

## County decides: Tax rate up 10.74%

**By Phil Sahm**  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County government's share of the property tax levy will rise an estimated 10.74 percent in the coming year, county officials announced Friday.

The higher rate will add \$1,005,139 more dollars to county coffers than were raised in taxes last year — a 21 percent revenue increase.

The tentative budget for fiscal year 1993-94 that county commissioners adopted Friday totals \$16.2 million and includes \$4 million in bonds for the county to build a landfill to comply with new federal rules. It also includes \$190,000 in interest and principle payments on the landfill bonds, the commissioners and Clerk Bob Fort said.

Without the landfill costs, the budget totals \$12 million, compared to \$11.8 million last year. The county expects to raise nearly \$5.8 million

from property taxes, with the rest of the money coming from fees, licenses, permits, fines and other sources.

Despite the proposed tax hike, officials said spending the coming year will be frugal.

"This is a very realistic, balanced budget. And it's a budget designed for the county to live within its means," Fort said.

The commissioners say that tax-rate increases the past couple of years were held down by dipping into a cash reserve to balance the budget. Last year's levy increase from the county, for example, totaled 4.69 percent.

But after watching the reserve account draw down the past few months, possibly as much as \$500,000 by the end of September, officials say they must raise the levy to protect the reserves.

Two areas of the budget — the jail and juvenile detention — will take an estimated \$200,000 of the reserves, officials said.

## Sheriff says budget axe will chop service to county

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If you live in Twin Falls County, don't expect to see a sheriff's deputy right away unless you have a bona fide emergency.

That was the word from Sheriff Wayne Toustley Friday as he continued to evaluate the impact of severe budget cuts on his office.

All county departments are being asked to roll back their budgets to 1991-92 levels in the wake of the county's diminished cash reserves.



Toustley

Please see COUNTY/A2

Please see SHERIFF/A2

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Light variable winds. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 50.

### Magic Valley

**Man gets \$450 an hour**  
A man applied for a convenience store job this week and took his pay in cash, \$900 for two hours of work police say.

**Cocaine for palm trees?**  
That's just one trade police say a Twin Falls woman made recently.

**Docs flock to Idaho**  
Newcomers are flocking to Idaho, and that includes a record number of physicians applying for licenses.

### Mini-Cassia

**Tracking clues**  
Cassia County law officers are trying to crack an unusual burglary in Burley.

### Sports

**Ex-Vandal repeats**  
Former University of Idaho athlete Dan O'Brien repeats as decathlon champion at the world championships.

**Big, quick, powerful**  
CSI Volleyball Coach Ben Stroud says this year's team has the size, mobility and strength to be a contender in the Region 18 title chase.

### Religion

**Young — and enthusiastic**  
Today's generation of youthful Catholics are ready to stand up and be counted. They have their own ideas and their own way of living their faith.

**Morphew on celibacy**  
Columnist Clark Morphew speaks out on the issue of celibacy for priests in the Catholic church.

### Coming Sunday

**Single in Twin Falls**  
One is the loneliest number in a community where marriage, family and stability are esteemed.

### Nation/World

**Doctor returns to work**  
The Kansas doctor wounded in a shooting returned to work Friday and a woman suspect was charged.

**Gore report coming**  
Vice President Al Gore's proposals to improve government may encounter a lack of support from many sectors.

**Deadline set for plan**  
A compromise peace plan for Bosnia generated a lack of enthusiasm among the Serbs, Croats and Muslims involved.

### Inside

Section A	Mini-Cassia.....3
Weather.....2	Religion.....4-5
Nation.....3-4	Sports.....6-8
Idaho.....5	
Comics.....6	Section C
World.....7	Business.....1-2
Movies.....7	Legal notices.....2
People.....8	Classified.....2-8
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Classified.....1-8
Obituaries.....2	

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## Lasting impressions



Georgia Welsh, aunt of the Lakeberg twins, holds plaster imprints of their hands made shortly before they were taken into surgery Friday.

## Surviving Siamese twin stable after separation

**The Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — Doctors sacrificed 7-week-old Amy Lakeberg in a 5½-hour operation Friday that gave her Siamese twin sister, Angela, sole possession of their shared, malformed heart — and a slender hope of survival.

Angela was resting comfortably after the separation surgery, and her doctors were hopeful. Amy died about two-thirds of the way through the operation.

Before the surgery, nurses had painted Angela's tiny fingernails pink and left her sister's bare. The infant twins' parents interpreted that as a sign — Amy would die to give Angela a narrow chance at life.

Family members said their goodbye Friday morning before the surgical team at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia began the operation.

"It's hard to say goodbye to a living person," said the twins' father, Kenneth Lakeberg.



O'Neill

Although doctors originally estimated the operation could take 20 hours, they finished in 5½. Angela was in critical condition.

"Angela is stable, comfortable and we hope that will continue to be the case," said Dr. James A. O'Neill Jr., the lead surgeon.

"Obviously, we're sad that Amy could not be a part of continuing with her sister. That's the difficult part for us and her family."

"It is obviously too early to predict what the outcome will be, but it is encouraging so far."

Surgeons began operating at 8:05 a.m. and reported from the operating room.

Please see TWINS/A2

## Judge grants girl, 13, abortion help

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Fourth District Judge D. Dan McKee cleared the way on Friday for the state to pay for an abortion for a 13-year-old Idaho girl who is eight weeks pregnant with a fetus that likely will be deformed.

McKee said state rules governing Medicaid funding for such non-life-saving abortions are inconsistent with a state law authorizing payment for "medically necessary" abortions of pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

The judge declared that because of her age, the girl listed in court documents under the pseudonym "Cindy Roe" was the victim of rape. Idaho's law on the felony crime also covers statutory rape.

The teen cannot afford an abortion and before Friday's decision had no access to Medicaid funds because her condition — a case of chicken pox that may cause fetal abnormalities — is not life-threatening. She still must prove her financial eligibility for Medicaid assistance.

McKee stopped short of declaring the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Medicaid funding rules unconstitutional or even invalid beyond the teen-ager's case.

He said the rules restricting payment to abortions necessary to save the life of the mother were "probably unconstitutional," but that the question need not be resolved in granting a preliminary injunction.

She also decided is a class-action lawsuit brought by the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho, the American Civil Liberties Union and others challenging Health and Welfare's restrictions on Med-

icaid funding for abortions. The plaintiffs contend the funding policies violate the Idaho Constitution.

McKee said more proceedings in that case would be scheduled after the state responds to Friday's decision.

Seven other states have authorized Medicaid funding for non-life-saving abortions after similar litigation: California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Vermont.

But Deputy Attorney General Mike DeAngelo said after Friday's ruling that payment for the Idaho teen's abortion could not come from Medicaid funding, a portion of which is provided by the federal government. He said federal law restricts that funding to abortions necessary to save a mother's life.

"Under no circumstances are we going to have a situation where we come in conflict with federal law," DeAngelo said, since the loss of that funding in such cases could cost Idaho \$100,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Fertility services, artificial insemination and even heart transplants also are excluded from Medicaid coverage, he said.

McKee refused to strike down the Idaho law requiring a court declaration that the person seeking an abortion was the victim of rape or incest, or to quash a requirement that two physicians certify to the medical need.

But Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU's Idaho chapter, was optimistic about the outcome of the class-action case based on McKee's statements about the Health and Welfare rules.

## Atoll loses full weekend

**The Associated Press**

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands — Talk with the nearly 2,000 Americans living on this remote Pacific atoll will have a good excuse for not remembering Saturday night: There wasn't one.

Residents went to bed Friday night and woke up Sunday morning because at midnight — 6 a.m. MDT Saturday — Kwajalein jumped from one side of the international date line to the other.

"Aug. 21 will be nonexistent on Kwajalein," said Roy Clemons, an Army spokesman. "It's a stretch day."

Small Island, a group of about 100 islets of which Kwajalein is the

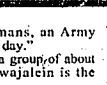
largest, sit west of the international date line. But Kwajalein, which is about 300 miles west of the line, synchronized its day of the week with the U.S. mainland, to the east, about 40 years ago when the U.S. Army established a missile test range here.

The Republic of the Marshall Islands requested the latest change so all its islets will be on the same side of the date line.

Kwajalein's work week will shift to Tuesday through Saturday, the mainland's Monday through Friday. Church services will still be held on Saturday, which will seem like Sunday as it's the first weekend day off. Many people plan to run errands on Mondays like most mainlanders do on Saturdays.

### Marshall Islands

Residents will lose a day as government changes to Marshall time



AP/Brian Stapp

Please see LOST/A2

## Experts hope files shed light on JFK death

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Experts hope the release Monday of documents related to the assassination of President Kennedy answers some nagging questions, including whether Lee Harvey Oswald had any ties to the U.S. government.

Thousands of documents, including files from the Warren Commission, investigative panels and congressional committees, will be released through the National Archives. But it is the unveiling of 90,000 pages from the Central Intelligence Agency that is attracting the most attention, since many of the CIA's records have been secret until now.

"I think that there will be a lot of inter-



Kennedy

esting information," said James Lesar, director of the Assassination Archives and Research Center.

There will be plenty of information that will be of great interest to researchers.

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy with a rifle from his perch in a sixth-floor window at the Texas School Book Depository in downtown Dallas.

Since then, however, numerous conspira-

cy theories have surfaced, revolving around whether Oswald was the lone gunman and, if he was, whether he might have been acting at the behest of the CIA, FBI or organized crime.

The documents contain anything new on the unresolved issues surrounding Kennedy's death?

"That's difficult to determine, especially since commissions that have studied the assassination over the years have had access to the CIA files."

"People who believe the agency did it are paranoid, and naive to believe that they would be stupid enough to leave footprints," said Robert Blakely, a Noname-Dance law professor who served as staff director for the 1978 House Select Committee that

studied the assassination.

Blakely, who studied volumes of CIA documents, concluded that there is "no smoking gun there."

Blakely noted, "If there was something truly earth-shaking in it, it would have leaked out by now. It's been 30 years."

Lower noted there are a variety of things to watch for, particularly documents that suggest any link between Oswald and the agency.

For example, any information relating to CIA operatives, including the late David Phillips, could be important.

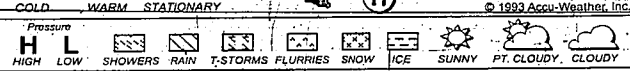
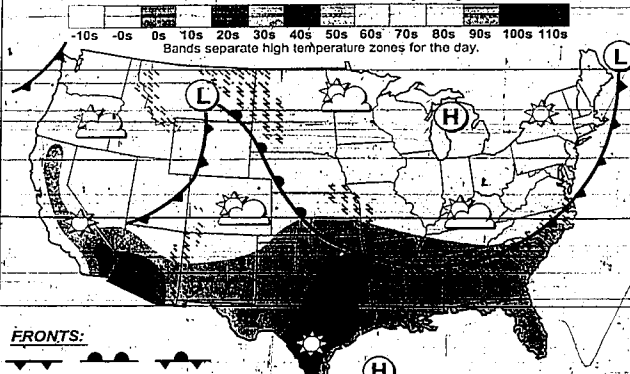
Phillips, who headed CIA covert operations in the Western Hemisphere at the time

Please see JFK/A2

# Weather

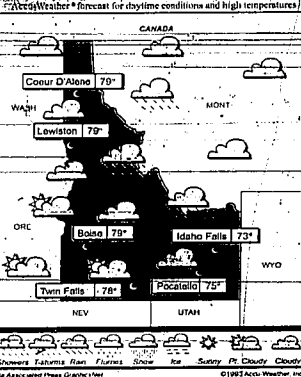
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 21.



## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Aug. 21  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	64	.02
Atlanta	96	75	.01
Boston	84	64	.45
Chicago	80	64	.01
Dallas	102	78	.01
Denver	83	56	.01
Des Moines	80	66	.01
Detroit	87	79	.19
Honolulu	91	74	.01
Houston	100	75	.01
Indianapolis	85	69	1.00
Kansas City	84	70	.58
Las Vegas	100	75	.01
Los Angeles	80	65	.01
Memphis	99	80	.01
Miami Beach	90	80	.01
Milwaukee	77	68	.01
Minneapolis	77	61	.01
New Orleans	90	74	.32
New York	82	69	.01
Oklahoma City	101	77	.01
Omaha	84	67	.01
Phoenix	103	81	.01
Pittsburgh	88	72	.01
Portland, Me.	76	60	.01
Portland, Ore.	74	63	.02
Reno	74	48	.01
St. Louis	88	76	.01
Salt Lake City	89	69	.01
San Francisco	71	52	.01

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	67	.01
Burley	89	61	.01
Fairfield	80	52	.01
Gooding	84	58	.01
Hagerman	81	57	.01
Idaho Falls	83	52	.02
Jerome	85	59	.01
Lewiston	85	66	.01
Malden	85	52	.01
Malla	80	59	.01
Pocatello	83	53	.01
Salmon	78	50	.16
Soda Springs	77	45	.01
Sun Valley	79	48	.01

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Sunday mostly clear. Lows near 50. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 48 to 45. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers each day. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mostly 80s Monday, falling to mostly 70s by Wednesday.**

## Pollen count

**72 (moderate); Kochia**

**Fire danger rating**  
Public forest lands: **Moderate**  
Public range lands: **Moderate**

**Visible planets**  
Evening: **Jupiter, Mars**  
Morning: **Saturn, Venus, Mercury**

## Flood watches-out across wide areas of nation

Thunderstorms were scattered across much of the nation, and flood watches went up in some areas Friday. Hent continued to toast the South. Showers and thunderstorms extended over the Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the central Plains, the mid-Missouri Valley, the Rockies, the northern Plateau, and the northern Pacific Coast. Flash Flood watches were posted from the northern Plains through the Pacific Northwest.

As much as 3 inches of overnight and early morning rainfall brought Prairie Dog Creek out of its banks near Rexford, Kan., and caused lowland flooding. Warm, humid conditions lingered in the south-central part of the nation, and heat advisories were posted in Arkansas and north-central Texas. Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 104 at McAlester, Okla. Low temperature for the lower 48 Friday morning was 23 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

# County

Continued from A1

The reserve fund totals \$1.19 million, Fort said.

Money from the reserve fund was part of this year's budget and, besides the jail and juvenile detention, all departments are expected to be within budget for the past year, the commissioners said.

"With taxpayers paying a 10.74 percent increase this year from the county, Commissioner Jim Fraley said it might have been prudent to adjust last year's rate a little higher."

"I had known this was going to happen, yes. I would have adjusted the levy the past couple of years," Fraley said.

Commissioner Norma Blass said money from the homicide fund, senior citizens, Trans IV bus service and other parts of the budget was set from this year's budget.

"We did cut some necessary things," Blass said.

But the commissioners also increased the county's contribution to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport by \$36,000 to match the city's contribution, they said.

Employee health insurance premiums rose more than \$70,000 as well.

County employees will not receive pay raises in this year's budget, and departments are being rolled back to 1991-92 spending levels, officials said.

The commissioners hope that department heads will "continue their frugal spending" and have money leftover at the end of the fiscal year. Money not spent would go into the reserve account, Fort said.

Officials say putting this year's budget together was difficult. The county advertised the tentative budget today. The last day allowed by law to do so.

A public hearing on the budget is set for Sept. 7.

# Sheriff

Continued from A1

Rising jail and juvenile detention costs have strapped the county financially and prompted commissioners to miss taxes.

The county has imposed a hiring freeze, and that means Touseley's 12 road deputies will have to keep the peace without additional help for the time being.

"My officers just can't operate at the level they have been," Touseley said. "They'll burn out too fast."

So dispatchers will screen calls more carefully, sending deputies to felony-level calls and emergencies only, he said.

Someone reporting vandalism, for example, may have to drive to the sheriff's office in Twin Falls to file a report or wait until someone can follow up on the telephone, Touseley said.

Touseley said he did not have exact figures Friday to show how much of an impact the budget cuts will have. He plans to have that information at a Monday afternoon news conference.

Figures compiled by the state show the sheriff's department needs at least eight more patrol deputies to adequately serve Twin Falls County, Touseley said.

Quite often, only two deputies are on patrol in Twin Falls County, Touseley said. Vacation and sick leave sometimes cut that number to one.

Without an adequate number of deputies, it is difficult for the department to start new crime-prevention programs, such as DARE, Touseley said.

# Twin

Continued from A1

that they completed the first part of the operation — separating the twins' liver tissue — by late morning.

Doctors then moved on to reconstructing the six-chambered heart. A normal heart has four chambers.

Kenneth Lakeberg and his wife, Reitha "Joey" Lakeberg, of Wheatfield, Ind., stayed in seclusion in the hospital during the operation.

"I'm nervous, the father said, "I honestly didn't think either one would make it out of the operating room."

He confused the twins' names as he described how doctors told him and his wife that the operation was completed.

"They came in and said it was over. Within an hour we were in there with Amy. She kind of peeked her eyes open. Angela, I'm sorry."

The twins' aunt, Georgia Welsh, said the parents, "Today it hit them. They took it really hard to. They kissed them and they hugged them, and then they said goodbye."

Welsh sat outside the hospital, crying occasionally and talking about her niece. She made funeral arrangements for Amy Lakeberg over a cellular phone.

"We wished the very best to Amy. We know God's with her," Welsh said. "I told her I loved her and I thanked her for the time that we had."

Angela, she said, gave the family strength during the final minutes.

"We were all standing there praying and Angela holds her hand up with her thumb in the air. Joy said, 'That's right, Angela, thumbs up,'" Welsh said.

In one hand, Welsh clutched a plaster imprint of both the twins' 2-inch hands, made minutes before they were anesthetized for surgery.

In the other, she held a clown doll the twins played with during their last moments of consciousness together.

"Amy was always leaning over and pinching Angela. Amy was

# Lost

Continued from A1

Confused?

"I'm really kind of makes you dizzy," a registered nurse Celeste Kim said Friday. "You're not sure if you're coming or going."

Kim added that national holidays like Labor Day, will be taken on Saturdays, which are Fridays in the states instead of Tuesdays, which would be Mondays.

Kwajalein residents — about 3,000 American military and civilian workers; there are no native islanders — planned to mark the occasion with a two-mile, three-day "Run Around the Clock" was to begin just before midnight Friday and end a short time later, on Sunday morning.

Kwajalein is a crescent-shaped coral atoll about 2,300 miles south-west of Hawaii.

# Idaho lottery

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

4-13-17-19-31 (four, thirteen, seventeen, nineteen, thirty-one).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$144,152.

# JFK

Continued from A1

of Kennedy's assassination may have been a contact with Oswald before the killing.

"Antonio Veciana, a Cuban exile, has stated that he saw Oswald in the presence of a CIA operative he knew as Maurice Bishop."

"The 1978 House Select Committee (that probed the Kennedy assassination) is said to have investigated the possibility that David Phillips might be Maurice Bishop," Lesar said. "There for years have been reports that the committee had considered giving Phillips indicted for perjury after depositing him."

No mention of this controversy is included in the House Select Committee's report. The panel concluded that Kennedy was probably the victim of a conspiracy, with a second gunman firing at him, but missing.

Also, any CIA information on a trip Oswald took to Mexico City in September 1963 could be important.

While there, he unsuccessfully sought visas from the Cuban and Soviet embassies. He met with a Soviet vice consul, whom the agency believed to be a KGB assassination and sabotage expert. The remainder of Oswald's six days in Mexico are unaccounted for.

The documents are being released Monday under a law enacted last year to speed the distribution of government files on Kennedy's murder.

Ironically, Monday also marks publication of a new book that con-

# 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 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2343
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 536-2343
- Boise 536-2343
- Buhl-Castlerford 536-2343
- Idaho Falls 536-2343
- Lewiston 536-2343
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends call 733-0931.

# Advertising

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Local and district events

# Abortion doctor returns to work; suspect charged

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An abortion doctor returned to work Friday less than 12 hours after being shot and his alleged attacker — a home-maker-active in the anti-abortion movement — was in custody.



Tiller Shannon

Wearing bandages on both arms, Dr. George Tiller arrived at Women's Health Care Services at 7 a.m., stopping outside to thank those who tended to him after Thursday evening's shooting.

About a dozen abortion-rights activists showed up at the clinic and heckled a half-dozen anti-abortion protesters.

Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., was arrested early Friday at the Oklahoma City airport in connection with the shooting.

The Sedgewick County district attorney's office in Wichita filed an attempted first-degree murder charge late Friday afternoon and faxed a warrant for Mrs. Shannon's arrest to Oklahoma City authorities, a spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Shannon waived extradition in a 10-minute hearing in Oklahoma City late Friday and was being returned to Wichita, about 160 miles north.

"She inquired about the doctor that got shot. She seemed relieved to hear that he had not been seriously injured and she inquired if he went to work today," said Bert Richard, an assistant public defender.

Mrs. Shannon had a white hood draped over her face at the request of Wichita authorities, who didn't want witnesses to the shooting to see her.

Tiller has said he performs abortions after the 26th week of pregnancy when there are severe fetal abnormalities, or the life of the mother is endangered. Abortion protesters have accused him of performing abortions up until the moment of birth, he denies it.

Tiller was leaving his east Wichita clinic Thursday evening when a woman who had been mingling with protesters near its driveway approached his vehicle. Witnesses said she fired four or five shots from a small-caliber, chrome semiautomatic pistol.

Wichita, Kan., EMS personnel work on Dr. George Tiller outside the Women's Health Care Services Thursday after he was shot in both arms as he was leaving the clinic.

Tiller and the ProChoice Action League, said Friday: "I knew if there was any way possible for him to be at work he would be. I had hoped he would make a couple of days off, but that was unrealistic of me."

Tiller is one of about a half dozen U.S. physicians who do late-term abortions.

Not realizing he had been wounded, the doctor drove a short distance down the street following the woman as she fled. Once he felt pain and saw blood, he drove back to the clinic, McJannet said.

Clinic employees followed the woman and got a description of her car and a license number, police said.

After 45 minutes of surgery under local anesthetic, Tiller was released from HCA Wesley Medical Center.

perforal and the other involved muscle but not bone damage.

National and local anti-abortion groups distanced themselves from the attack. "This is an act of violence between one woman and one man," said Michelle L. Thompson, executive director of LIFE Inc., a Wichita anti-abortion group.

The national president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said the shooting points up a need for change. In a speech in Cleveland, Pamela Maraldo said that because of "the tyranny of the anti-choice minority," Planned Parenthood clinics are having to spend money on security that otherwise would go to helping clients.

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## Verdict in death focuses spotlight on church

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eleven-year-old Ian Lundman's life slipped away as he lay in a diabetic coma in his home, with a Christian Science nurse jotting notes about his condition and his mother praying at his bedside.

Four years later, the boy's death has thrust the Christian Science Church into an unwelcome spotlight. A jury this week rendered a \$5.2 million wrongful-death judgment in a lawsuit brought by the boy's father, and a judge said Friday that the church may face additional punitive damages.

The damage award was the first of its kind against the Christian Science Church, which teaches that prayer and Bible reading can cure illness and are incompatible with medicine.

Critics of the church's reliance on spiritual healing say the verdict could open the door to similar lawsuits, and that it sends a message: Children should not be martyrs for their parents' beliefs.

"We're just asking, that they be held to the same standards as any other parents are under the law," says Rita Swan, a former Christian Science

first who founded an organization to advocate for children's medical care after her son died of untreated meningitis.

Jurors awarded the damages Wednesday to Douglass Lundman, Ian's biological father, who left the church in 1982. He had sued the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the boy's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKewen, the nurse, and three others affiliated with the church. Criminal charges against the McKewens were dismissed.

Doctors testified the boy could have been saved up until two hours before his death May 9, 1989. He had been ill for four days, culminating in uncontrollable vomiting and urinating.

Church spokesman Mike Born declined to comment, citing a "Wynnton judge's gag order on the parties in the lawsuit."

However, Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia who has studied religious issues, said the verdict sets a disturbing precedent.

## 2 plead guilty to dredging artifacts from warships

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Two watermen pleaded guilty Friday to pilfering thousands of dollars' worth of artifacts from two Civil War ships in the James River off Newport News and trying to sell them through a collectors' magazine.

Eugene G. Christman Jr. and Joseph R. Hastings Jr. face up to two years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for plucking weapons, buttons and belt buckles from the sunken wrecks of the USS Cumberland and the Confederate raider Florida.

The men are scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 5 in U.S. District Court. The watermen admitted in a brief court appearance they used clam tongs to pull artifacts and wood planks from the ships during the late 1980s and early 1990 in violation of

the Federal Archaeological Resource Protection Act.

They admitted advertising some of the relics in the "North South Trader," a national Civil War collectors' magazine, in 1989. They also acknowledged trading and displaying the items at Civil War relic shows in Richmond, Williamsburg and Fredericksburg, all in Virginia. In addition, the men admitted providing brass from the CSS Florida to be melted down into belt buckles and sold, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Antonellis said.

Two other men, Gary Lee Williams and Fred Larry Stevens, have agreed to plead guilty Monday to misdemeanor violations for helping Christman and Hastings sell the items. They face up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine, Antonellis said.

## Soldiers die in training mishap

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — Two soldiers were killed and 11 injured when three Bradley fighting vehicles fell off a small cliff during a training mission, base officials said Friday.

The soldiers were on a nighttime training exercise Thursday night when the Bradleys, traveling in a line, ran off an embankment with about a 15-foot drop and landed upside down, said spokeswoman Kathleen Gilmore. Two soldiers were pronounced dead on arrival at West Army Community Hospital. Eight others remained at the hospital today, one in serious condition. Three other soldiers were treated and released.

The soldiers, whose identities were withheld pending notification of their families, all were assigned to the 24th Infantry Division based in Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Military police and safety officers were investigating the cause of the accident.

Bradley vehicles are armored personnel carriers, resembling tanks but with less armor and smaller weapons.

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## Scandal forces official to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's budget director resigned after a report accused him of showing favoritism toward a company seeking a \$150 million contract to collect parking fines.

Mayor David Dinkins announced Philip Michael's resignation Thursday a day after the release of a Department of Investigation report that's bound to figure in the fall mayoral campaign.

The report released Wednesday accused Michael and other top aides of behaving improperly in their negotiations with Lockheed Information Management Services, which was tied to another city scandal seven years ago.

Michael, who did not comment following his meeting with the mayor, was not accused of breaking the law.

On Wednesday, Michael said his main concern in pushing a Lockheed contract was its promise to increase collections of unpaid parking tickets by \$100 million a year.

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# Reform plan out soon

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a few weeks, Vice President Al Gore will trade in the ashtrays and steamtrains he's been using as indicators of waste and unveil what is being billed as a revolutionary plan to "reinvent" the federal government.

But the promise is likely to exceed the performance, experts say.

Administration officials who have seen drafts of Gore's proposal are privately calling its sweeping recommendations visionary, but unrealistic. They say the plan sets expectations too high and has deadlines that are unrealistic.



Gore

"The National Performance Review is going to be big, broad-brush strokes," said one administration official. "We're trying to keep them grounded in reality. But, frankly, they ignore it."

Phil Lader, director of management at the Office of Management and Budget and an early leader of the Clinton administration's government reform effort, describes the Gore report as a mix of specific recommendations and "thematic cautions."

But even Lader cautions that progress will be slow on the reform agenda to be laid out in Gore's National Performance Review.

"There has to be shock therapy and hyperbole to aggregate excitement," Lader said in an interview this week.

"Re-engineering management systems, abandoning programs, reforming procurement, all of these things are month in, month out, slow changes."

"The NPR is a galvanizing activity for a much broader, sustained effort," Lader said. "It can't be done in six months, four years or eight years."

Officials say Gore is putting his clear stamp on the final reform plan, keeping many details to himself.

Some specific areas have emerged, including recommendations to:

- Consolidate operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigations and Drug Enforcement Agency, two Justice Department agencies long seen as having overlapping responsibilities. Early reports of a merger proposal already have caused murmurs of unhappiness among DEA defenders in Congress.

- (An earlier proposal to include the Treasury Department's "border" Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the merger was abandoned after Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen objected, administration sources say.)

- Deregulate the nation's merchant marine.

- Distribute federal benefits electronically, substituting a magnetic, ATM card for food stamps and Social Security checks.

- Discourage "September spending" — the time just before the end of the fiscal year when government agencies furiously spend unused funds in order not to have their budgets cut the following year.

- Streamline the federal grant process, so state and local governments wouldn't have to apply to several different agencies, each with their own differing requirements.

- Set performance contracts with cabinet secretaries.

- "Empower" middle managers to take risks, rather than adhere to rigid regulations designed to prevent them from stealing or wasting government money.

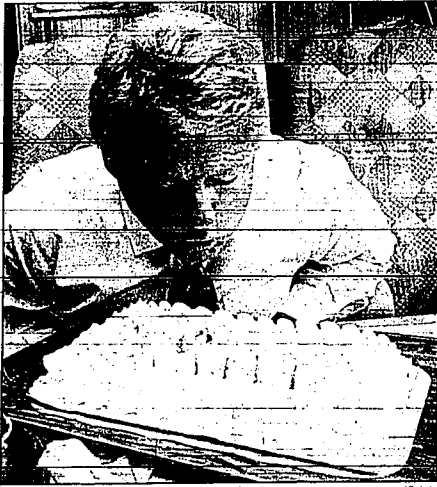
## College president to oversee CDC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. David Satcher, president of Meharry Medical College here, was appointed director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta Friday.

"David Satcher brings world-class professional stature, management skills, integrity and preventive health-care experience to his new role," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said in a statement.

Satcher, 52, has headed Meharry, a historically black medical school, since 1982. He helped create the Institute on Health Care for the Poor and Underserved in 1989. He will assume his new duties later this year.

A native of Anniston, Ala., Satcher received his undergraduate degree in science from Morehouse College and his M.D. and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.



President Clinton celebrates his 47th birthday Thursday with a cake aboard Air Force One while enroute to Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

# Hot from Vineyard: President sleeps in!

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Eyebrows arched.

Was it real or just "spin control" by his spokeswoman?

President Clinton: Mr. Jog at Dawn, actually slept in Friday?

It's true — the peripatetic president didn't get up until around 10 a.m. on the first morning of his vacation, said press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Then he spent the rest of the morning just "reading the newspapers on the porch" of the seaside house where he and his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea are staying, she said.

Myers also said the first family is staying in the guest house of Robert McNamara's secluded estate while the president's coteries of aides and Secret Service agents are in the main oceanfront house. "It just worked out that way," she said. The larger group needed the larger space.

Clinton isn't here to make news. But don't tell that to the horde of reporters who came to this 100-square-mile island off the Massachusetts coast.

They questioned the makers at a brief briefing in the White House House filing center at an elementary school gymnasium. What were the Clintons doing? What were their plans? "I think they'll wake up each morning and decide what to do based on the weather," Myers said.

Kennedy connections are clear. First, the Clintons are staying at the seaside home of President Kennedy's defense secretary, McNamara. And among the guests at a Thursday night birthday party for Clinton was Jacqueline Onassis!

Thirty years ago, as a Boys Nation member, Clinton visited Kennedy at the White House — a film widely

## Reporter's notebook

used in the 1992 campaign — and he has talked often of his admiration.

According to The Cape Cod Times, McNamara, who does not know Clinton well, offered the home through Vernon Jordan, who does. The 77-year-old McNamara told the newspaper that being president is "god-awful pressure" and said "they deserve to have some time off."

Few of the president's top aides accompanied him here. Most are vacationing elsewhere. White House chief of staff Mack McLarty, for example, returned to Arkansas, as did Chief of Staff Andrew Card. Clinton has scotched at doing paper work during the 10 days he is scheduled to vacation here. But he is being kept abreast of developments around the world by Army Col. James Reed of the National Security Council staff.

The Cape Cod Times told Clinton in an editorial that it hoped he would enjoy his stay on the island.

The president — may his stay on Martha's Vineyard be a restorative one, for him and for Vineyarders — surely was winded by the long and just barely successful, cliff-hanging battle over his economic package.

The editorial said: "Let he relax too much, the paper reminded him that he faces a daunting task in coming to grips with America's troubled health care system. 'Between now and when Congress gets back after Labor Day, the president and his advisers must come up with a well-conceived battle plan for health care. Health reform is likely to be far more contentious than was the fight over the budget,' the editorial said.

## GE cuts another 4,000 positions

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) — The jet engine division of General Electric Co. said Friday it will eliminate 4,000 jobs, on top of previously announced cutbacks, because of reduced orders for commercial and military engines.

The reductions, along with 3,900 job cuts announced earlier this year, will cut the jet engine division's worldwide employment to 22,000 by early 1994, GE Aircraft Engines said.

Most of the latest jobs to be cut will be salaried positions.

Most of the cuts will be done by the end of this year, said Brian Rowe, president and chief executive officer. At least half of the new reductions will be at the headquarters in this Cincinnati suburb. The rest will be spread between the Lynn, Mass., jet and helicopter engine plant and the satellite support and parts facilities, GE officials said.

# Perot, others urge constituents to oppose House secrecy rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot and radio call-in hosts are joining with a conservative Republican lawmaker to challenge a House secrecy rule, the latest assault on longstanding congressional practices.

Perot-urged television viewers Thursday night to write lawmakers urging them to "get rid of the gag rule" that applies to House discharge petitions.

Seldom successful, the petitions are designed to force legislative bills out of committees and onto the House floor for votes.

Rep. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., is fighting a rule that prevents disclosure of those signing the petitions until the number reaches a majority of the House — 218 of the 435 members. The same rule, in effect since 1934, provides cover for those refusing to sign. And these lawmakers are Inhofe's main target.

The secrecy provision allows lawmakers who "publicly claim support for a bill (to) all the while privately work for its defeat" complains Inhofe. If they decline to sign the petition, he reasons, that helps keep legislation remain bottled up in committee.

Inhofe has waged his campaign against the secrecy provision on more than 30 call-in programs and gained the editorial support this week of The Wall Street Journal, which ran a list of lawmakers who have opposed his efforts.

The attack on the discharge petition is only the latest challenge by longstanding House practices by



Perot

newer members, mostly Republicans.

Earlier assaults forced the House to close its ban after a check over a draft scandal; reform its post office because of embezzlement and criminal conspiracies, and collect long overdue House restaurant bills.

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of the House Rules Committee, argues that the secrecy provision is essential to the committee system of crafting legislation. Under that system, committees of legislators consider a bill and then vote whether to send it on for a vote by the full House.

If petition names were disclosed, Moakley argues, lobbyists would single out lawmakers who have not signed and "with all the money in the world... put a press on it tough you'll do away with the committee system."

But to Inhofe, the discharge petition is another way for the minority party to challenge the House leadership.

A proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced budget reached the floor through discharge petitions twice in recent years.

Inhofe hopes that bills allowing a limited veto and term limitations for members of Congress also could

reach the House floor this way over the objections of committee chairmen.

But the discharge petition over the years has rarely been successful. According to the Congressional Research Service, only 44 of 490 petitions have dislodged legislation from committees and only a handful of the bills have passed the House.

Ironically, Inhofe's resolution to end the secrecy provision itself is stuck in the Rules Committee, where Moakley promises hearings next month. Not willing to wait, Inhofe began a discharge petition to dislodge his own bill.

Just before the House left for its August recess, his petition had 217 of the 218 needed signatures to bring the bill to the floor. But six Democrats withdrew their names, and Inhofe contended Moakley pressured them to do so.

"I gave them my piece. I haven't strong-armed anybody. Some of the people didn't realize what they had done," Moakley said.

One of the six who withdrew, Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn., said Inhofe's plan "looked attractive on the face," but "closer examination brought several weaknesses and serious ramifications to light."

Others who withdrew, according to Inhofe's office, were Democratic Reps. Robert Borski of Pennsylvania, Bill Brewster of Ohio, Glenn English of Oklahoma, Tony Hall of Ohio and Jim Moran of Virginia. They could not be reached, but several of their aides denied they were pressured to withdraw their names.

## Metropolitan Opera bows to use of translations

NEW YORK (AP) — Look! Above the stage... No, behind your seat... It's... superstitious! At the Met!

Once a prominent holdout against displaying English lyrics of performances in other languages, the Metropolitan Opera now plans to give its audiences simultaneous translations, possibly seat-by-seat.

The opera company will experiment this season to find the best system for showing the words, Bruce

Crawford, the Met's board president, said Friday.

Something could be in place as early as autumn 1994.

Superstition — the above-the-stage equivalent of silent movies' subtitles — had been a dirty word around the Met since its artistic director, James Levine, asserted in an interview in 1985:

"Over my dead body will they show those things at this house."

But in a speech to Met contributors in June, Crawford said that titling was bringing new listeners to opera and, more importantly, "encouraging opera lovers to try new experiences."

It also will enable the Met to broaden its offerings of new, unfamiliar works. "If the Met isn't going to restrict itself to the 'greatest hits' repertory, titles may be a necessity," he said.

## NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred and five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 5.77 percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by zero percent which will increase its property tax revenue by 11.06 percent.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
FOR A TYPICAL HOME OF \$50,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	50,000	56,257	\$441.82	\$492.77
FOR A TYPICAL FARM OF \$100,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	100,000	129,896	\$883.64	\$1,137.79
FOR A TYPICAL BUSINESS OF \$200,000 TAXABLE VALUE LAST YEAR	200,000	236,009	\$1,767.28	\$2,067.26

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, on August 30, 1993, at 6:00 p.m.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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# Veterans of the forgotten war: Just seeking a little recognition

BOISE (AP) — The white-haired man stepped up to the gray stone and spoke immediately of bloody battles and his constant movement across the rugged terrain of Korea.

"This is where I was in the Iron Triangle," he said, running his fingers along the smooth surface. "That's why I'm here."

He faced the path of the enemy from the North, recalling with ease names like the Chosin Reservoir, Heartbreak Ridge and the Pusan Perimeter.

To Army veteran Chick Wittner, the memories of the Korean War are vivid.

He also remembers the lack of recognition he and his fellow veterans received when they came home.

That's what spurred Wittner, an Idaho POW account, to found a monument to Idaho's Korean War veterans at Veterans Memorial State Park. It was dedicated July 24, three

days before the 40th anniversary of the armistice that ended the "Forgotten War."

"World War II veterans came home to cheers; Korean vets just came home," said Wittner, who served in the 2nd Infantry "Indanhead" Division from 1951 to 1952.

"No one cared; it was just after World War II, and people wanted to forget about war."

Idaho's Korean War Memorial is seven feet tall and bears a map of Korea and the names of the 126 Idahoans killed. It's titled: "The Forgotten War."

That name is appropriate for a war sandwiched between World War II and Vietnam, and dismissed as "conflict" and a "police action" by society, Wittner and other veterans said.

President Harry Truman never declared war when he sent troops to Korea in 1950. Instead, he called it a "police action."

"I get very angry when people call it a 'police action,'" said Marine Corps veteran Gordon Williams, now retired after a service career in Fruitland. "I've never seen police use a howitzer (cannon) or a bayonet on another man. To call it a 'police action' is an insult."

