



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 158

Saturday, June 6, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 80 degrees. Light west winds. Lows in the low 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Looking for cuts
The Twin Falls School District will reduce textbook purchases, forego \$50,000 in computer software it had planned to buy and cut back its Math Net and Science Net programs if a proposed school budget is approved by the School Board.
Page B1

Like granddad
Nearly 150 years after his grandfather made a similar trek, a fourth-generation Oregon headcase on the Oregon Trail to deliver a message about its 150th anniversary.
Page B1

Sign of the times
Requests for two message-center signs — the kind that flash electronic ads and information — set the Twin Falls City Council to reviewing sign laws this week.
Page B1

Sports

Air Jordan II
The Blazers and the Chicago Bulls tangled in second game of the NBA championships Friday night.
Page B6

All-Stars battle
It was a battle of the state's best at the East-West All-Star baseball game Saturday at Frontier Field.
Page B6

Courier advances
Top-seeded Jim Courier had no troubles getting past Andre Agassi to reach the finals again at the French Open.
Page B6

Nation/World

Defense measure passes
Over sharp administration objections, the House passes a \$270 billion military spending bill. It is \$7 billion below what President Bush says is needed.
Page A3

NATO treaty signed
Russia and other former Soviet republics sign a historic treaty with NATO covering reductions in non-nuclear weapons.
Page A5

Idaho

Salmon harvest sought
After three tribal members were cited for fishing out of season, Shoshone-Bannock leaders press for their own salmon harvest in central Idaho.
Page A7

Coming Sunday

No way out
A Buhl woman had no idea how lonely it was to be a crime victim until she was stabbed in her own kitchen and then denied state crime victims' compensation because prosecutors say she didn't cooperate enough in trying to convict her son of the crime.

Inside

Section A	Religion	3-4
Weather	Movies	4
Nation	Comics	5
World	Sports	6-8
Business	Section C	6
Idaho	Focus	7
West	Legal notices	1
Section B	Classified	1-6
Magic Valley	Section D	1
Obituaries	Classified	1-6

School's out!



Bochelle Frank gets a group hug from her Harrison Elementary School first-graders, minutes before she let the children-go for their summer vacation. Thousands of pupils in the Twin Falls School District closed the book on another year of education Friday with hugs and farewells.

6-foot-10 Glenns Ferry youth gains chance for a normal life

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer
GLENN'S FERRY — An Idaho teen-ager has a chance at a longer life thanks to doctors who removed a tumor that caused him to grow to nearly 7-feet tall.
Norberto Mendoza of Glenns Ferry said Friday he'll try to live a normal life after a successful operation to remove the tumor and halt his abnormal growth.
"I'm ready to go home and feel better," Mendoza told The Associated Press from his hospital bed at Loyola University Medical Center outside Chicago.
At 14, a brain tumor in Mendoza's growth-controlling pituitary gland caused a growth spurt. Others in his family measure well under 6 feet tall — but he has grown to 6-foot-10 inches, with size 18 shoes, at age 17.
Doctors in Idaho tried radiation treatment and surgery three times in the past year to remove the tumor and stop the abnormal growth, to no avail.
Pat Parker, a volunteer for Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare here, said Friday that Mendoza attended school intermittently during his treatments last year, and continued to ride his bike.
Parker described Mendoza as "just a normal kid,



Norberto Mendoza is assisted on a walk at Chicago's Loyola Hospital by nurse Patricia Otto, left, and Christiano Cavallero.

but doctors said, the teen had only about a year to live."
That's why neurosurgeon Thomas Origliano of Loyola came into the picture.
"Basically, I happened to be out giving a lecture on new surgical techniques at a conference in Utah and one of the neurosurgeons from Idaho happened to be there," Origliano told the AP. "He called me up and told me the problem and asked if I would like to take a crack at it."
Origliano and Dr. Osama Al-Mefty spent 15 hours last week removing most of the tumor by cutting through bone and working around vital nerves and the carotid artery.
"The tumor formed when Mendoza was a child but went undiagnosed until last year because of a lack of adequate health care."
"This type of problem — gigantism — is almost unheard of in the United States — in 1992 and in this poor kid, he kind of lived in an isolated area where there isn't a lot of health care available and fell through the cracks," Origliano said.
The tumor also caused Mendoza to become an acute diabetic dependent on insulin.
"The tumor also caused Mendoza to become an acute diabetic dependent on insulin," Origliano said.
Mendoza also lost life expectancy.
Please see CHANCE/A2

Stand against treaty draws American ire

The Associated Press
RIO-DE-JANEIRO — Brazil's U.S. lawmakers and the nation's chief Earth Summit delegate sharply criticized members of the Bush administration Friday for refusing to back an international treaty to preserve plant and animal species.
"It's a disgrace, isn't it, that we're not signing it?" said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who joined six other senators to witness President Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil become the first leader to sign the biodiversity treaty.
Wirth called the U.S. stance "a disgrace in politics" that will embarrass President Bush at the conference, attended by all 178 U.N. members and other observers.
The chief U.S. delegate, William K. Reilly, charged that an unidentified White House official had leaked his private memorandum in order to prevent the United States from signing the accord to save species that are disappearing at the rate of 100 to 300 every day, according to some estimates.
Bush's opposition to the biodiversity accord and another proposal to set limits on so-called "greenhouse gases" has symbolized the conflicting agendas between the White House and organizers of world's largest environmental conference.
Bush has refused to make any more compromises on the treaties — the centerpiece of Earth Summit — saying they make unfair demands on industrial nations and are economically unsound.
"In other summit debates Friday, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the French undersea explorer, criticized what he called "the population big bang."
He noted that the world population would increase from 5.5 billion now to 16 billion in the year 2070.
"Even if we found a way to force this human tidal wave, it would be impossible to provide this multitude with decent living conditions," he said.
More than 120 heads of state are expected to add their signatures to the biodiversity treaty when they arrive later at the summit, which ends on June 14. Nations have until June 19, 1993, to sign on.
Reilly said in an interview with The Associated Press that his memo to the Bush administration offered some basis for compromise on the treaty and was leaked "to be sure that that was stopped."
Please see TREATY/A2



EARTH SUMMIT '92

Andrus, lawmakers betting on electorate

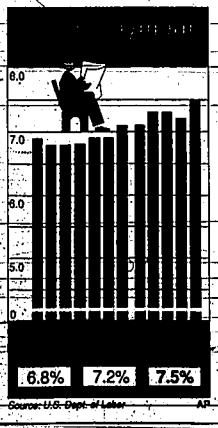
The Associated Press
BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the bipartisan coalition of legislative leaders pushing for a special session on gambling may themselves be gambling on an electorate undergoing dramatic change as the strong Idaho economy draws more outsiders to the state.
"The people of the state of Idaho do not want, I do not want to have casino gambling," the governor said confidently as he indicated support for the special session on a constitutional amendment clearly barring casino-type games everywhere in the state.
But putting that belief to the test by submitting a restrictive proposition on gaming to the voters this fall runs the risk of having it rejected.
Some lawmakers have raised the possibility that defeat of such a proposal might be viewed as a green light for legalizing casino games off as well as on reservations, though Andrus and other officials maintain that will never happen whatever the outcome of a public vote.
Pointing to his desk in the Capitol and referring to his power of veto, Andrus said, "As long as this baldheaded fellow is sitting there, it's not going to happen."
They concede that the 1988 constitutional amendment authorizing the Idaho Lottery probably does allow, exactly what critics of that proposition warned of four years ago — casino gambling on the state's Indian reservations.
Two of the state's five recognized tribes have already taken that position. And Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Kesley Edmo has told Andrus his tribes want to expand beyond bingo and the lottery-type games contemplated by the 1988 amendment.
The governor met with some Please see GAMING/A2

Gem economy produces jobs at record pace

The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's unemployment rate took its expected start-of-the-summer plunge in May.
The rate dropped 2.8 percent to 6.2 percent in May, but that is still higher than last year's rate.
"The rate dropped 2.8 percent to 6.2 percent in May, but that is still higher than last year's rate," said Lon McDonald, of the Idaho Department of Employment, said Friday.
The labor force, apparently, is being added at a high level partly because of the warm weather facilitating all outdoor work such as construction, logging, lawn and garden care and agriculture, they said.
Nearly 484,000 Idahoans were on the job last month, 13,500 more than a year earlier.
Total Magic Valley employment increased 1,650 workers over May 1991, continuing several years of job growth.
Statewide, total employment hit another record in May as the state's economy increased 3,100 new jobs.
The Employment Department estimated the May jobless rate at 3.8 percent, a year ago, the rate was 6.3 percent. The data department may be adjusted later as the department fine-tunes its monthly survey.
Please see JOBS/A2

Jobless rate hits 8-year high

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate jumped to 7.5 percent in May, the highest level in nearly eight years, as the weak economy failed to accommodate a huge infusion of college graduates and other young job seekers, government figures showed Friday.
The Bush administration insisted there were glimmers of hope behind the dark figures, but some private economists worried that the 0.5 percentage-point increase in the Labor Department's jobless rate could be a warning the economy is in danger of stalling again.
While a survey of businesses indicated the economy produced 68,000 new jobs last month — a separate survey of households showed there were 330,000 new entrants into the labor market — half of them between the ages of 16 and 24.
6.8% 7.2% 7.5%
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 6.

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

FRONTS: GOLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low
SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 75°
LOWLITON 79°
BOISE 79°
IDAHO FALLS 74°
TWIN FALLS 79°
POCATELLO 77°

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

St. Louis	84	63
St. Louis City	75	52
San Francisco	69	56
Seattle	77	48
Spokane	72	43
Washington	76	63

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	76 49
Last year	62 41
Normal	77 46
Sunset today 9:12 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter	
June 7; full June 14; last quarter June 23; new June 30.	

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	80 47
New York	61 2.20
Burley	73 46
Hagerman	84 51
Idaho Falls	71 41
Lowiston	80 54
McCall	65 32
Pocatello	72 44
Salmon	70 39
Sun Valley	68 34

Weather summary

Clear skies, mild temperatures and at times brisk breezes prevailed over the Magic Valley Friday. A few high, light clouds developed at times during the day but there was no threat of showers. There were no reports of precipitation although a few mountain showers marked the passage of a storm which crossed the northern part of the state late Thursday.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 88 degrees at Westier. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Gila Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 31a degree at Fort Kent, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn

Pollen count

108; grass, pine

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. Highs near 80. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny Monday through Wednesday except for the eastern mountains Monday where a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers may occur. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair early today becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a chance of thundershowers by late afternoon and night. South winds 10-15 mph with gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Sunday chance of a shower or thundershower early then clearing.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Mostly sunny Sunday morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s to near 50. Highs from the upper 70s through the 80s.

Rain falls over much of nation; floods inundate Virginia

The Associated Press

Rain showers and thundershowers splattered across much of the nation on Friday, and some people were evacuated in two states because of flooding.

Heavy rains caused flooding, road closings and evacuations in southwestern Virginia. About 40 people were evacuated late Thursday from homes in Wye County, Tom Dupuis, the county's emergency services director, said Friday morning.

About 50 Mercer County residents in southern West Virginia also were forced from their homes.

Near Shelby, N.C., at least one tornado touched down Thursday, destroying two mobile homes and knocking down power lines. Thundershowers on Thursday also spawned destructive lightning and large hail.

On Friday afternoon, showers and thundershowers extended across the eastern half of the Ohio Valley, Michigan, the upper and middle Appalachians, and from northern Virginia across New England.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered in southeast Georgia, eastern Florida, the lower half of the Plains, the western part of the central Plains, the central Rockies, and the upper Missouri Valley.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included about one inch at Willow Grove, Pa.

Low temperature for the nation Thursday morning was 31 degrees at Fort Kent, Maine.

The nation's afternoon temperatures ranged from 47 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 102 at Needles, Calif.

Report says Diana OD'd on pain pills

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana swallowed a handful of mild painkillers in 1986, troubled by marital problems and the belief that her two sons were happier with their nanny than with her, a newspaper reported Friday.

But her overdose of the aspirin substitute paracetamol "was never intended to be more than an agonized cry for help," according to unidentified palace insiders quoted in a front-page report on a new biography of Diana.

Buckingham Palace had "absolutely no comment at all" on the article.

Union aims boycott plan at AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communication Workers of America gathered support Friday among other labor unions for a threatened boycott of AT&T unless a new contract is signed.

A spokesman for a competing long distance company said he'd gladly accept the extra business.

CWA and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been working without a contract since Sunday when their three-year pact with American Telephone and Telegraph expired.

Talks sputtered along during the week, and CWA President Morton Bahr said Thursday the union would try to strengthen its position by urging union members, other labor unions and businesses to agree to switch from AT&T unless a contract is signed.

Talks went through the day Friday with some progress reported by AT&T. Meetings were to continue all weekend, and Bahr ruled out a strike or the start of a boycott "for that period."

The CWA and IBEW represent about 125,000 of AT&T's 317,000 workers worldwide. The contract affects only domestic operations.

Union aims boycott plan at AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communication Workers of America gathered support Friday among other labor unions for a threatened boycott of AT&T unless a new contract is signed.

A spokesman for a competing long distance company said he'd gladly accept the extra business.

CWA and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been working without a contract since Sunday when their three-year pact with American Telephone and Telegraph expired.

Talks sputtered along during the week, and CWA President Morton Bahr said Thursday the union would try to strengthen its position by urging union members, other labor unions and businesses to agree to switch from AT&T unless a contract is signed.

Talks went through the day Friday with some progress reported by AT&T. Meetings were to continue all weekend, and Bahr ruled out a strike or the start of a boycott "for that period."

The CWA and IBEW represent about 125,000 of AT&T's 317,000 workers worldwide. The contract affects only domestic operations.

\$200,000 will buy this SAC bunker

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — This room has no view.

But for \$250,000 you can get your own 44,000 square-foot, climate-controlled, three-story atomic-bomb-proof Cold War bunker, complete with glassed-in command theater.

"It's something of a white elephant," real estate agent Esta Bush said Friday. But she has gotten a few inquiries for a former Strategic Air Command bunker, buried underneath a mountain in this college town.

"It's the only one (for sale) in the U.S.A.," reads the advertisement, "\$250,000, a wild imagination... and it's yours."

The latest owner, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, used the underground command center, completed in 1936 when nearby Westover Air Force base was SAC's northeastern headquarters, primarily for records storage.

The more serious inquires about the bunker have come from like-minded companies, said Bush's boss, Gerald Jones. "But it is zoned residential," he said.

"It has kept our records safe, dry and available," said Brian Donovan, projection manager for the bank, which acquired the bunker for \$60,000 after SAC pulled out of Westover in 1973.

"It was a good price," Donovan said. But, he said, the bank decided the bunker was too expensive to maintain after the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City, which had rented part of the bunker, pulled out in March.

For the purchase price, 26 acres above ground, with guard house and electric gates, would be included.

The roof is solid — 3 feet of lead-reinforced concrete under 6 feet of earth.

The bunker has its own generators and has outside power lines, ventilating system, five wells and storage tanks for 800,000 gallons of water, Jones said.

A few bunk beds and the sign reading "Senior Battle Staff Members Only" in the war room door are the only remaining signs of the Air Force days, he said.

The two-story war room comes complete with enclosed balcony for generals and glass screens on which battle scenes could have been shown.

"It pretty much has all the comforts of home," Jones said.

Treaty

Continued from A1

The United States has come under intense criticism for refusing to sign the biodiversity treaty, and for removing from the global warming pact any requirement that countries reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide. The gas and others can cause global warming.

"It reflects badly on our leadership and on our sincerity," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Sixteen countries were expected to sign the global warming treaty Friday. Bush plans to sign it when he arrives next week.

But even before the signing began, Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands began circulating a declaration calling for a tougher agreement.

U.N. officials said the biodiversity and warming accords will be displayed in different rooms in order not to embarrass governments like the United States that

Chance

Continued from A1

"Now that we've reduced the tumor burden significantly, we're hoping that over time the radiation therapy will continue to have an effect," his usual dependence will lessen and he will have a more normal life," Origiano said.

Doctors hope Mendoza will live at least ten more years, perhaps more depending on whether his diabetes problem improves.

"Hopefully, we've given him an extended life and a better quality of life," Origiano said.

Mendoza longs to get back to his life in Idaho. The son, accompanied by his stepfather, Samuel Perez, planned to return to their home late Friday. He was to enter a rehabilitation facility in Boise.

Gaming

Continued from A1

tribal leaders Friday morning to discuss the gambling question and his inclination to recall lawmakers.

But the tribes, presenting a petition with 400 signatures supporting expanded reservation gambling, refused to relinquish their contention that the attempt to restrict gaming enterprises amounts to the state showing bad faith in pending negotiations on a federally mandated compact to regulate those games.

"I haven't made a firm decision, but I simply cannot and will not ignore a bipartisan request from the Idaho Legislature," Andrus said he told tribal leaders during the 45-minute session in his office.

His decision, likely to be announced on Monday, was expected to accommodate the legislative call for a special session, probably to be staged sometime in July.

Andrus believes Idahoans differentiate between casino-type games and the lottery, bingo games and parimutuel racing few are objecting to.

And state Senate Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot maintained Idaho voters decided to eliminate any aspect of casino gaming over a generation ago after a court decision outlawed slot machines that had been available in many parts of the state.

After that ruling, Democrats nominated candidates for governor in both 1958 and 1962 to run on party gambling platforms and saw both defeated.

"Still, the warnings in 1988 that Las Vegas-style gaming would be possible did not undermine Idaho

Jobs

Continued from A1

and the most ever in state history. It was the second straight month employment hit a record.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for May, April and May 1991 were:

- Panhandle, 8.2 percent, 8.9 percent, 9.3 percent.
- Leviston area, 4.4 percent, 4.8 percent, 5.3 percent.
- Canyon County, 7.4 percent, 8 percent, 8.3 percent.
- Ada County, 3.7 percent, 3.8 percent, 4 percent.
- Magic Valley, 6.2 percent, 6 percent, 5.2 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6.3 percent, 6.7 percent, 6.3 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.8 percent, 4.7 percent, 4.7 percent.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line

sponsored by Flow's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line

For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line

The Times-News

Entertainment Line

The Times-News

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 2 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552
Pocatello 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

1992 News Management editor
Special advertising rates available for those who wish to talk to someone in the editorial departments, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and your carrier after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified advertising is published Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily \$2.35 per week; Sunday \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not available. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; advertising service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-980), is published daily at 123 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1992
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Bad employment news hits Bush just when he least expected it

By John King
The Associated Press

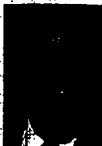
WASHINGTON — Last month's jump in unemployment is painful news for President Bush five months before Election Day, particularly because the word came just hours after he gave the nation a rosy economic picture.

In his prime-time news conference Thursday, Bush spoke of "an economy that is beginning to move positively" and predicted his "battered political standing would soon enjoy an upswing as well."

"Things are turning around, and yet at this juncture the American people haven't felt it."

But Bush awoke Friday to word that the jobless rate climbed from 7.2 percent in April to 7.5 percent in May — the highest rate in nearly eight years — with 9.5 million Americans out of work.

Most economists share Bush's view that, overall, the economic picture is slowly improving. But the timing of the unemploy-



Bush

ment report could hardly have been worse for Bush, who spent much of his news conference talking up the economy as the vehicle for his political rebound.

"Obviously it makes them look rather foolish," said veteran Republican strategist John Sears. "And this isn't the first time this has happened at the White House."

Indeed, just two weeks ago, Bush was in a bragging mood at a National Association of Home Builders event.

"The old adage is coming true: As housing goes, so goes the economy," he said. The next morning, the Commerce Department reported a 17-percent plunge in monthly housing starts, the worst decline in eight years.

"His timing hasn't been very good, has it?" said Richard Vedder, an Ohio University

Analysis

economic historian who studies the economy's relationship to presidential elections. "I think it shows he's not very adept at keeping informed of what is going on."

When Bush took office, the unemployment rate was 5.4 percent. He promised in the 1988 campaign to create 30 million jobs over eight years; 3½ years later, he's 29 million short.

So, it shouldn't be surprising that Democrats quickly tried to turn the new numbers on Bush.

"Last night, the president said the economy is getting better but the people don't realize it," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. "Actually, unemployment is getting worse and the president doesn't realize it."

Bush's Democratic rival, Bill Clinton, said he'd deliver on the president's promise to create millions of new jobs and used the news to reinforce his characterization of

Bush as laissez-faire.

"George Bush sees millions of people out of work, throws up his hands and hopes things will get better," Clinton said. "I see millions of people who want to work, and I'll roll up my sleeves and put them to work."

In a conventional year, Clinton would be in clear position to benefit from the sluggish economy and Bush's mixed signals.

But with billionaire Ross Perot expected to join the race, analysts believe Clinton would, at best, split any political gain, and perhaps even lose out to businessman Perot.

"This will redound to his (Perot's) benefit because of business credibility," predicted Sears.

The White House said it was much ado about nothing, and if the unemployment rate improves in the coming months, this week's centrepiece may well prove—but an early campaign blip.

Still, Vedder and others found it remarkable that Bush would not be more careful in talking about the economy so close to the re-

lease of major reports because the White House gets those numbers in advance.

"My guess is they were afraid to give the president bad news so they let him go on and make a fool of himself," said Sears.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said she did not know if Bush saw the unemployment numbers in advance.

"I think it's funny that people waste their time taking partisan shots when they should join the president in working harder to improve people's lives," she said.

The last time the unemployment rate was this high was in August 1984 — four months before Ronald Reagan won re-election in a 49-state landslide. But that was at a time the economy was sprinting out of the 1982-83 recession.

"We came out of it so well I think people had forgotten it by the 1984 election," said University of Southern California economics professor Douglas Joiner. "We're not going to have anything like that this time. And there's nothing Bush can do at this point to materially effect the economy."

Big welcome



Diane Wahlstedt leaps into the arms of her husband, Lt. Eric Wahlstedt, a Navy F-14 fighter pilot, Friday, upon his return to Virginia Beach, Va., from deployment aboard a carrier in the Mediterranean Sea.

House OKs \$270 billion for military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$270 billion military budget Friday that leaves largely intact President Bush's request for weapons designed to counter the former Soviet Union but holds the spending well below the level he wanted.

By a vote of 198-168 — the narrowest margin on such a bill in five years — the House adopted the overall package that is \$11 billion less than Bush sought for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The administration, as it has done in recent years, said the House budget is unacceptable based on the total amount, reductions in the number of U.S. troops overseas and a cut in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Senate will write its version of the defense budget in the coming months and probably will approve at least \$277 billion in military spending.

House and Senate lawmakers will meet in September to work out differences in the two bills. Top Pentagon officials typically have a say in the final product, which has been vetoed only once in the past five years.

The initial House Armed Services Committee bill was about \$7 billion less than Bush had proposed. During three days of debate, the House cut

another \$3.5 billion, with the reductions coming from funds used for stationing U.S. troops in Europe, Japan and South Korea.

The major provisions of the bill are:

- Approximately \$4.3 billion for the SDI, commonly known as Star Wars. Bush had sought \$5.4 billion for the antimissile program, including \$576 million for space-based interceptors that the House eliminated. The president's veto threat is based on the SDI level although Bush signed a package of budget cuts Thursday that included a \$200 million SDI reduction.

- Conditional approval for the president's request to end the B-2 program at 20 planes. The \$2.3 billion aircraft originally was designed to locate targets in the former Soviet Union after a nuclear attack. A measure stopping the program at 15 planes failed, 212-162.

- A one-year moratorium on U.S. testing of nuclear weapons, provided the former-Soviet republics continue their current unilateral ban. The Bush administration opposes a halt to testing.

- A series of measures forcing U.S. allies to shoulder a greater share of the burden for their own defense, with two different methods for reducing the number of U.S. troops overseas. One

calls for cutting the number in Europe from 235,700 to 100,000. The other would impose a 40 percent across-the-board reduction in the 350,000 troops stationed overseas worldwide.

- A provision allowing military personnel and their dependents to undergo abortions at defense facilities overseas if they pay the full cost.

- A \$1 billion economic conversion package that would provide cash to military personnel who decide to teach at schools in depressed areas, create job training programs and give \$100 million in grants to state and local governments.

On the final day of debate, the House turned aside attempts to cut deeper into the SDI budget. Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and his staff spent much of the week lobbying against the measures.

One measure would have reduced the SDI budget to \$3.3 billion, and the chief sponsor, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., angrily demanded that lawmakers who are seeking a balanced budget should start with SDI.

If you can't vote — all you pork-busters and balanced budget amendment battalions — cut \$1 billion out of this — then turn in your stripes; you don't deserve them," Durbin said.

Briefly

Judge OKs return of Haitian refugees

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Friday upheld the Bush administration policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and returning them to Haiti without a hearing.

In a ruling that was highly critical of the policy, U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson Jr. said that laws cited by attorneys seeking to overturn the Bush policy did not apply in international waters.

"This court is astonished that the United States would return Haitian refugees to the jaws of political persecution, terror, death and uncertainty when it has contracted not to do so," Johnson wrote.

Plagiarism charge could kill TV series

LOS ANGELES — In what could be unprecedented in television history, CBS may have to pull a new police series from its fall schedule because the program is allegedly plagiarized from an award-winning book.

David Simon, author of the 1991 book "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets," says the CBS drama "Polish Hill" contains an astonishing number of similarities to his non-fiction account of Baltimore murder investigators.

The dispute pits Simon and Oscar-winning film director Barry Levinson, who bought the television rights to "Homicide," against media giant Time Warner Inc.

Judge lets mother reopen restaurant

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A judge decided Friday to let a working mother reopen her restaurant, which had been closed by health officials who said she created a health hazard by keeping her young son with her on the job.

Jennifer Crafts' restaurant in Chicopee was ordered closed this week after health officials declared a health emergency. She sued to defend her 11-month-old restaurant be kept open — at least until she was granted a hearing by Chicopee health officials. That hearing has now been set for Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased that he found there was no emergency in my restaurant," Crafts said.

Pentagon ends contract suspension

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon cut short a potentially damaging contract suspension against General Electric Co. Friday after the company promised to repay the government for fraud in a jet engine deal in Israel.

The action came five days after the Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency barred GE's giant Aircraft Engines division from bidding on government contracts.

GE also said it would set up an internal anti-fraud watchdog group and allow government agents unrestricted access to any company facilities.

Compiled from wire reports

Group says POWs still out there

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) —

The group that claims to have found an American defector in a Russian psychiatric hospital believes American POWs might have been held in the former-Soviet Union, since World War II.

The Ark Project claimed credit this week for finding Victor Norris Hamilton, 75, at a hospital 30 miles outside Moscow. Hamilton defected to the Soviet Union in 1962, three years after being dismissed from the National Security Agency when he showed signs of mental illness, his family said.

However, Commonwealth TV in Moscow disputed Ark's claims, saying it had tracked down Hamilton. The station demanded an apology and even threatened to sue Ark, which stood by its account.

Hamilton is free to leave, the hospital director said. His wife, Lillie Hamilton of Union City, Ga., said she plans to seek congressional help to get him home and wants assurances no charges will be placed against him.

In an interview, Hamilton showed signs of mental problems. He said he was director-general of intelligence at the hospital, and used a television to stay in around-the-clock contact with an admiral at the Pentagon.

The Russian-Relief Fund, a local charity, started the Ark Project last fall to track down American prisoners-of-war it believes may have been held in the former Soviet Union since the liberation of Nazi POW camps in World War II.

The project was inspired by a speech made by a former Soviet dissident, Mikhail Kazachkov, who says he spent 15 years in a Soviet gulag. He spoke last summer to the National Alliance of Families for the Return of Missing American Servicemen.

Kazachkov spoke about the possibility that Americans were being forcibly kept in Russia and about the best ways to learn about their fate.

Mark Oppenheimer, the Russian Fund's president, said this week that the organization believes more than 20,000 U.S. servicemen may have ended up in the Soviet penal system.

We Welcome You To Visit Nature's Art Gallery

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES
This Bud's for You!
Potted and blooming roses. Largest selection in Idaho.

Alikes for \$795 — \$995

Unique Wildflower Sod Carpet
Lays like sod for years of natural beauty.
\$595 or \$24.95 a sq. ft. \$5 sq. ft.

1/2 Wildflower Barrels
reg. \$24.95

includes FREE potting soil and drainage rock for YOU! to fill your barrel.
Everything You'll Need To Fill Your Barrel

Make Your Own Waterfall in Our Barrel Fountain Kits

3 Barrel Fountain \$84.95
4 Barrel Fountain \$89.95 (includes pump, piping, waterspays & silcofite)

Don't Forget To Visit The Grapevine Gallery
New! Mole Hollow Tape Candles 6", 8", 10" & 12" Sizes 24 Different Colors.
High Valley's Only Bonsai Headquarters
Tools & Accessories
We'll Help You Do Your Own Bonsai Creations
Ceramic Pots and Rowe Pottery

Flowering Shrubs
Dogwood, Cistena, Blueberry, White Birch, Arctic Willow, Blue Mist Spirea, Sturmbaum, Mock Orange, Lilac, Beauty Bush and more!

From \$9.95 for 2 Gal.

Kimberly NURSERIES

Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-2717
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OCEAN-PACIFIC
ALL REMAINING
SHORTS
25% off
KAY'S KLOSET
1100 Locust Ave. West
LAY-AWAYS

JEAN SHORTS **WALKING SHORTS**

Nation



Louisiana State Police Lt. Donald R. Moreau shows photo of bullet hole in Long's coat.

Officer says Dr. Weiss really did gun down Sen. Huey Long

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana state police have concluded that the doctor who was always blamed for the 1935 assassination of Sen. Huey P. Long was indeed the gunman that day, an officer said today.

State Police Lt. Donald R. Moreau testified Friday that Long, the legendary "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was killed by a single shot fired at close range.

"He was shot once, the bullet passing completely through his body and exiting through his back," Moreau testified at a hearing on the case. "There was one assassin. That assassin was Dr. Carl A. Weiss."

Long was mortally wounded and died 30 hours after the shooting in a corridor of the state Capitol on Sept. 8, 1935. Weiss died immediately in a hail of bullets from Long's bodyguards.

When he died, Long was a potential 1936 presidential candidate and was seen as a major political danger to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, then in his first term. Though in the Senate, the former Louisiana governor continued to rule his home state through his handpicked governor and a rubber-stamp Legislature.

The assassination has been clouded for years by speculation, contradictory witnesses, the lack of autopsies on either Long or Weiss, and the 1940 disappearance of state police records and a gun found on Weiss after he was killed. The gun and records resurfaced last year.

Forensic investigator James F. Starrs, who examined Weiss' body last October, said in February

that in his view, there was "significant scientific evidence to establish grave and persuasive doubts" the Baton Rouge physician was the assassin.

But he said the evidence did not prove conclusively whether Long was shot by Weiss or his own bodyguards in a corridor of the state Capitol on Sept. 8, 1935.

Until today, state police had refused to comment on their own investigation.

"Some people are going to second-guess us, we're aware of that," said State Police spokesman Capt. Ron Jones. "But as far as our investigative team is concerned, we found no evidence of any conspiracy in the shooting of Huey Long."

There were a number of conspiracies centered around ways to get Long out of power, Moreau said. Long, who had the bitterest of enemies as well as legions of admirers, also apparently feared an assassination attempt. But Weiss could not be connected to any of the plotters, despite extensive efforts to do so at the time, Moreau said.

Among the newly examined evidence, Moreau said, were photographs of the clothes Long was wearing that back up the theory that Long was shot in the abdomen at pointblank range — which would argue against his having been hit by a ricocheting bullet from a bodyguard — and shot only once.

Moreau testified in the courtroom of State District Judge Revis Origue. His testimony enabled the results of the investigation to be made public. Origue had forbidden any discussion of the investigation until it was officially closed.

1 in 3 of high school age fall behind or drop out

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of high school-age Americans have either dropped behind their class level or dropped out entirely, the Census Bureau said Friday in a report on school enrollment in 1990.

The report, entitled "School Enrollment — Social and Economic Characteristics of Students," said 40 percent of boys and 29 percent of girls ages 15-17 were either one or more grades behind in school or had left school without graduating.

It said the 34.8 percent overall rate of laggards and dropouts was up from 29.1 percent in 1980. That occurred despite a decline in the annual dropout rate from 6 percent in 1980 to 4 percent in 1990.

The study also found that the gap between white students and black and Hispanic students widens as the youngsters get older.

Among pupils ages 6-8, the rate of those falling behind their age group was 22 percent for all three groups. The major changes occur in the next few years, and by the time they're teenagers, the dropout-drop behind rate was 32 percent for whites, 48 percent for blacks and 48.9 percent for Hispanics.

"A great deal of falling behind in school occurs at an early age for black and Hispanic students," report author Robert Kominski said.

In the high school group, 53.3 percent of black males were either behind or dropped out, compared with 52.8 percent of Hispanic males, 44.4 percent of Hispanic females, 42.7 percent of black females, 37.4 percent of white males and 26.3 percent of white females.

The dropout rate alone was 8 percent for Hispanics, 5.1 percent for blacks and 3.8 percent for whites.

Economic status was also a factor in attendance, with the 1990 high

school dropout rate reaching 6 percent for children from families with incomes less than \$20,000, but only 1 percent for those with family incomes greater than \$40,000.

Among 3- and 4-year-olds, 30 percent from homes with family incomes less than \$20,000 were enrolled in nursery school, compared with 39 percent from families earning \$40,000 or more.

The report also found:

- Only 49 percent of Hispanic children ages 3 to 5 were enrolled in preschool or kindergarten, compared with 57.8 percent of black children and 60 percent of whites.
- Forty-one percent of whites ages 20-21 attended college, compared with 28.4 percent of blacks and 27.2 percent of Hispanics.
- Enrollment in grades 1-8 stood at 29.3 million in 1990. There were 12.8 million in high school and 13.6 million in college.

Tiny Tim will be a candidate

DENVER (AP) — Tiny Tim, the long-haired ukulele player whose 60s hit "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulleys With Me" launched him to pop fame, will be the vice presidential running mate to comic Pat Paulson.

In an interview with Denver radio station KS-104, Tiny Tim said Wednesday he will join Paulson in his light-hearted quest for the presidency.

But Tiny Tim had good words for his apparent opponent, Dan Quayle. He said most people underestimate the vice president.

"I think he knows what he's doing," Tiny Tim said of Quayle. "If Mr. Bush doesn't run, I'd like to see him (Quayle) in there. I think a lot of people underestimate the wisdom he has."

Tiny Tim also praised Quayle's recent focus on "family values."

Buchanan surgery a 'complete success'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan had a heart valve replaced Friday in a two-hour operation that his sister termed "a complete success."

Angela "Bay" Buchanan, who is her brother's campaign manager, said Buchanan was expected to be up and walking on Sunday and out of the hospital in 10 to 12 days. She said he'll be fully recovered in time for the Republican National Convention in August.

Buchanan, 53, had his aortic valve replaced with an artificial valve. A heart murmur from a bout with debilitating rheumatoid arthritis when he was 20 originally

was believed responsible for the "damaged valve." But Bay Buchanan said doctors concluded when they saw the valve that it was damaged from rheumatic fever he had as a young child.

Buchanan has known about the condition for 10 years. Doctors recommended surgery in April, saying the problem was getting worse.

Buchanan, a conservative television and newspaper commentator, lost every primary this past season. But he attracted attention and protest votes, particularly early on, and continues to be a thorn in President Bush's side.

It's unclear whether Buchanan will have a role at the Houston convention.

Briefly

Study names most common poisons

CHICAGO — Parents should be repeatedly reminded that poisons must be far beyond the grasp of youngsters — especially the poisons that most frequently kill: iron supplements, pesticides and lighter fluid, doctors say.

"If you don't still need it, discard it. If you do, store it way out of reach of any child," said Dr. Toby Litovitz, a toxicologist who studied more than 3.8 million accidental poisonings of children under age 6.

Litovitz, whose study appeared Friday in the journal Pediatrics, said parents should shift poisoning prevention efforts away from things that may do minor harm and toward household items that kill or seriously injure youngsters.

The study focused specifically on 97 deaths of children from 1983 to 1990.

Iron supplements accounted for 16 deaths, researchers found. Litovitz said the fatality figures for iron continue to climb, with 11 deaths reported from iron poisoning in 1991 alone.

FBI charges man in bogus marriage

PHILADELPHIA — With a bogus bride and fuzzy photographs, an ex-stockbroker intended to steal \$1.2 million from an elderly widow, the FBI said.

Lee H. Alderton, 47, of Egg Harbor City, N.J., was arrested Thursday and charged with wire fraud. The charge involves the use of interstate telephone lines.

The 90-year-old widow from suburban Lansdowne was one of Alderton's clients. When the woman, who is blind, rejected his marriage proposal, Alderton asked one of her friends to participate in a sham wedding disguised as the elderly woman, according to an FBI affidavit.

Kuwait disclaims critical comments

WASHINGTON — The Kuwaiti government has told U.S. officials that comments critical of the United States by the speaker of Kuwait's National Council do not reflect government policy, the State Department said Friday.

In an interview published Thursday, Abdul-Aziz al-Masaed belittled the U.S. role in freeing Kuwait from Iraqi occupation during the Gulf War, saying Washington became involved only because it suited U.S. interests.

Compiled from wire reports

Right-to-die legislation is now law

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's governor, has signed a right-to-die bill that sets up a proxy to make medical decisions for incapacitated patients and allows a person to refuse resuscitation.

"The bill may not be perfect but it will be useful tool for physicians," Gov. Roy Romer said.

He maintained that the new law was not about euthanasia.

The measure allows adults to name someone to make medical decisions for them if they become incapacitated. It also creates a system through which a spouse, child, parent, adult sibling, adult grandchild or close friend could assume the role of decision maker if the patient made no prior arrangements.

The measure also allows a patient to refuse cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"Amen!" said 81-year-old Mildred Stanley, sitting in her wheelchair behind Romer as he signed the bill on Thursday.

Stanley, who lives in a nursing home in Boulder, said she had been resuscitated twice and had wanted to die both times.

"I do not want to be resuscitated ever again. I had begged not to be condemned to existence. I wanted the legal right to die," she said. (The new law) gives every old and sick person in the state the legal right to die."

Stanley said she was "exhilarated" by passage and signing of the law.

If You Think Blue Cross Health Coverage Is Expensive, Think Again!

Blue Cross has just introduced new \$1,000 and \$3,000 Major Medical Options. Both with very attractive rates! How attractive? Probably less than you're paying now!

Low cost catastrophic coverage with prescription drugs and First Dollar accident benefits.

Call your insurance agent or Blue Cross for a quote today! We also offer great non-smoker rates. Call 1-800-365-2345.

Blue Cross... Why Settle for Anything Less.

Blue Cross of Idaho



Why do more people buy carpet at Come in and see!

202 Main South • Twin Falls • Downtown next to the Fountain • 733-2108

Carpet is our specialty!

NATO, former Warsaw Pact countries sign arms control treaty

OSLO, Norway (AP) — NATO and former Warsaw Pact countries joined together Friday as partners, not rivals, to sign a landmark arms control treaty.

But the open warfare between two signatories — Armenia and Azerbaijan — was a reminder of how dangerous the world remains.

"We are partners now," said Norway's foreign minister, Thorvald Stoltenberg. "This is like a fairy tale coming true to see countries from NATO and the former Warsaw Pact making military strategies, not against each other but together."

Spain's foreign affairs secretary, Francisco Villar, was more guarded.

"The treaty by itself cannot work miracles," he told delegates from 29 countries as the treaty made its way around the horseshoe-shaped table for signing.

Russia, seven other former Soviet republics, eastern European countries, and the United States and its NATO allies signed the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe agreement to cut their stockpiles of tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons.

The next target is an agreement limiting each nation's troops in Europe, to be con-

cluded in time for the July 9 Helsinki summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization first signed Friday's accord in November 1990 with the Soviet Union and five of its Warsaw Pact allies. But the pact fell apart when the former superpower did.

The accord originally was designed to prevent the Soviet bloc from launching a lightning strike on Western Europe.

Now, its greatest significance would be to limit the weapons the former Soviet re-

publics could use against each other, said Andrew Duncan of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

The pact also reassures Europe that Russia and the seven other former Soviet republics intend to pursue the disarmament process begun by former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"This is an important step for our common security and the future of arms control, disarmament and confidence-building measures," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

A table released by NATO showed Russia holding onto 6,400 — or nearly half — of the 13,500 tanks allotted the former Soviet Union under the accord.

Moscow also would keep more than half of the 20,000 armored combat vehicles and nearly 50 percent of 13,75 artillery pieces.

The agreement provides for an extensive inspection system to guarantee that arms are destroyed or converted to civilian use as promised.

The pact is the latest weapons agreement to survive the Kremlin's fall.

U.S. policy reduces number leaving Haiti

ANSE A. GALETS, Haiti (AP) — The new U.S. policy of directly sending back Haitian refugees is keeping people home, at least for now, say residents on the island of La Gonave, the point of departure for many boat people.

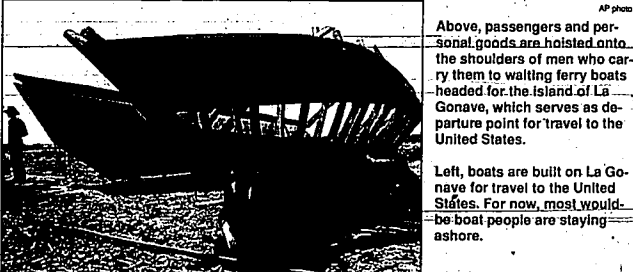
U.S. Coast Guard figures bear that out, with no refugees reported intercepted over a 48-hour period ending early Friday.

Under an executive order signed by President Bush two weeks ago, boat people intercepted by the Coast Guard are now shipped immediately back home and must make any asylum request through the American consulate in Port-au-Prince.



Previously, refugees picked up at sea were taken to a camp at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where about one in three was found to have grounds for requesting political asylum.

A Coast Guard spokesman, Petty Officer Joe Dye, said Friday he could not speculate on whether the "significant decrease" in recent days was directly related to the new repatriation policy.



But he noted that only 248 people had been intercepted the first four full days of June — an average of 62 people per day. That compares with 13,053 people in May, or an average of 421 daily, Dye said from Miami.

State Department officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only four or five boats have been spotted in the past week.

Refugee rights groups say the returned Haitians could face harsh political repression, and have asked a federal judge in New York to declare Bush's order illegal.

Refugee rights groups say the returned Haitians could face harsh political repression, and have asked a federal judge in New York to declare Bush's order illegal.

On La Gonave, many Haitians, tuned in by radio and word of mouth, are said to be awaiting the court ruling on the new policy before taking to sea.

"This week they've stopped making the trip," said islander Saurel Laventure. "They've heard that in New York there is a lawyer who is trying to get the policy overturned. They're waiting."

Even if departures are down, new boats are still being hammered together for the risky voyage. The craft were commissioned before the policy change.

Capt. Dessin dogged a small group of journalists who visited the island Thursday. With him nearby, the boat builders declined to talk.

But others explained how the flood of refugees has fueled the economy of La Gonave, a broad and hilly island cradled by Haiti's north-west and southwest peninsulas.

"Big trees by deforestation and erosion" that has left its shales hillsides covered with ragged chunks of volcanic rock, the island is home to about 90,000 people who eke out a living fishing and, when there's enough rain, subsistence farming.

The boats are made from lumber milled from the island's few remaining stands of trees. Since the Coast Guard customarily burns the boats when it intercepts them, prices have risen dramatically. A new 30-foot boat that a year ago fetched perhaps \$2,500 now goes for at least twice that much.

Each 30-foot boat is trammed with about 200 refugees, who pay as much as \$100, sometimes more. Even after payoffs, the profit for the boat's owner is substantial.

Refugees departing from La Gonave come from Port-au-Prince and scores of smaller cities and towns along the central coast, taking a rolling, often wet two-hour ride in an open, wooden ferry packed with passengers and bundles. The charge is \$3 one way.

In Montrouis, one of several mainland ferry points, boat captain August Petit-Frere said up to six ferry loads were crossing each day in May when the refugee wave reached its peak. Now, it's down to perhaps half that.

"It's been going down lately because the Coast Guard is returning the boat people," he said.

Fernand Cadeau, a government-employed development expert who has worked on La Gonave for 18 years, estimated the number of refugees leaving from the island was down by three-quarters in the last week of so.

He said a few continue to depart, risking not only immediate return if caught by the Coast Guard, but also the dangers of a 600-mile journey through often rough, shark-filled seas.

"They still have the yearning to get to Miami," he said.

Iraq gives report on weapons

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq has submitted what it calls a comprehensive report on its program to develop weapons of mass destruction, but a U.N. expert questioned Friday whether the disclosures would be enough.

The U.N. Security Council required the weapons report under the provisions of the February 1991 cease-fire that ended the Gulf War, and it is regarded as a crucial test of Iraq's compliance with the treaty.

Dimiri Pericors, leader of a team of inspectors that arrived from Iraq on Friday, told reporters that Baghdad delivered the report at midnight Thursday.

About 14 ounces of enriched uranium the balance of Iraq's known stock, he said. The uranium can be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Pericors said he would not comment on the specifics of the weapons report until it could be studied. But he said he was "skeptical" that it contained all of the information sought by the United Nations because Iraq has a poor record of full disclosure about its arms program.

For example, he said, on the 11-day mission his team had just completed, the Iraqis refused to provide vital information on Baghdad's purchases of nuclear fuel.

He said the Iraqis also withheld information on centrifuges they obtained for electromagnetic separation, a technique used to enrich uranium.

The Security Council has refused to lift economic sanctions against Iraq because Baghdad has failed to comply with resolutions that order it to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and dismantle its program for building them.

Pro-government militias try to stop Kabul strife

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Militiamen loyal to the Islamic caretaker government stepped in Friday to try to stop bloody street battles between pro-Iranian and Saudi-backed militias.

But attacks continued, and more shops, schools and homes were destroyed in the ravaged capital. At least 20 more people were killed and 100 others injured before the blast of

mortars and machine guns subsided following prayer services on the Muslim sabbath.

The caretaker government of ex-rebels took over on April 28 after toppling Afghanistan's communist rulers after 14 years of civil war. But many experts predict the new government is not strong enough to impose and enforce a cease-fire.

The latest truce, signed late Thursday, collapsed almost immediately in the middle of a prisoner exchange. Some of the 250 prisoners had been beaten and tortured.

Militia sources said a fistfight between two sentries started Friday's fourth day of intense fighting.

More than 100 people have been killed, nearly 500 have been wounded and 1,000 are missing.

Gardening is More Fun At Kelley Garden Center!

Be Good to Yourself! **PLANT AN HERB GARDEN THIS YEAR!**

Herbs are so undemanding. They require so little space, so little care, so little time — and yet they give so much back in beauty, flavor, fragrance, fascinating endless uses — and most are perennial. Choose from our excellent selection!

- Monarda • Sage • Caraway • Lavender
- Sweet Marjoram • Catnip • Coriander (Culantro)
- Thyme • Parsley • Summer Savory

\$1.99 EACH

Window Box HERB GARDEN KIT Reg. \$16.99 **NOW \$12.99**

NATCHEZ MOCKORANGE Medium size, upright shrub. The largest flowers of all Mockorange 2' diameter, pure white flowers are very fragrant. Grows 6-8 feet tall.

Reg. \$8.95 **Now \$4.95**

Black Lawn Edging Professional Quality 20 ft. **Now \$17.99**

Red Lava Cinder NEW SHIPMENT! 1-inch nuggets. Reg. Price \$34.95 per cubic yard **SAVE \$5.00 THIS WEEK ONLY \$29.95 PER CUBIC YARD**

WHITE ROCK 1 cubic foot bag. Choose from two sizes of pure white rock. **\$3.99** Reg. \$4.99

Addison Ave. E. at Eastland, Twin Falls

734-8618 814 S. 22ND ST. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

kelley GARDEN CENTER

AIDS foundation wins prestigious Spanish prize

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — The American Foundation for AIDS Research on Friday was awarded one of Spain's coveted Prince of Asturias prizes.

A statement from the prize-giving body said the New York-based foundation was honored for "its work in educational and preventative measures, research and investigation"

into acquired immune deficiency syndrome both in the United States and abroad. It also lauded the foundation's work in developing countries.

Foundation spokesman David Kirby said in a telephone interview, that the award, for \$50,000, was the first the organization had ever won.

"It will certainly help our international stature," he said.

Previous winners include the World Wildlife Fund and Medecins Sans Frontieres, or Doctors Without Borders.

The foundation, set up in 1985 by Elizabeth Taylor and Dr. Mathilde Krim, is the largest privately sponsored AIDS research group in the United States.

Anti-Saddam groups to meet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An alliance of Iraqi opposition groups announced Friday it will hold a congress in Vienna this month to plan a way to overthrow President Saddam Hussein.

A announcement by the London-based National Congress Committee said the June 16-19 gathering "will unite the main opponents to Saddam Hussein's regime."

It said the agenda includes the election of an "executive leadership, the formulation of a practical plan to oust Saddam's regime and the endorsement of a constitutional, democratic, parliamentary government in Iraq."

The statement, which was telefaxed to the Associated Press in Nicosia, did not say which opposition groups would take part.

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

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

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Tribes want to harvest salmon

BOISE (AP) — After having three tribal members cited for salmon-fishing out of season, Shoshone-Bannock leaders on Friday pressed the state for their own chinook harvest in central Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, however, approved reopening the sportfishing season on the Clearwater River, but turned down the Sho-Ban request to share half of the surplus spring chinook with tribal spearfishermen.

"Read your treaty," Lionel Boyer of Fort Hall told the commission after their decision, adding the Shoshone-Bannocks have given up their rights to salmon for years as the dams killed all but the last remnants.

Sho-Ban representatives on Friday took their case before the commission in Boise. They contended Fish and Game is driving a wedge between the Sho-Ban and Nez Perce tribes, and asked to be allotted 200 of the approximately 400 spring hatchery chinook the commission later allowed on the Clearwater.

"We're working with the state of

Idaho and we're always ending up in court and trying to prove ourselves," said Marvin Osborne of the Fort Hall Business Council. "When it comes to the point of taking fish, we have the whole world on our shoulders."

But state officials said the salmon numbers are so poor that turf wars will hurt the recovery of the runs.

"I don't know how you can manage a resource unless you're effectively communicating," said Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a former Sho-Ban tribal attorney. "It's a depleted resource."

Still, Steve Huffaker, Idaho fisheries bureau chief, told the commission that there should be enough surplus hatchery spring chinook to maintain the run and allow sportsmen to catch 392 fish on the Clearwater.

The commission voted for reopening the season, June 13 to July 20 or whenever the quota is met. Limits are two per day, two in possession and four for the season. Daily fishing hours are from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., PST.

Only barbless hooks are allowed, and fish must have a clipped adipose fin. Open is the Clearwater from the mouth of Big Canyon Creek at Peck to the downstream-most boat ramp at the Ahshakka boat launch. The North Fork is open from its mouth upstream to Dworshak Dam.

Fish and Game's Friday morning gathering apparently violated the state Opening Meeting Law's requirement of prior public notice.

The commission then met with EchoHawk in a closed session Friday afternoon, presumably to discuss what steps would be taken if Shoshone-Bannock members resume their fishing.

Three Sho-Ban members were cited by Fish and Game agents for spearfishing on the Rapid River near Riggins at 1:30 a.m., May 28. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

The Sho-Ban Tribes had apparently called their own salmon season there without notifying the state. It occurred after both the sportfishing season was shut down on the Little Salmon, and the Nez Perce closed

their season after taking an undisclosed amount on the nearby Rapid River.

EchoHawk questioned if the Nez Perce were angered by the Shoshone-Bannock activity on their own fishing grounds.

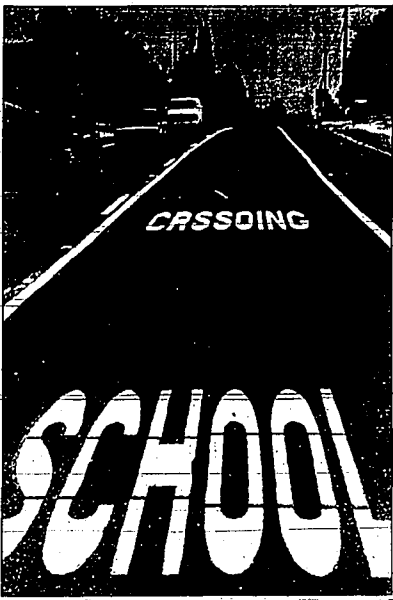
Candy Jackson, Sho-Ban tribal attorney, said after the citations, the tribes asked the spearfishermen to refrain from taking salmon. She also said the Sho-Bans found out about the Fish and Game and Nez Perce seasons through the press.

