extremely good 6 week old Pekingese/Tzu X pups, 2 females, \$150 each. Call 733-0016.
For sale: Gefika Cockatoo, very tame, loves lots of attention. Call 736-1705, after 5pm.
Free Kittens: Long-haired, all colors. Call 733-0107.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1991 1500 watt Sharp sound surround, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM, phone, home stereo system with cabinet. \$850, 423-6230.
Heavy duty industrial steel band saw. Call 536-2722.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10 black mesh satellite dish & receiver. \$1700. Call 326-5194.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl, standard transmission. 734-7523.
Air compressor, 5 CFM or better, gas or electric. Call 655-8691 Oakley.
Allis Chambers B running tractor for parts or any small running tractor. Reasonable. 733-4451.
A newer or late model 1 ton trailer. Call 734-9393.
Chevrolet Trucks & pickups, mechanically bad, wrecked or burned Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7090.
Climbing ropes. Also older car, A1, 4 door, bucket seats, rooey. 734-8041.
Coleman Scancoe in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Len.
Cut away seats for boat cultivator. 324-2279.

825 WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATE to buy: Hallmark Christmas tree ornaments dated 1986 - Candy Shop. Call 734-5088.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Dresser, no mirror, 6-drawer, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5363.
Family desperately needs Playmate or Playmate type chairs in good condition. Also dressers needed, reasonably priced. 324-6783

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good condition green barium, plastic table or rose arbor. 326-5887.
Good running economy car or pickup. \$400 or less. Call 655-843-9254.
Harness, small-medium size horse, good condition. 423-6888.
Jerome Middle School is in need of typewriters to teach keyboarding class. We would appreciate donations. Thanks you. Contact: 324-8104 or William Willard Brown 324-6368.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for Teepee & poles in good shape. 726-3434.
Noodies: Cat Swee shirts & dog loader shirts. Call 324-5051.
OLD BICYCLES, 1650 Old Clark, Call 734-5007.
PICKET FENCING: Want to buy approx 50'. 324-2166.
Queen size bed and other used furniture, 736-3230 after 7pm before 12pm.
Riding lawn mower, prefer John Deere but will consider other. Reasonable. Call 423-8526.
Side projector, prefer Kodak Carousel. Call 734-7499.
Spring seal for a horse driven wagon. 324-8636.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Stonew Double Barrel 4 - 10 Shotgun. Any condition. Call 733-7687.
Turn table to fit a Sony-track system. Call 678-1334.
Used air compressor. Call 733-8953 ask for Rogor or call 733-1102.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Used kin. 734-9113.
Wanted: 12 in bed with grain sides & hoist to fit 1 ton truck. 784-2588 eyes.
Wanted: 16-18" V-drive or in-board/outboard boat. To use for sking. Must be in good shape inside and out, nice trailer, mechanically must run good and look good. I will spend up to \$5600 for the right boat. Call Jack in Elko 702-738-3638.
Wanted: 161 model Spring-field trap door cabinet. Call 423-5898.
Wanted: 2 axle car trailer. Call 733-9387.
Wanted: 3-4 horse stall load-gooseneck, walk-in tack/prehomed. Eves 544-5454.
Wanted: 3 in fluorescent grow lights for seedlings and indoor plants. Call 734-2208.
Wanted: 6 or 8 Jersey steers, 400-600 lbs each. Call 324-2109.
WANTED: Armless office chair. 734-7523.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: T41 wheelbarrow, 3000s plus. Call 733-3634.
Wanted: Butter churn, any kind. Call 734-6915.
Wanted: Cockatoo weins, albino, postars, etc. Used Dock Martins and/or Nana's. Call 734-4203.

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. People love the adventure and camaraderie—not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:

- 23 Shiny cardboard Garage/Yard Sale signs - 24" x 12"
- 33 excellent stickers
- 40 Advertising materials
- 215 Pricing labels
- 6 Multi-colored balloons
- 6 Heavy-duty sheet of Mylar for signs
- 6 Mini signs for bulletin boards or handouts
- 6 Mini signs for bulletin boards or handouts, extra
- 6 Mini signs for bulletin boards or handouts, extra
- 1 Serviceivity instruction sheet plus "Secrets of How to Increase Profits at a Garage Sale"

Every Friday & Saturday
\$13.00 (includes 5 lines) 2 days
Plus our new garage sale kit.
— \$1.50 per additional line.)