Williams, who was awarded a Purple Heart after being wounded twice in two days in 1952 — once while lying on a stretcher waiting to be transported to a hospital — is anxious to see the monument.

"I don't care what other people may think about veterans. It's an honor to recognize veterans. They're heroes."

Phrases like "police action" and "conflict" are misnomers, says June Alberts, a Marine Corps veteran who, in 1952, helped train recruits in Korea.

"Anytime people kill others, that's not a conflict. That's a war," said the 60-year-old

Alberts, who now lives in Boise. "It's about time the vets were remembered. No recognition has been given to people who participated in that war."

In Idaho, there are 14,722 living veterans of the Korean War. About 2,900 of them live in Ada County, according to the Idaho Division of Veterans' Services, according to the latest 1990 census figures.

At its height, more than 480,000 Americans fought in the war. By the end of the war on July 27, 1953, some 54,000 had been killed.

And the fate of thousands of others still is unknown, said Roy Harman, a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars state office. Despite the size of the force and the number killed in action, many seem to have forgotten the war.

"It was never declared a war, and that makes a big difference," Harman said. "It's

especially hard for those who were wounded or are still missing. We still have POWs (prisoners of war) and MIA's (soldiers missing in action) from that conflict — in many ways forgotten. It's a shame, but true."

For many Korean veterans, the memorial is a small step to recognition.

"I'm very bitter about the whole thing. Vietnam guys have all this stuff going. Us guys from the Korean War were lost," said Jim Barrie, an Army veteran who lives in Caldwell. Barrie, 63, said he was part of one of the first divisions to enter Korea in 1950. By the time he was evacuated from a battle at Chosin Reservoir, only seven men from his original company of 209 soldiers were still alive.

"We got shortchanged. But it's not like I'm looking for glory or anything. I just want people to know what we did."

## Briefly

### Land rush hits scenic Swan Valley

SWAN VALLEY — Land prices are rising, but people still want a piece of this valley where a river runs through the picture-postcard farms.

Demand for property along the South Fork of the Snake River has driven prices up about 25 percent in the last two years. There is little left to buy. "That's what everyone wants," Spencer Warner, a Swan Valley real estate broker, said Friday. "It's gone the quickest and for the most money."

Out-of-staters looking for a place to escape and Idahoans looking for a place to relax are buying up the valley.

A shortage of river-front property has forced some people to settle for land in the hills overlooking Palisades Reservoir, where cabins priced at \$40,000 to \$60,000 are selling fast, Warner said.

### INEL firefighters threaten to strike

IDAHO FALLS — Firefighters at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory threatened to strike Monday over the apparent breakdown of talks between their union and EG&G Idaho Inc.

The site's 35 firefighters voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to strike unless talks resumed by 7 a.m. Monday. The firefighters also rejected EG&G's final contract offer, which was presented to them Tuesday.

The sides are divided over the issues of wages and working hours. INEL firefighters are forced to work long shifts, and they are paid less than city firefighters in the region, said Terry Perez, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union local in Idaho Falls.

### More companies eye INEL contract

IDAHO FALLS — A second team of companies has turned its sights on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's consolidated contract.

The Idaho Applied Technologies Co. group includes EG&G Idaho Inc., BNL and Fluor Daniel, an EG&G spokesperson confirmed Thursday. Two other companies specializing in waste management also are working with Idaho Applied Technologies under the name Idarco: CH2M Hill and International Technology Corp.

### Meridian seeks major school project

BOISE — The Meridian School District will ask voters to approve the largest construction bond in its history next month at \$32 million.

But it will cost the owner of an \$80,000 home less than \$24 a year in taxes, officials said.

On Sept. 28, the district will seek the two-thirds vote needed for the bond issue. Parents who are leading the effort on Thursday said a new high school and middle school are critical to meeting enrollment needs.

If the bond fails, the district may consider two shifts at high schools and place up to 50 students in some classes, School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick said.

### Boise schools halt new enrollment

BOISE — With 1,000 new students expected this fall, 10 schools in the Boise School District have been closed to new students because there's no room.

Some parents will have to send their children to schools outside their neighborhood, officials said. The district was in the third day of registering for the new term on Thursday.

"To keep the class sizes somewhat consistent, when we reach a certain number of children in a grade at a school, we will begin busing them to another school," said James Reed, elementary education director.

"Kids are not chairs — you can't stack them."

Boise has average class sizes that are slightly smaller than the limits set by the state. Reed said he expects to hire 12 to 15 new elementary teachers to meet the incoming class loads. But the new teachers don't solve the space problem.

### Ada County seeks state detention funds

BOISE — Ada County has gone to court to get Idaho to pay the cost of keeping the state's young criminals in a Boise detention center.

The county has spent \$135,960 in the first seven months of 1993 to keep 43 inmates at the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center until they can enter a state-funded treatment program. That amount is in a lawsuit filed Aug. 13 in 4th District Court.

"The money comes from the center's operating budget," said Arthur Dodson, director of the county's Juvenile Court Services. "We believe, from a county perspective, that the state should pay for the incarceration of juveniles committed by court order," Dodson said.

### Challenger blasts LaRocco's wilds plan

BOISE — Rep. Larry LaRocco's recommendation of 1.25 million acres of new wilderness in his congressional district is far too much, Republican challenger Helen Chenoweth says.

The 1st District Democrat seeks that many acres of new wilderness and another 558,000 acres as special management areas in northern and western Idaho.

Chenoweth Thursday called it "far too much" on top of the state's existing 4 million acres of wilderness.

"Unless we're able to mine, mill or harvest out of the Earth, or off the Earth, we can acquire no new wealth," she said.

Compiled from wire reports

### FBI charges Idahoan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal prosecutors have indicted a Northern California insurance broker and an Idaho underwriting consultant on fraud charges in connection with an alleged scheme for selling bogus truck insurance.

The indictments of broker Steven M. Kennedy of Auburn and Richard C. Miller of Pocatello are part of a probe of an alleged nationwide trucking-insurance fraud ring.

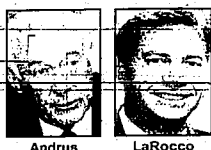
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# Officials, industry back LaRocco bill

BOISE (AP) — State officials and the forest industry agree quick changes are needed to coordinate forest management so fire, insects and disease won't continue to ravage woodlands.



Andrus LaRocco

Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials at a Statehouse hearing Friday endorsed Rep. Larry LaRocco's "forest health" legislation, designed to coordinate federal activity when it's needed to save forests.

But the Wilderness Society opposed the bill, saying it called for "step backwards from ecosystem management."

In a later interview for the weekend "Viewpoint" television program, LaRocco acknowledged the opposition from the Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League, but invited them to return to the bargaining table over the legislation.

"He said there would be opposition to anything proposed. 'We've got to get moving,' he said. 'I believe there's a problem so let's solve it.'"

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee on special crops and natural resources of the House Agriculture Committee, conducted a Boise hearing on the legislation at LaRocco's request. Also attending was Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Iowa.

Rose agreed with Andrus that the

time is right for LaRocco's bill. "It is a very important and necessary piece of legislation," Rose told a news conference preceding the congressional hearing. "We will pass this legislation out in one form or another."

LaRocco said there are problems with the national forests that need to be addressed.

"The worst thing that we could do would be to sit on our hands," he said.

Idaho Wilderness Society Director Craig Gehrkke said the LaRocco bill would allow the Forest Service to suspend existing environmental laws to expedite forest health measures.

"What the Forest Service needs is an incentive to manage for ecosystem health, not just forest health," Gehrkke said.

"There is no such incentive in this legislation. The Forest Ser-

vice's primary response to the forest health issue has been to greatly increase salvage logging. This legislation opens the door for even more cutting."

Boise Cascade Forester Herb Mahoney said details need to be worked out, but there's no denying the fact forest management changes are needed.

"Dead or burned timber is no more valuable to the salmon or wolferrine than it is to the logger," he said.

"It is time to accept the fact that logging, with an environmentally sound game plan, is not only good for Idaho's timber industry, it's also the best prescription for restoration of healthy ecosystems in forests throughout our state."

"I believe Congressman LaRoc-

co's legislation is both necessary and urgently needed, and I support the bill," Andrus said.

"Forests of the Pacific Northwest — from the Blue Mountains to Yellowstone Park — show evidence of stress from inordinately high-fire mortality."

"The Forest Health Act is a positive first step in changing how we should think about our forests," the governor said.

The bill authorizes the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior to coordinate their efforts to protect forests when emergencies arise.

"These lands are to be recognized as a forest health emergency for a specific length of time, until conditions favorable to forest health are restored," LaRocco said.

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Singer Button Magic advertised on page F will be arriving late due to a shipping delay. Rainchecks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SHE ASKED YOU TO GO OUT FOR A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE?  
UH-HUH... AND THEN SHE CONFESSED THAT SHE HAD LET ME HIT THOSE HOME RUNS! I WAS CRUSHED!

I WAS HUMILIATED!  
AND THEN SHE LET ME PAY FOR THE CHOCOLATE SUNDAES!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

HERE, CALVIN, I BROUGHT SOME LUNCH FOR YOU AND HOBBS.  
GEE, THANKS, MOM.  
WHAT DO YOU SAY WE BREAK UP THE COMIC BOOKS WHILE WE THINK UP OUR BIG-PLANS?  
OH, BOY!

IT'S LOOKING LIKE A GOOD AFTERNOON, OY, BUDDY!  
I LOVE SUMMER!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

GENTLEMAN FARMER

ONE WHO SAYS, "MAY I?" BEFORE CLAMPING THE SUCTION HOSES ON BOSSIE

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

IS IT ANY IMAGINATION, OR ARE MICE SMARTER?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO CHURCH WITH US?  
I AM  
REVEREND MACDUFF INVITED ME TO PLAY GOLF WITH HIM RIGHT AFTER THE SERVICE

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CAUGHT THIS MAN LOWERING A GIANT BUCKET INTO THE GRAND CANYON!  
WELL!  
EXACTLY

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HERE... ORDER SOMETHIN' FOR ME...  
YOU ARE THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD!  
YOU ORDER FOR YOURSELF... I'M GOING TO THE RESTROOM!  
GO FOR ME, TOO

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HEY! WHERE'S THE CREAM?  
CREAM ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU  
WHERE'S THE SUGAR?  
SUGAR'S NO GOOD FOR YOU!  
COME TO THINK OF IT, NEITHER IS COFFEE!

**Frank & Ernest** By Bob Thaves

YOU AND YOUR... "LET'S DO LUNCH AT THE PETRIFFED FOREST!"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

MY DAD'S A PODIATRIST... WHAT'S YOUR DAD?  
WELL, UH... MY MOM SAYS HE'S A HYPOCHONDRIAC  
OH, YEAH?  
YEAH!  
WHERE'S HIS OFFICE?  
OH, YEAH?  
YEAH!

**For Bette or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

OH, MAN... THIS IS MY FIRST DAY DRE WITH RHETTA... AN IT'S GONNA BE ONE TOTALLY AMAZING NIGHT!  
I AM GONNA BE SO COOL... I AM GONNA TAKE IT SLOW... EASY... I AM GONNA MAKE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES.  
SHE IS GONNA KNOW I'M A MAN WITH A LITTLE EXPERIENCE.  
HI!... VERY LITTLE

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY ARE ALL THESE GOOD AND ALSO IN THIS DRAWER, NOW? PLUS, NURS, BRACKETS, GO-DAGS!  
THOSE ARE THINGS THAT COME OFF THINGS, BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THINGS!  
SO WE PUT THEM IN THERE UNTIL WE FIND OUT WHERE GO ONLY WE NEVER FIND OUT  
THEN WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE THEM AWAY?  
THEN WHAT WOULD I LEAVE THEM AWAY? THAT'S THE DRAWER!

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Oh here it is... Reminds me of the expression for a horse's rear end... What the hey?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I hear you been through the mill... what do they DO there?

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I never get lost, Daddy. I don't ever not know where I am."

**ACROSS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

1. Wagon spot for kids  
2. Chain in the neck  
3. To sneeze  
4. Indie title  
5. At any time  
6. Equine  
7. In quest of  
8. Basketball team  
9. Streamer  
10. Fine  
11. Append  
12. Drink  
13. Streets  
14. Pinator  
15. Music symbols  
16. Was borne  
17. Skillful sailing  
18. Nobler man  
19. Young ox  
20. Holy person  
21. Short and sweet  
22. Forty winks  
23. Prohibit  
24. Toils  
25. Hanging ornament  
26. Transmitted  
27. Low card  
28. Sometimes  
29. Legatos  
30. Weather word  
31. Goddess of  
32. A mix of many words  
33. Dog in "Peter Pan"  
34. Building wings  
35. Lightest  
36. Zane or Jano  
37. Strike  
38. Transpant  
39. Wool covers  
40. Medicinal plant  
41. Ornary  
42. Pseudonym  
43. Trademark  
44. Finn used one  
45. Undecided  
46. Light brown  
47. Danger  
48. Car  
49. Minute  
50. Opening  
51. Large  
52. Airliner  
53. Playwright  
54. Simon  
55. Tender  
56. Giles  
57. Lab gel  
58. Not any  
59. Salver  
60. Legume

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, versatile, often successful. You can read one book at a time, can love more than one person simultaneously. You are a natural entertainer, have sense of humor enabling you to spoof the most stuffed of stuffed shirts. Current cycle highlights changes in domestic life that could include residence, marital status. During September, you'll discover "loved one."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Decision reached in connection with travel, public appearance, close relationship. Let others know how you feel, set boundary lines, follow through on psychic impressions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Task previously ignored must be taken care of - you'll do it with verve, panache. Older individual says, "It wasn't easy, you did it, you've got to complete it."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Control pace of events - you'll be in demand, socially and professionally. Love relationship plays major role. You'll decide, "Is constructive or destructive?"

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Break free from obligation that produces negative effects. You're free to act in independent manner, to open to adventure, romance, emotional-legal commitment. Ignore tired bromides.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Relative, combining admiration and envy, might attempt to "trip you up."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money picture-bright, details unmet, accounting error corrected, you receive what's due. Get rid of superfluous material, rebuild, revise, review, decorate, remodel.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your-sign coincides with initiative, creative style, ability to act in heart of matters. Dealings with Scorpio could prove profitable. You'll locate missing ingredient, link "Pestil"

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review Libra message. Define meanings, let others know you are going to "draw the line." Secret meeting lends spice, could lead romantic relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on decorating, remodeling, beautiful personal surroundings. Material status figures prominently, income potential enhanced. Many of your fondest hopes, wishes can be fulfilled.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who broke promise seeks your forgiveness. Don't permit sentiment to overburden facts. Be realistic, don't make same mistake twice. Your position will be elevated (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you think traveling is over, you're in for rude awakening. Focus on long distance communication that could involve journey, perhaps overseas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valuable hint. Money that has been withheld will be released. Check legal factors - refuse to be intimidated by bellicose individual. Put finishing touches on project.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

BOAST	ALAS
CONCERT	MOLAR
PINETREE	ALLINES
LIBRARY	MEAT
FEET	WHITE STUB
ERS	PARSONS RAG
HOS	PROFANE
SPURD	ADEPT
SHRIMP	HEAD
CELEB	DODDED
RAMP	BLOOD CHER
AVIAN	MUT ARELL
PESTER	SISTERLY
SETTD	ESTATES
DISC	MANEIS

## You want me to shoot her?

Even though that exotic dancer Mata Hari was convicted of spying for the Germans during World War I, not everybody wanted her executed. Thirteen men made up the firing squad that shot her. Only four bullets hit her.

"Make love in a south wind to beget a girl, in the north wind for a boy," said Aristotle. "Our Love and War man doesn't quote Aristotle much for some reason."

**Q. Who thought up the bright idea of giving diamond engagement rings to prospective brides?**  
A. Sellers of diamonds in Medieval Italy.

**Q. What proportion of the fathers now stay with the mothers during childbirth?**  
A. Nine out of 10.

**Does fatty food make you sad? Or mad?** Researchers in a five-year study at the University of Oregon say they think they've found connections to depression and irritability. They say test subjects eat down fat in-

**Q. What ever happened to that no-giving equipment each navy cat with a second speedometer on the passenger side?**  
A. -That was a Belgian traffic expert's recommendation. "After statistics proved male drivers accompanied by their wives live fewer accidents. The idea met with considerable resistance.

**A wisdom wants to be loved. A man wants to be admired. Primarily, some but not all psychians say this is one of the essential differences in the mental makeup of the sexes. You don't buy it?**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

# Serbs, Croats accept peace plan; Muslims critical



Two Bosnian men watch over their chickens while waiting for a buyer at a downtown market Friday in war-torn Sarajevo. The asking price for each bird was \$50.

GENEVA (AP) — Serb and Croat leaders grudgingly accepted a compromise peace plan for Bosnia on Friday, but Muslims indicated they may reject the proposal they have been given 10 days to consider.

The package — laid down by international mediators — is based on conflicting proposals by Bosnia's warring factions to divide the former Yugoslav republic into three ethnic states.

Conference spokesman John Mills said the deadline for replies was set for Aug. 30. "If they don't sign, the war will continue," he said.

"God help us all" if the Muslims reject the plan, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told reporters. "We are not happy with the map, but we are aware that painful compromises have to be made for peace."

Bosnia's 16-month-old civil war has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing, fighting broke out after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The plan would give Muslims about 31 percent of Bosnia's current territory. Serbs would have about 52 percent and Croats about 17 percent, according to a draft proposal made available to The Associated Press.

Serbs and Croats, who control about 90 percent of Bosnia, said they would accept the map presented by mediators Lord Owen of the European Community and the United Nations' Thorvald Stoltenberg.

But the Muslim delegation — the weakest faction — had harsh words for the plan, which they said would give them a little land. The Muslims, who make up 43 percent of the population, want at least 40 percent of the land. They currently control only about 10 percent.

"We are not satisfied with what we

## Bosnian Croats deny aid to Muslims after initial convoy arrives in Mostar

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croats denied a U.N. aid convoy access Friday to the Muslim sector of Mostar, where tens of thousands of people have been cut off from relief shipments for more than two months.

U.N. vehicles carrying some medical supplies were allowed to enter the Croat-held, western section of the city Thursday.

But U.N. officials said Bosnian Croats refused to honor their promise to permit more aid Friday into the Muslim section, where about 35,000 people are stranded across the Neretva River.

"They did go back today and were told it was not safe and they could not go onto the east bank," Sylvia Foa, a spokeswoman for the U.N.'s High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

Lt. Col. Patricia Purves, a U.N. spokeswoman in Sarajevo, said the Muslims "have no electricity, no water... It is a desperate situation." Ms. Foa said the

better-supplied Croat section "really atrocious."

"On that basis we can just imagine what it's like in the Muslim section," she said.

Up to half the people on the east side of the river are refugees forced to flee by Croats. U.N. officials said the east side has only two known wells, both under sniper fire. There reportedly is a critical shortage of food and medicine.

The enclave only by mule and horseback over the mountains.

Croats want Mostar as the capital of a Bosnian Croat state and have been trying, since fighting broke out in early May to wrest full control of the city from Muslim-led government forces.

Mostar was relatively quiet Friday with only sporadic small arms fire, and people were strolling in the streets. The rest of the republic also seemed calm, with no reports of major battles.

No aid convoys had reached Mostar since June 15.

have been offered," Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic said in a statement. "According to this proposal, the Serbs will not give up ethnically cleansed territories which were taken by force."

He was referring to eastern Bosnia, where the Serbs have committed the worst atrocities against Muslims. According to the draft plan, much of this land would remain in Serb hands except for the Muslim enclaves of Zepa, Gorazde and Srebrenica. They would be grouped into two larger enclaves. "According to the current proposal, a Muslim state by a Muslim-held road corridor."

"Only cosmetic changes of the Serb-Croat plan were presented to us," said the Muslims' top diplomat, Mustafa Bijedic. Izetbegovic said he would take the plan back to his parliament in Sarajevo for discussion.

All previous accords to end the 17-

month-old conflict have quickly collapsed, and some have finally been rejected by the warring parties.

"We have an overall plan now which represents and honorable compromise for all the three sides," Serb's President Slobodan Milosevic said. "Those who don't sign will have to accept great responsibility for the continuation of the war."

## Bosnian girl taken off critical list

LONDON (AP) — Irma Hadzimuratovic, the 3-year-old Bosnian girl whose plight spurred an emergency airlift from Sarajevo, was taken off

the critical list for the first time Friday.

But a spokeswoman at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children said Irma is still an extremely sick little girl and has a long way to go. Irma is being treated for meningitis and for shrapnel injuries caused by a Serbian mortar round which killed her mother July 30.

As a sign of her improving condition, Irma smiled Thursday at her father, Ramiz, and her 3-year-old sister, Medina.

## HARD TARGET

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

## HEART & SOULS

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.  
- Now More Leg Room!

## ACE THEATRE

ADMISSIONS: Adults - \$5.00  
Students 12-17 - \$3.75  
Children (11 & Under) & Seniors - \$2.50  
536-5049 in Wendell

## Briefly

### Italian director Fellini leaves hospital

ROMA, Italy — Film director Federico Fellini left a hospital where he had been treated for an Aug. 3 stroke and was transferred Friday to a physical therapy clinic.

Fellini, 73, joked with reporters and photographers as a small crowd of well-wishers watched him being taken by stretcher out of the hospital in this Adriatic resort, his hometown.

### Nicaraguan troops move in on rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Government troops converged Friday on northern Nicaragua as Contra rebels refused to release 33 military officers, lawmakers and other officials taken hostage during a peace mission that backfired.

The troops stopped short of Quilali, an isolated mountain town about 175 miles north of Managua where rebels drew pistols on the delegation Thursday as it tried to talk them into disarming and taking advantage of an amnesty.

Rebels were demanding the resignation of two key government officials, but President Violeta Chamorro has refused.

Quilali was in the heart of the war zone when the U.S.-backed rightist Contras fought the leftist Sandinista government in the 1980s. That war ended in 1990 when Mrs. Chamorro, a moderate, defeated the Sandinistas at the polls.

### Report: Soldier killed U.S. official

TBLISSI, Georgia — A Georgian soldier has confessed to firing the shot that killed an American who reportedly worked for the CIA, investigators said Friday.

Anzor Sharmadze, 21, said he fired a single shot from his AKS-74 Kalashnikov assault rifle because he was angry that the car the American was riding in didn't stop to pick him up, Deputy Prosecutor-General Vakhang Varamia told The Associated Press.

Fred Woodruff, 45, was shot in the head and killed Aug. 8 while riding in the backseat of the car about 15 miles north of Tblissi, the Georgian capital.

### Judge halts Demjanjuk's departure

JERUSALEM — Israel's top judge Friday held up John Demjanjuk's departure for the fourth time in three weeks, reflecting Israel's reluctance to free a suspected Nazi war criminal even as legal recourses crumble.

Holocaust survivors have been seeking to try Demjanjuk on new war crimes charges after he was acquitted June 29 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard at the Treblinka death camp.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk has denied all involvement in war crimes, saying he spent most of World War II in German POW camps after being captured as a Soviet soldier in May 1942.

But on Friday, Supreme Court Chief Justice Meir Shamgar granted the attorneys another two weeks to try to convince the high court it should look at the case again.

### Mother Teresa develops lung infection

NEW DELHI, India — Noble Laureate Mother Teresa was admitted to a hospital's intensive care unit Friday after she developed fever and a lung infection.

The Roman Catholic nun was admitted to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences after she came to New Delhi to receive an award.

## Yeltsin seeks elections amid supporters' rally

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin asked his hard-line opponents in parliament Friday to call early elections, a proposal quickly rejected by speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov as "aggressive and confrontational."

Thousands of pro-Yeltsin demonstrators waving the Russian tri-color flag gathered in the rain outside the parliament building and offered their support, chanting "Elections! Elections! and Down with Khasbulatov!"

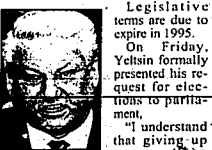
The 4,000 demonstrators — separated by barricades and mounted police from an anti-Yeltsin rally of about 4,000 others — marked the second anniversary of a failed coup by hard-liners that ushered in the end of the Soviet Union. "We despise and hate them," said Tatiana Yelmenko, gesturing toward the pro-Communists and their red Soviet flags and Lenin portraits. "They spoiled our whole life."

Yeltsin said the lawmakers led by Khasbulatov have been fighting more than a year over the course of economic reforms and over who should control Russia: the president or parliament.

The parliament, dominated by former Communists, has tried to outpace Yeltsin, block his economic policies and drive reformers from his Cabinet. The political stalemate has paralyzed the government and led to widespread cynicism and apathy among Russians.

Last week, Yeltsin threatened to

call early parliamentary elections himself in September unless lawmakers did so, although Yeltsin lacks such authority under Russia's Soviet-era constitution.



Legislative terms are due to expire in 1995.

On Friday, Yeltsin formally presented his request for elections to parliament.

"I understand that giving up power and facing voters is not an easy decision," he said in a message to lawmakers, urging them to take the "democratic and peaceful way out" of Russia's political quagmire.

But Khasbulatov swiftly rejected the idea of early legislative elections and accused the president of destabilizing Russia. "The executive branch's aggressive and confrontational policy jeopardizes the civil peace and could bring social upheaval," Khasbulatov told supporters.

"The worst type of dictatorship — self-complacent, illiterate and semi-criminally — now threatens weak sprouts of democracy," he said.

Lawmakers have in the past said they might agree to early legislative elections as long as they were accompanied by early presidential elections.

Yeltsin's term expires in 1996 and he has said he won't run again.

### Attack to be a warning to U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A man claiming to represent a radical black group said Friday it staged a rocket attack on an oil depot as a warning to the United States and other foreign governments.

Flames streaked across the sky as Soviet-made rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the Engeli Oil Depot in the south coast city of East London late Thursday. A four-story tank was hit, but it was empty and there were no casualties from the blasts.

Police chased a car seen speeding away and forced it off the road outside City Hall, where four gunmen rolled out and opened fire with automatic weapons. Lt. Col. Christo Louw said one officer was shot three times and hospitalized in satisfactory condition. The gunmen escaped.

Compiled from wire reports

FINAL WEEK...SUMMER MOVIE SERIES  
TWIN CINEMA...TUES-WED AUG. 23 & 24  
JEROME CINEMA...SAT-SUN AUG. 28 & 29

LAST WEEK

**SURF'S UP!**  
TIME TO SAVE THE WORLD.  
**SURF NINJAS**  
TWIN CINEMA

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00 FRI-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Don't hunt what you can't kill.

**HARD TARGET**

Now Showing!

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:34-9:45  
FRI-SUN 1:45-3:45  
5:45-7:45-9:45

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN EVERY NIGHT

**CLINT EASTWOOD** SHOW #1 8:45  
**IN THE LINE OF FIRE** SHOW #2 10:15

**UNFORGIVEN** CLINT EASTWOOD

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

**ROBIN HOOD** SHOW #1 8:45  
**IN THE NIGHTS** SHOW #2 10:15

**HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX** CHARLIE SHEEN

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Flying Saucer	R 7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
The Cinema	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
The Fugitive	13 6:00-9:20	1:45-4:15
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Surf Ninjas	PG 7:00-9:20	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hard Target	R 7:45-9:45	3:45-5:45-8:45
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Secret Garden	G 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Jason Go Hell	R 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Heart & Soul	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Cop and a Half PG	\$1.00	Tues-Wed Matinee
Snoopy Come Home G	-\$1.00	Tues-Wed Matinee
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05	2:00-4:30
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:50	12:00-2:00-4:00
Rookie of Year PG	7:30-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Son in Law	13 7:30-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Summer Matinee 12	is on Aug 28-29	Sat - Sun

People

Model Schiffer sues magazine for printing unauthorized nude photos

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Pictures of supermodel Claudia Schiffer don't come cheap, but \$10 million?



Schiffer

her custody of their adopted son. She also says Reynolds tricked her in hopes of keeping their divorce case in Florida.

Neither star showed up for their first court hearing Thursday, where attorneys filed stacks of documents with cross-accusations of deceit.

In addition to Anderson's alimony and custody demands, another document submitted was a prenuptial agreement that listed Reynolds' prenuptial net worth at \$15.6 million and Anderson's assets at \$11.1 million.

The agreement said both would keep assets they accumulated before they met, but any assets obtained during the marriage, but it contains a clause allowing Anderson to void it if a child were born or adopted.

Anderson's attorney accused Reynolds of tricking her into returning to Florida from California in June to secure divorce papers and keep the case in Florida.

Reynolds' attorneys accused Anderson of lying about her residency and circumventing an order in the Florida divorce case by filing for

divorce more than a month later in California.

Reynolds, 57, and Anderson, 47, married in 1988. Their adopted son, Quinton, is 4.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host Robin Leach sued The Globe tabloid for \$60 million, claiming it invaded his privacy in a story that called him a sex-crazed cheapskate.

Leach also acknowledged he used to work for the newspaper as a columnist.

The lawsuit filed Thursday claims a May 11 story that ran under the headline "Robin Leach Caught in Sex Photo Scandal" Secret Court Papers Bare Swinging Lifestyle He Hides From the World."

It claims the story referred to Leach as "randy," having a "steamy threeway" threeway rummy with two blond bombshells and "cuddling a bevy of babes."

It also called Leach a "tightwad" who "wouldn't get out of bed for less than \$35,000."

Globe attorney Stephen Rawson didn't return a telephone message seeking comment.

Leach said he was a columnist for the tabloid from 1981 to 1984, when he quit because he believed it printed unfounded, inflammatory stories.

Loni wants \$75,000 a month, custody of child from Burt

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Loni Anderson wants Burt Reynolds to pay her \$75,000 a month and give

Skimpy bikini leads to traffic hazard charge against hot dog stand vendor

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE — Hot dog vendor Annette Baerman was arrested on Thursday, but not for illegally hawkling hot dogs.

Officer Greg Gardner arrested Baerman, 23, for what she was wearing — a white, skimpy bikini that has made her a landmark on Federal Highway this summer.

Polic said she has caused accidents, including one involving a police car.

"Everybody knows who she is," said Sonya Friedman, spokeswoman for the Fort Lauderdale Police.

"The city's new vendor ordinance did not apply in this case. That ordinance, which will not take effect until Jan. 1, will require the city's 180 licensed vendors to get permis-

sion from business owners to sell their wares on private property.

Baerman said she did not act proactively.

In his report, Gardner said Baerman was causing near-collisions because of gawking motorists.

With her back to northbound traffic on Federal Highway, Baerman "appeared to be totally nude from the rear," the report said. Cars approaching her slowed down to look. Drivers slammed on their brakes or veered into the wrong lane to avoid rear-ending gawkers, the report said.

Baerman, who paid \$25 to get out of jail Thursday, said she knows she can be distracting. She said she has seen three accidents this summer in which drivers caused fender-benders while looking at her.

One of them happened on July 30. Carl Corie, 40, of Lake Worth, was driving north on Federal Highway, approaching Northeast Fourth Street, according to a police report. Then he spotted Baerman on the east side of Federal.

the report said. "She looked as though she was not wearing anything at all."

Corie rear-ended the car in front of her. It was a police car driven by Officer Joseph Puleo.

Neither driver was injured. Corie was given a ticket for failing to use due care and not watching the road.

Baerman said she is not responsible for accidents that happen while drivers are looking at her.

"The drivers are responsible, not me," she said. She said her red and white, thonged bikini has netted her sell a lot of hot dogs — at \$2.50 each — since she started working four months ago. The company she works for is called Buns and More, in Fort Lauderdale.

Murray, Joel kick off new Letterman show

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman will kick off his "Late Show" on CBS with guest Bill Murray, the actor-comedian who also helped launch Letterman's "Late Night" on NBC more than a decade ago.

And thanks to serendipitous scheduling, both programs will be aired the same night.

CBS confirmed Friday that Murray and musician Billy Joel will

be on hand for Letterman's Aug. 30 premiere.

An hour later, NBC, which is telecasting "Late Night" reruns until Sept. 13, will take over the show kick-off program featuring a much younger Letterman and Murray. It first aired Feb. 1, 1982.

Then through Sept. 10, NBC will rebroadcast the first two weeks of the old show.

NBC anchor announced that Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" would be countering the CBS Letterman launch with stars Luke Perry of "Beverly Hills 90210" and country singer Garth Brooks.

NBC broadcasts the new show "Nightline" in that time slot. Paramount's syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" will be airing reruns during Letterman's debut week.

MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAY Committee wishes to thank the 1993 supporters of Magic Valley Youth and Education. Cash prizes and scholarships totaled about \$14,500 plus other gift certificates. This brings the past four years of prizes and scholarships to a total of \$32,300.

At this time, we would like to recognize this partial list of 1993 contributors. We apologize to any whose name might have been omitted, but wish to also thank you and all those that participated in the days/festivities. (see ag weekly)

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man charged with fondling teen-age girl

**TWIN FALLS** — A felony charge of sexual battery was filed Friday against a Twin Falls man accused of fondling a 17-year-old girl.

Darryl N. Black, 44, was in jail Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He is charged with reaching under the girl's bra and fondling her against her will on July 2. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 3.

### Attempted rape charge dropped against local man

**TWIN FALLS** — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man has been cleared of an aggravated battery charge because the victim in the case asked the county prosecutor to drop the case.

Lance L. Sears was charged with attempted rape in June, but that was later changed to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

The victim in the case, a Kimberly-area woman, asked Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan this week to dismiss the charge, according to court records.

Documents entering the case be closed were on 5th District Judge Roger Burdick's desk Friday awaiting his signature.

### Walcott Park boat ramp will close Wednesday-Friday

**RUPERT** — Walcott Park boat ramp road will be closed for road construction from 7 a.m. Wednesday until noon on Friday.

### Red Cross seeks donations for Iowa flood victims

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Idaho for Iowa" campaign is asking for donations and Levi's 501 jeans to help victims in the Midwest.

All Albertsons stores from Ontario, Ore., through the Boise area and throughout southern Idaho have containers for donated Levi's 501 button-fly clothing.

The clothing will be sold by Puget Sound Clothing Recyclers; 70 percent of all proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Financial contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and mailed to local chapters of the Boise Chapter, 6520 W. Norwood Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83704.

### Twin Falls High yearbooks available at front office

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School students can pick up their yearbooks 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school's front office.

### Registration for Filer High students set for Aug. 30-31

**FILER** — Registration for the 1993-94 school year at Filer High School will be held Aug. 30-31.

Seniors are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and juniors are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 30. Sophomores are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 31.

New students and their parents are encouraged to contact the school during the week of Aug. 23-27 to pre-register and secure previous school records. More information is available from 326-5981.

### Malad Gorge State Park plans walk along North Rim

**BLISS** — Hilary Eiler, park interpreter for Malad Gorge State Park, will be presenting a walk along the North Rim at 5 p.m. Aug. 29 at the footbridge.

Participants are asked to bring water and good walking shoes for the two mile hike.

### Know someone with an unusual lifestyle?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to *The Times-News* city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Compiled from staff reports

# Woman swapped drugs for trees

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cocaine for palm trees? That's just one trade police say Maria Meierhoff of Twin Falls made recently.

Meierhoff appeared in court Friday on two felony charges of grand theft by possession of stolen property and three misdemeanor counts of peat theft.

Police and drug agents raided Meierhoff's home at 1338 Willow Lane Thursday evening after they received information from a confidential informant that stolen goods were in the house.

The informant told police he had stolen several items from homes in the city at Meierhoff's request. He traded the items to her for drugs, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police detective David Heidemann in Meierhoff's court file.

Inside Meierhoff's house, police found a stolen palm tree, a pair of \$200 wagon wheels, a '60 van and a lawn mower worth \$130, all of which had been reported stolen, the affidavit said.

Meierhoff pleaded innocent Friday to the three misdemeanor charges. A preliminary hearing on the felony counts is set for Thursday. Her bond was set at \$32,500.

Charges also are pending against her 16-year-old son, who police say was involved in a drug deal just down the street from Meierhoff's house.

Jay Whistler, 32, of Twin Falls was charged Friday with possession of cocaine. An Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agent said in an affidavit that he saw Whistler meet Meierhoff at Sunrise Park.

After a brief conversation, Meierhoff left with the boy, who had arrived with Whistler, the agent said in his affidavit. About 19 minutes later, Meierhoff returned, and the boy ran to Whistler's car, the agent said.

Whistler allowed the agent to search his

car, according to the affidavit. The agent found half a gram of cocaine, which Whistler later said was delivered to him by the boy, the affidavit said.

Whistler was being held in the Twin Falls County jail Friday evening in lieu of \$25,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 3.

Heidemann said the 16-year-old and Meierhoff's 12-year-old daughter were placed in the custody of their father in Bull, but disappeared.

Her 6-year-old son was turned over the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Heidemann said.

## Con man nets \$450 an hour at gas station

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A man who applied for a job at a Twin Falls convenience store this week took his pay in cash — more than \$900 for two hours of work.

He then left without so much as a letter of resignation, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Now police are looking for a Virginia man wanted for a similar operation in Ada County.

The man walked into the Mr. Gas convenience store at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard Wednesday and asked for a job.

Store manager Debbie VanOstrand told police the man was nice-looking, well-dressed and polite. She asked him to spend a couple of hours behind the counter so she could see how well he did.

He promised her "she wouldn't be sorry if she hired him," the report said.

He was polite to the customers and handled himself well, making small talk during the slow times, VanOstrand said. It was obvious the man had worked a cash register before, according to the police report.

He asked about security cameras. She replied that the store doesn't have them, but she plans to get some soon.

Not soon enough, apparently. VanOstrand left the front counter to help fix a soft drink machine, then picked up a garbage can, according to the report.

She saw the man walk toward the door. He offered to take out the trash and said he was going to get lunch out of his car and would return soon, VanOstrand told police.

Fifteen minutes went by and he did not return. When VanOstrand checked the cash drawer, she found all the \$20 bills were missing. She yelled to another employee to

Please see CON/B2

## Prime picking



With a plentiful supply of apricots in Chris Mars' back yard, he and Jose Martinez, left, enjoy a nutritious snack Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

MAE SALSBURO/The Times-News

## Doctors file for licenses in record numbers

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**BOISE** — Newcomers are flocking to Idaho, and that includes a record number of physicians applying for licenses, the state Board of Medicine reports.

Still, the state remains at the bottom with the fewest doctors per capita in the nation.

And the Magic Valley still needs more doctors.

"Every community in the state of Idaho needs a primary-care physician," said Bob Seehusen, Idaho Medical Association executive director.

So far this year, the board has issued 164 new licenses, a 62 percent increase over the same period last year.

But Seehusen said that doesn't necessarily mean the number of practicing physicians has increased in the state.

Like other immigrants, doctors may see Idaho as a safe place to raise their families.