The Sho-Bans contended that by treaty, they have the right to harvest salmon on ceded tribal fishing grounds, and other waters on federal land.

"We feel the tribes can handle it in their own Indian way, and don't need the state to dictate for them," Osborne said.

Nathan Small of Fort Hall, who was cited last year for fishing out of season, said the attempt to clear up the Indian and sportsmen disagreements might appear to be solvable between the leaders, but that spirit does not carry to the game agents writing tickets on the streams.

Mixed message



A road crew mixed up some letters as they were painting a school crossing sign recently on a Corvallis, Ore., street.

Briefly

Board president draws probation

BOISE — State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff has been sentenced to six months probation, fines and court costs totaling over \$132 for smuggling cigarettes to a client in the Ada County Jail. The Boise attorney pleaded guilty this week to the misdemeanor charge, reversing an earlier plea of innocent.

Shurtliff was cited March 12 after jailers found cigarettes on one of his clients. Tobacco has been banned in the jail since 1988.

Boise teachers' contract includes raise

BOISE — Boise School District teachers have ratified a 1992-93 contract that gives them a 3-percent pay raise.

Boise Education Association President Ron Thompson said the contract was approved by 95 percent of the more than 900 votes cast Wednesday and Thursday.

The contract covers 1,338 teachers, counselors and librarians in the state's largest school district.

Besides the 3-percent base raise, eligible teachers will receive additional pay increases for experience and advanced education.

Finance Department wins judgment

SALMON — The state Finance Department has won a District Court judgment against a California securities dealer accused of operating in Idaho without a license and engaging in fraudulent sales practices.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon imposed a \$10,000 fine on Dudley Mhiran Freeland, vice president of H.K. Freeland & Co. of Long Beach, Calif., after he failed to defend himself against the state's allegations.

Herndon also ordered Freeland to make restitution to bilked investors and halt further illegal activities in the state.

DOE considers 2 sites for plutonium

LOS ALAMOS — Los Alamos National Laboratory is one of two places being considered as a national storage site for bomb-grade plutonium, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

The department is looking at keeping the hazardous metal in specialized vaults at a high-security area less than a mile from the main lab buildings in Los Alamos, according to a department memo sent to department officials in Albuquerque.

The Energy Department also is studying possible storage at Savannah River, S.C., the May-20 memo from Assistant Energy Secretary Richard Clayton said.

Attorney argues against sex charges

OGDEN, Utah — Filing of additional child sex charges against a polygamist sect member after she refused to plead guilty to an earlier count amounts to "prosecutorial vindictiveness," a defense attorney says.

On those grounds, attorney Brian Florence filed a motion Thursday seeking dismissal of all five counts against Rebecca Johnson, 43, of Ogden.

Last February, Johnson was charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony carrying a minimum mandatory prison term of from three to nine years in prison.

Jackpot goes unclaimed in Colorado

DENVER — A \$3.25 million Lotto jackpot was returned to the prize pool after it went unclaimed for six months — the second jackpot to go unclaimed in Colorado, officials said.

The winning ticket holder from the Dec. 7 drawing had until 5 p.m. Thursday to claim the money but never surfaced. The winning numbers for the unclaimed prize were 7, 15, 19, 24, 25 and 37.

"The winner could have lost it, could have left it in the pocket of a coat or a purse somewhere — there could be a thousand reasons," said Paul Farley of the state lottery.

Airlines likely to boost ticket prices

IDAHO FALLS — Airlines will likely begin tacking on an additional \$3 to the price of each ticket next year to help the city fund \$8 million in construction at the Idaho Falls Airport.

The City Council authorized officials of the city-owned airport to apply to the Federal Aviation Administration for permission to impose the surcharge allowed under federal law.

The fee would generate \$800,000 the city needs to cover its 10 percent share of the cost runway improvements, security upgrades and other projects.

Compiled from wire reports

Boise River will have water for next winter

The Associated Press

Enough water will be available for the Boise River below the three dams this winter, says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which withdrew its application for a temporary transfer of water from Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Meanwhile, water levels at Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River have been dropping daily to help fish runs, but all recreational facilities remain open, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reports.

Reclamation had applied to the Idaho Water Resources Department for a temporary transfer of water rights for 41,000 acre-feet of inactive storage water at Anderson Ranch.

"After reevaluating Boise River operational studies for the remainder of the irrigation season, it was determined that approximately 80 cubic feet per second of instream flows could be provided below Lucky Peak Dam during the 1992-1993 non-irrigation (winter) season without having to transfer water rights."

Jim Kosciuk, Army Corps reserve manager at Dworshak, said despite the drop in water levels through June 30, boat ramps, docks, moorage facilities, parks and other facilities at the reservoir are open.

The Corps has been releasing 12,000 cfs of water since May 26 to help migrating salmon and steelhead.

Officials had worried the scant storage would mean the river could drop so low that the fishery through Boise would be killed and there would be inadequate water for the sewage treatment plants to operate.

The flows between Anderson Ranch and Arrowrock reservoirs will be maintained at 300 cfs during the winter. It will help maintain the wild rainbow trout fishery in the South Fork of the Boise River.

Jim Kosciuk, Army Corps reserve manager at Dworshak, said despite the drop in water levels through June 30, boat ramps, docks, moorage facilities, parks and other facilities at the reservoir are open.

The Corps has been releasing 12,000 cfs of water since May 26 to help migrating salmon and steelhead.

Scientists: Lead study misused

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The public relations arm of northern Idaho's mining industry distorted findings of a recent study to play down the health risks of lead, the study's authors said.

The three scientists said it is wrong to link their study of animal exposure to lead in soil and rock near Butte, Mont., with lead washing from the Coeur d'Alene Mining District into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Council for Mineral Information on Saturday distributed a two-page statement citing the study by Colorado scientists Andy Davis, Michael Ruby and Paul Bergstrom.

CMI Executive Director Gordon Crow said the Butte study "concludes that humans are not likely to absorb the type of lead found in Lake Coeur d'Alene that is ingested while using the lake or its rivers."

"If this has been printed, it needs to be retracted," said Bergstrom, director of environmental health for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Denver, which commissioned the Butte study.

The researchers' comments were published by the Spokesman-Review newspaper in a copyright story Friday.

Crow on Thursday defended his statement, saying the Butte study generally supports the industry's argument that "environmental extremists and the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe have overstated and exaggerated the health risks of lead."

The tribe and state officials have issued warnings about potentially contaminated sediments in the river and lake.

Student tries to challenge LaRocco as independent

RATHDRUM (AP) — Sonny Kinsey, a disabled pre-law college student at the University of Idaho, has launched an independent challenge to Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco in the 1st District.

"By independent, I'm a people representative," Kinsey said. "I'm not just loyal to one party."

Having lost his leg to cancer and confined to a wheelchair, Kinsey is traveling the district from the Canadian border to the Nevada line in search of contributions and petition signatures supporting his campaign.

He has to submit petitions with the signatures of 500 verified registered voters or 600 people to the secretary of state by June 24 to win a place on the November ballot. Former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise is LaRocco's Republican challenger.

"If you think Highway 95 is bad, you should try it in a wheelchair," Kinsey said.

He calls the freshman congressman a tool of Democratic congressional leaders and claims LaRocco is more a lobbyist than an Idaho representative.

Free Gazebo!



Purchase any **Supra Elite Cal Spa** before June 15th and you will receive a **FREE GAZEBO!**

Gazebo above shown with optional decorator items.

Vacation in your back yard this summer with a new spa. Family gatherings will take on a whole new meaning!

The World's Largest Spa Manufacturer will make it easier than ever before with this unbelievable offer!

Don't buy any spa without these six features . . .

1. Altair Plus—the best spa material available
2. Fibersteel construction
3. Full foam insulation
4. 50 square foot pressurized filtration
5. All redwood cabinet
6. Complete spa UL listed (not just the components)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS Spas

CalSpa

THE WORLD'S LARGEST & BEST SPA COMPANY



Other Models of Gazebos Available

Open 7 Days a Week

Hunter's Center

QUALITY PRODUCTS CENTER

Twin Falls • Factory Owned Showroom
169 Addison Ave. W. • 773-9526

Pocatello • Factory and Showroom
303 Industrial Lane • 237-6508
Idaho Falls • Factory Owned Showroom
960 Northgate Mile • 522-6635
Boise • Factory Owned Showroom
4218 Chinden Blvd. • 322-5910
Salt Lake City • Factory Owned Showroom
344 S. State • 801-261-7400

CUSTOM TOPPER
SUPERIOR QUALITY

Fiberglass Toppers \$499
Metal Toppers \$379

CONQUEST Leasing
A DIVISION OF CON PAULOS

— We Lease All Makes & Models —

CALL CLINT WALKER FOR FREE QUOTES 324-3900 OR 734-6565.

Self-Service Furniture bites the bullet!

West

Indians lose case on water

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Supreme Court ruled against two Indian tribes Friday in a longstanding water-rights battle. The court said the state has the upper hand in regulating water within Indian reservations. It also ruled that the Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes don't have the right to use their agricultural water rights to hold back water on the Wind River for the establishment and maintenance of fisheries. The court voted 3-2 on both issues.

The long-awaited rulings are intended to resolve a sometimes bitter battle that has pitted Indians wanting to improve their economy with world-class fisheries against non-Indian ranchers and farmers wanting enough water to irrigate their crops. But one justice said he expected only further legal battles.

Justice Michael Golden, who dissented on both issues, said the fragmented ruling provides no clear guidance to the state or the tribes. "All that is really clear from this narrow opinion is that the parties will continue to litigate their conflicts," Golden wrote.

The decisions overturn the ruling of District Judge Gary Hartman, who determined that the tribes did have the authority to administer all waters within their boundaries and use their water rights to maintain the flow level needed for fisheries. State lawyers and non-Indian irrigators challenged that decision, believing the Indians would use their newfound authority as leverage to turn non-Indians into their licensees.

Lawyers for the tribes and federal government argued that treaties signed on the late 1800s, along with state and federal court rulings in the past 10 years, clearly gave the tribes the right to use the water any way they wanted and to regulate it as they saw fit. The case has been in litigation since the late 1970s. Rulings in 1988 upheld a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision that awarded the tribes roughly 500,000 acre-feet of water. The amount is 500,000 acres covered to a depth of one foot.

Colorado tribe will foot bill for police costs

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Officials from the Colorado attorney general's office and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe have reached agreement on limited gambling on the reservation, tribal attorney Sam W. Maynes said.

The pact is being reviewed by state negotiators and is awaiting final approval from representatives on both sides, Maynes said.

The compact was designed to balance the needs of the tribe with those of communities likely to be affected by the gambling, Attorney General Gale Norton said.

Colorado voters opened the way for gambling on the state's two Indian reservations in fall 1990 by approving limited-stakes gambling in the mining towns of Central City, Bleck Hawk and Cripple Creek.

Under the U.S. Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, Native Americans are allowed to have gambling in any state that has some form of legalized gambling. The states are required to negotiate a compact to allow Indian gaming.

The agreement calls for the tribe to pay start-up costs for law enforcement provided by the La Plata County Sheriff's Department, but allows for review of the tribe's obligations in 18 months, Maynes said.

Maynes said the tribe does not believe it should be responsible for the initial funding.

169 quakes hit Utah in late '91

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A total of 169 earthquakes were recorded in the state by the University of Utah Seismograph Stations over the last three months of 1991.

Four quakes of 3.0 or greater magnitude on the Richter scale occurred during the period, said Susan J. Nava, senior staff seismologist. The two strongest shocks registered 3.5 magnitude — one Nov. 8, 28 miles southeast of Vernal, and the other Dec. 21, eight miles east-southeast of Hatch.

In the report for the fourth quarter, the seismograph stations noted 25 percent of the quakes in-state during the October-December period struck in active coal mining areas south-west of Price.



This hurts. But it has to be done. We'll try to be brave while you buy our closeouts at prices that have been cut to the bone. Items in every department - it has to go. Come and get it!

Living Room! Dining Room! Bedroom! Carpet! Bedding!

Markdowns to 20%, 30%, even up to

50%

Sale starts the minute you read this!

STUDENT DESK & TWIN BOOKCASE HEADBOARD

DARK PINE FINISH • 1 ONLY

REG \$299.00 NOW \$149.00

See our Color Circular!

COUNTRY STYLE SOFA & LOVESEAT

by BASSETT • OAK TRIM • 1 ONLY

REG \$1639.00 NOW \$799.00

Storewide Markdowns!

3-PIECE DROPLEAF DINETTE

OAK OR MAPLE FINISH

ONLY \$199.00

We cut 'til it hurts!

GLIDER ROCKERS

FROM

\$189.00

Hundreds of Items on Sale

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL BRASS HEADBOARDS

90 Days like Cash o.a.c.

5-DRAWER CHEST OAK FINISH

ONLY \$59.00

Just a few examples!

ACTION DOUBLE RECLINER SOFA

by LANE • 1 ONLY

REG \$819.00 NOW \$479.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BRASS TABLE LAMPS FROM \$39.00

Free Delivery & In-home Set-Up even at Sale prices!

©1992
SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER



We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West.

We defend it every day.

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Pilot makes it back despite 'sick' engine

TWIN FALLS - Emergency crews went to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Friday afternoon in anticipation of a possible emergency landing, but the pilot of a Cessna aircraft with engine trouble landed the plane safely.

Airport manager Ron Madsen said he was flying the plane, along with its owner Barry Every, over Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir when the engine began "running a little sick."

Fearing he might have to land the Cessna 172 on a road south of town somewhere, Madsen radioed the airport tower and called out the emergency response team at about 4:30 p.m. Madsen got the plane's engine running strongly again, however, and made a comfortable three-point landing at the airport.

"It was uneventful," Madsen said. Technicians were testing the plane's engine Friday night to find the exact cause of the problem, he said.

The two were flying the plane to test the aircraft's radio system, Madsen said.

Shoshone City Council OKs restrictions on water use

SHOSHONE - From now on, Shoshone residents will have to follow watering restrictions in town.

The City Council passed a resolution in which residents with odd-numbered homes can only water on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Odd numbered businesses and the high school must follow suit.

Even numbered homes, businesses and the courthouse can only water on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday. The ball fields were assigned watering days of Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday, while the fairgrounds can irrigate on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The resolutions will be enforced, and those breaking the restrictions will be fined. Water will be turned off for failure to pay the fines.

Gold mine south of Burley plans open house Saturday

BURLEY - The Black Pine Mine south of Burley is holding an open house Saturday.

Visitors may watch mining for gold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the mine located 73 miles south of Burley. Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Visitors will see demonstrations of computer-enhanced engineering and reclamation. There will be information displays and activities for children.

Those traveling to the mine may take Interstate 84 to the Juniper Exit, No. 263 and watch for signs.

Idaho groups protest nature of hearings by Air Force

BOISE - Several Idaho groups are protesting the U.S. Air Force public hearings on the training range in the Owyhee Canyonlands.

A spokesman for the Snake River Alliance in Boise said the hearings are designed to intimidate the public.

"Instead of public hearings, the Air Force will have a continually running video, a number of staffed question-and-answer tables, and two hearing officers will receive testimony in a private setting," said Kerry Cooke of the Alliance.

People with questions may contact Cooke at 344-9161 or Brian Collier at 366-8176.

Elections will be held to pick representatives to SCCAA

GOODING - Elections for representatives for the Low-Income Sector of the board of directors of the South Central Community Action Agency will take place on separate days during the next two weeks.

The election for the Northern Counties Gooding Senior Citizen Center will be at 12:30 p.m. June 10. For information, call Georgetta Whitesell, 324-8856.

The election for the Twin Falls County Valley Vista Village will be at 10:30 a.m. June 16. For more information, contact Barbara Freeman, 733-9351.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls schools look at budget cuts

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will reduce textbook purchases, forgo \$50,000 in computer software it had planned to buy and cut back its Math Net and Science Net programs if a proposed school budget is approved by the School Board.

Those are just a few of the two dozen reductions in services, supplies, programs and staff positions the district's proposed 1992-1993 district budget calls for.

The School Board will vote on the budget Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls schools are looking for ways to cut back because they're getting less money from the state next year than they received last year.

The district will get \$13.4 million in state money for the 1992-93 school year, a reduction of about \$34,000.

That means administrators must find ways to trim the budget, Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich

Hike would hit homeowners

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Homeowners will shoulder most of the cost of property tax increases linked to higher school expenses, Twin Falls School District officials say.

Because of the 1991 Truth-in-Taxation Law, the district must hold a hearing and the School Board must vote on whether to increase the tax levy if the proposed increase is 5 percent higher

than the previous year's levy.

That hearing is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at school district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

Similar hearings will be held in almost every school district in the Magic Valley over the next week.

Twin Falls School District administrators have recommended that the board raise its maintenance and operation fund by \$290,936, or 10.7 percent, to \$3 million; its tort levy fund,

Please see TAX/B2

said. The district proposes \$439,200 in cuts.

In addition, it wants to increase local property taxes by about \$300,000.

A 28 percent insurance premium hike and automatic salary increases will cost the district \$200,000 and \$279,000

respectively, Donich said. Pay for teachers and other school district employees will only go up for increased experience and education; the salary base won't be raised.

The total increase in expenses for next year \$535,898.

The following are most of the proposed

Meeting Tuesday

The Twin Falls School Board will decide at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday whether to raise property taxes and cut its 1992-93 expenses to cover increased costs. The session is scheduled for district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

cuts:

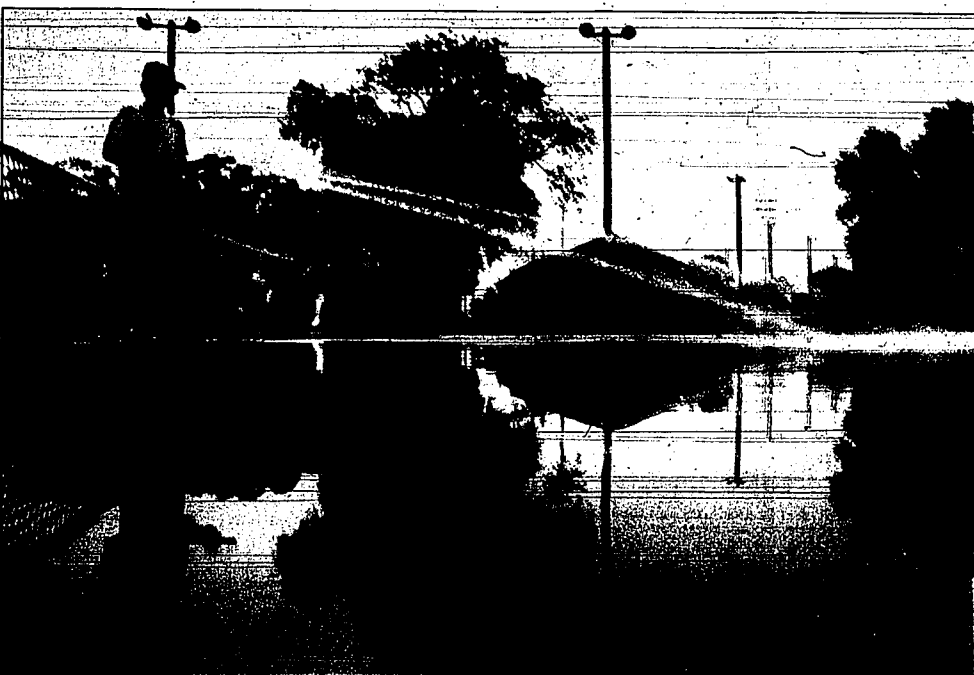
- Computer software for elementary schools: \$50,000.
- Textbooks: \$50,000, leaving the district with \$235,000 in the textbook budget.

• Teacher mentor program: \$8,000 out of a \$17,000 budget for a program in which experienced teachers earn \$1,000 a year for mentoring rookie teachers.

• Slingerland grants: \$1,200. The district used to give teachers \$100 toward taking a course that taught them about identifying and helping disabled students. No teachers have applied in two years, Donich said.

Please see CUTS/B2

Courtly behavior



Reflected in his work, Twin Falls Tennis Association board member Andy Crane hoses off the tennis courts at Harmon Park. He was volunteering his time to get the courts ready for the Idaho Seniors Tournament which began Friday evening in Twin Falls.

MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Hagerman battles with rock chucks

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - An unusually large rock chuck population that was causing damage to the Hagerman sewer lagoons has been controlled with vegetables.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said he bought 150 pounds of carrots, not to make rock chuck stew, but to poison the rodent population.

For several days this week, the animals took time out from burrowing in the lagoon banks to eat piles of carrots Scruggs had put out for them.

The final delivery was treated with poison by officers of the Department of Fish and Game. Scruggs, who has used poisoned cabbage in previous years, said the rock chucks, as planned, had developed a taste for carrots, and they ate the whole pile in a day.

"We got about an 80 percent kill," he said.

Mayor Jim Martin said poison is the only practical way the city can control the rock chuck population.

"They're smart," he explained. "You can see hundreds of them everywhere, and one gun shot sends them all underground in a flash."

There would be no one to shoot, anyway, especially that close to town, he added.

"So, you just about have to poison them," Martin concluded. "It's just pest control, like rats or anything else."

About 30 pounds of untreated leftover carrots were donated to needy residents in Hagerman.

Descendant of pioneer retraces trail

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The trail still leads to celebration.

When early settlers decided the future of government in Oregon Country with a showdown 52-to-50 vote, they sent mountain man Joe Meek to carry the news along the Oregon Trail to Washington.

Nearly 150 years later, another Meek is retracing his great grandfather's steps to deliver a message of his own, and Friday morning John Meek stopped off to tell a Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast about it.



Meek

'93, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the great migration.

"When they decided to take over and form their own government, it was a victory of the American spirit and democracy," said Meek, referring to May 2, 1843, when Oregon Country settlers

met at Champoeg and voted to form a provisional government, the first step toward statehood.

After Joe Meek delivered the news to President James Polk, the area became the Oregon Territory, and Joe Meek became the first United States marshal.

John Meek saddled up under a different charge.

Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts has charged him to be an "ambassador extraordinaire" and to ride the Oregon Trail with news of the 1993 sesquicentennials of the Champoeg Vote and the Oregon Trail. His mission will end when his message is delivered to

Please see OREGON/B2

Message-center dilemma still flickers

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Requests for two message-center signs - the kind that flash electronic ads and information - set the City Council to reviewing sign laws this week.

Council members, concerned about traffic accidents, now question whether such signs should be regulated by distance, or by how often their messages rotate.

"The city regulates message-center signs by distance, requiring them to be spaced 1,000 feet apart - the theory being that the closer together such signs are placed, the more of a distraction they cause to motorists.

But when Twin Falls Community Development Director Lamar Orton talked with nine other Western cities recently, he found they regulate message-center signs

by how often the sign's message turns over.

"If they're changing copy really fast, that's what causes the distraction," Orton told the City Council.

In other words, the faster that signs rotate messages, the more motorists are likely to try to read the sign instead of watch the road.

City Engineer Gary Young agrees with that assessment.

"The more changes, the more distractions. If copy only changed periodically, there's no difference between that and a stationary sign," Young said.

From the standpoint of traffic safety, regulating message-center signs by how often the ads change rather than the distance between them would be a good trade-off, he said.

The issue arose at an April 28 Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting when the Canyon Springs Inn and the

Ameritel Inn both asked for special-use permits to build message-center signs.

Ameritel just opened right next to Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, meaning that their message centers would be within 1,000 feet of each other and not allowable under current city law.

The commission found an interesting answer to the problem.

Ameritel's request came first on the meeting agenda and the commission granted the new inn's request. Canyon Springs' request came later in meeting and the commission granted it as well.

But knowing that both inns can't have signs under the current 1,000-foot law, the commission gave Canyon Springs a permit on the condition that the City Council

revoke Ameritel's.

In the best spirit of competition, the two Please see MESSAGE/B2

Inside	
Religion	B3
Movies	B4
Comics	B5
Sports	B6

Shoshone Council says no to liquor sales at Iron Horse Roundup

By Pat Volobach
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The City Council turned down a request by a Twin Falls establishment to sell liquor during a 3-day Shoshone celebration after a local businessman protested.

"I believe all the establishments in town are planning in advance to be able to accommodate the extra flow of people and their needs," he said.

Any one owning three or more dogs will be required to purchase a kennel license.

A recent ordinance was set up to protect Shoshone's wetlands and keep the domestic water safe from contamination.

Most offerings are agricultural programs, but can be beneficial to many in the community.

Fugitive banker stayed in Utah Groups profit from sales to government

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The blame for causing Rhode Island's worst banking crisis since the Great Depression spent 17 months in Salt Lake City hotel rooms while authorities searched the globe for him, a television station reported Friday.

Neither of Mollicone's attorneys, Julius Michaelson and Robert B. Mann, would comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservation groups have made millions of dollars buying wildlife habitat and selling it to the government for more than \$1 billion, according to an Interior Department audit.

In two Texas and Oklahoma cases, the Nature Conservancy was reimbursed for \$1 million in overhead costs that the government could not document or were not approved.

market value on 64 transactions that were sampled. The land involved was worth \$44 million.

Slain girl's letter was a warning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - John White says he never saw the letter containing his daughter's last, fearful thoughts - until it appeared on television.

On Jan. 9, the girl was found shot eight times in her bedroom. Ed White, 19, was arrested and charged with homicide.

The unsigned letter, found in Anja's bedroom by police, is addressed to "Dad." It warned that if Ed White wasn't forced to leave, he would carry out "his threats that he's going to kill me..."

Continued from B1
The Interior Department's inspector general, who conducted the audit, said non-profit groups made \$5.2 million more than the fair

permits to stand. But City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the city cannot revise the law to affect requests or appeals currently before the council.

Planning council advised to balance salmon, power

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Rural Montana power interests maintain survival of sea-running fish. Salmon must be balanced against rising costs to electric ratepayers and potential harm to Montana farmers.

Cooperative Inc., told members of the Northwest Power Planning Council on Thursday. His organization represents six western Montana rural electric cooperatives.

OAKLEY - Firefighters extinguished a major blaze in an old building here Friday night.

Continued from B1
President Bush in the nation's capitol.

Having been told that the mosquitoes on the trail were as big as turkeys, Joe Meek once countered, "I didn't see any mosquitoes as big as turkeys, but I saw some as big as crows."

Death notices Services

Charles D. Greener
DECLIO - Charles Dean Greener, 82, of San Pablo, Calif., and formerly of Declo, died Thursday, June 4, 1992, in San Pablo.

Mary Helen Perry, of Twin Falls, Mass. of Christian Burial. will be held at 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Florence Penrod, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Continued from B1
which pays insurance premiums for liability coverage, by \$11,440, or 12.4 percent, to \$103,550, and the school plant and facilities levy by \$18,942 or 4.9 percent to \$399,357.

The district listed an estimated increase for a \$50,000 house of 7 percent, to \$53,500.

Leonard Mullen
OAKLEY - Leonard "Jack" Mullen, 70, of Oakley, died Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

Jonathan Robert Tyson Hughes, a native of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Munster, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

The district will receive about \$34,000 less from the state next year than it did last year because of a quirk in the state funding formula.

Along the trail, John Meek will invite everyone he meets to come to their big granddaddy.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Daniel Norris of Twin Falls; Brenna Andrew of Gooding; Kimberly Deuel of Riley; Kyle Fullmer; Terry Garner and Angela Leavitt, all of Kimberly; Sharon Johnson of Buhl; Darla Ridgway of Jerome; Trisha Stouder of Wendell; and Michaela Vicente of Jackpot, Nev.

Edwin Lynch, Mary Pearson and Flor Marie Soldana, all of Burley; Reed Broadhead of Rupert; Carolyn Firth, Randy Daniel, and Rose Warrell, all of Heyburn; and Bob Williams of Malta.

Released
Pauline Arroyo, Shirley Braun, Vernon Grath, Darlene Kemsley, Harry Manning, Lorena Martin, Linda Reyes and Denise RHalle, all of Burley; Jeanne Ater and Karen Hatch, both of Rupert; Glenn Jones, Violet Menzies, Ila Morris and Krista Smith, all of Heyburn; and Ralpheia Woody of Paul.

Continued from B1
program is federally funded.

Students must demonstrate mastery of learning concepts before moving to tougher concepts.

Births
Twin daughters were born to Darla and Jay Ridgway of Jerome; a daughter was born to Tenny and John Garner and to Angela Leavin, all of Kimberly; and a son, was born to Kimberly and Stephen Deuel of Piler; and to Michaela Vicente and Franklin Davila of Jackpot, Nev.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Warrell and to Mr. and Mrs. Jola Firth, both of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Barajas of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Arrietta Olsen, Richard Cranson, Donna Simmons, Rita Dixon and Sarah Lee Eranback, all of Rupert.

Continued from B1
Teacher contract negotiations are \$8,000. The district used to hire consultants to help with labor negotiations.

The program gave five of six teachers money for implementing innovative teaching projects.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Francisca Barajas, Karl Detton, Fay Hall, Alice Love,

Continued from B1
District clerk position: \$15,000. The district will give duties of retiring Clerk Jennie Dougherty to two office workers and hire a secretary to perform other tasks.

Continued from B1
Migrant education and English-as-a-second language: \$25,000. The district will receive 12.5 percent of total funding for the programs.

Continued from B1
Teacher contract negotiations are \$8,000. The district used to hire consultants to help with labor negotiations.

Supplies: \$37,900. The district will cut back 5 percent on all district supplies.

Religion

Church news

Christian Church plans social

TWIN FALLS—The Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South has planned a concert and pie social to begin at 6 p.m. today on the church lawn.

Bonnie Nickels, a gospel artist with World Ministries, will perform in concert. Nickels will draw on her experiences from living in the streets of Old Mexico as a teen-age runaway to becoming a singer and gospel spokesperson as she addresses the audience with a blend of music, testimony and humor. Her husband, Richard Hughes, will speak and sing with her.

The public is invited. Interested persons are asked to bring a pie to the social. A free-will offering will be taken.

Couple presents worship show

TWIN FALLS—Tim and Kelloni Bruner will present a concert of worship and praise at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

The Bruners are a part of Bruner Family Ministries, a gospel team featured on radio and television programs. They will share a gospel message through contemporary music and ventriloquist puppets in a 60- to 90-minute program for all ages. Bruner Family Ministries is in its 14th year in ministry in churches, high schools and auditoriums throughout the United States.

Speaker discusses 'Footprints'

TWIN FALLS—Charles D. McKinsey will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. His topic is "Footprints."

McKinsey is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He

has served as pastor at churches in Iowa and Colorado and was the clinical director at the Iowa Training School for Girls.

For the past 14 years, he has served on the staff of the National Benevolent Association and the Social and Health Services Division of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He is currently the field coordinator and associate director of Managed Facilities.

His duties include supervision of housing facilities for low-income elderly in the Northwest. Facilities are sponsored and managed by the NBA, Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls is one of the managed facilities.

Fivecoat family speaks Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Bruce and Vicki Fivecoat will be the guest speakers at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave.-W., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Fivecoats and their two children are currently making guest appearances in the United States while on furlough from their mission in Tanzania with World Gospel Mission.

Bruce Fivecoat earned a bachelor's degree in biology at George Fox College in Oregon and a master's degree in missions at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland. In Tanzania, he is involved in youth evangelism and agrotechnology and serves as field treasurer and assistant field director.



The Fivecoat Family

Vicki Fivecoat earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and learning disabilities at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

She home schools their son in Tanzania and is involved in women's ministries by teaching seminars and hand work. She also helps with the youth.

Tanzania is one of World Gospel Mission's newest fields. The ministry in Tanzania includes evangelism, church planting, youth and women's ministries, vocational Bible school and theological education by extension.

World Gospel Mission is an interdenominational missionary organization with approximately 350 ministries and homeland staff serving in five continents. International headquarters are in Marion, Ind., and other offices are located in Chilliwack,

British Columbia, Canada, and in Southport, England.

Adams to serve mission

CHUBBUCK—Elder Christopher Max Adams, son of Galen and Shirlee Adams of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Massachusetts Boston-Cambodian-speaking Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon June 14, at the Chubbuck 4th Ward Chapel, 450 James Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 17.

Helping Hands plans service

BURLEY—The Helping Hands Mission,

provided for each service. The public is invited.

EPISCOPAL

BUHL—Holy Trinity Episcopal, 239 Hwy. A, 543-8496. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY—St. James' Episcopal. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GLENNS FERRY—Grace Episcopal. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m. GOODING—Trinity Episcopal, Seventh Street, 324-419. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HALEY—Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m. JEROME—Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-9864. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT—Trinity Memorial Episcopal, 100 Highway 93 and West B Street, 862-2990 or 733-3774 or 733-1619. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:45 a.m. at the Church Episcopal—West Pastor-Daniel A. Rieke. SHOSHONE—Christ Church Episcopal, West B St. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS—Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lake Blvd., 2M, 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Rector: Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector: Brian Thon. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. at 12:15 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH—201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4389. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Beder at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-9723.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH

HAMMETT—Community Church, 511 Second St., 736-9959. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929.

FULL GOSPEL

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH—201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4389. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Beder at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-9723.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

TWIN FALLS—Meeting in the conference room of Leforge, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 864 First Ave., information number, 734-1193. Sunday: Sunday school classes at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

BUHL—Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. BURLEY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-3600. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part 3: Wind and Fire." BURLEY—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. TWIN FALLS—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 423-3111. Sunday: Holy Eucharist for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. SHOSHONE—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 833-6668. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. RUPERT—United Methodist

Shoshone Council says no to liquor sales at Iron Horse Roundup

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The City Council turned down a request by a Twin Falls establishment to sell liquor during a 3-day Shoshone celebration after a local businessman protested.

Harold Perron, who owns Shoshone's Columbia Lounge, expressed some displeasure that the Turf Club requested a permit to sell beer and liquor on the street during the Iron Horse Roundup.

"First of all, I object to the environment it will create for children and young people who will be here," said Perron. "I don't like to see liquor sold on the street anyway."

The Iron Horse is planned for June 19 through 21, to celebrate the Union Pacific Railroad.

Perron also said he felt that the city should support local businesses and not encourage

outside enterprises to view all future Shoshone festivities as a means of making a fast buck.

"I believe all the establishments in town are planning in advance to be able to accommodate the extra flow of people and their needs," he said.

The council agreed with Perron and denied the application for a catering permit. "I don't want to put a damper on people having fun, but I really don't want to see liquor sold on the street either," said Councilman Dale Sluder.

Attorney Lavon Loynd presented a draft of a proposed animal ordinance, in which the council asked that some minor changes be made before approval.

"Council members were concerned about 26 animals on a one-half-acre parcel. There were 12 returns about potential environmental problems since the animals

are kept in a residential area. Since the animals are kept close to the river, some also worried they posed a water quality threat.

The animals include sheep, cattle and horses that are bought sick and then resold.

Councilman Ken Haight suggested that the owners be asked to cut down and limit their number of animals.

Anyone owning three or more dogs will be required to purchase a kennel license.

If the dogs are kept within a commercial kennel, for the purpose of breeding and selling puppies before they reach the age of 6 months, an individual license is not required.

Those owning one or two dogs not commercially kenneled, must license both.

Idaho Rural Water Association representative John Borker said he was concerned about the Jerome Gas and Oil site as part of a report he did on the town's wellheads.

A recent ordinance was set up to protect Shoshone's wellheads and keep the domestic water safe from contamination.

Jerome Gas and Oil has storage tanks remaining in the city and will be sent a letter regarding the unkempt condition of their location. The site is overgrown with dry weeds, oil is on the ground in the tank area, presenting severe fire hazard, and no warning signs are posted for no smoking, Borker said.

Borker explained that the company that owns the tanks is out of compliance in the essential area, but the city of Shoshone is liable for any accidents or injuries as a result of the tanks. They are also located too close to a water source.

The city OK'd a permit issued to Bill Hazen, of the County Extension office, to install a 10-foot satellite dish in order to receive educational programming in the city.

Most offerings are agricultural programs, but can be beneficial to many in the community. The maintenance of the satellite is the responsibility of the extension office but the dish will sit upon a small piece of city property.

Permission was granted for street dances on the Friday and Saturday during the Iron Horse Roundup and on the Saturday night prior to the Fiddlers Jamboree.

Mayor Tim Ridinger reported vandalism at the wastewater lagoon and at the City Park, in which a steel cable was cut.

The buildings have holes shot in them, and the woven and barbed wire fence was torn down.

"There's thousands of dollars damage there," Ridinger said.

The council has asked for formal bids to repair the damages and replace the fence.

Fugitive banker stayed in Utah - Groups profit from sales to government

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The man blamed for causing Rhode Island's worst banking crisis since the Great Depression spent 17 months in Salt Lake City where globs while authorities searched the globe for him, a television station reported Friday.

Former bank president Joseph Mollicone Jr., who turned himself in without explanation in April, has been cooperating with authorities, WPRI-TV, citing unidentified sources, said.

Investigators have been trying to determine what happened to the more than \$13 million Mollicone allegedly embezzled from his Heritage Loan & Investment Co.

before fleeing in November 1990. Following his disappearance, investigators waged a global manhunt that stretched to Italy and France and throughout the United States, but Mollicone never left the country, the report said.

Neighbors of Mollicone's attorneys, Julius Michaelson and Robert B. Mann, would comment.

Attorney General James O'Neil and U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond could not be reached by telephone Friday evening.

During the 17-month search for Mollicone, investigators traced leads to France, Canada, South and Central America and Australia, as well as Italy, where authorities

believe he has relatives and friends. There also were dozens of unconfirmed sightings up and down the East Coast. At one point police and television crews combed a wooded area in southern Rhode Island in search of a burned-out house in which an anonymous caller said Mollicone was buried.

The report said Mollicone stayed in a hotel room or series of rooms for the whole of his disappearance.

The collapse of Heritage critically drained the private Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp. The insurer's collapse a month later forced Gov. Bruce Sundlun to close the 45 banks and credit unions it covered Jan. 1, 1991.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservation groups have made millions of dollars by selling wildlife habitat and selling it to the government for more than it is worth, according to an Interior Department audit.

In two Texas and Oklahoma cases, the Nature Conservancy was reimbursed for \$1 million in overhead costs that the government could not document or were not approved.

In another case, the Fish and Wildlife Service paid the National Audubon Society \$1 million for land in California that was appraised at \$700,000, investigators said. The group had paid \$1 million for the land.

market value on 64 transactions that were sampled. The land involved was worth \$44 million.

A copy of the audit report was obtained by The Associated Press.

The auditors also found an additional \$1.9 million in gains made by conservation groups in other sales to the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Auditors said most of the overpayments stem from the Fish and Wildlife Service's policy of reimbursing non-profit groups for interest and overhead costs. The agency usually pays the charges without finding out whether they are even reasonable, the report said.

Interior Department land acquisition programs were not adequately controlled to ensure that non-profit organizations did not benefit unduly from these transactions - at the government's expense," the audit said.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Friday that he would request a legal opinion from his department on the overhead charges.

"I have repeatedly maintained that the government does not need to purchase unlimited amounts of private land in order to assure preservation and best use," Lujan said. "I am committed to see that American taxpayers get their money's worth for the property we do acquire."

The Nature Conservancy issued a statement calling the audit a "grossly inaccurate portrayal" of the land transactions and said it followed Interior Department rules that saved taxpayers millions of dollars.

The Interior Department has relied heavily on non-profit groups to help in acquiring environmentally sensitive lands in recent years.

Slain girl's letter was a warning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - John White says he never saw the letter containing his daughter's last, fearful thoughts - until it appeared on television.

He believes if he had, 15-year-old Anja White might still be alive, and her brother, Ed, would not be facing trial for her murder.

"I'm sure it would have been a flag to me and I would have been aware there were some serious problems," he said Friday.

In an unfinished letter Anja White wrote prior to being shot to death, she warned her father that if he didn't step between her and her elder brother, "one day you are going to come home and find one of us dead."

On Jan. 9, the girl was found shot eight times in her bedroom. Ed White, 19, was arrested and charged with homicide.

It wasn't until Thursday night, when he heard the letter read on local television news after it was released under a court order, that the 47-year-old salesman knew his daughter's agony.

"I wasn't aware of it until I saw it on TV, and it made me a little angry, a little sad," John White said. "I didn't have any idea what the content of the letter was."

"They (prosecutors) wouldn't allow us to see it. I requested it several times. Their reason was I was a potential witness," he added.

"As victims, I don't feel we've gotten any consideration."

The unsigned letter, found in Anja's bedroom by police, is addressed to "Dad." It warned that if Ed White wasn't forced to leave, he would carry out "his threats that he's going to kill me..."

The victim also wrote that her brother had said, "I'm going to kill my whole family, my dad, my brother-and-I'm-going to make my sister suffer. I'm going to kill them all and live off the insurance."

The letter, scrawled on a single page-of-notebook-paper, was released Thursday after 3rd District Judge Anne Striba ruled it was a public document because it had been partially read aloud at a March preliminary hearing for Ed White, whose trial is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Message

Continued from B1

hostelries appealed the decisions that gave other permits for their message-center signs.

The businesses pleaded their cases before the City Council this past Monday.

Ameritel's attorney, Gary Slette, told the council that his client's sign meets all the rules for a message center-and-that-the-city had no reason to not let the permit stand.

But Canyon Springs' attorney, Steve Tolman, said the city should consider the merits of both sign proposals. Just because Ameritel's permit application came up on the April 28 meeting agenda before

Canyon Springs' doesn't mean that Ameritel's application should take precedence over Canyon Springs' Tolman said.

"First in time does not mean first in right," Tolman said.

The council tabled both appeals and will take the next few weeks to look at the city law on message centers. It's possible that the council might change city laws so that both ins can have a message center.

City Councilwoman Pam Dowd suggested that the council table the two appeals, consider amending the law, and then consider allowing both Canyon Springs' and Ameritel's

permits to stand. But City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said the city cannot reverse the law to affect requests or appeals currently before the council.

But, as Councilman Gale Kleinkopf pointed out, the council could allow one of the permits to stand, place conditions on it - such as how often the sign's copy changes - and then amend the law. The other then could apply for a permit to build a message center under the new law.

The council must decide on both businesses' appeals by the end of June.

Planning council advised to balance salmon, power

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Rural Montana power interests maintain survival of sea-running salmon must be balanced against rising costs to electric generators and potential harm to Montana farmers.

"We recognize our responsibilities under the Regional Power Act to help fund actions mitigating damage done to fisheries by construction of hydroelectric generating facilities," Ronald Wilkerson, manager of the Western Montana Electric Generating and Transmission

Cooperative Inc., told members of the Northwest Power Planning Council on Thursday. His organization represents six western Montana rural-electric cooperatives.

"On the other hand, we are concerned that the program to help the struggling salmon is now or soon may be out of control with money spent for activities which will not achieve the desired results."

Clarence Beede said gatekeepers and public utilities "have a very hard time accepting all of the costs."

Fire damages Oakley market

The Times-News

OAKLEY - Firefighters extinguished a major blaze in an old building here Friday night.

A Cassia County sheriff's dispatcher said units from Burley and Oakley were called to a fire at the old Central Market. She had no information on the damage, but the flames had been contained by Times-News press time.

Crews remained on the scene late Friday to extinguish hot spots.

Oregon

Continued from B1

President Bush in the nation's capitol.

"I will be telling people to get ready for the sesquicentennial year," said Meek. He spoke of the 350,000 people who traveled the Oregon Trail in the mid-1800s and noted that millions more are expected to make the trip next year.

So far, Meek's ride has been both difficult and exciting, in many ways reminiscent of the past.

"There aren't a lot of trees between the Willamette Valley and Twin Falls," Meek said. "But we have encountered a lot of mosquitoes."

Then he shared a favorite story from his great grandfather.

He will present personal invitations to the governors of Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

John Meek voices strong feelings about his quest.

"Just imagine a man telling his wife, 'I've sold everything and we're heading to Oregon on a dangerous journey,'" he said, "risking the family, their lives, for a piece of land."

It had to be some piece of land, that - Chinopogon area in the Willamette Valley. But Meek knows that.

"Just think," he said, "I'm a fourth-generation resident - of Washington County, Ore."

Death notices Services

Charles D. Greener
DECLO - Charles Dean Greener, 82, of San Pablo, Calif., and formerly of Declo, died Thursday, June 4, 1992, in San Pablo.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Declo Cemetery, with Delano Greener officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. The casket will leave for the cemetery at 12:30 p.m.

Leonard Mullen
OAKLEY - Leonard "Jack" Mullen, 70, of Oakley, died Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at his home of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301-N. Center, with Bishop Don F. Pickett officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery, with military graveside rights under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne-Mortuary, 214-Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Mary Helen Perry, of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls).

Florean Petrod, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Jonathan Roberts Tyson Hughes, a native of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

Earl F. Hubert, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Munster, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Vera Haaskell, of Carey, 2 p.m. today, Carey LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ronald H. "Sarge" Price, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Daniel Norris of Twin Falls; Brenna Andrew of Gooding; Kimberly Deelt of Filer; Kyla Fullmer, Teny Garner and Angela Leavitt, all of Kimberly; Sharon Johnson of Buhl; Darla Ridgeway of Jerome; Trisha Stouder of Wendell; and Michaela Vicente of Jackpot, Nev.

Birthing

Daniel Norris and Ada Robinson, both of Twin Falls; Robert Lappay of Buhl; Heather Koepnick and daughter of Kimberly; Teresa Gummow and daughter of Heyburn; and Karen Brown of Murrenough.

Twin daughters were born to Darla and Jay Ridgeway of Jerome as daughter was born to Teny and John Garner and to Angela Leavitt, all of Kimberly; and a son was born to Kimberly and Stephen Deest of Filer; and to Michaela Vicente and Franklin Dasilva of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Francisca Barajas, Karl Detton, Fay Hall, Alice Love,

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released

Arrietta Olsen; Richard Crisson, Donna Simmons, Rita Dixon and Sarah Lee Ecranbrack, all of Rupert.

Released

Edwin Lynch, Mary Pearson and Flor Marie Saldana, all of Burley; Reed Broadhead of Rupert; Carolyn Firth, Randy Daniel and Rose Warrell, all of Heyburn; and Bob Williams of Malin.

Released

Pauline Arroyo, Shirley Brown, Vernon Gruff, Darlene Kemley, Hailey Manning, Lorenza Martin, Linda Reyes and Denise Riehl, all of Burley; Jeanne Arter and Karen Hatch, both of Rupert; Ginny Juarez, Violet Meade, Jo Morris and Krista Smith, all of Heyburn; and Ralphia Woody of Paul.

Birthing

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Warrell and to Mrs. and Mrs. John Firth, both of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Barajas of Burley.

Tax

Continued from B1

which pays insurance premiums for liability coverage, by \$11,440, or 12.4 percent, to \$103,550, and the school plant and facilities levy by \$18,942 or 4.9 percent to \$399,357.

The district will receive about \$34,000 less from the state next year than it did last year because of a quirk in the state funding formula.

According to the district, if the board approves the levy increases, taxes would go up for property owners as follows:

- A home with taxable value of \$50,000 up \$17.89, or 9.2 percent, to \$212.34.
- A farm with taxable value of \$100,000 up \$8, or 2 percent, to \$396.90.
- A business with taxable value of \$200,000 up \$16, or 2 percent, to \$793.80.

The increase would be higher for homes because the taxable value of homes in Twin Falls increased an average of 11 percent over last year and commercial property stayed about the same as last year, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

The district listed an estimated increase for a \$50,000 house of 7 percent, to \$53,500.

But with an \$88,000 decrease in the bond levy to \$1.4 million and a 6.6 percent increase in the total market value to \$753,779,041, property owners would pay fewer taxes linked to school levies next year than they did this year.

Total school-related property taxes would decrease by \$6.60 to \$325 for \$50,000 in taxable property and by \$26.40 to \$1,301 for \$200,000 in taxable property.

Cuts

Continued from B1

Consumable workbooks - the kind students can write in - \$35,000. Teachers will have to use textbooks more, Donich said.

Science Net: \$25,000. The program will still be partially funded by about \$15,000 in federal money.

Math Net: \$5,000. Another \$15,000 in federal money will keep the scaled-back program going.

Migrant education and English-as-a-second-language: \$25,000, which is 12.5 percent of total funding for the program.

District clerk position: \$15,000. The district will give duties of retiring Clerk Jennie Dougherty to two office workers and hire a secretary to perform other tasks. Dougherty had done before.

Drug education program: \$5,000. Most of the district's program is federally funded.

School administration: \$4,000. The board still has \$8,000 for traveling to state and national meetings.

Reading specialist: \$33,000. The reading specialist helped students at Lincoln Elementary School, Harrison Elementary School and Bickel Elementary School.

Teacher contract negotiators: \$8,000. The district used to hire consultants to help with labor negotiations.

Teacher supplies: \$19,000. The district eliminated this fund, which gave each elementary school teacher \$100 for out-of-pocket expenses he incurred in running his classes.

Outcome-based education: \$10,000. The cutback does not indicate a shift away from the strategy for teaching in which students must demonstrate mastery of learning concepts before moving to tougher concepts. The district still has \$49,000 in the budget for outcome-based education training.

In-school suspension program: \$18,000. Two district employees at the junior high schools used to monitor suspended students in isolated rooms instead of sending them home. Suspended students will go home next year.

Fellowship awards: \$10,000. The program gave five or six teachers money for implementing innovative teaching projects.

Business office computer costs: \$20,000. The district still has \$45,000 for upgrading and maintaining its computer system.

Supplies: \$37,000. The district will cut back 5 percent on all district supplies.

Religion

Church news

Christian Church plans social
TWIN FALLS - The Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South has planned a concert and pie social to begin at 6 p.m. today on the church lawn.

Penelope Nickels, a gospel artist with World Ministries, will perform in concert. Nickels will draw on her experiences from living in the streets of Old Mexico as a teen-age runaway to becoming a singer and gospel spokesperson as she addresses the audience with a blend of music, testimony and humor. Her husband, Richard Hughes, will speak and sing with her.

The public is invited. Interested persons are asked to bring a pie to the social. A freewill offering will be taken.

Couple presents worship show

TWIN FALLS - Tim and Keiloni Bruner will present a concert of worship and praise at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 159 N. Locust.

The Bruners are a part of Bruner Family Ministries, a gospel team featured on radio and television programs. They will share a gospel message through contemporary music and ventriloquist puppets in a 60- to 90-minute program for all ages. Bruner Family Ministries is in its 14th year in ministries in churches, high schools and auditoriums throughout the United States.

Speaker discusses 'Footprints'

TWIN FALLS - Charles D. McKinsey will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. His topic is "Footprints."

McKinsey is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He

has served as pastor at churches in Iowa and Colorado and was the clinical director at the Iowa Training School for Girls.

For the past 14 years, he has served on the staff of the National Benevolent Association and the Social and Health Services Division of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He is currently the field coordinator and associate director of Managed Facilities. His duties include supervision of housing facilities for low-income elderly in the Northwest. Facilities are sponsored and managed by the NBA. Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls is one of the managed facilities.

Fivecoat family speaks Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Bruce and Vicki Fivecoat will be the guest speakers at Calvary Lutheran Church, 241 Main Ave. W., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Fivecoats and their two children are currently making guest appearances in the United States while on furlough from their mission in Tanzania with World Gospel Mission.

Bruce Fivecoat earned a bachelor's degree in biology at George Fox College in Oregon and a master's degree in missions at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore. In Tanzania, he is involved in youth evangelism and agroforestry and serves as field treasurer and assistant field director.



The Fivecoat Family

Vicki Fivecoat earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and learning disabilities at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

She home schools their son in Tanzania and is involved in women's ministries by teaching seminars and hand work. She also helps with the youth.

Tanzania is one of World Gospel Mission's newest fields. The ministry in Tanzania includes evangelism, church planting, youth and women's ministries, vacation Bible school and theological education by extension.

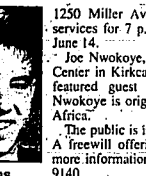
World Gospel Mission is an interdenominational missionary organization with approximately 350 ministries and homeland staff serving on five continents. International headquarters are in Marion, Ind., and other offices are located in Chilliwack,



Nickels



McKinsey



Adams



Tim and Keiloni Bruner



British Columbia, Canada, and in Southport, England.

Adams to serve mission

CHUBBUCK - Elder Christopher Max Adams, son of Galen and Shirlee Adams of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Massachusetts Boston-Cambodian-speaking Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon June 14 at the Chubbuck 4th Ward Chapel, 450 James Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 17.