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL 543-4448 • TELE 324-3773
JEROME/HAGERMAN • COODING/RODDELL 364-2535
WREY/REAPER 679-2152

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089

The Times News
CLASSIFIED

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT



FINANCIAL

825- WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Critic or misc. gun. Call 734-5463.
Wanted: Berks horse, gelding. Call 837-6304.
Wanted: Little Tokyo outdoor activity toys. Call 734-8667.
Wanted: Motorcycle-helmet all sizes. Call 734-8660.
Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion cool. Call 734-4356.
Wanted: Old wooden carousel horse or other carousel animal, any cond. Also old metal pipe cars, can fix up. Call 788-9226.
WANTED: Pleasant, oak kitchen table & chairs, no termination contract. Whirlpool washer. Call 734-7260.
Wanted: Portable air conditioner power cord, med. size for shop. Call 734-6255.
Wanted: Replica of 1860 tinplate. Call 734-2991.
Wanted: Set of a wheel covers, 19" for a motorhome Chevy chassis. 543-9590.

Wanted: Small toys

Wanted: Small toys, mugs, etc. Call 734-5463.

Wanted to buy: Any used

Wanted to buy: Any used mamequin parts. Call 734-8222.

WANTED TO BUY: Cast iron

Wanted to buy: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 326-4548.

Wanted to buy: Either a complete set

Wanted to buy: Either a complete set of pieces of clothing & lives dishes. Also looking for other blue dishes. Call 734-5915.

Wanted to buy: Motorcycle

Wanted to buy: Motorcycle boots, men's size 7, or 8. Buy this 1981 350 Chevy all boy boat. Must see to appreciate! 733-5762.

Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer.

Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer. Call 734-9151.

Wanted: Wooden handle

Wanted: Wooden handle walking plow and wooden wheel wagon and wooden shoes. Call 324-8033.

Wanted to buy: Fishing waders

Wanted to buy: Fishing waders in leather. Up to \$100. Call 324-5064.

787 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Fri & Sat, 7 to 6:30 pm. 10 p. clothing, women's apparel, large fish tank, 1981 Skyliner Trailer. Court 633.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Harley Davidson Electra Glide: 80 cubic in., call 734-5463.
1979 Kawasaki 1000, 179 cc, AMFM Cassette, low miles, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-6650.
1980 750 Kawasaki, 990cc. Call 734-6017.

901- ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha X91100, full doors, road machine, \$1000 or best offer. Will take PU of like value in trade. Call 734-9316.
1980 KAWASAKI Z1040: belt drive, vetter fairing, alloy bar, case guards, 12k miles, \$600. Call 734-7677.
1981 HONDA 500, 1 owner, low miles, fairing, saddlebags, Exc. cond. Call 734-4222.
1987 KJ90, 850cc. Call 926-4074.
1988 CR125, good condition. \$1000. Call 524-4833.
1988 RM125, good condition. \$1100. Call 926-5231.
85 Honda V-30 Magna, fairing, chrome cond. Very low mi. \$1500. 733-3634.
BEST EVER! 1966 V-45 Magna Honda, exc. condition. Call 670-5500.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 aluminum Starcraft with trailer, 18hp Evinrude. READY TO GO! 1095.
2000 cc. outboard.
1981 1974 Cal. Bumblebee boat with trailer and 65 hp motor. Call 536-2722.
1980 15'x11' hull boat with 18hp Evinrude motor, walk-through front, attached, excellent condition. \$550. 1980 6'x10' Evinrude outboard motor. \$500. Call 678-6240 or 436-9771.
1976 Tahiti 454 Chevy, tandem trailer, extra clean! \$2995. Call 678-7264 for flyer or 678-4766 ext. 83.
83,000: Buy this 1981 350 Chevy all boy boat. Must see to appreciate! 733-5762.
77 19 SEABAY 165hp-100. 16' motor, EZ 3 trailer, excellent condition! \$7800.00. For 733-6769.

904 CAMPERS

1014' overhead camper, roofing, stove, steps. 4-8, good cond. \$750. Offer. 733-1184.

70 Security equipment

camper, excel. shape, hydro jacks, very clean. Call 543-2703 alt. 6.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Ruger Red Label, over-unders, vent-rib, interchangeable stock, chrome blued, 12 ga. \$250. Call 536-5196.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Winnebago 23', 10+ MPG, holds 7, 1946, \$4,995. See at 1942 4600, see Ave E. 736-0668.
1976 Casuarini motor home, 34,000 miles, excel cond. \$21,919.
MEDICAL PROBLEM! Must sell, very nice, both AC's, generator, colored TV, 1500 watt, air conditioning, \$11,500 offer. Also car sold. 734-7804.
1979 Winnebago 23', 10+ MPG, holds 7, 1946, \$4,995. See at 1942 4600, see Ave E. 736-0668.
1976 Casuarini motor home, 34,000 miles, excel cond. \$21,919.
MEDICAL PROBLEM! Must sell, very nice, both AC's, generator, colored TV, 1500 watt, air conditioning, \$11,500 offer. Also car sold. 734-7804.

908- MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Altraform 28', twin doors, 2 mot air, 6.5 generator, \$77,000 miles, \$25,000. Call 543-8300.
40 Super Scenic Orion, 87' 7' 1/2 PAX, 2 baggage bags, motor, 28' motorhome for school, church or motor home conversion. 733-6780. Also 26' Altraform. See 543-8300.
'83 camper with overhead, full interior, 120 volt, electric, stereo, good condition. On 75 3/4 ton Dodge coil cab, 733-5526.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Gas grill put with top, robbit motor. Call 733-1406.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1971 15' Road Runner, Stovetop, furnace, ice maker, exc. cond. \$1000. 733-1197.

1979 16' school, Road Ranger

22', with awning and TV, interior. \$3900. 324-3118

1984 Ajo Deluxe 23', new tires

factory, exc. cond. \$2500. 733-6878. 1988 Wilderness, 19', nearly new. \$2500. 436-0259.

1989 Layton Colony 5th

wheel, 28' interior, 28' long, just like new! See us to appreciate. Call 733-8575.

1985 20' Sprinter, new bsm.

interior cab, awning, crank down jacks, like new. Call 733-8722.

1992 35' self-contained

Exc. cond. 28' mile slide out in living rm, excel. hitch, dual batteries, roll-out awning, central air, floor microwave, stereo, mini blinds, glass sliding or, many more extras for only \$22,500. See at Anderson's RV's. 834-8341.

21' Road Ranger, nice & clean

Call 834-8341. 1980 generator, 300 watts \$395. Call 733-5681.

25' ALPENTHIE, 5th wheel

1986 condition! Call 526-4572.

30' 5th wheel-travel trailer,

exc. cond., many extras, \$5300. 324-3242.

Coleman Ion trailer, very

good condition! \$2000. Call 423-4087 ext. 5.

CRED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS AT SNAKE RIVER LANDING

2 MILES WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HWY 30 733-2996

HOME 734-3289 OR MOBILE PHONE

420-1014
* 1972 Camper van, \$1,885.
* 1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500. \$11,500.
* 1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000.
* 1988 White van, \$2,200.

1981 Camper van, \$1,885

1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500

1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

1988 White van, \$2,200

1981 Camper van, \$1,885

1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500

1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

1988 White van, \$2,200

911- TRAVEL TRAILERS

READY TO GO! 31' Prowler trailer, 81 3/4 ton Ford pickup. Will accept trade or in-lieu. 734-6526.

912- UTILITY TRAILERS

16' Impactor trailer, 10,000 GVW. \$2000. Call 432-6550.

PU bed with shell, made into

utility tri, \$550. See at 1942 Addison Ave. E. across from Smith's. 736-3650.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

351 C & C 6-18K, 14 second motor, \$800. Holly strip motor, \$70. Edrobrock 450 torque motor, \$70. TH 350 tranny, \$150. '69 Cougar for parts & compressor. (5 hp upright), \$225. Torch with gauges and hoses, 3x7, Neodrive-hose Trailer, 112 W. Ave B, Jerome, 731-8722.

70 C30 1 3/4 Chevy, 24

1975 Toyota Califa ST, 454 4 cyl motor, 988 Chevy PU, \$422-6272.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

Open Saturdays 9am-5pm. Wilson Auto Service 730-2049.

Good small 350 motor, \$200

Turbo Volvo trans, \$200. 3 and GM trans, \$75. Call 837-4740 leave message.

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1003 AUTOS-OTHER

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* 1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500. \$11,500.
* 1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000.
* 1988 White van, \$2,200.

1981 Camper van, \$1,885

1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500

1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

1988 White van, \$2,200

1981 Camper van, \$1,885

1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500

1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

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1988 White van, \$2,200

1981 Camper van, \$1,885

1974 Ford F250 van, 7965 miles, \$11,500

1976 GMC 4x4, \$2,000

1988 White van, \$2,200

1005- ANTIQUE AUTOS

1930 Ford Coupe, Days 834-8342, 344-4388 exts.

1967 Chevy short wheel base, low head-end, 4 wheel speed, very good condition. \$2000. Offer. 837-6510.

1968 Chevrolet Malibu, new engine, \$2000. best offer. Call 432-6550.

*1973 El Camino, 327 call back heads, new carburetor, new head-end, 4 wheel, 60 liters, new paint, new glass & stereo. \$3450. Call 734-4352.

193 Studebaker GT, 54K, 263 engine, looks good & runs good. 734-3467.

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1006 SEEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Kenworth conventional, 1600 CC, 12513 hrs. Eton rear end, all Hendricksons spring suspension, 112000 miles, new tires. Call 738-1766.

1980 Peterbilt, 3400, 1984 WB SPANAC, 31' walk-behind wheel loader, 12000 hrs. Call RTO 12513 trans, Q100 3 1/2 tons, alum wheels, Bridgestone 11-22.5 tires, air scales, 2 1/2 ton utility boxes. BC11 4100 alum. bins.