"The quality of life is becoming more and more important to young physicians," said Dr. Daniel Miller of Lewiston, an ear, nose and throat specialist and president of the Idaho Medical Association.

They also may be attracted to Idaho for business reasons, he said.

Physicians are in demand, which could make it easier to start a practice. In addition, some doctors see the scarcity of managed care as a plus.

Of this year's newly licensed doctors, 60 are family practitioners, pediatricians or other primary-care doctors. That is encouraging, experts say. Idaho's most severe shortage is in that realm.

Despite the influx, Idaho probably remains its ranking as the state with the fewest doctors per capita, Seehusen said.

Please see DOCTORS/B2

## Republican governors race pits 'young bloods' against experienced

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Roughly 100 people from across Idaho gathered at Rock Creek Park Friday night to discuss not-if-the-next-governor-will-be

and hiring of state employees. He also noted that he had come to the picnic to meet the people and has been accessible.

Former state Sen. Darrel McRoberts told the crowd that Batt couldn't attend the Twin Falls picnic because former

Congressman Jim McClure was holding a fund raiser for him in McCall.

McRoberts also said that, despite the talk all evening of "new blood" for the party, Batt had the experience to be governor.

Two candidates for lieutenant governor also spoke, Dean Sorenson of Boise and Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene.

Sorenson said the state shouldn't have to raise taxes with its economy improving. And Haugenson said he wants the state to improve its use of Idaho's natural resources.

Ron Crane, a candidate for state auditor, told the group he wants more efficiency in the state auditor's office.

All the candidates said the Idaho's GOP needs to prepare for having its first Republican governor in 24 years, after Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus retires next year.

whether or not he will be "young blood."

Three GOP gubernatorial candidates spoke at the Twin Falls County Republican Party's picnic.

Boise commercial Realtor Chuck Winder told the crowd that one of the first people he talked to get support to run for governor was former Lieutenant Governor Phil Batt.

Winder said that after he filed to run for governor in March he got a call from Batt, who said that he too was going to run.

But Winder said he wants to run to bring "new blood" to state government.

"People want new people involved in state government," Winder said. Those sentiments were echoed by

**'People want new people involved in state government.'**

— GOP gubernatorial candidate Chuck Winder

## Jerome County jail passes state inspection

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Jail that has been troubled by escapes, hunger strikes and overcrowding passed a state inspection with flying colors.

"They didn't find one thing wrong," said Sgt. Jim Kimball, jail administrator. "The jail was very clean. We had repainted everything with varied colors of sky blue so it really looked good."

The jail was inspected recently by members of the Idaho State Sheriff's Association.

"The team thought the Jerome jail was very, very clean and appears much brighter," said Judy Felton, jails coordinator for the association.

A lawsuit filed by a former inmate last summer resulted in a consent decree that required more than 17 areas of improvement, including increasing the cell area and hiring additional staff to manage the jail.

The Jerome jail has been under renovation for four months to expand its capacity.

At the time, some inmates complained of dark cells, and fumes from welding equipment and fresh paint.

"The construction made passing the inspection even more difficult and important," Kimball said.

Felton complimented changes in the upper-floor cell area and the new dormitory style cell in the courthouse basement, saying upgrading brought a lot of light into the room.

Felton said the official report by the inspection team would be completed next week.

The team will return to Jerome before September to document every single thing in the consent decree to be

**'The jail was very clean. We had repainted everything with varied colors of sky blue so it really looked good.'**

— Sgt. Jim Kimball, jail administrator

sure the degree is being complied with," Felton added.

The renovation has not come cheaply. Funds for the construction and additional personnel, came from the current year's budget and a warrant redemption fund the county had for emergencies.

Improvements included:

- \$12,000 a month for eight new deputies.
- \$14,000 for a new vehicle to transport prisoners.
- \$104,697 to converting a basement storage room into a dormitory-style cell.

"Without the new cell area, inmates would be transported to other jails in the state."

Sheriff George Silver III estimated the county taxpayers would pay about \$246,000 a year for housing inmates in other jails.

That cost did not include transportation nor deputies salaries required to take prisoners out of the county.

A citizens committee is working on a long-term plan for more improvements.

"Their recommendations may go before the community," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

Doug Dorn, a Boise contractor, and Larry Eastland, a political consultant, both of whom are also campaigning for governor.

In his speech, Winder said he wants a 2-year freeze on new taxes

**Inside**

Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3

# Jerome hires officer to patrol schools, provide counseling

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city has hired a police officer to patrol the schools and offer counseling to students.  
Kelly Bangertser, 30, was administered the oath of office by Mayor Gerald Oster Tuesday and will begin work in the schools immediately.  
Bangertser and his wife, MaryLou, were born and raised in Bountiful, Utah.  
Bangertser served in law enforcement in Utah for five years and has been the school resource officer for

the Oregon School District for two years. He also served as the Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer.  
"My philosophy is to be firm but fair," Bangertser said. "I perceive myself to be the police department for young people."  
"Kids make up 25 percent of our population, but so often in the world today they don't get the services adults get, yet they make up 100 percent of our future."  
Bangertser said he expects to teach students that doing something wrong is not acceptable, and there will be consequences.

In other business, the council approved spending \$18,000 for equipment to measure waste outflow at the city wastewater treatment plant.  
Approved placing a stop sign at 10th Avenue East and the 100 East.  
Hired Sharon Jones as a part-time secretary in the police department at \$5.50 per hour.  
Tabled review of a mutual aid agreement with the Lemhi County Fire Protection District, the city of Hazelton and the First Segregation Fire District until an attorney had been consulted.

# Proposal to trim Ketchum mill levy rate equates to tax cut for property owners

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The City Council is considering a 4 percent reduction in the property tax mill levy rate which means a tax cut for Ketchum property owners.

The cut is included in the latest version of Ketchum's proposed budget for the coming year.  
City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the budget could yet be adjusted down, not up.

The original budget proposal issued before Dan Hamilton resigned as mayor, called for the mill levy rate to remain unchanged.  
The budget includes a \$474,500 increase in total expenditures to \$5,274,452 and the addition of one city employee, a firefighter/emergency medical technician.

The next opportunity for Ketchum residents to comment on the proposed budget is at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 at City Hall.

The proposal calls for the mill levy to decrease from .002026 to .001945. That means the tax burden on each \$100,000 of property value would be \$202.60 now and \$194.50 after the cut.  
The mill rate levy is set the second Tuesday in September by the Blaine County Commissioners after all taxing districts have certified the total amount of property taxes needed for their budgets.

The 4 percent cut was determined

by Jaquet, who took a look at the latest property value figures available from the county and compared those to what he knew the city needed to collect from property owners.

Personnel is the largest single budget category at \$2,600,939, and salaries and benefits account for the largest category increase in expenditures at \$224,484.

Should this budget be approved, all city employees would receive a 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase. An additional \$52,640, 2.9 percent of total salaries, would be set aside for merit increases.

The merit increases will be allocated after a compensation study is completed in April. The study will cost \$15,000 and will determine the internal equity of city salaries as well as how competitive Ketchum salaries are in comparison to other resort cities and other Idaho cities.

In a related matter, the council voted to increase the mayor's salary from \$60 a month to \$900 a month and a council member's salary from \$350 a month to \$500 a month. The increases will take effect in January.

Another major expenditure is the cost of a new street department building — \$1.1 million and thought they had designed a building which fit within that budget.  
An early bid from Avery Con-

struction came in at \$1.6 million, an increase of almost 50 percent. The council decided to return the plan, which called for a 20,000-square-foot building, to the drawing board, and see what really could be built for \$1.1 million.

The result was a 14,800-square-foot building and the possibility of leaving the old street department building standing to pick up the addition space.

The new street department building is a priority with the council, but its proposed location is dividing them.

It is a priority because equipment that is left out during the winter must be warmed up for long periods of time and breakdowns are common. The street department building would provide indoor storage for equipment, reduce repair costs and make better use of employees' time (since they won't be waiting for equipment to warm up).

Councilman Chip Fisher has "a major problem" with the project because it is a blight, he says. The building is sited for a \$675,000 piece of land in a high profile part of town.

He feels that while the building is needed, a much better location can be found.

The council decided to pursue the trimmed-down version of the building and gave Fisher the go ahead to come up with other locations.

# Montana's remodeling plans for higher education would condense universities to 2

**HELENA** (AP) — Higher education in Montana would comprise two universities with branch campuses at Havre, Butte, Billings and Dillon under a reorganization plan. The plan also would bring Vo-techs in Helena, Great Falls, Butte, Missoula and Billings under the two universities.

The state can no longer afford 13 or 14 autonomous units, each having its own world unto itself, Jeff Baker, acting commissioner of higher education, said Friday in announcing his proposal.  
The idea here is accountability to the people of Montana, accountability to the students we serve and to try to find alternatives in an era when funding is decreasing," he said.

His recommendations will be presented to the state Board of Regents at its meeting in Billings on Sept. 23-24.

If approved by the board, Baker's plan would be implemented by mid-1994. He said some legislative action also may be needed.

He said his suggested changes may result in consolidation of administrative services throughout the university system and that could mean less staff and tower.

However, he said any significant savings probably won't be realized in the next two years.

Under his plan, the state would have two universities — Montana State at Bozeman and the University of Montana at Missoula.

MSU would include under its administrative umbrella Montana Tech at Butte and Northern Montana College at Havre. Those schools would be known as Montana State University-Butte and Montana State University-Havre.

Vo-techs at Helena, Great Falls and Butte also would be part of the MSU organization.

UM would include Western Montana College at Dillon, as it does now, and Eastern Montana College in Billings. The new names would be the University of Montana-Billings and the University of Montana-Billings.

Vo-techs at Missoula and Montana-Billings.

He acknowledged his recommendation may meet some resistance as separate institutions face the possibility of being tied to other schools.

"I recognize that in this proposal we are asking some particular communities to give up some of the autonomy that has been a hallmark of higher education in this state for decades," Baker said.

"We go to, all of us, pull together and all of us have to come to the table ... looking at the betterment of the whole system and service to the whole of the state," he said. "That's what's being asked here."

# Ample evidence exists of Gem education violations

**BOISE** (AP) — School districts involved in a lawsuit over funding say there is ample evidence that many Idaho districts can't meet educational standards.

More than 40 districts are involved in a lawsuit against the Legislature and state officials, contending the state isn't providing enough money to provide the "thorough" system of education required by the Idaho Constitution. Last month, the Legislature filed a counterclaim in essence claiming that if districts aren't providing a "thorough" education, it's because of their own decisions on how money is spent.

The Legislature's counterclaim asked for summary judgment, but Boise attorney Robert C. Huntley, who represents some of the school

districts, opposed that move in arguments filed with 4th District Court on Thursday.

In support of the argument, Huntley filed a statement from a consultant that it would take nearly \$700 million to bring all Idaho school buildings up to standard, provide additional space required by state regulations and retrofit buildings to accommodate modern technology.

Huntley told the court he has 44 sworn statements from school officials, each detailing areas in which thorough education is not being provided to Idaho children.

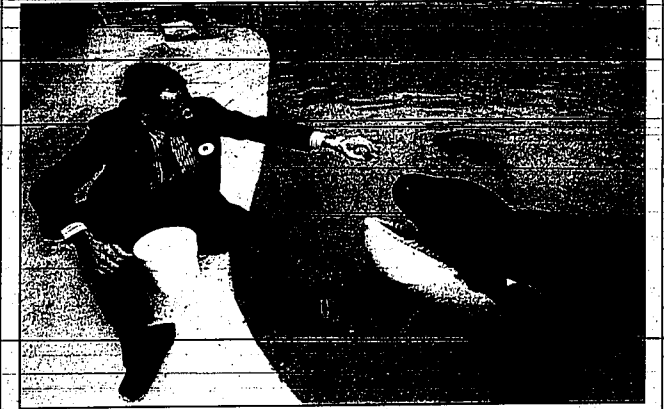
He urged the court to pay special attention to a Jan. 13, 1993, inspection by the Nampa Planning and Zoning Department. It revealed "dangerous" building code and fire

violations at Centennial, Roosevelt, Eastside and Lakeview elementary schools.

Huntley said the report of hazardous conditions at Nampa has been brought to the attention of state officials and nothing has been done. He urged bring the report to the attention to the leadership of the Legislature, which authorized filing of the counterclaim, "and to the attention of the chairman and members of the State Board of Education, urging them to advise whether they 'sleep well' with the knowledge that Idaho's children attend school in such facilities."

An Oct. 5 hearing is scheduled in Boise before District Judge Gerald Schroeder on motions for summary judgment and the counterclaim.

# Lunch time



**Kelko, star of the movie 'Free Willie,' receives a hand out from Ricardo Contreras, manager of the Reino Adventure amusement park in Mexico City. Almost 13 years old, Kelko is nearing puberty and will soon outgrow the tank he lives in.**

# Wanted: 3-ton, 21-foot, b/w female companion for lonely marine movie star

**MEXICO CITY** (AP) — The killer whale that starred in the hit movie "Free Willie" is lonely and looking for a new home.

Keiko, the 21-foot-long marine movie star, is gentle, playful and loves kids.

He also weighs 3½ tons and costs \$1,000 a day to feed, said Ricardo Contreras, manager of Nuevo Reino Adventure amusement park, where Keiko has been a top attraction for eight years.

He has been living in a tank 115 feet by 66 feet with a small dolphin

for company. While conditions are adequate, to nowhere near ideal.

"We're willing to sell him, tend or even donate him. So long as he has a good, caring home with a 'novia' fiancée," Contreras said in an interview.

"It can be an amusement park, an oceanographic institution or a research center. Money doesn't matter. We only have his welfare in mind," he added.

One problem for Keiko is a skin ailment that produces white lesions under his chest flippers. Some vets

say the condition could be contagious.

But Jim McBain, director of veterinary medicine for Sea World, said Keiko could improve in a better environment.

In "Free Willie," Keiko starred with Jason James Richter who played a 12-year-old boy who befriends a killer whale and manages to free it. In real life, however, the 13-year-old whale needs a female companion, said Contreras. "Otherwise he'll start slowing down, feeling depondent and that will not be good for him."

# Services

**Truman J. Wilkes Jr.**, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Angela Roxanne Carroll**, of Beecher, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**William (Bill) Van Dyk**, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, 667 Harrison, Wendell Chapel.

**Wilma F. Funkhouser**, of Malta and formerly of the Gooding area, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Adelia Cox Doggett**, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, memorial service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

# Death notice

**KATHRYN B. WILLIAMS**  
KATHRYN B. WILLIAMS, 69, of Burlington, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, at her home, following a lengthy illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Cindy Beagle, Brenda Galvan, Jack Goehrnour, Latriel Hyman and Julene Thurston, all of Burley; Robin Macleod and Gloria Temple, both of Rupert; and Norine Belpap of Phenix, Ariz.

**Released**  
Margaret Fields and Sally Overton, both of Twin Falls; Lynn Garner of Jerome; and Evelyn Murray of Buhl.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Evelyn Randall of Rupert.

**Released**  
Karen Ferguson and Jimmy Caraway, both of Rupert.

# Obituary

**Willis Anderson**  
WENDELL — Willis Anderson, 76, of Wendell, died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He has gone home to be with Jesus.  
Willis was born July 19, 1917, in Grace, Idaho. He is the son of Alfred A. and Hannah P. Jensen Anderson. He attended school in Grace and was married to Iona Greene on June 2, 1945, in Hialeah. He farmed in the Wendell area most of his life. Willis enjoyed being with his

grandchildren and also enjoyed hunting and fishing.  
Survivors include his wife, Iona Anderson of Wendell; a son, Billy and his wife, Shirley Anderson of Wendell; two grandsons, Rocky and his wife, Angela Anderson of Wendell and Dustin Whitley of Yreka, Ariz.; a granddaughter, Miss Anderson of Wendell; and two sisters, Cole and her husband, Forrest Wright and Betty and her husband, Mike Hocklander, all of Gooding. Willis was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

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

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with Marlon Lancaster officiating.  
The family wishes to thank publicly Dr. Wayne Wright and Dr. Kent Smith and Dan Hitchcock for their caring services over the years. The wonderful nurses and staff of second floor, north and the ICU unit of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their special and willing care given to our loved one.

# Con

**Continued from B1**  
Frank is wanted in Ada County after a similar incident several days ago in which a newly hired employee at a convenience store locked the door, left a note promising to return in five minutes, and vanished, along with \$700, Heimann said.

Frank also is wanted in Maryland, he said. He had been living in Virginia, and may still have Virginia license plates on his car, Heimann said.

VanOstrand described the man in her store as about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 130-140 pounds, with short, sandy blond hair.

# Doctors

**Continued from B1**  
Health experts say there are several reasons, including Idaho's escalating population. In Boise alone, the population has risen by more than 16,000 to an estimated 142,000 since the 1990 census.

No breakdown was available from the Board of Medicine on the percentage of newly licensed doctors setting up full-time practices, or how many were moving to rural areas where the shortage is most severe.

One thing is sure — The flurry of new licensing is creating problems for the Board of Medicine.

Until now, at least one of the board's seven physician members

has interviewed each applicant in person to ensure applicants are up to snuff.

But it is getting hard to keep up, said Don Deleski, the board's executive director.

At a meeting Sept. 11, the board will consider skipping face-to-face contact with some applicants and interview them by phone instead.

"I would feel comfortable with it," Deleski said. "I don't think it diminishes the attention that's given to them."

"I doubt if any of the larger states require the personal interviews," Deleski said. "It's just done on the basis of documents."

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# Religion

## Truth usually lies in middle ground

### Celibacy unessential? Throw it out

Pope John Paul II startled the world last month when he announced to a group of tourists that celibacy "doesn't belong to the essence of the priesthood."

Catholic priests around the world must have wondered aloud why they have struggled a lifetime with the rule of celibacy only to discover that the pope doesn't think it's essential.

If it's not essential, I say, wipe it out. It has caused enough loneliness and isolation. Further, it has almost emptied the church of priests. Certainly, the Catholic Church can do without a celibate priesthood.

**Clark Morpew Faith today**



If you were a member of a religion that required every priest to flog himself every morning with a leather whip and then your superior decreed that flogging was no longer essential, wouldn't you want the practice to stop?

If your religion were in the habit of sacrificing virgins and suddenly it was more essential, wouldn't you stop? When something is not essential to an institution and actually is hurting the organization, shouldn't it be stopped?

In the first place, there are so many exceptions to the celibacy rule that the entire discipline has to be called into question. The rumor is that priests in remote places in Africa and South America openly marry and live with their wives and children.

Eastern Rite Catholic churches allow priests to marry even though they pledge allegiance to the Vatican and Pope John Paul II. And former Episcopal priests who came into the Catholic priesthood were allowed to remain married to their wives. If we had thought about it, I guess we could have figured out that celibacy was not essential.

The pope said the rule was in place because the church had decided the single state was important to the duties of the priesthood. Why? It isn't as if being a priest is the biggest job on the face of the Earth. And certainly, spouses of busy men and women in many professions understand that some jobs require more hours. Spouses adjust to those realities of the working world.

Burn the real reason the rule should be revoked has to do with the health of the church. This is a great church that reels internally from centuries-old views on human sexuality. The church's stand on birth control for instance, is widely disobeyed all over the world. When that kind of rebellion takes place, it makes a mockery of the church's authority.

If people can disobey one rule, why can't they reject other disciplines and doctrines? Because the Catholic Church is not a democracy, keeping that system of authority in place is extremely important. One rebel is a threat to the system, and thousands of malcontents should have the cardinals at the Vatican biting their fingernails.

In the first place, wiping out mandatory celibacy would make the Catholic Church less humane toward women and children. If more priests were living in families, they would better understand women's need to be included, and they would get a handle on the vulnerabilities of children.

In fact, the end of mandatory celibacy would humiliate the entire church. You can bet that within a decade, the church's stand on birth control would fall. The remaining seminaries would be filled to overflowing. The church would be awakened to a new day filled with possibilities.

Religious sisters and brothers would be clamoring for the right to marry. Even bishops would be walking to the altar, and suddenly the hierarchy would become much more responsive to the people of God. Finally, women would begin to inch their way into full inclusion in the church occupying powerful positions.

It's time for a reality check. It will not happen — at least for the foreseeable future, which means during this pope's lifetime. But it's interesting to speculate about a fresh Catholic Church, once again full of enthusiasm and rid of the conflicts that have made it in turmoil for decades.

Perhaps the Catholic Church is not capable of making such a radical change. It just might be that caution and indifference have wormed their way into the woodwork of the church, eating away at the very timbers that hold it upright.

So, we are left with this useless speculation that makes us smile with delight one minute and frown in disappointment the next. The last time I wrote about celibacy, I got letters filled with nasty advice.

Would someone please tell me why celibacy is such a touchy subject?

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

It appears that we humans are more comfortable with extreme positions than we are with the middle-of-the-road ones.

I say that because the middle ground on any issue seems to be so hard to hold. While there are many areas where this principle seems to be a truism, I'd like to apply it to the interpretation of the Bible.

For example, there are those who would take everything in the Bible as literal and others who want to see a hidden meaning in everything.

In this case, it's fairly clear that the truth lies somewhere between the extremes. Exactly where will probably be discussed until Jesus comes again.

In the case of an authoritarian interpretation of the Bible, the personal private interpretation of the Bible, things may not be so clear. We American Christians have rightly rejected the extreme position where a person or group of persons has the right to force the correct meaning of the Bible, whether that source be the



**Clergy corner Art Freund**

footnotes in your study Bible, your pastor or the council of bishops.

Every Christian is indwelt by the same Holy Spirit and guided by him into an ever more complete understanding of the Bible, so it is not profitable to be locked into one view of the meaning of the Bible.

I'm not at all sure that we have rejected the other extreme, that of personal private interpretation of the Bible where "here's what it says to me" is equally valid for everyone. Yes, God may tell you or me a different personal message using the very same scripture, but a personal message is not at all the same as determining the objective meaning of a scripture. Certainly, we cannot forget that our enemy, Satan,

### About Pastor Art Freund

Art Freund is the pastor of the First Christian Church in Buhl. He was born and raised in St. Louis. He has a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Southern Illinois University and a master of divinity degree from the Emmanuel School of Religion in

Johnson City, Tenn. He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army Security Agency as a Vietnamese linguist. He pastored in North Bend, Ore., and Rosemead, Calif., before coming to Buhl. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters and two sons.

can also be a voice within. The danger of listening to the wrong voice ought to be all too apparent to us.

There is a middle ground here, but as usual, it is not an easy one to hold. The middle ground is that I must check my personal understanding and interpretation of the Bible against that of other Christians, both contemporary and those of past centuries. Obviously, that's going to entail a lot of study on the part of every Christian, but I don't know of any other way to avoid

the two-fold trap of mindless cultism or subjective emotionalism.

What do you think?

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

## Youth share message of unity

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

### Area pilgrims speak at Mass

It scares me that I have no idea what to expect. I've left behind my job, my family and my best friend. This journey is leading to something. I don't know what.

**IWIN FALLS** — This began an excerpt from the journal of Laurel Zimmerman, 19, of Twin Falls. She wrote those words last week, en route to Denver's World Youth Day '93.

Some 170,000 young Catholics from 71 countries jour-neeyed to the Mile High City to attend the five-day observance, and to see its leader, Pope John Paul II.

The gathering was an effort to revitalize the Roman Catholic Church's young people, according to a Knight-Ridder wire story. "to inspire them to recommit their lives to the church and to a hurting world."

Admiration for the pope is in decline (American teens ranked him No. 1 among most admired men in 1979, No. 10 in 1989 and absent from the list after then, according to the Gallup Poll Youth Survey) — and recent polls show that a large majority of the 58 million Catholics in this country disagree with the church's opposition to women's ordination and artificial contraception and disapproval of mandatory celibacy for priests.

The young Catholics who converged in Denver last week are just starting to formulate and share their views.

Wonder if I'm wrong on some issues, but PJP II says we should try to unite to work together, not fight on the issues.

Most-of-her Catholic friends agree with the pope's stand on abortion, noted Laurel, but many don't agree with his stand on birth control.

"I am generally in agreement with the pope on the issues," she said, "but I think it's OK to disagree."

Young people who attended World Youth Day '93 will share their experiences at Mass this weekend.

The youth will speak at 6 and 7:30 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church and at 5 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, both in Twin Falls. They will also speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at Guadalupe and at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's.

Since Vatican II, in 1960, Catholics have been encouraged to access their consciences in a sort of prayerful decision-making process, according to Father Robb Keller, of St. Edward's Twin Falls parish.

Most of the people who attended World Youth Day '93 were born after 1960. "I agree with most of the church's teachings," said Jeremy Miciak, 16, who was among the 33 young people from St. Edward's traveling in the Idaho caravan to Denver. "I have some questions, but nothing I'm going to walk a picket line over."

In fact, the St. Edward's kids saw only one protester at World Youth Day. "There was an airplane with protest messages, but no one paid any attention to it," Laurel said.

The days are smoothed together. I have never felt such unity and togetherness. The atmosphere isn't too commercial. Everyone wants a souvenir, but the real stuff is getting together with everyone and talking about beliefs and ideas.

Unity was Pope John Paul II's message to his young church. His audience was ready to hear it.

"We sang and danced and did the wave," Laurel said. "She and Jeremy described their feelings with words like 'exciting' and 'overwhelming,' but they were trying to come up with even better words."

Three of the young people from Jerome who went on the trip walked a five-mile pilgrimage to Cherry Creek State Park barefoot, saying their rosary with prayers and making music along the way.



Ryan Deibert of Twin Falls is welcomed home by his mother, Becky, following his pilgrimage to Denver to see the pope.

To Catholics, their pope is their spokesperson. He's not adored or worshipped, and he's not thought to be without sin, explained Keller, but when he delivers the spoken word of God to the body of the church, his message is believed to be infallible.

The kids from the Magic Valley were there when he spoke.

I'm starting to focus on the religion

instead of just the unity of it.

Jeremy, as a Catholic teen, is starting to focus on the future.

"He (the pope) talked about pilgrimage a lot," Jeremy said, "and one of the points he emphasized is that going to Denver was not the pilgrimage; that was the start of the pilgrimage."

Jeremy added, "I'm going to try to live a good Christian life."

## Catholic teens differ from previous generations

The Associated Press

Sixteen-year-old Marie Gilles teaches catechism to third-graders. After her prom, she didn't run to the beach with her classmates — she caught three hours of sleep and then went to Mass.

But Gilles doesn't attend the youth group at her local parish in Connecticut. She goes with her boyfriend to his conservative Protestant church.

Gilles is part of a new generation of American Catholic youth — the generation that Pope John Paul II met when he came to Denver for World Youth Day.

If the pontiff views U.S. Catholics as a particularly contentious lot, unwilling to toe Rome's line, wait until he meets their sons and daughters.

They were raised entirely in the post-Vatican II church. They are unfamiliar with the Latin Mass, or the days before parish councils or laypeople were able to serve as church administrators or distribute communion.

Polls show nearly 30 percent of U.S. teens say they are Catholic, and 4 in 5 Catholic teens say religion is fairly or very important in their lives.

But that does not mean they are satisfied. In interviews, Catholic teenagers around the country — rural youth



Raphael Rodriguez, 18, is part of the new generation of American Catholic youth raised in the post-Vatican II church.

In Indiana, suburban teens in New Orleans, an Hispanic-Anglo youth group in Orlando, Fla., and high school students in Connecticut — said they wanted their own place in parish life. "Youth want to be part of something.

If it's not in sight what they can do, they'll stick to their own thing," says Rafael L. Rodriguez, an 18-year-old who teaches a fourth-grade religious education class and ushers at the Spanish Mass at St. John Vianney Church in Orlando.

This is not the church of the future, says the Rev. Leonard C. Wenke, executive director of the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry. "This is the young church today."

Indeed, while adult Catholics are more likely than Protestants to attend church on Sunday, Catholic teens are slightly less likely to go than Protestant youths.

Unlike their parents and grandparents, who were apt to confine themselves to roles such as altar servers, the Catholic teens who are active at church are catechists, lectors, ushers, Eucharistic ministers and even members of parish councils.

They are not fighting in church basements during hourlong lectures by religion teachers, but are going off on retreats to discuss among themselves issues such as abortion, euthanasia and alcohol and drug abuse.

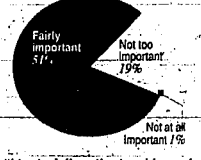
In a study of teens at a Catholic high school in the Southwest, sociologist Please see YOUTH/B5



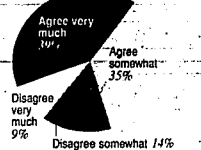
Religion

Catholic youth in the U.S.

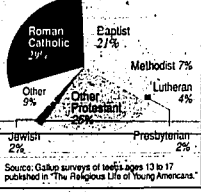
Importance of religious beliefs



"I try to follow the teachings of my religion."



Religious preference of teens in the U.S.



Youth

Continued from B4 Patrick McNamara of the University of New Mexico found that while the young people might disagree with teachings on contraception and premarital sex, many supported the church's call for social justice on issues such as the nuclear arms race, racism, the economy and even abortion.

Communicators honor the best in the business

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious groups and other critics often lambast the occasional fine presentations with annual "Wilbur Awards." The awards to selected films, TV programs, broadcasts and published material are named for Marvin C. Wilbur, who served 27 years as the council's executive director while an information officer of the Presbyterian Church.

The multifaceted council of about 600 members across the country includes public information specialists for varied religions and their organizations — Christian, Muslim and several beyond those lines, such as Bahai. It's considered the oldest national public relations society in the country, started in 1929 when the field was just emerging by a group of 21 information providers for agencies of larger Protestant denominations.

Church news

First Baptist welcomes new minister



Thompson

JEROME — The Rev. Thomas Thompson has been called to serve as the new pastor at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. Thompson is an ordained minister and member of the American Baptist Churches. He received a master of divinity degree from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lombard, Ill. He also holds bachelor of arts degrees from Northern Illinois University and Rock Valley College in Illinois. Before coming to Jerome, he pastored at the First Baptist Church in Cambridge, Ill., and worked in Rockford, Ill., as associate pastor in the State Street Baptist Church, a minister/director of youth and in specialized ministry for the Lutheran Social Service. Thompson and his wife, Pamela, have three sons, Jonathan, Jeremy and Justin.

Teen returns from Youth Forum



Easterday

CASTLEFORD — Sarah Easterday recently returned from a trip to Independence, Mo., where she served as a delegate at the International Youth Forum. The Youth Forum is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. More than 1,400 young people between 15 and 20 years of age from 34 countries attended the forum at the RLDS World Headquarters in Independence. The forum was held in conjunction with several temple dedication services planned for the summer. Themes for the five-day event ranged from spirituality and "earth-keeping" to peace and justice. Classes were offered on conflict resolution, interpersonal dance, non-competitive games and creative arts from the different cultures present at the conference. RLDS Church President Wallace B. Smith stressed the important role the youth have in increasing the presence of peace in the world today. Easterday is the daughter of Elden and Annita Easterday and a sophomore at Castleford High School.

Duo will perform in Magic Valley

Gary DeHaan and Kenny Frenz will perform in two concerts in the Magic Valley area Sunday. Concerts are set for 11 a.m. at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., and at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. DeHaan has been giving concerts for the past 17 years in more than 2,000 churches nationwide. He says his ministry is one of joy and victory — once a drug addict, he now proclaims the fact that life can be changed and turned around. He has recorded more than 31 gospel music albums, which include the children's recordings of "Kurds and Why." He sings, plays the piano, composes songs and speaks. Frenz has traveled with DeHaan for the past 13 years. He sings, plays the violin and guitar and speaks.

Continental will sing at area churches

"Stand Up! Move Out," the Continentals 1993 World Tour, will be presented at two area churches this week. Concerts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 1230 Sixth Ave. W. The Continentals group features 25 vocalists with live instrumentalists. The group will include a variety of popular, inspirational and gospel favorites. The concerts are free, but donations will be accepted to assist the groups with expenses. For more information, call the Gooding Church of the Nazarene at 934-4543 or the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 733-6128.

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

Missionary



Nebeker

Elder Evan Nebeker has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is the son of Gary and Linda Nebeker of Kimberly, Idaho. He served in the Sao Paulo North Brazil Mission. He will make a report at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward. He graduated from Murianga High School in 1990 and attended Idaho State University for one year before serving the mission.

Meet the Mennonites, a group unfamiliar to many

They're pacifists, one of three major "peace" denominations in the country, along with the Church of the Brethren and Quakers, taking literally Christ's teaching to love enemies and not to use violence in resisting it. They're also especially close-knit in their congregations, stressing a sense of family and neighborhood cooperation. They avoid sworn oaths, insisting simply on affirming the truth. And they've had a traditional aversion to involvement with government. "We're divided on that issue," Lapp said in an interview. "Some feel we should witness to government when human welfare is at stake. Others say we should stay quieter and separate and not attempt to influence government." That and other separatist tendencies are seen as stemming from the early

'Some feel we should witness to government when human welfare is at stake. Others say we should stay quieter and separate and not attempt to influence government.'

— James M. Lapp, general secretary of Mennonite Church general board

Religious satellite network approaches TV with vision

NEW YORK — In the beginning, the misayers joked that the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN) didn't have a prayer, and proposed St. Jude, the patron saint of hopeless causes, as its protector. "That was five years ago, and the jokes sound a little bit now," says the network's president, Jeffrey Weber. Cable operators piped the network into about 19 million homes, some 1.4 million of them in the New York metro area, and VISN is confident enough about its potential appeal to advertisers to ask the Nielsen ratings company to measure its audience. Its address is still 74 Trinity Place, behind historic Trinity Episcopal Church in the heart of New York's financial district, and Jeffrey Weber, who was there at the creation, is still chief operations officer. "We're cranking along," says Weber, "but we're still a very well-kept secret." He's got that right. Even the most devoted channel surfers sometimes find VISN a challenge. But the 53 religious groups — Protestant, Jewish,

Catholic and Eastern Orthodox — that own and operate it are unbothered. Weber says VISN is promoting itself as the network that redefines religious television. For one thing, nobody can ask for more on the air. The upcoming fall schedule reflects the network's purpose — in an evening from Billboards "World of Ideas" and a 26-part series on the Black family to a Habitat for Humanity special starring ex-President Jimmy Carter, Bill Cosby and Willie Nelson and a call-in special with Rabbi Harold Kushner, who wrote the best-selling "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." Back again are old favorites "Faces of Faith," with well-known figures talking religion, and "God Squad," with the Rev. Tom Hartman and Rabbi Marc Gellman taking on such issues as Crown Heights, infidelity and the sexual revolution. VISN also covers breaking news. Last week, it covered several events on Pope John Paul II's schedule at a world youth assembly in Denver. It also is working on a nightly news show that would put a spiritual and ethical spin on the news.

Beverly LaHaye reigns over right wing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Standing in the damp grass in front of the Capitol, 75 women politely gawk as Beverly LaHaye arrives by taxi. She has kept them and two senators waiting. Sen. Don Nickles steps up to a microphone that doesn't work. He says he will not speak on the record about her. She is so revered that they call her a "professional hatemonger." And she is so quietly efficient that some who oppose her agenda don't even know her name. Over there, standing about 5-foot-3, clutching her speech notes with red manicured fingernails, the 62-year-old blond smiles widely. LaHaye is what Phyllis Schlafly would be: the most powerful woman in the new religious right, the one who makes liberals groan, feminists angry, progressives shudder. "Like some southern punker made her name by the mouth of four, to the grandmother of nine, the wife of a pastor now claims command of the nation's largest women's group, Counting 600,000 Christian soldiers. Concerned Women for America daily exhort the nation for what it calls the country's soul." The aim: Stop slaughtering unborn babies and corrupting children's

minds; halt the waste of economic resources; and prevent legalized sodomy — by the word of God as the one who will run governments, schools and families. The means: Use the tactics of democracy — letter writing, pamphleteering, radio shows, petitioning, assembling people. And LaHaye's large haube and blue office has balloon-valenced shades on high-rise windows facing the Washington Monument. The face of Jesus beams at an infant in a painting behind her as the staff of groing up in a parking lot. "Almost in mid-thought, she asks to be excused to prepare for her radio show, which is live or taped daily, heard on 61 Christian stations weekdays and on 45 on Saturdays. "This is Beverly LaHaye, reporting on the things that threaten to destroy your family." Concerned Women of America says the show reaches 200,000 listeners. She finishes the half-hour show, asks listeners to buy a \$15 book "to support the ministry," and runs. She has a senator to lobby. LaHaye succeeds, critics say, because she is an ideologue. Unlike Schlafly, she has eschewed confrontation, opting instead for technology that targets the like-minded. She employs radio, not TV; direct-mail, not e-mail; commentaries, not books; and litigation, not public marches. "The people around her are very presentable and very articulate," says Ann Stone, national chair of the Republicans for Choice in Washington. "They're wrong, but they're educated." Gregory King, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C., the nation's largest gay and lesbian political action group, calls LaHaye "a professional hatemonger." Concerned Women for America claims to have more members than the National Organization for Women (250,000), the League of Women Voters (110,000) and the National Women's Political Caucus (75,000) combined. But times are hard. Abortion is still legal and the leader of the fund intends to keep it that way. Prayer is still not allowed in schools and the Supreme Court seems line with that. Right-to-life advocates are being heard. "The gay" community is becoming more visible. Hillary Rodham Clinton has clout. But so does LaHaye. LaHaye had been married since 18 to Jim LaHaye, an aspiring ministerial student at Bob Jones University in South Carolina. Together they raised four children. Her husband was the political one, helping organize the Dan White syndrome in California. She was less sure of politics but equally sure of the power of prayer. Even her personal traumas are public tests that prove she is worthy of her burdens. Last year, her ninth grandchild, was born; the child has Down syndrome in California. She was less sure of politics but equally sure of the power of prayer. She made \$65,000 a year. She is more famous than her husband. She has authored eight Christian family-values books. Her ninth "What Women Really Want: Forgotten Happiness" is due out soon. She has it all, she says, because she started a career after she'd finished the important work of raising her family.

Letter

Primitive people were good at creating gods, but often their gods were stolen or destroyed. Rachel, the wife of Jacob, stole her father's gods and lied about it. Jacob also told lies. Lying seemed quite natural for these people. As time went on, many learned to protect their gods by making them invisible. These people also believed their gods were helping them to kill and destroy others. Jesus was unable to worship a god that condoned liars and killers and told them they were from their father the devil (John 8:44). Helping to judge the 12 tribes of Israel was the reward Jesus promised to those

who would follow him (Matthew 19:28). He never said that he would die for their sins but rather said they would die in their sins (John 8:21). WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls • 733-3222 Rev. Bob Smith, Interim Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday 10:45 A.M.

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# Sports

## Hurdler sets world record

The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Colin Jackson hurdled his way into track history. Gail Devers scaled the biggest hurdle of her career and did the same. Jackson, often accused of not winning the big races, made the biggest impact of his career by skimming over the 110-meter hurdles in 12.91 seconds Friday night at the World Championships, breaking Roger Kingdom's world mark of 12.92.