Helping Hands plans service

BURLEY - The Helping Hands Mission,

Bible school classes set

The following churches have vacation Bible school classes scheduled:

GOODING - "Team Up With Jesus" is the theme for this year at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Bible classes and activities are set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the church office at 934-4542.

TWIN FALLS - The annual vacation Bible school at the Airport-Road-Freo-Wall Baptist Church, 800 Washington St., is set for 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

The theme of the Family-oriented Bible school is "Son Mountain."

Nightly activities include skits, music, crafts and stories from the Bible. For more information, call 734-7149.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5248, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, V.F.W., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and 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. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Huma. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m.

BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Aves., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God, Second Avenue East, 934-2100. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

HANSEN - Assembly of God, 319 Second Ave. E., 423-6122. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth club at 7 p.m.

HOPE - Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Praise and worship with Pastor Ted Hoyer at 10:30 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 10:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 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 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Arnesen. Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 a.m. All-church sing and honoring of graduates at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:

Religion Services

Continued from B3

SUNDAY - Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5672.

WENDELL - United Methodist at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Anne Wied-Martin speaking on "Dry Wells and Bounding Checks."

WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.

SUNDAY - Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Hamis. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible study at 3:15 p.m.

MISSIONARY

FILER - First Methodist Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.

SUNDAY - Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Steve Bogard. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

GOODING - Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.

SUNDAY - Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Steve Cault. Bible study at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m.

RAY - Wood River Methodist Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2344.

SUNDAY: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Will Beck at all services.

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

SUNDAY: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 520-2100.

SUNDAY: Children's program and Caravan Award ceremony at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with feature speakers from neighboring churches participating in a Northwest Nazarene College graduation ceremonies.

WEDNESDAY: Children's, teen and adult ministries at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6010.

SUNDAY: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Nursery provided for all ages.

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

PENTECOSTAL

JEROME - Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-4099.

SUNDAY: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.

SUNDAY: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklester.

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

TWIN FALLS - Calvin Baptist Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.

SUNDAY: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.

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

TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.

SUNDAY: Family worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Vernon L. Bishop speaking on "Confessing What Jesus Begot."

WEDNESDAY: Bible study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUIH - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PASTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 735-2825 (pastor's home).

SUNDAY: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Regal Boyer.

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

SUNDAY: Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Stebe. Nursery care provided.

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

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

SUNDAY: Worship at 10 a.m. with the youth leading the worship.

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

SUNDAY: Church school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES

TWIN FALLS - Winepress Christian Fellowship meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance off the alley, Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street, 733-7750.

SUNDAY: Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, senior pastor.

THURSDAY: Home church at 7 p.m. at 227. Pentecostals in Campus Commons.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS

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

SUNDAY: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sanders. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER

TWIN FALLS - Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270.

WEDNESDAY: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BURLEY - Eighteenth Avenue, 304-2843.

SUNDAY: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest John Vandewalker. Zion League at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Study group at 1 p.m. at the Koch's.

TWIN FALLS - 2100 Elizabeth Blvd., Sunday: Devotions at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY

TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.

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

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

BUIH - Highway 30, 543-6113.

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

TUESDAY: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

EDEN - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.

WEDNESDAY: Worship service at 10:10 a.m.

HEYBURN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfreso Road, 678-3995.

TODAY: Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.

TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-4779.

TODAY: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m.

Anglican leader has warm handshake

The Associated Press



Carrey

Before leaving the room, the new archbishop of Canterbury paused to greet each person on one side of a high-backed chair, then swung back up the other side to shake hands with the rest.

That amiable, roundabout detour, so as to meet everyone personally, showed the warmth and common touch of the Most Rev. George Carey, once a skeptic and now spiritual leader of 70 million Anglicans worldwide.

"You can't separate Christianity from social and political issues," he said before leaving that session with reporters at the United Nations on a recent visit there, his first since assuming his high office a year ago.

Asked about frequent claims that faith should be confined only to spiritual aspects, he said, "I disagree with that. I don't think it's the Christian faith."

Carrey, 56, sometimes called the "green bishop" because of his environmental concerns and his one saying that "God is green," makes his first official cross-country U.S. visit next fall.

"Christianity as an ideology has a lot to offer in upholding values, human worth and dignity," he said.

Rearing in London's tough East End, son of a hospital porter, Carrey relates that he discounted religion in his knockabout youth until he dropped into a local church at 17. "There I found Christ — or should say — he found me."

Committed to working for Christian unity and implementing biblical principles in society, Carrey is evangelically minded, saying he is even more responsive to a "great hunger and longing to know God."

Carrey, before a scheduled meeting this week with the pope, said he would talk quite directly to him as to a "friend," making clear he found "very disappointing" the recent Vatican response to Anglican-Roman Catholic talks.

"I say this out of deep affection for the pope and commitment to union of the churches," Carrey said. "Over the last 30 years, our churches have grown in mutual affection and esteem. We've grown closer together."

Under the circumstances, he said the Vatican could be "much more affirming" of the accords reached by an international Rome-Anglican team. It had claimed "substantial agreement" on basic points, but the Vatican demurred.

"It said further clarifications were needed."

Asked about a proposal by Episcopal John S. Spong of Newark, N.J., that Anglicans cease talks with Roman Catholicism because of its poli-

tics against married priests, women's ordination and birth control, Carrey said.

"No, I don't agree with that. To break away would be squandering opportunities. Although having disappointments, we can't give up hope."

Asked whether, in a highly secularized and materialistic era, the church can be saved, he replied instantly, "Only God can do that." However, despite sagging participation in some regions, he added:

"The church is a steady, growing communion faced with problems of human rights and many difficulties around the world. The problems are vibrating and diverse. But we have the resources to hold the church together."

"Since taking his new post, he's been involved in several squabbles in England for blaming disorderly outbreaks on crippling, impoverished conditions and linking Rome's anti-contraception policy with Third World overpopulation.

From the ancient chair of Augustine

at his enthronement," he said, "The cross of Jesus Christ firmly roots us in human concerns and needs — and places us alongside the oppressed, the dispossessed, the homeless, the poor."

"He told the U.N. meeting with reporters, "There isn't such a thing as sin in isolation, but always social conditions. Whether Christian leaders like it or not, they must speak for the marginalized, the unemployed, the left out."

On protecting the environment, he said, "Faith communities can do a lot more. We believe it's God's world. We have the ideology and it ought to be affecting our behavior, our lifestyle."

Faith communities, including Hindu and Muslim as well as Judeo-Christian, share common "core values" about the divinely valued earth, he added.

"It's time we came together to confront the stark problems facing the human family."

"This nation's 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church is among the 28 independent, national denominations in the global Anglican communion that Carey now leads by influence, rather than rule."

Member churches all stem historically from the "mother" Church of England, where Augustine, 6th century missionary to England, was the first archbishop of Canterbury. Carey is the 103rd.

A gray-haired, medium-built man in clerical coat, gray suit and purple shirt with a gold cross hanging at his chest, he has long, working man's hands that alternately spread or rested on the table as he spoke.

PRIME RIB

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$6.93

SATURDAY BEGINS AT 5 P.M.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

9 A.M. - 2 P.M. \$5.95

CARVED HAM
SCRAMBLED EGGS
BACON
SAUSAGE
FRIED POTATOES
BISCUITS & GRAVY
FRENCH TOAST
APPLE FRITTERS
EGGS BENEDICT
BREAD PUDDING WITH PECAN SAUCE

ASSORTED FRESH FRUITS
ASSORTED PASTRIES
COFFEE CAKE

ASSORTED SALADS
GREEN SALAD
ROLLS & BREADS

CARVED ROAST BEEF
LASAGNE
CATCH OF THE DAY
FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

FREE CASH DRAWINGS!

BARTONS CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393

BEIKMAN ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992

LOCATED at 858 East Wind Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho (East Wind is across the street north of Robert Stuart Jr. High School.)

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Lunch by Bev.

APPLIANCES
Kenmore automatic electric clothes washer - Kenmore automatic electric clothes dryer - Maple Magnavox radio-cassette player console - Singer electric carpet sweeper - Small electrical appliances.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Marble base floor lamp - Old standing buffet chair converted to planter - Dutton Pyle round mahogany table and 6 - 5 & 2 gallon crocks - Old wood plane - Glass door lockers - Handy Junior No. 20 button maker - A few old dishes - Marlin 22 bolt action clip rifle - Shoe last.

FURNITURE
Large 4 cushion extra long rocker - Sewing wing back rocker - Nice occasional chair - Oak rocker - Magazine rack - End table - Planter - 4 wooden lawn chairs.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Garden bicycle - Christmas decorations - Cool air lamp - Beedley's linens - Pictures - Stuffed quilts - Rugs - TV trays - Luggage - Cast iron cookware - Wicker baskets - Presto pressure cooker - 2 quilting frames - Food dehydrator - Smoke stand - Puzzles and games - Fruit jars - Cooking and baking pans - Spice rack and other household miscellaneous.

LAWN & GARDEN - SHOP
3 h.p. Sunbeam electric lawn mower - Redwood picnic table and chairs - Lawn chairs - Scissor boxes - Lawn edger/trimmer - Snow shovel - Saw blades - Garden tools - Holiday shop vacuum - Assorted tools and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention!

Owner: AGNES BEIKMAN ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by **Maxford Auction Service**

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masterson
Scott Kuhn, 543-6227
Moby 737-1616

CLERKS
Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho - 543-6350
Carl Van Tassel
Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho - 436-9863

Carter urges help for poor people

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Former President Carter has advised fellow Southern Baptists to find their way out of conflict and back to unity by focusing on the needs of the poor.

He told the graduating class of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary that the denomination will never heal its rifts through theological or philosophical debate, Baptist Press reports.

"But I think all Baptists, regardless of ultrac conservatism or extreme liberalism or fundamentalists or moderates, can find common ground in dealing church by church, believer by believer, minister by minister with the poor among us in whom we now mainly know," Carter added.

"The denomination has been involved in prolonged conflict between biblical fundamentalists, now in control, and moderates."

Carter said Southern Baptists used to be known as "dynamic missionaries for Christ." However, he said that in recent years when he had identified himself as a Southern Baptist, "it's treated as something of a joke."

He said the denomination now is associated with "schism" and "division."

Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.

HARRISON FORD

PATRIOT GAMES

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN WHERE THE STORIES ARE SETS THE RECORD AGAIN! **TWIN CINEMA**

3 TIMES THE DANGER NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 **TWIN CINEMA**

KATHY BATES and JESSICA TANDY **Fried Green Tomatoes** **TWIN CINEMA**

GIBSON & GLOVER **LETHAL WEAPON 3** 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 **TWIN CINEMA**

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

TWIN GRAND-VU FRISATI SUN

BERN GULY THE LAST RAINKOST They Live In A Secret World. 9:15

PLUS **A NEW CHALLENGE.** 10:45 **THE CUTTING EDGE** (R)

TWIN MOTORVU NOW FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

NOW OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN - ONLY **WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP** (R) 9:15 ADULT \$4.00

PLUS **SPLIT** (R) 10:45 **SECOND**

TWIN CINEMA MYVE INFORMATION **734-2400**

FAR & AWAY (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ALENS 3 (R) DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:10, 9:00 THURSDAY 1:40, 3:50, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00

PATRIOT GAMES (R) DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

BATMAN 2 COMING JUNE 19!

SUMMER VACATION MATINEES! Dan Aykroyd's **MY GIRL** Jamile Lee Curtis **HocusVista** Culkin **NOW SHOWING!**

GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE 1 Jerome J. Kohn's **Twin Cinema** June 9-12 10:30-12:30-2:30

ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN

FAR AND AWAY IS A SENSATIONAL PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

FAR AND AWAY

TWIN CINEMA (PG-13) **TWIN CINEMA**

NIGHTLY 7:00/9:40 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

WHOOPI

SISTER ACT

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

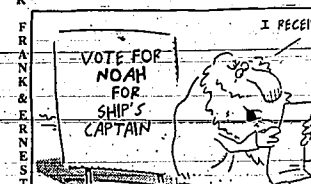
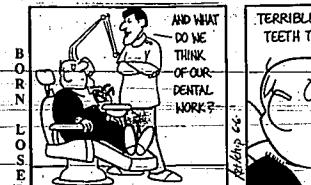
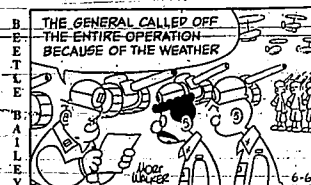
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The Headless Horsefamily

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: **'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'**

GREEN TIP in EVERY PAYS EARTH PAY

PIZZA PAD \$1.00

"DON'T BUY MORE THAN YOU REALLY NEED."

MICHAEL JORJA AUBURN, NY, AGE 9

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 Short distance
5 Sire
10 All alone
14 Palliate
15 Extant blwig
16 Appear
17 omniously
18 "On Golden Pond" star
20 Try with
22 Encore
23 Charlotte or Norma
26 Certain lang.
27 Part of a meal
29 Sore
35 Couch
36 Speaker's platform
37 nutshell (Bletty)
38 Master of suspense
43 de France
44 Froth
45 Gardner of mysteries
48 Sad
48 Kitcher-appliance
51 Upright abbr.
52 Total number
53 Draft org.
54 Own up
57 Got out of bed
59 "Rear Window" star

DOWN

1 Bounding main
2 Flap
3 Criticizant
4 Ill-gotten gains
5 Overdue
6 Rise
7 Chap
8 Poetic word
9 Attempt
10 Catch phrase
11 T.R. Crispin
12 It. city
13 Arabian gull
19 Starvo
21 Famous lion

06/06/92

'B.C.' scores:

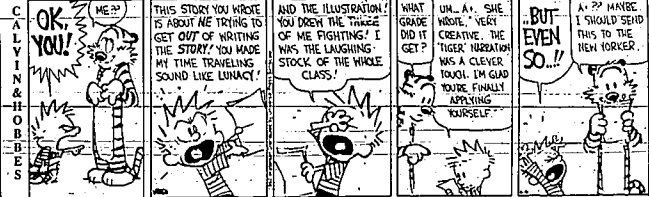
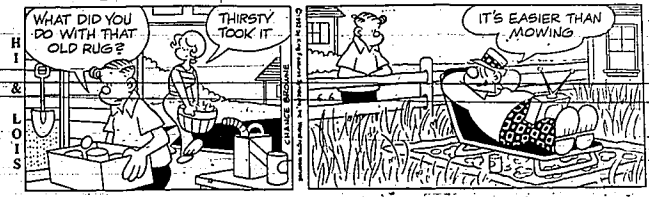
36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BASE FOAM CHIA
BAKE MIDGE FOAM
COURTORDER RUDIE
HUR ROIST CHANTIER
SCOUT SHAYNE
STOUT SPINE HAM
PAUL POINT FILE
ARR ORATE SUPER

WENTERS MORE:

VARLETT ROON
LIFEBE PARTY VERA
ROOD COURTVAERS
DOME TIERER PUET
LIFE SLED DOWA



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

HEYL!

HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO REACH THE DOORSEL!

...IF YA PUT IT WAY UP THERE?

Who dealt this mess?

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle features domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, marital status. You possess sense of drama, appreciate music, have unusual voice. Social activities accelerate in June, you'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground in July. "Olan" via "written" word indicated in many. Concern with marriage highlighted in September. Move in store for you in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll encounter "mysterious" individual, likely a piece, with these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y. Emphasize individuality, originality, willingness to look backstage for answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around commercial enterprise, responsibility, awareness of time limitations. Focus on security, home, property, durable goods. You'll be asked to cooperate with overtime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start, stress universal appeal; reach beyond previous limitations. You'll have reason to celebrate tonight... focus on reunion.

Horoscope

romance, creative endeavor. Aries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasize independence, daring, initiative, courage of convictions. Unique approach to problem results in chance to increase income. You'll locate "missing links."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your counsel will be sought concerning career, direction, motivation. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles. Financial dispute will be amicably settled -- you will come out on top.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll encounter dynamic, lively, inquisitive persons, Gemini and Sagittarius with these letters, initials in their names: C, L, U. Secret meeting provides stimulation, inspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leo individual helps make some of your fondest aspirations come true. You'll have the best of many. You'll win friends and influence key people. Charm!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information, effect references, investigate claims. Written report elevates prestige. Promotion due; you'll earn tenfold. Leadership role offered -- take it. Virgo in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around romance, inspiration, invitation to travel. Emphasis on search, dissemination of information. You'll be told, "All of us must you, admire your integrity!" Libra involvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of superfluous material -- perfect technique; let others know you are not without allies. Spiritual values surface. Money withheld will be released in your name.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on legal rights, public image, added respect, opportunity, chance to hit financial jackpot. Relationship represents thorns among roses but worth the trouble. Cancer, Capricorn persons featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognition recently withheld will be extended, respect, re-energizing "complete" situation. Message becomes crystal clear by 4 p.m.

L.M. Boyd

When two males volve their distance while they hold a howl-off or whatever you call it -- the wolf with the howl of the lower-toned-sings. Unless they meet first tofang. That makes howl tone irrelevant. So says a naturalist.

How the researchers found out mecons hate the smell of baby powder I don't know; but that's their story.

Grasshoppers have white blood.

Q. What's the "L" in "L. Ron Hubbard" stand for?

A: Lafayette

Earth gets big volcanic eruptions every 10 years, say the experts. That's an average.

Eels go through a young stage when they're transparent. You could actually read the newspaper through their bodies.

Pork skins, cow hides and bones -- these are what gelatin is made of now, not hooves.

Sports

Ruling fortifies NCAA oversight

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The NCAA scored a major victory Friday in its efforts to regulate college athletics when a federal judge ruled against a Nevada law that would have forced the organization to drastically alter its enforcement procedures.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben said Nevada could not enforce a 1991 state law that would have given the state's universities a wide range of due process rights during NCAA investigations.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the NCAA against the state and former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said the Nevada law was "meant to gut the enforcement process."

"Investigative and enforcement procedures, followed by sanctions if warranted, are an

Tarkanian wins legal-fee battle

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV has been ordered to pay \$196,000 in legal fees incurred by former basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian in his long, bitter battle with the NCAA.

State District Court Judge Jack Lehmann issued the order Thursday, closing another chapter of a legal battle that began in 1977 when the NCAA placed the school on two years probation and

ordered Tarkanian suspended for two years.

In an order issued by the late District Judge Paul Goldman, the NCAA was ordered to pay 90 percent of Tarkanian's legal costs and UNLV 10 percent.

The NCAA appealed the Goldman ruling all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it won on a 5-4 vote in 1988. The high court said the NCAA was a private agency and did not have to provide due process.

important component in the NCAA's ongoing effort to foster fair play in intercollegiate athletics," McKibben wrote in a 27-page opinion.

The ruling clears the way, barring appeal for the NCAA to go ahead and resolve a

UNLV charges - BB

pending complaint charging the UNLV basketball program with a variety of violations under Tarkanian. The complaint had been stalled because the NCAA had been unwilling to follow the Nevada due process law in trying to resolve the case.

"We're very pleased that the court has acknowledged what the NCAA membership has believed all along, and that is the administration of intercollegiate athletics should be left to the members of the NCAA and not to individual states," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said.

McKibben ruled that the Nevada due process statute, enacted by the state Legislature in 1991, violated both common and contract provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Idaho AA-Stars at Frontier Field (2), 11 a.m.
Pacifica Legion at Buhl (2), 11 p.m.
Shoshone Legion at Idaho Falls (2), 1 p.m.

Golf
Burley Amateur, 41 day

Tennis
All Idaho Seniors Tournament at Twin Falls, all day

Running
Adam's Gulch Walk/Run at Ketchum, 10 a.m.

High School Rodeo
5th District Finals at Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, College World Series championship

11:30 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Bowling, Oregon Open

12 p.m. — Channels 7, 28, Tennis, French Open

2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's golf, McDonald's Open

3:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Horse racing, Belmont Stakes

2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, PaineWebber Invitational

9 p.m. — Channel 2, World League football, World Bowl

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Goodwooden 200

8 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Diego

Briefly

Team roping contest

GOODING — A team roping event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

"The competition will be a 3-for-\$10 draw pot. Call 934-4320.

Legion baseball parents plan meeting Monday on campus

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team will have a meeting for parents of players at 7 p.m. Monday in the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho.

Gooding Golf Course offers instruction aimed at kids

TWIN FALLS — A College for Kids golf course is June 9-12 through the North Side Center of College of Southern Idaho at the Gooding Golf Course.

The course is intended for both beginning and intermediate golfers ages 8 to 13 years. The fee is \$25. Sessions are scheduled for 8:30-9:30 a.m., 9:30-10:45 a.m., and 11 a.m. to noon. Preregistration is required. Call 934-8678.

Rocky Mountain junior golf championships set for Teton

REXBURG — The 1992 Maxfli Rocky Mountain Section PGA junior championships will be decided July 9-10 at Rexburg's Teton Lakes Golf Course.

The boy and girl champions will qualify for the national tournament Aug. 25-28 at PGA national resort in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. It is open to boys and girls 17 years of age and under.

Entry forms are available at most Southern Idaho golf pro shops.

Vincent puts George on hold over possible return to team

NEW YORK — Apparently, George Steinbrenner will have to wait at least through this weekend to learn if commissioner Fay Vincent will modify the New York Yankee owner's lifetime ban from baseball.

Vincent told New York Newsway Thursday that he has reached a decision on Steinbrenner's request to be reinstated and "will publish it fairly soon." But the commissioner left Friday to spend the weekend at Cape Cod, Mass., without making any announcement.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

Buck, as you can see I'm ready whenever you need me at third.

99

— Mike Humphries of the Columbus Clippers to Yankee manager Buck Showalter after an exhibition game in which Humphries, playing third, had three throwing errors

Blazers knot series at 1-1 in overtime

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just when things looked dim for the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night, their championship hopes brightened again.

Danny Ainge, filling in after Clyde Drexler fouled out, scored nine of his 17 points in overtime as the Trail Blazers rallied for a 115-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls to even the NBA finals at 1-1.

The Blazers, routed 122-89 in the opener, appeared to be headed for a second defeat when they trailed 94-85 with 4:09 left in regulation. But they forced overtime at 97-99 on Kevin Duckworth's baseline jumper with 13 seconds left.

Michael Jordan matched his first-game total with 39 points, but had just 3 in overtime as Portland outscored the Bulls 18-7 in the extra period, the second-highest overtime total ever in the Finals. Jordan also had no 3-pointers after hitting six in Game 1.

"I think they got a little conservative," said Ainge, whose 9 points in overtime tied the Finals record held by John Havlicek and Bill Laimbeer. "Fortunately, Michael's cape fell off."

Portland's 18 points in overtime is surpassed only by the Los Angeles Lakers with 22 against New York in 1970.

"I don't know if they let down," Ainge said. "What happened happens to everyone. You get a 16-point lead and you get conservative. Momentum is a pretty fickle thing. They had all the momentum, the crowd is in it, Drexler fouls out and it's not looking good."

Jordan agreed. "It's a game we certainly had control of with 4 minutes to play. Instead of playing to win, we played not to lose."

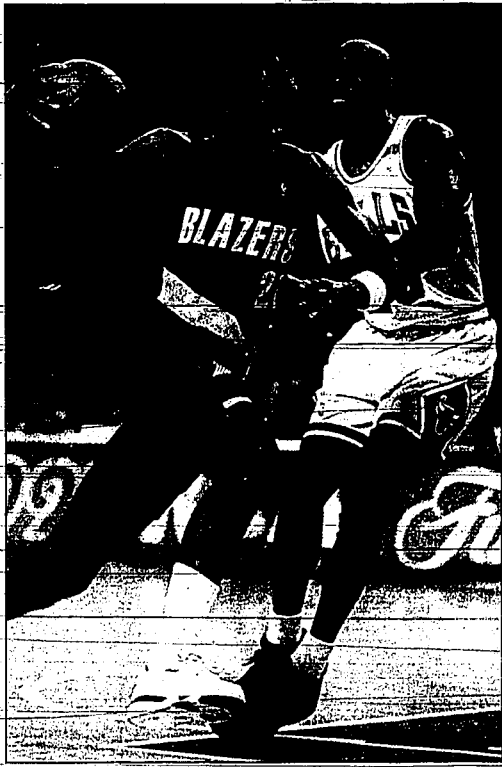
Jordan started the overtime with a jumper, but the lead was short-lived as Buck Williams scored on a layup and Ainge hit a jumper, giving Portland a 101-99 lead it never lost.

Terry Porter, who led the Blazers with 24 points, including 14 after the third quarter, hit Portland's first 3-pointer in 13 tries in the game with 1:31 left, making it 108-102. Ainge followed with a layup and two free throws to seal the outcome. "I thought I was 0-for-12 at that point," Porter said.

The next three games of the best-of-7 series are in Portland, starting Sunday night. Drexler, held to 16 points in the Bulls' 33-point rout in the opener, scored 26 before fouling out with 4:36 left in regulation. Williams had 19 points and 14 rebounds for Portland, which made 325 3-pointers in the regular season to 138 for Chicago, but missed its first 12 from 3-point range.

Scottie Pippen and John Paxson had 16 points apiece for the Bulls, winners of their five previous games in the Finals.

The Trail Blazers also gained a split on the road against Detroit the last time they were in



Portland's Clyde Drexler drives on Chicago's Michael Jordan Friday in the Bulls' arena. Drexler scored 26 points before fouling out with about 5 minutes remaining in the 4th quarter.

the Finals two years ago. The Pistons then won the next three games in Portland to repeat as champions.

"The last time we went home tied 1-1, it didn't work out," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "We went home and lost three games in a row. Clyde, Buck and Terry were saying in the locker room it's only one win. All we can do is try to win No. 2. And then

win the next one."

Chicago, hoping to become the third team in six years to win consecutive titles, also was 1-1 at home in 1991, then won four straight over the Los Angeles Lakers for its first crown. By winning on Friday night, the Blazers have the opportunity to earn the franchise's second NBA title by winning three straight at home.

West All-Stars shine

By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was close. It turned into a blowout.

The West squad exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday and went on to the 9-4 victory in the East-West All-Star Baseball Game at Frontier Field Friday.

The two teams will play a doubleheader today beginning at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field.

Pitchers Ryan Rowender of Boise and Wood River's Christian Nickum battled to a 2-2 tie through five and one-half innings before the West made its move.

Doug Ormond of Boise scored the first run of the game for the West when Nickum tried to pick off Nampa's John Hilton on second base. The throw hit Hilton and bounced into center field sending Ormond home from third to score.

The East tied up the score in the top of the third when Bonneville's Scott Adamson scored from third on a fielder's choice. The West regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth without the benefit of a hit.

Couder d'Atene's Eric Wallace made it to second base after hitting a ground shot to the shortstop, who overthrew first base for the error. Wallace then reached third on

a passed ball by catcher John Hilton from Nampa. Wallace's Couer d'Alene teammate, Kevin Whiteside, hit a sacrifice fly to bring him home.

Nickum tied up the game in the top of the fifth with an RBI single scoring Minico's Brandon Harkness.

The East failed to capitalize later in the inning with the bases loaded when Twin Falls' Tai Gordon fanned with two outs. Catcher Jason Haselhuber of Moscow dropped the ball after Gordon's swing, but recovered and threw to Rowender covering home for the force out.

The East sent in Jeremy Ross of Blackfoot to pitch in the fifth. Ross left one out later after he faced ten West batters. The hit batters scored seven runs on three hits. There were also two walks and two errors in the inning.

Burley's Brandon Ormond came in and got Mendian's Mike Moorhouse to line to Twin Falls' Andy Pierce at third who doubled up Nampa's John Hilton on second.

Rowender threw a complete game giving up four runs on 10 hits and two errors to lead the West squad to the victory.

East: 001010 4-9 8
West: 100170 9-2
Rostered and hit: (1) Nampa, Rose (5), Ormond (8) and Burley, Couderd (7)
W — Rowender, L — Rose

Bliss cowboy won't allow injury to interrupt his dream

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — First go-round leads were a precious commodity at the 1992 District 5 High School Rodeo Championships Friday.

Misti McDowell, established one event best, fell behind in another at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Friday. Bliss cowboy Bill Stinemates overcame an injury to stay on track in his favorite event, calf roping.

The recently graduated Stinemates, despite suffering a broken leg in the regular season finale at Hatley on May 30, tied his calf in 24.14 seconds to remain in the four.

"It's been my goal for four years to win a buckle in calf roping," he said. "I'm going to state in cutting no matter what I do, but I'm not about to quit on my goal."

The four best finishers in each of 12 events qualify to join their District 6 counterparts - from south of the Snake River - at the Idaho State High School Championships June 16-20 in Filer.

Unlike in earlier rodeos, two go-round scores plus an average, which includes qualifying rodeos, combine to produce state qualifying rankings.

All-around cowgirl leader McDowell

recorded a nifty 3.04 to grab the first go lead, but was overhauled by Jerome's Julie James in gait tying. James, who claimed the first go 7.46-7.82, duplicated that finish as the second round began. McDowell clocked 9.59 despite a bad start, but James turned the trick in 8.50.

"That's okay," McDowell said. "Julie is a great roper. We've been friends for a long time. I'm glad it's her that's beating me. If I keep on going I'll be alright."

The evening's biggest surprise came in girls barrel racing where Gooding's Becky Petroch hit a personal best 18.21. Petroch's time relegated McDowell, who had 18.31 on Thursday, to second in the go.

Action resumes here at 9 a.m. this morning with the finals in cow cutting. The third, and decisive, complete rodeo performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Cow cutting, in both boys and girls division, is highlighted by wide open races.

Based on their best eight of 10 qualifying rodeos, Ketchum's Christian Cord and Bitty Brunson of Wendell hold upper hands.

Cord, with 78 1/2 points, has distanced

Please see RODEO/B7

Nevada's Keshmiri nets discus crown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Outspoken Kamy Keshmiri of Nevada won his third consecutive NCAA discus title and Arkansas long jumper Erick Walder added the outdoor title of this indoor crown Friday, with both setting meet-and-stadium or field records.

George Mason's Istvan Bagyula also made meet history, winning his third straight pole vault championship and his sixth overall, including three indoors, more than any competitor in history. He also tied the meet record.



Kamy Keshmiri, University of Nevada-Reno, tosses a NCAA meet record 218.5 Friday in Austin, Texas.

Keshmiri, the fourth thrower in meet history to win three straight discus titles and the first since John Van Reenen of Washington State completed a triple in 1970, won with a toss of 220 feet.

The loss was short of Keshmiri's collegiate record of 232 feet 5 inches, the best in the world this year, set at Salinas, Calif., May 27, but it

smashed the meet record of 218.5 he set last year and the Chuck Field mark of 218.3 established by Ken Stadel in 1977.

Keshmiri, competing despite an ailing adductor muscle, overcame swirling winds in recording the fifth-best collegiate mark in history —

behind his four-best throws at Salinas, all of which exceeded 220. "It was not an ideal wind," Djilali, his father and coach, said. "I don't know who in the world could have thrown that far with that wind. It was not good at all."

In spite of his impressive performance, which also included throws of 212.11 and 210, the second- and third-best in the competition, Keshmiri said he did not consider himself the best in the world. "I'm one of the three or five best," he said.

Walder, a sophomore who has blossomed this year after a lackluster freshman season, leaped 27-9/8, erasing the NCAA meet record of 27-5/8, set by Leroy Burrell of Houston in 1989 and the University of Texas' long jumper, Steve Haskins, of 27.1, by Gordon McKee last year. Only eight other jumpers have soared farther than Walder legally.

The Olympic torch relay through Spain

June 13: Torch arrives from Greece
July 24: Torch arrives the day before opening of the games

Source: Diccionario 92 Olympic Organizing Committee Media Guide AP/Maria P. Hernandez

Bash Brothers help A's to take down Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Canseco and Harold Baines each hit three-run homers and Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 21st homer as the Oakland A's overpowered the Chicago White Sox 10-3 Friday night.

It was the 40th time that Canseco and McGwire have homered in the same game and the sixth time this year. When the two sluggers have homered in the same game, Oakland is 31-9.

Major leagues

retired 12 straight batters before Brady Anderson beat out an infield hit with two out in the eighth. Mike Devereaux followed with a single to right, sending Anderson to third. Duane Ward replaced Key, and Ripken lashed a single up the middle to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman struck Minnesota's hot bats with 7 1-3 strong innings and Juan Gonzalez hit a home run and a triple.

Guzman (5-3) pitched eight innings and gave up two runs. Five Texas pitchers allowed 15 runs, 14 hits and 10 walks, losing the previous game 15-12 to Minnesota.

Cubs 10, Expos 4

Expos 6, Cubs 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Danny Jackson, backed by 15 hits, won for the first time in almost a year as Chicago beat Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Expos came back to win the nightcap 6-2, both in the combined pitching of Chris Nabholz (4-4), who pitched the first 7 1-3 innings, and John Wetteland, who got the final five outs for his ninth save.

who also had an RBI double, finished the White Sox off with his third homer of the season against reliever Donn Pall in the eighth. The loss was the ninth in the last 10 games for Chicago, coming off a 1-8 road trip.

Brewers 7, Angels 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dante Bietto drove in four runs and Chris Boschi pitched a five-hitter as Milwaukee beat slumping Jim Abbott and California.

Boschi (4-3) struck out four and walked none for his first complete game of the season. It was Boschi's first victory in five starts since May 10.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman struck Minnesota's hot bats with 7 1-3 strong innings and Juan Gonzalez hit a home run and a triple.

Guzman (5-3) pitched eight innings and gave up two runs. Five Texas pitchers allowed 15 runs, 14 hits and 10 walks, losing the previous game 15-12 to Minnesota.

Cubs 10, Expos 4

Expos 6, Cubs 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Danny Jackson, backed by 15 hits, won for the first time in almost a year as Chicago beat Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Expos came back to win the nightcap 6-2, both in the combined pitching of Chris Nabholz (4-4), who pitched the first 7 1-3 innings, and John Wetteland, who got the final five outs for his ninth save.

Orioles 1, Blue Jays 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken drove the only run with a home run in the eighth inning and Rick Sutcliffe pitched eight scoreless innings.

The victory propelled the Orioles into first place in the American League East, percentage points ahead of the Blue Jays.

Toronto starter Jimmy Key (3-4) had

Royals 6, Mariners 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Joyner and Gary Matthews Jr. hit doubles, ruining Calvin Jones' first major league start.

Kevin Appier (5-3), who began the game with the third-best ERA in the major leagues at 1.99, struck out four and walked none while giving up six hits in

Phillies 7, Cardinals 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton drove in five runs with two homers, including a three-run shot in the eighth inning, to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory against the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night.

Daulton's seventh home run of the season spoiled Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell's bid for his first save since Aug. 26, 1989.

Pirates 5, Mets 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McClendon's pinch single off New York Mets relief ace John Franco following Jay Bell's two-out triple in the 10th inning gave Pittsburgh its ninth straight victory.

The division-leading Pirates have won six of eight and are 16-4 against NL East opponents.

Olympic 'Guiding light' begins month-long trip

"ANCIENT OLYMPIA," Greece (AP) — The Olympic flame began its journey to Barcelona on Friday after being lit amid the ruins of the sanctuary where the Games were born.

The flame was lighted by the rays of the moonday sun-beaming into a concave mirror on an altar. Hera, one of the ancient gods honored at pine-forested Olympia. "Apollo, god of the sun and of the idea of light, send your rays and light the sacred torch for the holy city of Barcelona," said Maria Pomboiki, an actress dressed as an ancient Greek high priestess.

She and another 21 women performed the lighting ceremony.

"The flame with which you entrust us will be the guiding light of a celebration, which will be as much yours as ours," said Pasqual Maragall, mayor of Barcelona, and president of his city's Olympic Organizing Committee.

He brushed away tears when the head of the metal torch erupted in a bright flame as the sun's rays hit it.

The ceremony took place in the ancient stadium where the Games were held for over a thousand years after they were founded in 776 B.C.

The flame began a relay that will

end in Barcelona on July 24, the eve of the 25th Summer Olympics.

The Games will start when an archer shoots an arrow carrying the flame into a cauldron above the Olympic Stadium.

Savvas Stratzoglou, Greece's discus champion, stood out from a concave mirror on an altar. Hera, one of the ancient gods honored at pine-forested Olympia. "Apollo, god of the sun and of the idea of light, send your rays and light the sacred torch for the holy city of Barcelona," said Maria Pomboiki, an actress dressed as an ancient Greek high priestess.

She and another 21 women performed the lighting ceremony.

"The flame with which you entrust us will be the guiding light of a celebration, which will be as much yours as ours," said Pasqual Maragall, mayor of Barcelona, and president of his city's Olympic Organizing Committee.

He brushed away tears when the head of the metal torch erupted in a bright flame as the sun's rays hit it.

The ceremony took place in the ancient stadium where the Games were held for over a thousand years after they were founded in 776 B.C.

The flame began a relay that will

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA box score

Portland 119, 92 @ Milwaukee 74-65 1P
 Detroit 110, 102 @ Phoenix 87-74 2P
 Cleveland 92, 83
 Philadelphia 117, 109 @ Washington 107-97 2P
 Los Angeles 120, 108 @ New York 107-97 2P
 Dallas 101, 98 @ Houston 102-93 2P
 San Antonio 101, 98 @ Chicago 101-98 2P
 Utah 101, 98 @ Minnesota 101-98 2P
 Memphis 101, 98 @ Orlando 101-98 2P
 Charlotte 101, 98 @ Atlanta 101-98 2P
 Washington 107, 97 @ Philadelphia 117-109 2P
 New York 107, 97 @ Los Angeles 120-108 2P
 Houston 102, 93 @ Dallas 101-98 2P
 Chicago 101, 98 @ San Antonio 101-98 2P
 Minnesota 101, 98 @ Utah 101-98 2P
 Orlando 101, 98 @ Memphis 101-98 2P
 Atlanta 101, 98 @ Charlotte 101-98 2P

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	30	.410	—
Texas	20	31	.392	1 1/2
California	19	32	.373	2 1/2
Seattle	18	33	.353	3 1/2
Minnesota	17	34	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	16	35	.314	5 1/2
Detroit	15	36	.294	6 1/2
Los Angeles	14	37	.275	7 1/2
Philadelphia	13	38	.255	8 1/2
San Francisco	12	39	.235	9 1/2
Seattle	11	40	.215	10 1/2
San Diego	10	41	.196	11 1/2
Arizona	9	42	.176	12 1/2
Colorado	8	43	.156	13 1/2
Washington	7	44	.137	14 1/2
Minnesota	6	45	.117	15 1/2
Los Angeles	5	46	.097	16 1/2
Philadelphia	4	47	.077	17 1/2
San Francisco	3	48	.057	18 1/2
Seattle	2	49	.037	19 1/2
San Diego	1	50	.017	20 1/2

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	30	.410	—
San Francisco	20	31	.392	1 1/2
Atlanta	19	32	.373	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	34	.333	4 1/2
San Diego	16	35	.314	5 1/2
Chicago	15	36	.294	6 1/2
Arizona	14	37	.275	7 1/2
Colorado	13	38	.255	8 1/2
Washington	12	39	.235	9 1/2
San Francisco	11	40	.215	10 1/2
Seattle	10	41	.196	11 1/2
San Diego	9	42	.176	12 1/2
Arizona	8	43	.156	13 1/2
Colorado	7	44	.137	14 1/2
Washington	6	45	.117	15 1/2
San Francisco	5	46	.097	16 1/2
Philadelphia	4	47	.077	17 1/2
San Francisco	3	48	.057	18 1/2
Seattle	2	49	.037	19 1/2
San Diego	1	50	.017	20 1/2

Baseball

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Traded right fielder Manny Delgado to the Philadelphia Phillies for right fielder Scott Podhousky.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed free agent outfielder Manny Delgado.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed free agent pitcher Scott Podhousky.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed free agent pitcher Scott Podhousky.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed free agent pitcher Scott Podhousky.

New Jersey hires Brooks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The longest ever given to a coach by Lamoriello — but terms were not announced.

Lamoriello said the switch was not the sedition of McVie, but maintained that Brooks was the man to take the Devils to the next level after they set a franchise record for points (87) and tied the mark for victories (38) in 1991-92.

"I did not think I would be doing my job if I did not go forward and make this decision," Lamoriello said. "We did not and will not look back."

The longest ever given to a coach by Lamoriello — but terms were not announced.

Lamoriello said the switch was not the sedition of McVie, but maintained that Brooks was the man to take the Devils to the next level after they set a franchise record for points (87) and tied the mark for victories (38) in 1991-92.

"I did not think I would be doing my job if I did not go forward and make this decision," Lamoriello said. "We did not and will not look back."

Indians beat Jerome twice

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians opened their American Legion baseball season Tuesday with 2-1 and 1-4 wins over Jerome.

Joe Messic struck out seven and lead over to six hits in the first game. Jerry Martinez fanned seven Indians for Jerome.

Shoshone opened the scoring in the first when Jim Shupe doubled home J.T. Jones. In the fifth, Jones singled in Rob Owens.

Jerome's Jonathan West reached third on a throwing error on his hunt in the sixth and scored on Jeremy Marcolli's grounder.

The Indians scored seven times in

the first inning of the second contest thanks to three hits, four walks and two hit batsmen.

Winning pitcher Brandon Brown struck out six, Wade Sturgeon had a triple for Shoshone.

The sedition of McVie, but maintained that Brooks was the man to take the Devils to the next level after they set a franchise record for points (87) and tied the mark for victories (38) in 1991-92.

"I did not think I would be doing my job if I did not go forward and make this decision," Lamoriello said. "We did not and will not look back."

Rodeo

Continued from B6

himself from the balance of the field. The real trouble there is for second where runner up Tetsu Whitworth, Carey, carries a bounty 66-64-63 lead over Gooding's Roben Egan, and LaWen Thornton of Haley.

Gooding, with 73, comes in just one point back of Brunson. Stinemates is well within range of the lead at 69.

First go-around:
 Barrel racing: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.
 Bull riding: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.
 Barrel racing: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.
 Bull riding: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.
 Barrel racing: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.
 Bull riding: 1. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 2. Ben Holstad, 23.08; 3. Ben Holstad, 23.08.

Baseball Cards Blow-Out Prices

Large variety Packs & Sets All Mint Condition

Open Weekdays Weekends by appointment

July - 733-6916

Storms halt play during Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Nolan Henke and Joey Sindelar shared the second-round lead when a series of storms forced an overnight delay in the weather-plagued Memorial tournament.

Henke and Sindelar, who completed their rounds before the storms struck Jack Nicklaus' rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club late Friday, were at 134, 10 under par.

But they were being challenged by Paul Azinger, one of the 33 players stranded on the course by the late-afternoon storms that marked the 20th time in 65 playing dates for this event that play has been hampered by weather problems.

Azinger, on a roll-and-5 under par for the day, was a single stroke back for the tournament with eight holes to go.

He and the others unable to complete play marked their positions on the course and were scheduled to return at 7:30 a.m. (EDT) to finish the second round. The third round of the \$1.3 million event is scheduled later in the day.

David Edwards, who birdied all four of the par-5 holes, also was among the leaders at 8 under par. He had one hole to go to complete the second round.

Henke, the first-round leader, and Sindelar played in the same threesome and completed their rounds four hours before the storms began to roll in.

Henke had a 69 despite hitting two balls in the water and Sindelar, on the rebound from an 18-month slump, had a 65 that matched the best of the tournament.

Don Pooley, a former winner of this event, completed a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point in 135, one stroke off the pace.

He had a 69 despite hitting two balls in the water and Sindelar, on the rebound from an 18-month slump, had a 65 that matched the best of the tournament.

Don Pooley, a former winner of this event, completed a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point in 135, one stroke off the pace.

He had a 69 despite hitting two balls in the water and Sindelar, on the rebound from an 18-month slump, had a 65 that matched the best of the tournament.

Don Pooley, a former winner of this event, completed a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point in 135, one stroke off the pace.

He had a 69 despite hitting two balls in the water and Sindelar, on the rebound from an 18-month slump, had a 65 that matched the best of the tournament.

Don Pooley, a former winner of this event, completed a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point in 135, one stroke off the pace.

He had a 69 despite hitting two balls in the water and Sindelar, on the rebound from an 18-month slump, had a 65 that matched the best of the tournament.

Sun Devil leads NCAA tournament

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Phil Mickelson put up another red number and shot down another record, with the weapon of choice this time a slicer.

The Arizona State senior shot a quiet 7-under-par 67 and loosened only slightly his hammerlock on the individual lead at the 95th NCAA golf championships.

For the record, Mickelson is now 19 under par (197) through 54 holes and has a nine-shot lead over Arizona's Harry Rudolph, his rival since the two were junior golfers in the San Diego area.

Rudolph, playing in the same threesome with Mickelson, had eight birdies and two bogeys in a round of 66. But the quiet, bespectacled Rudolph conceded Mickelson had too much daylight on the field for any last-round tomorrows.

"He shoots 69 today and probably feels like he got 80," Rudolph said. "I'd have to shoot something like 52 (tomorrow)."

For the third straight day, Mickelson got into the record book. His 54-hole total of 19-

under is seven shots better than the 12-under posted by John Nunn of North Carolina in 1984. It's also already under the 72-hole record of 17-under by Inami the same year.

ASU senior Phil Mickelson leads the field by 9 strokes.

After making the turn at 3-under and matching par for six more holes, Bies closed with three birdies to draw within a stroke of the lead.

Hill, who tied for third in last year's tournament, returned from a two-week vacation to birdie two of the last three holes for his 67.

Colbert had no bogeys and missed only one green.

After making the turn at 3-under and matching par for six more holes, Bies closed with three birdies to draw within a stroke of the lead.

Hill, who tied for third in last year's tournament, returned from a two-week vacation to birdie two of the last three holes for his 67.

Colbert had no bogeys and missed only one green.

After making the turn at 3-under and matching par for six more holes, Bies closed with three birdies to draw within a stroke of the lead.

Courier destroys Agassi in semis

PARIS — Jim Courier didn't get enough of a workout during his semifinal match against Andre Agassi at the French Open Friday. So afterward he practiced for a while. Then he went jogging in the Bois de Boulogne.

The problem was that Courier didn't just beat Agassi on this frigid, overcast day at Stade Roland Garros. He destroyed him.

The 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 rout was just another day at the office for the top-seeded Courier, whose only display of emotion was to smack a ball high into the stands after Agassi floated a backhand wide on the second set.

The 20-year-old defending champion now advances to the final on Sunday against No. 7 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia; Korda deflated the hopes of France as he knocked out unseeded Henri Leconte, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, in the other semifinal on Court Central this afternoon.

It was a surprisingly quick finish for Agassi, who dreamed of a third consecutive trip to the final and another chance for a title that he has never won. But when the two-hour rout was over, even Agassi was too impressed to fret much over losing.

"If I had seen that score before the match I would have said it was a shock," said the 11th-seeded Agassi. "But the way he played was well enough to deserve the match. You can't really complain about losing to somebody playing the best tennis in the tournament. Right now he is."

Their brand of hitting was not for the faint-hearted. Having both grown up under the tutelage of the same coach in Florida, Agassi and Courier developed similar games as teenagers: big serves, two-handed backhands, and a partiality for full-throttle exchanges from the baseline.

The question was who would hit harder Friday.

At the beginning there was no clear answer. Although the temperature was in the mid-50s and a healthy breeze was blowing, Agassi and Courier



Jim Courier overwhelmed Andre Agassi at Roland Garros stadium 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 with a display of almost error-free tennis.

looked loose and relaxed as they settled into a slugfest from the backcourt. The key for Courier was to overpower Agassi, as he had done to five previous opponents here, by cracking his off-balance shots to the corners. Agassi, by contrast, hoped to rely on his speedy feet and excellent service return to nullify some of Courier's power.

Agassi, disconsolate after losing to Courier in a five-set final here last year, also wanted to silence critics who have claimed he shows no mettle in tough matches.

And he appeared mentally strong at the outset. Serving at 2.3 in the first set, Agassi saved four break points with gutsy shots: a backhand down the line, a giant first serve, an



approach and overhead combination, and a forehand that forced Courier to strain feebly for the ball.

Courier, meanwhile, was a fortress across the net. Not only did he engage Agassi in long, riveting rallies, he also played defensively when he needed to. Patient and confident, Courier charged after every ball, chipped drives back over the net, lobbed if he couldn't hit a good passing shot and increasingly put pressure on Agassi to win the points outright.

"When we used to get into rallies and I would get the offense going, it was guaranteed I would win the point," Agassi said. "But (now) he is not giving up any careless errors."

What Agassi soon learned was that one or two mental lapses on his own part could prove extremely costly. The 22-year-old from Las Vegas doubly muddled—and then missed—a passing shot to set up a break point at 3-4. Courier quickly converted.

Courier, meanwhile, never faced a break point in the first set. And Agassi was forced to reconsider his strategy. Unable to throw Courier off from the baseline, Agassi began to attack more in the second set, coming in on short balls and even on Courier's second

Two successive forehand volleys by Agassi set up a break point with Courier serving at 0-1. But as quickly as Agassi created chances for himself, he took them away.

That potential break and another in the same game were lost when Agassi blooped easy ground strokes into the net.

The same was true when Courier forced a break point serving at 3-2, his last of the match. Agassi belted a forehand long, and Courier saved the game with a service winner.

"I was really never in that much danger from then on," Courier said.

Women's top 2 players face off today

PARIS (AP) — The women's final at the French Open is simple: No. 2 Steffi Graf on today, and the winner will gain French Open title No. 3.

For Seles, the top seed, it could be her third consecutive victory at the French Open. The last woman to win three straight was Hilde Sterling of Germany from 1935 to 1937.

Seles has won the last four Grand Slams she has entered, bypassing Wimbledon last year. She has won 34 consecutive matches in the major tournaments, her last loss coming to Linda Fernandez at the 1990 U.S. Open.

Graf, who won here in 1987 and 1988, has won 10 Grand Slam titles compared to Seles' five. Her last title was Wimbledon last year.

She held the No. 1 spot for 36 years before Seles took over in March 1991.

It is the ninth time over the last five years that the No. 1 ranked woman meets the No. 2 in the final of a tournament.

Graf thinks experience will pay off for her.

"I think I have the experience of a few years behind and definitely I will be ready for it," Graf said.

Seles views it differently.

"When I go out on the court, I really don't think what I have to do. I say to myself to go for every shot and give everything that you have," Seles said.

Just run everything down and give everything that you have, she said.

Seles has lost just five matches in Grand Slams, three of them in 1989 when she was 15 years old. She lost to Graf at the 1989 French Open and Wimbledon and to Chris Evert at the 1989 U.S. Open.

Seles is 37-2 this year, with the two losses coming to Sabatini at the Italian Open and Jennifer Capriati at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Graf is 31-3 this season, bowing twice to Sabatini and once to Jana Novotna.

Last year, Seles beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final after the Spaniard ousted Graf in the semifinal. On Thursday, Graf beat Sanchez Vicario 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the semis, the second match in a row she was pushed to three sets. "Right now it is a very good feeling to be in the final," Graf said. "I know lately I have not been showing the form I need to get to the final and do well there."

Seles reached the final by beating third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Seles has lost just five matches in Grand Slams, three of them in 1989 when she was 15 years old. She lost to Graf at the 1989 French Open and Wimbledon and to Chris Evert at the 1989 U.S. Open.

Seles is 37-2 this year, with the two losses coming to Sabatini at the Italian Open and Jennifer Capriati at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Graf is 31-3 this season, bowing twice to Sabatini and once to Jana Novotna.

Nichols ties course record to share lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Nichols and Jim Colbert fired 7-under 65s Friday to share the first round lead of the Paine-Webber Invitational seniors golf tournament.

The pair leads Don Bies by one stroke, with Mike Hill, Rocky Thompson and Lee Trevino another shot back on the 6,774-yard Tournament Players Club at Pepper Glen.

Nichols carded 10 birdies, tying the course record set by Tom Shaw and Larry Mowry in 1990.

Although six birdies came over the first nine holes, Nichols lamented the one that got away — an errant six-iron approach to the

425-yard 11th which plugged into a bank out of bounds and tempered an otherwise sterling round. It's like a big sledgehammer hit me. I didn't even know the stake was there until I hit it there. It's very gratifying to come back and shoot a score like that after number 11."

Colbert had no bogeys and missed only one green.

After making the turn at 3-under and matching par for six more holes, Bies closed with three birdies to draw within a stroke of the lead.

Hill, who tied for third in last year's tournament, returned from a two-week vacation to birdie two of the last three holes for his 67.

Colbert had no bogeys and missed only one green.