1980 4x4 Newell 1800 tarp boat, 4000 hrs, spread air/wind vane, Bridgestone on bearings & brakes, \$2500. Call 736-0768.

40' Freehaul flat trailer, 70% tires, less than 5000 miles on bearings & brakes, \$3500. Call 736-0768.

45 KJ generator, MWM

Deutz, powered, low hrs, new tires, 1981 new disc engine, \$500. 736-0768.

CRED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS AT SNAKE RIVER LANDING

2 MILES WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HWY 30 733-2996

HOME 734-3289 OR MOBILE PHONE

420-1014
* 1958 Chevy 80 1/2 bag truck, \$2,000.
* International Dump truck, 733-2996.
* 1976 Ford F150, 16' Knuep-Hole bed, \$6,750.
* 1979 International dump truck. See serial. \$2,600.

Ford Gas Truck: 1500 gal,

good shape, ready to use. \$1000. Call 733-2996.

FLY & CLARK LOADERS

Articulated 2 yard buckets, excellent condition! Call 785-5550 or 323-9263 day or night.

1007 TRUCKS

1949 GM 1 ton, flatbed truck with sleds, rebuilt engine, good running gear & tires. \$2715.

1954 Ford 1 ton, duals, all steel covered stock truck, needs engine work, \$750. 324-3160.

1007- PICK-UP TRUCKS

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 390, AT, runs and body good, \$1000. Call 733-5166.

1973 Ford 1 ton cab & chassis, low miles on engine, \$1000. Call 324-4709.

1981 Datsun King cab, engine over 100 miles-Datsun 326-5116, exc. 735-1542.

1981 Toyota long bed, 5 spd, diesel, shell, 70% mi, good truck. 1989-738-7046.

1987 GMC 1 ton, duals, B12 flatbed w/tilt gate. Needs motor & body work. \$2500. 5m. 423-5252.

1988 Nissan PU with stereo, custom wheels, new tires, \$4900. Offer. 733-8271.

85 Ford 1 ton diesel, good engine, 1000 miles. \$1500. Call 637-2322.

83 Ford 3/4 ton diesel, needs repairs. Total \$6800. Call 637-2322.

Times & Sale, 1980 GMC camper special, 3/4 ton, PG, AT, cruise, one owner, low miles, new engine. \$3000. 733-9075, mps, 734-3654.

Moving: 1975 1/2 ton Chevy truck, running gear complete. \$1975. \$1475. Call 326-2696.

1008 4x4

1969 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent condition, no rust, good paint, nice tires & wheels. 423-5068.

1971 Scania 1, 700 bar, white color with black trim. SHARPI Runs good. Call 733-7448 alt. 87.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, with shell, steel, \$3000. 734-5104.

1979 Scot Traveler, Micas package, 178 3/4, new tires, 1981 AC, ONE OWNER, excel. 4.6/378 miles, \$4000. Call 733-6384.

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 4 spd, V6, AC, ONE OWNER, GREAT BUY! All others considered. Call 678-8916.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, AC, 4 spd, 1981 46 3/4 miles, excellent condition! \$7500. 733-8356.

1009 FORD

1978 F150, 106 trucks, no rust, good condition. Call 423-5151 or 423-6262.

Shops 1987 Mustang hatchback, steel, no rust, good. \$3975. Offer. 543-4472.

1044 HONDA

'81 Accord hatchback, 30-35 mpg, \$1500. 324-7630.

1068 NISSAN

1982 red 200SX, 41300 or best offer. 734-5523 alt. 5.

GET READY... IT'S SUMMER!

1983 Dodge 3/4 ton, good condition! \$2000. Call 734-7049.

1070- OLDSMOBILE

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1991 GEO STORM
Stock #938 - WAS '9,995
\$7995



1990 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #960 - WAS '10,995
\$8560



1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #744 - WAS '10,995
\$8988




1989 FORD MUSTANG CONV.
Stock #74-10 - WAS '11,995
\$8995




1985 PORSCHE 944
Stock #970 - WAS '11,995
\$9850



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #943 - WAS '11,995
\$9982



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #946 - WAS '12,995
\$9995



1990 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR
Stock #917 - WAS '12,995
\$16845




1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Stock #6291 - V-6 - WAS '16,995
\$13998



1990 DODGE 1/4 4x4 C. CAB
Stock #6353 - WAS '16,995
\$14995



1991 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4
Stock #6290 - WAS '17,995
\$15845



1988 GMC 3+3 4x4
Stock #6380 - WAS '18,995
\$15988




1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 4 DR.
Stock #6352 - WAS '18,995
\$16485



1990 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Stock #6295 - V-6 - WAS '19,995
\$16845



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #6327 - WAS '20,995
\$17845



1990 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4 DIESEL
Stock #6370 - WAS '21,995
\$17995

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