It was the second world record for a Briton in two nights as Sally Gunnell shattered the world mark in the women's 400 hurdles, clocking 52.74.

Devers, who missed a sprint-hurdles double at last year's Olympics where she stumbled over the final barrier while leading the 100 hurdles, had no mishaps this time and won in 12.46, breaking her American record of 42.48.

The remarkable Devers, who only three years ago was hobbled by Graves' Disease, a life-threatening thyroid condition, won the 100 Monday night in 10.82, matching the championship record.

Only one other woman won a sprint-hurdles combination in a major championship — Fanny Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands won the 100 and 80 hurdles at the 1948 Olympics.

The memorable performances by Jackson and Devers came on a night when Dan O'Brien won his second straight world decathlon title with the fifth-highest score in history. Mike Powell won his second consecutive world long jump title at 28 feet, 2 1/2 inches; and Frank Fredericks of Namibia won the 200 in 19.85 as Carl Lewis finished third.

Jackson, the seventh-place finisher at the 1992 Olympics after having run the fastest first-round heat in history, made amends for that disaster by running a near-perfect race Friday. "I got to the first hurdle first and in control," he said. "And I just decided to run from there."

In winning, he led a 1-2 British finish with Tony Jarratt second in a race with 100. "I was better than my rival," said Linford Christie, the 100 champion who missed a world record by one-hundredth of a second.

## Injury doesn't slow O'Brien

The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Just getting through the decathlon is an accomplishment. Dan O'Brien did it with a pulled groin and managed to win the grueling, two-day event Friday with the fifth-best score in history.

The 26-year-old American, better known as the half of "Dan and Dave" who didn't qualify for the Barcelona Olympics, won his second-straight World Championships decathlon title with a championship-record 8,817 points.

"It was a tough competition," said O'Brien, who set a world record of 8,891 points a month earlier at the Barcelona Games.

"I've had some injuries along the way. Please see O'BRIEN/B7



Dan O'Brien celebrates his decathlon win Friday in Germany.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

Canyon Springs Club Champion  
Carice Pate in Idaho Ronald McDonald House tournament

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL exhibition Cowboys vs. Oilers  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 23, Volvo Tennis International  
12:15 p.m. — Channel 11, Baseball, Braves at Cubs  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Arena football championships  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, International  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, U.S. Handout championships

#### Briefly

### Weber State to begin taking ticket orders

OGDEN, Utah — Ticket orders for the 1994 NCAA men's basketball first and second-round tournament games held at Weber State University will be processed beginning Sept. 1.

The games are scheduled for March 17 and March 19. Tickets cost \$60 plus a \$1 handling fee. Single session tickets are not available.

Ticket order forms are available by calling the Doe Events Center Ticket Office at 801-626-6222.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ticket orders will be processed in the order in which they are received.

### Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride set for late September

BOISE — The American Lung Association will hold its annual Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride fund-raiser Sept. 25-27.

The registration fee is \$30 and riders must raise \$300 in pledges.

The trek is fully supported, providing transportation, HAM radio communication, medical back-up, mobile bag and mechanical support, daily complimentary massages, meals, snacks and camping fees.

The trek covers about 50 miles per day, going from Fairfield to Ketchikan the first day, over Galena Summit to Camp Perkins the second day and ends at Banner Creek Summit the final day.

Call Jane Lomas at 345-5864.

### Rupert sets youth football, volleyball leagues for fall

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is registering players for youth football and football leagues.

The volleyball program will have leagues for grades 5-6 and 7-9. Registration will be open through Sept. 3.

Games will be played on Mondays and Tuesdays in the Civic Gym. The fee is \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Volleyball coaches are needed for the program. Anyone interested should call 436-3531.

The flag football program will have leagues for grades 3-4 and 5-7. The fees are also \$10 for city residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

### Robertson nips Jensen in overtime for Blue Lakes title

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Robertson won her first Blue Lakes Country Club women's club championship Friday afternoon by beating Norma Jensen in overtime.

Robertson won on the first extra hole after she and Jensen ended regulation play tied at 175.

Net championship was shared by Jean Sutherland and Evelyn Aardema.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“When we played, World Series checks meant something. Now all they do is screw up your taxes.”

— The late Don Drysdale, Dodger pitcher

## Eagles' year to soar?

### CSI coach likes what he sees in young team

By Mike Muller

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A strong freshmen class gives College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Beg Stroud reason for optimism during preseason practices.

The Golden Eagles, who play host to seven teams at the CSI Tournament Aug. 27-28, appear to be taller, more athletic and deeper than in recent seasons.

Tara Reinke of Gooding and Gergana "Ger" Dimitrova of Sofia, Bulgaria, stand out among the 10 new players at CSI.

Reinke, along with CSI freshman Dusty Pence, led Gooding to back-to-back A-3 Idaho championships. The 6-foot outside hitter has impressed Stroud in early workouts.

"Reinke looks really good," Stroud said. "Her athletic ability is going to take her a long way."

Dimitrova, a 6-3 middle blocker, belongs in NCAA-Division I. She is taking the junior college route to improve her English and prepare to move up the volleyball ladder.

"For her height she really gets around the floor, and she's really skilled," Stroud said. "She can do everything."

"The rest of the kids are really athletic. They're just not as polished yet."

Other leading hitters among the freshmen are 5-10 Michelle Jarney of Gillette, Wyo., who is making the move from middle blocker, and 5-11 left-handed Jody Graves of Vale, Ore., one of the better passers during preseason.

Wendy Owens of Butte County faced Reinke and Pence at the state tournament last fall. The shortest player on the team at 5-6, her quickness and talent have still guaranteed her floor time.

"She's really small, but everybody who comes in the gym is asking who she is because she's really explosive," Stroud said. Returning sophomores include Kathy Simpson of Carey, a regular last season who has been hitting well in practice. Freshman Rene Plev of Buhl completes Stroud's roster of hitters.

Becky Oliver, one of three freshmen from Vale, is the leading setter. Along with having skilled hands, the 6-footer turned in the third highest jump reach during drills.

Returning sophomore Jennifer Karn and

See page B7



Sophomore Kathy Simpson of Carey returns with her aggressive play at the net for CSI.

## George reports to Colts untraded and without his starting job

The Associated Press

### Today's games — BB

INDIANAPOLIS — Jeff George ended a seven-week holdout Friday, failing to win a trade and losing his starting spot at quarterback.

The disgruntled George reported to the Indianapolis Colts headquarters after a lengthy meeting with his agent. He did not attend the Colts' exhibition game with the Los Angeles Raiders on Friday night and refused to talk to the media.

He did issue a statement, however: "I am back to play football and to help the team in any possible way," it said. "The next several weeks will take intense concentration to prepare for the upcoming season."

When the Colts open against Miami on Sept. 5, it will be Jack Trudeau, calling the signals. Coach Ted

\$144,000, which general manager Jim Irsay said George will pay.

Marchbroda repeated plans to start Trudeau as quarterback. "Jack is the quarterback until he possibly loses it. I told Jack that this morning."

George, who was seen working out at his old high school in Indianapolis on Thursday, reportedly was persuaded to report after a six-hour meeting Thursday night with his agent, Leigh Steinberg, who had advised George from the start to end the holdout.

George's troubles began last year, when he was injured in preseason and again during the regular season. Late in the season, he was benched during a game and, as fans booed him, threw his helmet in anger. Two games later, he went out with a minor injury and Trudeau led the Colts to another come-from-behind victory.



Colts quarterback Jeff George leaves Colts headquarters in Indianapolis Friday afternoon.

## Birdie lifts O'Meara into lead

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Mark O'Meara birdied the final hole Friday to take the second-round lead in The International.

O'Meara's 199-yard 7-iron in the mile-high altitude set up a 5-foot birdie putt that lifted him 22 points, one more than Phil Blackmar and rookie Skip Kendall under the unique scoring system used for this event.

Medal scores do not count; only points are awarded for a player's performance on each hole: 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, minus 1 for bogey, and minus 3 for double-bogey or higher.

Blackmar collected 15 points in Friday's second round on eight birdies — five of them in a row — and a bogey.

"My best round of the year; the best in a long time," said Blackmar, whose last victory came five years ago.

Brad Faxon bogeyed the final hole after a poor drive and dropped to 20.

Left-hander Phil Mickelson was next at 18, while Greg Norman had 17 and Brian Clair 16.

Norman, a playoff loser in the PGA Championship last weekend, once was within two points of the lead then encountered trouble with his driver.

He drove into the water and had to work hard for a bogey on the ninth. Another poor tee shot cost him another bogey on the next hole.

—And on the 12th, he hit his tee shot out of bounds and picked up after playing five shots, taking the maximum double-bogey.

That run dropped him from 18 to 13, but he bounced back with birdies on the two back-nine par-5's, 14 and 17.

First-round leader Steve Pate played the par-5 holes one over par, could add only one point to his total and was in a group at 15.

"I feel like I wasted an awful lot today," Pate said. "I certainly weakened my position."

But he remains very much in the hunt. "Under this system, on this golf course, somebody can make up a lot of points in a hurry," Faxon said. "Both the 14th and 17th are reachable, so you could make two eagles there and that's 10 points."

And points at this stage of the tournament are more important than ever.

For the first time, point totals will be carried over for all four days. Previously, point totals were wiped out after three rounds and all the final-round qualifiers started again from zero.

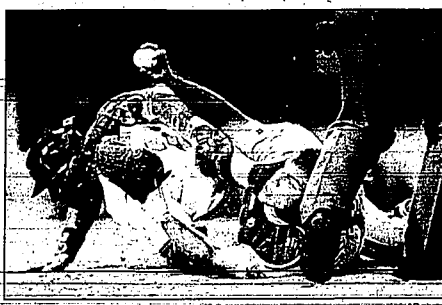
It took a total of 23 points to make it into the 72-hole field for the third round.

# Johnson, Mariners halt Jays' streak at 5

TORONTO (AP) — Randy Johnson pitched a three-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto 4-1 Friday night to end the first-place Blue Jays' five-game winning streak.

## American League

Johnson (13-8) allowed one run, struck out 11 and walked one in the seventh inning as the Mariners beat Toronto 4-1 Friday night to end the first-place Blue Jays' five-game winning streak.



Despite Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez showing umpire Rocky Roe he held onto the ball, Baltimore baserunner David Segui was called safe at home plate Friday in Baltimore.

## Yankees 7, Royals 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Domingo Jean earned his first major league victory by pitching seven effective innings as New York beat Kansas City 7-2 Friday night.

## White Sox 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Fernandez pitched five-hit ball over eight innings for his 15th victory, leading Chicago's 4-2 win over Minnesota.

## Phillies 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Stocker's three-run eighth-inning triple enabled Philadelphia to remain unbeaten this season in Houston.

# Wilkins, Vizcaino team to life Cubs past Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Wilkins drove in the decisive run, then Jose Vizcaino's seven-run single capped a four-run second inning that led the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory Friday over the Atlanta Braves.

## National League

Wilkins pitched a three-hitter as the Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 6-3 Friday night. Vizcaino's seven-run single capped a four-run second inning that led the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory Friday over the Atlanta Braves.

## Reds 4, Expos 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Lincecum pitched two runs in the eighth inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 win over the Montreal Expos.

first career grand slam, and the Oakland Athletics then held on to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 Friday night.

## Indians 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON (AP) — Allen Belle's weak grounder under the gloves of two Boston infielders with two outs in the ninth inning resulted in a two-run error as the Cleveland Indians rallied for a 7-6 victory on Friday night.

## Orioles 10, Rangers 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina, back from a five-week stint on the disabled list, turned in a strong performance as the Baltimore Orioles won their eighth straight home game by beating the Texas Rangers 10-5 Friday night.

## Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Los Angeles fielded two hits in eight innings, got three runs on four hits — the key ones off relief ace Lee Smith — in the ninth.

# Majkowski leads Colts; Detmer advances Pack

## INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Majkowski, hoping to push Jeff George over the top on the Indianapolis Colts' depth chart, passed for 125 yards and threw a touchdown to rookie Scott Dawkins Friday night in an 18-7 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

## NFL preseason

Majkowski, signed as a free agent after George failed to report to camp, inherited a 6-0 lead when Trudeau left with a bruised hand in the second quarter. Dean Bussanera's third field goal gave Indianapolis a 9-0 lead. But Greg Robinson, an eighth-round draft pick, broke two tackles and ran 74 yards for a third-quarter touchdown for the Raiders (1-3).

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, led the Packers to a 17-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the second quarter. Detmer's 17-yard pass to Mike Eastman capped a 17-14 deficit with 4:58 left.

## Broncos 34, Dolphins 24

MIAMI (AP) — John Elway threw three touchdown passes, directing Denver to four scores in a span of nine minutes, and the Broncos beat the Miami Dolphins 34-24 Friday night.

## Patriors 21, Packers 17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Drew Haddock started a strong claim to the New England Patriots' starting job, throwing for two touchdowns and 245 yards in a 21-17 exhibition victory Friday night over the Green Bay Packers.

## O'Brien

But I was able to still perform to a good level of ability and still score 8.17 points. That's the best thing that came out of this meet.

## O'Brien and his wife settle for record with 8.724.

O'Brien said the key was two events, the pole vault and javelin. O'Brien tied his personal best in the pole vault at 17 feet, 8 inches to take an 87-point lead after eight events.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with columns for AL box scores and AL standings. Includes team names like Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, and their respective records.

Table with columns for NL standings. Includes team names like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and their respective records.

Table with columns for NL standings. Includes team names like Houston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and their respective records.

## International

Table with columns for international scores. Includes teams like Canada, USA, and their respective scores.

## Golf

Table with columns for golf scores. Includes players like Tiger Woods, Fred Couples, and their respective scores.

## Senior Northwest

Table with columns for senior northwest scores. Includes players like Steve Stroud and their respective scores.

## Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Acquired Mike Misker, pitcher, from the 10-day disabled list.

## Transactions

BASEBALL National League CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Thomas Howard, outfielder, from Cleveland to complete the deal that sent Randy Maddox to the Indians.

## Transactions

BASEBALL National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired Steve Largent, pitcher, from the 10-day disabled list.

## Transactions

BASEBALL American League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired Steve Largent, pitcher, from the 10-day disabled list.

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BASEBALL American League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired Steve Largent, pitcher, from the 10-day disabled list.



Coach Ben Stroud's team appears taller, more athletic and deeper than in recent seasons.

## CSU

Continued from B6 Penne are the other setters. Stroud plans to start the season with a 6-2 offense, making use of his depth at setter.

## LPGA Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scores from the first round of the \$500,000 FTDW Women's Classic, played on the Minnesota LPGA Course, played on the course in downtown Anckerly.

## Transactions

BASEBALL American League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired Steve Largent, pitcher, from the 10-day disabled list.

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# Disney proposes game for national champion

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The company that deals in fairy tales now wants to create a football game that's every college fan's fantasy.

Walt Disney Co. has offered to stage a postseason football game that would cap an eight-day festival and crown a national college champion in January 1995.

The Disneyland Classic and the surrounding hoopla would lure 49,000 visitors, who would spend \$125.5 million, Disney planners said Thursday at a meeting of local business leaders.

The Disneyland Classic and the surrounding hoopla would lure 49,000 visitors, who would spend \$125.5 million, Disney planners said Thursday at a meeting of local business leaders.

"It's a great concept," said Charles Ahlers, president of the Anaheim Area Visitor & Convention Bureau.

First, though, Disney must persuade a majority of NCAA Division I college presidents to support a national championship game, which would extend the season for two teams by about two months.

Two years ago, the presidents voted to reduce playing and practice seasons for all sports.

Disney also resisted the idea of a college "Super Bowl" or any playoff system to crown a national champion.

Some schools might like the financial prospects of the Disney plan, however.

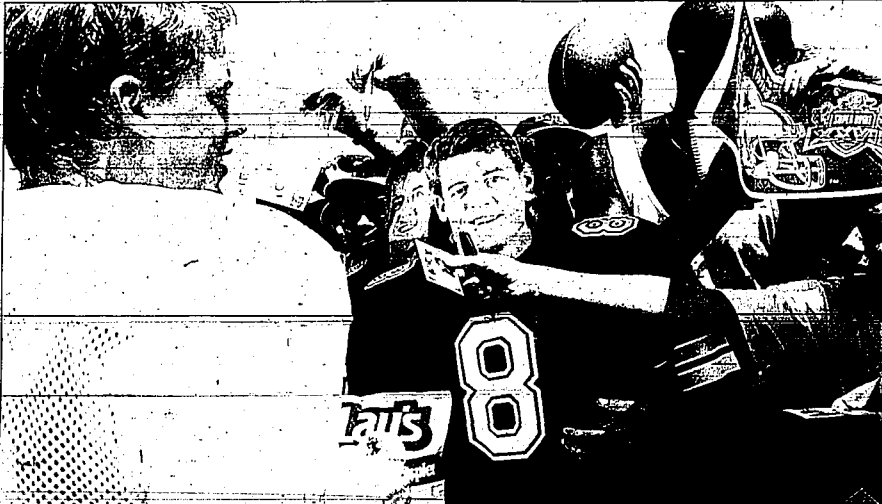
Each school playing in the championship game would get \$1 million. The other 105 Division I schools would get at least \$75,000 each.

The plan envisions a week of sports, academic forums, music and art, with a big game climax in Anaheim Stadium, home of the Los Angeles Rams and California Angels.

A study by Chapman University economists predicted the event would draw 70,000 people, about 70 percent of whom would stay in hotel rooms. The game would be played in mid-January, in the gap between the final professional playoff game and the Super Bowl.

Planners even figured on a visit from President Clinton to close the festival, but that's hypothetical, too.

"Haven't heard of it," said Peter Hackett, with handling Clinton's advance scheduling.



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman stops to sign a few autographs on the last day of training camp Friday in Austin, Texas. Aikman, who missed part of the Cowboys' camp while recovering from back surgery, is scheduled to start today against Houston.

# Aikman will start against the Oilers

Coach Johnson will test star quarterback against Buddy Ryan defense

The Associated Press

Jimmy Johnson admits he's taking a risk, but he's doing it anyway: Starting Troy Aikman, two months off back surgery, against a defense coached by Buddy Ryan, who takes no mercy on quarterbacks.

"I am concerned about it, but our guys have done a good job pass protection-wise," Johnson said as the Super Bowl champions prepared to play the Houston Oilers at San Antonio's Alamodome in the annual battle of Texas. "Troy feels like he's 100 percent ready to go, and so we're going to give him a shot."

Johnson hopes that shot jacks up the Dallas offense, which has scored just three touchdowns in its first three games while going 1-1-1 with Hugh Miller and Jason Garrett at the controls.

Ryan's blitz-oriented "46" defense has had a shaky start with some spectacular successes and glaring failures.

**Game set today**

The Dallas-Cowboys play the Houston Oilers in an exhibition season game scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. on KMVT.

The Oilers are still learning, but Johnson is aware that they gave the Cowboys considerable trouble in a scrimmage during training camp.

In other games Saturday, the Los Angeles Rams are at Cleveland, Buffalo vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, Atlanta at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Kansas City, the Phoenix at San Diego and San Francisco at Seattle.

Washington is at Pittsburgh Sunday night and Chicago is at New Orleans Monday night.

Aikman isn't the only one in the Houston-Dallas game whose health is in question.

The Oilers have had injury problems on the offensive line. Bruce Matthews, the All-Pro center last year, has been moved to left tackle and starting right guard Doug Dawson is now the center. John Flannery's knee injury and the late arrival in training camp of No. 1 draft choice, guard Brad Hopkins, has forced alterations.

The Vikings-Chiefs game features two of the top quarterbacks of the '80s — in different uniforms.

For the first quarter of Saturday night's game, Joe Montana will be the quarterback for the Chiefs and Jim McMahon for the Vikings, who clarified their quarterback picture Thursday when they dealt Rich Gannon to Washington.

Neither takes the game particularly seriously.

"I just want to get these two fake games over with and then tie it up for real," said McMahon, who ranks second in NFL history in minutes in

winning percentage in a lot fewer games — he hasn't had an injury-free season since 1983.

"Camp has gone well for me. I feel I've played well. I just have to go out there and stay healthy."

The Chargers-Cardinals game features two 2-0 teams, but both are concerned with holdouts — the Chargers with defensive end Leslie O'Neal and running back Ronnie Harmon, the Cards with running back Garrison Hearst, the only unsigned first-round draft pick, plus cornerback Robert Massey and linebacker Eric Hill.

Chris Chandler will start at quarterback for Phoenix despite a sore left ankle. "I haven't gotten a whole lot of work, so I'd like to grind it out for a good half," says Chandler, competing with Steve Beuerlein for the starting job.

"He doesn't have to prove his manhood to me," coach Joe Bugel said. "It's not going to take him out of the race if he couldn't play."



Former Boston Celtics star Bill Russell, left, and Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan size up golf shots Friday at The Rose Elder Invitational in Leesburg, Va.

# Items linked luxury car to Michael Jordan

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The license plate was gone, but other clues linked an abandoned luxury car to Michael Jordan six days before a sheriff announced it belonged to the basketball star's murdered father.

The car contained a handwritten card from children thanking Michael Jordan for a charity event, said Richard Crumpler, who towed the car to his auto repair company in Steadman on Aug. 6. It also contained business cards, including one for the Chicago-area Lexus dealer who sold the car to the NBA star, Crumpler said.

But Cumberland County authorities said it was Aug. 11 before they confirmed the car belonged to Jordan, father of the Chicago Bulls star. The discovery was announced Aug. 12, and the next day South Carolina officials said a body dumped in their state was that of the elder Jordan, who had been shot in the chest.

Dental records were used to make that determination. Coroner Tim Brown, having no way to store the decomposing "John Doe" found in his state Aug. 3, had cremated the body Aug. 6.

Denial of the discovery of a car identified as James Jordan's on Aug. 5 have changed the South Carolina coroner's decision to cremate the body? Brown did not return a call posing that question.

Crumpler first saw the car the same day the body was cremated. He was with state Trooper Raymond Battle.

"I don't know who originally found the car. Trooper Battle came to us and said he thought Michael Jordan's car was up in the woods," Crumpler said.

The trooper had been told of the abandoned car the day before, Aug. 5, when he was flagged down by someone who found it, said Battle's supervisor, Sgt. Ralph Price.

Battle's official role ended when he called the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, which had jurisdiction, Price said.

But when days went by with no reports from the deputies who were investigating, Battle stepped back in, a law-enforcement officer familiar with the case said.

When Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole returned from a statewide meeting, Battle spoke to him, said the source, speaking on condition he not be named.

"The trooper goes by to see Bedsole at his home and says, 'Hey, I believe that this vehicle that's over here at Steadman belongs to Michael Jordan's father. And so Bedsole gets in his people and they start frantically checking,'" the source said.

Battle said he couldn't talk about the case because it is being investigated by the Cumberland County Sheriff's office.

Bedsole told WTVD on Friday that the trooper told him about the car on Aug. 10.

"I've got all the confidence in the world that if they'd brought it my captain and told us that, you know, 'we had the car,' I think it would have gotten started sooner, yes," the sheriff said.

Bedsole said last week that deputies who went to the scene to investigate on Aug. 5 didn't make the Jordan connection then.

"We knew it belonged to a Jordan family. We just didn't know which one," Bedsole said the day James Jordan's body was identified in South Carolina.

# Cowboys set sales record, owner contends

DALLAS (AP) — A Super Bowl championship has set the stage, and professional ticket scalpers say the Dallas Cowboys will just get Emmitt Smith signed, there's no way 1993 won't be their most profitable year ever.

"I've been in business selling tickets for 13 years, and it's the best Cowboys season I've ever had," said Mario Whitmire, owner of West End Tickets in downtown Dallas.

"But whether they sign Emmitt or not, that's going to play a significant role for us. I don't know if they can win without Emmitt, and if the Cowboys start losing, ticket prices will start dropping," Whitmire said.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones announced Thursday that the club has sold out all tickets for all home games faster than ever before. All 65,846 seats in Texas Stadium have been sold, including 55,000 season tickets.

"To me, it probably is the biggest indicator of interest and excitement about this team. Normally, when you're down to 200 to 300 single tickets, it's announced as a sellout. We do not have a ticket for a game this year. Not one ticket," Jones said.

The Cowboys' annual Thanksgiving Day game normally takes the longest to sell out. But this year's Nov. 25 game with the Miami Dolphins has been sold out for about a month. "When you can't get in, that makes it the hottest ticket around," Jones said. "This is about as special a thing as has happened to us."

And to scalpers, which is legal in Texas except at game sites.

**'When you can't get in, that makes it the hottest ticket around. This is about as special a thing as has happened to us.'**

— Jerry Jones, Cowboys owner

"If all tickets are sold out, people have to get them through a third party, like myself," said Sam Silverman, owner of Golden Tickets in Dallas.

"There's more demand for tickets this season, and as demand increases, when the ticket prices go up, too, added Gene Furlong, owner of Sports Entertainment Tickets in North Dallas.

"More people are selling tickets in this section of the newspaper. There have been as many as six or seven columns of ads for Dallas Cowboys tickets," Furlong said.

Face value of Cowboys' tickets is

\$30 to \$38. From professional scalpers, tickets are going, depending on game and seat location, from \$50 to \$250 for some games, and from \$400 to \$500 for others, such as the San Francisco 49ers and Buffalo Bills games.

"Last year was a good one for us, and honestly this year is starting off about the same," said Jerry Randa, manager of Texas Tickets in Dallas. "There's a little more demand. We're getting a few more calls from people from New York, wanting to see the Giants' game here, or from San Francisco when the 49ers come in."

"That's where our top-dollar corporate-type people planning business trips, and they want good seats and they're willing to pay \$300 a ticket. They use it as a business writeoff."

"Tickets to Cowboys' games are going a lot quicker than they did last year. It looks good. We're getting a lot of calls from our classified ads," said Josette Isaacs, 18, of Ticket Express in Dallas, which is co-owned by her father.

"But if they sign Emmitt, we might raise ticket prices, and we'd have a lot more calls. If they don't, we'd have to lower the prices because they won't do as well," she said.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher the past two seasons, is holding out for more money, and there's been little negotiations between the Cowboys and his agents in recent weeks.

The Cowboys' future so far is sign Smith and the uncertainty surrounding quarterback Troy Aikman, who had off-season back surgery, could hurt people who resell tickets for a living.

Neither Smith nor Aikman has played in the preseason, although Aikman is scheduled to start Saturday's exhibition game against Houston.

"At this point, where the exhibition games are concerned, it's been horrible for us. We've had a lot of tickets that we've had to try to sell at the last minute, at hotels and close to the stadium," said Gene Green, office manager for Ticket Finders in the Preston Royal shopping center in Dallas.

# Judge OKs NFL free agency pact

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge on Friday gave final approval to a revised NFL free agency settlement that had been reached by players and owners earlier in the year.

In an expected move, U.S. District Judge David Doty approved the settlement that was modified to reflect a collective bargaining agreement reached in May.

"The changes were all for the better from the players' perspective, but they still needed Doty's approval," said Richard Berthelsen, general counsel for the players' union.

The settlement approved by Doty set up the NFL's new free agency system.

A federal judge ruled last summer that the Plan B system was illegal, leading to the league and players negotiating a new system that includes nearly unrestricted free agency for players with more than five years' NFL experience.

Doty gave that plan preliminary approval in February, but dozens of players and Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman filed objections with the court. Doty later concluded that the overall settlement was fair to both the league and the players.

In his latest order, Doty rejected renewed objections raised by Braman about whether the players' union had been properly formed.

"The judge put to rest my claim that anything was improper. He finds that we were properly formed as a union, that there was no improper conduct," Berthelsen said.

The modifications from the collective bargaining agreement contain additional benefits to "franchise players," or players who may not become free agents but must be paid a designated salary.

"We are pleased that Judge Doty has issued final approval and we look forward to working with the players for the rest of the decade for the betterment of the NFL," said Joe Browne, an NFL spokesman.

The NASCAR/Winston Racing Series Continues as

# Pepsi & Mr. Gas

Present

**PEPSI Pro Stocks**  
**Mr. Gas Budweiser Street Stocks**  
**Quals Electronics Pony Stocks**

## Saturday, August 21st

Adults \$8.00 Children 6-11 \$3.00 Under 6 FREE

Gates Open 5:45 p.m.  
 Racing Starts 7:45 p.m.

### Magic Valley Speedway

One mile west of Twin Falls Airport



# Business

## Briefly in business

### Morris Air ads Tucson to 5 non-stop routes

TUCSON, Ariz. — Morris Air has announced it will begin serving Tucson this fall, offering 11 non-stop daily flights to five Western cities — San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

Tucson has lacked non-stop jet service to San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area since the late 1980s. "Tucson was top teaming a target to pass up," Morris Air Chairman Richard Frensdorf said at a news conference Thursday.

Morris Air said its round-trip fares from Tucson to Los Angeles and San Diego will start at \$78, about \$100 cheaper than the lowest round-trip fare offered by Delta to that destination.

Morris Air's flights from Tucson to the Bay area and Salt Lake City will start at \$138. The Salt Lake City service will start in October and the other non-stop service in November.

Morris Air, based in Salt Lake City, started nine years ago and now serves 20 cities with 160 daily flights.

### Delta cuts flights to Montana cities from Salt Lake City

DELTA — Delta Airlines said this week it will drop flights between Butte, Mont., and Salt Lake City next April. Fred Rollins, a Delta spokesman, said there wasn't enough money in the Butte operation to continue service. He said Delta service will end April 2.

Delta now flies two Boeing 727 flights out of Butte's Bert Mooney Airport to Delta's Salt Lake hub, via Bozeman.

The company told employees in Butte Tuesday they will be offered jobs at other Delta locations if they wish to move. Delta said that in addition to Butte, it is pulling out of Casper, Wyo., and Rapid City and Sioux Falls, S.D.

### Recall fails to damage Saturn reputation, survey suggests

Saturn Corp.'s good reputation is intact despite the huge recall it announced last week, according to a survey of people who intend to buy a car in the next year. Half the 121 people in the telephone survey, which was done last weekend, said their views about the General Motors Corp. subsidiary were unchanged because of the recall, said the pollsters, M.O.R.-PACE of Farmington Hills, Mich. Another pollster said that his opinion of Saturn was more favorable since the recall was announced and only 21 percent felt less kindly toward Saturn since the announcement.

# AT&T merger rings alarms among local phone utilities

NEW YORK — A decade ago, a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ordered changes in the nation's telecommunications industry so dramatic that they dwarfed even the breakup of the Standard Oil Co. in 1911. But slowly at first, and much more rapidly in recent times, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene's orders that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other big phone companies be merged and partly owned local operating companies have been coming apart.

Lightning-quick technological advances, such as the development of cellular telephone networks, were unforeseen back in 1984, and have made Greene's ruling antiquated, telecommunications industry experts said Tuesday. Experts say that the most recent example is the decision Monday by AT&T to buy McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., a Kirkland, Wash., company that is the nation's largest cellular business, for a staggering \$12.6 billion.

The AT&T-McCaw deal will allow AT&T to get back into the local telephone business, something it was prohibited from doing under Greene's order. That has greatly pleased the local phone utilities, which are now complaining they should be allowed into the long-distance business to compete against AT&T, which has annual revenues of \$56.5 billion.

And AT&T isn't the only competitor facing local phone companies. Cable TV companies are hoping to transmit information to consumers and businesses using their own sophisticated fiber-optic networks, and perhaps even to provide local phone service. With the Baby Bells bested from two sides, experts say it's time to re-evaluate Greene's ground rules.

Greene's order "was outdated when it was implemented," said Eli Noyan, director of Columbia University's Institute for Telecommunications. "It was based on a static view of the world, on the consent decree deal? It's like the words 'fading away,' rather than dead."

The ruling by Greene "does not have a place in today's market," said John Monea, a telecommunications analyst for Argus Research Group in New York. "You have rapid changes in technology that allows people to create markets."



But experts acknowledge that they don't know how to create new regulations for the telecommunications industry, or whether regulations should be created at all.

"Competition is coming in from all over the place," said Theodore Moreau, a telecommunications analyst for Robert W. Baird & Co., investment bankers in Milwaukee. "I'm not sure the industry knows how to deal with it."

## AT&T-McCaw cellular merger

The merger of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. combines the leaders in long-distance and wireless telephone services.

### Company profiles

<p><b>McCaw</b></p>  <p>Cellular systems in 12 states, many under Cellular One name. Provides cellular phone service to 2 million customers of total 12 million in U.S. Also operates paging, answering services</p> <p>Owens 52 percent of LIN Broadcasting, operator of TV stations</p> <p>Headquarters Kirkland, WA Employees 4,400* 1992 revenue \$1.74 billion 1992 loss \$364.66 million +plus 300 LIN employees</p>	<p><b>AT&amp;T</b></p>  <p>Holds 62 percent of U.S. long-distance market. Sells voice, data, image, telecommunications equipment and services; owns computer maker NCR.</p> <p>Headquarters New York Employees 316,000 1992 revenue \$64.9 billion 1992 profits \$3.81 billion</p>
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### Deal at a glance

- AT&T gives McCaw 8,900 stockholders one share of AT&T stock for each share of McCaw they own. AT&T closed Monday at \$60.75 per share; McCaw closed at \$56.25. Total value of deal \$12.6 billion.
- AT&T makes first major foray into cellular phones, fastest growing segment of telecommunications industry. Major step in advancing AT&T's role in developing personal communications systems intended to some day transmit voice, pictures or data anywhere.
- McCaw continues as a subsidiary, getting research and marketing power of best-known name in telephones.
- British Telecommunications, owner of 17 percent of McCaw and a major AT&T world competitor, gets \$2.2 billion for its shares.

## AT&T to cut 3,000 jobs, close offices

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T cited new computer advances in cutting up to a quarter of its operators Wednesday as the long-distance carrier continues a consolidation begun last year.

American Telephone & Telegraph said 3,000 to 4,000 out of its 17,000 operators could lose their jobs between April 1994 and early 1995, though many will be offered other positions. The company will

close 40 offices in 26 states as it consolidates work into large centers in six cities.

The company attributed the cuts to its adoption of computers that recognize voice commands, which will go into service nationally next year. In addition, more callers are dialing direct or using calling cards, AT&T said.

The cuts follow the closing of 31 operator offices in 21 states that began in March 1992 and is to finish early next year. AT&T had said up to 6,000 jobs would be

eliminated and about 70 percent of these people have found other jobs within the company, AT&T said.

The announcement came two days after AT&T said it would acquire McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the nation's largest cellular company, for \$12.6 billion. Executives said that deal would not affect jobs at either company.

# Natural gas prices may heat up

### Journal of Commerce

Hot summer weather, the need to fill winter storage and regulatory changes that make local gas utilities responsible for their own gas supplies are driving natural gas prices to their highest seasonal level in years.

While gas supplies appear adequate to meet winter demand, a very cold winter could create price spikes and even supply disruptions, gas industry analysts say.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday afternoon, gas for September delivery closed at \$2.39, a million British thermal units, up sharply from the previous day's price, which the September contract closed at \$1.85 for a million Btu.

The September contract is also much higher than the \$1.28 posted at the same time in August 1991. And in 1990, when energy prices were pushed upward by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, September gas on the Nymex was \$1.42 for a million Btu.

"Today's market is really unknown territory," said John Parry, director of research for energy consultants John Deere & Co. in Chicago.

"We haven't had a major cold winter to test the ability of this market to deliver. Storage is down, Canadian supplies are tight and uncertainty in the Lower 48 is trending downward. That's putting four into the utilities, who now have the burden of managing their own supplies," Parry said.

"In a very cold winter, gas markets could see a near-repeat of the supply disruptions of 1977, when some gas, particularly in Ohio, went out to residential and other non-interruptible customers," he said.

Summer weather has put some pressure on the market, but the basic cause for current prices is a lack of drilling in recent years, according to Parry. "That's brought deliverability even with Canadian inventory, into a pretty close balance. There's the sense that if it's a cold winter we could see some gas shortages," he said.

What's more, he noted, federal rules approved last year make local gas utilities much more responsible for their own gas supplies, rather than depending on interstate pipelines for backup.

"Of a cold day in February, the utilities don't want to say they can't supply gas. And there's the sense that even if they want, prices will not go much lower," he added.

Carol Frensdorff, chief executive for Pacific Corp., a Houston contract specialty specializing in natural gas information, said that futures prices now reflect a balance between supply and demand following many years of surplus.

Compiled from wire reports

**Inside**

Stock listings Classified C2 C2-D8

## Markets

**Dow Jones**

Ind. Ave.	2,574.00	+12.75
Comp. & Bus. Ind.	4,816.00	+30.00
Ind. Div. Index	3,297.50	+12.50
Vol. 128,000,000		

**Grains**

Soybeans	7.12	+0.02
Wheat	1.00	+0.01
Corn	3.48	+0.02
Oats	2.08	+0.01
Rye	1.60	+0.01
Barley	2.48	+0.01
Flour	3.50	+0.01

**Stocks**

IBM	120 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	41 1/2	+1/2
Amazon.com	35 1/2	+1/2
Apple	35 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	38 1/2	+1/2
Novell	35 1/2	+1/2

**Livestock**

Cattle	100.00	+0.10
Hogs	45.00	+0.05
Pigs	25.00	+0.05
Sheep	18.00	+0.05
Goats	12.00	+0.05

**Metals**

Gold	372.00	+0.25
Silver	6.85	+0.05
Copper	1.75	+0.02
Nickel	1.15	+0.01
Zinc	0.75	+0.01

## Best active

Microsoft	+0.25
IBM	+0.10
Oracle	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Apple	+0.10
Amazon.com	+0.10
CompuLink	+0.10
WorldCom	+0.10
WorldTel	+0.10
WorldNet	+0.10
WorldWeb	+0.10
WorldVoice	+0.10

## Beans

**Beans**

White	11.00	+0.05
Black	10.00	+0.05
Red	9.00	+0.05
Green	8.00	+0.05
Yellow	7.00	+0.05

## Potatoes

**Potatoes**

White	1.50	+0.02
Yellow	1.40	+0.02
Red	1.30	+0.02
Blue	1.20	+0.02

## Sugar

**Sugar**

White	18.00	+0.10
Yellow	17.00	+0.10
Red	16.00	+0.10
Blue	15.00	+0.10

## Local interest

**Local interest**

Apple	+0.10
Microsoft	+0.25
IBM	+0.10
Oracle	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Apple	+0.10
Amazon.com	+0.10
CompuLink	+0.10
WorldCom	+0.10
WorldTel	+0.10
WorldNet	+0.10
WorldWeb	+0.10
WorldVoice	+0.10

## Closing futures

**Closing futures**

Oil	18.75	+0.10
Gas	2.35	+0.05
Wheat	1.00	+0.01
Corn	3.48	+0.02
Oats	2.08	+0.01
Rye	1.60	+0.01
Barley	2.48	+0.01
Flour	3.50	+0.01
Soybeans	7.12	+0.02
Cattle	100.00	+0.10
Hogs	45.00	+0.05
Pigs	25.00	+0.05
Sheep	18.00	+0.05
Goats	12.00	+0.05

## Local interest

**Local interest**

Apple	+0.10
Microsoft	+0.25
IBM	+0.10
Oracle	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Apple	+0.10
Amazon.com	+0.10
CompuLink	+0.10
WorldCom	+0.10
WorldTel	+0.10
WorldNet	+0.10
WorldWeb	+0.10
WorldVoice	+0.10

## Local interest

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WorldCom	+0.10
WorldTel	+0.10
WorldNet	+0.10
WorldWeb	+0.10
WorldVoice	+0.10

Business

Mattel - Fisher-Price Merger



Mattel: Headquarters: El Segundo, Calif. Employees: 15,000 1992 Revenue: \$1.85 billion 1992 Profit: \$144 million Top-selling products: Barbie dolls; Disney products including infant and preschool toys; plush toys; fashion dolls; Hot Wheels miniature die-cast vehicles.