After making the turn at 3-under and matching par for six more holes, Bies closed with three birdies to draw within a stroke of the lead.

Hill, who tied for third in last year's tournament, returned from a two-week vacation to birdie two of the last three holes for his 67.

Colbert had no bogeys and missed only one green.

Rain douses 2nd round of LPGA McDonald's

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — After the second round of the LPGA McDonald's Championship was rained out Friday, Nancy Lopez and her husband, Ray Knight, decided to take the kids to a movie or go spend some money at a mall.

"This will be a real good day to spend some time with the kids," said Lopez, who shared the lead with Ayako Okamoto and Katie Peterson-Parker after the first round on Thursday.

Friday's rainout (prompted officials of the \$750,000 tournament to scale back to 54 holes — 18 on Saturday — with a top 70 for Sunday's final round.

The second round, which never started, was canceled after the National Weather Service forecast day-long rain. There was a 30 percent chance of rain for Saturday.

Lopez said the rainout was an advantage for the leaders, who 67 in the opening round.

UNLV official charges effort made to embarrass new coach

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver has suggested that an "orchestrated effort" may have been made to embarrass the new Rebel basketball staff with the NCAA.

Weaver, who was unavailable for direct comment in a statement, said he found the current staff committed "at most, a brief and inadvertent violation" involving the memberships at the Sporting House, a local athletic club.

U.S. soccer team eyes key exhibition games

CHICAGO (AP) — Instead of the Eternal City, it's the Windy City. Instead of the World Cup with everything at stake, it's an exhibition tournament with only prestige on the line.

Things will be very different when the United States plays Italy today at Soldier Field. Yet for American soccer players, it's still the biggest game of the year. "Playing Italy is big enough incentive, no matter what you play for," U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos said after Friday's practice.

On June 14, 1990, when the teams met on the banks of the Tiber River, Olympic Stadium was filled with 72,425 screaming fans who held lit candles and serenaded their heroes by chanting the Triumphant Maretti from Verdi's "Aida."

When they meet 4,823 miles away, on the shores of Lake Michigan, the atmosphere won't be the only change. The United States probably will have five different starters and Italy seven. "We don't have the same conditions," said Bora Milutinovic, who last year

replaced Bob Gansler as the U.S. coach. "We only have one week of preparation."

Yet in that week, the Americans beat Ireland 3-1 and Portugal 1-0, their first victories ever against those nations. Italy played a scoreless tie with Portugal and beat Ireland 2-0 in this exhibition tournament, known as U.S. Cup '92.

"My compliments to Mr. Milutinovic," said Italy coach Arrigo Sacchi, who took over from Azeglio Vicini after the Italians failed to qualify for the European Championship.

Two years ago, the United States had just four days to recover from a 5-1 disaster against Czechoslovakia in the first World Cup game for the Americans in 40 years. Some said the game was the biggest mismatch in Rome since the Christians and the Lions used to go to it cross-town in the Colosseum.

Now, the Americans are playing with confidence and want to show the Italians — and the soccer world — that they've improved.

RACING EXCITEMENT SATURDAY, JUNE 6 Gates Open at 12:00 PM Churchill Downs Race Track

Focus/Classified

Legislators mull who might decide presidential race

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The possibility that Ross Perot's candidacy will throw the presidential election from the Electoral College to the Congress has sent lawmakers to their history books and their Oujia boards.

The Constitution says the House must choose from the top three candidates if none gets a majority of the electoral votes. Although it hasn't happened since 1825, the process seems simple: each state gets one vote, and the first candidate with a majority wins.

The situation is complex because the Constitution says nothing about how House members should vote. Should they vote their consciences, vote along party lines, vote how their constituents voted, or, as some lawmakers argue, simply ratify the plurality of the national popular vote?

"I don't think you can make an easy assumption," says House Speaker Thomas S. Foley.

Foley, only but some already are trying to influence how lawmakers make the decisions, a process that could fill the playing field toward one candidate or



Perot

another — depending on whom you guess finishes in the popular vote. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is proposing that members of the House and the Senate — which would choose the vice president — pledge to cast their votes for the top vote-getter nationwide.

This is a no-loss position for a Republican. If one assumes the Congress remains in Democratic hands and otherwise would vote for anyone but President Bush, if Bush failed to get the popular vote, he'd surely lose anyway in Congress.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who plans hearings on how the process should proceed, dismissed the popular vote

argument as "a Republican ploy." Members were elected to use their best judgment, he said, even when "I'm sure that it would upset a lot of people."

Between those positions are those — perhaps a majority — who would feel obligated to vote the way their states or their districts voted.

The implications are enormous. For example, in 1976, if that close election were thrown to the House and all members voted their districts, Gerald Ford would have won a full term in the presidency, 27 states to 23.

A "states" scenario could give the presidency to someone who loses the popular vote by a large margin, losing California, New York and Texas but carrying 39 of the least-populous mountain states, Alaska, Delaware, Vermont and others.

If lawmakers vote by party and the Congress stays in Democratic hands, it could be President Clinton even if he finishes a distant third, as current polls suggest.

Because of these distortions, Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., said Congress would be asking for trouble if it did

anything other than what Gorton suggests: "Congress should not act as a middleman in the presidential election process," he said. To do otherwise, he argued, "would essentially be a constitutional coup d'etat."

Congress accomplished such "coups" the only two times it has voted for president — in 1801 and John Quincy Adams over Andrew Jackson 24 years later, picking the less popular candidate each time.

Of course, much has changed since the horse-trading then probably included horses and things of much more value. ABC-TV correspondent Cokie Roberts, whose parents were members of the House, related Sunday how an ancestor of hers was given stewardship over the Louisiana territory in exchange for his vote in 1801. Her relative, William Charles Claiborne, in 1803 became one of the commissioners to take possession of Louisiana when it was purchased from France.

Those House sessions were held in secret. Edwards and others already have plans to make sure next January's meeting, if needed, is held in public. Still, today you could envision "the

trading of administration and Cabinet posts" as the candidates seek votes, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

Glickman, who said his vote would probably reflect his state's, said his priority was to make sure the House procedures are nailed down before the chaos happens. "If we wait until September or October, we could be making decisions with great partisan implications to them," he said.

If the House deadlocks, the Senate's choice for vice president presumably would sit in the oval office in the meantime. And if neither chamber gives anyone a majority, the House speaker would head the government, at least temporarily.

"I think it's becoming clear that we're dealing not with a remote hypothetical as we were in 1980 (when John Anderson was a third-party candidate), but we're dealing with a clear and present danger," Atkin said.

"I hope this does not happen," Ford said Monday in a speech at the National Press Club.

"Because in my judgment it could produce a very, very dangerous situation for us domestically as well as internationally."

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

CLASSIFIED

733-0931

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

101 Lost & Found
102 Advertisements
103 Memorials
104 Classified
105 Personal
106 Medical
107 Services
108 Social
109 Professional
110 Real Estate
111 Automobile
112 Real Estate
113 Services

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money
303 Contracts & Mortgages
304 Real Estate
305 Insurance
306 Social Services
307 Real Estate
308 Real Estate
309 Real Estate
310 Real Estate
311 Real Estate
312 Real Estate
313 Real Estate
314 Real Estate
315 Real Estate
316 Real Estate
317 Real Estate
318 Real Estate
319 Real Estate
320 Real Estate

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Real Estate
604 Real Estate
605 Real Estate
606 Real Estate
607 Real Estate
608 Real Estate
609 Real Estate
610 Real Estate
611 Real Estate
612 Real Estate
613 Real Estate
614 Real Estate
615 Real Estate
616 Real Estate
617 Real Estate
618 Real Estate
619 Real Estate
620 Real Estate

801 Announcements
802 Announcements
803 Announcements
804 Announcements
805 Announcements
806 Announcements
807 Announcements
808 Announcements
809 Announcements
810 Announcements
811 Announcements
812 Announcements
813 Announcements
814 Announcements
815 Announcements
816 Announcements
817 Announcements
818 Announcements
819 Announcements
820 Announcements

901 ATVs/Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Scooters
904 Campers/Trailers
905 Caravans/Overseas
906 Caravans/Overseas
907 Caravans/Overseas
908 Caravans/Overseas
909 Caravans/Overseas
910 Caravans/Overseas
911 Caravans/Overseas
912 Caravans/Overseas
913 Caravans/Overseas
914 Caravans/Overseas
915 Caravans/Overseas
916 Caravans/Overseas
917 Caravans/Overseas
918 Caravans/Overseas
919 Caravans/Overseas
920 Caravans/Overseas

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 DEADLINES •

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• Fast Cash Ads • \$275/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates

• Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates

• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50

• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

• 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• See order form for our open rate

• Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than 10 lines. Sunday ad will be included in Call!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

meet your match

in The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car, playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and the type of person(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply mail your responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the individual (either by mail or phone) with the strict confidence of The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a list name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name _____ City _____

Address _____

State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone # _____

Write your message to the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Blonda, female, Golden Spaniel, 1 year (Mc-Casidy County) 734-1771

Lost: 300 lb Charolais X, 2800 lb, 2800 N area, 734-1771

Lost: Fatie W, Male Vizsla breed, 2 years, orange coat, blue collar, 734-1771

Lost: June 1st, Freeway & Magnum Hwy, female stock dog, black/white, bootal w/white collar. Rewards \$250. 734-1771

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: A For Adoption. Dogs are listed in Times-News, Wednesday, Tuesday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 th & 1st. Hours are only Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 734-2200 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Give your children the first lesson in responsibility. Find out how to be a good citizen and give it a good home. Call 733-0931 area 2.

105 PERSONALS

ATTENTION SINGLE WOMEN 50+ YEARS

You would be interested in a missing from Robert's Auto Body, \$50 reward for information leading to the whereabouts. 733-055

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

Overeaters Anonymous

Pregnancy Crises

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

To our classified advertisers, from time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior to the deadline) to avoid the possibility of being published the following day. We request any inconvenience this may cause.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, auto collection actions, and other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care 6 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri; no evenings: Call 733-6229

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Assistant managers for Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Stores, 2 positions available. Apply in person before Tuesday at 162 Main St., Twin Falls or 1118 Main St., Buhl.

202 ADULT CARE

Need home health provider for weekends & evenings, 733-5115 before 9 am.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced person needed for cattle & lambing operation. Home available for small family. Just have microphone. Send resume to Box 85507, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, ID 83303.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeepers, apply in person at front desk after 9am, ask for Alice or Sandy. No phone calls, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd N, T.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy in-home care agency that immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions. Flexible hours. In-home care. M/F Staffing, 200 2nd Ave N, ID 83301

207 EMPLOYMENT

International food processing firm headquartered in Twin Falls seeking assistance to the International Liaison.

208 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Responsibilities include: coordinate all company reports of US operations, coordinate cash control, budget & financial support. Strong accounting and administrative assistance required. Will utilize Lotus, C/VA and Word Perfect. Must be self-motivated and able to operate effectively under pressure with no plan and limited direction. Send resume and salary history to: Box 65890, 4 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931 • 733-0931 • 733-0931

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

3 Ways to Save

Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$1,000)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 643-4448 • FILER 246-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 534-2535
BURY/RUPERT 474-2552

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

MISC.

FLEA MARKET
Come down Saturday 8:00 am and set-up. \$10 a spot.
485 Addison Ave. W.
735-6006

Yard sale tables to rent,
\$2.50/ea. Call 733-6521.

BUHL

Buhl - Moving sale, June 5, 6 & 7. 10-5. Antique furniture, Round oak clawfoot table & chairs, wicker dining gear, appliances, collector. **122 House on Lewis & Clark.** 1/2 mi. W of W. Truck Lane, Buhl.

FILER

Filer - 4 family yard sale: 510 6th St., Fri 6-4, Sat 6-3. **Clayton:** 3-10-11. **Clayton:** 10 apt bkgs, baby car seats. Lots of misc.
Filer - Fri and Sat, 9 to 5pm: Clothes, furniture, toys. Lots of good cheap items. 1036th St.
Filer - Fri & Sat, 7am - dusk, 1 mi. N. on Groveview: China cupboard, glassware, toys, misc furniture, beds, clothes, antique, some garden equipment & more.
Filer - Fri & Sat, 6-5, 474 Yakima.
Filer - 1/2 mi. S. of Curry Court: 1/2 water heater, new dryer, washing machine, new dryer, unrefrigerated sand trap. Other misc. Sat & Sun, 202 Maple St.

HAGERMAN

Hagerman - At Sportman Resort: Antiques, furniture, baby clothes, big man's clothes, tools. Fri and Sat, 8:00-4pm.
Hagerman - Yard Sale: Antiques, primitives, glassware, furniture, household items; jewelry, wooden items. 404 S. Salmon. Fri & Sat, 9-5.

JEROME

Jerome - 111 E 400 S, June 5 & 6, 9-5: No early birds. Lots of clothes, some misc.
Jerome - 325 Glacier Dr., 3 families, Fri, 8:30-4:55: Lots of info & more clothes, baby furniture, soft clothes, ping pong table, water bed, toys.
Jerome - 408 E. Ave. D, 4-family yard sale: Fri & Sat. Children's clothes, toys, garden & shop tools, contractor's skill saw, chest of drawers, drill, golf items.
Jerome - 802 N. Fir, Sat, only 1-4: Microvase clothing, more items, misc.
Jerome - Fri 8-5, Sat 7-5: Family: Furniture, collectibles, kitchen stuff, Acme juicer, bikes, good clothing, **3802, 201 & 416 E. Ave.**
Jerome - Giant yard sale: 1/2 mile N. of Rotifiller, ranch & farm items, old hand pump, harness, saddles, elc, wicker, antiques, McCoy tractor, tools, satellite dish, clothes from baby to extra-extra large, 6 mi. W of Jerome or 2 mi. S, 4 E. of Wendell. Sat & Sun, 8-4.
Jerome - Large 3 family sale: Fri & Sat, 8am-5pm. Fishing gear, rotifiller, riding lawn mower, clothes, dishes, puzzles, lots of misc. 222 N. Cleveland.

JEROME - Large yard sale, 310 E. Ave. L, Fri 5h & Sat 6h. NO CHEATS.
Jerome - 1/2 yard sale, dressers & high chair, exercise bike, lots of good misc. Fri, Sat, 8-5 West Ave.
Jerome - Moving sale, Sun only, June 7. Appliances, tools, misc, household. **1/2 mile N. of Rotifiller** (north of Jerome stoplight) **NO EARLY BIRDS!**
Jerome - Moving sale: 520 19th Ave. E. Lots & 8-5. Dishes, clothing, dishes, humidor, Airtel rider.
Jerome - Sat, 7:00 East Ave. 8-5: Bedding, lamp, stereo, lawnmower, men's, women's & boy's clothes. Odds & ends!

JEROME

Jerome - Yard Sale, 279 E. Ave. B, Fri 12-8 & Sat, 8-12: Household items, automotive items, bldg materials, baked goods, collectibles, set of tires, door.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly - 4 families: Sat, June 6, 8 am to 7 pm. chrome directional wheels, 15x7, 6 hole, \$25. ea.; 22,000 BTU AC, \$100, w/1/2 ton A/C condenser. misc items. 342 Jefferson.
Kimberly - 614 Adams, Sat, only, 7-9: Multi-family: Tinted glass patio doors (48"x60" double pane), new buck bag float tubes-top gun, Honda trail 90, Kawasaki 125, antique cast iron parlor stove, 32" lawn sweeper, 1/2 ton furniture.
Kimberly - 720 Crystal, Saturday 8-4: 3 families.
Kimberly - Headboard for queen water bed & regular full size, entertainment center, bird cages, 10" radial arm saw, utility trailer, 6-man raft, dining table & chairs, old curio cabinets from Scotland, case of 1980 Ford Perignon & more. Fri Sat & Sun, noon-6. 403 Gem Dr.
Kimberly - Huge 2 family garage sale: 6000 sq ft. garage, new washer, unrefrigerated sand trap. Other misc. Sat & Sun, 202 Maple St.

MISC.

Kimberly - 202 Maple St. Saturday 8-4: 3 families.
Kimberly - Headboard for queen water bed & regular full size, entertainment center, bird cages, 10" radial arm saw, utility trailer, 6-man raft, dining table & chairs, old curio cabinets from Scotland, case of 1980 Ford Perignon & more. Fri Sat & Sun, noon-6. 403 Gem Dr.
Kimberly - Huge 2 family garage sale: 6000 sq ft. garage, new washer, unrefrigerated sand trap. Other misc. Sat & Sun, 202 Maple St.

RUPERT

Rupert - Backyard sale: Big doll & antique sale. Over 300 dolls, old toys, antiques, Avon, books, magazines, old dishes, men's clothing. Lots more stuff. No early birds! 107 S. Juniper, 9:00-5:00. **Rupert - No children please, this is a benefit sale.**

TWIN FALLS

TF - 1094 Wendell, Sat 8-3: Piano, small camper shell, accordion, stereo, Atari, ledia bike, lots of baby clothes.
TF - 1182 Galena Dr, Sat, 8am-7: Book cases, canning jars, picnic table, metal slip ladder, bicycles, clothing, books. Lots of misc.
HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE: Bring the family - We'll have concessions, a petting zoo & pony ride available. Sat., June 6 & 7, 8am - 5pm. **165 Eastland Dr. Phone: 734-2545.**

TF - 1306 Poplar Ave., Fri & Sat, 8-7: Clothes of all sizes, rabbit hutch, misc.
TF - 147 Cordova Ave., Fri, Sat, 8-5: New allport of Wash. Towel signs.
TF - 178 Locust & 2nd Ave. E., Fri & Sat, 10-4: Spanish Asses, baby clothes, Big yard sale! Lots of clothes, all sizes.
TF - 2126 Alta Vista, 6/6, 8-3: 3 families: Lots of children clothes, exercise bike, mower, bikes, dishes, misc. **TF - 240 2nd St. E., Sat & Sun, 8-5:** Jewelry, office furniture & much more!

TF - 2530 N. 6th St. (E. of Curry Store, 3/8 MI E): Sat. only, 8-4: Dried flowers & supplies, baskets, cartop carrier, toy bear, CD's, monitor, 10x27 tarp, Yamaha keyboard, exercise machine, antiques.
TF - 287 Taylor, Fri & Sat, 9-4: waterbed, kitchen table & 4 chairs, woodstove, 2-10 speed Genie, umbrella, clothing (women's size 8), 1971 Ford F-150 1980 Plymouth classic wagon.
TF - Moving sale: Clothes, wicker table, records, dishes, and misc! 1240 1/2th Loop, Sat. 8-5.

TF - MOVING SALE - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2282 Longbow Dr., 815 & 616, 7-4. Bikes, antiques, turn, deak & chair, DP Gymbak & misc. Garage is located west of town.
GARAGE SALES FOR FROZEN FOODS: Register to win FREE FRENCH! June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. **BAR-B-QUE \$5.00** Served weekdays 11-2pm **TWIN FALLS GROCERY OUTLET:** 2316 Addison Ave. E. Mon-Sat. Sun 10-6.

TF - 530 Rivin View Drive: 7-9. Misc. food, month of good stuff! (clothing, dishes, books, toys, furniture, etc.)
TF - 550 Main Ave. S. Sat, only, 8-4: Tools, sports, housewares, Boston puppets, furniture, misc.

TWIN FALLS

TF - MOVING SALE! Everything must go, 129 Madison, 7:30-5:00.
TF - Moving Sale: Household misc, luggage, woman's clothing, etc. Sat. 8-5, 725 Blomard Dr.

TF - Multi family: Sat only, 9-5. Clothing, household items, books. 195 Van Buren.

TF - Multi-family sale: Lawn mowers, stereo systems, entertainment center, fishing/utensils, bikes; baby clothes, crib, etc. Fri, 7-7, Sat 7-5. 338 FILLMORE.

TF - Multiple family garage sale: Fri & Sat, June 5 & 6, 2:30-4:30. Misc. furniture, motorcycle, hammock, rowing machine, kids clothes, bike, hand tools & misc.

TF - Sat, 7-12: 4 dressers, dryer, dinnette, chairs, lg pot, canner, books, bookcase; Avon, lots of misc. 1211 Sunburst.

TF - Sat 8-4pm, 513 Butte Dr., exercise tramp, ping-pong table, leather ball, baby clothes, toys, lawn-mower, etc. 1000 S. Main.

TF - Sat 8-7: 77 Girls' clothing, upright vacuum, toys, exercise fan, lots of misc. 1418 S. Main. **TF - Sat, June 6th, 8-12:** 1315 Washington St. N. Large assortment of clothing (all sizes), coats, snow pants, bikes & misc.

TF - Sat, only, 8-2: 465 Van Buren. Moving in sale. Lots of prizes!
TF - Sat only! 8am-3pm. Baby items, kids clothes, baby clothes, left hand & golf clubs, stereo, & lots more!

TF - Corner of Elizabeth & Locust, Fri & Sat, 9-5:
Don't miss this one! Lots of goodies! Sat, 8-5, 712 2nd Ave. N.
TF - Fri & Sat, 4 families: fishing gear, lawnmower, rotifiller, ladies lg clothing, lots of goodies. 7:30-4:30pm, 438 Ridgeway St.

TF - Fri & Sat, 7:30-5: Jewelry, antiques, baskets, cards, tent, bicycle, jewelry, tools, household misc. 1818 Dotson Dr.
TF - Fri & Sat, 8-3: Mountain bike, scooter, weight bench, baby items, tools, clothes, bedding & much more. 466 Robinsons Way.
TF - Fri & Sat, 8-9, Sun 9-5: Wood burning stove, gas grill, clothes, lots of misc. 204 Van Buren.
TF - Fri & Sat, June 5 & 6, 8-5: 3096 Camille Lane, 1/2 mi. S of Governor of S Eastland, Watkins & Fuller. Brush discontinued items, furniture, 2 riding lawn mowers, 1000 car, toys, misc.

TF - Garage sale: 5104 Vicki Lane, Sat, 8-5.
TF - Garage sale: 855 Mac Drive, Sat, only, 8-7. Baby furniture and clothes, TV & housewares.
TF - Garage sale: Boy's & women's clothes, lots of misc. 66, 830-4.

TF - Garage Sale: Sat, Only 8 to 4pm. Lots of good miscellaneous items and furniture. 142 Gen Dr.
TF - GREAT ONE! Fri & Sat, 8-3: Quality clothing (boys & girls), ladies, queen & queen/bedroom, wicker day bed, vacuum, radios, toys, lamps, antiques, lots of lots of misc. Additional families on S. Falls E. to Deservino on Plainview.

TF - Huge 4-family Yard Sale: Antiques, appliances, furniture & much more! 1317 8th Ave. E. Sat, only, 8-5. **NO EARLY BIRDS!**
TF - June 6 & 7, 375 Hwy 74: across from Dairy, 8-7. Old school desk, portable sewing machine, dishes, utensils, bottles, insulators, & lots of misc.
TF - Lots of everything: Sat, only, 10am-7pm, 3rd Ave. West.

TF - 1/2 mile W of city water tank on Hwy 74, 8-5: Sat only. Misc. furniture, clothing (women's size 8), 1971 Ford F-150 1980 Plymouth classic wagon.
TF - Moving sale! Clothes, wicker table, records, dishes, and misc! 1240 1/2th Loop, Sat. 8-5.
TF - MOVING SALE - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2282 Longbow Dr., 815 & 616, 7-4. Bikes, antiques, turn, deak & chair, DP Gymbak & misc. Garage is located west of town.

TF - Moving sale: Clothes, wicker table, records, dishes, and misc! 1240 1/2th Loop, Sat. 8-5.
TF - MOVING SALE - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2282 Longbow Dr., 815 & 616, 7-4. Bikes, antiques, turn, deak & chair, DP Gymbak & misc. Garage is located west of town.

TF - Moving sale: Clothes, wicker table, records, dishes, and misc! 1240 1/2th Loop, Sat. 8-5.
TF - MOVING SALE - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2282 Longbow Dr., 815 & 616, 7-4. Bikes, antiques, turn, deak & chair, DP Gymbak & misc. Garage is located west of town.

TF - Moving sale: Clothes, wicker table, records, dishes, and misc! 1240 1/2th Loop, Sat. 8-5.
TF - MOVING SALE - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2282 Longbow Dr., 815 & 616, 7-4. Bikes, antiques, turn, deak & chair, DP Gymbak & misc. Garage is located west of town.

WENDELL
Wendell - Thurs, Fri & Sat. 602 5th Ave. E.
Wendell - Tools, 2 utility trailers, hand saw, fishing gear, bikes, motorcycle, hat, misc. kitchen utensils, wire rabbit cages, ephron lens, boat/misc. wharf.
TF - Yard sale to benefit Grand Club: Sat, only, 9:30-11:30. A little bit of everything, 1227 11th Ave. E. **NO EARLY BIRDS!**

FREE SAUSAGE-BISCUIT with the purchase of ANY breakfast sandwich, hash brown and beverage of your choice at regular menu price with this coupon.



Good only at participating McDonald's® Twin Falls or Burley, Idaho

One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other coupon or promotion. Please present coupon when purchasing. Valid thru June 10, 1992.

Employment

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

ROUTE AREA 773
300-400
Bracken Street North
400
Rose Street North
400
Borah Avenue West
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call 733-0931 ext 202

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA position open, day and evening shift, full-time & part-time per diem. Apply at - Dental Services, 520 Sprague, Bldg. EOE/Harce. CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility in Irving interested persons please to come & join our team for on the job training to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 934-5801.
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
We are looking for an RN to fill this very demanding but rewarding position. The individual must possess outstanding nursing skills and have experience in Medicare and long term care. If you enjoy a challenge and are dedicated please apply at Haral's Nursing Home, 820 Grove - South, ID 83318 or call 543-6401. EOE/Hand
Full time transportation position available. Expanding office. Front office skills desired. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 97154, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time receptionist for health care office in Wood River Valley area. Experience preferred. Computer experience helpful. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume to: Box 92352, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Full-time chair side dental assistant wanted in Wood River Valley area. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume to: Box 92352, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Part-time monitor clerk position available, weekends & evenings. Must have successfully passed telemetry test. Call Sister Claude Rae, 324-4301, ext 240.
Progressive LTC in looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER, 934-5801.
RN & LPN Licensed, stable and wages negotiable. Please call 536-6623.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

*THERAPY TECHNICIAN needed to work with progressive stroke and hemiparesis. Training provided, educational opportunities available. Excellent pay incentive. Call Teresa at 934-5503, Green Acres Training Center.
THERAPY TECHNICIAN opening for grayed shirt, 10-6 Call Teresa 934-5503, Green Acres Training Center.
Wood River Medical Center in the beautiful Sun Valley resort area has immediate openings for the following positions:
Pharmacist - Part-time relief pharmacist (approximately 20 hrs/wk). Prior hospital experience but will train. Medical Technologist - Full-time. Call Sister Claude Rae, 324-4301, ext 240.
Inquiries or resumes to: Human Resource Dept., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. (204) 622-3323, ext 182.
A friendly, progressive atmosphere offering competitive wages and excellent benefits. Healthcare - the "color" for the 1990's!

208 PROFESSIONAL

Christian day care & nursery school needs director. May be potential position for ambitious young adult or semi-retired person. Managerial skills & nurturing attitude are preferred. Hours: wages are flexible. Possible bonus in housing arrangement. 324-7533 or aave 303-542-9229 or 324-9222.
College of Southern Idaho seeks full and part-time ADN instructor for fall, 1992. Need current or be eligible for Idaho nursing license; MN preferred. BSN with commitment to complete MN considered with 3 years current nursing experience. Send resume, philosophy of nursing statement to: Karina Stolon, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Close June 15, EOE.
209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Blue Lakes Country Club is accepting applications for a Cook. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person at 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Why store it when you can classed up with us today. Call 733-0931 ext 2

208 PROFESSIONAL

Do you want a career, not just a job? Need financial planners, no exp. necessary, will train. Send resume to IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES P.O. Box 459, Pocatello, ID 83204. Attn: Cerane Miller or phone (208) 252-6594.
Full-time Ph. Teacher at CSI. Idaho Registered Nursing License, BSN, 3 yrs. current nursing experience. Send resume, philosophy of nursing statement to: Karina Stolon, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Close June 10, EOE.
209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Blue Lakes Country Club is accepting applications for a Cook. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person at 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RN's and LPN's
Are you experiencing burnout working in a hospital or nursing home environment? Do you want something different than the usual nursing position? Investigate the opportunity to pursue new challenges and enhance your administrative skills. Salaries are commensurate with qualifications and experience. For more information, call Connie or Chris at 1-800-442-3833, Ext. 6003.
Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CAREER WITH A FUTURE...
Tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in Magic Valley's finest automobile dealership? If you like your career seriously and have the ability we are looking for, we'd like to talk with you. This is not just another boring job. It's an opportunity to grow with Magic Valley's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people care! an excellent income, we respect them and our customers respect them too. Our management team is second to none and our benefit program is excellent. Interested in learning more? Call me - Mr. Hal Makorow for an appointment to discuss our mutual needs.
324-3900 or 734-6565

WANTING TO SELL THE BEST?
One person expanding now and used car inventory. WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions.
• Excellent Income Opportunity
• Pleasant Work Atmosphere
• Reasonable Hours
If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, see GREG or CHRIS WILL SA Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates
• Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE SMITH'S 893 Rose North, Twin Falls 733-0558 45 yrs serving Magic Valley washers/dryers "delwashers" ranges "disposal" compactors. Senior citizen discount. Factory trained Service Wreckers, Whatnot, Kenmore, Kitchenaid, Magic Chef, Holpoint, GE, Jenn Air, Maytag, Speed Queen, Tappan, Norge, Gaffers & Sanfor. Parts and assistance for do-it-yourselfers.</p>	<p>ELECTRIC SERVICE STEVE'S QUALITY ELECTRIC 734-7664 • New construction • Remodel - Repair • Free Estimates Steve Greenway Owner PO Box 1693 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all! Service area: Magic Valley. Licensed (insured) bonded. Free estimates. 734-8387. Call NOW to receive 20% off your building costs!</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE SERVICE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING Bonded & insured rates. Call for free estimate. 734-6768. LAWN CARE ALL-CLEANUPS AND LANDSCAPING • Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Deih 734-4510. IRLAME FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE Mow, Trim, Aerate, Thatch, Fertilize, Water, & Weed Control 734-2843</p>	<p>RECREATION ACTIVITIES WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS? Daydream! Fun is now open 7 days a week for 100 fishing. You catch 'em or we'll give you a minimum of \$10.98/5 lbs. Across from MVRMC. 736-7299. ROOFING & MAINTENANCE ORION ROOFING COMPANY • Roofing • Guaranteed work • 30 yr guaranteed shingles FREE ESTIMATES 420-2349, local #</p>
<p>AUTO SERVICE Larry Hanover 3676 N. 1200 E. Buhl, ID 83316 208-543-8585</p>	<p>WEAVER CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING in commercial residential & farm excavation grading, dozing, drainage, pipeline installation, gravel, asphalt & animal waste systems. Landscaping, basement & foundation, farm & aquacultural construction & maintenance. Phone 543-8206 or fax 543-5220. FENCING FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring, trees special. For free estimates.</p>	<p>MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling walls, kitchens & room additions. Free estimates. MARVIN MAKAY 734-7031 HANDYMAN Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, patios, fences & roofs. Call 733-4722</p>	<p>SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE & Trimming. Reasonable rates, dependable. Call Phil 734-5336. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair • Trimming, tree service, Clean ups, etc. • Loosey faucets, Drywall, Doors etc., etc. • 15 years experience • We do what you can't do! Free Estimates Call 734-3322.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Building roofs asphalt ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Laska repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Gable & gable shakes & shingles. 52 cent/lb. Free estimates from. Licensed, bonded & insured. ROTILLING TILLING & LAWN WORK Power raking Shrub removal & trimming. References available. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-2005, Bob or Robin JOHN'S ROTILLING Lawn, gardens, jobs & landscaping. Job control, 5 tractor mounted jobs. John Polman 733-0681.</p>
<p>THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired. Windshields replaced. Window tinting. Free quotes. We Make House Calls The Window Welder 735-1114 728-1141 543-4344 324-3917 ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies. Construction jobs available to bid. Free service to plan holders 734-PLAN Learn all about what your computer can do for you! • Individual tutoring • We train employees • We clean computers • We upgrade software and much, much more! For fast, local, professional service in home or office call: Paula G. Meunier (208) 324-4111 Soft Trek PC HELP Prepare for better future. Learn all about computers. • Fast • Inexpensive Gary Oesmeier 733-4126</p>	<p>NEW & REPAIR ON residential, commercial & metal buildings. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimate. 543-8349 PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential - Commercial - Automotive. Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows (lifetime warranty). Automotive window tinting. We specialize in prompt service. 1336 S. Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Park) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995. ERRANDS GALORE "We'll go for you" \$4 minimum charge. Call Sandy at 733-4126 or message beeper 737-1137 DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveway, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING, 733-1234 QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING We service all types & brands of furnaces & air conditioners - 24 hr emergency service • radio dispatched • Senior citizens 10% - FREE BIDS on new installs. 736-5118 or 736-8921</p>	<p>JEN BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE • No job too small. • Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry. • 30+ yrs experience. • Senior discounts: 324-2428. KEN'S HOME REPAIR Remodeling repairs, all phases. Large & small jobs. We also repair & remodel mobile homes. Experienced, reliable. Call 734-2520. NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, Carpentry, & Roofing, etc. general liability insurance a req. 734-5447 "PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING in Home remodeling, large or small. • Build wood decks, also resurface & finishing. Commercial or residential. CALL BRENT 736-1123 TODAY!</p>	<p>MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE. Ahead of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me! If anything, FARM EQUIPMENT, large or small (references) 24 hour service. Serving all of Magic Valley & the Wood River Valley. Call 734-7049 early AM or even. HOUSE PAINTER Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Extractor & interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Free estimates. TWIN FALLS 734-2782 or 736-1105. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Houses, barns, & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates. Jim Wiggoner, 543-4271. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES! All work & preparation done by owner. Jim Smith 733-8618 - Leave message</p>	<p>D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed, topped or removed, removed. Free estimates. Insured. 734-6374 or 536-5185 MUSCLE THERAPY BY SANDY, L.M.T. CCT, CRA & applied nutrition • Natural supplements • Therapeutic massage • MYO-fascial release • Magnetic therapy Call for app 734-4236 WINDOWS ARE A PAIN LET US TAKE THEM AWAY! Serving Students Call 736-2786. Other Services Available WYLANDS CUT TO ORDER 733-1803 Mirrored blinds, verticals, pleated shades. Free estimates.</p>

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Experienced WAITPERSONS, BUSPERSONS, COCKTAIL SERVERS and LINECOOKS
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

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

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.
• Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
 Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Total _____

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate

515-710

Green Giant IDAHO The Buhl Green Giant Company is searching for housing for responsible migrant families. Rentals in Buhl on surrounding area needed throughout early October.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT BEE CLASS #619 for small office opportunity. Top of the star in the Paris building...

702 CATTLE Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein heifers. Weaned Holstein calves, 2 mo. old.

705 FARM MACHINERY Picked "1-step" 8 row bean sifter/rower, 100 acres since new.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY SERVICE MASTER Carpet & Flooring Cleaning Professionals Who Care

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Cozy 2 bdrm. Hagerman, 137-6245, view.

3.5 acres, beautiful, lush horse pasture, S. of Jerome, 242-2210

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICE 1-TON BALKING Stacking & raking, new equipment.

707 FARM SEED All alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up.

516 VACATION PROPERTY For rent: Time share at McCall, 1 week, other 8-24 to 8-31 or 8-31 to 9-7.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Jerome, clean 1 bdrm. cond., \$275-324-7562

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICE Custom stacking, 2 or 3 wide.

708 HAY GRASS AND FEED 10 tons alfalfa, 70% protein cutting alfalfa.

710 HORSES 10 yr. old sorrel ranch gelding, 2 yr. old sorrel gelding.

518 MOBILE HOME 1992 Newham TD 26x6, 4 bdrm., 2 bath.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. QUIET LUXURY

702 CATTLE 120 Holstein springer heifers. Will soil 1 or 2, Tom Harris.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted.

710 HORSES 10 yr. old sorrel ranch gelding, 2 yr. old sorrel gelding.

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 lots in Lakeview area of Sunnyside Park.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Stepping rm., non-smoker, nice view, close to city.

702 CATTLE 120 Holstein springer heifers. Will soil 1 or 2, Tom Harris.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted.

710 HORSES 10 yr. old sorrel ranch gelding, 2 yr. old sorrel gelding.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED: Rent or buy small acreage with home in NV area.

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm., convenient location. No pets, no children.

702 CATTLE 120 Holstein springer heifers. Will soil 1 or 2, Tom Harris.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted.

710 HORSES 10 yr. old sorrel ranch gelding, 2 yr. old sorrel gelding.

607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm., refrigerator & stove. Conditioned, \$50 + \$25 dep.

1992 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 SE or LX EX-CAB \$13,977 OR \$2777* per month

1992 MAZDA B-2200 SE or LX PICK-UP \$8977 OR \$1777* per month

702 CATTLE 120 Holstein springer heifers. Will soil 1 or 2, Tom Harris.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1030 NH hay stacker, rebuilt & painted.

THEISEN MOTORS Huge Selection of Used Cars ALL Slashed in Price!

1984 GRAND MARQUIS Air conditioning, 1983 SUBARU 2 DOOR 4x4, floor mounted transmission, economical. Was \$3995 Cut To... \$3588

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

THEISEN MOTORS

Premier Showing of the Brand New 1993 MERCURY TRACER

FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN!

Now at the Magic Valley Mall & in the heart of Downtown Twin Falls



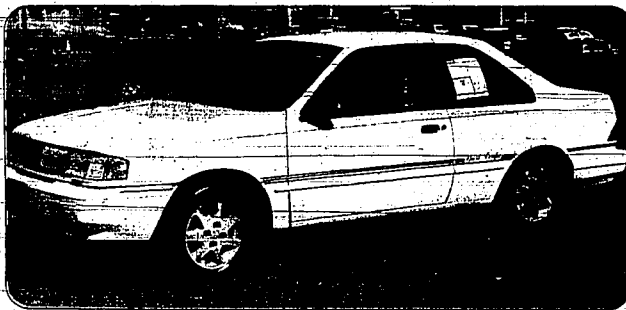
NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

RECEIVE A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY NEW 1993 TRACER PURCHASED!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM
- CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FULL 14" TIRES & WHEELS
- IN 17 OTHER COLORS

\$189²³ PER MO.

Sale price \$3444, no money down, 10.90 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$3703.56, deferred \$13624.56. Sales tax included.



1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING • COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP • CONSOLE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • LUGGAGE RACK • TINTED GLASS • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER STEERING • ALL-VACATION MICHELIN TIRES • BEAUTIFUL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
- POWER BRAKES • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • DELUXE INTERIOR • HIGH STYLED • LOADED • EXCITING

HIGH STYLED, NEW & EXCITING, LOADED!

\$191⁰⁰ PER MO.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

Sale price \$3555, 10.95 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.59, deferred \$13,773.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

YOUR OWN PERSONAL SPORTS CAR! 1992 MERCURY COUGAR

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- LUGGAGE RACK
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- PLUS MUCH MORE

THIS MAY BE THE FINEST FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR IN AMERICA! 1992 MERCURY SABLE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- RADIAL TIRES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- POWER LOCK GROUP

PROUDLY SHOWN AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL & 701 MAIN AVE. E.

YOUR CHOICE

\$15,888

YOUR CHOICE

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Twin Falls

733-7700

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1000

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 328-5460.
Wanted to buy: Child's acid wood rocking chair. Call 734-7529.
Wanted to buy: Hot Walker. Call 324-4615.
Wanted to buy: Ladies soft ball cleats. Size 9. Call 733-2012.
Wanted to buy: Motor for front wheel drive 1983-1986 VW Jetta diesel or Rabbit in good condition or low miles. Also a metal ladder. Call 733-8838 anytime or 438-5822.
Wanted to buy: Old Coca Cola machine, or Coca Cola sign or old gasoline. Phone: 678-4277

830 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET
Come down Saturday at 8:00 am and set-up, \$10 a spot. 465 Addison Ave. W. 733-8696.



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda 50 cc. \$250. 40 yards Honda CPM20, 45. Call 734-7100.
1980 Honda CM900, runs great. \$500. 324-2862.

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. 4,600 mi. \$1995. 678-0667.
1982 Kawasaki LTD 750. \$995. 1980 Kawasaki KX1 250. \$1500. 678-1577.
1984 Suzuki RM-125. \$600 offer. 734-5239.
1985 Honda CR500. \$1500 or best offer. 734-5108.
75 Kawasaki 400. \$2000 best offer. 734-4377 after 6pm.
'83 11250, 1300 mi. new cond. \$2000 offer. 531-9329.
'86 Honda Nighthawk. 6 spd shaft drive, new tires. 1000 mi. \$1200. 734-3740. AM.
'86 Yamaha Radia. 500cc. \$600 actual. \$1900. 1984 Honda Rebel. 250cc. 8600 actual. \$1100. 734-1336.
Honda 50. low miles. like new. \$650. Call 733-1515 or 734-8922.

902 BICYCLES

2 Schwinn 10 speeds. \$65 ea. 733-4193.
Red Raleigh mountain bike. all the extras. \$230. Call anytime. 733-9027.
Schwinn silver Sprint 10 spd boys bike, like new. \$100. 734-1766 after 5pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1978 21' Reynold cuddy cabin. 10 HP, tandem trailer. \$4100. 324-5928 after 6pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' fiberglass fishing boat. \$1500 offer. 734-3334. 1981 14' fiberglass Seaquake. 10hp outboard motor, tire, spare tire, cooler, etc. Ready to go. \$900. Call 733-1472. Rich at 733-9120. Gary.
14 1/2' Lonestar boat. 65 hp Evinrude outboard, nice trailer. \$1450. 734-4277.
16' aluminum. \$4500. Call 324-5928 after 6pm.
16' Deep V hull ski boat. 80 hp. \$2700. Call 324-5636.
10 1/2' Woodline jet boat. \$795.
1983 Seawall 10 motor. 170hp, open bow, extra prop, depth finder, skis & life jackets. Less than 100 hrs. Like a new boat. 537-6724. Leave msg.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED CAMPER SPECIAL
8 Olympic clean... \$1,295
8 1/2' Security, nice, furnace, clean... \$1,795
10 1/2' K1 camper, ref, furnace, jacks, toilet... \$1,495
10 1/2' Woodline jet boat. \$795.
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Older 10' overcoat with retrig. ports, pots, jacks. \$500. 733-6756.
Older 10' overcoat with retrig. ports, pots, jacks. \$500. 733-6756.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED CAMPER SPECIAL
8 Olympic clean... \$1,295
8 1/2' Security, nice, furnace, clean... \$1,795
10 1/2' K1 camper, ref, furnace, jacks, toilet... \$1,495
10 1/2' Woodline jet boat. \$795.
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED CAMPER SPECIAL
8 Olympic clean... \$1,295
8 1/2' Security, nice, furnace, clean... \$1,795
10 1/2' K1 camper, ref, furnace, jacks, toilet... \$1,495
10 1/2' Woodline jet boat. \$795.
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED CAMPER SPECIAL
8 Olympic clean... \$1,295
8 1/2' Security, nice, furnace, clean... \$1,795
10 1/2' K1 camper, ref, furnace, jacks, toilet... \$1,495
10 1/2' Woodline jet boat. \$795.
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1990 Holiday Rambler, 460 EP1, 4 speed, auto overdrive. Loaded. \$56,950. 324-8846 or 736-1813.
19' tandem axle camp trailer, all contained, good cond. \$2750. Call 733-1184. Gary.
93 FACE ARROW, Class A, 27' roof air, generator, microwave, TV, sleeps 8, radial tires, economical diesel engine, always kept in shed, appearance like new. Price drastically reduced. Call 828-5407.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Anderson's RV & Camp

SUMMER PRE-OWNED MOTORHOME SALE
CLASS C'S
1976 Beaver 23' \$2700. Call 733-1184.
1972 Monaco 24' mini loaded... \$8,998
1988 Winnebago 23' loaded... \$24,998
1989 Bravo 29' low miles... \$28,998
MICRO MINI
1985 Dolphin, sleeps 4... \$10,998
1987 Flotop, low miles... \$16,998
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Anderson's RV & Camp

SUMMER PRE-OWNED MOTORHOME SALE
CLASS C'S
1976 Beaver 23' \$2700. Call 733-1184.
1972 Monaco 24' mini loaded... \$8,998
1988 Winnebago 23' loaded... \$24,998
1989 Bravo 29' low miles... \$28,998
MICRO MINI
1985 Dolphin, sleeps 4... \$10,998
1987 Flotop, low miles... \$16,998
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

For rent: 23' Class A Itasca, all the comforts of home. New looking for the summer months. Call 733-6373 or 734-5322.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Anderson's RV & Camp

SUMMER PRE-OWNED MOTORHOME SALE
CLASS C'S
1976 Beaver 23' \$2700. Call 733-1184.
1972 Monaco 24' mini loaded... \$8,998
1988 Winnebago 23' loaded... \$24,998
1989 Bravo 29' low miles... \$28,998
MICRO MINI
1985 Dolphin, sleeps 4... \$10,998
1987 Flotop, low miles... \$16,998
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 5th wheel, Road Ranger, 22' with awning and TV. \$3200. 324-3118.
1982 Rockwood tent on 12' ex cond. 733-5264. eve.
1983 Cimarron by Fleetwood. 23' 5th wheel, new tires, new AC, air, cond. \$7500 or best offer 862-3812.
1991 DUTCHMAN 30' with AC, awning, 2nd bedroom with options. Excellent condition. 888-2885.
23 ft. companion '86 '77 Ford Super. 225. Ready to go. 11K. 423-4520.
32' 1982 Shenandoah, sleeps 6, ex cond. AC, refrigerator, 2 full-size wardrobes, 48" x 60" size hide-a-bed, Gas elect. See to appreciate. 734-6736.
'89 Alstrom double axle 28' 3/4" 60 single axle KR 15.1 7' 7" 655-3000.
Huller's Service Center. 855-4427 or 655-4306.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

16' heavy duty utility trailer. \$1600. 326-5629.
12' composite trailer. 10,000 GVW. \$1800. 736-0768.
16' Metalcraft car trailer, electric brakes, double axle. \$1500 offer. 733-8011.
20'6" dual wheel lift, good hay trailer. \$350. 555-4455.
Single axle stock trailer. \$200. Call 886-2786.
Totally enclosed utility trailer, 8' x 10', new tires. Call 537-6616.
Trailer made from 4 x 5 PU bed, w/ aluminum & spare wheel. \$175. 423-5374.
For extra awning help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0301.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

1001 AVIATION

Interest in a well maintained Cessna 150. A good plane to learn how to fly or just fun. 733-5638. or 733-8236.
A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad classified. Call us Sat. 7:00 0931 press 2.
1002 *AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS*
1986 Rambler, runs, \$16. Call 886-2786.
1983 International Scout 304, auto, 4x4, parts ok. \$525. 738-0645.
351-M-400 motor, Chevy 4-192 with ball housing Chevy turbo 350, low miles. Misc. parts. 54 8549 after 6:00pm.
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
Open Sunday 9am-5pm
Wagon Abbott serving you. 733-2049.
Chevy 8 cylinder, runs, new 800 mi. work. \$1100.
For sale: 1970 diesel engine, completely rebuilt. Interested call 734-4291. evenings.

1001 AVIATION

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

1001 AVIATION

Anderson's RV & Camp

USED 5TH WHEEL CLEARANCE
1987 Jayco 24'... \$10,500
1979 Nw's 30'... \$8,995
1990 Sunracer 26'... \$11,998
1988 Hitchiker 17'... \$7,199
1990 Nomad 26'... \$15,995
TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-21
733-6756 or 1-800-281-8758

1992 MAZDA BASE TRUCK

ONLY \$14777*

PER MONTH

What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1979 Chevy camper special. 454, 400 labor, crew cab. 1-ton dually, 12' self-contained Spots Key camper, good cond. 423-4270.
2 campers. 423-5161.
9' Camp-Away camper, sink, oven, stove, hoboz. Excellent condition inside & out. \$800. Call 536-2735.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Harley Davidson gas golf cart & 4 1/2 X 8 ft. now factory lift trailer. \$1100. or soft separate. 543-5796.
New Qty 310 lb. weight set. \$265. KKH 734-8490

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16 h Road Ranger, excellent condition, self-contained, clean. \$3400. 788-4550.
1973 13' travel trailer, very clean. \$1950. 733-3462.
1973 24' Curtis travel trailer, rear bed & bath, self contained. Call 324-2297

1992 AUDI 100

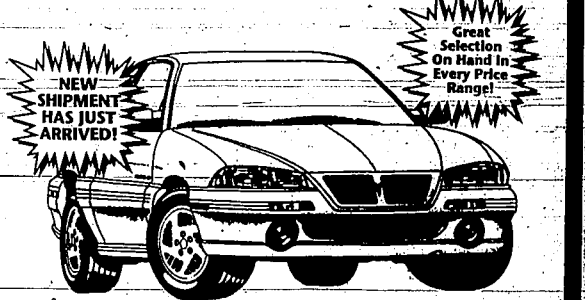
\$3777**

PER MONTH

What's His Name? Chris Jordan Audi

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

NO UP FRONT FEES-48 MONTH TERM-AND ONE OF THE FINEST CARS YOU CAN EVER OWN!



Finance Your New **1992 GRAND AM** at **3.9% APR*** with Gary's Westland Motors and GMAC!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

127 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823

LATHAM MOTORS OFFERS LOW, LOW PRICES ON NEW SMALL 4x4 PICKUPS ...

1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.

Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge

NOW ONLY \$9988 OR \$49 down \$189⁸⁹ mo.

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Standard Features Include:

- 2.4-liter engine features multi-point fuel injection for hard-working horsepower and torque with excellent fuel economy...
- Five-speed manual transmission with overdrive is also standard
- Dodge Power Ram 50 hauls big loads with a standard payload of 1,580 pounds
- Double wheel bed • Full size spare
- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
- 4x4 for off-road traction
- Trailer • Huges headlight

*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Unlike subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

HURRY IN - AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

LATHAM MOTORS

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

*3.9% APR Financing available through GMAC on approved credit

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT LS



Stock #1032916

- 2.0L SOHC Engine
- Fuel Injection
- 3-Spd. Auto. O/D Trans.
- Power Lock & Tinted Steering
- Power Windows
- Front Disc Brakes
- All Season Radial Tires
- Quad Halogen Headlamps
- Tinted Glass
- Alloy Wheels
- Tachometer

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Mirrors
- Power Locks
- Power Antenna
- Dual Power Mirrors
- 6-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat
- Intermittent Wipers
- ETR AM/FM 6 Speaker Stereo Cassette

\$249* mo.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



Stock #E050465

- 2.0L DOHC 16 Valve Engine
- Fuel Injection
- 5-Spd. O/D Trans.
- Power Lock & Pinion Steering
- 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
- Performance Radial Tires
- Front Air Dash W/Fog Lights
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Spoiler
- Aero Halogen Headlamps

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Dual Reclining Seats
- R.W. Defroster W/Timer
- Power Antenna
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Intermittent Wipers
- ETR AM/FM 6 Speaker Stereo Cassette
- More!

\$249* mo.

*36 payments at \$249.38 + sales tax. Total of payments \$9426.60. \$1500 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Mitsubishi.

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110**
Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI



You know it's coming, but new car prices still come as a shock. The problems of traditional used cars offer little comfort even at a lesser price.

You do have an alternative. Not the traditional used car where you're so often buying someone else's problems. Now you can buy smart. **SmartCARS**™... which are available only at Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi. **SmartCARS**™... the identical new vehicle. *Isn't it time you got really smart?*

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR
A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows
Sale **'8892**

1991 PROBE GL 2 DR
4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt
Sale **'9981**

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DR
V-6, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Power Windows
Sale **'12,887**

1991 MIRAGE 4 DR
A/T, A/C, AM/FM
Sale **'8891**

1991 GALANT 4 DR
A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows, Cassette
Sale **'10,973**

VALUE CORNER

84 DODGE MIRADA 4 DOOR, #32250	'89	89 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR, #32257	'893
70 OLDS 88 4 DOOR, #32118	'189	85 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, #32275	'897
88 VOLVO 144 4 DOOR, #32181	'898	80 FORD FAIRMONT WGN, #32271	'899
88 V.W. BUG 2 DOOR, #32265	'488	81 FORD MUSTANG #42216	'1398
74 NISSAN MICRANO 4 DOOR, #32251	'893	83 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #32284	'1478
74 PLY. VALLIANT 4 DOOR, #32263	'898	74 DODGE D-100 PICKUP, #42110	'1491

USED CARS

1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, #32249, WAS \$3095	'1897
1986 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DOOR, #32281, WAS \$3495	'2388
1988 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR, #32163, WAS \$3995	'2491
1988 OLDS CALAIS 2 DOOR, #32236, WAS \$3995	'2793
1982 SAAB 900 4 DOOR, #32240, WAS \$3995	'2876
1987 MERC. LYNX 2 DOOR, #32272, WAS \$4995	'2876
1988 TOY COROLLA 4 DOOR, #32191, WAS \$3995	'2893
1985 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR, #39594, WAS \$4995	'2988
1984 MERC. GR. MARO 4 DOOR, #39592, WAS \$4995	'2998
1984 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #32235, WAS \$4995	'3477
1987 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR, #32140, WAS \$4995	'3692
1988 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR, #42352, WAS \$4995	'4871
1985 PLY. NEWMON 4 DOOR, #32258, WAS \$6995	'4898
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR, #32220, WAS \$6995	'4973
1988 FORD ESCORT WGN, #32246, WAS \$6995	'4988
1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR, #32222	'4991

USED TRUCKS

1988 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #42070, WAS \$3995	'2887
1985 MIT. MIGHTY MAX PU #49677, WAS \$4995	'2877
1973 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DOOR, #42128, WAS \$3995	'2878
1979 DODGE B200 VAN #42092, WAS \$4995	'3893
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLK. 4X4 #42111, WAS \$4995	'3988
1987 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN #42328, WAS \$6995	'4881
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42104, WAS \$6995	'4881
1988 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #42024, WAS \$6995	'4882
1988 DODGE D-50 4X4 #49680, WAS \$6995	'4888
1983 CHEVY CK300 PICKUP #42122, WAS \$6995	'4493
1988 MIT. MIGHTY MAX #49576, WAS \$6995	'4898
1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42397, WAS \$7995	'5888
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42104, WAS \$6995	'6883
1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 #42374, WAS \$12,995	'10,888
1981 FORD EXPLORER 2 DOOR, #42000, WAS \$18,995	'16,988
1981 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR, #42000	'16,988

1992 DIAMANTE
The Comfortable Sports Sedan



ONLY **\$299** Per Mo.*

#Y054861

*36 payments at \$299 + sales tax. Total of payments \$11,302.20. \$1475 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Diamante.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI



ONLY **\$299** Per Mo.*

Restyled For '92!

*36 payments at \$299 + sales tax. Total of payments \$11,302.20. \$3500 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Montero.

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110**

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110**
Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD ANNOUNCING A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN

ONE PRICE Buying! PICK YOUR ESCORT-PAY ONE PRICE!

DRIVE ANY ONE OF THESE 1993 ESCORTS FOR ONLY \$189* MO. FOR ONLY

▲ Air Conditioning ▼ Stereo with AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio
 ▼ Power Windows ▼ Power Mirrors
 ▼ Tilt Steering Wheel ▼ Front & Rear Wipers
 ▼ 5 Spd. Man. Trans.

*24 lease payments of \$189 plus sales tax of \$6.95. Total of payments \$3502.80. \$2000 cash or trade. Closed end lease, the smart way to drive a new Ford car.

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5110**

1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

•2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •4 Speed Manual Trans. •A/C
 •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo With Cassette

\$189* mo.

*24 lease payments of \$189, plus sales tax of \$6.45. Total of payments \$3763. \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to drive a new Ford car.

1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

•3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Soft Touch Seats •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo Radio •Driver Side Air Bag •Multi-Point Locks •Power Seat •Heat Dials •Power Electric Remote Mirrors •Rear Suspension

\$239* mo.

*24 lease payments of \$239, plus sales tax of \$11.95. Total of payments \$6263. \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to drive a new Ford car.

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-5110**

America's #1 Truck for 15 Years

1992 FORD F-150 4X2 REG. CAR

\$149* Mo.

*24 lease payments of \$149 plus sales tax of \$7.45. Total of payments \$3755. \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to drive a new Ford truck.

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110**

1992 FESTIVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

- 4 Cylinder
- Full Carpeting
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- 5-Speed
- 42 MPG Hwy.

\$5995 AFTER REBATE

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110**
Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110**

1992 AUTO MARKETPLACE

**THERE'S NO NEED TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!
WITH OUR HUGE INVENTORY OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS,
LATHAM MOTORS HAS JUST THE VEHICLE FOR YOU!**



**1992 SUZUKI
SWIFT GA 3 DR.**
Stock #25W-303

WAS \$8,849
ONLY \$5688 OR
\$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

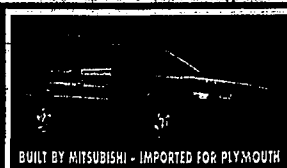
*Sale Price \$5,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.60% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUZUKI
SAMURAI JA**
Stock #9M-130

WAS \$8,164
ONLY \$6488 OR
\$49 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

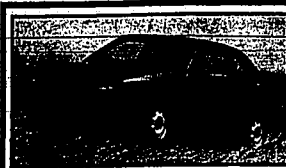
*Sale Price \$6,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.60% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



BUILT BY MITSUBISHI - IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH
**1992
PLYMOUTH COLT**
Stock #2C-109

WAS \$9,139
ONLY \$6888 OR
\$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$6,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE
SHADOW**
Stock #W-35

WAS \$10,634
ONLY \$7488 OR
\$49 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

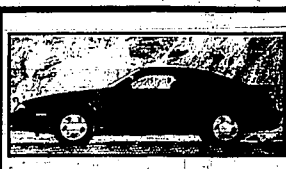
*Sale Price \$7,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE
DAKOTA**
Stock #TD-125

WAS \$12,346
ONLY \$8688 OR
\$49 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.10% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE
DAYTONA**
Stock #2D-47

WAS \$12,733
ONLY \$9888 OR
\$49 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$9,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.44% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



BUILT BY MITSUBISHI - IMPORTED FOR DODGE
**1992 DODGE
PW RAM 50 4x4**
Stock #I-19

WAS \$14,504
ONLY \$9988 OR
\$49 down \$189⁸⁹ mo.

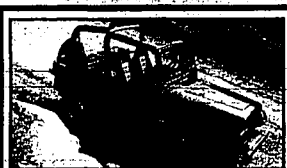
*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUZUKI
SIDEKICK JX 4x4**
Stock #2SI-299

WAS \$15,224
ONLY \$10888 OR
\$49 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

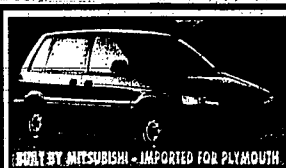
*Sale Price \$10,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.52% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 JEEP
WRANGLER 4x4**
Stock #2WR-92

WAS \$13,988
ONLY \$11388 OR
\$49 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.69% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



BUILT BY MITSUBISHI - IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH
**1992 PLYMOUTH
COLT VISTA**
Stock #2V-111

WAS \$14,768
ONLY \$11888 OR
\$49 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
Stock #7V-322

WAS \$16,968
ONLY \$13488 OR
\$49 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$13,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHRYSLER
LeBARON COUPE**
Stock #2B-24

WAS \$18,503
ONLY \$13988 OR
\$49 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.69% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
ADDITIONAL CHARGES

LATHAM

Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 738-5776

Prices effective thru
Thursday, June 9, 1992

Drought decimates alfalfa fields

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

FAIRFIELD — Drought has all but eliminated 1992 dryland alfalfa production on the Camas Prairie. Much of what should be knee-high hay fields awaiting their first cutting couldn't hide a field mouse from a hawk this year.

A total of 55,000 acres of dryland alfalfa grows in the 30-mile stretch of prairie; it is the region's predominant crop. Only 5,500 acres will be worth harvesting this year, the Camas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reports. "We'll be lucky to take in 3,000 tons this year," said Harold Boggs, county ASCS director. In a good year, Camas Prairie produces more than 80,000 tons of alfalfa on its dryland acres.

Wee Fields, a Fairfield farmer and chairman of the ASCS county committee, said he has cut as much as 960 tons of alfalfa hay from his 640-acre stand. This year only 40 acres will be worth cutting, and he doubts he'll take in more than 10-20 ton.

Fields, 66, said he's never seen nor heard of a drier time on the Camas Prairie.

"Since white man's been here, we haven't had anything like this," he said.

Prices on hold

Camas Prairie and northeastern Lincoln County growers, along with farmers on the Salmon and Roseworth irrigation tracts in Twin Falls County, will have virtually no hay for sale this year because of drought, according to local USDA officials.

But enough Magic Valley growers with irrigation are still fanning well enough to keep the hay market unchanged so far.

Top-quality dairy hay still sells in the \$70-\$80 range as most of the Magic Valley finishes up its first alfalfa cutting, said Greg Snyder of Standice Alfalfa Inc. in Hammett.

Snyder and Jerome hay marketer Glen Capps say it could be another month before a price trend can be detected. "I can't really call it until later this month. As of right now, demand is very high with adequate supply."

If growers are still overstocked with first-cutting alfalfa when second-cutting begins, hay prices will probably stay right where they are, Snyder said. If livestock owners buy up significant tonnage before the second cutting is baled, prices could move up. "The next four weeks will tell us where prices are going."

Potential is there

Bumper crops in 1987 and 1991: across southern Idaho and much of the rest began



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Wee Fields' drought-stricken alfalfa, beneath the Soldier Mountains, is nowhere near its normal height.

lowering hay prices last year, dropping top-quality dairy-hay from about \$90 a ton to the current \$80.

Lesser-quality hay went from a high of near \$60 to a low of \$45, before settling in the \$30-\$55 range, said Robert Vodnaska, Twin Falls County extension agent.

While drought is eliminating some alfalfa production across the Magic Valley, Capps said the effect shouldn't be significant. The area losing the most production contributes only a modest portion of the market. In 1989, for example, the last near-normal precipitation year in Camas County, growers produced about 7 percent of the alfalfa grown in south central Idaho.

But the failed Camas crop is just one factor that could push hay prices up:

• 1992 drought losses are expected to be worse than ever in the Magic Valley.

• Range conditions are deteriorating, and could force cattle and sheep ranchers into the hay market.

• Dairy cow numbers in the Magic Valley

have increased from last year, and little new alfalfa was reported seeded in the past year.

All things considered, Vodnaska said, top-quality dairy hay could run as high as \$100 this summer.

"I would guess the potential is there this year if the drought continues," he said.

Government aid sought

Drought and warm weather moved up this year's first cutting by at least two weeks in the Magic Valley. As of Monday, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported that first-cutting was 57 percent finished in south central Idaho. The average for this time of year is 11 percent.

Although cutting was early, Vodnaska said yields were near normal in Twin Falls County. Quality was also high for Twin Falls County growers who cut early in May. Hay left in the field until the end of the month developed a higher fiber content, decreasing its worth to dairies, he said.

"There's some good hay out there and some really bad hay," Vodnaska said.

Neither price nor quality are of primary concern to growers who will barely muster a crop, though, and some county ASCS offices are asking the federal government for help.

Gerald Lynn, Lincoln County ASCS director, said Magic Reservoir irrigators in his county are already out of water and alfalfa stands are almost as bad as those in neighboring Camas County. Both counties have applied for emergency livestock feed assistance and permission to hay and graze "set-aside" acres.

A final decision must be made in Washington before aid is available.

Both counties received federal aid last year, and ASCS directors say financial aid is needed again in 1992.

"Even our best farmers are feeling the financial crunch this year," said Boggs, the Camas County ASCS director.

"If anything, our situation is even worse this year than last year," Lynn said.

MAGIE VALLEY AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Table of contents

Range conditions poor 3
 Baa, baa, baack to the ship 3
 Calender 4
 Extension at home at CSI 5
 Farm Bureau vs. Birds of Prey 6
 Ranchers battle eco-crowd 7
 Cows fertilize reservoir 7
 Group blasts foods' safety 8
 Bureau backs balanced budget 8
 NFU faults FmHA's timing 8
 Lúgar changes hit list 9
 EPA, USDA haggle over workers 9
 Texans threaten sewage train 11
 Bees spreading beyond Texas 11

Opinion:

Be careful with that knife 12
 Growth hormones hurt little guy 12
 Book details U.S. ag follies 13
 Biotech praised 13

Technology

News: 14
 Export values rise 27
 Fair trade promoted 27
 Australian citrus coming 27
 Russians toil mightily 28

Prices and production

Finance 15
 Cattle 16
 Lambs and hogs 17
 Dairy 18-19
 Water 20-21
 Beans 22
 Wheat 23
 Crops 24
 Potatoes 25
 Futures 26

Country life

What to wear on horseback 29
 Maybe rain will come in 1993 29
 Try spud salad with blue cheese 30
 Curry offers black bean soup recipe 30
 Woman handles farm alone 31
 Safety first at harvest 31
 Be careful with garden chemicals 31



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Tammy Aufderheide is one of many Magic Valley riders wearing 1992 fashions. See story page 29.

PUBLISHER: Stephen Hargett
EDITOR: Mark Kind
REPORTER: Clark Miller

ADVERTISING MGR: Mary Comer
MINI-CASSIA SALES REP:
 Bill Weitzstein-878-9143
SECRETARY: Teri Bentley-Walling
CIRCULATION: Allen Wilson
CLASSIFIED: Jen Rogers

MAIN SALES OFFICE:
 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho
 83301
ADVERTISING SALES
 Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 261
CLASSIFIED SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE:
 Phone 733-0931, Press 2.

Commodities Line
 The Times-News
 For ag price reports, call:
734-6326
 and follow the simple instructions.

Magie Valley Ag Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., doing business as The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. It is delivered free as a controlled-circulation publication to about 15,000 farm owners, operators, and the agricultural service industry in Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minkidote, and Twin Falls counties. Occasional special sections of Ag Weekly are distributed to all Times-News subscribers. All contents copyright (c) 1992 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$28 per year, paid in advance at the Times-News. Magic Valley Ag Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magie Valley Ag Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. Send letters to editor and details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
 Advertising deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Advertiser index

Auctions
 Auction Calendar 11
Automotive
 Abbott's Auto Supply 13
 Haines Auto Electric 4
 Jerome Gas & Oil 27
 Snyder's Paul Automotive 14,28
 Bean and grain dealers 23
 Reed Grain and Bean Co. Inc. 23
 Wendell Elevator Co. 23
Chemical and fertilizer
 Brosco Chemical Company 20
Clothing and footwear
 Paterson's Western Wear 28
 Vicker's Western Stores 3
Construction, building supplies
 Contech Construction 20
 Volco 6
Drilling & Pump Service
 Eaton Drilling & Pump Service 2
 Eising Pump 13
 Floyd Lilly Company 11
Education
 University of Idaho 5
Electrical
 Metcalf Electric 2
Farm equipment
 Buhl Implement 5
 Burks Tractor Co. 19
 Creed Wright Consignments 2
 Green Line Sales Inc. 9
 Hill Co. 31
 Leslie Davis & Son 8
Farm supplies
 Farm City Livestock 30
 Land O Lakes 21
Financial
 Cooper Norman Co. 18
 Farm Credit Services 15
 Farm Management Inc. 8
Insurance
 Dodds Stroberg Insurance 24
 Waring Insurance 4
Livestock
 D.A. Registered Texas Long Horns 30
 T.A. Griffith Livestock 28
Miscellaneous
 Bryants Meat Packing Co. 2
 Computer Mart 11
 Gohl Chiopracic 26
 OK Auto Systems 17
 Overhead Door of SW Idaho 2
 Pacific Iron and Steel 14
 R&L Green Chop 3
 Rental Place 25
 Sound Company 16
 Steam Store of Magic Valley 27
 Suburban Propane of Jerome 31
 Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning 4
 Window Fashions 26
Publications
 Oster Communication 7
Real estate
 Landmark Realty 27
 Magic Valley Realty 11
 Robert Jones Realty 9
Special notices
 Dalry Health Services 6
Transportation
 Bonanza Motors 10
 Kim Hansen Chevrolet 5
 Mountain Home Ford 31
Welding
 Gem State Welders 7

The Times-News

Call Eaton Drilling For Professional Service.
EATON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE, INC.
 436-2223
 in Wendell, Idaho.
 1-800-427-2270

CREED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS
 SNAKE RIVER LANDING
 (located at hospital on Hwy 30)
 • Farm Equipment
 • Industrial Equipment
 • Autos or RVs
 call: 733-2698
 or contact us at our mobile office:
 Home: 734-3269
 Mobile: 420-1014

FULL SERVICE
 • Fully Processed Top Hogs
 • Killing-Cutting-Curing-Vacuum Packing
 • USDA Inspected Locker Beef
 • Free Pickup of Custom Beef in Mini-Cassia Area
BRYANT'S MEAT PACKING CO.
 678-5411
 1906 W. MAIN • BURLEY

METCALF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
 • Commercial
 • Industrial
 • Residential
All Work Guaranteed
 1011 Filer Ave. W.
 Twin Falls • 734-6808

Here's \$2000* for your old Garage Door.
 *Cash
 *No Obligation

News/3

Expect grazing on range to end early if rain doesn't fall

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

Officials say Idaho cattle will be coming off public range early this summer as drought conditions stunt forage growth and dry up water supplies.

Conditions are as bad as anytime in recent history, said Bob Cordell of the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone.

"I think this one goes on record as exceeding '77," said Cordell, manager of the Bennett Hills Resource Area. "This is a record kind of year."

"Some of the grasses that usually would be a foot to 24 inches high at this time are 2-3 inches," said Tom Dyer, manager of the Snake River Resources Area for the BLM's Burley district.

Forage production is down 50 percent from most years, Cordell said. Without substantial rain, decisions about moving cattle off BLM range in the Shoshone District will be made within the next 30 days, he said.

"Decisions that we normally face in September and October, we're making in June because we don't have the production," Cordell said.

Some ranchers with permits for monthly allotments on the Snake River Resource Area have already seen cutbacks. Dyer said some seasonal allotments usually good for all the month of May lasted 15 days this year. "We moved them out early," he said.

The higher the better

Much of the public range at lower elevations has been hit by the drought, but some areas are worse

than others, Cordell said.

"Some pastures have enough forage, but springs and creeks that supply water for livestock are drying up in other places, water supplies are drying up and forage is lacking, Cordell said.

"It varies case-by-case," Cordell said. "Where we have wells and pipelines, forage is the limiting factor. In others, water and forage are both the limiting factors. Management intensity has been increased."

The least-affected range will be those that have been recently seeded and that have wells or pipelines bringing in water, Cordell said.

Range at higher elevations will also escape the worst affects of the drought, said Ken Sanders, range scientist with University of Idaho's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center. "At 6,000 feet and above, there's still time to grow forage if we get some rain. Right now the high country's not too bad off."

West of Rogerson the range is also holding up better than other areas because of normal rainfall early this spring, said Gary Carson, manager of BLM's Jarbidge Resource Area. But the last month has been dry and more rain is needed, Carson said. "The only thing that's saving us in the Jarbidge area now is the seedings and the pipelines bringing in water," he said.

Seeking alternatives

BLM officials said they haven't decided the specific numbers of cattle that will be pulled off the range, if any.

Sanders said state and federal public land agencies are looking at grazing permits on an individual basis rather than ordering across-

the-board cutbacks.

"The Forest Service, BLM and the state land department are all taking the approach of an allotment to allocation and then making adjustments on the cut end of the season instead of the start," Sanders said.

Permit holders in some areas have already made changes in hopes of extending the grazing season, Cordell said. "Some operators are already starting to cut back, didn't start grazing as early or went out with reduced numbers," he said. "That gives them a little more flexibility later on."

Carson said some ranchers have grazed their allotments earlier in the year than usual and are moving them to alternative pasture. Others are feeding hay left over from last year this spring and hoping rain will arrive so they can move cattle to the range later in the year.

Those who haven't decided what to do when the range runs out need to be doing that now, he said.

"It would be an advantage to stockmen to be thinking right now what their alternatives are so it doesn't come down all-at-once," Carson said.

If ranchers are looking for alternative pasture, they should already have been looking, said Dyer. "It's going to be hard to find because there's a lot of people looking."

Without pasture or hay, the other alternative is to cull herds, said UF's Sanders. "A lot of them probably thought they'd already cut back to the bare bone and now they'll have to do it again," he said.

'Baa Baa Back to the ship'

LADLE • LEDGES • ISLAND, Maine (AP) — The battle of Ladle Ledges is over, and the Coast Guard is flying the white flag.

The victors are a cantankerous pair of sheep that live on this tiny coastal outcropping, where crews trying to set up navigational devices have been chased off twice in as many weeks.

"These sheep are for real," said Senior Chief Kim Brown, commander of the Coast Guard station in Jonesport.

Janet Crone of Addison, a neighbor by mainland town, said the owner of the island, an elderly woman, has kept sheep there for years. The island measures an acre or less.

Coast Guardsman Kevin Newman had already had one unpleasant encounter with the sheep last week, so he took Craig Barnes along for protection on the return visit, Brown said. Barnes, who is from Suffolk, Va., even armed himself with an oar from their dinghy, but it proved useless.

R & L Green Chop

Hay Chopping



FAIR RATES
GOOD SERVICE

1-420-1283 or 543-4729
Randall & LaRay Easterday

Twin Falls
Only Authorized

White
Workboot
Dealer

Yes, we have them
in stock!

**Guaranteed
Factory Direct
Prices on all
ordered boots.**

Slightly higher prices
on Instock Inventory.

**Vickers
Western Stores**
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

One of the Largest
Boot Selections in Idaho
If you don't buy here, you buy from
Vickers, you pay too much!

SEE THE BOYS AT KIM HANSEN FOR 0 DOWN

**1992 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER COUPE**



0 DOWN*
\$195⁰⁰/MO 60 MOS.

*\$2078 \$8,585.00 + \$427.30 TAX
+ \$320.00 TITLE & DOC.
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$11,748.00
REBATE \$500.00
FIRST TIME BUYER \$400.00
10.95% O.A.C.

**1992 GEO
STORM**



0 DOWN*
\$204³⁷/MO 60 MOS.

*\$2195 \$9,932.00 + \$446.60 TAX
+ \$320.00 TITLE & DOC.
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$12,266.20
REBATE \$1,500.00
FIRST TIME BUYER \$400.00
10.95% O.A.C.

**1992 GEO
METRO**



0 DOWN*
\$137¹⁷/MO 60 MOS.

*\$2083 \$5,985 + \$299.25 TAX
+ \$320.00 TITLE & DOC.
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$5,500.20
REBATE \$500.00
FIRST TIME BUYER \$400.00
10.95% O.A.C.

**1992 GEO
PRIZM**



0 DOWN*
\$210⁵⁹/MO 60 MOS.

*\$3,205 + \$460.25 TAX
+ \$320.00 TITLE & DOC.
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$12,635.40
REBATE \$1,000.00
FIRST TIME BUYER \$400.00
10.95% O.A.C.

**1992 CHEVROLET
S-10 PICKUP**



0 DOWN*
\$172⁰³/MO 60 MOS.

*\$7,514 + \$375.75 TAX
+ \$320.00 TITLE & DOC.
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$10,321.18
REBATE \$750.00
FIRST TIME BUYER \$400.00
10.95% O.A.C.

**1991 NEW GEO
TRACKER 4X4**



ONLY
\$10,412⁰⁰
REG. **\$12,026**

KIM HANSEN

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE • GEO
BURLEY 678-2221
RUPERT 436-9001

4/News

Calendar

- JUNE**
4-6
District rodeo finals, Shoshone, Friday, 7:30 p.m., performance; Saturday 9 a.m., cow cutting, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., performance.
- 5-6
National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade Show, Preregistration \$50. Information 303-771-3500.
- 6
Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County fairgrounds. For information call Kevin Osborn, 423-6247.
- 6
Idaho Junior Angus field day, hosted by Brimleydon Angus Ranch, Rupert. For more information call Sharon Schweitzer, 208-462-7449 or Evva Wann, 208-436-6952.
- 6-7
Hells Canyon Days farm try show, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cambridge School Gym, Cambridge, contact Larry Anderson, 257-3461.
- 8-10
Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) annual legislative issues breakfast and seminar, Washington, D.C.
- 8
Blaine Co. 4-H enrollment deadline
- 8-13
Natural Resource Camp, students age 12-14, information, 543-6404. Idaho 4-H Teen Conference, University of Idaho.
- 9
Fieldmen's luncheon, noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls. Dr. Bob Stoltz speaking on biological control of potato beetles, cutworms and loopers.
- 9-12
State FFA Judging contests, University of Idaho.
- 11
Casala County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 3-7 p.m., Oakley.
- 12
Casala County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 9 a.m.-noon, Burley fairgrounds.
- 13
Casala County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 9 a.m.-noon, Burley fairgrounds. Big D Roping Club, Big D Aruna, Decid, Karen 423-3217.
- 15-19
ACT-II (Advancement of Cattlemen for Tomorrow) tour for High School Youth, Caldwell R&E, Calne Center & Moscow Campus.
- 16
4-H leaders and judges training, bi-state videoconference.
- 19
District horse judging, 8 a.m., Filer.

Briefly

Big sale in July offers rams, ewes and dogs

Thirty registered ewes and 380 top-quality rams will descend on the College of Southern Idaho livestock pavilion July 10-11 for the 71st Idaho Ram and Ewe Sale, sponsored by Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Ewe will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. July 10. Rams will be sold beginning 10 a.m. July 11.

Breeds will include Suffolk, Columbia, Rambouillet and white-face crosses/breds.

The association will also hold a stock and guard dog sale July 11 at the CSI pavilion.

More information is available by calling 344-2271.

Polled Hereford group schedules field day

RUPERT — The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will hold its annual field day June 27 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning activities will include 4-H, Future Farmers of America and adult competitions in livestock judging, as well as a weight-guessing contest.

Lunch will be available for purchase on the fairgrounds.

Afternoon activities will include a junior beef-feshow, a showmanship contest, a herd bull exhibition, a jackpot steer show and a video-on-the-expected-progeny-difference rating system.

"Come join the IPHA for a good, old-fashioned day of camaraderie and story-telling," said Doug Grant, field day organizer.

Agency renews Dinoseb indemnification program

TWIN FALLS — EPA is again accepting claims for indemnification and/or requests for disposal of disused and canceled dinoseb-containing pesticides.

The Environmental Protection Agency cancelled all uses of pesticide products that contain dinoseb in 1989.

Dinoseb was registered for use as an active ingredient in herbicides, desiccants, fungicides, and insecticides.

Based on information from the adverse human health and environmental risks posed by dinoseb, dinoseb-containing pesticides were suspended and then cancelled. It is illegal to use a pesticide once it has been cancelled by EPA.

Persons with dinoseb products in their possession may be eligible to seek indemnification for losses suffered as a result of regulatory actions or have the product legally and safely disposed of by EPA.

To request such action, individuals who own dinoseb-containing pesticides should contact Jed Januch, 206-553-4972, EPA Regional Office.

Fertilizer group to gather cans around the valley

The Idaho Soil Fertility and Crop Protection Association will be sponsoring the following can collection locations:

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 15, Simplot, Rupert.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 16, Pure-gro, Burley.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 17, Simplot, Hazelton.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 18, Intermountain Farmer Assoc., Hansen.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 19, Simplot, Buhl.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 22, Simplot, Jerome.

At each site the association will be accepting plastic and metal containers that have been pressured or triple rinsed and punctured.

Only containers five gallons or smaller will be accepted. These containers must be punctured on

top and bottom with at least three holes on both ends.

The purpose of this collection is to help the grower make sure that these containers are properly disposed.

The goal of the association is to collect enough containers to make recycling feasible.

Cattle group sets deadline for director applications

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association has set a July 1 deadline for applications to become its new executive vice president.

The association has been without a full-time director since Betsy Munis unexpectedly resigned earlier this spring after less than two years on the job.

Munis is now working for the Intermountain Forest Industries Association.

Munis replaced conservative political activist Gary Glenn, who resigned in the fall of 1990 to become a member of the Ada County Commission.

USDA unveils plan for monitoring beef bacteria

WASHINGTON — USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service Tuesday unveiled a draft plan, expected to go into effect this summer, to monitor U.S. beef for bacteria considered harmful to humans.

The plan calls for a monitoring program involving more than 100 beef slaughter plants nationwide.

The results are expected to show if "certain bacteria of public health concern" are on raw beef, and will serve as a gauge for evaluating proposals to improve meat inspections, USDA said. Similar programs to develop a "microbiological" profile of meat will be developed for raw poultry and pork, USDA said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

IT'S TIME TO CLEAN UP THE SYSTEM.

Your air conditioner's been dormant all winter, and now's the best time to get it ready for summer. A thorough inspection by our professionals will ensure that your air conditioning system is in tiptop shape before the heat arrives. We'll clean it, inspect it, and test it to make sure everything is in proper working order. Don't wait, give us a call today.

It's Hard To Stop a Trane™



Terry's HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

488 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Suite 113

Twin Falls, Idaho 88301

734-4376

HAIL

SEVERAL STRONG COMPANIES

CALL

LARRY

WRANGLER INSURANCE

678-1176

6 AM - 9 AM • MON - FRI

Times-News
Classified

733-0931

◆ TRAVES ◆
AUTO ELECTRIC

We rebuild:
Generators
Alternators
Starters

733-3543

1861 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls
Ed Dumas, Manager

Extension center expects better service from new home

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — New quarters will improve services offered by the University of Idaho's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center, says its director, Harry Guenther.

The center has moved to the new Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, a move accompanied by an official name change, as well. Formerly the center was housed on Filer Avenue East operating as the

District III Research and Extension Center.

More room, more research facilities and easier access to CSI staff and facilities should help the center provide better services to its Magic Valley clients, Guenther said.

"We'll have three labs now and we had none at the other place," Guenther said. "This will enable us to do a better job of solving research and extension problems that have been identified in the Magic Valley."

The center houses 15 re-

searchers and research associates, plus support staff. It offers Magic Valley residents local experts on such topics as water management, crop and livestock management, weed control and range science.

Guenther said his staff spends 12 years at the tin-roofed Filer Avenue site, which was rented by UI. The Evergreen Building at CSI was built with money pledged by the Legislature from the state's permanent building fund. UI has an agreement with CSI for building maintenance, janitorial service and utilities.

The Evergreen Building also is home to the CSI agriculture and science departments, Region IV Development office, the telecommunications center and the small business center.

Intention with CSI will be an important benefit for the UI research and extension center, Guenther said. "The telecommunications center can be used to send information on pesticide training, for example, from Twin Falls to other Magic Valley communities on the CSI microwave system.

"We can also coordinate pro-

grams with the CSI agriculture department and give guest lectures in areas we have expertise," he said. "And we have access to the library, meeting rooms and the rest of the infrastructure that's available here."

Another advantage will be its proximity to the Food Quality Assurance Lab, Guenther said. Construction is under way at CSI on the lab that will be administered by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and supported by the fund from both the state and the state's food industry.

"We'll be able to work with them and help gather information for research and extension," Guenther said.

Governor Andrus touts nutrition, economy as he kicks off Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month

Ag Weekly

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus was to kick off Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month Friday at the Capitol with a signing ceremony.

In this proclamation, Andrus recognizes fresh fruits and vegetables as a vital part of a healthful diet which provide many nutritious, economical and convenient benefits.

Andrus "encourages Idahoans to strive to see that they and their families receive the benefits a diet of five daily servings of fruits and vegetables will bring."

With the onset of summer, consumers around the country, and particularly in Idaho, are beginning to enjoy a variety of fruits and vegetables fresh from their own gardens and from nearby farms.

Farmers' markets also are springing up around the state, offering consumers such delectable items as fresh strawberries, raspberries, asparagus and organic produce.

At Friday's ceremony, potato industry leader, Roger Jones was recognized for his contributions in the promotion of Idaho's potato industry.

Jones is president of Magic Valley Foods, Inc., a potato production and processing company based in Rupert.

He has served as past chairman and member of the Idaho Potato Commission, past president of the Potato Processors of Idaho, and recently was elected chairman-elect of the board of directors of

the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association which is headquartered in Alexandria, Virginia. His term will begin in February 1993.

"Idaho's success as a world leader in potato production and value-added processing is no accident," said Idaho Agriculture Department Director Dr. Greg Nelson.

"It is clearly the result of several things working in concert including extensive research and well-funded promotional efforts.

But nothing has been more important than the people who have made this industry great, people like Roger Jones."

Nelson said the Idaho Department of Agriculture manages a \$6.8 million fresh produce in-

spection program to ensure that only the highest quality product reaches the consumer.

This program inspected around 12 million pounds of fresh produce in 1991, including potatoes, onions, apples, cherries and other stone fruits.

This shipping point inspection program has been in existence since 1922.

Idaho Soil Fertility and Crop Protection Association

University of Idaho Extension Service



RINSE For Dollars
enjuaque para ahorrar dolares

RINSE For Safety
enjuaque para la seguridad

RINSE For Disposal
enjuaque para eliminacion

Make Used Pesticide Containers Non-Hazardous Waste!

CAN COLLECTION & CRUSH DAY

June 15	Simplet, Rupert	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 16	PureGro, Burley	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 17	Simplet, Hazelton	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 18	IFA, Hansen	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 19	Simplet, Buhl	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
June 22	Simplet, Jerome	9:00 am to 4:00 pm

SUPER VALUES AT VERY LOW PRICES

New Tractor

721P Case IH 855 Rowcrop with wide front. 16sp. Trans. (Priced to move - call)

Case-IH Swather

New-5000

with 14 Double Auger Header

Case IH 8555 Balers

.....3-Left In stock

Used Tractors

JD-4640 MFD\$24,900
JD-4430 2 Whl.	...\$14,000
IDH-5288 2 Whl.	...\$24,000
Case-2294 MFD	...\$22,500

Used Hay Balers

NH-320 Baler\$3500
JD-4677 Baler\$5000
NH-293 BalerMake offer
MF-124 Baler\$1800
MF-228 Baler\$2800

Used Tillage

Ace-Hoe-pak\$3500
MF-620 20" Disk\$3500

More Disks & Mulchers

BUHL IMPLEMENT

1/4 Mile East of Buhl
543-8232



6.5 Turbo Diesel

Now in Stock

CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS & GEO
324-3908 • 734-8563

301 S. Lincoln, Idaho, 21480-8338

6/News

Sizing Summer

PAINT SALE



MOORGLO®
Soft Gloss LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Distinctive soft-gloss finish offers outstanding gloss and color-retention for all types of exterior surfaces. Perfect for repairing aluminum and vinyl siding.

\$18.95 GAL.

MOORGARD™
Low Lustre LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Long lasting beautiful and weather-resistance in beautiful low-lustre finish.

\$17.95 GAL.



\$9.49



\$12.95

For every room in your home!

Choose from beautiful, non-yellowing Enhance Latex Satin Finish, Enamel or high-hiding, fade-resistant Enhance Vinyl Latex Flat.



FARM HAND®
WHITE, RED, BROWN
2 gal. bucket

\$19.95

MOORLIFE™
Flat Finish LATEX HOUSE PAINT

\$12.95



- Custom Colors Slightly Higher. -

BURLEY
GOODING

VOLCO

TWIN FALLS
JEROME

Farm Bureau, cattlemen question Birds of Prey

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau said it supports the Idaho Cattle Association's concerns about grazing and water rights language contained in the Birds of Prey bill pending in Congress.

The farm group said it is concerned about the legislation in its form and major-birding management by agencies within the Sawtooth National Recreational Area. When the Sawtooth area was established, grazing rights were supposed to be protected, the farm association said. But actions by federal agencies since that time have systematically reduced or eliminated grazing in that area, it said.

"Our primary concern is that our historic water rights be protected," said Kayola Jacobsen, a research specialist with the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"The current proposed legisla-

tion doesn't consider multiple use that has existed in the area for 124 years. Properly managed livestock grazing is considered an effective management tool that reduces fire fuel, reduces prey-based cover, fosters desirable plant communities, and is compatible with raptor form because of actions taken by agencies within the Sawtooth National Recreational Area. The Farm Bureau said another impact the legislation would have on farmers is in the area of animal damage control, which the group says is an important tool in the management of livestock grazing and predator control.

"The adverse and economic impact upon our members in the event of the animal damage control program being halted would be enormous," Jacobsen said. "The language in the current bill would halt services to farmers and ranchers."

Labor Department to decide child labor case out of Nevada

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — The Labor Department will determine whether a high school haying program falls under federal child labor laws following a complaint lodged by a disgruntled Churchill County farmer.

"We're not trying to cause problems with anybody," said Tom Gondek, an investigator with the U.S. Department of Labor in Reno. "But if some 15-year-old breaks his arm, someone will be asking, 'Why didn't the Department of Labor look into this?'"

Members of the Churchill County High School's Future Farmers of America collect hay from local Fallon producers and sell it at the Nevada Cattlemen Association's annual bull sale Feb. 21-22.

Water "Buck" Christie, a custom hayer, initially complained to the Nevada Labor Commission about rancher Peggy Ferrier replaced him with the school's haying program.

Labor Commissioner Frank Mac-

Donald said the program did not violate Nevada's child labor laws and the complaint was forwarded to the federal agency, where the laws are broader.

"I've tried from the very beginning to work with the school district to address the problems they have," Christie told the Lahontan Valley News-Fallon Eagle-Standard. "I have been told by the Churchill County school board, the Sheriff's office, Nevada Division of Investigations and the internal investigation by the district itself that there has been no wrongdoing by any teachers associated with the haying program."

"Just because the district has been operating like this for over 20 years doesn't make it right," he said.

The labor department was expected to determine within a month whether a formal investigation is needed, according to Brian Yeskovich, another department investigator in Reno.

ON THE MOOOVE!

With NEW, EXPANDED facilities to better serve Magic Valley dairymen

Now in the
JEROME BUSINESS CENTER
2235 South Lincoln

Dairy Health Services

536-2010 • Jerome • 324-8100 MPS

John Day, DVM, MPVM • Laurie Day, DVM, MPVM • Bill Kearley, DVM
Grog Leebster, DVM, MPVM • Paul Niehaus, DVM • Pat Richards, DVM

JUNE DAIRY SPECIAL

Koster Moisture Tester

\$199 complete

Organization battles environmental movement

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Mike Hillman opens a ranch on 52,000 acres of public and private land and he says his way of life is in danger of disappearing.

Hillman, and others like him, worry that a flood of backpackers, boaters and others who want Idaho's backcountry for recreation may—soon—pack—enough political clout to throw ranchers, miners and loggers off public lands.

"Urban people are getting such a voice that they can nearly dictate public policy," Hillman says. "I really do worry about it. There's a fear that our very way of life is going to disappear."

It's time to fight back, he says. Like many others, Hillman turned to a group called People for the West, for help. People for the West is responsible for rallying rural America against the environmental movement during the past couple of years.

The organization recently formed a southern Idaho chapter in Boise. Organizers say they represent a grassroots movement of people who depend on ranching, mining and timber for their livelihood. Members argue they want to protect traditional life-styles against attacks by environmental groups.

Opponents of People for the West say the group is an environmental predator wrapped in a cloak of traditional American values.

"The way they portray themselves is misleading and unfair," says Glenn Stewart, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"They say they're trying to protect traditional lifestyles, but I would say they are attempting to perpetuate a long history of resource abuse for personal profit."

Sparks fly over cattle in reservoir

—BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of cattle waded into the Cascade Reservoir each summer to keep cool while their aquatic cows peers have polluted the water and sparked a feud among the locals.

The U.S. Forest Service, which regulates the grazing, hopes it can get homeowners and ranchers to shake hands by mid-June.

Hillman, who grazes about 800 head of cattle 20 miles northwest of Cambridge, is a good example why People for the West is needed, members say.

The rancher, recognized nationally for his stewardship of the land, has had run-ins with environmentalists that left him angry and frustrated.

Once, some people turned Hillman into state health officials for having a feeder too close to a creek. They complained his cattle were contaminating the water. But Hillman had 10 years of water quality tests to show the stream wasn't polluted. "And that was that," he says.

What has him worried most, however, is the movement to push cattle off public grazing land.

"My whole life is in this ranch," he says. "If we don't make a profit, we won't stay. Environmentalists don't have anything invested in the resource. They just have their mouths and they sure use them."

The rancher says he hates conflict and doesn't like to argue with anyone, "but if environmentalists try to work against me, I'll fight them tooth and nail."

People for the West was created to help people like Hillman, says Elizabeth Smith, who helped organize the local chapter. "The public is getting a report from environmentalists of what happened 60 years ago. There has been a great deal of improvement over the years and people need to be aware of that."

Stewart, with the conservation league, says People for the West's agenda is deceptive.

"They call themselves conservationists," he says. "They are not out to conserve anything."

Nationally, People for the West's

But that does not look likely.

"Cattle wander in and out of the reservoir at will. We see them lift their tails and do what cattle will do," complained Don Lojck, head of the Cascade Reservoir Association.

He charges the cattle are a eyesore, create a health hazard and damage riparian areas.

goals include drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and amending the Endangered Species Act so that it does not favor wildlife over humans, he says.

Smith acknowledges the group supports those goals and similar ones, but in an environmentally sound way.

Stewart also argues People for the West represents big industry more than rural Idahoans because it receives funding from the oil, mining

and timber companies.

The group's parent organization — the Western States Public Lands Coalition, based in Colorado — receives money from Chevron and Homestake Mining Co. among others, says Barbara Graneli, the coalition's executive director.

Stewart says he sympathizes with people like Hillman, who fear for their way of life. There is room for some miners, loggers and ranchers, he says.

"But they have to realize Idaho is changing. They want to keep a lifestyle set in the past. The fact is we have a finite level of resources and we're coming to the end of them."

Hillman said he just wants to keep his ranch, and manage his land in a responsible way.

"I like what I'm doing and I like my freedom," he says.

"I just like being on the land."

Special Discount Offer

Get Valuable Marketing Advice for 3 months for just \$12

For 20 years Professional Farmers of America and its weekly newsletter, *Pro Farmer*, have helped farmers like you earn greater profits.

Join the farmers in Idaho and across the U.S. who have grown to depend on timely and accurate *Pro Farmer* advice and analysis.

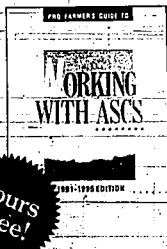
Call now and receive the very next issue of the *Pro Farmer* newsletter. Every week it contains four easy-reading pages of news and analysis that will help you cash in on big opportunities in the futures (and even cash) markets!

When you start your membership in Professional Farmers of America you'll automatically receive the valuable booklet "Working with ASCS." Inside you'll find step-by-step "how to" information that helps you get all the farm program benefits you're entitled to without the usual hassles and delays.

Call now, toll-free, to start your membership
1-800-221-4352, Ext. 60.

Professional Farmers of America

219 Parkside, Box 6 • Cedar Falls, IA 50613



Yours Free!

Save Your Money!
Miller-Welders Available At
9.5% APR Miller
GEM STATE WELDERS SUPPLY
1440 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls • 733-9553
For Customer Convenience 1-800-427-8075

8 NEWS

Critics rap Bush for 'neglecting' consumers

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has served consumers a menu of food safety failures with "sugarcated recipes for continued neglect," a consumer group charged.

"In instance after instance, the Bush administration has turned a blind eye to the health and safety of the American people and has chosen to look after industry's economic interests instead," said Ellen Hans, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. "Consumers are faced with a host

of food safety hazards — most of them hidden — because of the Bush administration's gross neglect and aggressive deregulatory agenda," Hans said.

But the Grocery Manufacturers of America said the Public Voice report had more to do with election-year politics than food sciences.

"This report is a disservice to consumers. In a blatantly political attempt to discredit the administration in a presidential election year, Public Voice is unfortunately trying to alarm shoppers," said C. Manly Molpus, president of the grocery association.

Farm Bureau backs budget balance law

The American Farm Bureau Federation this week reiterated its support for a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, specifically, legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas).

"Farm Bureau has recognized the need for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget for more than two decades," said AFBF President Dean Kleckner. "We clearly prefer and are working hard for an amendment that contains strong tax limitation language."

Stenholm's bill, co-sponsored by 277 other House members, would allow a tax increase only if approved by a constitutional majority — 218 representatives and 51 senators. A 60 percent majority vote would be needed to waive a balanced budget and increase debt. The bill is expected to be voted upon next week following several hours of floor debate.

Pain in the neck



Stan Marney of Longview, Mo., finds out what rains at the three-day Allan County World Championship Rodeo last week in Fort Wayne, Ind., can do to an arena. He battled 6 inches of mud as well as the steer during competition.

Heating & Air Conditioning

Your Source In The Magic Valley
350 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls 734-5722 or 1-800-734-PLEW

MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES FOR THE '90s

Maximum Profit

Rotations & long term sustainable agriculture

Effective Time Management Strategies

Low Cost Fees

Management Contract

Customized Programs

Planning, Budgeting Marketing

FARM MANAGEMENT, INC.

120 9th Ave. No. • Buht, Id. 83316
543-8022

Farm official blasts timing of FmHA's loan notices

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska farm organization official says a federal agency's timing is terrible in mailing delinquent loan notices and giving farmers 60 days to respond.

"This is the busiest time of the year for farmers," said Nebraska Farmers Union President John Hansen of Newman Grove. "They're working long hours planting, cultivating and handling livestock.

Now they're faced with a 60-day deadline to put together a plan for their loan restructuring," he said.

tion's farmers soon will be notified that one or more of their Farmers Home Administration loans are delinquent.

About 25 percent of borrowers nationwide are delinquent on their loans, FmHA says.

The notifications include options to farmers and urge them to come in for discussions.

Options could include restructuring, forgiveness, write-downs, stretching the loan out and liquidation.

One option lets FmHA take possession of the farm and lease it back to the farmer.

LESLIE DAVIS & SON IMPLEMENT

"The MAGIC VALLEY'S Oldest and Most Reliable FREEMAN Baler Dealer for Parts and Service."

LESLIE DAVIS & SON IMPLEMENT 733-8405

Idaho ASCS offices escape Lugar's latest hit list

By Jennifer Dixon
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Lugar on Wednesday released a new list of possible targets in his campaign to prod the Agriculture Department to close inefficient field offices.

The list of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices was Lugar's longest yet, but it contained many of the same offices he has previously targeted.

No Idaho offices appeared on the latest list.

Lugar, the top-ranked Republican on the

Senate Agriculture Committee, said he's concerned USDA is moving too slowly to reforming its vast network of field offices, which may number 16,000 worldwide.

A team of experts from USDA and the White House budget office is probing ways to streamline the department, but Bush administration officials have suggested it may be December before any offices are recommended for closure.

Lugar believes Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan should begin closing offices before the November presidential elections.

"Results are required now for the credibility of this reform," Lugar said during a com-

mittee hearing on USDA's computer system.

Lugar told Charles Hilly, USDA's assistant secretary for administration, to remind Madigan "that life does not go on as usual. My advice is that radical change occur sooner rather than later. The credibility of the entire operation (of USDA) is at stake."

Madigan has said that USDA cannot begin to close field offices before it looks at the field structure for the primary farm agencies, because some may have offices under the same roof.

USDA spokesman Roger Runnigen said the department would not be "stamped-

into a rush job that makes changes in isolation." He said the reorganization would be conducted in a "business-like fashion that integrates operations, saves money and improves services."

But Lugar said he's found 105 county offices run by ASCS that are not housed with other agencies, and have relatively high administrative costs.

Lugar has previously called on Madigan to close dozens of ASCS offices where the administrative costs far exceed the benefits paid to farmers. In two previous lists, Lugar suggested 53 and 179 offices, with some overlap, for closure.

Infighting hampers farm workers' protection plan

By Jennifer Dixon
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hired farm workers and their children work in fields still wet with pesticides, often are splashed with toxic chemicals from crop dusters or ground-sprayers.

There are virtually no federal regulations to protect field workers from on-the-job exposure to pesticides.

And now, eight years after the Environmental Protection Agency first started drafting regulations to make the fields safer for farmworkers, the issue is still tangled up in bureaucratic infighting, and the larger debate over the plight of the impoverished migrant and seasonal workforce.

What the EPA has proposed may sound simple: making sure workers have protective equipment like gloves, goggles, and aprons, clean water to rinse the pesticides from their hands or eyes, and transportation to emergency medical care if they're poisoned.

EPA also wants to keep the nation's hired farmworkers out of a newly sprayed field until it's safe to re-enter — usually three to 10 days — and to post warning signs when it's not.

But the USDA in a March 27 memo to EPA obtained by The Associated Press, complains that some of the proposals could hurt growers.

On the other side are farmworker activists who say the regulations don't go far enough.

"They should call them grower-protection standards," said Dr. Marion Moses of the Pesticide Edu-

cation Center in San Francisco. "The regulations are very weak."

Caught in the middle is the Environmental Protection Agency, which had hoped to have the regulations on the books this year. Now that's questionable, given President Bush's moratorium on

many new regulations, election-year politics, and opposition from agriculture.

"Is American agriculture so much on the margin that soap, towels and wash-water is going to tip the scales?" said someone close to the issue.

"This is an opportunity to make a difference in providing protections to people who are the lost and forgotten."

EPA estimates that farmworkers suffer up to 300,000 acute illnesses and injuries from exposure to pesticides each year.

NEW "92" FORD EXPLORERS

Fully Equipped XLT's
 Brand New!

Prices Reduced To "1991"
 N.A.D.A.-Used Car Guide
 Prices

BELIEVE IT!

40 to Choose From
Mountain Home Ford
 1-800-743-3326

Your Credit Union Will Love It!

JOHN DEERE

MAXIMIZER™ COMBINES:

RIGHT PRICE, RIGHT NOW



GOOD DEAL

IN STOCK
 9400 with
 Bean Slow-Down Kit
 185 HP9400

- 185-, 215- and 253-horsepower combines
- Improved productivity, better grain quality and more of it
- Higher reliability, big capacity, fast maintenance
- Top cab comfort



GOOD DEALS...AND A GOOD DEAL MORE



SAFETY
live with it

GREEN LINE SALES INC.

111 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
 678-5585



LEADERSHIP YOU CAN COUNT ON

SMALL FARMS & RANCHES

BEST-BUY AROUND! -160 acres, hay & pasture for approx. 50 cows, well-kept 2 bdrm-home, outbuilds. \$75,000. OWNER MOTIVATED - MUST SELL NOW! Ask for Lee Holstine 733-0404 or 324-4805.

SMALL RANCH! - 80 acres of pasture with TFCC water plus Mud Creek running through. No bldgs, but nice sites along the stream. West of Buhl. Talk to Bob Jones at 733-0404.

HIDE-AWAY! 134 acres, row crop, irrigated pasture & dry grazing, 7 fish ponds, nice 4 bdrm 2 bath doublewide, corrals. Unique hide-away only minutes from Buhl. Call Bob Jones at 733-0404.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH! We have Db. 5-, Dbl. 6-, Dbl. 8-, Dbl. 10-, Dbl. 14, and Dbl. 16 dairies on 40 - 355 acres. Also several good dairy sites.

For details call Tena Petter 733-0404 or 543-6704.

OTHER FARMS, RANCHES, & DAIRIES AVAILABLE - ALL SIZES. CALL FOR DETAILS!

1766 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404

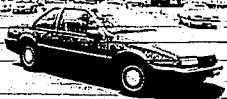


Robert Jones Realty

CHECK OUT THE BONANZA BOYS'

SIZZLING

Summer Savings!



1988 CHEVY BERETTA
2-door, automatic, air conditioning, V6,
AM/FM Cassette, loaded, #9291740

Now ONLY..... **\$5988**



1988 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning,
#9290551

Now ONLY..... **\$7988**



1991 TOYOTA 4X4
V-6, air conditioning, low miles,
wheels, #9291690

SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW



1989 FORD MUSTANG
GT, V8, air conditioning, power locks
& windows, #9290782

Now ONLY..... **\$9988**



1988 FORD BRONCO
Eddie Bauer package, 351 V8,
super clean, #9291278

Now ONLY..... **\$10,488**



1987 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 cylinder, automatic, power windows, power locks,
air conditioning, #9291730

Now ONLY..... **\$3988**



1991 NISSAN KING-CAB
4x4, air conditioning, V6, low miles,
#9291320

SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW



1990 TOYOTA PICKUP
4x4, super sharp,
#9291151

Now ONLY..... **\$8488**



1992 FORD F-150
4x4, Xcab, V8, XL,
low miles, #9291230

SAVE THOUSANDS



1985 HONDA CIVIC
4 door, AM/FM, super economy,
#9291211

Now ONLY..... **\$2488**



1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
4 door, automatic, power everything,
total luxury, #9291271

Now ONLY..... **\$14,988**



1991 SUBARU LEGACY
Automatic, low miles, loaded,
#9291760

Now ONLY..... **\$10,988**

BONANZA

QUALITY CARS & TRUCKS SINCE 1966

WARRANTEE The dealer will pay 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited warranty from our sales office.