Fisher-Price: Headquarters: East Aurora, N.Y. Employees: 5,242 1992 Revenue: \$694 million 1992 Profit: \$41.3 million Top-selling products: Dinowrangers, a plush neo-colorsaurus; Dinosaur; Activity Table, a flip-top portable table for toddlers and infants; Radio Control Racer, a motorized car for ages 3 and older.

Deal at a glance:

Creates the nation's biggest toy company, with an equivalent of \$2.54 billion in 1992 revenue, adding out Hasbro Inc., which reported \$2.54 billion.

Fisher-Price shareholders get 1.275 shares of Mattel stock for each share they own. Total value: about \$1 billion. Fisher-Price stock closed Thursday unchanged at \$23.87 (Mattel closed unchanged at \$25.64).

Combines Fisher-Price's toys and other products for infants and toddlers with Mattel's strong brands and worldwide marketing and distribution clout.

Fisher-Price, which was spun off from the Quaker Oats Co. in July, 1991, will remain headquartered in East Aurora, N.Y., near Buffalo.

Deal makes Mattel largest toy company

NEW YORK (AP) — Mattel Inc. will buy Fisher-Price Inc. in a \$1-billion deal that will make the famed maker of Barbie dolls the world's biggest toy company. Under the deal announced Thursday, Mattel will use its stock to pay for Fisher-Price, a leading maker of children's educational playthings and gear ranging from baby rattles to potty seats.

The combination of Mattel and Fisher-Price will produce a leading toy company that has the strongest consumer brands, by far, in the toy industry, John W. Amerman, Mattel's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement. The companies said they expect the merger to be completed

by Dec. 1, subject to shareholder and government approval. The deal was announced after the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Mattel shares were unchanged at \$25.62, and Fisher-Price shares were unchanged at \$23.87.

The companies said Fisher-Price will continue to be based in East Aurora, N.Y. It reported 1992 revenue of \$694 million. Mattel is headquartered in El Segundo, Calif., and reported 1992 sales of \$1.85 billion.

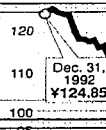
Based on those figures, the combination would eclipse Pawtucket, R.I.-based Hasbro Inc., the maker of GI Joe, Cabbage Patch Kids and Trinkets, which had 1992 sales of about \$2.14 billion.

Rising yen slams foreigners in Japan

Knicht-Ridder News Service

NAGOYA, Japan — 'Stacey Roloff has survived her first month of sticker shock. Like a plague, it's fast infecting most of Japan's foreign population. "You gasp your entire first month," said Roloff, a 22-year-old English teacher from Victoria, Canada. "After that I had my salary paid in yen, if you don't, you'll spend your life here eating cheap noodles. Foreigners have long been stymied by Japan's steep prices, but never has the canyon been so deep.

Yen vs. dollar Weekly closing prices in New York. Number of Yen equaling 1 dollar



Foreign tourists are becoming weary of Japan's inflated prices and are staying away. In July only 320,000 foreigners visited Japan, a 6.7 percent drop from a year earlier. The dip was the fourth-straight monthly decline, a trend that may be difficult to snap.

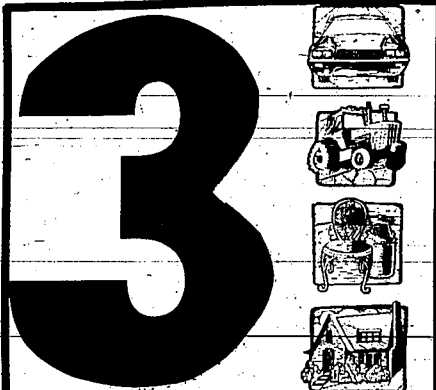
Some retailers are trying to remedy sticker shock by slashing the prices of their imported goods. Mitsukoshi, one of Japan's largest department stores, recently trimmed 20 percent off the prices of its imported china and ceramics. The discount may be little help: Dunhill neckties that were sold for \$200 last year are now \$170, hardly a bargain. Imported food has also remained pricey. A box of Cheepops, far from being gourmet fare, sells for \$6.30.

"Someone in Japan is sitting on an awful lot of money," said Robert Feldman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers in Asia Ltd. in Tokyo. "The rising yen has not been a bad thing for everybody." Some of the big winners: foreign investors on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Once known for its turbulence, the Tokyo market is now one of the globe's best producers. Since January it has risen 23 percent. Feldman and other economists hint that there's a hint to be made. Salomon Brothers is steering its clients toward cyclical stocks such as steel and food processing. The only downer, economists say, is Japan's huge trade surplus, which continues to swell despite the yen's strong appreciation. "The surplus will start to drop off in the fall," Feldman said. "But we won't see any concrete results until January."

Stock listings

Table of stock listings including columns for stock symbols, prices, and market data. Includes sub-sections for New York, American, and various regional markets.



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Advertisement for 'Fast Cash Jr.' featuring a large number 1 and text: 'Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$500) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.'

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Advertisement for 'Guaranteed Ads' featuring a large number 3 and text: 'Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads) The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDLE 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552'

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, WILL MEET ON TUESDAY-FOLLOWING, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER...

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, SALARIES AND WAGES EXPENSES, OTHER EXPENSES, SALARIES AND WAGES EXPENSES, OTHER EXPENSES, TOTALS. Rows include GENERAL, ASSESSOR, CLERK, RECORD, COMMISSIONERS, etc.

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, SALARIES AND WAGES EXPENSES, OTHER EXPENSES, SALARIES AND WAGES EXPENSES, OTHER EXPENSES, TOTALS. Rows include JUSTICE FUND, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC., etc.

HOSPITAL SELF-SUPPORT: 19,534,431 431,233 17,997,270 45,551,250 18,100,000 50,400,001 68,800,001

THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1993-94, OCTOBER 1, 1993, TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1994 IS AS FOLLOWS:

Table with columns: ON HAND, TAXES, VALOREM, TOTALS. Rows include CURRENT EXPENSE, JUSTICE FUND, COURT ORDER, OPERATIONS, PUBLIC HEALTH, etc.

\* Supported by Grant or other non Ad Valorem tax revenue, not levied for.

PACSETTER BUSINESS PROPERTIES A California corporation

PACSETTER HOMES, INC., a California corporation, is seeking to acquire certain real estate interests in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Court dated August 12, 1993, and an order of the Court dated August 12, 1993, the Clerk of the Court has set a bar date of OCTOBER 22, 1993, for the filing of claims against the Debtors...

1. WHO MUST FILE: (a) You must file a proof of claim if you have a prepetition claim, unless your claim is of a type described in paragraph 2 or 3...

2. WHO SHOULD NOT FILE: (a) Do not file a proof of claim if you do not have a prepetition claim, and you are not one of the Debtors. 3. WHO MAY FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM, BUT IS NOT REQUIRED TO DO SO...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993-94 THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget for the total proposed expenditures and existing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho for the fiscal period of October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994...

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, STREET LIGHT FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, SANITATION FUND, OTHER FUNDS, TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES.

REVENUE FROM TAX LEVY: General Fund, Street Fund, Airport Fund, Library Fund, Capital Improvement Fund, Liability Insurance Fund, Earnings, Investment Earnings, Total Estimated Revenues.

Clay Evans, Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for Fiscal Year 1993-94...

DATED this 10th day of August, 1993. Clay Evans, Finance Director PUBLISHED: Saturday, August 14, and 21, 1993.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE Route 857

- Alvarado St. 1700
Avenida Del Rio 100-200
Avenida Del Rio Cir. 1700
Blake St. N. 1700-1800
Camarillo Way 100-200
Camarillo Way 1700
Los Lagos St. 100-200
Manzanita St. 1700
Washington St. N. 1800

101 LOST & FOUND: Lost: 1 male Spring Spaniel, liver & white, collar, black & white, 2 1/2 yr. old. W of Bulw. Reward offered. \$250.00. Call: 733-0931.

Robert Entick to board of county commissioners UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA Case No. SA 93-12500-JR Chapter 11 (Consolidated for purposes of joint administration with Chapter 11 Case Nos. SA 93-12501-JR and SA 93-12503-JR)

NOTICE OF LAST DATE FOR FILING (1) PROOFS OF CLAIM AND (2) PROOFS OF INTEREST AND PROCEEDINGS IN RE: UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA Case No. SA 93-12500-JR Chapter 11 (Consolidated for purposes of joint administration with Chapter 11 Case Nos. SA 93-12501-JR and SA 93-12503-JR)

101 LOST & FOUND: Lost: 1 male Spring Spaniel, liver & white, collar, black & white, 2 1/2 yr. old. W of Bulw. Reward offered. \$250.00. Call: 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Adult male Golden Retriever, found in Wells, NV at Shell station. Call: 733-0931.

Announcements-Employment

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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<p><b>AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE</b></p> <p>Free local pickup &amp; delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience on VCR, stereo, TV &amp; camcorders, VCR cleaning. \$19. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584</p>	<p><b>CONCRETE WORK</b></p> <p>DO IT RIGHT! Concrete Professional Ready to work for you! All types of concrete placement &amp; construction. Call 734-5700</p>	<p><b>SPARROW CONSTRUCTION</b> Complete home bldg &amp; repair. Reasonable rates. Financing. Serving Magic Valley. 324-5885</p>	<p><b>5 STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC.</b> Cleaning, painting, repairs, renovations, remodeling. 733-4862</p> <p><b>REASONABLE-RELIABLE</b></p>	<p><b>MASONRY</b></p> <p><b>POWER'S MASONRY</b> Specializing in brick, block &amp; stone. New construction, fireplaces, glass blocks, walls, brick paving. 324-7951</p>	<p><b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>HOME SATELLITE R.V. Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Live, pay, see &amp; save. Payments as low as \$28.00 per mo. (OAC) Free installation. 733-1075</p>
<p><b>AUTO DETAIL SERVICES</b></p> <p>Roy's Auto Detailing &amp; Window Tinting. Hand waxing &amp; buffing. Best deal in town! Call 734-4759. 127 6th St. E. N.</p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>RAY &amp; SON CONSTRUCTION</b> 25 YRS EXPERIENCE. Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-5369. Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION</b> Over 25 years experience in all phases of residential &amp; commercial construction. Large &amp; small remodel welcome. Free estimates. Quality Timely Work at Affordable Prices. Is Our Top Priority! Call 543-6808 or 543-8772</p>	<p><b>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</b> Remodeling, repair, renovations, baths, kitchens, docks &amp; fences. Call now! 734-3224</p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>SICK CAR?</b> Need a mechanic? Don't take it to the shop! Need body work &amp; paint? LET ME FIX IT! WHERE IT FITS! MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; TIRE SERVICE. TLL DO IT FOR LESS! 734-7049</p>	<p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>LAYTON RV's We have a good selection of New 5th wheel, travel trailer &amp; expands in stock! Also, good selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S &amp; RV REPAIRS. Bert Hildebrand Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell</p>
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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

If you are administratively-oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, a good problem solver, and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills, Caclus Petes has a challenging and rewarding position for you! Ideal candidates will have functioned as an executive secretary working on complex and multifaceted projects. WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 123 required. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"When the praying does no good, insurance does help." - Bertolt Brecht.

I had to try the diamond finesse, said a dejected South. "The slam would make if the king were onside."

"True," answered South. "But you didn't give it your best. Sometimes the slam makes when the king is onside. You've just got to get the timing right."

South took his spade ace, cashed the ace and 10 of trumps, and ruffed dummy's low spade. Next, he cashed three rounds of clubs, discarding a diamond, but he was just marking time: He took the diamond finesse as he had planned all along, and when it lost, East returned a diamond to South. (A spade return would have had the same result.)

How does South make the slam even though the diamond king is with East? By timing his finesse in a different way, a way that wins whenever East holds only K-x in the suit.

After winning his spade ace, South should cash two trumps and ruff a spade. Next, he cashes dummy's diamond ace followed by all three club winners, discarding dummy's last spade. Finally, he takes the diamond finesse to dummy's queen. It loses, but the slam wins. East must lead a black suit for a ruff-and-suff, and South has only one loser instead of two.

Note that the delayed diamond finesse is really no-cost insurance. It wins whenever the routine finesse wins, and it also wins when East holds a singleton or doubleton king.

**North** ♠ A-K  
♥ J-10-7  
♦ A-Q-6-3  
♣ Q-6

**West** ♠ 10-8-4  
♥ 4  
♦ J-9-8-5  
♣ 10-8-7-2

**East** ♠ J-9-6-5-3  
♥ 5-2  
♦ K-10  
♣ 9-5-4-3

**South** ♠ A  
♥ A-Q-8-6-3  
♦ 7-4  
♣ A-K-J

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade four

**RID WITH THE ACES** ♠-10

South holds:  
♠ K-10-8-4  
♥ 4  
♦ J-9-8-5  
♣ 10-8-7-2

North South  
2 ♠  
2 ♥ weak two-bid, 6-10 HCP, six-card suit

**ANSWER:** Four spades. Continue the pre-empt. Force the opponents to make a decision on the five-level.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1282, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
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**Kickoffs Touchdowns. Seat Belts.**

Live it up this season.

**AGAPE DAY CARE CENTER** is more than a day care! We offer pre-school, kindergarten for 4 & 5 year olds, and elementary grades 1 through 6. For quality care, a safe environment, and academic excellence with an emphasis on performance, write, enroll today!

Agape Christian School Day Care, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, ID 83303

Babysitting full time in my home, all ages, have reference. For more info call 734-8203

Child care in my home, 2-5 yrs exper, rls. 734-8203

I'm a loving mother who will babysit in my home. Call 734-4036.

Licensed affordable child care. Call 733-0251

**202 ADULT CARE**

Wanted: Live-in female companion for elderly lady in home. Must be able to cook, wash, & iron. If you are on social security this may be for you. 327-4474

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Call feeder needed, patience, hard work, & willingness to do things my way is all that is required. Write the right person. Call 538-5141, 536-5315 536-6324, or 536-5186 leave msg with reference between 6-9pm. So habita Escorial.

**204 AGRICULTURAL**

Daily farm milk worker. Good pay. Experienced professional. Send resume to: Mrs. Star Valley, Wyoming. Call 507-883-2236

Experienced truck drivers, 10 to 100 hours CDL required, starting Sept. Grain, appts, & boats. 438-5244 or text msg.

Full or part-time farm work: 655-4246. AM's or PM's.

Need truck driver for potato hauler & good pickup. Call before 7:30am. After: 10-06am 326-4179.

Ranch manager, 1500 pair, Southon Idaho, exc. benefits. Reply to box 97173, %The Times News, P.O. Box 49, ID 83303

Relief milkor, 1 day a week. Call 326-4675 ovns.

Truck drivers needed, getting ready for harvest. CDL required, starting Sept. 13 sep. 10am-2pm. 438-5244 or text msg.

Wanted: Truck drivers for potatoes. 524-5813

**204 CHILD CARE**

Childcare in my home, daytime, 7:30-2:00pm. Full-time babysitting in my home, all ages, good with children, have reference. Please Call 878-8173

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

Plant Operations-Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for its modern processing facility North of Buhl. Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift. Applicants must apply in person at Aug. 23rd between 8am and 4:30pm at Plant Operations Office located in Newport, Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. Persons hired will be offered a comprehensive wage and benefit program to include paid vacations & holidays, medical insurance, 401k, paid insurance, pension plan & profit sharing plan.

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

ASSISTANT MANAGER - MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT. Manager of MID irrigation July, 1994. MID accepting applications for Assistant Manager. 78 000 acres, over 30 employees, budget of \$1,800,000.00. 15 yrs. exp. irrigation, water delivery, construction, maintenance, some heavy agriculture. Need skills working with public, union, & contractors. For info or application contact MID at (208) 435-3168 or write MID, Route #1 Box 8, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Deadline October 11th or until filled.



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PARA-PROFESSIONAL for local CPA firm... Computer skills include WordPerfect, Lotus, G.L.P.R.

Part-time bookkeeper 15-18 hrs per week... Accounts payable, inventory control, bank typing, good phone skills.

Rangon, Inc. is now accepting applications for several office positions... Job openings exist for an Inventory Control Clerk, a Receiving Clerk, an Information Processing Associate for part sales, and a General Ledger Bookkeeper.

Secretary-Recruitment, computer experience... Will be responsible for recruitment, computer, and general office duties.

Wanted: Hair dresser with a client who wants to base shop in a new Twin Falls area... Must have own equipment.

208 PROFESSIONAL - BEAUTICIAN: Wanted: Hair dresser with a client who wants to base shop in a new Twin Falls area...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Experienced part time waitress... openings, evenings and weekends.

210 SALES: Salesperson wanted for busy top of the line automobile dealership... Must be honest, hard working.

212 TRADE: Reputable licensed electrical contractor needs full time journeyman or apprentice electrician.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Truck drivers needed for local haul... Must have CDL.

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230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Truck drivers needed for local haul.

231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Truck drivers needed for local haul.

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Truck drivers needed for local haul.

LINE COOKS - Cactus Petes Resort Casino has openings for Line Cooks. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 6 months experience as a Line Cook in a high volume service restaurant.

HIRING MARKETING & SALES CONSULTANTS: Mark Price and Associates will be interviewing motivated people to hire and train for an expanding industry in the Magic Valley area.

PBX/RESERVATIONS - Cactus Petes Resort Casino is accepting applications for PBX/Reservationists. Candidates must be able to work effectively with the public, possess strong phone etiquette, and basic typing skills.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes Resort Casino is accepting applications for various positions. We have immediate openings available for:

ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY - 16th and 20th St. Interested parties should contact Teresa at 733-5217. Must have a valid driver's license and a clean driving record.

2613 SAGE BRUSH DRIVE • \$105,000 - SPREAD US AND ENJOY THE FAMILY IN THIS 5 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH 2 story home with full basement for more expansion.

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES - Buying mortgages, contract of sale, deeds of trust, tax liens, etc. Call for more information.

GEM STATE REALTY - 1216 Fliter Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. We are currently accepting applications for various real estate positions.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. - A Home To Appreciate! 619 SECOND AVE. NORTH. Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a finished basement.

1251 MONACO • TWIN FALLS - SHARPEST HOME ON THE MARKET! Over 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, open floor plan.





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 <p><b>1979 OLDS DELTA 88</b> 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT STEERING, POWER SEATS. WAS \$1600</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$688</b></p>	 <p><b>1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR.</b> FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEERING SYSTEM, POWER SEATS. WAS \$1000</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$700</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD FESTIVA</b> 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT ECONOMICALLY POWER SEATS. WAS \$2800</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$2888</b></p>	 <p><b>1981 VW DASHER WAGON</b> PLenty of ROOM PLUS GREAT ECONOMY!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$1,290</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 GEO METRO LSI</b> RED, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, GREAT GAS MILEAGE!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$2,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1979 DATSUN PICKUP</b> 4x4, GREAT MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$1488</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA</b> TILT-TONE SILVER, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, 4-WAY INTERIOR, POWER SEATS &amp; WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, STEERING SYSTEM.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$22,490</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC</b> REARVIEW GREEN MET. JUST CALF-SKIN INT., AIR, AUTO, OVERDRIVE, HJMS, CRUISE, STEERING SYSTEM, PWR SEATS &amp; WINDOWS, REAR DEFROSTER, PWR. STEERING &amp; SEATS, TILT STEERING WHEEL. NEW \$37,000</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$23,890</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES</b> POWER WINDOWS, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR COND., DUAL POWER SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, STEERING SYSTEM, REAR DEFROSTER, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$24,888</b></p>			
 <p><b>1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> 4 DOOR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER, W/BLACK TRIM INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, AUTO MATE. TRANSMISSION, STEERING SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$10,575</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> ELECTRIC ROOF METALLIC, TRILITE VELOUR INT., FR. WH. DR., CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL CRUISE, PWR. SEATS, WHEELCINERS, CRUISE CONTROL, KEYLESS ENTRY, TILT STEERING WHEEL, LOADED.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$13,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> BEAUTIFUL WHITE LEATHER INT., AIR COND., AUTOMATIC TRANS., PWR SEATS, PWR. STEERING, CRUISE, PWR. STEERING, POWER BRASS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, WINDOW TINT, STEERING SYSTEM.</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$22,488</b></p>			
 <p><b>1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN</b> AIR COND., AUTO. TRANS., PWR. STEERING &amp; BRAKES, LUGGAGE RACK, LOW MILES, VERY CLEAN. WAS \$5495</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$4,888</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 VW PASSAT WAGON</b> MOON ROOF, FRONT WHEEL DR., AUTO. PWR. WINDOWS, STEERING SYSTEM, FRONT ECONOMICALLY, NADA \$11,925</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$8,888</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY LS</b> 4 WHEEL DR., AUTOMATIC, PWR. STEERING &amp; BRAKES, REMOTE UNLOCK, STEERING SYSTEM, CRUISE CONTROL, CLEAN.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$10,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b> MOON ROOF, 5 SP. TRANS., LOCAL 1 OWNER, AIR, FRONT WHEEL DR., CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$14,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1978 GMC SUBURBAN</b> 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER STEERING &amp; BRAKES, JUST RIGHT TO PULL A TRAILER! WAS \$4,900</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$3,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 GMC JIMMY</b> AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEATING, 5 SPEED, LOCAL 1 OWNER</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$8,995</b></p>
 <p><b>1985 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON</b> TILT-TONE, CRUISE, AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER STEERING &amp; BRAKES, PWR. SEATS &amp; WINDOWS, ROYAL. WAS \$3995</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$3,188</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES</b> MOON ROOF, FRONT WHEEL DR., AUTO. PWR. WINDOWS, STEERING SYSTEM, LOCAL 1 OWNER, NADA \$20,300</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$16,975</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 MERCURY SABLE LS</b> BEAUTIFUL ROYAL METALLIC, TRILITE VELOUR INT., CRUISE CONTROL, AIR COND., 4 WHEEL DR., CRUISE CONTROL, LOCAL 1 OWNER. WAS \$4990</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$3,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN</b> CRYSTAL BLUE, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. WAS \$17,995</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$15,900</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4</b> AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, STEERING SYSTEM, ELECTRONIC DASH, BOOK \$17,200</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$15,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES</b> JACK HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO! LOW MILES, ELECTRONIC DASH, SET CRUISE INTERIOR, TILT STEERING WHEEL, MOON ROOF!</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$26,900</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 TRACER 4 DOOR</b> FA-7322 WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM, LUGGAGE RACK, 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, RECLINING BUCKET SEAT.</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$7,288</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 HONDA ACCORD</b> #11-7720-4000, RED, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS, LOW MILES. WAS \$12,400</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$10,875</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE</b> SILVER, RED, GRAY VELOUR INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, STEERING SYSTEM, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RECLINING BUCKET SEATS.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$8,888</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 FORD F250 PICKUP</b> 5 LATER ENGINE, 5 SPEED, AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$10,500</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$8,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 4 DOOR</b> AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, LUGGAGE RACK, POWER SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING WHEEL, SEATBELT, WAS \$10,995</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$9,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK</b> 5 SPEED, STEERING SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, JUST RIGHT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! WAS \$4195</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$2,990</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 MERCURY COUGAR</b> MOCHA METALLIC, LOCAL 1 OWNER, MATCHING DELUXE INTERIOR, STEREO SYSTEM, POWER SEATS &amp; WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, EXTRA CLEAN INSIDE &amp; OUT. WAS \$13,995</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$11,988</b></p>	 <p><b>22 FOOT EL DORADO MOTOR HOME</b> ROOF &amp; AIR DASH, GENERATOR, FULLY SELF CONTAINED.</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$5,590</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> BEAUTIFUL RED, MATCHING VINYL ROOF, CALIFORNIA INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS! WAS \$8295</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$6,890</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 TRACER 4 DOOR</b> MIDNIGHT BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER SEATS, LUGGAGE RACK. WAS \$8995</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$5,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b> 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER MOON ROOF, POWER WINDOWS, SEAT BELT, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEERING SYSTEM.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$8,288</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> #11-7553 SHOW WHITE, RED INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. WAS \$7895</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$7,290</b></p>
 <p><b>1989 FORD ESCORT</b> 4 DOOR, RED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEERING SYSTEM. WAS \$5495</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$4,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 TOPAZ MAX EDITION</b> PRACTICALLY NO MILES, AUTOMATIC, CRUISE, AIR, STEERING, POWER WINDOWS.</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$10,688</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR</b> FA-7580 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, SILVER BLUE METALLIC, MATCHING INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, RECLINING BUCKET SEATS.</p> <p><b>CUT TO \$10,488</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 FORD TAURUS</b> AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$3395</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$2,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> #1-7684 LOCAL 1 OWNER, CRISTAL GRAY METALLIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, STEERING SYSTEM. WAS \$12,200</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$11,290</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> BEAUTIFUL WHITE, AM/FM STEREO, LUGGAGE RACK, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, #1-7555 WAS \$9495</p> <p><b>VALUE PRICED AT \$7,888</b></p>

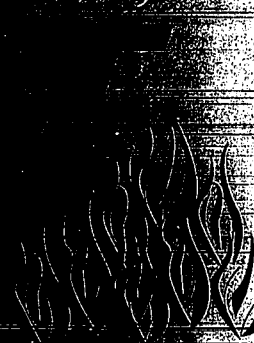
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V-6, Auto, Air, Cassette & More! SIK # 93058D  
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6 Cyl., Air, Til, Cruise, Windows & Locks! SIK # 93420CC  
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Auto, Air, Til, Cruise, Cassette & More! SIK # 93220PO  
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**NEW '93 OLDS ACHIEVA "SL" SEDAN**  
V-6, Auto, Air, Til, Cruise & More! SIK # 93087O  
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**New '93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX "LE"**  
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V-6, Auto, Air, Cassette & More! SIK # 93270CC  
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**NEW '93 LUMINA APV**  
Air, Windows, Locks, 7-Passenger Seating & More! SIK # 93440CT  
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**New '93 DODGE STEALTH & R/T TURBO**  
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**New '93 CADILLAC ELDRADO CPE**  
Loaded w/ Full Leather & Northstar Engine! SIK # 93291C  
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**86 HONDA CIVIC**  
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**\$2,495\***

**86 GMC**  
SIK # 93127H  
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**87 HONDA CIVIC**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$2,495\***

**86 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$2,895\***

**86 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$2,895\***

**89 MAZDA 626**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$6,995\***

**89 MAZDA 626**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$6,995\***

**89 MAZDA 626**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$6,995\***

**90 SUBARU 4x4 LOYALE WGN**  
SIK # 93127H  
**\$6,995\***

**89 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON P/U**  
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**88 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO**  
SIK # 93127H  
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**88 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO**  
SIK # 93127H  
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**89 CHEVROLET 4x4 SUBURBAN**  
SIK # 93127H  
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**91 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN**  
SIK # 93127H  
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SIK # 93127H  
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**91 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER**  
SIK # 93127H  
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**Miscellaneous-Recreational**

**825-908**

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Wanted to buy: Platform scale weighing up to 500 pounds. Call 423-4324.  
Wanted to buy: Restorable 1955 Chevy 3-door Bel Air. No bidders proceeds. Must be reasonable price for car's condition. 733-8599 days 423-5829 eves. Larry

**Wanted to Buy: Showcase.**

Call 733-0016.  
Wanted: Used bricks. Call 734-4173.

**Wanted: Used engine/transmission**

transit with tri-pod, good working cond. 734-1483.

**Wanted: Used power trowel**

and used hand-pump & floor for 1955 CJ. 324-3072.

**Want older solid Chevy or GM PU for engine & transmission**

transmission. 733-4222.

**Want to buy: 410 shogun**

preferably over-lander or pump. 733-5831.

**Want to buy: Aluminum or metal ladder, 10-20 ft.**

Also, lifting chaise in good condition. 733-8338 anytime.

**Want to buy dog house for large dog.**

Call 733-3444.

**Want to buy: Engine & transmission for '56 Dodge.**

Call 837-6614.

**Want to buy: Older type cash register, printer or scale or bronze.**

Call 733-4782, 4782 message.

**Wanted: buy 410-delivery raker**

with 3 point hitch, with power take off. 678-5717.

**Want to buy: Solid 32" door.**

Call 543-4012.

**Want to buy stain glass tiles.**

733-9420.

**Want to buy super single pedestal water bed or stand.**

Call 733-0004 after 6pm.

**Want to buy wooden hoop for old fashioned sheep wagon & spring seat for a wagon.**

Call 733-0033.

**902 BICYCLES**

Boy's 5 speed Huffy Mountain bike, almost new, \$60 or best offer. 734-4748.  
Bridgestone MB-6 mountain bike: \$150 or offer. Call: 423-4929.  
Outdoor mountain bike, only rider info. \$250. Call 733-8621.  
Roleigh Mountain Bike, Shimano gears, \$200-676-7316.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

12' fiberglass plywood boat from Glen Marine plans. 7.5 Mercury motor, approx 40 hrs use, with trailer, \$6000 firm. Also, tents & camp stove. Call 837-7474.  
14-ft Starex-36-hp Mercury Boat, trailer & boat cover. \$1595. 733-0192.  
14' Micro Craft with 20hp Mercury motor, trailer, used approx. 30 hrs. \$22-5675.  
15' Dorsal aluminum boat with jet outboard, 40hp, \$8500. Call 733-8986.  
15' Fiberglass, closed bow V-hull, excellent condition, no motor or trailer. See at Snake River Landing. 733-5986.  
15' Lowrider fiberglass boat, 40 hp Johnson motor, 7.5 hp trolling motor. \$1500. 734-2771 after 5pm.  
15' Lono Star fiberglass with trailer, 60 hp Johnson electric outboard, 734-3814 or 734-4284.  
15' Starcraft, fiberglass, 40 hp Evinrude, trailer, full cover, very good cond., only \$1495. 678-9601.  
18' Glaspar, 52-hp outboard hp motor, & trailer, \$600. 734-8553.  
17 ft V-dive Rayson Craft, with trailer, cover, no motor. \$1600 offer. 324-4512.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

1776 in-out board Tri-Hull fishing boat, almost new, many extras. See at 808 N. Broadway, Buhi or call 643-5600.  
1972 fiberglass Rinall 19' fishing boat, 195hp complete deck, 10'1/2 ft trolling motor, EZ-load lift. Call 438-4102.  
1988 Sea Ray inboard-outboard, 22-hp, 351 cu. in. 1989 Kawasaki 550 jet ski. \$2000 324-7006.  
'72 18' GLASTONING in-hull, 175 hp Evinrude outboard. Nice upholstery! Call 734-5380 days. 734-5699 eves.  
'88 Bayliner Capri 15' w/5 hp merc force outboard, fishing trailer, canopy, trolling plate, open bow, looks & runs great. \$3850. 825-6229 only morns or eves.  
Fiberglass start from 9' fishing motor, 150 hp. \$150. 324-5856.  
Micro Craft 14' boat, with trailer. Call 678-8776.  
Must sail 18' Fiberglass, 10 hp Evinrude, \$1695. Call after 6pm 734-9636.  
Sears 14' boat & trailer, with motor, will trade for full size PU camper. Call 324-5856.  
Sears 8' motor-har, 7.5 hp boat motor with aux gas tank. \$395. 324-5856.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

2 door camper with carpeted bench-bed for small long bed truck. \$500 or best offer. 733-7016.  
8' overhull camper, exc. condition. Must see to be loved. \$2200. Call 733-5884 after 6pm.  
Camper shell for 66-74 Ford PU. \$250. Call 789-4573.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

Camper shell for long box 510 or Ranger, \$200. Call 423-5403.  
For sale: White custom top for full-size Chevy pickup. \$500 firm. 733-3202.  
Travel Queen 10'1/2 ft camper. \$443-6765.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**

11-30.06 model 342, 1112 gaugo model 12 shotgun. Call 634-5330.  
16 gauge pump shotgun, modified choke, \$75. 324-8600 after 6pm.  
300 Winchester Mag, Tasto world class scope, sling \$425; Smith & Wesson 22 cal. pistol, \$220. 734-5453.  
Model 86 Winchester, 284 caliber w/ scope. 423-5403.  
Rem 7600 30.06 pump. \$250. Rem 700 7mm 496. Both w/ scope. 733-2894.  
Remington 740, 308 calliber w/ scope. \$400. Cond., 5800' inch. \$300. 733-4560 3-8pm only.  
Taurus pump ammo pistol, beautiful stainless steel finish, 2 clips, lifetime warranty. \$129. 737-8789.

**907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**

12' diameter swimming pool. 12' deep, above ground, comes with pump & filter. \$1000. 734-4925.  
Hot tub, spa. \$1650. Call 734-8430.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1971 Volkswagon RV, with pop-up roof, self-contained, \$1200. Call 886-7820.  
1975 20' Dodge Swinger, motor home, \$5400. Call 423-5000.  
1978 Class C 23' Roll-a-long motor home, approx 21,000 miles, 5000's exc cond. \$10,000. 733-7169.  
1978 Nissan, 23' 33,000 miles, 30500, exc cond. \$10,000. Call 734-8593.  
1981 Airstream 28, twin beds, four bath, microwave, 2 top AC's. \$3300. Call 543-9290.  
1990-91 Ivory diesel Satali motor coach, 36', high tech addition, like new interior & exterior. Only 20,000 miles. Loaded with extras including washer-dryer, complete sound system & upgraded dash radio-tape, solid wood cabinet, but & ice maker, solar coils, new \$142,000. Blue book \$178,000. \$100,000. Call Dave 208-728-3600.  
73 Superior Class A 25' motor home, 413 motor, 5000 watt generator, 80,000 miles. \$10,500. 543-5002.  
Executive motorhome, 28 ft. luxury on wheels, Class A, new tires, mint condition. \$14,900. 1-792-765-2260.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1992 Explorer camper van self contained, like new, with Dodge 5 engine, low miles only 7000. Hines reason for selling. Call 326-4389 before 10am.  
'72 20 ft Dodge El Dorado good cond. \$2600 or best offer. 324-0011 after 4pm.

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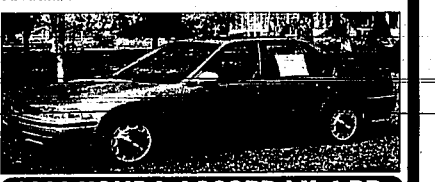
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NO MONEY DOWN!!!

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 1985 Toyota van, excellent condition, \$2000. Call after 5, 436-5223
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**The '93 Model Year Is Coming To A Close... NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO SAVE!**

## 1993 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT

- 2.3L EFI HSC Engine • 5 Speed Manual OD • Cloth Bucket Seats
- Air Conditioning • Sport SE Trim Package • Tilt • Dual Remote Mirrors • Light Group
- Many Other Standard Features

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WAS \$10,666  
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**\$149** per month

\*Sole price \$8888 after rebate, \$1265 cash down or trade equity, 72 payments at \$149, 9.51% APR OAC. Payment includes tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

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**Factory Price \$12,285**



**YOUR PRICE \$9814<sup>79\*</sup>**

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St. #35314, Chrome Wheels, AM/FM Cass.  
**Factory Price \$20,370**



**YOUR PRICE \$17,777\***

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St. #35337, No Additional Mark-Up  
**Factory Price \$13,365**



**YOUR PRICE \$10,944<sup>80\*</sup>**

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**NISSAN 4X2 93.5 STANDARD TRUCKS**

*Still*

**\$7475\***

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733-1823 *Motors*

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- 1981 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #39807, WAS \$11995 **\*9982**
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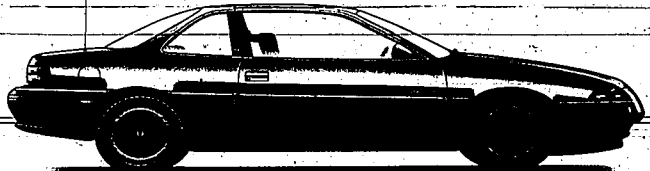
- #41258 73 Comet **\$177**
- #11151 84 Chevy Citation **\$777**
- #30570 78 Lincoln-Continental **\$777**
- #41253 80 Toyota Corolla **\$977**
- #11231 79 Olds Cutlass **\$977**
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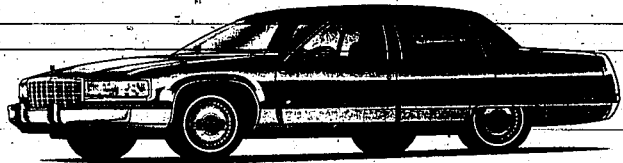
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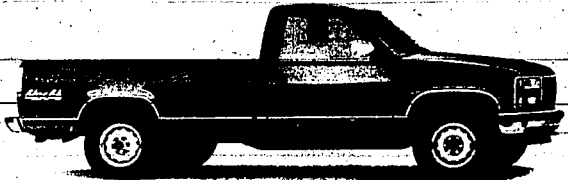
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St. #33232  
**SALE PRICE**  
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•1/2-Ton •Air •Automatic-Trans. •2-Tone Paint  
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*Cravy's* 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N  
**WESTLAND**  
733-1823 *Motors*

\*All prices plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee, \$12,774 + tax & title. Pontiac Grand Am 72 months at \$225. 9% APR OAC. \$1000 factory rebate down. Total of payments \$36,200. \*\*Dealer retains rebate at this price.