Ranchers say keep sludge out

By Suzanne Gamboa
The Associated Press

SIERRA-BLANCA, Texas—Sam Dodge sat in a three-party with 50 head of cattle 26 years ago. He has wrestled with drought and varmints, but his herd has grown. Now, Dodge believes he faces his biggest challenge—sludge.

The waste, from New York City sewage treatment plants, is to be spread on a neighboring ranch purchased by a consortium of companies under contract to dispose of it.

Dodge is among landowners pleading for help. Some plan to meet the first sludge-filled rail car with shotguns, Dodge said.

The sludge contractors, MERCO Joint Venture, said there is no reason for worry: The waste is like fertilizer, and other sludge has been used around the country on farmland, though never before on such a large scale on rangeland.

"It's coming from New York and so people think it's got to be bad, just like picante sauce from New York isn't edible," said Jon Masters, MERCO's attorney.

MERCO, five companies, has a six-year contract to ship 400 tons of sludge daily to this sparsely populated west Texas county from July 1. It paid \$4.5 million for the 130,000-acre Mile High Ranch, nestled in the Eagle and Quitman mountains. Masters said the sludge contract is worth \$168 million.

The sludge originally was destined for Oklahoma, but opposition there forced it out of five communities and led to a four-year ban on sludge with significantly higher metal concentrations than found in Oklahoma.

New York City for years dumped its sludge in the ocean, but a federal ban forced it to find other disposal methods. Hudspeith County opponents ask: If it's so good, why isn't it being dumped in New York?

MERCO said the Southwest's limited rainfall, flat terrain and large tracts of available farmland justify it. Where the sludge ended up was a business decision, said Mike Quinn, New York City's Department of Environmental Protection's chief of the division of residuals operations.

But at least one New York official said the sludge's concentrations of heavy metals—zinc, lead, cadmium, nickel— at times do not meet New York and federal limits.

In written testimony, New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman questioned the sludge's safety. "City sludge must meet (New York) state and federal quality standards consistently. But data ... shows that it still does not."

Quinn dismissed her testimony as political. "She's seeking higher office," he said. Holtzman is running for the U.S. Senate.



Texan Sam Dodge, left, believes New York City's sludge would ruin his family's way of life.

MERCO said it has a safety net in place to prevent a batch of bad sludge on Texas land.

"If we do get a bad test based on our own independent testing, we'll send it back. We won't reject that container, but maybe several containers. We may end up rejecting a lot of sludge that may not be bad," Masters said.

Dodge, 59, has hundreds of head of cattle that breed and graze on about 27,000 acres near the MERCO site. Drought, rattlesnakes, coyotes and mule deer pose problems, but he worries most about the sludge. "I think in this old country the air's so clean and fresh, I don't see why this country would need it at all," he said.

The Texas Water Commission, which quickly OK'd MERCO's request, is rewriting its regulations on sludge dumping. But the rules won't apply to MERCO or several other companies that already have registered to spread sludge in the state.

Some opponents believe the commission didn't ask enough questions of MERCO. They said they have been sold out by county officials

who have refused to respond to their demand to seek a court injunction to stop MERCO until an independent consultant is hired to study the project.



Steve Koenig, CRS, MPR

You've worked hard to develop your farm. I will work as hard to find you the best profit possible.



Magic Valley Realty now provides accommodator service for our 1031 Tax Deferred Exchanges.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

USDA says killer bees moving beyond Texas

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Feral Africanized honeybees will invade California, Arizona, New Mexico and Louisiana within the next 18 to 24 months, jeopardizing growers and beekeepers—in some of the country's most productive farmlands.

But the Agriculture Department scientist who predicted the spread of the "killer bees" beyond Texas said Monday that weather and geographic obstacles would be a factor in how quickly the swarming bees move into new territory.

"If the weather is very dry or extremely wet during the coming fall or spring swarming seasons, the Africanized honeybees are not going to move as fast," said Anita Collins, a geneticist who heads USDA's Subtropical Agricultural Research Laboratory in Weslaco, Texas.

As of May, Africanized honeybees have been found in a band across southern Texas from Corpus Christi west to San Antonio and Del Rio.

San Antonio's first swarm of Africanized bees was confirmed April 28 by USDA scientists, putting the leading edge of the honeybee swarm 275 miles north from the spot in Hidalgo, Texas,

where they were first found in the United States in October 1990.

The fierce and unmanageable "killer bees" are descendants of African bees imported into Brazil in the 1950s and bred with European honey bees. The Africanized bees tend to sting with less provocation and in greater numbers than other honeybees.

USDA said New Mexico would most likely see the Africanized bees moving into the state along the Rio Grande, while Arizona will see them spreading north from Mexico through irrigated farmland.

California could see the bees moving in on two fronts—along the Pacific Coast from Mexico and from Arizona. Collins said Southern California could see the first swarms by fall 1993 or spring 1994.

And in Louisiana, the bees' eastward spread from Texas could bring them into the state by late fall 1993, or early the following spring.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 16, 1992

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992
 Bostwick Ranch - Farm Equipment - Truck
 Miscellaneous - Sundry
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992
 Trucks, Trailers, Farm Equipment - Hauled, 10
 Advertisements - May 30 & Weekly 6 & 9
INDEPENDENT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992
 Acres Beekham Estate - Household -
 Inventories
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992
 Livestock - Cattle - 1985 - 2000
 Advertisements - June 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992
 Leland Caspell - East of Twin Falls
 Hogshead - Arrows - Tractor
 See Complete Listing on Page 8
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992
 El & Lou Van Der Horst
 Horses
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992
 Arques & Colette's - Sundry Collections
 See Complete Listing on Page 8
ALL ABOUT AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992
 Jim Southworth - Sundry - Tools - Tractor -
 Household - Sundry
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992
 Emogene Coopers Estate - Sundry -
 Collections - Arques & Colette
 Advertisements - June 10
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

Floyd Lilly Co.
 Complete Pump
 Sales & Service
 • We repair all makes
 • No Installations
 733-1240
 353 3rd Ave. So.

We've Got Everything You Need To Get Started Today!

Cumulus 386 ex-Computer Pkg.



\$1695.00

- 80 Mb Hard Disk Drive
- 1.44 Mb Floppy Disk Drive
- 2 Mb RAM Memory
- Dos 5.0
- Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Works and more!

Computer Mart

1036 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-1357

Author: 'Final solution' looms for U.S. farmers

By Steven P Rosenfeld
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Al Krebs is angry about the course of U.S. agriculture. And he mines no words.

In a strident, populist book, Krebs accuses corporate agribusiness of exploiting and destroying American farmers with the willing assistance of the government, land grant colleges and even the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"By denying farmers a fair price for their work by robbing them of their equity in the land, by plunging them deeper into debt and by creating a tax system which prevents many individuals from entering farming, this nation's century-old agricultural problem—edges nearer—and nearer—to a 'final solution' as its family farm system comes closer and closer to extinction," writes Krebs.

He says the pattern is rapidly spreading around the globe, threatening not just the well-being of farmers, but the environment, labor movement and food quality.

"I think people have to realize whether they really want to or not that eating has become a political act. What you eat, why you eat, where you eat says a lot about your values and about your politics. And we need a lot of education," he says.

With that goal, Krebs has written "The Corporate Reapers," subtitled "The Book of Agribusiness."

It is the culmination of a career as a journalist and rural activist for the 60-year-old Krebs, who since 1989 has been director of the Corporate Agribusiness Project, an affiliate of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

The book appears at a time when memories are fresh of the collapse of the farm economy in the mid-1980s.

New census figures show Iowa lost about one out of every four of its farmers in the past decade as huge debts, low

Review The Corporate Reapers: The Book of Agribusiness

By Al Krebs
Essential Information
P.O. Box 19405
Washington, D.C. 20036
\$19, plus \$2.75 postage

commodity prices and plummeting land values undercut agriculture.

The farm economy bottomed out in late 1986, but Krebs contends any upsurge since then is nothing more than a prelude to the next downturn.

"I tend to discount the whole term 'the farm crisis.' I use a term in the book called 'America's permanent agricultural crisis.' Because throughout the modern history of agriculture in this country it has been a kind of roller coaster ride for farmers in terms of their attempt to get a fair price for their product, an attempt to get some equilibrium with the rest of the economy," he said in a recent interview.

"I would say the principle thesis of my entire book is that throughout modern history in this country there has been a systematic effort by corporate agribusiness to get rid of what they call 'excess human resources,' i.e. farmers.

"They have done that by attempting to concentrate our natural resources in the fewest hands as possible. They have done this specifically to farmers by denying them a fair price for their product and saddling farmers with an ever-increasing burden of debt and by substituting capital for efficiency and technology for labor. And, I might add, at the same time they've attempted to standardize the food supply and in the process have turned consumers into what I would call walking chemical

laboratories for corporate agribusiness." Krebs began his critical review of U.S. agriculture as a journalist covering farmers' lives in California in the 1960s.

"I became impatient with the articles about the miserable conditions. No one was doing something on the system that caused these conditions," he says.

In his 600-page book, of which 76 pages are footnote citations to sources, Krebs views with alarm the declining in the number of companies that buy farmers' products and supply consumers with food.

Krebs provides these examples of concentration in the food business:

- Two companies — Cargill and Continental Grain — control 50 percent of the world's grain trade.

- Three packinghouses — IBP, Cargill's Excel and ConAgra — slaughter about 80 percent of the nation's red meat.

- One business — Campbell Soup — accounts for nearly 70 percent of U.S. soup sales.

- Four producers — Kellogg, Philip Morris, General Mills and Quaker — control for about 90 percent of the nation's cold cereal.

Krebs says that when companies get control over a food system, profit is put ahead of quality, health, pollution or social justice.

As control of food and other important aspects of life is concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, "we're going to find the people at the bottom getting more and more angry, more and more disillusioned," says Krebs. He cites the Los Angeles riots as evidence of where this discontent can lead.

He also questions claims that American agriculture has made food a bargain.

"We're seeing more and more of our small towns the buildings being boarded up and the businesses moving off Main Street and into the nearby suburbs and cities. That transition and all, we never

Al Krebs discusses the nation's biggest farmer organization — the American Farm Bureau Federation — in a chapter entitled, "The Enemy Within," which relates how former U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., once characterized the Farm Bureau as 'a rural Mafia.'

factor into the cost of food," Krebs says.

"We always say that food in this country per capita is the lowest in the world. A lot of those extraneous costs that's connected with food, like federal programs and stuff like that, we never factor that in to the cost of food. And when you do start factoring that in, why then you see we have anything but a cheap food policy."

The nation's biggest farmer organization — the American Farm Bureau Federation — does not escape Krebs' wrath.

He discusses the group in a chapter entitled, "The Enemy Within," which relates how former U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., once characterized the Farm Bureau as "a rural Mafia."

Over a cup of coffee, Krebs contends the Farm Bureau now looks at farmers as customers for its insurance, chemicals, fertilizer and seed.

"Corporate agribusiness is not in the business of feeding people. It's not in the business of providing jobs. It's in the business of making money and that's the bottom line and that's what's they are going to gear their policies toward," he says.

"We — the farmers, consumers and laborers — are the ones that have to pay for that."

Killers give industrious relatives in bee community a bad name

There's another side to the "killer bee" story.

Africanized honey bees are bees with a bad attitude and they're getting all the press. Sure, these bees make interesting copy.

But, there's another honey bee which we take for granted. She's the hard-working and dedicated domestic honey bee.

She and her family are quietly going about their business — pollinating America's crops and making delicious honey.

Each year, billions of honey bees are required to pollinate important seed crops in Idaho — including chives, onions, carrots, clover and alfalfa.

Farmers in Idaho rent honey bees to increase the quality and yields of vegetable seed crops and seed for forage crops.

Bees are loaded onto flatbed trucks and covered with giant nets.

The beekeeper then fits the

Sherry Jennings

highway, renting his colonies to farmers whose crops are in bloom. When a blooming period ends, the beekeeper moves on to another farm and another crop.

"The way bees work their crops is absolutely fascinating," said Randy Johnson, a Nampa beekeeper.

"You don't really see the bees unless you pay attention, but you can always hear the low, constant humming."

Pollination occurs when bees transfer pollen from the male floral part of one plant to the female floral part of a different plant.

A 1989 Cornell University study concluded that the direct value of honey bee pollination to U.S. agriculture is \$3.7 billion.

The study also determined that honey bee pollination is a major benefit both to the price and sup-

ply of food for the United States.

The author is industry relations director for the National Honey Board.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
1115 W. Main
FLEET DISCOUNTS!
Corner Shoshone & 3rd
Open 7 days
733-2349

Elsing Pump Service

15 Years Serving Your Area
SERVING: IDAHO and NEVADA
Complete Line of Submersible Pumps
Sales and Service of Domestic Water Systems

• SOME OF THE AREA'S MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT
• THE AREA'S COMPLETE PUMP SERVICE
• DOMESTIC PUMP SPECIALISTS
• COMPLETE REPAIR ON ALL MAKES

HOMES — FARMS — LIGHT INDUSTRY

- FREE ESTIMATES
- FINANCING
- TRENCHING
- UPDATING WATER SYSTEMS
- JET PUMPS
- WELL TESTING
- WATERLINE REPAIR
- WATER FILTERS
- WATER TREATMENT
- DITCH PUMPS
- IRRIGATION PUMPS

Discover cards welcome

TWIN FALLS 733-5002 also 1-800-852-4017

Mobile Home Phone: 733-2585
Emergency, Weekend and Evening Call: 734-1523
Address: Addison Avenue West • 127 Bonny Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

EPA OKs Poast herbicide from air

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. - The Environmental Protection Agency has registered Poast herbicide for aerial application on a variety of fruit and vegetable crops.

Poast received approval for postemergent application by aircraft on beans (succulent and dry), cucumber, lentils, lettuce

(leaf and head), muskmelon, peas (succulent and dry), pumpkin, spinach, squash, watermelon, grapes, raspberries and strawberries.

"Poast is the only grass herbicide registered for many of these crops, and an aerial label adds one more dimension to our product," said Bernard P. Bross, group

marketing manager for BASF Agricultural Products Group.

Used for grass control in numerous fruit and vegetable crops for many years, Poast is the most widely-labeled grass herbicide in the U.S.

For additional information, call 1-800-874-0081.

Reinke's new automated irrigation system designed for easy operation

DESHLER, Neb. - Reinke Mfg. Co. has introduced the new Reinke Automated Management System for computerized center-pivot irrigation.

The manufacturer claims it is more user-friendly than any similar system on the market.

The operator can program the center-pivot's operation with a variety of functions from auto restart, auto-reverse and auto-stop by name - not number - yet can

operate the irrigation controls manually if desired.

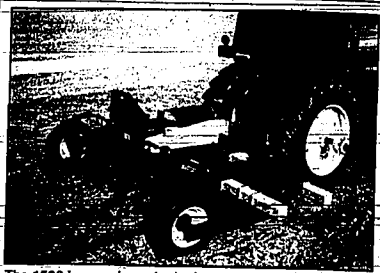
RAMS offers precision center-pivot position accuracy (within .35 of a degree), gives better end-gun control (especially important when applying chemicals), and controls the well and chemigation pump based on position in the field.

A separate volt-meter and hour meter offer continuous updates "without cluttering the computer's

large display window.

RAMS allows selection of a specific amount of water applied to any segment of a field with its auto-set system for hourly, daily or weekly time schedules, speed, and water application depth based on field position.

Call or write for more RAMS information. Reinke Manufacturing Company, Inc., 101 Reinke Rd., Box 566, Deshler, NE 68310, phone 402-365-7251.



The 1500 in-row ripper is designed for conservation.

Landoll in-row ripper aims at residue management

With increased concern regarding residue management and the ability to deep-till, Landoll has developed the Model 1500 in-row ripper.

Its unique 37-inch parabolic shanks will penetrate 20 inches and require less horsepower than straight-leg models.

The shank's leading edge bevel slices through soil without lifting materials from below to disturb fertility programs.

Shanks are available in auto-reset and shear bolt assemblies.

Four styles of coulters in flex or rigid mounting eliminate plugging by cutting residue in front

of the shanks.

The 1500's specialized tool-bar design allows infinite shank spacing, plus the ability to rip on the row and off the row. Minimal soil disturbance is obtained with a ductile dorsal fin point for rocky areas and a high chrome ductile dorsal fin for longer life in abrasive but non-rocky soils.

A 2-inch flat spike is offered for disturbance in all ground types.

For more information, contact Landoll Corporation at 1-800-428-5655 or write 1700 May, Marysville, KS 66508.

Orthman offers new stacking bar

Orthman has introduced its newest folding toolbar, the 900 Stacker Bar.

This toolbar is especially unique because planter or cultivator row units may be mounted directly to the main toolbar rather than a conventional secondary bar according to a press release from its manufacturer.

The 900 stacker bar is especially popular with planters because

seed, fertilizer and chemical boxes do not have to be emptied when transporting the implement because the boxes always remain in their normal upright position.

The transport width is reduced by several feet when compared to conventional folding bars.

Heavy three-eighths inch wall tubing, 14-inch wide-line bored hinge joints and twin 5-inch-by-24-inch cylinders produce the in-

dusty's strongest toolbar.

Contact Orthman Mfg., Inc., P.O. Box B, Lexington, NE 68850 or Call 1-800-658-3270 for fully descriptive literature or a video.

Scientists say genetically engineered wheat could mean more nutrition

By Jerry Jackson
 Orlando Sentinel

The University of Florida and Monsanto Co. have developed a technique to genetically engineer wheat that could revolutionize creation of future strains to be healthier and more nutritious, scientists say.

Wheat - the ancient, domesticated grass that is ground into flour and baked as bread - is a staple that feeds nearly half the world. The Florida researchers said Tuesday that they have succeeded for the first time in inserting beneficial genes into wheat and proving that the new traits are passed on to future generations.

The work is being published in the June issue of the international

Journal Bio/Technology.

Florida scientists, supported by nearly \$1 million in Monsanto research money, successfully inserted part of a bacterium gene into the genetic code of wheat cells to make the plant resistant to weed killers. The trait was passed on to two generations of plants, proving that the new traits were a permanent part of the plant's genetic makeup.

"This is a significant advance in basic science," said Jim Allemus, a spokesman for Monsanto Co. "But it's not a commercial announcement, or really anything that's useful to a farmer" in probably the next 10 years."

The key, Allemus said, is that scientists now have a "road map" for inserting other beneficial traits into wheat. Research in that area will continue, he said.

Wheat plants have been particularly challenging for gene splicers because of the more complex make-up of the plant.

Scientists at the Wheat Genetics Laboratory at Kansas State University called the UF work "a very significant breakthrough."

Making the wheat plant resistant to herbicides in itself is not commercially important, according to farmers and other researchers.

Modern wheat plants produced through slower, classical breeding programs are already resistant to some extent. Other efforts are underway to reduce chemical use on crops.

But the herbicide-resistant trait was selected by UF researchers because it is easy to test for in plants and is widely accepted by scientists as a litmus test for successful gene manipulation.

"Now if they can make a wheat that produces a higher yield, I'm all for it," said William Johnson, a Gadsden County, Fla., wheat farmer. "Nobody can control the weather, though, and that's the main thing that affects your yield." Florida farmers are in the middle of their annual wheat harvest, which generally runs from May 15 to about June 15.

The state, with about 55,000 acres of wheat, is too hot and humid to be a major grain producer. But this year's crop is bountiful because dry, cool spring weather helped reduce fungus and other disease problems.

Johnson said he is harvesting 65 to 70 bushels of wheat an acre this year, significantly higher than the 40 to 45 bushels an acre in most years.

Beautiful Landscaping

Made Easy With...

Railroad Ties



Decorative Tree Borders



Flower Bed Borders
(While Supply Lasts)



Pacific Iron & Steel

1132 Miller
 Burley, Idaho
 208-678-2321

Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling
 OPEN 8-5 MON-FRI
 9-12 SAT

Gates The World's most trusted name in belts and hoses

GATES Belts and Hose

Wire Braid Hose Couplings

SNYDER'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
 205 West Ellis - Paul, ID 83347
 438-5400

FIELD WEEKLY

Cattle.....	16	Dry beans.....	22
Lambs and hogs.....	17	Wheat.....	23
Dairy.....	18-19	Potatoes.....	25
Water.....	20-21	Futures.....	26

Alfalfa budget

UL Extension Service.

TWIN FALLS—This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing alfalfa hay in southcentral Idaho. The production practices used in this budget most closely represent those in Gooding, Jerome, and Twin Falls counties.

This budget models a 350-acre farm with 360 acres in alfalfa hay, 95 acres in grain, and 95 acres in sugar beets. Alfalfa is kept in four years, including the establishment year. There are 95 acres of newly established alfalfa with no companion crop. For irrigation, the farm uses a center pivot system where gravity-fed water 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 alfalfa hay will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per unit	Amount per acre	Cost per acre
Preharvest			
0-45-0	\$.11/lb.	80 lbs	\$8.80
Polash	\$.09/lb.	50 lbs.	\$4.50
Polash	\$5/acre		\$24.50
Custom fertilizer	\$24.50/lb.		\$5.00
Sensor	\$27/acre		\$27.00
Water	\$10.42/acre		\$10.42
Machinery	\$3.23/acre		\$3.23
Harvest			
Irrigation			
electricity, repairs	\$40.74/acre		\$40.74
Labor (tractor)	\$8.75/hr.	1.50 hrs.	\$13.13
Labor (irrigation)	\$8.25/hr.	2.52 hrs.	\$16.75
Interest	\$.11/dollar	\$65.66	\$7.22
Subtotal, preharvest			\$160.31
Harvest Costs			
Custom stack	\$5/ton	6	\$30.00
Machinery	\$30.03/acre		\$30.03
Tractors	\$13.85/acre		\$13.85
Labor	\$8.75/hour	3.24	\$28.38
Subtotal, harvest			\$102.26
Total variable costs			\$262.56
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$54.75/acre		\$54.75
Tractors	\$27.27/acre		\$27.27
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre		\$120.00
Overhead	\$7.53/acre		\$7.53
Total fixed cost			\$209.55
Total cost			\$472.12

What you'll get for your alfalfa hay:

Gross Receipts			
	Value	Yield	Total
Alfalfa hay	\$65/ton	6 tons	\$390.00

What you'll have after expenses:

Returns to risk and management income above variable costs	\$-82.12
Break-even prices if 6 tons of alfalfa hay are produced:	\$127.44
To cover preharvest variable inputs:	\$26.72
To cover harvest variable inputs:	\$17.04
To cover fixed inputs:	\$34.93

Iowa farmer issues warning as he bids farming farewell

By Steven P. Rosenfeld
The Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An eastern Iowa farmer is quitting while he is ahead and warning colleagues that the exodus of the 1980s may be surpassed by the flight from the farm in the '90s.

Holding up a recent newspaper headline of Iowa's loss of 25 percent of its farmers in the debt crunch of the last decade, Richard Hahn told a Farm Bureau conference, "It's important to understand the trend. It's continuing to happen. In the '90s it may be more than 25 percent. It may be you."

Hahn, 40, of Walcott, is no struggling farmer. He is a new breed leaving the farm. "I've achieved all my goals," Hahn said. "I have chosen to get out."

Farming may put food on the table and produce a living wage, said the father of two, "but it doesn't necessarily send your kids to college and it doesn't necessarily pay for a new house."

His comments Thursday came at the Iowa Farm Bureau's midyear leadership conference as he was honored for his 3 1/2 years of service on the organization's board and his previous years as a Scott County leader.

Hahn has been making a living on the farm since 1973, raising 750 acres of corn and soybeans and 2,000 hogs from birth to market.

But he said he has become disillusioned with the changes in agriculture.

Consolidation in the food industry has led to bigger farms and fewer farmers dealing with fewer buyers of their crops and livestock. "I really don't want to be a 2,000-acre farmer or raise 10,000 hogs a year. That's what it will take to be a survivor in the year 2000," Hahn told the audience.

Florine Swanson of Galt, executive director of the Iowa 4-H Foundation, told the group she was deeply moved by Hahn's comments, but that she is more optimistic.

"We believe there is a future in agriculture," she said.

Neil Harl, the Iowa State University economist who gained national recognition for his work to relieve the stress on the farm economy in the 1980s, told the meeting that he shared Hahn's concerns.

"I believe we're poised at the

edge of the greatest period of farm consolidation we've seen in our lifetimes," Harl said.

Merlin Plagge, the Sheffield farmer who heads the Iowa Farm Bureau, said the organization has to do a better job in helping the public understand agriculture and the challenges facing farmers.

"The miracle of food production is too often taken for granted in our country," Plagge said.

"We must also work to ensure that the public understands that we have to have a profitable agriculture. When we have a profitable agriculture in Iowa it is something in the best interest of all Iowans."

Hahn, while praising Plagge and county leaders of the group, raised questions about the Farm Bureau's response to change.

"I was frustrated," he told delegates. "The pace of change in the Farm Bureau was very slow and we are in an environment that changes very rapidly."

He said he agreed with the free-market philosophy of the Farm

Bureau, but added, "we might want to consider if our policy is socially correct as well as economically correct."

Asked later what he meant by "socially correct," Hahn said the Farm Bureau needs "to take steps to make sure farmers can stay on the land if they choose to."

He said that rather than spend \$1 billion a year through voluntary contributions to crop and livestock promotion campaigns through so-called "checkoffs," farmers might be better off investing — buying their own food companies.

Hahn, who holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Iowa, said he is hoping to land a job in the computer industry, hopefully near home and in telecommunications.

He insisted he did not miss sitting on the sidelines at spring planting.

"It was one of the most pleasant springs. I didn't use chemicals. I didn't get sick. I didn't know (before) what it feels like to feel well in May," he said in an interview.

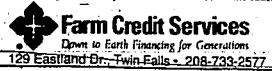
He Doesn't Have Time To Educate Some Loan Officer



With Farm Credit, He Won't Have To.

Nearly all Farm Credit loan officers grew up in agriculture, and most studied ag in school. So when you talk with us you spend less time explaining what it is you do, and why you need the loan you need.

Call today, and see for yourself why Farm Credit Services is the educated choice.



129 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls - 208-733-2577

16/Cattle report

Hide prices to ease into summer, up long term

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO—Cattle hide prices rallied from March to mid-May, but prices should ease into summer before starting a gradual long-term rally.

The spring rally was fueled by reduced supply, not by any increase in demand, hide merchants said.

Total U.S. cattle slaughter during April was down about 6 percent from the previous year, so the \$3-per-cow-rally-in-hide-prices-in-that-period was no surprise, cash sources said.

Slaughter picked up in mid-May, and hide prices have started to slip. Cash sources said heavy Texas steer hides were valued Tuesday at \$53 to \$55.

That price is down \$1 to \$3 from top prices in early May and down 2.5 from the average monthly price in May 1991, according to Jacobsen Publishing.

The average hide price so far this year is \$55.61, down dramatically from the average 1991 price of \$2.95 and well below the recent high of about 75 in 1990.

Hide values should slide to midsummer, with a low in early July below \$52, one major processor said.

Strong economic growth through the late 1980s and an insatiable demand for leather tennis shoes pushed U.S. cattle hide prices to record highs in early 1990.

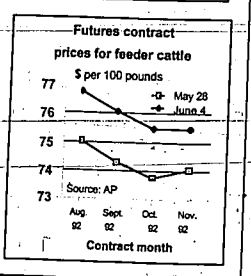
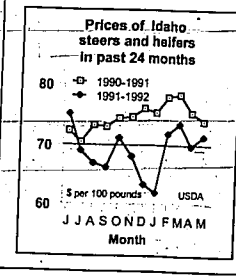
Cattle producers welcomed the surge in hide prices because it allowed packers to pay about 2 \$ per hundredweight more for fed cattle supplies at the peak of the hide rally.

The slide in hide values since late 1990 is generally coupled to a worldwide recession, led by economic woes in the U.S. Leather demand usually wanes during an economic downturn as consumers shun luxury products.

Burley	400-600 lb.		600-800 lb.		
	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Jerome	\$105	\$82.50-94	\$77-80	\$75.50-80	no test
Twinn	\$91.50-88	\$85-93	\$78-86.50	\$77-82.75	\$74.50-78.25

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$76-95
National wholesale beef price	\$107.72
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	497,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards



Demand for U.S. hides also has been diminished by an increase in product flowing from Eastern Europe to Korea, the main buyer of U.S. hides. The increase in European supplies has been partly due to larger cattle slaughter in the former USSR as herds are liquidated because of a lack of feedstuffs and a need for currency.

Additionally, demand for hides from European tanners has been dulled by economic upheaval in Eastern Europe and recession in Italy and Spain, which has led to some European tanners, said Tom Morgan, president of Sterling Research Corp.

However, the U.S. recession appears to have ended, and traders can no longer blame the economy for sluggish hide prices, Morgan said.

Despite the improved economic outlook, he cautioned that hides were being stockpiled by speculators willing to bet that the market will turn around in a year or so.

Because of that stockpiling, a major-price slide could spark dumping of high-priced inventory, which would steepen losses.

Another possibility is that when the market turns around, prices won't rise as quickly as might be expected because of the excess inventory to be pulled from storage.

In fact, Morgan said he thought that the market already may have turned the corner toward higher prices, but indications of stronger demand were masked by the excess inventories.

On a structural level, the market still is in the process of shaking out weak manufacturers in the Pacific Rim.

In the 1980s, shoe companies, such as Nike and Reebok, would have orders of 6 to 8 million pairs of shoes every few weeks, so long as the manufacturers cranked out volume, they enjoyed economies of scale, one hide merchant said.

However, now that demand is down, those margins have been sliced and some of the Korean manufacturers are going bankrupt.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sound Company is now handling all of the satellite service for Gemini Satellite which is no longer in business.

THE SOUND COMPANY

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls 733-2123

119 East Main Burley 678-1255

The Home Entertainment Specialists

Stores seen offering leaner meat, more nutrition

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO—U.S. supermarkets are expected to continue favoring leaner meat and offering additional nutritional information on products, according to a release from the Food Marketing Institute.

The trend toward leaner meat cuts should result in an increase of sales of select beef at the expense of choice cuts, the FMI said. Select beef has a lower fat grade than choice.

The FMI predicted sales of cuts labeled choice would drop to 62 percent by 1994 from 71 percent in 1991. Sales of select cuts should surge to 31 percent from 19 percent in the same period, the release said.

Sales of unbranded, or "no roll," cuts are expected to fall to 6 percent by 1994 from 9 percent last year, while prime cut sales dip to 0.16 percent from 0.24 percent, it said. Those stores selling beef with closely trimmed fat experienced sales growth of \$2.4 percent last year, the FMI said, but just selling meat, even with more fat trimming, won't be enough any more.

Meat departments will need to satisfy concerns over healthy food choices by providing nutritional

data and food handling information at the meat case, it said.

"Our members say that providing nutrition information improves the overall image of their stores as well as the departments where that information is available," said Tim Hammonds, senior vice president of the FMI.

Shoppers are demanding more nutrition information about the food they eat, particularly meat, the FMI said. "Its release noted that 59 percent of companies surveyed said they provided information on meat products because it meets consumer needs and enhances the product."

"This is important because consumers aren't eating less meat—they're eating more and they want this information," said Dennis Smith, corporate director of meat products at Super Valu Stores Inc. in Minneapolis.

An estimated 66.5 pounds of poultry and 112.4 of beef were consumed per capita in 1991, compared with 63.6 of poultry and 112.3 of beef per capita in 1990, according to USDA statistics.

The key to keeping that upward trend is to provide proper nutrition education for the consumer, the FMI said.

Lamb and hog report

Glum pork producers head for annual Expo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pork producers are living anything but high on the hog as they head for the industry's swine spectacular, the fifth annual World Pork Expo.

"My guess is that 50 to 60 percent of the producers are going to lose money this year," said Glenn Grimes, an economist at the University of Missouri who follows the pork trade.

Hog prices have fallen by nearly 20 percent from levels of a year ago and almost 30 percent from 1990 because of a glut of pork—and competing beef—and poultry reaching supermarket shelves.

Hog farmers also have been frustrated in attempts to get White House help in peddling pork to the former Soviet Union, something that would provide relief from slumping prices at home. The former republics are short on hard currency but want to buy U.S. pork.

The Bush administration so far has refused to guarantee such sales.

"As a result, there may be less to cheer about when the three-day expo that opened Friday at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. The show is expected to attract more than 60,000 people, including more than 1,500 visitors from other countries."

There still will be festive features such as a "Pig-Casso Art Show" with works based on a swine theme, a "Squeal of Fortune" \$20,000 raffle, pig races six times a day, and free sample pork burgers, pork loin sandwiches and bratwursts served sizzling off a 250-foot grill.

But with times tough, pork industry leaders say they expect increased interest in Pork Expo exhibits and seminars on ways to increase efficiency and improve profits.

Des Moines is a natural home for the show. Iowa produces more than one out of every four hogs raised for market in the United States, while nearly 65 percent of the nation's hogs are raised within 300 miles of Iowa's capital city.

Prices across the country have begun nudging above the break-even point this month for the first time since the fall slide. But economist Grimes is forecasting a sharp summer retreat and "losses for all but the very best producers."

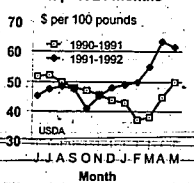
If historical market trends prevail, the hog industry won't work through its surplus supplies before the summer of 1993, Grimes said. He is slightly more optimistic, however, saying his data indicates the possibility of reduced pork production by the time the 1983-Pork Expo rolls around.

Through the first four months of this year, he said the nation's total pork supply is up about 9 percent from a year earlier.

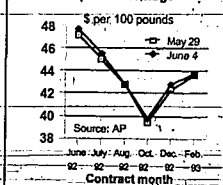
Meanwhile, chicken supplies are up about 8 percent and beef is up about 2.5 percent.

Grimes said he expects producers to receive an average price of \$40-\$41 for each 100 pounds of pork sold this year, down from more than \$49 a year ago and \$54 in 1990.

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for hogs



Lamb and hog prices

Fat lambs Feeder lambs Ewes
no test \$20-\$30

Burley \$55-60.50 \$65-71 \$13-18

Twin Falls \$55-60.50 \$65-71 \$13-18

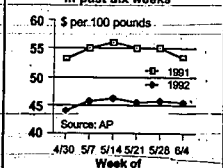
Feeder hogs Fat hogs

Burley \$42-45.25 \$43-48

Twin Falls \$39-42 \$38-41.50

All prices per 100 pounds

Price of 230-260 lb hogs at Nat'l Stockyard Illinois in past six weeks



Pseudorabies assessment vote set Monday, Tuesday

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho pork producers will be asked to vote next week on a 20-cent-per-head assessment to control swine disease.

The authority to hold the referendum on Monday and Tuesday was granted by the Legislature.

"The Idaho Pork Producers Association is most concerned about the future of the swine industry in this state," said Monty Henderson of the association. "The national pseudorabies program is industry driven and is the first disease control program developed jointly by industry and government."

'Yuppie puppy' owners lobby for equality for pigs in Ohio

By Jim Quinn
Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — This little piggy isn't welcome in Akron.

An effort to end what Councilman John Frank called "pig discrimination" began Monday in Akron City Hall, where a network of pig lovers are lobbying for equality with cats and dogs.

The first victim of Akron's pet-pig prohibition is Virginia, a 9-month-old resident of West Akron until someone squealed on her. "I have no idea who called the Health Department," said Virginia's owner, Tammi Jones, who speculates that some neighbor saw Virginia frolicking in the yard and mistook her for a hog.

And hogs are illegal in Akron because of a 1969 ordinance intended to keep farm animals outside the city. "I have no problem with that," Jones said. "I wouldn't want a piggy next door."

"But Virginia is not a hog. She is my pig."

Virginia is a Vietnamese potbellied pig, a miniature breed that has been embraced by pet owners nationwide. Real hogs often weigh more than 400 pounds, but minia-

ture potbellies usually weigh no more than 50 pounds at maturity.

Medina breeder Terry Skinner, who raised Virginia and sold her to Jones, said the animals became well-known about three years ago when movie and TV stars paid more than \$3,000 for the privilege of owning such an exotic pet.

But since then so many breeders have become interested in the pigs—that the price has dropped to less than \$500 for a trained, housebroken pig. Skinner sells untrained pigs for as little as \$250. "Now there's enough piggies for everybody," said Skinner, who called the animals "yuppie puppies." Skinner said she has sold dogs and estimated there are hundreds in Akron.

Local pork futures dipped last month when inspectors with the Akron Health Department told Jones that Virginia violated Akron's anti-pig ordinances and that she'd have to leave the city. Jones sent Virginia to a kennel near Medina, then launched a drive for pig amnesty.

"I think the problem is that the law was written in 1969, but this is 1992 and we haven't kept up," Frank said.

Frank introduced an ordinance

Monday that would allow a resident to own two miniature pigs. A hearing will be held June 15 in City Council chambers.

Skinner said the law needs to be changed so more people can enjoy the pleasure of pig pets. "Pigs are much more intelligent than dogs or cats," said Skinner, ranking pigs with dolphins, apes and whales. "They are easier to housebreak and can be easily trained to do tricks usually seen at the circus, he said.

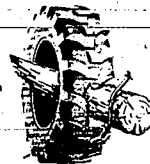
"I sold a pig to one person, who taught it to answer the phone and sing into it," Skinner said.

"The fact that pigs have no fur or feathers makes them ideal pets for folks with asthma or allergies, but the real benefit is the pig personality," Skinner said, claiming that Sir Winston Churchill was right in 1946 when he said, "Dogs look up to us. Cats look down on us. Pigs treat us as equals."

But the situation in Akron is closer to that described in George Orwell's cautionary novel "Animal Farm," which stated, "Animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." Jones said pig equality would benefit humans as much as pigs.

EVEN LARGE BREAKS CAN BE FIXED!

•Magic Valley's Largest Farm Tire Repair Facility
•Specializing in Larger Cuts & Bruises
•4 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
•Large Inventory of New Tires
•Calcium Chloride Hydrolytation Service



ON-THE-FARM TIRE REPAIR SERVICE CALL TODAY!



OK AUTO
Specializes in odd sizes & types of tires for all your farm needs!

SINGLE RIB TIRES
Most Sizes Now In Stock

7.50x16 Retreads \$88
Available In Twin Falls

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

3275 Kimberly

558 2nd Ave.

Next to

(208) 725-3774

(208) 725-3877

Pharmaceuticals

JOHN LINDSEY

(208) 725-3877

Next to

100 W. MAIN, GENERAL BLDG. 100

(208) 725-3877

Next to

18/Daily report

Avonmore, Idaho pace sales of American cheese

Ag Weekly

RICHFIELD - Avonmore Foods-PLC, parent company of Avonmore West cheese operations in Richfield and Gooding, announced recorded sales of \$939 million last year, up 14 percent from 1990.

Company officials attributed 1991's strong showing to internal growth and foreign expansion, including the move into Idaho's milk processing industry.

The Ireland-based company purchased the former-Ward's Cheese in Richfield during August 1990. In May 1991, the company commissioned a \$10 million cheese plant in Gooding. The company did not release earnings from its Magic Valley operations.

Avonmore West employs 140 people at the two operations and plans to produce 57 million pounds of American cheese this year.

The company claims to be the largest maker of American cheese in Idaho, pro-

duction 40 percent of the state's total. According to Avonmore, Idaho recently surpassed Iowa as the fourth largest producer of American cheese, trailing only Wisconsin, Minnesota and California.

Byproducts of whey and lactose also contribute profits at Avonmore West. About 15 million pounds of whey protein concentrates will be produced in 1992, along with an estimated 10 million pounds of lactose. All of the company's lactose is exported to Japan.

Avon is expecting its position to remain strong in Idaho as the state's milk industry continues to grow.

Idaho dairy farmers produced 253 million pounds of milk in March, up 6 percent from March of 1991.

For the first quarter of 1992, milk production reached 721 million pounds, up 5 percent from the same period last year. Idaho milk output is increasing while nationally, milk production was virtually flat for the first quarter of 1992.

USDA donates butter to Russia

WASHINGTON - USDA said Tuesday it had donated 21,000 metric tons of butter to Russia, bringing the total value of U.S. humanitarian aid provided to the former USSR to \$190 million.

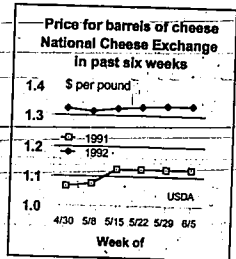
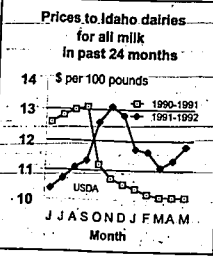
"This humanitarian food aid will help assure adequate supplies of butter for the people of the (Russian) federation over the next several months," USDA Secretary Edward Madigan said in a statement.

The butter, valued at \$30 million, will be sold in 27 Russian cities and proceeds "will be used to assist the neediest segments of the federation's population," he said.

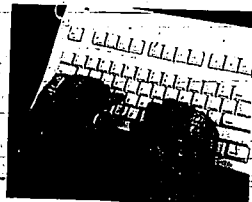
USDA will also pay an estimated \$4.5 million in ocean transportation costs.

Other U.S. commodities donated to the former USSR have included non-fat dry milk, rice, flour and vegetable oils.

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, Wisc., Friday close			
Cheddar barrels		40 lb. blocks	
\$1,3350		\$1,3550	



From Hand Milking to Mechanical Milking. From Hand Accounting to Computerized Accounting.



You recognized years ago that maximum efficiency could not be reached milking by hand. The same holds true today for financial record keeping and accounting.

provide fast accurate record keeping for your dairy operation.

At Cooper-Norman & Co. we can computerize your record keeping thereby drastically cutting your input time. This will

Cooper Norman & Co. understands the unique needs and requirements necessary for the efficient operation of your dairy. Give us a call today and let us help you increase your productivity efficiently and cost effectively.

Keys to Success Cooper Norman & Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATIONS

Of Course

155 Second Ave. North • Post Office Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394 • (208) 733-6581
480 Memorial Drive, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 • (208) 523-0882 • Fax (208) 625-8038

Careful drug use can lower losses

Laurie Day
Dairy Health Services

The use of antibiotics in milk production is, in my mind, still a necessity. To help insure the continued privilege of drug use, we need to concentrate on proper use of labeled and extra-label antibiotics, and eliminate any unnecessary or inefficient antibiotic treatments on the farm.

There are currently only six antibiotics approved for systemic use in lactating dairy cattle. They are: penicillin, ampicillin (Polyflex), sulfadimethoxine (Albon), erythromycin, dihydrostreptomycin, and cefiofur (Naxcel). Use of any other antibiotic orally, IV, IM, or SQ (under the skin) constitutes extra-label use.

Also, remember that any use in lactating cattle of the six approved drugs that deviates from that expressed on the manufacturer's label (different route of administration, higher dose, different route of administration) is considered extra-label use as well.

There are certain circumstances where extra-label use is the only effective means of dealing with a disease condition.

The FDA realizes this and has given livestock producers and veterinarians the privilege of extra-label use when there is no labeled product that is efficacious, a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship exists, all labeling requirements are met to insure safe use of the product, and necessary precautions are taken to prevent residues.

Cefiofur, (Naxcel) was recently ap-

proved for intramuscular use in lactating dairy cattle with zero milk and meat withholding.

There have been several studies done by Upjohn as well as groups independent of Upjohn that have shown there are no illegal residues in milk or meat from cefiofur when used in the label manner. Residues are detectable with several of the less expensive and more commonly used antibiotic tests, not just Charm II. There have been several cases of milk residues traced to the use of Naxcel intramammary, so please stay on label.

Gentamicin has been widely used in an extra-label manner in cattle for many years.

However, several studies have demonstrated the existence of residues in the carcass (primarily the kidney) for more than a year, and in some instances up to two years, after its use. Consequently, we are not recommending its use in anything other than young heifer calves that you plan to keep at least 18 months.

Penicillin is an extra-label use drug on most farms. If you have ever read the manufacturer's label on penicillin, you will realize that the recommended dosage is 2,000 to 4,000 units per pound, which translates to about 10cc for a 1500-pound cow.

Many dairymen are using at least 5 times this much to treat even the most basic infection. The pharmacy at the University of California Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital recommends 40 to 60 cc for a

1500-pound cow twice a day, or 10 to 20 times higher than the label dose.

Please remember that when using any drug at a dosage other than that on the label that the label withdrawal times are no longer valid.

Tetracycline has been widely used extra-label because it was superior to the approved antibiotics, and because many individuals thought it was undetectable in milk. Now, there are many inexpensive residue tests that will pick up tetracycline, and the FDA and many creameries are looking for it in milk.

Studies by the University of Idaho have shown that uterine infusion with as little as the milk of the individual cow. Not infusing, or withholding infused cows from the tank can prevent the loss of a tank of milk.

Sulfadimethoxine (Albon) is the only sulfa approved for use in lactating cows. Other sulfas can be used in an extra-label manner except sulfamethazine which under no circumstances can be used in female dairy cattle over 20 months of age.

Chloramphenicol has been a definite no-no in any animal intended for food for several years, yet there have been individuals caught using it in cattle after it was banned. The FDA will show no leniency for violations with these drugs.

The author is a practicing veterinarian with Dairy Health Services/MPS of Jerome and has her emphasis on milk quality and mastitis control.

Subsidy sales

head to republic

WASHINGTON — USDA May 18 announced the first sale of U.S.-subsidized farm products to Kazakhstan since the former Soviet republic declared its independence 5 months ago.

USDA said it accepted a bid from Vincent Commodities Corp. to sell 1,000 metric tons of whole milk powder to Kazakhstan under the Dairy Export Incentive Program.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev is scheduled to make his first official visit to Washington this week. Nazarbayev is expected to seek President George Bush's support for U.S. business investment in Kazakhstan in exchange for assurances that the central Asian republic will surrender nuclear weapons by the end of the decade.

Kazakhstan was one of 12 newly independent states of the former Soviet Union that USDA last week targeted for the combined sale of 2-million-metric tons of subsidized wheat under the Export Enhancement Program.

The United States also has said Kazakhstan could share in \$390-million in USDA credit guarantees for 11 of the former Soviet republics once it establishes its creditworthiness. The United States pledged \$500 million in credit guarantees for the republics, and already has allocated \$110 million to Ukraine.

TORQUE AMP OVERHAUL

FREE
Hat with Every I.A.
Scheduled

- INSTALL RENEWED TORQUE AMPLIFIER
- 3 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS (WHEN INSTALLED IN OUR SHOP)
- CHECK AND ADJUST LINKAGE
- STEAM CLEAN TRACTOR
- PICKUP AND DELIVERY (NO MILEAGE CHARGE 50 MILE RADIUS)
- CASE CREDIT FINANCING (AVAILABLE, O.A.C.)

\$1600⁰⁰*
PARTS & LABOR

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE EXTRA PARTS AND OIL.

*WITH ACCEPTABLE CORE EXCHANGE. LIMITED TO IH SERIES 86 & 66

Burks Tractor Co

RT. 3, KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS, ID.
(208) 733-5543 or 1-800-247-7419





20/Water Specialist cites way to conserve in spring grains

TWIN FALLS—Spring grains in some parts of Idaho are flowering—the beginning of their peak water-use period—But a University of Idaho Extension water management specialist says farmers who overapply water before flowering are washing away potential yields.

"It's only natural to take the water while it's there," said Howard Neibling. But overirrigating while the crop is still in its vegetative stage leaches fertilizers out of the root zone and actually hurts yields.

"It'll go out with a shovel or a pair of post-hole diggers and see how deep the wetness is," said Neibling. "Grain typically extracts water down to two-and-a-half or three feet. If it's soaked down to four feet, there's no need to add more water."

During the four-week period between "soot" and "soft dough"—when kernels are soft, doughy and milky—spring wheat soaks up an average three-tenths of an inch of water daily, Neibling said. Often its demands exceed the ability of a sprinkler irrigation system to deliver moisture to the crop.

"If the irrigation system cannot supply the

peak water-use, which is typical with center-pivot systems, some extra water must be applied beforehand to provide extra reserve," he said. That means wetting the soil profile as deep as three feet before peak use.

Agricultural research indicates that optimum plant growth occurs when soil water is near field capacity and shows a direct relationship between crop yield and available water for both spring wheat and spring barley. On average, every inch of water-deficit cuts wheat yields by 3 to 4 bushels and barley yields by 6 bushels an acre.

But Neibling said drought-induced yield losses in spring wheat or barley don't occur early or late in the season as long as soil moisture is half-way between the wilting and the saturation points. At mid-season, the percentage of available soil moisture remaining must be closer to 60 to protect against yield damage.

With the season roughly two to three weeks ahead of schedule, Neibling advises growers to ignore the calendar and use crop stage as a guide to irrigation timing. That means their last irrigation will likely be two or three weeks earlier than normal.

Once the soft-dough stage has passed, you might as well put the water someplace else," he said—although growers on particularly sandy soils may need one more irrigation.

Neibling encouraged growers with questions about irrigating spring grains to

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET				Daily Cover Term Sum	Days 7 14			
		1	2	3	4					
ALFP	301	29	27	34	32	30	4201010	16.8	2.0	3.8
ALFM	301	25	23	31	27	26	4201010	14.6	1.7	3.3
PAST	301	22	20	23	24	23	4201010	13.1	1.5	2.9
WGRN	301	23	20	22	21	20	601-615	16.3	1.6	3.4
SGRN	320	29	27	31	32	30	5200701	13.8	2.0	3.8
SGRN	401	29	27	31	32	30	601 710	11.7	2.0	3.8
BEE2	420	14	14	16	17	16	710-930	3.7	1.0	1.7
ONVN	420	17	16	19	20	19	720 901	3.8	1.2	2.0
POTA	515	13	12	15	16	15	705 915	2.0	0.9	1.5
BEAN	601	06	05	08	09	09	725 920	0.5	0.0	0.0
FCRN	510	10	10	11	12	11	720 920	2.2	0.7	1.3
SCRN	510	10	10	11	12	11	720 901	2.2	0.7	1.3
APPL	501	24	23	26	28	26	610 830	4.4	1.6	2.8

contact their county Cooperative Extension Irrigation and Nitrogen for Moravian Barley in Southern Idaho."

More information is also available in two publications, UI Extension Bulletin 697, "Irrigated Spring Wheat Production Guide for Southern Idaho," and CIS 365, "Managing

They can be ordered through Connie King of the Agricultural Communications Center in Moscow, 885-7982, or through county Extension offices.

Agriculture must prepare for uncertain climate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Although scientists can't agree on the impact of potential global warming, a Federal Reserve Bank economist says agricultural policymakers need to plan now for that uncertain future.

Mark Drabenstott, a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, was one of three economists who served on the 11-member Council for Agricultural Science and Technology appointed last year by the USDA.

The panel's work resulted in a study, "Preparing U.S. Agriculture for Global Climate Change," to be released for the United Nations "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro.

Drabenstott summarized the major findings and recommendations of the report in an article about to be published in the Kansas City reserve bank's research journal, "Economic Review."

He said the key problem in preparing for climate change is uncertainty.

"The climate seems likely to

change, but how soon or how much, we do not know," he wrote. "We do know that global warming poses a bigger threat to agriculture than to any other industry."

Drabenstott said the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has estimated that in central North America, temperatures could increase between 1.8 and 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and 1.8 to 3.6 degrees in summer by 2030. At the same time, precipitation would increase from zero to 15 percent in winter, but decline 5 to 10 percent in summer.

"Overall, the climate would be more adverse for agriculture, particularly due to a drop in soil moisture and more days of extreme heat in the summer," Drabenstott wrote.

He said, however, that the projections must be tempered because the computer models on which they're based use a scale "too big to capture important regional effects." These effects, he

said, are far more important to agriculture than global averages.

Drabenstott said the computer models can't predict whether global warming means more or fewer clouds, a key point in deciding how much sunlight is reflected and how much trapped.

Even more importantly, he said, the models don't effectively couple the atmosphere and the oceans, a crucial link in the climate system.

But the economist said that if the panel's scenario proves true, the climate change would have a major impact on U.S. agriculture.

"Higher temperatures might cut crop yields, especially if temperatures were significantly higher during critical periods such as corn pollination," Drabenstott wrote. "Shifting temperature and precipitation patterns might force regional shifts in production a northward drift of the corn belt, for example."

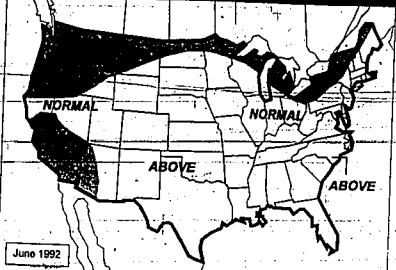
Drabenstott said America's farmers have always been resilient, and the agricultural industry is adapting to climate change, drawing on resources that include a vast land base and extensive technological advances.

"Water may be the most constraining resource in adaptation, since less of this vital resource will be available to agriculture as more is reallocated to other uses whether the climate changes or not," he said.

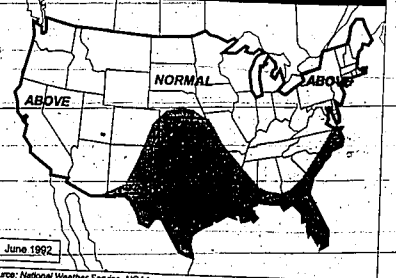
Drabenstott said—adaptations agriculture will have to make could hurt people, the economy and the environment.

"If the climate changes severely, farmers in some regions could be forced from business, food prices could rise and some crop-land could be lost," he said. To reduce the impact of those social costs, policy makers need to be

30-day precipitation outlook



30-day temperature outlook



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

ready to make changes, now and in the future, he said.

The study panel found 10 major agricultural assets that will help adaptation to whatever climate changes may take place.

The nation, it said, must find ways to strengthen some of these assets, and allow for greater flexibility in their use.

The assets are land and water, energy, physical infrastructure, genetic diversity, research capacity, information systems, human resources, political institutions and the world market.

733-4188

Call in the morning are welcome.

- ★ Cultivars
- ★ Potato Vent Pipes
- ★ Geoflexible Fabrics
- ★ Water Control Gates
- ★ Conjugated Polyethylene Tubing & Cultivars
- ★ Fabrication of Irrigation & Stand Pipe Structures
- ★ Quality Contech Pipe Products 6' to 96' in Stock

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Home 427-4882

Toll Free 1-800-538-7185

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS INC

Century-old Idaho water rights fall to drought

The Associated Press

Water resource officials are cutting off century-old water rights as drought conditions worsen across southern Idaho.

"None of them is going to go dry with these priority cuts, but they're all going to be tapping their storage supplies," said Lyle Swank, assistant-upper Snake River water master.

The cutoff of 1892 water rights in the eastern part of the state—the first time those rights have been curbed since 1934—

forces producers to look to water stored in upstream reservoirs. But those water levels are already falling rapidly.

Although Jackson Lake in western Wyoming at the head of the Snake River is still over 44 percent full, Paliades Reservoir is under 44 percent full and American Falls Reservoir barely 50 percent.

There's a chance water rights could be restored temporarily if significant rain falls, but Swank admits that seems unlikely at this stage of the season.

The early cutbacks mean farmers either

will have to conserve or face the possibility of seeing their crops die later in the summer.

"I'm hoping they will back off once they realize what has happen," said Chuck Yeat, manager of the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. "I hesitate to tell anybody how to irrigate."

Yeat was optimistic that the company's 400 water users, located from Eirth to American Falls, will have enough water to harvest a crop. But he said a lot depends on the weather and irrigators' will to stretch their allotments.

Some irrigation companies are policing water supplies, checking for waste and overuse. At least 15 water users on the New Sweden Irrigation District have had their headgates padlocked in the past two weeks for violating the 50 percent restriction on use.

And manager Paul Berggren said he is "waiting on two more boxes of padlocks."

New Sweden is expected to lose its 1891 water right sometime next week. After that, the district will be using water from Jackson Lake.

Specialists ponder chances for drought in Midwest

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Climatologists continue to weigh the chances of a summer Midwest drought, with one calling for a 70-percent chance of drought but others awaiting further signals, the Des Moines Register reported May 29.

Speaking at a world weather forum, Charles Notis of Freeze-Notis Weather Inc. cited a 70-percent chance of drought in the Midwest this summer. Droughts have a tendency to follow mild winters.

Notis also pointed out that recent storm systems haven't brought expected rain to eastern Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. If rain expected in Illinois early next week doesn't develop, "then we're in the midst of a drought. The drought has begun," he said.

James Newman, a Purdue University agricultural climatologist, looks at the direction of prevailing westerly winds in the middle latitudes. When they are fast and blowing from west to east, there's little movement of moist air from south to north, he said.

Such a pattern lasted for weeks in 1986, when the Corn Belt had one of the worst droughts of the century.


This year, Newman sees slow wind patterns that meander all over the map. Those wandering strains of air flow north or south as they shift across the continent, offering more chances for the mixing of warm moist air that brings rains.

Retired Iowa State University agronomist Louis Thompson said to watch for the summer monsoon rains to start in India.

That would be a sign of the end of El Nino, an abnormal pattern of ocean temperatures and winds in the South Pacific believed to be the cause of mild US temperatures, rain in California and drought in South Africa.

If El Nino continues, the monsoons will fall and India will be expected to have a drought, Thompson said. A continuing El Nino would delay a drought in the Corn Belt, he said. Thompson's research shows that a U.S. drought generally comes a year behind monsoon failure in India.

If not for El Nino's effects on the world's weather, Thompson would expect this year to be dry. Thompson, who has studied patterns of drought-forecasts, has found that the worst droughts follow an 18.6-year cycle of the angle of the moon as it rotates around the Earth.



GET GROW'N

The most Complete Nutritional Program from start to finish

16% Pig Grower 250

\$6³⁵
/50 lb. bag

13% Pork Finisher T

\$5⁹⁰
/50 lb. bag


Announcing Land O' Lakes Champion of Champions Program

Land O' Lakes

Feed

A cash award program for youth and their organizations has been developed by Land O' Lakes for the Northwest. The Champion of Champions Program is designed for market animal divisions of 4-H and FFA projects and reflects efforts of sound nutrition on growth and performance of market animals.

For more information about the program, contact any Land O' Lakes dealer or Julie Kermer, Land O' Lakes representative at 1-800-457-2804.



WENDELL CO-OP
175 W. Main Street
Wendell, Idaho
536-5361

BUHL CO-OP
130 11th Avenue S.
Buhl, Idaho
543-4356

GOODING CO-OP
200 2nd Avenue W.
Gooding, Idaho
934-5664

JEROME CO-OP
837 W. Main Street
Jerome, Idaho
324-2388

SHOSHONE CO-OP
Hwy. 93/26 East
Shoshone, Idaho
886-2253

SOILOCK®

**TOPSOIL EROSION CONTROL
NEW TOOL FOR IRRIGATION**

- Keep your topsoil on the field!
- Rapid water penetration • Water savings
- Environmentally Safe
- Economical
- Clear water in and out of fields

Contact Sherm Brewster, Ag Representative
BROSE CHEMICAL COMPANY
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 733-1045
Res. (208) 326-4664

22/Bean report

Beakon closes for summer

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

GOODING - Low prices and low demand for dry beans have prompted Beakon Bean Co. in Gooding to shut down packing operations for the summer.

Manager John Cato said about 20 employees will be laid off and any business the company does get will be transferred to its sister operation, Mountain States Bean in Denver. Klein Brothers of Stockton, Calif., own the majority share of Beakon Bean stocks, Cato said.

"What we're doing won't have any effect on growers at all," Cato said. "All we're doing is having our packing down in Denver."

Cato said Beakon traditionally cuts back its hours over the summer, the slowest time of the year for the bean packing industry. But this is the first time the operation has shut down completely, he said. "It's purely an economic move," he said. "We're trying to take advantage of economies of scale by operating one operation."

The shut-down will begin Monday and last 90 days, he said.

Beakon packs bags of beans, rice, popcorn and lentils, up to 25 pounds in size.

The company still has beans in storage at its facility and will remain open while its packing operation is closed. Cato said about five employees are expected to remain with the company until its packing operation reopens in September.

Pink beans

Pink beans may be getting a chance from

the federal government when it comes to foreign relief programs.

Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings said he is working to convince the Agency for International Development to include pink beans as a substitute for red bean varieties in the Food for Peace program.

The agency so far has refused to accept pink beans.

Eiler bean dealer Ken High said the move should benefit the pink bean market. Small red beans now are about the only variety in high demand, as reflected by their price. If the government began including pink beans in relief programs, it could help reduce supply.

"It certainly wouldn't hurt," High said.

At the dealer level, reds sell for about \$30 while pinks bring \$20, mainly because there are limited supplies of the red varieties. Grower prices are \$20 and \$16, respectively.

"Since pink beans are in surplus, they can be purchased at a considerable savings to the federal government," Stallings said in a news release Thursday.

Stallings also said he has informed AID officials, on behalf of the Idaho Bean Commission and Magic Valley bean dealers, that pink and red beans can be interchangeable and provide the same cooking results, canning qualities and nutritional value.

High said the pinks and reds are commonly used in canned chili and it is difficult to tell the two beans apart after they are cooked. The only problem in sending them to foreign markets is that some Central American countries want red beans and nothing else, he said.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$15	\$15	\$20	\$16	Id. \$15

Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$19.50-20	Id. \$20	\$28-30	Id.\$20.50-21	not estab.

Prices elsewhere

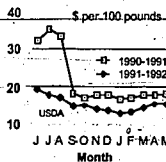
Pinto Beans:
NE Colorado, mostly \$14; Western Colorado, \$14-14.50; Kansas, \$14.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; North Dakota, Minnesota, \$12-12.50

Other Beans:

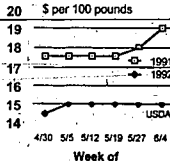
Small reds, Washington, Id. \$22;
Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14.

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

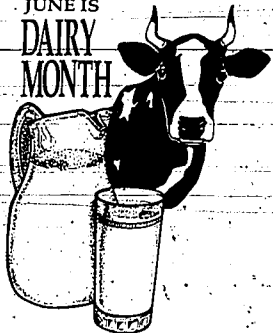


Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



A time to salute the GOODNESS of REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

JUNE IS
DAIRY
MONTH



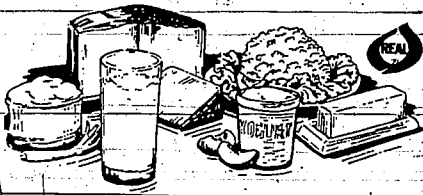
All year round we enjoy the pure, real taste of American dairy foods... milk, cheese, butter, ice cream, yogurt and more. It's only fitting that once a year we take the time to salute America's dairy farmers for this outstanding contribution. Now's the time!

Say "Thanks" During
June Dairy Month

Increased Dairy Coverage
Through The Month Of June

magic valley

AG WEEKLY



Rains stall wheat harvest in Texas and Oklahoma

Knight-Ridder News Service

—WICHITA, Kan.— Persistent rains have stalled the wheat harvest in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, fueling concern that the crop may rot in the fields before it can be harvested.

And if it doesn't rot, farmers and harvest crews fear the wheat crop will be ready to cut at the same time in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas — more work than the crews can handle.

The harvest delay pushed a jittery wheat market higher this week. The cool, wet weather has delayed the Kansas harvest as well, but hasn't damaged the crop.

But south of Kansas, farmers and agronomists say some fields have been ready to cut for nearly a month. Harvest crews have been camped throughout the region for several weeks, and some have given up and headed north to wait for harvest to begin.

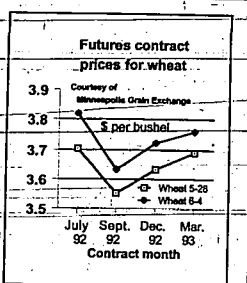
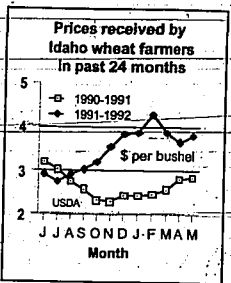
"When the ground is dry enough, everything is going to be ready from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Wichita, Kan., and that is a problem," said O.H. Williams, an agronomist with Oklahoma State University's area extension office in Cordell, Okla.

Flour mills and exporters are watching the situation closely. The quality of the crop suffers if it sits in the field in cool, damp weather too long.

The biggest concern is that ripe kernels will begin sprouting in the head of the plant. "We know that's going to be a problem," said Del Bosley, grain merchandising manager for Cargill's western division, based in Wichita.

At Veta, Texas, 60 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, Arlin Kinnibrugh's 2,000 acres of wheat have been ready for more than a

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.75
Haney Seed	\$3.76
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.74
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.87
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.76
new crop	\$3.47
Rängen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.76
Western Stockman, MV	\$3.92
new crop	\$3.58
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.00
Pocatello	\$3.90
Portland	\$4.51



week. Another 1.3 inches of rain fell Sunday night, and more was forecast Tuesday and Wednesday. His harvest crew headed north for Perryton, Texas, on Monday.

"They just said they had, to move on. They'd been down here for three weeks and hadn't cut a grain," said Kinnibrugh, who was scouting the area Monday for a replacement crew. The vast majority of the wheat in the area is cut by traveling harvest crews.

"The market's kinda gone in our favor," Kinnibrugh said. "But if you can't get it out (of the field), it don't matter what the market is. It's getting sorta serious down here."

Prices rose Monday on both the futures and cash markets. The Wichita cash price edged up 2 cents to \$3.36 a bushel.

One place Kinnibrugh checked was nearby Munday, where co-op manager Sonny Moore

said he last took in a load of wheat May 15.

"This is probably one of the best wheat crops we've ever had. Well, it was one of the best," Moore said. "I think we're in pretty decent shape right here, if we can get in the field the next few days."

But weather forecasters said clouds and rain were expected to linger through Wednesday.

This weekend, the area could get another dose of rain, though that system is expected to bring scattered rather than persistent showers.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, said some of the crop is ready to cut as far north as Amarillo in the middle of the Panhandle. Yet some fields remain uncut south of San Antonio. Williams, the Cordell, Okla., agronomist,

said more than 90 percent of the wheat is ready to cut in the territory he covers, which reaches north to the midpoint of Oklahoma. And at Enid farther north, OSU agronomist Dale Fain estimated that half the crop is ready once the weather clears.

"Every day of delay means further deterioration of the wheat, he said."

In addition to sprouting, the wheat can develop a mold, the stalks can weaken and cause the plants to lie down, and weeds can proliferate.

Wheat that doesn't grade high enough to be used for flour will bring a substantially lower price in the market.

If the crop continues to decline, Texas mills will begin to draw more wheat out of Oklahoma and Kansas, said Bosley, the Cargill merchandiser.

Kansas Farm Bureau lowers estimate of crop

Knight-Ridder Financial News

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas Farm Bureau has further reduced its estimate for the 1992 Kansas hard red winter wheat crop to 328 million bushels, down 4 percent from its most recent estimate of 342 million bushels on May 22.

On May 11, the bureau pegged the Kansas crop at 349 million bushels.

These figures compare with 363 million bushels produced in 1991.

USDA May 10 estimated the 1992 Kansas crop at 366.3 million bushels. The next USDA monthly report is set for release on Wednesday.

The bureau cited freezing temperatures in northwestern Kansas last week as the reason for the reduction in its estimate.

Darrell Holaday, the bureau's marketing director, estimated northwestern Kansas farmers would harvest about 1,060 million acres or about 180,000 less than the previous week's estimate. Holaday said this reduction

meant the northwestern district of the state may face a reduction of about 17 million bushels or a loss of nearly \$55 million based on a wheat price of \$3.25 per bushel.

The bureau expected the average yield in northwestern Kansas to run 20 bushels per acre, down from the 5-year average of 35.5.

It pegged the overall Kansas wheat yield at 31.26 bushels, compared with the 5-year average of 33.6.

Holaday said that if conditions in the western tier of Kansas continued to deteriorate, producers could abandon up to 40 percent of planted wheat acreage.

Should that happen, he expected average yields to increase because farmers would harvest only their better wheat.

The bureau expected south-central Kansas yields to increase slightly to 35 bushels, compared with its previous estimate of 32.

The bureau cited more favorable growing conditions, including rainfall in the area, for the increase in its estimate.

REED GRAIN & BEAN CO.
Serving Southern Idaho Farmers

PLANTING BEANS?

FOR SERVICE, QUALITY and INTEGRITY CALL REED

Serving You In:

Hansen **Buhl** **Nampa**
423-5241 543-4306 466-3584

Other Receiving Stations in:
 Gooding — call Buhl
 Fairview — call Buhl
 Adrian, Oregon — call Nampa

24/News

Buyers around the world seek Idaho's quality hay

BOISE - Enterprising Idaho hay growers are selling their crop to East Coast racetracks, Georgia dairies, Disney-World-clone trainer and even Queen Elizabeth's stables.



Idaho Agriculture
Marlene Fritz

Their clients are willing to pay the freight — and then some — for high-protein, low-fiber hay cut in the nick of time under sunny skies and irrigated, high-altitude conditions.

But hay grower and marketer Andy Dobson of Mud Lake estimates that only one in five Idaho hay producers is growing the crop for its cash value.

"There is money in alfalfa," he said, "but you have to take care of it."

Hay, grown on 1.23 million Idaho acres in 1991 at an estimated value of more than \$319 million, trailed only cattle and potatoes in overall value of production last year.

Still, it's the stepchild of Idaho crops, Dobson said.

Row-crop farmers whose major cash commodity is beans, potatoes or sugarcorns and who grow alfalfa primarily for rotation "always get the others taken care of before they take care of their hay," Dobson said. And that's often a costly mistake, he maintains.

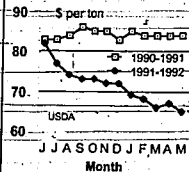
Harvesting time makes or breaks hay quality, said Robert Romanko, University of Idaho extension forage specialist at Parma.

Magic Valley hay prices

County	Date	Quality	Price	Bale	Notes
Jerome	6/3	Premium	\$80	1-1bn	Loaded in field—not stacked.
Mindoka	6/28	Premium	\$70	2-string	Buyer swath, haul. Contracted.
Twin Falls	6/26	Premium	\$80	1-1bn	Buyer pickup from roadside.
Cassia	6/1	Premium	\$80	2-string	Delivered green in county.
Elmore	5/8	Premium	\$80	1-4bn	4th cutting, Dairy buyer load, haul.

Prices are per ton, reported by sellers. Hay sales reported by phone and have not been verified. Buyers and growers who wish to report their hay transactions may call 733-0931, extension 268, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in past 24 months



Romanko estimates that delaying harvest by just three days during warm weather can slash quality from premium to good. While premium quality hay for dairies and racetracks is typically commanding \$75 to \$95 a ton, Romanko estimates prices for good hay at \$55 to \$75 and for fair hay that is tied to beef cattle at \$40 to \$55.

Statistician Doug Wong of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service puts the average price paid for Idaho hay in 1991 at \$74.50.

With surplus carryover stocks keeping a steady downward pressure on prices, producers are hoping cattle forced off pasture early than usual will nibble some of the slack out of hay markets.

According to Romanko, it was drought in other states during the 1980s that was the principal catalyst for development of new markets for Idaho hay.

"At a time when we had a surplus of hay, there was an acute shortage somewhere else, and that really helped," he said.

"It created prices that were high enough so that people felt that they could absorb high freight costs to these markets and still make money."

Impressed by the quality of the Idaho hay they received, buyers are coming back for more at delivered prices of \$150 and even higher, said Romanko.

Ron Torgerson, a Hamer-area hay marketer and grower, first sought eastern customers about six years ago "when we couldn't pay our bills with what we could get for hay around here."

Now he sells cubed hay, which can be packed more densely into railroad cars, to Georgia and Florida dairy producers.

Their demand for a premium product

dwarfs local supplies, and they will pay \$100 plus freight.

This summer, marketing specialist Stewart Hyndman of the Idaho Department of Agriculture will begin compiling the results of a marketing survey of East Coast racetracks.

That should help Idaho growers locate additional out-of-state markets.

But Dobson predicts many hay growers still won't "have the stomach for it."

"They don't know the buyers from Adam," Dobson explains. "It scares them to death to put \$2,000 worth of hay on a truck and ship it down the road with no money in the palm of their hand."

The author is University of Idaho Extension communications specialist based in Boise. She writes this weekly column for The Associated Press.

1 out of 5 farmers will suffer a CROP-HAIL loss!



Don't you think it is time for protection?

We represent companies who are financially sound & employ experienced adjusters.

Call Us Today.

We cover the Magic Valley, offering crop hail, crop fire, and hay fire policies.

DODDS-STROLBERG
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.

705 Fillmore • Twin Falls
734-6644 Or Toll Free 1-800-452-6498

"SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1952"

Jacklin boasts of seed price jump

Ag Weekly

JEROME - Jacklin Seed Co. reports that grass seed prices are on the rise, a development that could speed the construction of a processing plant near Jerome.

Glenn Jacklin, operations manager for the company, said Kentucky bluegrass prices have steadily increased from last year's four-year low of 30 cents per pound to the current market price of about 51 per pound.

The Post Falls company began contracting grass seed growers in southern Idaho in 1989. So far the company says it has 13,000 on contract across southern Idaho capable of producing a seed crop in 1993. Jacklin Seed expects to have 6,000 acres ready to harvest this year.

When the goal of 20,000 acres is reached, Jacklin Seed says it will build a full-scale processing and shipping facility on property it owns near Jerome. Until it reaches the 20,000 acre mark, the company has said construction of the new facility would not be cost effective.

With the recent price upswing, Jacklin said finding 7,000 additional acres for bluegrass contracts should not be difficult. There's a renewed interest in bluegrass from farmers with market improvements, he said.

Prices have increased because of a recent increase in demand as well as concerns over drought, he said.

In the Magic Valley, areas watered by canal or ditch irrigation appear to be affected by dry weather. Lack of moisture over the winter and spring left soil profiles dry and the grass needed water earlier than it was available from the canal systems. Some yield losses are anticipated.

Farmers raising grass with their own deep well irrigation systems are faring better because they could turn water on earlier. That seed is in excellent condition, Jacklin said.

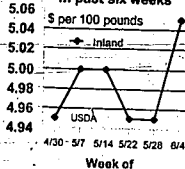
Feed barley prices

Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$5.00
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$5.05
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$5.00
Rangen, Buhl	\$5.00
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.05

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.95
Pocatello	\$4.80
Portland	\$5.05
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Potato report/25

Price still below break even

By Clark Miller
 Ag Weekly writer

IDAHO FALLS — Flat prices for open market potatoes continue in Idaho while the state's most famous product continues moving to market at a record pace.

"The good news is that Idaho is maintaining its market share," said University of Idaho economist Paul Patterson. "But it's not enough to recover growers' costs."

Idaho growers saw open-market potato prices inch up to \$3 per 100-pound sack in March, well below the estimated break-even cost of \$5 per sack.

Demand has been strong, but still not enough to use up surplus potatoes harvested last year, Patterson said in a telephone interview from his Idaho Falls office.

Last year saw record demand for Idaho potatoes, with 30.13 million sacks hitting the market in the marketing year ending last August. Slowed then, this year's shipments are 12 percent above what they were a year ago, Patterson said.

From last August through May, 27.08 million sacks of potatoes have been shipped out of Idaho, compared to 24.22 million sacks over the same period of year ago.

"It's going to be highly likely we'll break the record set last year," he said. "And there's still potential that the price to grow-

ers will increase some because of the continual movement."

The number of acres planted to potatoes this year will also influence price, but Patterson said no accurate estimates are available.

"I'm not sure if anybody really knows what the acreage will be, but most people speculate it will be down," he said. "The critical issue is how much and whether it's enough to bring down prices."

The best acreage indicator will be the July 9 USDA crop report, he said.

Several factors would seem to discourage increased seeding this year, including questions about water availability, prices of alternative commodities and low prices, he said.

Contract prices settled with french fry makers at \$5 early this year helping bring stability to the industry, but probably didn't encourage planting on a large scale.

As for water shortages, Patterson said there is still a chance conditions could improve, even in eastern Idaho where some reports indicate significant threats to potatoes.

While Patterson said he'll wait until later in the summer before forecasting crop loss from drought, although the potential is there.

"There is a serious potential for water shortages," he said.

"But right now there's more concern for sugar beets in the Aberdeen and Idaho Falls areas. The potatoes are probably OK."

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$3.25-3.50
French fry quality \$3-3.50

Prices received 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.

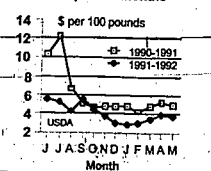
Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons \$5.50-6.00
 10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$3.50-4.00
 Dehydration grade \$1.00

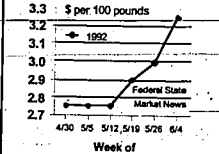
Prices elsewhere

Price per 100 pounds
 Colorado Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$14-17
 Washington Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$16-18
 Wisconsin Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$14-15
 Prices were reported this week by Federal State Market News.

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Watchdog committee meets

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue-Lakes Boulevard North.

The committee is responsible for compliance and administration of Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945. Membership is made up of five potato growers and three shipper-handlers and an alternate for each position. Members are nominated by their respective industries and appointed to the committee by the U.S. agriculture secretary.

Under the authority of the Federal Marketing Or-

der, the committee meets regularly to consider quality, size, supply, and other aspects of the current crop and how this data may affect the marketing outlook for the crop.

The committee recommends marketing and handling regulations to the agriculture secretary and upon his approval, the regulations become federal law controlling handling of the crop.

All interested and affected parties associated with the Idaho and Eastern Oregon potato production and handling are welcome to propose and discuss recommended regulations.

These spuds grow well, taste better

By Joan Jackson
 Knight-Ridder News Service

In California, land of easy broccoli, tender artichokes and juicy tomatoes, why would anyone want to grow potatoes?

You know, Idaho spuds! Irish potatoes! McDonald's fries? Correct.

Well, maybe blue mashed potatoes sound appealing? Or pink ones? Wait a minute, how about a bright purple baked potato?

If this all sounds pretty weird, let me tell you about a couple of guys named Ralph — Ralph Riddle and Ralph Eddy — Lockheed aerospace engineers who decided they wanted to grow potatoes in Cupertino, Calif. Lots and lots of potatoes.

"It seemed like a good idea. We wanted to see which ones did well here and how they would taste," Riddle says. So, the two Ralphs, master gardeners with the University of California Cooperative Extension, latched onto a community garden plot at McClellan Ranch donated by Cupertino Parks and Recreation and planted a rainbow selection of interesting potatoes. They grew well and tasted even better.

Potatoes probably originated more than 2,000 years ago in Peru, where the Inca Indians began cultivating wild varieties.

Their botanical name is *Solanum tuberosum*. Potatoes always grow from other potatoes, called seed potatoes. These starter potatoes are whole-small potatoes, or a cut piece of a larger one. The plants grow from the "eyes," which are actually dormant buds.

Potato seedlings put out new leaves for about five weeks, and then the main stem stops growing. According to Dick Raymond's "Book of Potatoes," the leaves eventually produce more food for the plant needs, and the excess energy is channeled downward to be stored. This storage system is what makes a potato a potato. "The energy is stored in the tubers — thick, short, underground stems — which we simply call potatoes," Raymond writes.

Potatoes saved from this year's crop become next year's seed potatoes.

When the two master gardeners started the potato project in 1990, they were looking for more unusual varieties than ordinary Russet potatoes. So they bought more than a dozen kinds from Ronninger's, an Idaho mail-order company known for unusual and hard-to-find varieties. "There is a limited variety of seed potatoes in local nurseries and farm supply stores and there's still time to order through a catalog."

Potatoes in the grocery store won't do because often they have been treated with a growth inhibiting hor-

HONDA SUMMER Power Equipment SPECIALS

GENERATORS

- EM2200XA Reg. \$1209.95 Sale \$1099.95
- EG3500XA Reg. \$1329.95 Demo Sale \$999.95
- EB5000 Reg. \$2319.95 Sale \$2099.95

PUMPS

- WB20T Reg. \$484.95 Sale \$449.95
- WB30T Reg. \$649.95 Sale \$599.95

ENGINES

- GX110 Reg. \$348.33 Sale \$299.99
- GX160(S,5HP) Reg. \$371.67 Sale \$335.99
- GX240(8HP) Reg. \$370.99 Sale \$319.19

For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. Operation of generators to hours power requires transfer device to avoid possible injury to power company personnel. Consult a qualified electrician. ©1987 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

RENTAL Place

287 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls • 734-4147

26/Futures

Wheat confounds, cattle stagger, hogs plunge

By George Kleinman
Commodity Resource Corp.

Wheat

Outlook: The wheat market seemed to confound many of the market watchers last week. The majority (we were a notable exception) were looking for a collapse to new seasonal lows as the harvest gained steam. Many still feel this is a possibility. Is it?

First of all; the news. The USDA announced that the 1993 setback side would be 0 percent down from 5 percent last year. The price support loan rate would be raised to \$2.45 from \$2.21. Significant? Not really. Offsetting the 'bearish' set aside news was a commitment from the administration to aggressively use export bonus payments to help move any additional wheat. Can we believe the politicians? In an election year, we probably can.

More important to the near term price outlook, however, is the weather and the crop condition:

- It's now rained for three weeks straight in Texas and as you read this the forecast says it's probably still coming down.

- I've talked to exporters who were planning to buy wheat off the combine to supply the recent 800,000 metric ton sale to the Russians. As of now, the wheat isn't coming - as the harvest is delayed and the yields reduced.

- We've also been warning for weeks the winter wheat crop is worse than generally thought due to freeze damage and dryness in some areas. The crop condition ratings in Kansas seem to bear this out. Furthermore, the spring wheat

has started out in about the worst stage I've ever seen at this early stage as a result of dry conditions in the northern Plains.

Finally, we look for exports to rebound, perhaps soon, and remain bullish.

Strategy: The exporters are bidding up the cash. The basis is stronger than usual at this time.

This suggests it's a good time to sell cash wheat, but then we recommend turning around and buying it back in the futures or options markets.

If you took our previous recommendations to buy July Chicago on a close above \$3.50 you bought just about that level and should now be sitting on a profitable trade. We would still buy this market under \$3.60 risking a two-day close under \$3.50.

Minneapolis wheat (which we also own) is our favorite trade at this time. This contract represents spring wheat, which in the cash market is selling at over 60 cents per bushel higher than the futures.

The 'shorts' were hoping to get relief from the winter wheat harvest, which hasn't materialized yet, plus the dry conditions in the North keep this market well supported. For farmers who own this variety of wheat, sell it now and pocket the 60-cents-by-buying-back-on-the-board.

Corn

Outlook: Looking in your own backyard will most likely give you the wrong impression. If you're in the eastern corn belt (particularly portions of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio) you're off to a terrific start in terms of moisture and probably

want to sell your entire crop on the nice price rally we've recently seen. If you're in the western corn belt (particularly various areas in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota) you're suffering and are probably too bullish. Other parts of the country run hot and cold, sometimes in adjacent farms.

We're in the grips of the first 'weather scare' and the market is reacting as volatily as I've ever seen at this early date. It's important to remember it's early. We have the whole season and potentially numerous additional 'weather scares' ahead of us.

Strategy: We still recommend buying September 'at the money' corn calls. They've appreciated about a nickel since our last buy recommendation (now running about 15-17 cents per bushel), but this is still a cheap way to buy 'drought insurance'. There are other strategies we can use later in the season if we need downside price protection.

This is a recommended strategy even if you forward contract your new crop production. If the crop is a large one the market could potentially fall 60 cents per bushel and, while the calls would expire worthless, you locked in 60 cents higher cash prices by contracting. However, if corn prices rise as I feel they'll continue to at this point, the options will increase in value and offset your 'lower' contracted for price.

Soybeans

Outlook: For the past month we've warned, don't be short beans (yet) this year. Due to sharply low-

er acreage and good demand the USDA's projected carry-over figure has been lowered for the end of this season to an extremely tight 235 million bushels.

This number basically is telling us, with the growing season just beginning, there is no room for even the slightest problem. Even if yields fall just a couple of bushels under the projected (best case scenario) of 34 bushels per acre, at current usage rates, the United States will run out of beans. Or, alternatively, prices will rise to a level where lowered demand will ration the tight supply.

The trade knows this level could be quite a bit higher than the current new crop futures priced just over \$6 per bushel and will be trading this number for the next few months. The market will continue to be volatile, but weather- and fund-related sell-offs are, in our opinion, buying opportunities.

Strategy: If you followed our past recommendation to buy options, you've had to ride a roller coaster, but at this point should be sitting on fat profits.

Due to an explosion in volatility, new option purchases are now less attractive. Futures are a better relative buy, but of course the risk is theoretically unlimited as is the limited risk feature of options.

An excellent compromise is to consider a 'covered write' by buying September beans and selling 'at the money' September calls for over 40 cents downside protection. This strategy (which we've recommended for weeks now) has not been very painful during the sell-offs and works during the rallies. Futures traders should look to buy sharp breaks (15-20 cents) from each interim high. Major support is now \$6.05 (up from last week's \$5.80) basis November. Exit all positions should November experience a two-day close under this level. While I believe this to be an unlikely occurrence at this time, if it should occur, it would put the major long-term trend into the bear category.

Cattle

Outlook: The 'oversold' condition we discussed in last week's column has been alleviated. Due to the discount of futures under the cash price (particularly in the August contract) I'm neutral at this point for hedgers, however will become less so as the futures gain on

cash. Presently your risk isn't that much greater than remaining unhedged. By selling futures now, basically the market would have to fall by up to \$4 by expiration to give you the protection you'd be paying for.

We've heard many reports that while the packers don't appear on the surface to be aggressive cattle buyers, their demand has been 'underestimated'. This is due to the fact they have a much higher-than-normal number of contracted cattle for June, so their other buyers are on a tight leash. If this is the case they should become better bidders within the next few weeks. Our first clue will be a \$1-\$2 rise in the now ominously quiet cash market. We'll just have to wait and see.

Strategy: Hedgers - while cash may fall further, stand aside in futures unless they come closer in line to cash. If August futures rally to within \$1 of cash prices (currently this would require covering \$72.50 for August) you may wish to then consider selling futures for a supply driven break into mid-summer.

Speculators - You should be long June under \$72.50 based on last week's recommendation. Keep your stop at \$71.50 (on a close) with an objective of \$74. As far as cash positions are concerned - we prefer to stand aside at this time.

Hogs

Outlook: The trend in both the cash and futures has turned downward. Hog slaughter is expected to grow 7 percent, possibly more, into the summer. The market knows this. As a result, we do not look for any sustained upturn in price over the coming few months. We've been looking for a rally to sell into, but the market hasn't moved much. Hog producers should now consider buying 'protection' at current levels.

Strategy: We recommend hog producers buy put options to protect against any additional price erosion. Currently July \$46 puts are running about \$1.50 per cwt. and August \$44 puts are priced around \$2. The 'put' gives you the right to sell hog futures at these prices, but if the market rallies you're not obligated to use this right.

Think of the money you pay for this protection as an insurance policy. No one likes to give up a few dollars of profit, but sometimes it is better to be safe paying a few dollars now than sorry selling hogs at a loss later.

This strategy locks in margins which are adequate (assuming no terrific), while still allowing for windfall profits should the market somehow be able to rally over \$50.

Neither the author nor Magic Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for readers' use of these recommendations. CRC can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.



DURASOL
Awnings

Retractable Patio Awnings

Free Motor!! If you act NOW!!

STAY COOL
ALL
SUMMER LONG...

Durasol Awnings:
PROTECT
BEAUTIFY
&
SAVE ENERGY!

Window Fashions
DISCOUNT
BLIND CO.

Since 1983 **733-0075 1-800-862-9595**

Draperies • Bedspreads • Upholstery • Blinds

Guaranteed quick delivery!
Available in a variety of colors and patterns.

For your FREE in-home estimate, call:

Gehl Chiropractic Office

The natural alternative
734-9394

Call for a no-cost consultation
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(East Shopping Center)

Office Hours:
Monday, Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Resort implants sheep

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Town fathers have decided to add sheep to the scenery in this fashionable mountain resort more accustomed to think than wool.

Mayor Roberto Gaspari said the town plans to buy 100 sheep to keep down the view-spilling high weeds that used to be cut by farmers.

"There are fewer and fewer farmers here and more and more weeds," said Gaspari.

The mayor, whose town is in the Dolomites near the border with Austria, said the use of sheep is an ecological approach to the problem.

The initial cost is \$16,000 for the sheep, but the total investment will be higher when the town hires a shepherd and dogs to control the animals later this spring.

Australian fruit OK'd for import

By Ken McGregor
Journal of Commerce

—SYDNEY, Australia — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow imports of citrus fruit from one of Australia's biggest fruit-growing areas — Riverland, in the state of South Australia.

Following years of negotiations, the USDA has completed talks with the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service, said Al Griffiths, Australian minister of resources. "It is of major benefit to growers of navel-oranges as it means they will be able to export their winter harvest into the U.S.'s summer market," Griffiths said.

"We welcome the decision and are looking at first shipments to possibly leave this calendar year," said Dennis Hodgson, director of Riverland, a consortium of the top three growers in the Riverland area.

Growers calculate that exports of oranges to the United States could reach \$5 million a year, or 100,000 cartons — equivalent to 10,000 tons — in the first few years.

While growers decide which shipping lines will carry the fruit from Adelaide, Swedish-controlled Cool Carriers AB is starting up services from Fremantle, Western Australia, and Adelaide, South Australia, this month.

Cool Carriers is primarily after meat shipments to the U.S. West Coast and is already worrying market leaders like Australia-New Zealand Direct Line, Blue Star Peace Ltd. and Columbian Line Ltd.

Russian tractor



Peggy Schonert climbs into a Belarus tractor on her farm north of Bismarck, N.D. The tractor, built in the former Soviet Union republics of Russia, Ukraine and Belarus, are imported mostly to the United States.

Reform seen slashing EC exports by mid-'90s

Knicht-Ridder Financial News

The EC grain traders association, Cereal, estimates the 1992-93 harvest at 176 million metric tons.

HAMBURG — European Community grain exports are likely to drop to 5 to 20 million metric tons by 1995-96 (July-June) from an annual 28 million during 1986-90 because of Common Agricultural Policy reform, the Hamburg trade house Toepfer International said May 29.

The grain price cut of 35 percent for bread wheat by 1995-96 as part of the CAP reform agreed to in Brussels last week would result in a 15- to 20-million-metric ton drop in production, Toepfer said.

The trade house estimated that in 1995-96 EC grain harvest might total only 150 to 170 million metric tons.

Without the price cut, production could have reached about 190 million metric tons in 1995-96, Toepfer estimated.

EC consumption is seen rising 5 to 10 million metric tons to 145 to 150 million in 1995-96, leaving at most 20 million for export.

In the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, the EC was urged to lower grain exports to an annual 21.3 million metric tons. So the CAP reform's result fully matches GATT requirements, which Toepfer said the United States and the Cairns Group should appreciate.

USDA: High-value farm exports rose 26% in March

Knicht-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. exports of high-value agricultural products continued to grow in March, rising 26 percent from the previous month, USDA said in its Agricultural Trade Highlights summary report.

In March, exports of high-value items totaled \$1.2 billion and accounted for one-third of the \$3.7 billion in total U.S. agricultural exports that month.

The top high-value products were consumer-oriented items, and included red meat, fresh fruit, dairy products and snack foods, USDA said.

Total fiscal 1992 exports of high-value items now total \$6.7 billion,

20 percent above the same record-setting period last year, USDA said.

But U.S. exports of other agricultural products fell 6 percent in March to \$1.1 billion, USDA said. There was a 10 percent drop in sales of corn and wheat, although increases in wheat and soybean shipments partially offset these losses, USDA said.

U.S. soybean sales continued to rise in March, reaching nearly threefold to \$28 million, USDA said. Year-to-date soybean sales now total \$166 million, up \$10 million from the same period last year, USDA said.

At \$3.7 billion, total U.S. agricultural exports in March 1992 were up 3 percent from March 1991, but 3 percent less than February 1992, USDA said.

Farmers Union promotes trade with sale to Mexican farmers

LAREDO, Texas — "Fair Trade: Hands Across the Border" was the slogan used to describe a landmark exchange of agricultural equipment between Mexican and American farmers.

In the spirit of fair trade, Kansas Farmers Union members met with members of the Mexican National Union of Regional Autonomous Farmers' Organizations (UNORCA) and arranged the sale of more than \$15,000 of Kansas farm equipment to Mexican farmers.

Ivan Wyatt, President of the Kansas Farmers Union and chairman of National Farmers Union's Committee for Trade and Interna-

tional Development explained the project.

"Mexican farmers were pleased to be purchasing quality equipment at fair prices without relying on middlemen who charge significant sums."

Wyatt added that a responsible rural business supplied the equipment for the sale. Given the success of this project, both groups anticipate future trading agreements.

- 50+ ACRES calf/heifer facility with home.
- 40+ ACRES with 40 shares NSC water, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes older double 4 dairy barn, Jerome.
- 23+ ACRES with 20 shares NSC water, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace, carport. New roof, 36x34 horse barn. Loading shed, arena & breaking corral. Handlines, 3 span pivot.

24 Hour
CODE LOCK
FOR
GAS & DIESEL

We are on call
24 hours a day

Jerome Gas & Oil, Inc.
674-2117 • 832 S. LINCOLN

Landmark Realty

2235 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
208/324-7518

A SALUTE TO THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

PRESSURE WASHERS

• 50 models to suit a full line of cold-water washers and the industry's largest line of hot-water washers. Performance ranges from 2 to 10 GPM; 750 to 3000 PSI. Most models equipped with Hot'sy exclusive Hawk ceramic plunger pump • Gasoline engine or electric motor models • Oil, IP or natural gas burners All Hot'sy are equipped with precision safety controls • Portable or stationary models and models suitable for truck and trailer mounting • Large or small, 80% of a Hot'sy's parts-components, chassis, safety controls and pumps are manufactured by Hot'sy or built to Hot'sy design

STEAM STORE
OF MAGIC VALLEY

156 4th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-2694 or 1-800-338-4113

SALES, OIL/ANTIFREEZE & SERVICE CENTER

poor copy

28/News

Russians toil mightily to privatize farms

By George Rodrigue
Dallas Morning News

...NAGINSK, Russia — Even the old Soviet regime could not end Ludmila Damokhin's brilliant career as a guerrilla farmer.

Prohibited from owning farm land, she cultivated her suburban-sized back yard. Over the past decade, her family packed it with dozens of chickens, tons of hay, 43 pigs, 15 cows, two tractors, two trucks and mountains of spare parts, old tires and manure.

Now, thanks to pressure from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a state farm in the Naginsk region, an hour outside Moscow, has agreed to give her some land.

"True, they have removed the topsoil from it," Damokhin said. "But we consider ourselves lucky. Normally one would expect to receive land on which one could climb mountains or swim."

Discontent

Across Russia, tens of thousands of other new farmers can tell similar stories of qualified success. Private farming, statistically, is perhaps the most promising aspect of Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Russians have long depended on produce from tiny private farming plots maintained by city dwellers and farmers alike. But before last August's abortive coup attempt, the country contained virtually no full-time family farms.

Nine months into Yeltsin's

post-putsch reign there are more than 95,000 such farms. The amount of land under private cultivation has more than doubled since December, to at least 7.7 million acres.

Private farms already raise 60 percent of the former-Soviet Union's potatoes, 28 percent of its milk and one-third of its cattle and poultry, according to the Association of Farmers and Agricultural Cooperatives of Russia.

No one knows yet whether the rush to privatize will produce huge productivity gains. If so, Russia's hungry cities could see cheap, plentiful food for the first time in a decade. If not, the nation's cycle of discontent will deepen, threatening both Yeltsin's reforms and this government.

The president's supporters warn that powerful state monopolies still control everything—from tractors, fertilizer and fuel to the sale and distribution of many farm goods.

Dig a hole

Resentful state farm directors still cling to the best land and often refuse to share equipment. There is a shortage of everything. By some calculations, there is now one tractor for every four farms.

Even if new farmers conquer these problems, much of their produce is likely to rot on the way to market. The nation's streets and railroads are a disaster. Musty seed clogs Russia's grain elevators, and colonies of rats feast on

the spoils.

Lacking proper warehouses, many farmers still store their potatoes the old-fashioned way: By digging a hole and burying them.

"None of these technical problems have been solved merely by giving people land," one Western agronomist cautioned.

Yeltsin's rural opponents warn that inflation-pushed production prices are driving even wealthy state farms into bankruptcy, interfering with spring planting and driving huge numbers of ill-fed cattle to early slaughter.

Some of the private farmers' chief advocates also worry that the process is moving too quickly. Yeltsin signed a law last December requiring all state and collective farms to "revise" their status, voting on whether to split-up or become privately held cooperatives.

Prosperous peasants

So far, only 10 percent have voted to remain state-owned. The resulting flood of "mass privatizations" has badly strained the organizations set up to help new farmers, according to Konstantine Mezintsev, spokesman for the private Association of Farmers and Agricultural Cooperatives of Russia.

"There is no one magic word one can say to wake up in the morning in a land of plenty," he said. "When I come across attempts to do this in one year, I feel like throwing up."

Nevertheless, he said, private farmers already are twice as productive as the huge state farms — mostly because their owners work so hard. "They are proud, strong, daring people," he said. "They understand they have to rely on themselves. They are individualists. Kulaks, if you like."

Damokhin's ancestors were indeed "kulaks," prosperous peasant farmers who were robbed by their neighbors and banished from their land during Stalin's reign of terror.

Forced to flee during her youth, Damokhin's mother, Maria Mikhailovna, now happily slops the pigs and tends the other members of the backyard commune.

"If I wish I were 50 years younger and able to start again," said the 73-year-old babushka, looking forward to the day she can work the family's 17 acres of new land

"After the revolution, we all had to run away. But now farming stirs within us again. It is in our blood."

'Let's get a cow'

Damokhin did not start farming to make a political statement: Ten years ago her son, Kirill, was 1 year old. Milk was hard to find. Her husband, Yuri, said, "Let's get a cow."

More cows followed, as did an odd assortment of barns, sheds, coops and sties to hold the livestock. Chickens moved into the barn's attic, where the dog could not eat them; Hay, displaced by the chickens, began to poke through the vents to the attic of the family home.

The Damokhins began selling milk, cottage cheese and sour cream to their neighbors, for half what the stores were charging. Why not?

Their cows, lovingly cared for, produced twice as much milk as the state farm's.

"A hungry army unit offered to swap its animal feed for the family's fattened pigs. The guerrilla farm's income rose to 15,000 rubles per month, 60 times what a regular worker would expect to

earn. Plovers, harrows and other odd bits of farm machinery began to block the entrance to the Damokhin back yard.

Spare truck and tractor parts crept beneath the sofas and the beds and nestled behind the books in the family bookcases. All were waiting for the day when they would have real land on which to work.

In April 1991, the national legislature finally passed a law permitting private farming.

The bureaucrat

But the local state farm director, no keen for competition, refused to sign papers surrendering any of his 17,000 acres of land.

When the Damokhins' friend Larissa Chugunova applied for a bit of unused property, the farm director quickly sowed the land in clover and contended that it was vital to his operation.

"He would have planted anything there to keep me from having it," said Chugunova.

After last summer's coup collapsed, however, Yeltsin began a nationwide purge of hard-line

Communists. The local power structure — having lost none of its ability to read the writing on the wall — ryled on the Damokhins' application in October.

"As first they could not believe we had so many animals here. They told my husband they wanted me to prove that I knew how to milk a cow," Damokhin recalled. "But then they saw these (she raises her calloused hands), and they knew that I had milked some cows."

They got their land. So did Larissa Chugunova.

Avoiding slavery

The land, however, solved only part of their problems. Why? They waited for permission to use it. Inflation chewed like locusts through their savings. Once they could have furnished several farms from cash. Now they cannot afford to equip even one. Prices for farm produce have tumbled, but machinery costs have risen 20 to 40-fold.

"Some of the big farms offer to help, but they want to take 80 percent of our profits," Damokhin said. "We would be like slaves again."

State slaughterhouses remain the sole purchaser of their livestock. "They don't really buy from us," Damokhin said. "They take. And then they tell us what they will pay."

The state also maintains its monopoly on land. Farmers can win the right to use it, but thanks to the conservative Russian Congress of People's Deputies, their right to sell it is severely limited. Farmers who cannot be sure they will own their property tomorrow must make improvements to the land that will pay off only for their grandchildren.

Dodging the gulag

The private farmers' association hopes to end all those state monopolies.

Organizer Vladimir Fomichev says the farmers' association will take a page from U.S. Ambassador Bob Strauss' playbook and open 10 shops in Moscow.

With its own trucks it will carry food straight from the farms to the consumers, in direct competition with both the state organizations and the criminal mafia that strive to keep prices high.

Fomichev is convinced the farm reforms will continue and succeed.

So is Chugunova, who runs the farmers' association's Naginsk regional office. "We cannot go back," she said. "People who have escaped from collective labor will not let the government destroy their lands or their crops or their families."

"I think we are going to make it," agreed Damokhin. "But my husband often says there's a place reserved for him in the gulag."

GO with ... AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR




Boots For The Entire Family

Selected Styles ON SALE!



EXPERT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE

For the best in the West, Shop at ...



WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 333-1116

WE DO TRANSMISSIONS HERE



- REPAIR
- SERVICE
- SALES

SHYER'S PARK AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
226 West Elm - Twin Falls
432-5782

T.A. GRIFFITH

Livestock Transportation

- Careful • Experienced
- Competitive
- Local or Long Haul

Tom Griffith
208-733-7380

Fashions show new trends in Western wear

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - High-water pants and needle-toe boots are out. Garth Brooks-style hats and splashy-colored shirts are in.

Horse show judge Curt Fuller of Twin Falls said this spring he is seeing more jackets and tuxedo shirts with subtle sequins and sparkles that shine just enough to catch a judge's attention.

"The blouses are not really Western," he said. "They're kind of a modern fashion."

In a survey this week of Western wear and saddlery stores in the Magic Valley, owners talked about the latest, politically correct trends for Western riders.

Hats

Straw hats are the norm from May through Labor Day. In the cooler months, felt hats rule and black is the hot color.

Brims, dipped in the front and back, are wider, out to four inches, while crowns are medium-high, down from last year's high.

"The brim is flat until it gets out to the end, then it curls up slightly," said Emery Petersen of Petersen's Western Wear.

With the recent huge popularity of country music, Western wear is in vogue across the nation, Petersen said.

Although not as sudden as the demand created by the movie "Urban Cowboy," the trend is strong and growing, he said.

"Products like hats are getting more and more difficult to get," Petersen said. "We've got all of our orders in for Christmas right now for Stetson and Resistol felt hats."

Shirts and jeans

Styles from the movies "Dances With Wolves" and "Quigley-Down Under" have influenced today's



As she rides the 1992 show circuit, Sarah Wolverton, 14, will be wearing this elegant, emerald green blouse with black sequin flames over the shoulder and down the back, custom designed by Curt Fuller.

fashions, said Sheri Prescott of The Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell.

The Wahoo Company, she said, researched history to come up with modern shirt designs that include banded collars, embroidery and capped backs.

For men, flashy cotton shirts with vivid colors and bold stripes are in, Prescott said.

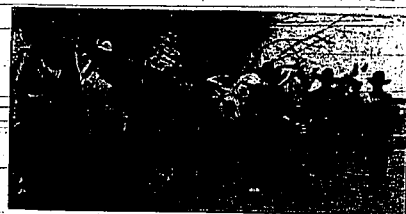
Pastels and plaids are out, white

buttons are giving snaps a run for their money.

For children, the latest adult styles have been scaled-down so the kids can look just like Mom and Dad, said JoAnn Johnson of Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.

"It's just as darling as it can be," she said. "They even have tiny rope lace-up boots."

The strongest fashion colors,



Glistening short jackets, silver trophy belt buckles and black suede chaps are part of the "in" look for 1992 horse showmanship.

Johnson said, are turquoise, jade, fuchsia and purple. The up-and-coming patterns are paisley and florals, she said.

At a Western fashion show in Denver in January, Johnson said she saw a lot of leather skirts, blouses, jackets and dusters. However, she said, leather clothes are "a little spendy for this area" and so are sold on special order rather than from stock.

Men are buying neutral colors of jeans, wearing them starched, ironed and long enough to bunch up on their bottoms when they get off of "Bain."