# GIANT USED CAR SALE!

 <b>1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Stock #947A - WAS '\$2995' <b>\$788</b>	 <b>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Stock #5151B - WAS '\$2995' <b>\$1588</b>	 <b>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> Stock #517B - WAS '\$3995' <b>\$1988</b>	 <b>1982 HONDA ACCORD</b> Stock #493A - WAS '\$4995' <b>\$2288</b>	 <b>1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Stock #524B - WAS '\$4995' <b>\$2988</b>	 <b>1986 VW JETTA 4 DOOR</b> Stock #486B - WAS '\$5995' <b>\$3988</b>
 <b>1987 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA</b> Stock #446B - WAS '\$5995' <b>\$3988</b>	 <b>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2DR</b> Stock #437B - WAS '\$6995' <b>\$3988</b>	 <b>1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> Stock #452B - WAS '\$6995' <b>\$4988</b>	 <b>1988 COLT VISTA 4X4</b> Stock #1311B - WAS '\$6995' <b>\$5688</b>	 <b>1988 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR</b> Stock #292B - WAS '\$6995' <b>\$5888</b>	 <b>1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST</b> Stock #261B - WAS '\$8995' <b>\$6488</b>
 <b>1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4DR</b> Stock #431B - WAS '\$8995' <b>\$7488</b>	 <b>1983 PORSCHE 944</b> Stock #327B - WAS '\$10995' <b>\$8488</b>	 <b>1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> Stock #175B - WAS '\$9995' <b>\$8788</b>	 <b>1991 HONDA CRX</b> Stock #428B - WAS '\$10995' <b>\$8988</b>	 <b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4DR</b> Stock #262B - WAS '\$11995' <b>\$9488</b>	 <b>1992 HONDA CIVIC</b> Stock #247B - WAS '\$13995' <b>\$9888</b>
 <b>1991 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #251B - WAS '\$11995' <b>\$9888</b>	 <b>1991 MERCURY CAPRI H.TOP CONV.</b> Stock #323B - WAS '\$12995' <b>\$9988</b>	 <b>1993 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #313B - WAS '\$12995' <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1991 MITSUBISHI GALANTE</b> Stock #401B - WAS '\$11995' <b>\$9988</b>	 <b>1992 HONDA ACCORD</b> Stock #253B - WAS '\$13995' <b>\$12488</b>	 <b>1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV.</b> Stock #255B - WAS '\$16995' <b>\$14988</b>

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# Bumper crop waits on weather

By Ron Lackey  
 Ag Weekly writer

**BUHL** — The Jensen Harvester's custom cutting crew has been in the field since 8 o'clock this morning. At 4 p.m., the field of winter wheat was still too wet to harvest, prolonging the wait for the idled workers.

Combine driver Todd Harvey said most days the crew has been able to start cutting by 10 a.m., but lately harvesters have been delayed by wet fields until late afternoon, if they're able to cut at all.

On Tuesday, the Jensen crew was waiting to cut a field north of Buhl that the grower wants to store in bins on his farm. He wants a moisture content of less than 12.5 percent.

It's now 5 p.m. and Harvey, returning from a test run, stops and measures moisture content percentage.

"It's still too wet — 14.2," Harvey said. The crew returns to the shade of the combine to tell stories, hope for more wind and wait for the wheat to dry.

The Jensen combines won't roar this afternoon.

Although Magic Valley farmers anticipate a bumper wheat crop this summer, many are waiting on weather to allow them to find out how good it might be.

Rains, cool temperatures and uncharacteristically gentle winds have made the Magic Valley wheat harvest a wait-and-see game.

## Moist rain

Bell Rapids farmer Gene Swenson attributes the high moisture content to heavy morning dew left behind by cool summer nights.

"Even if it warms up during the day, it still cools way down at night," he said.

Not only is the dew slowing harvest, but sporadic thunderstorms have also limited cutting opportunities, Swenson said.

"We are getting further and further behind because of the rains," he said.

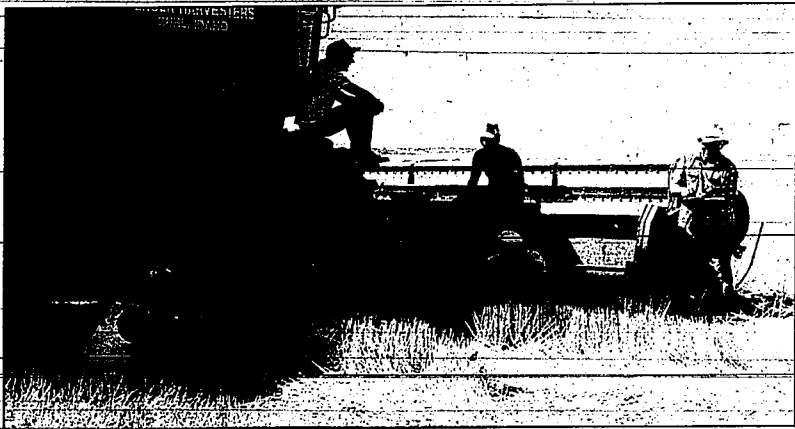
Harvey said the Jensen crew needs to finish cutting Magic Valley wheat so it can start on the eastern Idaho wheat-crop that's nearly ripe already.

"The problem is eastern Idaho is on schedule and this is behind," he said. "Now we are pressed to get-up there."

Scott Cole, a Jensen truck driver, said everybody was running behind.

"Magic Valley got a late start this year because of all the moisture," he said. "Everything is late."

Although the harvest is late, compared to standards set during recent drought years, Cole



RON LACKEY/Ag Weekly

A harvest crew north of Buhl spends the day waiting for wheat fields to dry enough to allow cutting. This year is probably closer to normal than it appears.

"It seems like we're way late, but I think we're more on schedule than we can all remember," he said. "Years ago we didn't get into the fields until the end of March; it has gotten earlier and earlier every year."

## Bumper yields

Wheat yields have been great in fields that have been harvested, Harvey said.

"The harvest so far has been a lot better than average," he said. "One field we cut was 142 bushels."

Dee Massie, of Curry Grain Storage west of Twin Falls, said although moisture content has slowed up the harvest, the quality and quantity of wheat that has been delivered has been good.

"The wheat has been 60-plus pounds to the bushel and I would say 150 bushels per acre," she said.

To the east, Kocai Agri-Service broker Adam Johnson had the same reports but expressed concern about the weather.

"Overall the wheat quality is excellent," he

said. "The growers have been reporting average to above average yields."

"There is some concern about sprout damage," he added. "We have seen some sprout, but not a great deal. The big question is what the weather does from here on in."

According to the USDA, the Idaho winter wheat yield is estimated at 70 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from the July-1 prediction. Production is up 14 percent from 1992 at 59.5 million bushels from 850,000 harvested acres. Dryland wheat in northern Idaho puts state average below what irrigated wheat in the Magic Valley produces.

The USDA report also said the state's spring wheat harvest is expected to yield 76 bushels per acre. Idaho is expected to cut 550,000 acres with total production estimated at 41.8 million bushels.

## Price outlook

Wheat prices have gone up little this summer and George Gibson, manager of Kenyon Grain in Burley, doesn't expect it to go any higher.

"The Northwest is going to have a big crop,

bigger than any in the past few years," he said. "That will weigh heavy on the market."

Gibson said a producer would be better off selling at harvest than trying to play the market.

While wheat prices are also heavily dependent on how the federal government promotes exports, Gibson said.

"Right now it doesn't look like Uncle Sam is going to be real aggressive," he said.

Mark Samson, director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, agrees.

"We'll see some softening of prices next month, due to the sheer size of the crop," he said.

Samson said spring wheat and hard red wheat markets may gain strength due to the tough conditions in the Midwest.

"They are having problems in North Dakota and Kansas," he said. "Out of 500 million bushels, it is estimated that 80 to a 100 million bushels of Kansas wheat are feed grade."

Overall, experts predict an expanded export market and poor crops in parts of the nation are required to boost wheat prices.

<p><b>Producers needed for future</b></p>	<p><b>Irrigation supply remains ample</b></p>	<p><b>Without frost bean crop promising</b></p>	<p><b>Oregon Trail trip meets expectations</b></p>	<p><b>Miss Idaho Teen Rodeo contestants</b></p>
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21st Issue

# AG WEEKLY

## Table of contents

Dairy hay in demand.....	3
Pesticide pick-up planned.....	3
Drought aid deadline.....	3
Landslide halts traffic.....	4
FB files suit.....	4
GOP touts NAFTA.....	5
Relaxed chemical standards.....	5
Scouting report.....	6
Sprouts in space.....	6
Calendar.....	7
Ag export showcase.....	7
Soy-ink at USDA.....	7
Wildflowers galore.....	8
Scab hits wheat.....	9
Corn estimates unclear.....	9
Finances.....	11
Opinion.....	12
Water.....	13
Technology.....	14

## Prices and production

Cattle.....	15
Dairy.....	16
Lamb and hogs.....	17
Livestock.....	18
Advertising harvest section.....	19-22
Crops.....	24
Beans.....	25
Potatoes.....	26
Futures.....	27

## Country life

Riding the Oregon Trail.....	28
Easing into riding lessons.....	28
Rodeo queen contestants.....	29
High altitude recipes.....	29
Beet champion.....	30
Tree topping tips.....	30
Minidoka Fair results.....	30-33

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

**A beginner needs to learn on a gentle puppy-dog horse, says Kerl Carpenter of Twin Falls: See story Page 26.**

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## Advertiser index

<b>Auctions</b>	
Auction calendar.....	4
<b>Automotive</b>	
Snyder's Paof Automotive.....	5,27
Wilson's Lube and Wash.....	7
<b>Bean and grain dealers</b>	
Farm Fresh Marketing.....	22
Rood Grain and Bean.....	22
Wilbur-Ellis.....	22
<b>Clothing and footwear</b>	
Peterson's Western Wear.....	8
Vickar's Western Store.....	32
<b>Chemicals and fertilizers</b>	
Advanced Biotech.....	5
Balcor.....	5
Miles Inc.....	20
<b>Drilling &amp; pump services</b>	
Eaton Drilling and Pump Service.....	11
Erlang Pump.....	14
Floyd Lilly Company.....	2
<b>Farm equipment</b>	
Burks Tractor Co.....	40
Cameron Sales.....	15,27,29
Campbell Tractor.....	21
Couch Equipment.....	5
Gem Equipment and Tri-County Tractor.....	30
Hill Co.....	6
Miller's Ross.....	15,17
Pickett Equipment.....	25
Ross's Mfg. Inc.....	30
Superior Chain.....	6
Twin Falls Tractor and Implement.....	26
Tri-Matic Inc.....	7
<b>Feed and seed</b>	
Land O'Lakes.....	13
Globe Seed and Food.....	7
<b>Financial</b>	
Farm Credit Services.....	11
Farm Management.....	13
<b>Irrigation</b>	
Butte Irrigation.....	21
Mid Snake Irrigation.....	31
<b>Live stock</b>	
T.A. Griffith Livestock.....	2
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
Contoch Construction.....	29
Fly Guard Systems, Inc.....	16
Industrial Ventilation.....	24
Magic Valley Foods.....	9
OK Auto Systems.....	16
Sound Company.....	32
Ray Sparks.....	2
Shearn Store of Magic Valley.....	17
<b>Real Estate</b>	
Landmark Realty.....	2
Magic Valley Realty.....	4
Ranchers Realty.....	5
<b>Specialty</b>	
Gehl Chiropractic.....	2
Mountain West Optical.....	14
<b>Transportation</b>	
Con Paulson Chevrolet.....	15
Idaho's Best Chevy Dealer.....	10
Thelton Motors.....	4

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## Top quality hay remains scarce in Magic Valley

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Ruth Beukers says her husband, John, has been looking for top quality dairy hay to buy for their 1,800 milk cows in Jerome.

"He's having a hard time finding it," she said.

At the Van Beck dairy in Jerome, Diane Van Beck says lower quality hay for dry cows is plentiful, but "trying to buy top quality alfalfa is a different story."

"That's been kind of a problem," she said.

And in Wendell, dairyman Ed Southfield said he wants to avoid bidding wars with other dairies, so he is settling for a lesser quality hay for his 2,300 milk cows.

"It's good hay, but it's not the very, very best," he said. "There's plenty of hay out there, but the real primo, the real candy, is hard to find."

Jerome hay dealer Glen Capps estimated that 60 percent to 70 percent of the second cutting in the Magic Valley had rain damage or was left to grow too long while farmers waited for the rain to stop.

"This holds true for all three cuttings to date," he said. "There's a lot of demand for good hay because of the rain damage."

Local prices for dairy quality hay have remained steady, Capps said. "Fair" quality hay from the farmer is selling for \$75 to \$80 per ton. Good quality is selling at \$80 to \$85, and excellent is bringing \$85 to \$90.

Southfield said he most recently paid \$75 per ton delivered. He said he makes up for the lesser quality by adding more protein to his grain mixes.

In Gooding, hay dealer Arnold Borda said his best hay prior to this year was \$100 a ton for some excellent first cutting. The price for excellent hay cannot go up any higher, he reasoned, because

there just isn't any for sale.

Right now, Borda said he has 1,500 tons of good hay for sale at \$97 delivered.

"It's not the best, but still, I'm going to get my price," he predicted.

Borda said he has heard reports that poor quality hay is for sale almost everywhere, including

the usually dependable Mud Lake and Dubois areas in eastern Idaho.

"Almost all of it is not much, good," Borda said.

"It's no good for dairies," Capps said damaged feeder hay, suitable for non-milking cows, is abundant.

"There's so much of it out there that it's kind of a drag on the market," he said.

In recent years, Capps said, Idaho hay has been shipped to the Midwestern states and beyond. This year, because of the flooding, Midwest farmers are paying an average of \$150 a ton for good hay.

"Their forage is in bad shape," Capps said.

"There's a definite demand for quality hay."

Hay also is bringing top dollar in Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, he said. But because of the good local demand, Idaho producers this year are not shipping nearly the volume they did last year.

Capps estimated that it costs about \$100 per ton to haul hay to eastern states.

"I don't think, with the prices locally, that you could ship it back east at this point," he said.

Since the early part of this cutting has been dried in the rain, Capps said the only hope for a dry-fall season for the fourth cutting.

"We'll just have to wait and see what Mother Nature throws at us," he said. "There's a lot of hay acreage out there. All we need is some decent weather and production will go up dramatically."

**"It's good hay, but it's not the very, very best. There's plenty of hay out there, but the real primo, the real candy, is hard to find."**

— Dairyman Ed Southfield

## Register for pesticide pick-up program now

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

State agriculture officials say they don't care what unwanted or unusable chemicals are stored on Magic Valley farms, they only want to help farmers get rid of them safely.

"The Idaho Department of Agriculture is sponsoring a farm chemical collection day later this year in the Magic Valley."

"It's a very good program for the growers because it saves 'him' big bucks," said Fred Rios, a worker protection investigator for the agriculture department in Jerome.

Beth Williams, pesticide disposal specialist for the department, said farmers interested in participating the most pre-register by Aug. 31.

The department has an \$80,000 grant for farm chemical disposal from the Environmental Protection Agency. "This is going to blow our whole budget for the year on this one collection," she said.

There is no cost to farmers for the disposal, although the department recommends a \$2 donation per pound of product brought in to help offset costs.

The \$80,000 plus donations will allow 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of unusable chemicals in the Magic Valley to be cleared out of farm storage, Williams said.

"Although farmers must register the chemicals this month, the collection date will be in November at a Jerome location that will be announced later."

Registration is required so the state knows the quantity and kind of chemicals it will be receiving. Williams said she expects her department

will have to turn some farmers away because it will run out of collection funds.

Chemicals collected in the Magic Valley will be incinerated in licensed disposal centers out of state, she said.

This is the third chemical collection sponsored by the state, although the first that will be open to all farmers. The first two, in Emmett and Blackfoot, were open only to farmers who participated in an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation study measuring the need for the program.

Williams said the program is designed to remove out-dated or restricted pesticides from farm storage, where the chances of leaks or accidents can result in health or environmental hazards.

If an accident did occur, the farmer is liable for cleanup of spilled chemicals, she said. However, the state assumes responsibility for all chemicals it collects in its program.

Farmers wanting to rid themselves of the chemicals on their own often find the cost prohibitive, and opt to store them on the farm, she said.

Williams said some farmers are reluctant to pre-register for the program, fearing regulatory actions by the state if they are storing chemicals no longer registered for use on crops.

"Hopefully registration doesn't scare people away," she said. The registrations are confidential and will not be used for enforcement purposes, she said.

Some types of chemicals won't be accepted by the department. For more information or registration forms, contact Williams at the agriculture department in Boise, 334-3550.

## Deadline nears for emergency drought funds

Ag Weekly

**BOISE** — More than 300 requests for emergency drought well drilling funds totalling almost \$2.3 million have been received by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, officials said this week.

Out of 309 applications involving 328 wells has been received since the program started June 15. The total cost of the projects in the applications is \$2,275,714, said Colleen Van Winkle, the program manager.

Just under \$2 million in federal emergency money was provided by the Bureau of Reclamation for the well drilling program. With the exception of special hardship cases, the money will be allocated among successful applicants on a cost sharing basis so as many applicants as possible can be helped, she said.

"We will continue to take applications until Sept. 15. After that, we will verify the applications. Then the Idaho Water Resources Board will decide which applications to approve

and how to distribute the funds," Van Winkle said. It will still take several months before the funds are actually distributed.

So far 20 applications have come from northern Idaho, 88 from western Idaho, 118 from the Magic Valley and 83 from eastern Idaho.

All but 24 of the applications have come from individual Idahoans forced to deepen existing wells or drill new ones. The remaining two dozen came from small businesses,

corporations, and government agencies. The requests have ranged in size from \$300 to \$105,000.

IDWR will continue to take applications until Sept. 15. Applications for the drought relief money can be obtained by contacting the nearest IDWR regional office, or by calling Van Winkle at the IDWR state office in Boise at 327-5441.

IDWR's regional office in Twin Falls is at 222 Shoshone St. E. The telephone number is 736-3032.



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# Landslide interrupts farm traffic

By Ron Lackey  
Ag Weekly writer

BLISS — The Bliss landslide has rendered the highway used to transport crops from Elmore and Twin Falls counties north of the Snake River Canyon to Gooding County dangerous and unstable, officials report.

Scott Wood, a state highway employee in Gooding County, said the farmers could probably get to the bridge that crosses the Snake River, but the landslide has weakened the roads. "They have a road going down to the bridge," he said. "But it's cracked and with their heavy machinery, I don't know if they want to risk sliding down."

Rick Patterson, foreman for the Bliss Highway District, said the landslide has slowed down but is still moving. The highway district, unable to stop the massive movement of earth, is forced to wait and watch. "It may slide more or it may quit," he said. "I don't know of anything that we can do at this point."

Farmers with crops in the area may be traveling as far as Nampa to

cross the river, Patterson said.

The Bliss Highway District has discussed several alternate routes but none show much promise, he said.

"We are having problems with access to private property, and steepness," he said.

Patterson said it may be a long time before an alternate route is opened. He cited difficulties in gaining access to private property and the red tape associated with it in slowing down the rebuilding process.

The highway department has found a suitable route but the property owner has denied the highway department access.

"One owner said there was no way we were going across the property," he said. "We've talked to a lot of landowners and the one who would provide the best route is the owner that is going to give us the most trouble."

Patterson said the fight for land was going to be a long drawn out



RON LACKEY/AG WEEKLY

**A 100-acre landslide near Bliss buckled portions of old U.S. Highway 30, forcing farmers to look for alternate routes across the Snake River.**

"battle for access."

Patterson said eminent domain has been suggested.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," he said. "I don't think it will."

# Farm Bureau continues assault on Bruneau snail

By Ron Lackey  
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau filed for an injunction last week in an attempt to stop the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from continuing recovery plans involving the endangered listing of the Bruneau Hot Springs snail.

"We are trying to provide protection to farmers and ranchers in the Bruneau area from excessive government actions," said Jim Yost, Farm Bureau public-affairs director.

Yost said Farm Bureau believes the listing was made in error, and the group is trying to stop the "bureaucratic steamroller" of government. The injunction would stop Fish and Wildlife from working with other federal agencies in installing a recovery plan.

The goal, Yost said, was to slow the movement down long enough for courts to decide whether the listing of the snail was legal or not.

"This process is illegal," Yost said. "They didn't follow the laws that they expect everybody else to follow."

Ted Koch, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife, said if more information about the snail is available, the agency wants to know about it.

"If there is something inherently wrong in terms of procedure or science, we are more than happy to look at that information," he said.

Meanwhile, a Farmers Home Administration official said for at least this year, it has not denied any loans because of the snail.

In the Aug. 7 issue of Ag Weekly, it was incorrectly reported that four loans had been turned down due to laws that prohibit

loans for projects which may harm an endangered species.

Dennis Nelson, Farmers Home Administration official in Boise, said there were four requests for loans after Feb. 1 of this year following the endangered listing, but they were approved.

"We haven't turned anyone down because of the snail," he said.

A Farm Bureau spokesman told Ag Weekly in early August that 20 Bruneau farms and ranches would be affected by the snail.

Nelson said that there are 21 farmers in the Bruneau area that could be affected by the endangered snail listing, but those farmers have existing loans that would not be affected by the snail. Nelson said FmHA would not recall any existing loans.

Farmers needing new loans or those who are experiencing problems with current loans due to late payments or other problems, may be at risk of losing the loan, Nelson said.

"Servicing the loan may be prohibitive because it has affected the snail," Nelson said. "That may be a problem, and we have to resolve that."

The only loans influenced by the snail are those that would directly affect the snail. Nelson said loans that farmers use to mine the aquifer are the only loans currently under fire.

Farmers using the Snake River water or any other source, wouldn't be affected," he said.

FmHA is committed about the new loans for 1994, Nelson said. FmHA will attempt to keep the farmers in the Bruneau area informed so they have some advance notice of the changing laws.

"We are worried," Nelson said. "But the law is the law."

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 29, 1993

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1993**  
William Loudon Estate - Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls  
Advertised - August 19  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993**  
Green Line Sales Liquidation - Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques  
Advertised - August 21  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993 - 4 P.M.**  
Patty Houptaling - Tractor - Household - Sewing  
Advertised - August 21  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993**  
Dip, Stip & Curious Goods - Antiques - Collectibles - Jewelry  
Advertised - August 21  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993**  
Fort Haney - Lumber Yard & Building Supplies - Hydrat - Harsco  
Advertised - August 26  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993**  
Mike & Ernie Bryan Estate - Furniture - Misc. - Farfield  
Advertised - August 26  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993**  
Gloves Ferry Community Auction - Misc.  
Advertised - August 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993**  
Elsa Odemall - Tractor - Car - Shop - Household - Harley  
Advertised - August 29  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993**  
Mrs. Jane Mowry - Furniture - Tools - Guns - Boat - Twin Falls  
Advertised - August 29  
**MESSENGERS AUCTION COMPANY**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993**  
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Fine Furniture  
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## White House favors relaxing ban on cancer-causing pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move long sought by the agriculture and chemical industries, the Clinton administration will ask Congress to undo a blanket ban on cancer-causing pesticides in processed foods, an administration official confirmed this week.

Instead, the administration seeks a standard that would allow small amounts of carcinogens if the government determines they do not pose a significant health risk, said Environmental Protection Agency special assistant Ann Harrison.

Confirming the description given by interest groups who had been briefed on the administration's new food safety package, she said the administration proposes to use a "negligible risk" standard for cancer-causing pesticides; the same as EPA uses for non-carcinogenic health risks.

EPA interprets that to mean a risk of one added cancer case for every million people, but would not make the numbers part of the law because "ten years from now science may tell us something different than one in a million is appropriate," Harrison said in a telephone interview.

"Our goal is to move to a more health-based standard to setting residue levels on pesticides," she said. As to the impact on the public, she said, "There's getting better protection" under the policy changes envisioned.

She called the carcinogen standard "a very small part" of a broader food safety initiative being prepared by the EPA, Agriculture Department and Food and Drug Administration that would:

- Set a uniform health-based standard for allowable pesticides on food, instead of using different risk assessments for

health effects other than cancer.

- Reform the pesticide registration process to move biological and other safer pesticides to the market more quickly.

- Set a specific schedule to periodically review the safety of pesticides already in use.

- Make it easier to reduce or change uses of a pesticide when health concerns are raised about it instead of having to go through a lengthy review process first.

- Prohibit export of pesticides that are banned on crops in this country.

The proposal on cancer-causing pesticides would overturn the Delaney Clause of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which prohibits even negligible amounts of carcinogens in processed foods such as applesauce, ketchup and juices.

Already, environmental and consumer groups who were briefed by government officials Tuesday and Wednesday are condemning the move, while the Grocery Manufacturers of America and other industry representatives who attended separate briefing sessions praised it.

"We cannot accept a reform package that undermines a central public health concept embodied in the Delaney Clause," said Jay Feldman of the National Coalition Against Misuse of Pesticides. "If we allow this provision to be repealed, we undermine the longterm goal of getting cancer-causing pesticides out of the food."

"We feel strongly that carcinogens should not be in the food supply," said Polly Hopkins, director of World Wildlife Fund's agricultural pollution prevention project. But she ap-

plauded some other aspects of the administration's plan as a "good start."

Mark Nestlen of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture said the administration was moving in "a positive direction to make the changes in pesticide regulation that have been needed for several years."

The food safety legislation proposed by the EPA, FDA and Agriculture Department is to be presented at congressional hearings on Sept. 9.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., have proposed amending the pesticide law to allow the one-in-a-million cancer risk while broadening and toughening the law in other areas.

Farming, grocery and chemical industry groups, have long maintained that modern monitoring equipment can detect such tiny amounts of a pesticide that needs with perfectly safe residue levels are being kept off the market. They argue the 1958 Delaney Clause is out of date.

EPA in the past skirted the law by interpreting it to mean that carcinogenic pesticides could be approved if they posed only negligible health risk.

But, acting on a suit by environmentalists, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ordered the agency to adhere to the letter of Delaney, barring all carcinogens.

John Aguirre, director of federal government affairs for the National Food Processors Association, said he was looking for more detail on the full package, but that overturning Delaney was "one of the most important

## Michel: GOP will aid Clinton on NAFTA

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Bob Michel predicted Thursday that President Clinton will get more help from Republicans than Democrats on the controversial North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I will be willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that we get a bigger majority on our side for NAFTA than will be on the Democratic side," Michel said in an interview with Knight-Ridder reporters and editors.

Michel pledged Republican cooperation on other key issues on Clinton's agenda, such as welfare reform, crime control and health care reform. His cordial tone signals a shift from the recent acrimonious partisan debate on Clinton's deficit reduction plan.

"I live and forget," he said. "Yesterday's battle is yesterday's. Today we go on from here. I think most of our members are going to feel that way and will vote their convictions on how they perceive NAFTA to affect their districts and the country."

Clinton will need all the help he can get on NAFTA, an agreement that would eliminate trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico. The two most powerful House Democrats — Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Majority Whip David Bonior of Michigan — both oppose NAFTA.

Democratic opposition stems from a fear that the free trade pact will result in the loss of tens of thousands of manufacturing jobs to Mexico.

Clinton Thursday named Chicago attorney William Daley — son of the late Democratic Chicago mayor for 21 years and brother of Chicago's current mayor — as his point man on selling NAFTA to Congress.

Michel said he and House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia are pushing the White House to enlist a former Republican congressman and free trade proponent — William E. Frenzel — to help gain Republican support for NAFTA.

"I'd like to help," said Frenzel, a guest scholar at Brookings Institution, a Washington D.C. think tank. "It could be the beginning of a whole new relationship between congressional Republicans and the White House."

Al Fromm, president of the Democratic Leadership Council, said Clinton's key initiatives presented to Congress this fall won't be enacted because they go beyond party lines.

"Everyone has been chastened by the first seven months of the year when partisan lines were so sharp," Fromm said. "It's encouraging to hear signals from Michel and (Senate Republican Leader) Bob Dole that they are ready to mull up their sleeves and tackle tough problems."

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# Idaho sprouts take root in space

**MOSCOW** — The final frontier in manned space flight is taking root in Idaho: sprouts.

Yes, the humble sprout may make it to the moon, even to Mars. The sky is not the limit for this earthly food.

Dale Wilson, a University of Idaho Extension vegetable seed physiologist and Marilyn Swanson, an Extension food safety specialist, are working this fall on a way for astronauts to grow sprouts in space.

Firmament-weary crews living on freeze-dried food for weeks at a time hunger for fresh greens — something sprouts could provide. Cosmic vegetable gardening itself, while on many scientific agendas, is unlikely in the near future, Wilson says.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz says growing vegetables in space is complicated.

"The space station is a system environment, that has to work perfectly," Schwartz says. "You have to make sure you're not contaminating something that you're eating or drinking or breathing.



**Dena Marchant Olsen**  
Idaho Agriculture

You have to get the oxygen just right, the carbon dioxide just right. There are a lot of problems with making sure the balance is right."

On shorter, shuttle missions, astronauts eat freeze-dried foods and even carry some commercial snack foods and small amounts of fresh fruit aboard.

On longer missions, the weight of water in fresh foods becomes prohibitive. Much like backpackers, astronauts are limited in what they can carry on a trip.

"In a sense, with sprouts you're carrying fresh vegetables in a dehydrated form — as seeds," Wilson says.

Waste water on a mission could be recycled to grow sprouts, which Schwartz says crews could eat as salads.

"The problem would be having enough to feed seven crew members," she says. "You would need to grow them fast in a small space

for a number of people."

Another problem is the lack of gravity in space.

"Gravity helps the seed grow," Wilson says. "We're trying to create a gravity field by spinning a drum. In zero gravity, you could set it spinning and it would keep going for some time.

The researchers are starting with alfalfa seeds but plan to taste-test a number of other sprout varieties.

"Many seeds can be sprouted and they all give a different taste. Even our local lentil sprouts could be used," Swanson says. "Although we can exist on an awful bland diet, to live comfortably you need a variety of food."

The project will be completed next summer, but the researchers say it likely won't end there.

"We'll be writing a bigger grant (proposal) to NASA if this works as well as we think it's going to," Swanson says.

The Idaho Space Grant Consortium was established in 1991 by a grant from NASA to enhance Idaho's research capabilities.

Dena Marchant Olsen writes for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. This weekly column is prepared for the Associated Press.

# Scouting report

A weekly roundup of weather and crop conditions in states and regions of interest to Magic Valley producers.

**Colorado:** Crops continue to ripen in Colorado and most of the state remained dry last week. Dry beans were 76 percent flowering compared with 73 percent in 1992 and 76 percent on average.

Summer potatoes were 23 percent harvested as of early last week, ahead of the 18 percent average for the past five years. Fall potato harvest was not started, but crops rated mostly fair to good. Sugar beets continue to look good, as 82 rated good to excellent. Winter wheat harvest is wrapping up.

**Maine:** Early harvest of potatoes for direct sales was reported in Aroostook County, although the main commercial harvest is still a ways off. Potatoes look mostly good.

"Warm weather this month has boosted growing-degree days. The average temperature in Caribou, in the middle of Maine potato country, was 68 degrees, 9 degrees above normal. Caribou has recorded 3.3 inches of rain in the last four weeks, 94 percent normal.

**Nebraska:** Dry soilbe beans rated 6 percent poor, 26 percent fair and 68 percent good. As of Sunday, 91 percent had bloomed with 50 percent setting pod. Temperatures were warm in the bean and potato growing region of western Nebraska. Alfalfa was rated 75 percent good with the third cutting beginning across the state. Nebraska is done with its wheat growth and standing water caused by excess rains in the eastern half of the state.

**Oregon:** Grain harvest in full swing. Willamette Valley wheat growers reporting heavy damage from sprouting. Early potato harvest continues in parts of the state. Fall potato harvest in Wallowa County have benefited from recent warm weather, but still well behind normal development.

**Red River Valley:** Corn harvest in Minnesota remained 5-10 degrees below normal. The state's topsoil conditions are 53 percent surplus.

"The North Dakota grain harvest is now under way, but is later than last year's late crop and several days behind normal. Concern over wheat quality was widespread, but the extent of damages won't be known until more grain is harvested. Dry beans were 2 percent podded with lower leaves yellowing and beyond through Sunday, compared to 33 percent average over the past five years. So far the beans rate mostly fair. Spuds are rated 74 percent fair and 26 percent good. Rainfall and below normal temperatures continued through much of the state.

Washington: Winter weather has helped improve crop conditions. Potatoes continue to thrive, rating 100 percent in good conditions. Wheat harvest is under way and most crops are reported good.

The Scouting Report is a regular Magic Valley Ag Weekly feature. We will provide Magic Valley farmers with weekly reports on weather and crop conditions from regions across the United States that can affect local markets. If you would like to see reports from additional areas, please contact Ag Weekly at 733-0931 extension 240.

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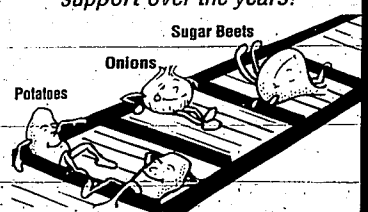
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# Ag event showcases Northwest to world

Ag Weekly

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — About 150 qualified food importers from around the world will be attending the second annual Washington State Agricultural Showcase on Wednesday—through Friday—in Yakima.

The buyers, representing 10 countries, will visit the state to get a first hand look at the quality and diversity of Washington's raw and processed agricultural goods and related technologies. The inaugural event last year generated an estimated \$37 million in export sales.

"This is a rare opportunity to meet with this many international importers in one location," said Cheryl Sherwin, president of Export Services, a company representing Northwest food manufacturers. "By bringing them all here to Washington, they can see for themselves the business environment and characteristics of the growing regions here that make it possible to produce the highest quality products. For us to try and contact these buyers individually

in their respective countries would be extremely expensive, to say the least."

Export Services is a Vancouver, Wash. based company that focuses on helping American companies increase their exports. The company develops markets for U.S. products overseas and assists producers in obtaining financing.

"It's the money factor that makes our services unique," said Sherwin. "Other U.S. companies are successful in obtaining international orders but can't obtain financing to fill the orders or increase sales. We help them focus their marketing and distribution, and then obtain financing that will allow the exporters to take advantage of international demand for their products."

Export Services' target market is the Pacific Northwest, particularly the smaller towns that have an active manufacturing community but don't have access to international expertise. For more information, contact Sherwin at 1-800-397-7847.

# USDA will use vegetable-based ink for all printing, Espy says

USDA

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy told members of the American Soybean Association meeting in Denver this week that all printing ordered by the USDA will be done with vegetable-based ink.

Soybean oil is a major source of vegetable-based inks.

Espy told the association's annual meeting that all USDA-ordered printing, which amounts to some \$2 million annually, would be done with ink derived from agricultural products. Prior to today's action, only in-house printing had been done with vegetable-based ink. Espy's announcement expands the use of vegetable-based ink to all contract printing.

"I have been one of soy-ink's biggest fans for years," Espy told the group, adding, "I'm enthusiastic about alternative uses

in agriculture and soybeans seem to be one of the most promising commodities on the horizon. They can be used in paints and varnishes, fatty acids, resins and plastics."

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# Calendar

**August Monday**  
**Proposed Alligator Farm information meeting, 1 p.m.**, REA building, Malta. Representatives will be present to explain the project and answer questions.

**Tuesday**  
**Idaho Barley Commission conference—call—meeting of the commission, 7:30 a.m.** All barley growers and others interested are invited to the commission's office at 1199 Main Street, Suite G, Boise.

**29**  
**Second Annual Century team roping, Filer arena.** For more information call 734-2543.

**September 1-4**  
**Idaho Grower-Shipper Association, Inc. annual meeting, Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley.**

**1-6**  
**Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.**

**7-9**  
**Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Association Fall meeting, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley. Registration is Tuesday, 6:30-9 p.m.**

**8**  
**1993 Idaho Chemical Applicators' licensing test, 9**

AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

**18**  
**4-H District Horse show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.**

**23**  
**55th Annual Sheep sale, 9:30 a.m., U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho.** Sale list available upon request after Sept. 1. More information, phone 374-5364.

**29**  
**1993 Idaho Chemical Applicators' licensing test, 9 a.m., Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.** Contact Jim Jurgens, 324-3317, at least 48 hours before test, or test session may be canceled.

**October 12**  
**Wool Classing School, Twin Falls-Filer area.** Interested parties contact Idaho Wool Growers Assoc., P.O. Box 2596, Boise, ID 83701, phone 344-2271.


**20**  
**1993 Idaho Chemical Applicators' licensing test, 9 a.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 29 E. 14th St., Burley.** Contact Jim Jurgens, 324-3317, at least 48 hours before test, or test session may be canceled.

**27-30**  
**State Grand annual meeting, Holiday Inn, Boise.**

**12-14**  
**IWGA 101st Annual Convention, Rod Lion Downtown, Boise.**

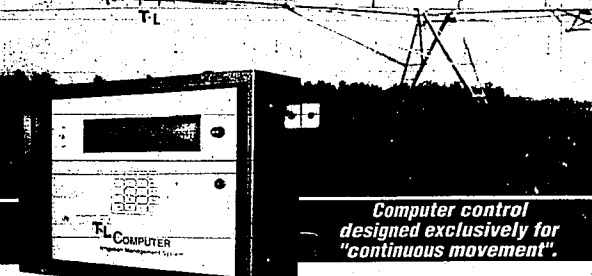
**17**  
**1993 Idaho Chemical Applicators' licensing test, 9 a.m., Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.** Contact Jim Jurgens, 324-3317, at least 48 hours before test, or test session may be canceled.

**17-20**  
**ICA 80th Annual Convention, Sun Valley, Contact Idaho Cattle Association office at 343-1615 for more information.**



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# Wildflowers bursting with color carpet Magic Valley

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

FILER — Gilbert DeKlotz has been going to the deserts or mountains almost every week to seek out, identify and photograph wildflowers.

And this year, has been the best ever.

"It's one of the grandest flower years I've ever seen," said the Filer resident, who is retired

from construction work for the College of Southern Idaho. "It's been marvelous. It really has."

From carpets of the beautiful blue Camas lily to yellow fields of arrow leaf balm roots, flowers have been unusually abundant this year. And the show's not over yet, DeKlotz said.

On a jaunt to the mountains last week, this naturalist saw many of his old friends growing

around the 7,000-foot elevation level.

"I have never seen flowers bloom this late," he said. "It's beautiful this year."

DeKlotz has a slide show of 140 of his favorite shots of wildflowers which he presents at the request of schools and various organizations.

In the outdoors, he carries along several reference books and has found as many as 30

new varieties in one trip.

"I would say, in this vicinity, there are about 300 species of wildflowers that grow," he said.

## Lower elevations

Although most of the dazzling flower shows have faded from the low lands, a few hearty wildflowers continue to bloom along creek beds and other moist areas, DeKlotz said, describing the following examples as his most common:

• Monk's hood has deep purple flowers growing along its three-foot stem. The flowers droop in the shape of a hood, giving the plant its common name.

• Golden rod has a cluster of yellow blossoms at the top of a two-foot stem.

• Sticky Geranium is a pinkish-red flower with one-inch wide blossoms. "It's sticky when you rub your hands on it," DeKlotz said.

• Thick-stemmed aster, with blooms like a sunflower, still are quite prevalent in drier areas.