Ladies' fashion jeans without back pockets are selling in a rain-bow of solid colors to match chaps or coordinate with bright blouses.

Boots

Lace-up boots and short, round-toe "ropers" are not new, but are still selling well everywhere in all colors, including red and turquoise. Silver "Kilde plates" are popular on lace-up boots, said Sandy Vickers at Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls.

On leather, Vickers said, buck-stitching and name-belts are in. Navajo saddle pads are in and fringed pads are out, she said.

In other trends, silver hatbands are in, hat pins and feathers are out. Trophy buckles picturing rodeo events are in. Pot-metal buckles with trucks or deer are out. Suede, neutral-colored shotgun-style chaps are in. Red batwing chaps with chinchos are out.

Braided pigtails and hoop earrings are out. Fashion hair is tucked up and earrings are small. Satin scarves tied with square knots are replacing floppy ties. Anything that flaps in the wind is out.

Tack

Light-colored saddles are in, although dark is not necessarily out. Saddle pad colors should match the rider's outfit. Highlights of silver on tack are in, but gaudy silver is out.

"People are going back to basics with mohair cinches and leather (rather than nylon) headstalls and breast collars," said Steve Gornell of The Shoe and Tack Shop in Jerome.

English and Australian saddles are becoming quite popular, said Carol Peugh at Moon Creek Store in Shoshone. On Western saddles, she said, people "seem to be leaning" toward smooth leather rather than fancier, tooled models.

Motto in God's country: 'Wait until next year'

I recently got taken down a notch or two. Rightly so, I might add.

I was complaining to a neighbor about the endless drought and the merciless wind and the heat that was already scorching our new seedling, even though it was only May at the time.

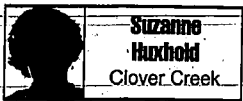
The neighbor, wiser and older, and a native of this valley, looked at me kindly, smiled and said, "Suzi, you better just decide to get used to it, 'cause it's only going to get worse."

Worse? Worse than almost no rain for four springs, and no snow for four winters?

Worse than high-wind warnings and regular old "worry conditions" that bend my trees over and rip all the petals off my roses?

Worse than winters so cold they freeze all the pipes or summers so hot the dogs nearly die of heat-prostration every time they chase the cat out of the yard?

Worse than what I wanted to cry. Worse than this?



He was right of course. I'd better buck up. Somebody once told me that, if I complain every time the weather's bad in Idaho, I'll spend the rest of my life complaining. It's either too hot or too cold or the wind's blowing or it's still and the bugs come out by the millions or ... something.

I stood out in the driveway with my friend Frieda this afternoon. The wind was blowing so hard I could hardly hear what she was saying.

"This is God's country," she screamed over the howl of the wind, raising her hands to the sky and laughing. "God lets you know, every day, that he's up there working. The weather's like a message from God."

Well, no offense God, but for heaven's sake, shut up for a while! I mean, how many more of these kinds of messages do we need around here? Or, if you want to send a message, how about a nice wet one? How about a monsoon? - How about a nice-tropical storm? I know we're a few thousand miles from the tropics, but, well, you're God, right? You could do it if you really wanted to.

My wise neighbor calls southern Idaho, "Next Year Country." He says he's spent his whole life saying, "Well, maybe next year ..." Maybe next year it'll rain, or snow, or maybe it won't frost late, or maybe the hail storms next year won't kill the beans, or maybe next year the wind won't be so bad.

Keeps him sane, I guess, this idea that the weather will cooperate "next year." Then again, he's past seventy, and I don't imagine he's had all that much luck with that theory, so how can he be clinging to it year after year? I'm looking for a better weather prognosis.

and-in the last 70 years we've had quite a bit of dry weather, more than a few bad hail storms, and even one flood; not to mention the occasional January that's been cold enough to winterkill the chaparral in the north hills. It takes a strong man to keep looking to next year after 70 years worth of "next years."

Maybe there's some correlation; a catch-22, if you will. Strong weather makes for strong people. And only strong people can live in weather like this.

Is that right? Well, then I had better buck up. I can't change the weather, but I can change the way I feel about it.

OK, how's this? I reckon the drought can't last forever. I reckon we'll get some rain sometime. Maybe next year.

Anyway, I'm working on it.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

30/Country life

Teachers receive new beef materials

Teachers continue to seek factual information on a variety of subjects to help supplement their lesson plans.

When it comes to nutrition and a variety of agricultural issues, the beef industry makes available 18 kits for different ages and covering topics from cookery and nutrition to the environment and animal welfare.

Two new programs, supported by Magic Valley producers through the national beef check-off, are nearly complete and will be ready for school this fall.

"Mirror, Mirror," is a weight counseling kit that helps 9th through 12th graders make healthful food choices. The kit covers nutrition factors including attitudes about weight, factors affecting adolescent weight, symptoms of eating disorders, guidelines for a balanced and healthy diet, and guidelines for parents and school professionals. The kit is the result of extensive marketing research and was reviewed by school professionals and clinical experts.

Another new program, "Care-takers All," shows 3rd and 4th graders how they can be caretakers of their community. The kit includes a discussion of farm animal welfare practices as well as several environmental issues, including soil and water conservation. The program is adaptable for social studies, history, science and reading classes.

Beef producers across the country also help support programs such as:

- "Munchsters Talk About

Food" — a preschool nutrition program that uses fantasy creatures to show children, where food comes from, the different ways that foods are packaged and preserved, and the need to set good eating habits early.

• "Coming to America" — a 5th- through 8th-grade social science program that focuses on the various aspects of pilgrim life and emphasizes the importance of food preservation methods.

• "Digging For Data" — a 6th-grade science program that helps students understand scientific problem-solving while learning about changes farmers and ranchers have made to create leaner beef.

• "Body Culture" — a high school sports nutrition program that demonstrates how a nutritious diet.

• "Cooking Today's Beef" — a video program for high school students that shows how the beef industry has worked to develop a leaner product. Cookery methods also are covered in this program.

• "Lessons on Meat" — a college-level reference book that is a valuable resource for food, nutrition, dietetic and home economics students, and food professionals.

Magic Valley producers provide these publications through educational programs funded by the beef check-off. For copies, contact the Idaho Beef Council at 1-208-376-6004, or write to National Live Stock and Meat Board, Dept: RNS, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Spud salad includes cheese

When the family gathers for a summer potluck or reunion, a tasty, easy-to-make-and-take dish is in order! Nothing fancy, simply honest, hearty fare to feed a hungry crew.

The surprise flavor ingredient in New Generation Potato Salad is piquant blue cheese in a creamy yogurt dressing — the perfect complement to red-skinned potatoes and sliced green onions. It's especially effortless because it's made in advance to allow the flavors to mellow and blend.

NEW GENERATION POTATO SALAD

3 pounds red-skinned potatoes (about 10 to 12)
 1 cup — thinly sliced — green onions

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, divided
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground blue cheese

1 cup plain yogurt
 2 tablespoons buttermilk
 1 cup (four ounces) crumbled Blue cheese

Cut potatoes into three-quarter-inch pieces. Cook in boiling water to cover 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; drain. Combine potatoes, onions, one-half teaspoon garlic salt and the pepper; toss gently to combine. Stir together yogurt, buttermilk, blue cheese and remaining one-quarter teaspoon garlic salt.

Add to potatoes; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill at least 2 hours.



New Generation Potato Salad is perfect for taking to potlucks and family reunions — it travels easily and pleases the crowd with a flavorful, piquant blue cheese-yogurt dressing.

Curry Bean offers black bean soup ready in just 1 hour

Among bean dealers at the Fifer Bean Festival this spring, Curry Bean Co. came in second with this recipe:

BLACK BEAN SOUP

Recipe requires one hour to prepare, not including bean-cooking time.

Begin soaking beans at least four hours before assembling.

2 cups dry black beans
 3/4 cups water or stock
 2 teaspoons salt

Group A:

1 cup chopped onion
 3 cloves crushed garlic
 1 large, chopped carrot
 1 stalk chopped celery (optional) 1 cup chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon ground coriander
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 2 tablespoons oil

Group B:

2 oranges, peeled, sectioned, seeded

1/4 cup orange juice
 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
 Rinse beans. Cover with water, soak four or more hours. Pour off excess water—Place in saucepan with 3/4 cups water or stock and salt. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 1 1/2 hours over very low heat.

Saute Group A, beginning with onions and garlic. If necessary, add a little water to the vegetables to steam them along. Add mixture to beans. Let soup simmer over lowest possible heat. Add Group B to the soup. Stir, cover and sit down for 10 minutes.

Now, return to the soup, refreshed. Look at it and ask yourself if this soup suits you. Is it too thick? Add water. Do you want it thicker, heartier? Puree some or all of it in the blender. Too mild? Add red pepper. Serve topped with sour cream or yogurt. Make 5-6 servings.

FARM CITY LIVESTOCK SUPPLY
JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL
 on **ToDAY®** (Cephapirin Sodium) and **ToMORROW®** (Cephapirin-benzathine) with OPTI-SERT®

\$1.00 REBATE ON EACH BOX (12 syringes) PLUS, with every 12 boxes purchased, receive 1 BOX FREE!

FREE BARN APRON
 WITH EVERY CASE OF Tubes
 (Offer ends June 15, 1992)

459-1580
 117 N. 21st
 Caldwell, ID

734-1545
 330 5th St. So.
 Twin Falls, ID

WENDELL ELEVATOR CO.
 697 S. Idaho
 Wendell, Id. 83355
 208-536-5661

Home of Hub City Dairy Rations.

We salute the Magic Valley Dairyman.
 CHECK WITH US FOR:
 Seed
 Feed
 Salt
 Supplements
 Minerals
 Rations
 Commodities

DA Ranch
 Richfield, Id. 487-2247
 Yearling & 2 Year Old Bulls
 Registered Texas Longhorns
 Delwin & Tena Amy

A woman's work is never done

By Steve Law
The Daily Spectrum

CEDAR CITY, Utah — How many 22-year-old women does it take to run a 168-acre farm? Only one, if her name is Nancy Clark.

Nancy Clark is a native of Cedar City who was fortunate enough to purchase some farm land owned by the Mormon Church after its welfare farm program was discontinued three years ago.

Clark says she was encouraged by her friends and family to put in a purchasing bid on the church farm after she heard it was for sale. She never thought she had a chance to win, but did with her bid of \$1,111.11 per acre.

Clark wanted to be a veterinarian on a rancher when she grew up. "I've grown up all my life on a farm. When I was young I used to show steers at the livestock show. That started getting me interested. Then in junior high and high

'My friends think I'm crazy to do this by myself, being a girl and all. But they also give me a lot of encouragement. My favorite thing is just being outdoors. I like working ... work is play. It's fun.'

— Nancy Clark, 22, farm owner, operator

school I was in FFA and that got me even more interested in this area."

After graduating from Cedar High School, Clark received a scholarship from Southern Utah University for judging animals at livestock shows. She attended two quarters at the university before she acquired the property.

"After that I was just too busy to go to school and take care of the farm," she said.

Her average day begins early: 7 a.m. she is in the hayfields moving the sprinkler lines. Her two dogs, Dan and Stub, tag along. It takes her about two and a half hours to move her 10 lines, which are scattered in several different fields. Then she

must move the lines again in the evening.

After the pipelines are moved and running smoothly she's off to help her dad, who has 350 acres of hay and corn on his farm. She helps him cut or haul hay, gather and transport cattle, herd sheep and dock lambs. "We just finished with lambing season," Clark says. "Some days we would be out there at six in the morning and wouldn't get home until midnight."

Between working her farm and helping her father with his, she doesn't have much time for anything else.

"My friends think I'm crazy to do this by myself, being a girl and all. But they also give me a lot of encouragement," Clark

said. "My favorite thing is just being outdoors. I like working. I think work is play. It's fun."

About the only thing she would rather do is ride her horse in the mountains. She likes to hunt, fish and hike, but also wants to travel. "I like to travel and go to new places and see how they run their cattle operations," said Clark. Not long ago she toured a cattle operation in Hawaii.

"She seems to me to be a very, very hard-working girl," says Levi Oveson, who lives nearby. "It looks like I have a lawn all around my house."

Clark purchased the farm as an investment and hopes to eventually own a cattle or sheep ranch.

She plans to return to school after things get less hectic and study animal science or pre-veterinary medicine.

But although Clark enjoys working with animals and would love to be a vet, the idea of another 10 years of school makes farming even more appealing.

Calibrate equipment properly for safe chemical application

UI Extension

MOSCOW — Commercial fertilizers and pesticides can help create beautiful lawns and gardens, but incorrect application can be wasteful, expensive, unsafe and, in the case of pesticides, even illegal.

A new publication from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture offers tips for calibration of spreaders and sprayers, care and maintenance of equipment, and personal and environmental safety while using lawn and garden chemicals.

According to the authors, the most common errors made during application are miscalculating lawn or garden size, hesitating or walking too fast while treating, and skipping or overlapping application strips. A person may not even be aware the products are being applied incorrectly until it's too late, the authors say.

Upon checking for results, the homeowner may find the target pest has survived, discolored spots or stripes have appeared on foliage, or that there has been no effect at all from the treatment.

The first and most important step, before applying any chemical to a lawn or garden, is to correctly identify the pest or problem, the authors say.

Help with pest identification and recommendations about pesticides and fertilizers can be obtained from UI Cooperative Extension agents, Extension-trained volunteer master gardeners and professionals at nurseries and garden stores.

After the appropriate fertilizer or pesticide has been chosen, and before the applicator is calibrated, nozzles, hoses and other equipment should be checked and cleaned or

Garden

replaced, if necessary.

The method of calibration depends on the type of applicator. Steps for calibrating drop spreaders, centrifugal spreaders, air sprayers and hose end sprayers are described in the booklet.

The first rule for safe use of lawn and garden chemicals is to read and follow all label precautions and directions, the authors say.

Other safety recommendations include:

- Store pesticides in a clean, dry, locked storage area away from other people, children and pets.

- If the label doesn't say how long people and pets should stay out of treated areas, keep them away until the spray is dry or until the granules have been watered in, and the area is dry.

- If you spill any pesticide on your skin or clothing, remove the contaminated clothing immediately and thoroughly wash the exposed skin with soap and water.

- Launder separately in hot water and a strong detergent any clothing worn while applying pesticides. After washing contaminated

clothing, run the washer with a full load of water and detergent to clean out any residues.

To prevent possible injury to sensitive plants, use two separate clearly labeled sprayers: one for weed killers and another for insecticides and fungicides.

- Triple-rinse empty pesticide containers and use the rinseate on target areas of the lawn or garden. Triple-rinsed containers can be disposed of in landfills.

The publication, "Calibration and Safe use of Lawn and Garden Pesticide and Fertilizer Applicators," can be ordered through local Cooperative Extension offices or by writing Agricultural Publications, Building J 40, Idaho St., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843-4196. Or call (208) 885-7982. Ask for C.I.S. No. 792. The cost of the publication is 35 cents.

Vigilance during harvest season can reduce danger, stress levels

Kansas Extension Service

Health

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Harvest is high-stress time on the farm, warns John Kramer, Extension agricultural safety specialist at Kansas State University.

That may help to explain why so many farm accidents involving machinery occur during harvest. Long hours and poor recollection of how to operate certain pieces of machinery are other factors.

"There are ways to reduce those harvest-related stress factors," Kramer said. "Faulty machinery, for example, can raise your frustration level and make you more impulsive. Good maintenance can help cut down on accidents."

An 18-state study showed nearly 50 percent of all grain farm work

injuries happen during the first day around a machine. More than half of those injuries occur during the first hour of the first day.

Long hours in the field, a routine part of harvest, is another major stress factor, according to Kramer. "But you do have some control over the effects. Take a break at least every two hours for a meal, coffee break or just to stretch. This also is a good time for a walk-around inspection of equipment to check for maintenance problems.

Other precautions would be to eat on as regular a schedule as possible and to try to avoid working when you haven't had adequate sleep.

GASE/HH Axial Flow Owners

STOP Poor Tank Quality
Excessive Rotor & Shoe Loss
In 1400 & 1600 Series Case/HH Combines



E-Z FLOW FAN KIT

Increases the air intake area of the cleaning fan by over 80% resulting in increased air volume and more uniform air distribution

ADVANTAGES:

- Improved Tank Quality
- Increased Separation Capacity
- Reduced Crop Loss
- Easier Sieve Adjustment

For More Information and Your Nearest E-Z FLOW DEALER
Call 1-800-937-2461



107 1st Ave.
Nezperce, ID 83543

Money-Back Guarantee

New '92' Ford

4x4 Super Cab
1/2 & 3/4 Ton's

Fully Equipped XL's
Brand New!

Prices Reduced To
1991* N.A.D.A. Used Car
Guide Prices

BELIEVE IT!
75 To Choose From!

Mountain Home Ford

1-800-743-3326
Your Credit Union Will Love It!

CALL US FOR
FREE ESTIMATES

24 HOUR SERVICE
& DELIVERY

Suburban
Propane

FRITZ GRATZER OFFICE 324-7823
RES 324-4583

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed |
| 703 Dairy Equipment | 710 Horses |
| 704 Custom Farm Services | 711 Horse Equipment |
| 705 Farm Machinery | 712 Irrigation |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits |
| 707 Farm Seed | 714 Sheep & Goats |
| | 715 Swine |

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100	EMPLOYMENT 250	FINANCIAL 300	INSTRUCTION 400
REAL ESTATE SALE 500	REAL ESTATE RENT 600	FARMER'S MARKET 700	MISCELLANEOUS 800
RECREATIONAL 900	TRANSPORTATION 1000		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.
 • Classified Live Ad Deadlines: Thursdays at 5 p.m.
 • Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

meet your match

meet your match

... in The AG WEEKLY Classifieds.

What a terrific way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car playing, outdoor activities, or dancing). You'll find all types of people - short, average, young, old, married - who'd be a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and a type of person(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded, call, and choose who you would like to contact. Reply by the second day will increase your chances of finding an appropriate ad that suits you. You may also choose to have your ad reprinted for an additional fee. You can also choose to have your ad reprinted for an additional fee. You can also choose to have your ad reprinted for an additional fee.

Remember that all correspondence and handling of the classified notices by the Times-News "Match" department will be handled by the Times-News "Match" department. Always meet in public places, give your respondents a first name only and never give your address.

Name	Address	City
State	Zip Code	Phone #

Write your message on the postcard below. If you do have a response to a letter, please do not write on the postcard. Write on a separate piece of paper. Write on the back of the postcard. Write on the back of the postcard. Write on the back of the postcard.

1. Put back the envelope in which you received this card, and return it to the sender. Do not put it in the trash. Do not put it in the trash. Do not put it in the trash.

2. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

3. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

4. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

5. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

6. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

7. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

8. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

9. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

10. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card. Do not write on the back of the card.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified
 Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

MEET YOUR MATCH

See the **Meet Your Match** ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE ABBREVIATIONS

For this category:
 F (Female), M (Male)
 S (Single), D (Divorced)
 TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Cute, fun, outgoing DW female seeks tall S or D male, 5'8", non-smoker, social drinker, 33-43 who takes care of himself, has energy, enjoys lots of TLC, dancing, rodeos, fishing, good cooking, skiing, romantic evenings, horses, in & outdoor activities & dining out. Write soon & please send address and/or phone #. Let's enjoy each other. **MYM 8002**

DF, 60, active, loves bowling, bridge, line arts, music, dancing, movies, dining out, drug & alcohol free. Needs to spoil you, I am attractive, financially stable with TLC, monogamous relationship. Smoker, social drinker. OK. Photo with resume. **MYM 1753**

I am retired, looking for lady 45-55 to establish a relationship and share a life. **MYM 1756**

I'm looking for a female 24-27 years old who doesn't drink or smoke. Enjoys going to the movies, walks in the park, dining out, a nice conversation & likes music. One who will like me the way I am. I weigh 135 lbs., I'm 5'5", I have black hair & brown eyes. All letters answered. Send photo #. **MYM 8378**

Tall SWM, blond, brown eyes; 27 kilos dark blond, dark haired woman of all races. I have, many interests, am stable, honest & sincere. Photo appreciated. **MYM 8385**

MEET YOUR MATCH

Seasoned sailer of the north DWM. Needs SE w/bringin' gear to add spice to bland life without a steady job, but light social drinker OK, but no BF/light smoker OK if you have proposal. G. Sat & enjoy hair (combed) is OK. Garlic breath OK, but vinegar plus NG. If you lack Spice & Sauce you should NA. If you don't my sense of humor, GL! Reply to **MYM 6741**.

SF 33 w/ wants nice guy to be with, Blonde, blue eyes 5'8", trim, honest, loving, likes fishing, camping, hunting long drives, mountains, etc. No drugs. Send photo please. **MYM 9930**

Single and lonely lady is seeking single man in 30's or 40's for dating and relationship. (Like traveling and cuddling. Let's get together. I like letters, phone calls and honest ladies. **MYM 9930**

SM, white, slim, extremely affectionate, seeks quiet lady female 22-27. Like the outdoors, trips, cookouts and movies. I live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking, light drinker. OK. **MYM 0031**

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot tubs, dining out & movies. Will reply back. **MYM 8157**

Tall DF, white, looking for a fun loving male friend who likes all outdoor and indoor activities, must have a sense of humor and like rodeos, dancing, camping, movies, TLC, etc. Must be over 5'11" & 35-7. No major religion. He/she must be wanted. No smoker, light drinker. OK. Inquired? Please write. **MYM 1755**

Nowcast, can't, you, don't, see it with a woman classified out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Vitalizex Ag on Buchanan St. TF 733-7925.

Lost: Falls W, Male Vitalizex and dog, Ormeo coat, blue collar w/legs, 756-1689

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER
 Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROEGER Attorney at Law 324-4583

Hand lettered posters, banners, signs & logos. Professional needs. Call 427-2613 exts.

SERVICE MASTER Carpet & Tile Cleaning "Professionals Who Care" 734-8047

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care 6 am to 6 pm, Mon-Fri, no infants. Call 733-6298.

J&C Nursery: Taking full-time & part-time children, 6 days a week, 7 am to 6 pm, newborns and up. 734-1206

LITTLE RABBIT'S Child Care Center, Ages 1-11 call 734-6290

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$.25 per word. Call

The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

CRED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS

Snake River LANDING
 2 miles West of Heppner Hwy 20

- Farm Equipment
- Industrial Equipment
- Autos or RV's

Call: 733-2698
 For complete information contact: 734-3269
 Mobile: 420-1014

EMPLOYMENT

200

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced person needed for cattle & farming operation. Home available for small family. Most have references. Send resume to Box 95507, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 15, ID 83393.

Expor warehouse maintenance person. Prior expor loading bolts & replacing equipment. Must have own tools: 423-5555, Debbie, Russen Valley Probusco.

Harshery workers needed in Hagerman area. Apply in person at hatchery, 1/4 mi. E of Idaho State Bank in Hagerman. All have own tools. Opportunity for dedicated tractor, combine and baler mechanic. Only qualified need apply. Wages & benefits DOE. Please apply to: Box 93124, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Wanted: Experienced sawhater, Freeman & ton hater operation. 324-7148.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Blue Lakes Country Club is accepting applications for a cook. Must have a minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person at 1940 Blue Lakes Grade.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • FARMERS' MARKET • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375
 JEROME/HAGERMAN/GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

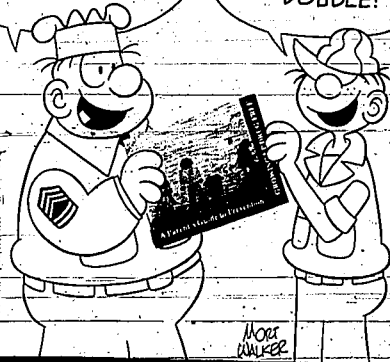
137 2ND STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

Employment

210-212

**PARENTS: GET
BASIC TRAINING
IN DRUG
PREVENTION!**

**CALL FOR
THIS IMPORTANT
BOOK, ON THE
DOUBLE!**



Call 1-800-624-0100 for your free copy
Partnership For A Drug-Free America

210 SALES

Need: Sales people for local MV charity event. Experience helpful but will train. Call 733-6603.

SALES/MANAGEMENT

22 yr old international company. \$42 rating with Dunn & Bradstreet. Currently doing 30 million a month in sales. Need pros to train & motivate sales force. 50K+ potential. Send resume to 1151 N. Pleasant, Bozeman, MT 59715 or call 406-587-6281 and ask for Mr. Ferch

212 TRADE

Cosmetologist needed immediately. Pleasantville. Tele. Apply at 116 S. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-8244.

Driver wanted: flatbed, 48 states, work on percentage. Must have CDL, good driving record, 5 yrs exper., & yrs. 326-5400 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Certified welders and pipefitters, sheet metal layout person and sheet metal workers. Contact Barclay Mechanical, Paul, ID Call 438-8108

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

The choice is yours.

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay. And, with Ag Weekly's new 1-column display ads you can be sure your ad will be noticed.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classified is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere.

Classified is fast, flexible and the choice is yours.

1"

1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.
Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

2"

1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.
Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

3"

1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.
Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

4"

1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

\$5/week

\$10/week

\$15/week

\$20/week

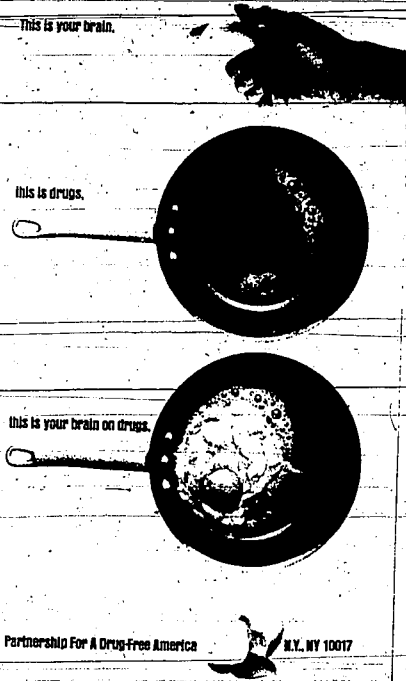
magic valley
AG WEEKLY
Everyone has something to sell.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
RUEB SAUNDERS • FAX 325-3373
KAREN MAGRANN • GOODING/PERRELL 336-2333
KUREY/ROPER 678-2332

this is your brain.

this is drugs.

this is your brain on drugs.



Partnership For A Drug-Free America

N.Y., NY 10017

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-612

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Needed: MV driver for light delivery. Call 733-6603.
PT, approx. 9 to 15 hrs. wky. 6 mo. cashier & sales exp. Apply in person between 10 & 3 at Magic Valley Mall. Call for app. 733-4285

Summer work, part-time, \$162/wk. Full time available during summer. Hds-wares and sporting items. 734-0556.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Housekeeping/Hood house scoured or cleaned, honest & dependable. 324-5872

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Summer help needed. Responsible active person to care for 7 & 9 yr old boys. 3 days per week in exchange for apartment in Ketchum area. Call Nancy. Call 733-2772

SUN-VALLEY-SUMMER-Tennis, swimming, biking and fun, in live-in position caring for age 7 boy. Room/board in exchange for 24 hrs wk. OK to have other evening job. Prefer own car. June 5 thru Sept. 6. Call Theresa 726-1565 days or even 788-2053.

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lawn Service Route, acids & equip, grosses \$200 a wk, 10-15 hours. 733-3929
SNACK ROUTE for sale. Possible \$650-wky PT. 1-800-749-7747

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Summer tutoring. 1st thru 8th grade. Call 734-6290

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

SERVICE MASTER Carpet & Furniture cleaning "Professionals Who Care" 734-8847
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, corner lot on Knottingham Dr. \$30,500. Call 423-5107 or 733-1103.
By owner. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Heat pump, 2 fire places, 2300+ sq. ft. on two levels. 2 car garage. 733-1339

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bdrm home, NE location, loaded with extras. May be seen at 574 Carnegie Lane. Call for app. 734-0101

FOR SALE BY OWNER: \$65,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1254 sq. ft., electric heat, steel siding, large rooms. Call 733-7064.

OWNER ANDOUKSI 3+ bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dock, finished basement. Extra! Inmaculate! \$67,500. Call to see 733-6262

SERVICE MASTER Carpet & Furniture cleaning "Professionals Who Care" 734-8847

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

14 x 66 Westfield by Fleetwood-liv 1 1/2 story, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, ll carport, outside stormroom with basement, great floors, \$32,000, \$36-2516.
By owner: Great family home, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, large family room, 2200+ sq. ft., \$85,000, \$36-6338.
Well-built, older, 4 bedroom 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, arched doorways on 2 lots w/irrig & garden space, \$45,000, \$38-2988 after 4.2m.

WENDELL: 3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrm house, basement, enclosed patio, attached garage and storage shed. Rental on lot. Call 536-2722

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

OWNER MUST SELL! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, with 2 garage. \$65,000. Call 837-6645 for information.

512 FARMER/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, stock shop, 14000 insulated storage. Large feedlot, loading sheds. Would make exc. dairy. \$150,000. Dennis Butler Realty. Call 634-5322

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For sale by owner: Two adjacent lots located at corner of Grange Lane & Doc Taylor Drive in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone even, 733-9672.

SERVICE MASTER Carpet & Furniture cleaning "Professionals Who Care" 734-8847

518 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm-2 bath-14X70 mobile home-Call Debbie days 734-9030 nights 733-3954.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Two cemetery lots, \$500 ea. or 2 for \$900, 423-5374

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots in Lakewood area of Sunset Park, \$500 each. Call 643-6430-5246
FAMILY PLOT: 6 lots in Valley View Section. \$800 each. Call 543-4918.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENTAL

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Cozy 2 bdrm, Hagerman, \$27,493, even
Jerome, clean 1 bdrm cottage. \$275, 734-7952

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, clean apt in TF, front porch, dining area, kitchen w/white & red, yard & carport. No pets, rats. \$265 + dep. Call 524-9595
Apt. 1 bdrm. 734-6824

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices and reception area. Call 733-5136

610 GARAGE RENTALS

Large storage garages, good location, mow. 734-2925

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Irrigated pasture for 25 head. Call 543-6945.

SUPER VALUES AT VERY LOW PRICES

New Tractor

721P Case IH gas Rowcrop w/wide front. 16sp Trans. (Priced to move - call)

Case-IH Swather

New-5000

w/14 Double Auger Header

Case IH 6355 Balers
3 2-Left in Stock

Used Tractors

JD-4640 MFD...\$24,900
JD-4430 2 Whl. *14,000
IH-5288 2 Whl. *24,000
Case-2294 MFD *22,500

Used Hay Balers

NH-320 Baler\$3500
JD-467 Baler\$5500
NH-283 Baler.....Make offer.
MF-124 Baler...\$1800
MF-228 Baler\$2800

Used Tillage

Agco-Hoe-pak...\$3500
MF-620 2Dy Disk...\$3500

More Disks & Mulchers

BUHL IMPLEMENT

1 1/4 Mile E. of Buhl

543-8232



IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!

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:
 * 3 Shandy cardboard Garage/Yard Sale signs 24"x31"
 * 3 specialty stickers
 * Advertising materials
 * 215 Pricing Labels
 * 6 Multi-colored balloons
 * 6 Multi-colored streamers for signs
 * 6 Specialty signs for 6x4 markers for signs
 * 4 1/2" signs for bulletin boards at several rounds, supermarkets, etc.
 * 1 5'x9" sign-instruction sheet plus "Secrets of How to Homers Profit at a Garage Sale"

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
 MPA, 543-4448 • PLSR, 376-5375
 JEROME/MOCHMAN & GOODING/WENDELL 536-2325
 BUREAU/RENTAL 676-2262

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

Trailer space for rent: In Wendon. Call 536-2722.

FARMER'S MARKET

700

702 CATTLE

120 Holstein springer heifers. WB sell 1 for all. Tom Harris, 524-2250.

13 Angus 1st calf heifers & 2nd calf cows with calves on ground. Average age of calves is 2 months old. All calves and cows vaccinated. 4-2932 or 524-4511

200. Ext started steer calves. Call 536-5196, lower rates.

25 head Holstein bull calves, some weaned, \$175-\$275 per head. 734-5200

2 nice yearling virgin commercial Angus bulls. All from Paso 2100, 629-6154

2 purebred Simmental heifers. Well started on bleed bull. Top of the Line Quality. 324-2332 or 324-4511

2 yr old Angus bull, somon tested, half fed. 324-2500

3 head yearling longhorns. Call 423-5617.

68 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4279, over.

Colostrum fed calves. Cross bred holstein heifers and holstein bulls. 536-2330

Day old Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. Call 536-2169 or 536-2608

USED EQUIPMENT

SPECIALS

USED SWATHERS

IH	275 w/cab	\$4,250.00
IH	275	\$3,700.00
MF	655 Utl Reel	\$4,750.00
JD	1380 Hya-Swing	\$2,75.00

USED BALERS

MF 128's & 124's

USED TRACTORS

73 A.C. 7030	Cab	\$9,250.00
79 FORD T1W20	Cab	\$18,700.00
88 CASE 2590	w/Duals	\$22,500.00
73 IH 1066	w/Cab	\$9,800.00
76 JD 4430	w/Cab 4WD	\$17,250.00
73 MF 1105	w/Cab	\$9,250.00
73 MF 4680	w/Duals	\$33,500.00

THE ONE TO SEE

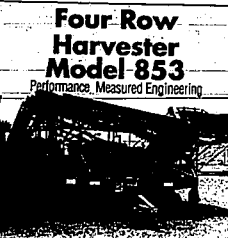
BURLEY AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT CO.

300 E. 600 W. - BURLEY

678-2258



Double L Manufacturing Co.



- Four-Row Harvester Model 853**
Performance. Measured Engineering.
- TRANSITION POINTS**
 - Drops throughout the machine are kept to a bruise free minimum
 - Coated belt chain is standard equipment
 - Rear cross, side elevator and boom are all 35" wide
 - OPERATOR'S DREAM**
 - All chain guards are hinged and stay with the machine for easy cleaning and adjustment
 - High capacity blower is the largest available
 - ADJUSTABLE CLEANING TABLE**
 - 36 inch wide cleaning table for more efficient dirt elimination
 - Soft, durable finger rolls minimize bruising while cleaning

- USED SUGAR BEET EQUIP.**
- PARMA 6 Row Harvester, Linter, Utlr, Mech. Drive, Grab Rolls \$9,500
 - PARMA 6-Row Harvester, Linter Hyd Drive, Grab Rolls, New Chain, Sprockets, Paint \$20,000
 - PARMA 6-Row Harvester Linter Hyd Drive, Grab Rolls, New Chain & Sprockets \$17,000
 - ALLOWAY 6-Row Cultivator \$3,000

- USED POTATO EQUIPMENT**
- 1991 Double L Harvester Double Star Table, Blower, All Belt, Electric Controls \$2 at \$34,000
 - 1991 Double L 4-Row Windrower \$22,000
 - Gauge Whts, All Belt, Elec. Controls, Whts. Banded \$26,000
 - 1989 Double L Harvester \$24,000
 - No Star Table, All Belt, Electric Controls, Blower
 - 1988 LOGAN 4-Row Windrower All Belt Hook Primary, Elec. Controls, Secondary \$18,000
 - 1987 LOGAN 4-Row Windrower All Belt Except Hook Prim, Elec. Controls, Blower, Hydraulic \$20,000
 - 1987 LOGAN 4-Row Windrower Belt R, Cross & Diverter Elec. Con. Steel R Cross, 3rd & 4th Drive \$15,500
 - 1986 LOGAN Harvester All Belt Except Boggie & Side Blower, Hyd. Controls, Sprockets, Boggie Boom \$16,000
 - 1985 LOCKWOOD 4-Row Windrower \$12,000
 - 1983 Logan, All Belt, Hyd. Electric Shakers, Wht in Rear
 - 1983 LOGAN 4-Row Windrower All Hook Chain, Good Condition \$8,000
 - 1980 LOGAN 2-Row Windrower \$3,800
 - Reel, Belt Cross, 2nd Spindle
 - 1980 SPUDNIK 50r Telescopic Conveyor Power Move & Steering, 230V/3 Phase \$6,500
 - LOCKWOOD Seed/Tare Loader \$1,600
 - TRAILER For handling 12-row cultivating and planting equipment. Towed With Pickup \$600

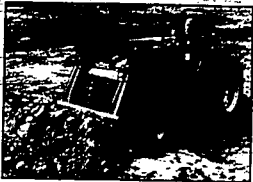
MAGIC VALLEY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Your Potato & Sugar Beet Equipment Specialist!

HIGHWAY 26 EAST, PAUL, IDAHO

498-2122

NOW IN STOCK
ALL NEW JOHN DEERE 5000-SERIES TRACTORS with Loaders for farmers, ranchers and dairymen



John Deere's Newest American-Made 40-60 HP TRACTORS

Deere Quality . . . Competitively Priced!

Call Us Today For Your On-Farm Demo

- USED EQUIPMENT**
- PLANTERS**
- Monosom PH 8-Row \$3900
 - IHC 295 6-Row #2588 \$2800
 - IHC 295 6-Row #2619 \$1800
 - J.D. 80's 6-Row #2372 \$2400
 - J.D. 80's 6-Row #2395 \$2300
 - Lilliston 6-Row \$950
- HAY EQUIPMENT**
- J.D. 34 Forage Harvester w/Hay & 2 Row Corn Head \$2250
 - J.D. 7' Custom Hay Pickups For Forage Harvesters \$2100
 - J.D. 7' Custom Hay Pickups For Forage Harvesters \$2300
 - Gehl Forage Box & Wgn. Gear \$975
 - J.D. 1380 Hydra-Swing Windrower \$3800
 - J.D. 1424 Hydra-Swing Windrower \$7700
 - J.D. 1424 Hydra-Swing Windrower \$4900
 - J.D. 466 Baler \$4500
 - J.D. 467 Baler \$6500
 - MF 120 Baler \$1200
 - M.H. 278 Baler \$1300
 - M.H. 283 Baler \$1800
 - J.D. 880 Windrower \$2900

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

KIMBERLY, ROAD TWIN FALLS

733-7272

Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

WENDELL, IDAHO

536-6653

Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

SOUTHERN IDAHO IRRIGATION

678-4415
439 West Main, Burley

RAMS Provides Lower Operating Costs

- More-precise control, uniformity of water application and scheduling of run times mean increased profits at year end.

RAMS Designed for Operator Convenience

- Large display window and easy to read function keys.
- Separate volt meter and hour meter allow for continual status update without cluttering the computer display.

RAMS Provides Greater Efficiency

- The grower programs the center pivot's operation.
- Allows virtually labor-free irrigation.

702 CATTLE

Excellent Holstein breeding bulls out of top producing cows. Ida-Gold Farms, 678-6233, 678-3707.

For sale: Close up Holstein heifers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Holstein bull calves, 11 wks old. Call 324-3716

Holstein Heifers
300-500 lbs. open, dehorned, vaccinated, also springers and short bred heifers, home raised, extra fancy. Blue Farms, 1-612-283-5777.

WANTED: Holstein heifer calves, 2 wks to weaning, Ida-Gold Farms, 678-6233 or 678-4823.

Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein heifers. Call 324-2220.

Weaned holstein calves; 2 mo. old. Call 324-7381

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Harsh 502 homogenizer (2 yrs old) feed truck, Ford diesel 1700, Eaton remote scales. 436-5703.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING
Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. "Passion call."

Dale Emerson, 783-3778
2 or 3 wide hay stacking. Will travel.

Call Jim Heaton, 543-4780.
AA shearing, baling, stacking, slide drawing & plotting, with or without anhydrous. Will travel. 736-8075.

ALL TYPES CHOPPING,
Turning, grinding, plant, smut, bale, rockpick, or bunker, manure haul. Randy Messers, 543-2993.

BALING: Jerome area.
Leave message 324-5174.

Chemical Application
Chemical & liquid fertilizer, disk or collar harrow. All units have dual pumps & dual meters for separate application.
Leslie R. Jones, 733-8458

CUSTOM HAULING
2 or 3 Wide
Volume discount
Don Koehn, 543-5275

Custom hay stacking, 3 wide.
734-5786 or 823-4714

CUSTOM STACKING with 2
1028's & 1075's. 733-2983

Hay & corn chopping. Call R & L Green Chop, Buhi, 420-1283 (cellular phone).

JANTZ CUSTOM HAYING
Swathing, baling and stacking.
Call 543-6049 or 543-5254

Low hp HAYBUSTER double disk chiller for row, \$5 to \$8 per acre, triple disk master, range land, no-til and conventional planting, reseed poor stands and etc. Get one more year out of hay stands with pose or osts. Interested call: Parrott & Berger, 733-0381. Free literature, seeding \$14 per acre. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1st acre free for new customers.

SAVE
Custom stacking - 3 wide, 8'20" bale, 8:00 after noon, 543-8358 Lonnie Wright.
Shaw Custom Hay hauling 2 wide; 2 swings 23 cents 3 swings 28 cents
Please contact A.C. Shaw 544-2448 8am-5pm or 544-7534.

STACKING & METRICUSING
Call 543-4382

SWATHING - 2 machines, all crops; BALING & STACKING - 2 wide, 8'10" baler.
733-5839 or 733-1953

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

JC Builders & Repair Services
"No Job Too Small"



Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.

• 30+ Years Experience
• Senior Discounts
324-2428

Kens Home Repairs

- Remodeling Repairs, all phases
- Large & Small Jobs
- We also repair & re-level Mobile Homes

Experienced and Reliable
Call **734-2520**

DELIVERED

For driveways, parking lots and etc.

You can haul too!

NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

Learn all about what your computer can do for you!

- Individualized tutoring
- We train employees
- We clean computers
- We upgrade software and much, much more!

For fast, local, professional service in home or office call:
Paula G. Meunier (208) 324-4111
Self/ret.

Want something to do with the kids?

Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for the riding!

Your catchem or we'll do em. Also Frozen Frites at \$10.95/2lb. Across from MFRMC.

Daydream Ranch 736-7295

call WORKS

- Customizing
- Professional Collision Repair
- Restorations
- Window Tinting
- Free Estimates
- Free pickup and delivery.

Larry Hanover
3676 N. 1200 East Buhi, ID 83316
(208) 543-8885

The Associated Contractors of America, Inc.

Blueprint copies
Construction Jobs Available to Bid.

Free service to plan holders.

734-PLAN

Tree Topping

Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work "Or Whatever"

Free Estimate!
734-4776

R Pooler-Custom Builders

R & S General Contracting

For all your building needs
Big or small We do it all!

Serving All of Magic Valley
20 yrs. Experience
Licensed/Insured Bonded
Free Estimates
423-6367

B & R

Tiling and Lawn Work

- Power Raking
- Shrub Removal and Trimming
- Fertilizing
- References Available
- Free Estimates

734-2005
Bob or Robin

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair

- Trimming
- Free Service
- Clean ups
- etc. etc. ...

- Leaky Faucets
- Drywall
- Doors
- etc. etc. ...

We do what you can't do!
Free Estimates
734-3322

Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?



MAKAY'S REMODELING
We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.
Free Estimates
Call Marvin Makay at **734-7031**

SID'S QUALITY ELECTRIC

New Construction
Repairs

734-7064

HOUSE PAINTER
Need your house painted inside & out? ... and fences?
Exterior & Interior Painting

- Reasonable Rates
- Free Estimates
- Senior Citizens Discounts

Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105

B&L Construction & Maintenance

New & Repair on residential, commercial & metal buildings.

Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping...

Free Estimates
543-6349

SUMMER SPECIAL Save 20%

- Paint
- Repairs
- Remodel or Fix-up
- Room Additions
- New Garages
- carpet, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.

Reasonable/Dependable
Call Anytime
733-1075

SMALL ACRESSES

- Ditching
- Corrugating
- Drive-way leveling
- Rototilling
- Weed Control
- Lawn Care

Free Estimates
Sunway Farmer 736-8161



BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

ORION ROOFING COMPANY
 Referrals, Guaranteed work & honest
 20+ years or more experience on shingles
 Free Estimates
 Twin Falls
420-2349

Seymour Custom Hay
 Murrah, Id
 Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of
 One Ton Bales
 Call
 678-0868
 or 670-0868
 References Available

All Cleaning and Landscaping
 • Window Washes
 • Siding Cleaning
 • Driveway Cleaning
 • Minor Home Repairs
 15 years Experience
 Call Stephanie
734-4510

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
 738-7221
 Commercial, Industrial, Residential
 Building Roofs
 Single Ply
 Metal Roof Coatings
 Gutter and Downspout
 Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs.
 Roof Maintenance Program
 Gables and Chimney
 Shakes Shingles
 52 Colors to choose from
 Licensed, Bonded and Insured

KEN'S LAWN CARE
 • MOWING
 • TRIMMING
 • FERTILIZING
 • RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED
734-2520

USED EQUIPMENT JUST ARRIVED:
 Heaton 4000 loader
 w/accumulator, incl. auto loader,
 low use \$52,800
 Heaton 4800 loader
 w/14' gas, 800 ltr fuel tank,
 bules 414 \$48,000
 New Holland 1118 Windrower
 cab, air, 15' header, reconditioned
 White 2155
 cab, air, 2700, 150hp, perfect
 job, 34' tractor, \$75,000
WINDROWERS (CAB, AIR, 15' HEADER)
 Heaton 4400
 cab, air, 16' header, reconditioned \$25,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 16' header, reconditioned \$13,500
 Heaton 1118
 10' double sickle, 16' hydroving, \$18,500
 New Holland 1114
 10' cab, air \$13,500
 New Holland 1114
 14' hydroving, \$7,900
 New Holland 490
 12' hydroving, \$9,900
 New Holland 912
 12' cab, air \$7,900
 double sickle \$8,500
 51 6000
 cab, air, 14' single \$9,900
 Judger
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' G-sal \$18,500
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900

DLRME FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE
 • MOW
 • TRIM
 • AERATE
 • THATCH
 • FERTILIZE
734-2843

Professional Glass & Mirror
 Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows
 (With lifetime Warranty)
 Automotive Window Tinting
 Specialized in "Polarized" Windows
 1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd.
 (Just off Columbia Pkwy)
 Twin Falls, Id • 734-0995

Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration
 • Spring Cleaning Special!
 • Residential
 • Commercial
 • Insurance Work
 • Water Restoration
 • Carpet Master Service
 Certified Upholstery Cleaning
 • Hot Odors & Stains Removed
 • Carpet Repairs
 Quality Service at Reasonable Prices!
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Only the world enters your home!
 Call for an appointment
324-7128

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
 House, Barns & Out Buildings
 All work & Preparation Done by Hand
 Free Estimates
 Jim Waggoner
543-4271

Quality Comfort Heating and Air Conditioning
 • Windows of Service and our conditions and offer 10% Senior Discounts
 Free Job Bids (on new installations)
 • 24 Hour Road Dispatched
 • Water & Frost
 • Hot Pump tune up
 • Free Heat Checks
 • Sheet Metal Work
 • Commercial/Residential
 114 Fair Ave.
 Filer, Id 83328
736-1191 or 326-4921

@Window Welder
 Rock Chips Repaired
 Windshield Replaced
 Window Tinting
 Free Quotes
 We make house calls.
The Window Welder
738-1114 • 728-1141
649-4344 • 824-3817

Rupert Abstract Company
 Complete Farm, Ranch & Crop Insurance
 301 Scott Avenue
 438-9311

USED EQUIPMENT JUST ARRIVED:
 Heaton 4000 loader
 w/accumulator, incl. auto loader,
 low use \$52,800
 Heaton 4800 loader
 w/14' gas, 800 ltr fuel tank,
 bules 414 \$48,000
 New Holland 1118 Windrower
 cab, air, 15' header, reconditioned
 White 2155
 cab, air, 2700, 150hp, perfect
 job, 34' tractor, \$75,000
WINDROWERS (CAB, AIR, 15' HEADER)
 Heaton 4400
 cab, air, 16' header, reconditioned \$25,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 16' header, reconditioned \$13,500
 Heaton 1118
 10' double sickle, 16' hydroving, \$18,500
 New Holland 1114
 10' cab, air \$13,500
 New Holland 1114
 14' hydroving, \$7,900
 New Holland 490
 12' hydroving, \$9,900
 New Holland 912
 12' cab, air \$7,900
 double sickle \$8,500
 51 6000
 cab, air, 14' single \$9,900
 Judger
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' G-sal \$18,500
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900
 Heaton 6650
 cab, air, 14' gas \$9,900

BALERS (16 x 18 CROSS ROLL)
 Heaton 4000 big baler \$22,000
 Heaton 4000 big baler \$18,000
 Heaton 6650 \$24,500
 Heaton 6650 \$9,900
 HD 487
 reconditioned, painted
 Freemas 220
 500 lbs
 Deco (big deal) \$18,000
 Freemas 200-J
 (new type steel) \$2,500
 New Holland 425
 excellent condition
 New Holland 425
 HD, rebuilt
 Freemas 200-J
 14 x 18, low use \$9-11,200
 New Holland 1875
 Deco stacker \$35,000

FINANCING THROUGH AGCO CREDIT
 7.9% to 11.5%
 (DEPENDENT ON TERM)
TRACTORS
 John Deere 4438
 cab, air, 4700, 150hp \$14,000
 51 3388
 cab, air, 150hp \$15,000
 51 3388
 cab, rebuil engine, 120hp \$9,900
 Henry Ferguson 1132
 cab, rebuil engine, 120hp \$9,900
 51 40-4 Crawler
 900 regular hours \$3,800
 Case 28
 37hp \$9,900
AGRI-SERVICE
 Your Prime Hesston Dealer
 3205 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls, Id 83328
734-1712
 Toll Free 1-800-389-3599

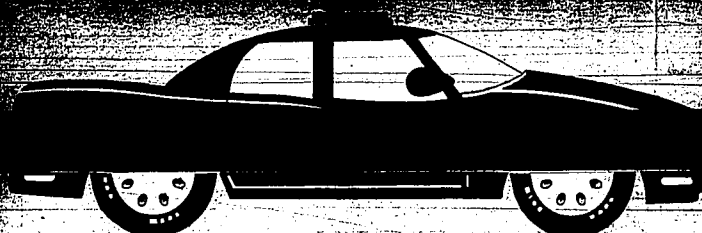
Fence! Fence! Fence!
 Spring Fencing Special!
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Heartwood Construction
 Michael 733-9063

PC HELP
 Prepare for a better future. Learn all about computers!
 • Easy
 • Fast
 • Inexpensive
 LARRY GOSMEYER
733-4126

PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION
 • Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.
 • Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing.
 Commercial or residential
 Brent
736-1123

Sweet's Construction
 Now's the TIME TO REMODEL KITCHEN BATHROOMS, BAEMENTS & DECKS.
 (No Job too Small)
 FREE ESTIMATES
733-7532

Helping Hands Cleaning Service
 • House Cleaning
 • Residential and Offices
 • Catering to the working women
 • Book now for Spring Cleaning
 • Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday
 • Free Estimates
734-0483



BLOCKBUSTER SALE

\$400,000 Worth of Inventory to Choose From

VINYL

50 Rolls From Which To Choose

Congoleum Valufloor

5 rolls from which to choose
Reg. \$10.00

SALE \$4⁹⁹

Congoleum Highlight

7 rolls from which to choose
Reg. \$22.00

SALE \$12⁹⁹

Congoleum Triumph

10 rolls from which to choose
Reg. \$33.55

SALE \$15⁷⁵

Congoleum Dynasty

6 rolls from which to choose
Reg. \$31.00

SALE \$15⁷⁵



CARPET

200 Rolls From Which To Choose

	Reg.	Sale
Spartan	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁹⁹
Megas	\$16 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁹⁹
Galaxy Town & Country	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁹⁹
4 roll selection		
Bigelow Threshold	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁹⁹
6 roll selection		
Biglow Bannant	\$16 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		
Mohawk Opening Night	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$13 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		
Mohawk Standing Ovation	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		
Mohawk Fashion Fling	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁹⁹
6 roll selection		
Galaxy Arpage	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁹⁹
6 roll selection		
Galaxy Stylish Elegance	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁹⁹
5 roll selection		
Galaxy Shalimar	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁹⁹
4 roll selection		
Galaxy Encore	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$8 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		
Philadelphia Coligrate	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		
Galaxy Bravo	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$8 ⁹⁹
2 roll selection		
Mohawk Casual Charm	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁹⁹
2 roll selection		
Galaxy Kadan	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁹⁹
3 roll selection		

HARDWOOD

Parquet

4 colors

SALE \$1⁹⁹ sq. ft.

Hardwood Plank

6 colors

SALE \$2⁹⁹ sq. ft.

REMNANTS

100 From Which To Choose!

Already discounted
remnants another

15% off