• Yarrow blooms late in the summer in clusters of small white flowers on top of a one-inch stem. The leaves are curly, similar to carrot tops, and have a pungent smell. As yarrow fades now in the low lands, it still is plentiful in higher areas.

## Higher elevations

At 7,000 feet and higher, the

delicate looking wildflowers actually are quite hearty, DeKlotz said.

"They are not bothered by freezing because it freezes practically every night," he said.

This month, dozens of species are blooming throughout the mountain areas. Here are a few of the most common that a hiker might spot.

• Showy daisy is a light lavender ray flower with a yellow center. Almost identical to it is the showy aster, which has fewer petals. Both species grow in clusters.

• Sidalcea has a pink cup-shaped blossom on a single stalk about two feet high.

• Cinquefoil grows 18 inches tall with several small yellow blossoms at the top.

• Fireweed has a spiked red blossom about four inches tall.

• Thick-stem aster is short with a dark-purple ray flower.

• Esteve's pin cushion has little pinkish-white flowers that resemble pin cushions.

DeKlotz said other wildflowers still blooming include the bright yellow sulphur buckwheat, tall pink hollyhocks, red Indian paintbrush, bell heather with red bell-like blossoms and the shooting star, a pinkish-red inverted flower with a brown center.

"The (shooting star) flower looks like it's inside out," DeKlotz said.

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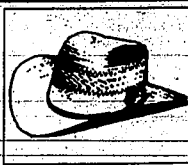
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# Don't discount waterlogged corn, soybeans just yet

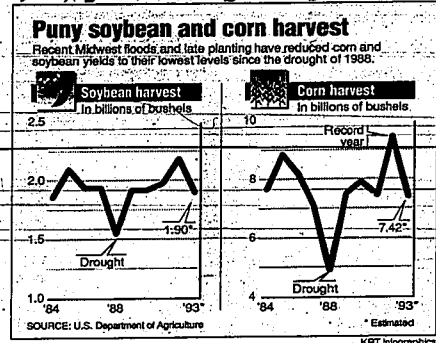
EDDYVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Crop scouts are finding things aren't completely bleak for waterlogged corn and soybean farms.

The informal band of grain dealers, commodity traders, farmers and government officials completed its third day of field inspections Thursday, seeing Iowa after already touring Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The group plans to end the trip Friday with stops in Minnesota and Nebraska.

Along the Des Moines River, several farms were seas of mud. But a field south of Eddyville — not far from the flooding — had 8-foot-tall corn estimated at close to 170 bushels an acre, almost 30 bushels above last year's yields.

Elsewhere, between the Des Moines and Mississippi rivers, corn and soybeans were as much as four weeks behind normal.

"I hear that the crop in Iowa is farther behind,



and based on what I saw in the last few days, it's further behind than both Illinois and Indiana," said Mark Ash, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Before arriving in Iowa, the scouts saw areas of plenty.

On Tuesday Mike Olt of the Professional Farmers of America toured areas of southern Indiana that were excessively dry and others that were too wet.

"For the first eight hours of the day, we saw junk," he said. "Then, ap-

proaching Illinois, fields improved."

On Wednesday he drove through central Illinois, stopping to sample corn and bean plants.

"Excellent was the only word I can use to describe it — the worst was good," Olt said.

# Wheat scab adds to farmers' plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat grower Lee Pemberton of Hallock, Minn., considered himself luckier than many farmers in the waterlogged Midwest. He at least got a crop in the ground and watched it grow.

But a wet-wetter blight known as wheat scab might force him to plow under his 2,100 acres in the Red River Valley and write off 1993. The scab is one of several diseases that thrive in humid conditions and threaten crops that survived heavy rains and flooding.

"Looking out it looks real nice," Pemberton said, describing his crop. "But it's so poor it might not be harvested."

Pemberton is waiting for test results to show whether his wheat has high levels of vomitoxin, a harmful byproduct of scab that may render the wheat unfit for sale.

The scab already has shriveled the kernels, bringing down the weight to where the flour mill might not buy his wheat anyway. This disease and others, such as septoria and tan spot, threaten overall yields.

In flood-ravaged Iowa, crop scientists are keeping an eye put for common rust as well as other corn blights — such as cyprus and gray leaf spot — that thrive in humid weather.

"The rust certainly has a head

start," said Garren Benson, an agronomist at Iowa State University.

Pemberton and his fellow growers in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota aren't the only ones doing tests.

The Food and Drug Administration has asked for grain samples "from those and other spring wheat states so it also can test for vomitoxin."

"We know that it is quite severe in the Upper Midwest," said Samuel Page, director of the division of natural resources in the FDA's Office of Plant and Dairy Foods and Beverages. "There's no question of that. We don't know the extent in the rest of the wheat belt yet."

He said the vomitoxin may also be present in some Canadian wheat. The FDA expects to have a better picture in about two weeks.

Wheat scab, which shows up as a pinkish mold in the head of the wheat, may not always produce the toxin, which can sicken pigs and kill chickens.

Vomitoxin, also known as deoxynivalenol, also seems to turn up in the more severely damaging strains of wheat scab, said John E. Richard, in charge of fungus research at the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria, Ill.

## Magic Valley Foods & Roland Potatoes Announces August Employees of the Month



Joyce Huber, Magic Valley Foods, Inc.

Joyce is a native of Del Monte, California, at the age of twelve her family moved to Kansas for several years then moved to Rupert where Joyce finished her formal education. Parents are Flora and Tom Roth who still reside in Kansas with Joyce's two brothers and two sisters.

Joyce and Rick Huber met when their parents were neighbors in the Rupert area, they were married December 18, 1987 and are now the very proud parents of one and a half year old Joshua. Joyce says, "Joshua is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me."

Joyce started working for Magic Valley Food, Inc. December 27, 1988 as part time on the trim table and packaging. After about a month Joyce achieved full time position on graveyard shift trim table. June 24, 1991 she was awarded the Sanitation position position on that same shift. July 15, 1991 Joyce was able to transfer to swing shift in the same position where she is doing an excellent job.

"I enjoyed day shift packaging more than any other job but, it is very difficult to obtain that position," reports Joyce, "the sanitation position gives me the liberty to move around and the time goes by rapidly."

Prior to coming to Magic Valley Foods, Joyce was employed for two years at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, one year at the Burley Care Center as a Nurses Aid, and also a short period of time was employed at Simpsons in Heyburn.

Joyce is like all American women, she enjoys shopping in the large malls in Twin Falls, Pocatillo & Boise, she also enjoys visiting close friends and relatives, reading magazines such as Working Mothers, enjoys swimming and cooking.

"My goal is to go back to school and become a LPN, hopefully sometime in the near future," reports Joyce.

"I'm high Brown, her supervisor says, "Joyce is a very pleasant person to work with, she is very dependable and always does an excellent job, we miss her greatly when she is not here."

Javier was born and raised in Mexico, his parents and five sisters and four brothers all still live in Mexico. He attended schools there and worked in the fields. In 1986 he decided to come to the states with some friends because there was a better opportunity to find work. He first went to California where Javier worked in an electronics plant where he assembled parts. He has worked for Del Monte prior to coming to work for Roland Jones Potatoes. Javier recently attended classes at East Minnico for about 4 months to learn to speak the English language.

Javier has been married for about two years. He enjoys playing baseball and basketball when he gets the time. When asked what his favorite foods were he said, "Everything, all kinds." Country and Spanish music is what he likes to listen to best.

He really misses his family in Mexico, but he says it is important for him to work so he can help them. Javier emphasizes that to work hard will be the way he can have a clean happy life. What does he like best about his job? "I am busy all the time, I can keep moving and rotating to different jobs during each day."

Supervisor Marshall Morris states: "The always volunteers to stay and work labor if he has a ride home. During the week we did not have a sanitation person he did the work of two people and did an excellent job and in a good time frame, too. He gets along with everyone and that is important. We at Roland Jones Potatoes feel very privileged to have food workers like Javier."



Javier Delgado, Roland-Jones Potatoes

## Congratulations to Javier and Joyce.

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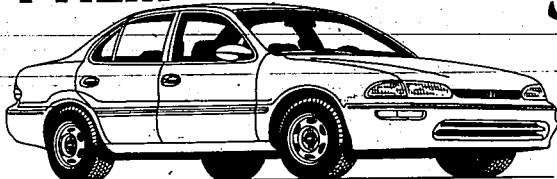


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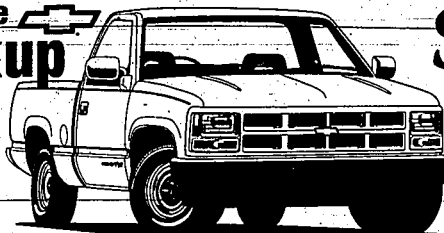


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**FINANCING**

# Western Farm Credit Bank 2nd quarter earnings improve

Ag Weekly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Western Farm Credit Bank and its 29 affiliated associations in California, Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Idaho recently reported second-quarter 1993 earnings of \$20 million. In the same quarter a year ago, the Western Farm Credit

percent, versus 3.54 percent for the second quarter of 1992.

On an annualized basis, the District's ROA (return on assets) was 1.49 percent, up from 0.64 percent a year ago. Similarly, the District's annualized ROE (return on equity) increased to 11.09 percent, up from 5.66 percent a year ago.

Year-to-date net income for the District was \$53.5 million, compared to \$35.1 million for 1992. The increase in current year earnings included the cumulative effect of accounting changes which contributed \$10.5 million to first quarter 1993 income.

A provision for loan losses of \$0.8 million was recorded during the current quarter, down from \$8.5 million, recorded during the same period a year ago. The 1993 provision was primarily attributable to general reserves added due to the weak economy.

The district reported a strong capital position with \$730 million at June 30, 1993, (13.52 percent of total assets), compared to \$684 million at the end of the 1992 (12.27 percent of total assets).

Gross loans at June 30, 1993 totaled \$4.7 billion, down 11% million (2.1 percent) since December 31, 1992; based primarily

on payoffs and paydowns on mortgage loans and seasonal operating loans.

Nonaccrual loans decreased by \$14.9 million, or 3.6 percent, since Dec. 31, 1992 to \$252.6 million. The decrease is primarily due to loan pay-downs, payoffs and the transfer of \$15 million of nonaccrual loans to real property acquired in satisfaction of debt status. Additionally, some nonaccrual loans have been reinstated to current status based on borrower-resuming satisfactory performance under their loan terms. Offsetting these reductions were \$53.7 million of delinquent loans transferred to nonaccrual status.

The allowance for loan losses increased by \$2.4 million since year-end to \$150.8 million. Net charge-offs since year-end essentially equal recoveries. The allowance as a percentage of total loans at June 30, 1993, was 3.23 percent, compared to 3.10 percent at December 31, 1992.

"While we are very pleased with the quarter's results," Cirona said, "the Bank and District associations are dedicated to further improvements in the District's financial strength and quality of credit services offered."

## Cow/calf - Winter on public range budget Winter feeding necessary

This budget presents the average costs and return per cow for a 500-head cow-calf operation. The forage source is public range (BLM), and some feeding is necessary in the winter.

Livestock investment is 500 cows, 20 bulls, and 6 horses. Cows have a useful life of 5 years including a 17 percent cull rate and 2 percent death loss rate. Bulls are purchased and replaced every 2 years. The weaned calf crop is 90 percent of the number of cows wintered. Of the 115 weaned heifer calves selected from the calf crop for replacement, 20 are culled because of nonbreeding or poor quality. This leaves a replacement rate of 95 head each year.

Machinery and equipment investments are kept to a minimum to make the operation functional. The operation uses a 3/4-ton pickup (4x4), three stock trucks, two 80 h.p. tractors (one with a loader), and a feed wagon.

The ranch has 30 miles of 4-wire fence; one barn; three sets of corrals; a aqueduct; and a headgate. There is a normal complement of veterinary equipment. Water is from natural sources.

The majority of cows calve from about mid-February to mid-April, with some calves being born throughout the year. From February 15 to March 30, calves are pastured on erup aftermath and fed alfalfa hay. Replacement heifers are fed alfalfa hay and a barley supplement from Nov. 1 through April 30.

About April 15, the cattle are moved to HLM range where they will stay through the summer and most of the following winter. By late October, the cattle have been gathered and worked. The top end of the heifer calves are kept as replacement, and the rest of the heifers plus the steer calves are sold in October. Cull animals are also marketed in October. Most of the cattle are sold at auction; some are sold direct. The costs of marketing include 4 percent of gross value for BVS, severance and 3 percent for pencil shrink.

Veterinary care for calves includes IBR, FTD, killed BVD, adenovirus (w/ice), internal and external parasite control, and bangs (heifers). Treatment for cows, bulls, and replacement heifers include leptin, vibrio, redwater, and internal and external parasite control. In addition, cows and replacement heifers are pregnancy tested and given vitamins A and D injections in the fall.

Labor is provided by the operator and one other person and is valued at \$6 per hour. The hired labor rate includes payroll taxes and employee benefits paid by the producer.

### Your cost to produce

	Number of units	Cost per unit	Value or cost/cow
<b>Variable cost</b>			
<b>Feeds:</b>			
Alfalfa hay - cow	563 ton	\$65/ton	\$36.56
Alfalfa hay - other	259 ton	\$65/ton	\$16.81
Barley-rep. hfr.	1,025 cwt	\$4.75/cwt	\$48.92
Winter suppl. 20%	70 cwt	\$6.50	\$4.55
Blm	12.686aum	\$1.92/aum	\$24.36
Crop/ferm math	1.575aum	\$9/aum	\$14.17
Salt	17.60 lbs.	\$.06/lb.	\$1.14
Marketing/shrink	1 head	\$17.45/head	\$12.45
Vet medicine	1 head	\$12.93/head	\$1.45
Tractors (fuel, lub, rep.)			\$29.19
Machinery (fuel, lub, rep.)			\$5.67
Labor, tractor, mach.	2762 hrs.	\$6/hr.	\$16.57
Labor, equip.	63 hr.	\$6/hr.	\$3.54
Labor, livestock	290 hr.	\$6/hr.	\$33.54
Interest on cap.	\$83,279	\$9	\$7.50
<b>Total variable cost</b>			<b>\$230.75</b>
<b>Fixed costs</b>			
Int. on livestock cap.	\$942,335	\$.10/dol.	\$94.23
Int. on other equip.	\$145,335	\$.10/dol.	\$14.53
Depr. on horses			\$1.17
Depr. on beef bull			\$25
Depr. on other equip.			\$11.24
Other fr. mach., equip.			\$19.55
Overhead			\$6.92
Total fixed costs			\$171.66
<b>Total costs</b>			<b>\$402.41</b>

### What you'll receive:

<b>Gross receipts from production</b>			
Steer calves	450 cwt.	\$93/cwt.	\$181.69
Heifer calves	220 cwt.	\$92/cwt.	\$76.91
Aged bull	020 cwt.	\$47/cwt.	\$15.04
Cull cows	170 cwt.	\$42/cwt.	\$71.40
Cull repl. hfr.	020 cwt.	\$82/cwt.	\$16.40
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$356.83</b>
<b>Income above variable costs</b>			<b>\$126.09</b>
<b>Returns to risk and management</b>			<b>-\$45.36</b>
<b>Break-even prices if 2.75 cwt of calves are produced per cow:</b>			
To cover variable inputs, \$48.18			
To cover all costs except risk and management, \$110.60			
Source: University of Idaho.			

## Farm labor for July decreases

Ag Weekly

BOISE — For the Mountain region of the United States (Idaho, Wyoming and Montana), 89,000 people worked on farms or ranches the week of July 11-17, 1993, compared to 96,000 people the week of July 12-18, 1992.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, there were 29,000 hired workers in July 1993, compared to 30,000 in July 1992. Hired workers worked an average of 47.7 hours during the survey week at an average wage of \$5.66 per hour. Self-employed workers averaged 46.0 hours during the week.

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Farm Credit Services Vice President Jack Hetherington (center) analyzes production data with Jeff Lund (left) and Frank Venstrom of V & L Dairies.

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# 12/Opinion

## Editorial

### Population surge points to need for farmers

A recent report from an outfit called Worldwatch Institute offers a frightening view of the future that holds some interesting implications for agriculture.

It seems the world's population is growing at a faster rate than its ability to produce food. Another group - the American Farmland Trust - says that suburban sprawl is swallowing up prime farmland near some of the country's bigger population centers.

More people-to-feed-and-less-land-available-to-grow crops and livestock: It doesn't take a Harvard economist to figure out what this means for farmers. If you can hold on long enough, your land will be more valuable than gold. Starving people, after all, can't eat gold.

Worldwatch doesn't say when population will catch up with food supply. Technology will continue to improve crop and livestock yields in the future, while governments (as China does now) may do more to halt accelerating population growth.

Though the crisis predicted by Worldwatch may be several years away, the institute is convinced by its facts and figures that the growth in technological advances won't keep up with an even faster growing number of mouths to feed. The planet's natural resources would have too many demands to satisfy.

The challenge to agriculture, then, is to convince the consumer who now has plenty of affordable food that keeping farmers on the land is in world's best interest.

Dramatic farm spending cuts - or politicians caving in to the regulatory demands of the environmental and animal rights movement - will do nothing to ensure an abundant supply of food in the future.

Some consumers are secure enough with the food supply they donate millions of dollars annually to keep anti-agriculture activists in business.

It's time farmers do some promoting of their own. Saving the environment is important, but somehow the public must be made aware that the production of food also has a value.

Worldwatch's predictions should give farmers and the rest of society something to think about.

## Don't bad mouth the rancher, farmer with a full mouth

Among the proverbs of life I remember most are: "don't talk with your mouth full," "don't bite the hand that feeds you," and "figures don't lie, but liars can figure."

Though not a farmer or rancher with a heritage of accomplishment on the land, I have worked for, and with, a great deal of my life.

These folks don't deserve the bad rap given them today. Remember: 1) food does not originate in Albertson's, farmers and ranchers work hard to produce it; 2) current fees for grazing and water are not "farm welfare subsidies, but, in fact, make it possible for them to fill our bellies, and not to pay out wallets; and 3) their "million dollar ranches" are lifetime efforts by families, devoting nearly every dollar they eke out.

The goal is to pass the ranch, along with their work ethic, values system, and way of life to their children.

In proposing the doubling of grazing fees, Secretary Babbitt, and Governor Andrus, have used the figures of General Accounting Office economists, (who helped us to a multi-billion dollar debt) while ignoring numerous reports that do not support these conclusions. University of Idaho economists, commissioned by the State Land Board, determined that current grazing fees on public lands are too high; the report was ignored, and the economists sent "back to the board" to reach more acceptable conclusions.

Other studies, such as one just re-



Reader comment  
Bob Sears

leased by the Pepperdine University School of Business and Economics, consistently show the current \$1.86 per AUM fee, added to the higher cost and lower value of federal land forage, exceeds private land rates. Unfortunately, not enough private pasture is available to feed the livestock needed to supply a nation that best feed people in the world, and enjoy more, after groceries, disposable income than anyone else on earth.

I believe the secretary and the governor have reached another wrong conclusion when they say "ranchers can afford the new fee." The ability to pay these unjustifiable fee increase is not there. Consequently, I believe a significant number of ranchers will go out of business if these fees are applied. Many ranchers are striving to recover from earlier government misdeeds, like the dairy herd buy-out, which drove livestock prices below production costs. Long term financing, with these extra costs, may prove impossible to find.

True, these are taxpayer owned public lands and should be managed for the benefit of all, but farmers and ranchers also pay taxes, and they pay an extra fee to utilize forage on these

lands. There is no fee for camping, hiking, bird watching, ORV-ing, snowmobiling, etc., and even hunting and fishing (since license fees go primarily to fish and game management) on these lands. Let's give the ranchers credit for doing a damn good job of managing our resources, while paying for the privilege. Diaries of nearly all of the early explorers and pioneers who crossed this land contain entries indicating a scarcity of wildlife, evidenced in comments such as "we have seen no game for days."

It's time now has the largest population of deer and elk in its known history. Water, grazing plains and other improvements developed by the ranchers, and their BLM and USFS Range Consultants, now leave wildlife winter ranges with ample new growth for deer and elk, instead of the unpalatable dry vegetation found in areas without the benefit of management by grazing.

If you question a practice, take time to find out the facts. BLM and USFS Supervisors as well as the ranchers, share your concern for the lands. They recognize that their livelihood depends upon protecting and improving the condition of the resources they control. It will be extremely expensive and incredibly difficult, to manage our lands without them. Don't let "beltway bureaucrats" price them off the land.

The author is executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

### Another view

#### Grazing fee hike necessary

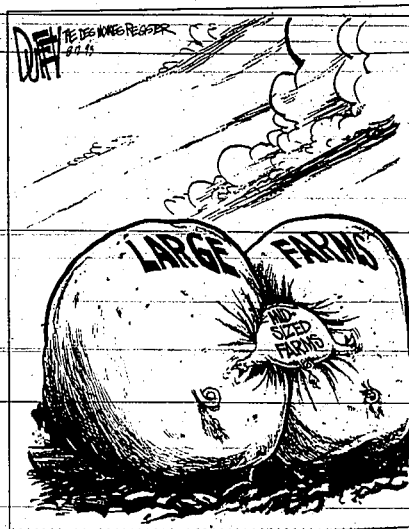
To its credit, the Clinton administration is renewing efforts to charge Western ranchers fair rates for using public grazing lands.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was forced into temporary retreat from an earlier proposal - President Clinton nixed Western votes to pass his budget - tried again this week. He suggested more than doubling prices, although the new fees still would fall short of market rates.

It didn't take long for ranchers and their congressional defenders to squeal. The proposal, said Montana Sen. Conrad Burns, "urns the management of our nation's rangeland over to a bunch of inside-the-belt-way bureaucrats who don't know a good stand of grass from a manicured lawn."

Of course, the feds have been managing the pricing - and therefore the use - of public rangelands all along. As long as the price was right, Sen. Burns didn't seem to mind.

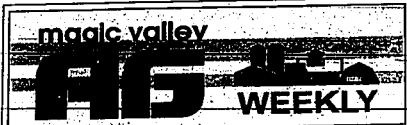
This editorial originally appeared in the Journal of Commerce. We, through Ag Weekly, readers would be interested in seeing what others say about issues of local concern.



## Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, style and length. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Miller Editor  
Janet Goffin General Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Miller.

Water 13

## Est. crop-water-use - August 19, 1993

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Days to harvest	Cover date	Term date	Sum ET	Day use	14 day use
	16	16	17	18				
ALFP	401 28	20	25	23	525 1005	29.4	1.8	3.6
ALFM	401 21	17	21	20	515 1005	25.4	1.4	3.0
PAER	401 18	17	18	15	515 1005	20.1	1.3	2.3
LAWN	401 19	18	17	17	505 1005	23.2	1.3	2.6
WORN	401 00	00	00	00	525 720	20.1	0.0	0.0
SGRN	425 00	00	00	00	625 725	17.4	0.0	0.0
SORN	505 00	00	00	00	755 801	19.9	0.0	0.0
BEET	501 24	20	23	23	720 1025	17.9	1.8	3.9
BEET	518 25	20	23	23	801 1015	14.7	1.6	3.4
POTA	520 22	18	22	20	715 920	16.9	1.5	3.1
POTA	605 23	18	23	21	725 925	15.8	1.5	3.2
BEAN	905 21	17	20	18	1125 901	13.3	1.4	3.1
BEAN	915 24	18	22	22	805 915	10.9	1.6	2.5
FORN	820 25	20	25	22	801 925	14.0	1.6	3.5
SCRN	520 25	19	24	22	801 905	14.0	1.6	3.4
ORCH	510 28	22	28	25	815 1005	23.2	1.8	3.6

## Gem water officials schedule 'conjunctive use' meetings

Ag Weekly

BOISE — A series of special public meetings have been set for the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho the third week of September — as the state moves to develop a new water management plan administrator ground and surface water uses in the Snake River Basin, the Idaho Department of Water Resources announced.

Meetings are scheduled in Twin Falls and Rupert on Sept. 16 and Gooding on Sept. 17.

"The conjunctive management rule," as it is to be known, will be designed to resolve water rights conflicts between groundwater pumps and surface water users. The new rule could substantially alter the way Idaho has historically managed its water resources, according to K. Keith Higginson, IDWR director.

The IDWR will also produce a special issue paper which addresses the critical water management elements involved in the conjunctive management rule now under development. Copies will be available free to the public.

The central theme of the new rule will be to find methods by which surface and groundwater development can continue to productively coexist.

The rule will also seek to develop ways to resolve conflicts between groundwater pumps and those who rely on the discharge of aquifers through springs and to streams to supply their surface water.

"When it takes effect next year, this new rule will initially affect all holders of surface and groundwater rights in the Snake River Basin. It's important that water right holders be fully informed on the elements going into the rule's development," Higginson said.

The meetings are designed to inform the public about the proposed conjunctive management rule and to get public feedback and suggestions. The meetings are just one part of an informal negotiated rule-making process launched by IDWR in July.

Meetings in eastern Idaho are scheduled for Sept. 14 in St. Anthony and Sept. 15 in Aberdeen and Mackay.

IDWR will accept written public comments on the proposed rule until Nov. 5.

For more information on the public meetings or the conjunctive management rule development process, contact the IDWR state office in Boise, telephone 321-7900, or any IDWR regional office.

## Snow pack, weather quenches Magic Valley's thirst for water

By Ron Lackey  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A good winter snow pack and cool summer weather seem to be the perfect cure for pulling the Magic Valley out of drought.

The snowpack means more water found its way to the reservoirs and aquifers in the Snake River Basin this year. Loren Holmes, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the cool weather means farmers are using less water.

"Things seem to be going pretty well," he said.

Holmes also said fewer wells have been deepened this year than in past years when a sinking water table left some wells dry.

"We still have some deepening of wells but not with that intensity," he said.

Although groundwater levels in the Snake River Basin are better than a year ago, it still hasn't recovered from the longer trend of losing volume.

"It does appear that the down-

ward trend is continuing," said Jerry Hughes, U.S. Geological Survey district chief in Boise.

Hughes said better information will be available in the January measurement of the aquifer as snowpack has more time to recharge the system.

"We can take a look at it then and see the net effects," he said. "I expect levels to rise in our January measurements."

"We'll see a positive impact this winter," he added. "But it's impossible to make a statement on water levels this early in the season."

The reservoirs which supply Magic Valley with its surface irrigation water are also in good shape, said Howard Neibling, water management specialist at the University of Idaho in Twin Falls.

"There shouldn't be any shortages," he said. Neibling attributed the good supply of water to good winter precipitation, and a cool summer that relaxed demands on the water supply.

"The reservoirs filled comple-

ly this year," he said. "We've also had a cooler than normal year."

Neibling said producers aren't using as much water as in a normal summer, which may lead to good carryover for next year.

"Which is good news," he said. Jim Leuze, a Twin Falls Canal Co. spokesman, said the water-situation looks good and there should be plenty of stored water for the remainder of the season.


"We've got full storage and the springs have been holding up fairly well," he said.

"The only problems of the 1993 irrigation season have been too much muck in the canals, he said.


As of Aug. 19, reservoir levels in the upper snake area are at 76 percent of normal, said Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist in Burley.

Beus said Magic Valley won't use much more water this summer.


"We have only used a million acre-feet," he said. "If we get down to 3 million acre feet by the end of summer, reservoir levels will still be about 70 percent."




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
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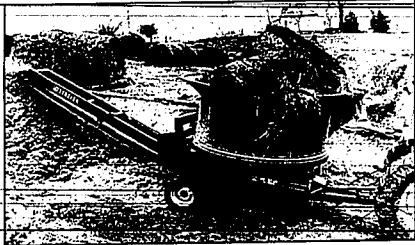
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Grinding is done by a high capacity 40-inch rotor with 1/2-inch thick hard-faced, reversible hammers. Materials are ground in a two-stage action as hammers first slice across a shear bar, then

force material through a screen to give proper size. Sixteen screens with openings from 1/4-inch to 4-inch are available.

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Farmhand products are manufactured in Grinnell, Iowa. For more information, contact AGE Equipment Group, R.F. 1, Box 25, Grinnell, Iowa 50112 or call the sales center at 515-236-6571.

## Stall improves milking efficiency

Ag Weekly

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — Autotandem stalls which have been in use in Europe for more than 10 years are now available from Westfalia. The Autotandem is field-proven in use on over 2000 herds of 30 to 400 cows.

The most automated and highest-tech milking stall-system available, it can be operated by just one person and could increase milking efficiency by as much as 40 percent per stall.

Autotandem stalls handle each cow individually. This provides for efficient movement of all milking cows. Slow milking cows or cows in heat are not bothered while milking. There is less stress within the individual stall, allowing the cow to relax and let her milk down for a cleaner, faster milk-out.

The process begins when a milking stall is empty. The parlor gate swings open and a cow is released from the holding pen. The cow is identified and she enters the stall. The operator preps the cow and attaches the milker. The cow is stimulated automatically and milked. When the cow is finished milking, the milking cluster is automatically removed. After an ad-



The European dairy stall can be operated by one person and can improve efficiency by as much as 40 percent per stall. The stall is now available from Westfalia.

justable time delay, the front gate swings open and releases the cow. The cow exits, and the process begins again. Slow milking cows no longer hold up an entire milking group.

Cow-through-put for one operator in an Autotandem parlor is: Double 2, 40-45 cows; Double 3, 50-55 cows; Double 4, 60-65 cows; Double 5, 80-85

cows.

The Autotandem stall is made of heavy-duty, hot-dipped galvanized tubing. Each stall is 100 inches long and 34 inches wide and offers selected indexing.

For more information on the Autotandem stall contact Westfalia Systemat, 1862 Brummet Drive, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

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## Sunseeds hosts field days event

Ag Weekly

PARMA — Seed dealers and distributors from around the world are expected to attend Sunseeds' field trials for its onions, sweet corn and carrot varieties near its Parma research station on Thursday.

The day-long event is part of Sunseeds' Grand Opening Celebration weekend, marking the relocation of its international headquarters to Morgan Hill, Calif.

Those in attendance will have an opportunity to evaluate Sunseeds' new, established and ex-

perimental varieties. Sunseeds' product breeders and representatives will be on hand to answer questions and a barbecue lunch will also be served.

Sunseeds, an international vegetable seed company, is an industry leader in providing superior performing hybrid vegetable seeds through market driven research and product development. The company specializes in hybrid carrot, cucumber, melon, onion, pepper, squash, sweet corn and tomato seeds with new production efforts in hot peppers and asparagus.

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## Ozone-safe foam hits market

Ag Weekly

CUDAHY, Wis. — In keeping with the Montreal Protocol, mandating elimination of ozone-depleting substances from the atmosphere, RHH Foam Systems has eliminated chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) as the blowing agent in its Versi-Foam line of portable polyurethane foam kits.

The new blowing agent is HFC-R-22, a currently acceptable substitute for the old R-11 and R-12 chemicals being phased out.

Versi-Foam is widely used to insulate, or replace insulation, in farm buildings to prevent air leaks and condensation and to maintain even temperatures. It is also convenient for insulating grain bins, tobacco bulk drying barns and heated storage tanks.

Versi-Foam kits come ready-to-use from the factory and require no outside power source. Foam is dispensed from a meterable gun which can be cleaned for storage and re-use.

For further information, contact RHH Foam Systems, P.O. Box 752, Cudahy, Wis. 53110-0752, or call 1-800-657-0702.



# Weather; cattle feeding problems batter profits

Kansas State University

STILLWATER, Okla. — Cattle producers probably will remember 1993 as a year of problems, economist James Mintert said here during the annual Plains and Western States Outlook Conference.

Severe cold weather battered the U.S. cattle sector from last fall through the entire winter. In some regions, drought or flooding rains followed. This weather pushed costs up, cattle performance down and some producers' returns into the red.

Now prices are likely to head lower, due mostly to increasing slaughter and cattle weights.

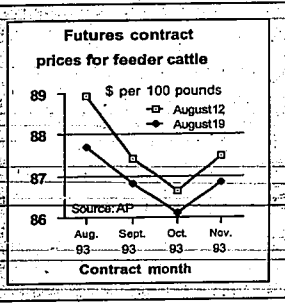
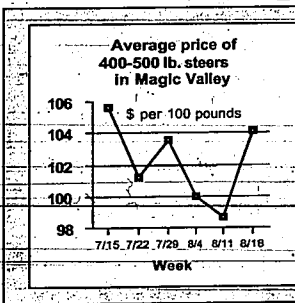
"Although it probably will be slow in comparison with previous cattle cycles, herd expansion is accelerating. Cattle slaughter already has slightly surpassed 1992 levels during the first half of the year. Beef production in 1993 should mark the third time in four years output has been larger than the previous year's," said Mintert, livestock marketing specialist, Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service.

He thinks annual-cattle slaughter will exceed year-earlier levels by about 2 percent in both 1993 and 1994. The Jan. 1, 1994, U.S. cattle inventory is likely to register a decline to a 2 percent annual rise, totalling just under 103 million head. Cow numbers could add up to as many as 44.7 million head.

"Weather has been keeping dressed carcass weights sharply lower. In turn, beef production declines have been the primary source of food-cattle price strength during the first half of 1993," the economist said. "But dressed weights could hit last year's levels by the end of summer. That means 1994's beef production will be 2 percent or more above 1993's."

Mintert expects this summer's slaughter to be 3 to 4 percent above 1992's. But beef production should increase just 1 to 2 percent. As a result, prices for 1,100 to 1,300-pound steers marketed in western Kansas are likely to average from \$73 to \$76 per 100 pounds.

Fall's prices will be higher. Fed cattle marketing should remain close to or slightly larger than year-earlier levels. Cow slaughter should increase. Both total slaughter and beef production are



likely to be 2 percent to 3 percent larger. So, the quarter's fed cattle price average may be \$73 to \$76 per hundred pounds down from last year's \$76.50.

In the first half of 1994, commercial cattle slaughter should increase significantly above 1993 levels. When combined with heavier average carcass weights, this could bring as much as 5 to 6 percent more beef production.

Fed cattle prices could wind up averaging between \$73 and \$76 in the first quarter and from \$74 to \$77 in the second quarter — in contrast to the \$80 per 100 pound

average for 1993's first half.

## Weather woes expensive

Winter's weather, in particular, has had surprisingly long-lasting effects, Mintert said. And, although those effects have helped support fed cattle prices, they've made cattle feeding an expensive endeavor.

Cattle slaughter during the first half of 1993 was 5 percent larger than in 1992. But the inventory of cattle on feed remained high. In the 13 major cattle-feeding states, the July 1 on-feed inventory was still 7.3 percent higher than in 1992.

Weather-induced marketing de-

lays were the reason. Monthly fed cattle marketings, as a percentage of the on-feed inventory, remained far below their 1992 pace. On the basis of sheer numbers, marketings fell below last year's in the first quarter and exceeded 1992's by 2.6 percent in the second quarter.

"The numbers increase was small, given how big on-feed inventories have been," the economist said. "And, at the same time, the export market and farm-to-retail price spread were provid-

ing no fed cattle price strength.

"The only reason cattle prices were so strong is that average carcass weights were down 2.8 percent in the first quarter and 3.2 percent in the second. That kept commercial beef output 2.4 percent under last year's production levels."

Mintert quoted Michael Lange-meier, KSU Extension farm management economist who has charted how expensive this year's weather was for Kansas cattle feeders. Compared to last year's data, daily cattle weight gains during 1993's first five months were an average 16 percent lower. Daily gains for calves sold in March and April alone were from 20 to 23 percent lower.

On the other hand, feed conversions were an average 19 percent higher. Closeout data for March and April pointed to feed conversions of full 25 to 30 percent higher.

Lange-meier's data indicates Kansas cattle feeders lost an average \$13 per head in June. Their average finishing profits with steers weighing between 700 and 800 pounds at placement were less than \$20 a head for the first six months of the year. That's \$25 to \$30 lower than the returns for 1992's last three quarters when profits peaked at \$50 a head in August, \$68 in September and \$78 in October.

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### Federal milk market orders

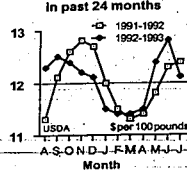
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (Sept.)	\$13.32	\$12.92
Class II (Aug.)	\$11.08	\$11.08
Class III (July)	\$11.42	\$11.42
Uniform Price (July)	\$12.77	\$11.90

#### Other prices

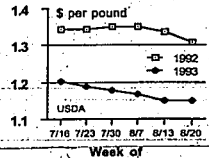
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.75	\$1.21

### Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



### National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



## Avonmore touts products targeted for low-fat diets

Ag Weekly

RICHFIELD — Food processors are constantly looking for ways to make healthier products with less fat and cholesterol. That's why a new Avonmore ingredients product attracted such attention at the recent Institute of Food Technologists trade show in Chicago, Ill.

The event — largest of its type in the Western Hemisphere — serves as a marketplace for buyers and sellers of food ingredients. Bjorn Sorensen, director of why operations at the Avonmore West Plant in Richfield, Idaho, attended the show to introduce Provon, an exciting new fat-free whey protein concentrate.

With a minimum 85 percent protein content, Provon should prove ideal as an egg-white sub-

stitute in baked goods, Sorensen said. Provon will also likely find a place as an excellent source of protein in fortified "sport" nutritional drinks.

"We met with a couple of potential customers," Sorensen said. "They have samples of it, and they basically can't wait to get going."

Avonmore West, which like Avonmore Ingredients is a subsidiary of Avonmore Foods PLC of Ireland, expects to have its Provon production line up and running this fall at the Richfield facility.

The product launch should be of special interest to Avonmore's dairy partners, Sorensen noted, adding, "We're always trying to broaden our customer base and get a better return so we can afford to pay more for the milk."

## USDA cracks down on school milk bid-riggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of dairies that have cheated school districts by overcharging for milk face possible suspensions from school food programs.

The Agriculture Department said Monday it had notified two companies they would be banned from the federally subsidized school milk program for three years unless they took steps to protect against future abuses. Federal officials say similar action could be taken against other dairies. Dairy Fresh Inc. of Greensboro, Ala., and Coble Dairy-Products Cooperative Inc. of Lexington, N.C., said they would contest the proposed bans. They have 30 days to respond.

The two companies were among 45 dairies convicted of bid-rigging as a result of an ongoing Justice Department investigation into the activities of dairies that supply school lunch programs. The federal program spends \$5 billion a year to feed about 24 million students.

"It's really important to be as aggressive as possible in dealing with

problems of bid-rigging, and this is just the beginning," said Ellen Haas, the assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services.

She said more companies will be subject to "debarment" actions if they don't agree to take steps to prevent future abuses.

Major companies, including Borden Inc., Pet Dairies and Flav-O-Rich, are among those already convicted of bid-rigging charges. Until this year, the USDA declined to suspend convicted companies as long as they reimbursed losses caused by bid-rigging. The department may suspend companies up to three years from supplying dairy products to schools.

Betsy Gist, an assistant to the president of Dairy Fresh, said the company just received the notice. She could not comment except to say the company would contest the action, which it has 30 days to do.

Dairy Fresh was assessed \$1.4 million in federal penalties in April after pleading guilty to rigging

school milk bids in Mississippi, south Alabama and the Florida panhandle. It also was hit with \$800,000 in state penalties.

In July 21, the department took steps to bar Coble, which pleaded guilty in October 1991 in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Coble paid \$1.15 million to the three states and \$450,000 to the federal government.

Colter Dean, chief executive officer, said the company will contest debarment. "Our farmer-owners have suffered severely and they didn't really have anything to do with it," he said. Membership has dropped by half since the conviction.

The department said it continues to do business with two other convicted companies—Borden Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, and Kinnitt Dairies Inc. of Columbus, Ga., because they have signed agreements with the Defense Department's Defense Logistics Agency to prevent future violations in dealing with schools and military installations.

## Domestic demand keys price recovery

USDA

WASHINGTON — Domestic demand for skim solids milk will determine if recent slides in milk

and dairy product prices can be stopped. Supplies in the second half of 1993 are expected to be moderate, and exports under the Dairy Export Incentive Program (DEIP)

probably will be substantial. If the economic recovery is strong enough to shore up dairy demand, wholesale prices should stabilize through summer and recover somewhat in autumn. For prices to recover, cheese sales need steady growth and sales of fluid milk and nonfat dry milk need to stabilize.

Prices of Cheddar cheese on the National Cheese Exchange fell 13.14 cents per pound during the first three weeks of June.

Nonfat dry milk prices lost about 5 cents, moving to the lowest level since the start of 1992, and eliminating the increase after the April announcement of DEIP sales to Mexico.

Farm milk prices for 1993 are projected 40-60 cents below a year earlier, a 1- to 4- percent decline. Milk production is projected to decrease slightly during July-September from last year, and to be near 1992 levels in the last quarter.

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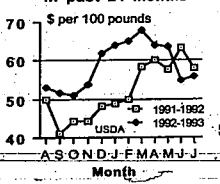
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### Lamb and hog prices

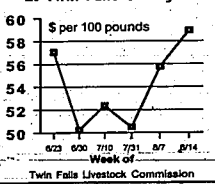
Burley Twin Falls	Fat lambs \$56-59.50	Feeder lambs \$58-60	Ewes \$15-22
Burley Twin Falls	Feeder hogs \$41-45	Fat hogs \$39-43.50	

All prices per 100 pounds  
 Dollars per 100 pounds burley

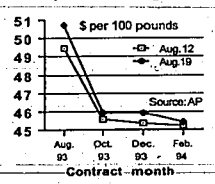
### Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in-past-24 months



### Average price of feeder lambs at Twin Falls sale yard



### Futures contract prices for hogs



## Pendleton changes wool-buying policy

**American Sheep Industry**  
 DENVER, Colo. — Starting this fall, Columbia Scouring Mills, a division of Pendleton Woolen Mills, no longer will purchase wool that is not skirled and classed.  
 "Because of the severe contamination problem we've been experiencing in recent years, it has become necessary that we restrict our wool purchases to only classed and table-skirled wools with bellies out," James Walters, manager of the wool department at Columbia Scouring Mills, wrote in a letter to the American Sheep Industry Association last week.  
 "Pendleton currently buys 50 percent of its wool from U.S. producers. The bulk of the wool bought by the company is 60s-to-70s wool sheared once a year.  
 "They use a lot of domestic wool, and they use a wide range of wool types, so this will hit a lot of producers across the country," says Ron Pope, director of raw wool services for ASI.  
 "Walters, citing concerns expressed at the ASI summit meeting on polypropylene this summer, explained that poly will not take dye. "These contaminants are extremely expensive to remove after the top, cloth or yarn is manufactured," he said.  
 Walters believes the major source of contamination from poly twine is the 2-inch tail that is cut off at the hay-baling knoter. He also cited poly baling twine and plastic remnants from feed bags as other major sources of polypropylene contamination.  
 "When the fleece is shorn and thrown on a skirting table, the majority of the poly or plastic bits can be seen and removed by the skirter before the fleece is rolled and passed to the classer to grade the fleece," Walters says. "When the skirting crew and classer are conscientious, it has been our experience that the plastic contamination problem is minimized for our manufacturing."

## Committee restores Wool Act funding

**Ag Weekly**  
 DENVER — On Monday, Aug. 2, the House-Senate Conference Committee on Agricultural Appropriations agreed to restore the funding for the Wool Act for Fiscal Year 1994. The Wool Act was strongly supported by many members of the committee.  
**Wool classing school scheduled for Oct. 12**  
**Ag Weekly**

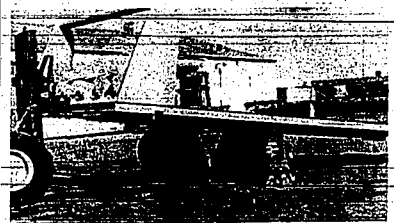
tee, the Idaho Wool Growers Association reported.  
 The Wool Act crisis developed when Sen. Richard Bryan (D-Nev.) led the effort to offer an amendment from the floor to the Senate appropriations bill deleting funding for the National Wool Act for Fiscal Year 1994. It is notable that Senator Bryan offered the amendment over the noon hour and on a Monday, a time when many industry supportive senators were not present due to travel schedules.  
 The Senate agreed to accept the Bryan amendment by unanimous consent; therefore, no vote was taken.

The House Appropriations bill had no language comparable to the Bryan amendment. Upon passage of the appropriations bill in both the House and Senate, the two bills went to a conference committee where differences in the two bills were worked out. It is here where the conference committee members accepted the House language, thus restoring funds for the Wool Act for Fiscal Year 1994.  
 Through the process, Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, were very supportive of the Wool Act program, IWGA reported.

### Wool classing school scheduled for Oct. 12

**Ag Weekly**  
 A wool classing school is planned for Idaho with a tentative date set for Oct. 12. The school will be held in the Twin Falls/Flax.  
 Certified classing schools are four-day classes with hands-on instruction and lecture. They cover all aspects of the Wool Handling School, plus detailed classing procedures. A certification test will be given on the final day. Classing schools are designed for those who are interested in working in the wool industry.  
 Interested parties please contact the Idaho Wool Growers Association, P.O. Box 2596, Boise, ID 83701, phone 344-2271.

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# Saleyard reports

<b>Twin Falls</b>	1580 lb.	\$65.50	666 lb.	\$87
	1580 lb.	\$63.50	673 lb.	\$82
	1180 lb.	\$62.25	688 lb.	\$89
Here is a sampling of prices from actual sales at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.	1455 lb.	\$63.75	700 lb.	\$87.50
	1510 lb.	\$64.75	710 lb.	\$87.50
	1700 lb.	\$59.25	720 lb.	\$86
<b>Wednesday sale.</b>	<b>Other</b>		760 lb.	\$87.75
Most steer heifer prices reported similar-sized animals sold together with their weights reported here as an average:	Commercial utility cows, \$46 to \$35.	775 lb.	\$85	
	Canners and cutters, \$41 to \$48.	800 lb.	\$83	
	Heiferettes, \$35 to \$74.	833 lb.	\$86.30	
	Sunday sale:	875 lb.	\$82	
	600 lb.	\$55.60	\$55.60	
	987 lb.	\$80	\$80	
	1000 lb.	\$80.50	\$80.50	
	<b>Heifers</b>		\$100	
	Baby calves, \$75 to \$100.	300 lb.	\$98	
	Started calves, \$150 to \$225.	315 lb.	\$93	
	Horses, \$35 to \$62.50.	340 lb.	\$93	
	Feeders hogs, \$20 to \$40.	350 lb.	\$94.50	
	Fat hogs, \$19 to \$113.50.	365 lb.	\$90	
	Sheep: \$15 to \$22.	380 lb.	\$89.50	
	Feeders, \$58 to \$25.	400 lb.	\$92	
	Fats, \$36 to \$39.50.	415 lb.	\$90.50	
	Breeding cows, \$22 to \$14.50.	425 lb.	\$88	
	Killer ewes, \$11 to \$22.	450 lb.	\$84	
	Jerome:	478 lb.	\$86	
	Here are the results from the Producers Livestock Marketing Association	513 lb.	\$85	
	Tuesday sale:	525 lb.	\$84.50	
	Holstein steers:	545 lb.	\$87	
	260 lb.	\$103	\$86.25	
	283 lb.	\$102	\$85	
	300 lb.	\$98	\$81	
	325 lb.	\$107	\$80	
	350 lb.	\$97	\$83	
	380 lb.	\$92	\$80	
	410 lb.	\$91	\$81	
	430 lb.	\$89.50	\$80	
	445 lb.	\$85	\$79	
	470 lb.	\$82	\$83	
	487 lb.	\$79	\$80	
	505 lb.	\$83	\$81	
	521 lb.	\$81	\$80	
	535 lb.	\$87.50	\$83	
	550 lb.	\$78	\$80	
	580 lb.	\$74	\$81	
	617 lb.	\$78	\$80	
	623 lb.	\$73.50	\$78	
	650 lb.	\$70	\$77	
	670 lb.	\$72.50	\$75	
	695 lb.	\$71	\$74	
	710 lb.	\$70	\$73	
	720 lb.	\$72.50	\$70	
	740 lb.	\$70	\$70	
	760 lb.	\$71	\$71	
	783 lb.	\$69.50	\$71	
	800 lb.	\$69	\$71.50	
	820 lb.	\$69	\$71.50	
	840 lb.	\$69	\$71.50	
	860 lb.	\$71.50	\$71.50	
	876 lb.	\$68.50	\$71.50	
	914 lb.	\$68.50	\$71.50	
	<b>Choice</b>		\$110	
	1800 lb.	\$65	\$108	
	1605 lb.	\$55.25	\$102	
	1915 lb.	\$63	\$102	
	\$1820 lb.	\$62.75	\$106.75	
	1870 lb.	\$63	\$109	
	501 lb.	\$98	\$98	
	515 lb.	\$96.50	\$96.50	
	540 lb.	\$95	\$95	
	565 lb.	\$92	\$94	
	578 lb.	\$93.50	\$93.50	
	585 lb.	\$89	\$89	
	618 lb.	\$91	\$91	
	630 lb.	\$88	\$88	
	645 lb.	\$85	\$1,925	

# Cattle, hog prices should remain stable into 1994

Ag Weekly

WATERLOO, Iowa — Production and prices are likely to remain fairly stable in both cattle and hog markets for the remainder of this year and into 1994, according to speakers at the 27th American Farm Bureau Beef Cattle/Hog Cycle forum held in Waterloo, Iowa.

Cattle production, now in the sixth year of expansion of a cycle that began in 1989, has shown only modest increases over that time. Most recent government estimates put cattle numbers up only 1 percent. Cow numbers and replacement heifers were up only 2 percent this year over last.

Those numbers indicate very slow growth in the total herd and will probably yield little change in the supply of feeder calves or the number of fed cattle coming to market, said Ed Uvacek, president of Western Research and Professional Services at Texas A&M University.

Grating improved feedlot profits, which until recently were exceptionally good, have kept feeder prices strong, but this may not last two months longer, Uvacek said.

Feeder cattle prices will continue to depend on the feedlot situation. Even if fed cattle prices show some improvement, feedlot operators may have a hard time squeezing out a profit with high-priced feeders and more expensive feed.

The number of cattle on feed was up 7 percent for this quarter, which could make them more cautious and less willing to bid prices higher for feeders. However, tight feeder supplies may not allow for too much reaction, said Uvacek.

Negative factors, such as less favorable tax laws and high interest rates for cattle loans, are working to hold down the rate of herd expansion, he said.

The number of cattle on feed was up 7 percent for this quarter,

but the weight categories indicated that most of those would be coming to market early in the third quarter, "which means most of them have already been sold," Uvacek said.

He sees fed cattle prices averaging between \$77-79 per hundredweight in 1993 and holding in the mid-70s range for 1994 and 1995.

His forecast for feeder-stee prices was for continuation at about \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight higher than fed cattle prices for the remainder of this year and to rise into the \$88 to \$94 per cwt. range in early 1994.

Steady market hog prices for the year also were forecast by Glenn Grimes, professor emeritus at the University of Missouri. He predicts 23 million hogs coming to market in the third quarter, with prices averaging between \$45-48 per cwt. Slaughter will increase to 24.5 million head in the fourth quarter, forcing average prices down between \$42 and \$46 per cwt.

With only 1 percent more hogs on hand and 2 percent fewer kept in stock, "hog prices should be no larger in 1994 than this year, and prices should remain in the mid-to-upper \$40s."

Grimes said this year's corn and soybean crops are likely to be smaller than last year's, but \$3 to \$5 per cwt. hike in hog production costs.

"Unless hog prices are stronger than now indicated, the increased cost-of-production will be sufficient to discourage any increase in production that may have developed with feed costs remaining at the 1992-93 levels," Grimes said.

"Demand is the key to livestock and meat prices in the long-term," said Wayne Purcell, professor of agricultural and applied economics, Virginia Tech.

"As the competitive struggle for consumer dollars continues, how well the various segments of the industry respond to changing consumer demand will determine which sector wins the battle for market shares," Purcell said. "Looking at each sector, record cattle prices during 1993 should not mask the evidence that the demand for beef has decreased each year since 1979, Purcell said. "That means an equal amount, or more product can be moved into markets only at lower prices," he said.

"I believe the situation would have been even worse, if it had not been for the checkoff program for beef promotion and research," Purcell said.

Pork had substantial demand problems from 1980 to 1986, but there has been some stabilization since then with evidence of some year-to-year increases in demand at the consumer level from 1987 to 1993, according to Purcell.

Poultry has been grabbing market share, based primarily on efficiency and cost-reducing technology that occurred in the early 1980s. It has been helped in recent years by periodic increases in demand.

"The demand for poultry is substantially higher in 1993, for example, than it was 10 years earlier, Purcell said.

The lamb sector lacks sufficient data to determine exactly what has happened in the retail consumer level, but it is apparent that the demand problems in lamb pretty much parallel those in beef.

Beef and lamb producers will have to make changes in their products more to coincide with what are the reverse of loss of market share to poultry and, to a lesser extent, pork, Purcell noted.

# Wyoming governor snagged in grazing fee fallout

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Directors of two statewide agricultural groups split on the potential political fallout in Wyoming over proposed federal grazing fee increases and changes in management of range land.

The director of the state Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said the U.S. Interior Department proposal "is not an easy sell."

The director of the state Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said the U.S. Interior Department proposal "is not an easy sell."

The fall-out in Wyoming likely will hurt any political plans Gov. Mike Sullivan might have, said Larry Bourd, executive director of the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

Sullivan has condemned the proposed fee increases and management changes, saying they will harm Wyoming agriculture. The plan is subject to a 75-day public comment period.

plan is subject to a 75-day public comment period.

Wyoming Republican Party Chairman Diemer True has criticized Sullivan for not being able to exercise his influence to stop the plan despite his friendship with fellow Democrat President Clinton.

"In most elections, the ramifications of what the president has done affects other people on the ticket," Bourd said.

While Sullivan doesn't deserve the blame, he is likely to bear the brunt of it as people look for someone to blame, Bourd added.

Bob Budd, executive director of the Wyoming Stock Growers, disagreed. He said the people of Wyoming realize that Sullivan didn't write the federal proposal, which was announced last week.

"His response to it, I thought, was swift and emphatic," Budd said. "Obviously we hope that Mike will do everything in his power to get a reasonable solution of the issue."

Don Rolston, director of the state Agriculture Department, said in a news release last week that his agency had already worked with Wyoming ranchers and other officials to try to minimize the economic base of the state's ranching communities. He disputed the belief that the public range land in the West is being overgrazed.

A 1992 Bureau of Land Management report showed that more than 80 percent of the federal land is improving or stable while "excellent and good range" was caused by nearly 35 percent in the last 15 years, Rolston said.

# Early Harvest & Chemical Section



Prepared By

**AG Weekly**  
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# Watch for September Harvest Editions Coming in AG Weekly



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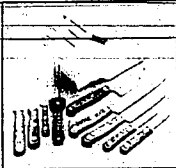
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### USDA Recordkeeping Requirements For Certified Applicators of Federally Restricted Use Pesticides (RUP)

**Who is affected:**

All commercial and private applicators of federally restricted use pesticides.

**Compliance Date:**

Effective May 10, 1993

**What is required:**

A record must be completed for each application that includes the following information:

1. The brand name of the applied product
2. The EPA registration number for the RUP
3. The total amount of the RUP
4. The location of the application
  - County, range, township and section
  - The legal property description
5. The size of the area treated
6. The crop, commodity, stored product or site the RUP was applied
7. The month, day & year of the application

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# Farm Pesticide Application

Excerpt from Federal Register, Vol. 58, No. 67 Rules and Regulations

The Agricultural Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is amending its regulations by adding new requirements for recordkeeping by certified applicators of federally restricted use pesticides. The regulations have been developed for the purpose of implementing section 1491 of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990 (FACT Act), which requires such recordkeeping. The records are needed to develop and maintain a comprehensive data base to provide accurate Federal restricted use pesticide data, which can be utilized by

State and Federal agencies and for annual reporting to Congress by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency on the use of agricultural and nonagricultural federally restricted use pesticides. The proposed regulations include

provision for protecting the identity of individual producers in such surveys and reports and do not include and requirement for reporting by certified applicators.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has determined that this regulation is not a major rule under Executive Order 12291. It will not result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more; a major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State or local government agencies or geographic regions; or significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or on the ability of United States-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in export or domestic markets.

This regulation has also been reviewed under the Regulatory Flexibility Act. The Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service has determined that the

maximum number of small entities affected by this rule will be less than 1.3 million certified pesticide applicators.

Applicator certification programs are administered by EPA, other Federal Agencies, and States. A restricted use pesticide, as distinguished from a general use pesticide, is one that has been classified as such under the Federal Insecticide Act. A certified applicator may be a commercial applicator or a private applicator. A private applicator is one who uses or supervises the use of any restricted use pesticide for purpose of producing any agricultural commodity: (1) On property that is owned or rented by the applicator, or the employer of the applicator; or (2) if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another person. A commercial applicator is one who uses or supervises the use of

a restricted use pesticide for any purpose or on any property other than as provided under the definition of a private applicator. Some private applicators may be commercial applicators in some situations, and vice versa.

The effective date for the pesticide recordkeeping regulation is May 10, 1993. USDA will implement the final rules in three faces: education and awareness; compliance; and restricted use pesticide data surveys. USDA intends to emphasize education and awareness of the new regulations throughout the implementation process with a strong focus on educational programs for certified applicators. State lead agencies, State Extension agencies, and other interested groups.

Early in the implementation period, USDA will begin negotiations on cooperative agreements with State pesticide lead agencies for the enforcement of the regulations.

These cooperative agreements will allow for the inspection of records through State agencies already in place to reduce duplicative efforts and increase efficiency.

The 1990 FACT Act requires that RUP application records be surveyed to develop a pesticide use data base and an annual report to Congress on the usage of restricted use pesticides. The data will assist in the development of agricultural and pesticide related policies. The survey of record information will be conducted on a voluntary basis. The survey will be of the recorded information and not of the identities of the applicators, nor the collection of the records themselves.

Numerous comments opposed the pesticide recordkeeping regulation because of the cost.

# ATTENTION SUGAR BEET GROWERS!!!

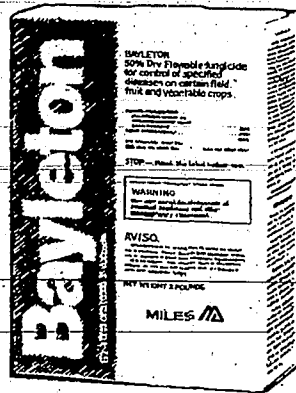
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Agriculture Driving Tour**

Pictures by Stacy Madden



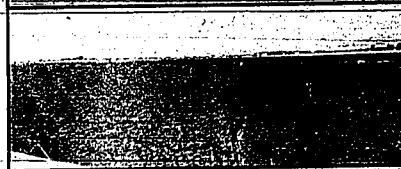
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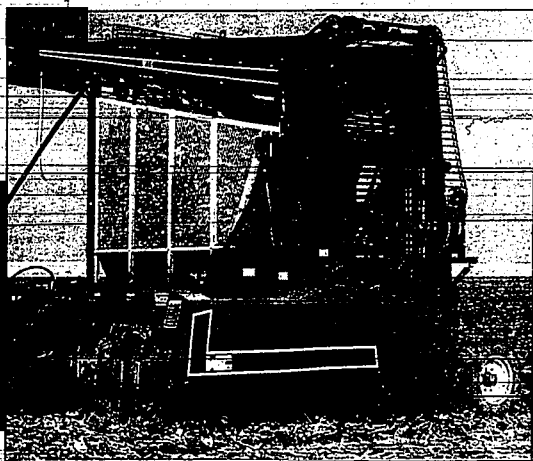
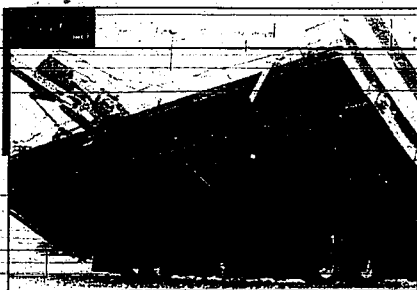
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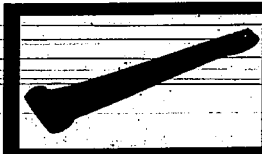
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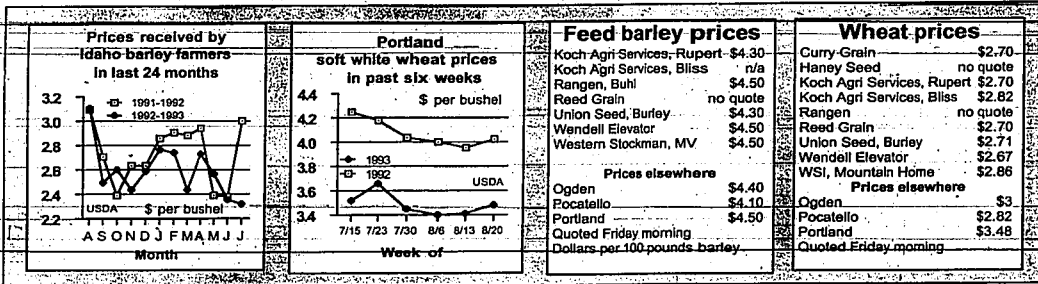
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## Auditor: Barley official mishandled funds

SPOKANE (AP) — The state auditor contends the former administrator of the Washington Barley Commission pocketed more than \$15,000 in public money and altered records on the job.

The report on William Isgrigg and the commission's finances has been submitted to the Spokane County prosecutor and the state attorney general, Auditor Brian Sonntag said Monday. No criminal charges have been filed.

Isgrigg, fired by the commission in February, was not immediately available for comment. His home telephone number has been disconnected and directory

assistance had no listing for him in Spokane.

"We were amazed as anyone and very disappointed," said commission chairman Nick Henning, a St. John farmer. "We've found the problems and we are dealing with it."

The eight-member commission was formed in 1985 to promote the sale of Washington barley and further research on behalf of 30,000 farmers growing the crop.

Isgrigg was its first and only administrator.

The audit alleges that he altered

restaurant receipts and billed the commission for food and rental cars used on personal trips. It also contends he pocketed \$3,004 in personal expenses, \$10,309 in duplicate mileage expenses and \$2,035 from a transaction in which the commission bought him a new car.

"These funds are public tax dollars," Sonntag said. "The misappropriated funds, the travel expenses ... were all substantial."

Sonntag said the commission was lax about money-handling based on a review of financial records dating back to 1986.

## Warm weather aids Washington wheat

SPOKANE (AP) — The arrival of warm, dry weather has given Eastern Washington's wheat harvest a boost, the state Agricultural Statistics Service said.

Thirty-nine percent of 2.5 million acres of winter wheat had been harvested as of last week, state statistician Doug Hasslein said.

Yields are above average, forecast at 61 bushels per acre, he said. That would be an increase of 10 bushels per acre compared with 1992 and approaching the record 63 bushels per acre of 1990, he said.

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# Bean Report 75

## Bean prices

### Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$18-19	\$16-17	\$23	\$18	not estab.

### Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$24.50-25	not estab.	ltd. \$32	\$25-27	not estab.

### Prices elsewhere

#### Pinto Beans:

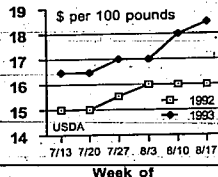
Northwestern Colorado, \$20; Western Colorado, ltd. \$20-22 Kansas, \$20; Nebraska Wyoming, \$20 North Dakota, Minnesota, M. bought in

#### Other Beans:

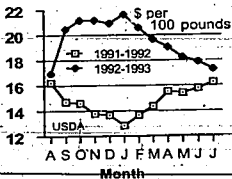
Small reds, Washington, M. bought in. 1  
Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming, mostly \$16

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesdays after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information.

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



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



# Water supplies boost acreage

By Ron Lackey  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More Idaho acres were planted to beans than a year ago, but low prices have helped keep total acreage below the average of the last decade, said Robin English of Reed Grain and Bean.

Bean acreage in Idaho jumped almost 40 percent since last year, according to USDA estimates. Last year Idaho planted 88,000 acres compared to this year's 123,000 acres, the USDA reported in its most recent survey.

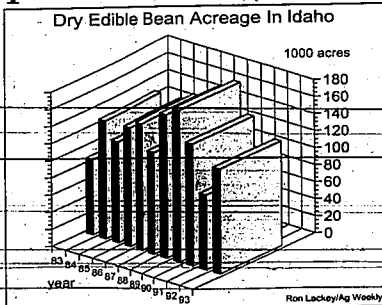
Farmers plant less beans for two reasons, English said.

"Low prices and low prices," he said.

"When prices are low, growers will plant other crops with better profit potential," he said.

Low prices have helped raise the price of beans from lows following the 1991 crop. Prices are still sluggish, but up several dollars per 100-pound sack from early 1992.

With a short crop a year ago, prices have rebounded slightly, but still not enough to tempt growers to increase acres significantly, he said.



Ron Lackey/Ag Weekly

"The best cure for low prices is low prices," English said. "It will take care of itself eventually."

Mark Gartner, of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer, said water availability was a big reason for the 40 percent increase in Idaho acres this year.

"Most of the increase is due to the increased planting in the Salmon and Treasure Valley tracts," he said. "They knew they

were going to have water this year."

Because of low water, almost no beans were planted in the Salmon Tract south of Twin Falls in 1992.

Gartner said he agrees that low prices also hurt bean production, but he said the big jump in local acreage came from farmers having confidence in their water supplies this year.

# Weather worries help increase bean prices

By Ron Lackey  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bean prices edged up slowly last week, apparently reflecting concerns over a sub-par bean harvest this year.

Keith Shark of the South Side Bean Co. said growers are holding on to their beans, hoping prices improve. Because fewer beans are on the market, pinto prices to growers moved from \$17 per 100-pound sack to \$18 last week.

"Because of the adverse weather, growers aren't selling," he said.

"Prices are firm on all varieties as growers sit back and wait on the weather," Shark said.

"A possible early" frost adds strength to the market," said Robin English, a Reed Grain and Bean broker.

English said people are watching the weather in the Midwest and waiting to see what happens. As in Idaho, cool weather in North Dakota has crops well behind schedule, increasing the risk of an early bean-killing frost.

"We're waiting and watching," said Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls. "They have had

tremendous rain and are three weeks late with their plant development."

Carter said the North Dakota crop was planted on time but like the Magic Valley, has been short on heat units.

"If there is a major frost in one of the bean producing areas in the U.S., and the crop is severely cut, we will see some definite price increases," Carter said.

Closer to home, Carter said Magic Valley's beans will need most of September to develop.

"We are going to need another 2-3 weeks of growing weather," he said. "I've got that will be OK."

"With good plant development and a good harvest, there will be an adequate bean crop," Carter said.

But with these uncertainties, prices remain higher while people set back and keep close eyes on the weather.

"The next 30 days will tell the tale," Carter said.

Another factor is a recent relief shipments of beans to Bosnia, English said.

"It tightened up Northern and small red stocks," he said. "It did have an effect on the price; it wasn't immediate but it has helped the price on reds and Northerns."

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# 26/Potato report

## How the West won the edge in potato acreage

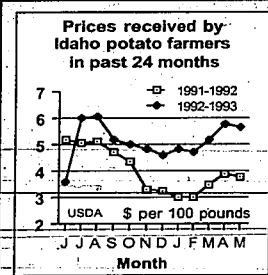
USDA

WASHINGTON — July 1993 estimates of planted acreage of potatoes indicate a much larger increase in the West than in the eastern United States, a pattern that reflects a continuing shift of potato growing to the West since the 1950s.

The Mountain and Pacific coast states are expected to account for nearly 55 percent of U.S. harvested potato acreage in 1993, while the Central region, the Northeast, and the South are expected to account for 28, 10, and 7 percent.

The West has not always been the major potato growing area. In 1950, the Northeast accounted for 23 percent, and the Central region and the South, 30 percent and 21 percent of U.S. acreage.

The development of irrigated land, growth of the potato processing industry, the rise of the russet Burbank variety, and vigorous marketing of Western-grown fresh potatoes have combined to shift potato growing from the South and East to the West.



Since its founding in 1902, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation policy of developing arid lands for agriculture production created several million acres of irrigated cropland in the West, which was well suited to potato growing.

Producers growing potatoes on irrigated land tended to obtain higher yields, which lowered production costs. Federal water

pricing policies that subsidized producers' water costs also helped lower production expenses. Virtually all potatoes in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Colorado are grown on irrigated land, part of which is irrigated with water from government-developed projects.

A second factor behind the westward movement of potato production was a growing consumer preference for processed over fresh potatoes. Advances in processing resulted in superior frozen potato products, especially frozen french fries. Economic and social changes in the United States, such as higher incomes and an increase in women entering the work force, resulted in a

shift in demand from fresh potatoes to the convenience of processed potato products. The processing industry demanded potatoes with a uniformly high proportion of solids to water, such as the russet Burbank variety grown on irrigated land.

In addition, Western-grown potatoes have captured market share of fresh potato consumption from eastern-grown round white potatoes. Idaho, the largest potato producer, was successful in promoting its fresh potatoes, despite a general shift in potato demand from fresh to processed.

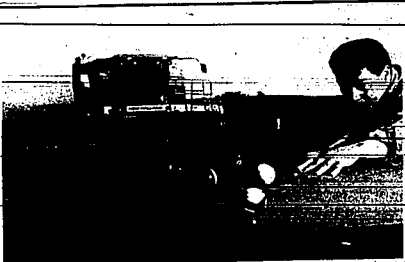
"Grown in Idaho" is perceived by many consumers as a mark of a superior quality baking potato.

Idaho remains the largest shipper of fresh potatoes, and other Western states such as Colorado are pursuing its marketing strategy.

Improved storage over the last 45 years has extended the marketing season for Western potatoes. At one time, "new" potatoes, usually grown in the east and south, were preferred over stored potatoes because of their superior quality. Improved storage facilities, however, allowed for marketing high-quality russet Burbank potatoes during the spring and summer of the following year, which helped Western producers to penetrate eastern markets late in the marketing season.

Potato prices		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality	
no sales reported	no sales reported	
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes.		
Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
70-80 count cartons no reports	10-pound mesh bag non-size A no reports	Dehydration grade no reports
Prices elsewhere		
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 50 lb. carton	\$17-21
Oregon	Russets, 50 lb. carton	\$18-17
Washington	Russets, 50 lb. carton	\$18-17

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.



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# Choppy wheat market expected as harvest continues

## Wheat

**Outlook:** Least I said that I felt the two most important factors for the wheat market in the coming weeks would be: 1) the development of spring wheat crop and 2) exports.

There are problems with the spring wheat crop. Estimates vary as to how much of the crop is infected with the mildew disease that makes it unfit for human or animal consumption - but it could be as high as 20 percent. This is bullish. Exports remain poor, however with little interest for U.S.-subsidized wheat and this is bearish. Russia and China are just not the customers they once were, that's for sure. Where does this mixed picture lead us? For the time being, I look for a choppy affair with no moves of major proportions in either direction.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - Based on previous recommendations true hedgers have sold September Kansas City wheat up to \$3.16, Chicago September as high as \$2.19 and Minneapolis up to \$3.15. Selective hedgers have locked in more than 25 cents per bushel in buying profits. Both should now look to cash in and roll to December on rallies.

**Traders - Sell December** Chicago at \$3.27 or higher. Risk 12 cents on a closing bid to move back to \$3.10. Also look to buy on breaks under \$3.05 with the same risk for a profit objective of at least 20 cents per bushel.

## Corn

**Outlook:** Weather remains extremely important and the corn market in my opinion still does not have enough risk premium built into the current price structure. Corn progress in the east is perhaps a week behind normal and will most likely mature without potential for frost damage. The West is a different story. The corn is two to three weeks behind in the northern Iowa/southern Minnesota region as well as portions of Illinois and South Dakota - some of the most important corn producing parts of the country. It probably won't reach maturity until after the normal first frost in too many locations. I still prefer the long side of what it market.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - True hedgers have priced new crop using puts in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. Puts establish a floor price and you still maintain all the upside potential (minus the put price) without any of the obligations of forward contracts. Selective hedgers are still on the sidelines anticipating higher prices.

**Traders -** Based on previous recommendations you've pur-

chased December corn in the \$2.45 to \$2.49 area. Aggressive traders can add to the position if the market breaks to \$2.37. Risk to a close under \$2.32 for an objective of \$2.60-\$2.70

## Soybeans

**Outlook:** The USDA is looking for a normal average yield of almost 34 bushels per acre. Due to the lateness of the crop it is highly doubtful we'll reach this figure. Remember the yield only needs to fall a few bushels to equate to an intolerably low supply situation. The market has not acted well lately and I believe this is more due to a technical situation (massive commodity fund selling) rather than a fundamental one. Of course, they say the market is always right, and it certainly is possible there is something I'm missing. Demand from Russia has been poor to this date, that's true, and the South Americans can supply some of our shortfall. Yet, looking at the numbers I have to believe there is still good upside potential for the market this year. This could very well be one of those years (I've found four others) in which the high prices are reached closer to harvest time when the market finds out what it really has.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - You've previously priced approximately 50 percent of your new crop production as high as \$7.50 using November as the primary put options (not futures). We're still waiting to price the remaining 50.

**Traders -** We got stopped out last week. I still prefer to price this market from the long side, and we're now looking for the market to give us a signal that this correction is over. It could



**George Kleinman**  
Market forecaster

be a reversal day on high volume (lower low followed by a daily higher high) or any one of a dozen other indicators. For now, look to buy November soybeans on a break below \$6.45 or a close above \$6.68. Risk 27 cents for a move back over \$7.

## Cattle

**Outlook:** The cash market feels fairly solid on breaks to the middle 70s and should remain firm into the labor day weekend. We haven't heard much regarding export business lately, but I'm hearing rumors we'll soon see good demand coming from Japan. It wouldn't surprise me. The yen is so strong our beef must look cheaper to them than it has in many years. Feeders supplies remain tight and corn prices are still reasonable. Fed cattle supplies are expected to start a gradual decline into the fall. Putting it all together, I look for October through December prices to remain firm and eventually reach the upper 70s.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - You own October \$75 and \$76 put options. Puts allow you to lock-in a reasonable profit margin (a worst case floor price for your fat cattle sales) while leaving the upside potential open. Cow/calf operators - Look to buy October \$86 puts for profit protection. Put buyers are basically buying insurance from feeder price weakness if feed prices use as we think they will in the coming few weeks. Puts, unlike futures sales, still open the opportunity to benefit from up-

side price potential.

**Speculators -** Based on last week's recommendation you should have been able to buy October futures under \$74.95. Risk 150 points on a closing basis for a move into the upper 70s.

## Hogs

**Outlook:** The hog market has rallied about \$7 per-100 pounds in the past few months and it's been a tough one to fade. Yet as a basis for a move into the upper 60s at what could be the lows in the hogs run and therefore highs for the year price-wise. Our estimates continue to look for bigger numbers into the fall and particularly the winter, but demand will probably keep the market from collapsing. Looking for a trading affair with a negative bias. In other words, sell rallies, not breaks.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - You have now expanded your hedge in the October as futures briefly traded over \$47. You have sold up to 75 percent of anticipated production in October from \$44-\$47 and December from 45-\$47. Scale up your sales every dollar above the upper end of these ranges. Use futures or put options (whichever you're most comfortable with). **Speculators -** You are short October over \$46, risking 150 points on a closing basis. Out near term objective is to take profit on a break under \$44.

*Futures and options trading involve the risk of loss. Neither the author nor Magic Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for anyone's use of these recommendations. Changing market variables can change price outlooks. Kleinman can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.*

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# 'Unofficial' trail ride lives up to expectations

CLOVER CREEK — I've always had high expectations. About my life, my marriage, the Phoenix Suns, it's part of my nature. I work myself into a frenzy thinking how wonderful everything's going to be. This will be the best wedding, hamburger, job — whatever. I'm going to have the best time.

Unfortunately, I'm usually disappointed. The caterers get arrested for smoking pot at the reception,

the hamburger gives me salmonella poisoning, the job pays less than I hoped and I have to wear a bathing suit to work. It's a fact of life, I guess, that if you have high-appeal-in-the-sky-hopes, eventually you'll have to plummet back down to the cold Twinkie of reality.

But not always.

A couple weeks ago, I went on the Oregon Trail ride. Not the "Completely Official Sequoientennial Oregon Trail Wagon Train With Showers and a Wet Bar" Oregon Trail ride, but a little independent ride organized by Bud Allen and Tom Hall, two outdoorsmen from Glens Ferry who decided it shouldn't cost \$100 to be a part of history.

It was everything I hoped it would be, and I hoped for a lot. Which is not to say there wasn't a hitch or two. But the hopes can always survive a few hitches.

My friends Terrell, Christine and Evelyn went on the ride with me. Evelyn brought her own horse, but Terrell's horse was at the wet-and-Christ left her in the Hampshire, so they rode a couple ranch horses. Scott and I spent the night before choosing just the right ones for them. We gave Terrell, who is an expert rider, Chico, because Chico is our best horse. To Chris, we gave Cupcake, slow and dependable and the calmest of the lot.

Well, it turns out that in traffic, on pavement, through town and with six squeaking wagons in the fray, Chico isn't our best horse. He's our worst horse. And Cupcake turns into Secretariat on speed.

Chico froze up. We weren't 200 feet into the ride before Chico decided he wasn't going along on the historic Oregon Trail. He was staying at the camp in Glens Ferry, where it was safe.

Fortunately, Terrell knew just what to do. She played with Chico's ears like a mosquito pestering a sleeping child until he moved forward a few steps. By the time we got him past the blinking stop light, past the folks waving and yelling along the side of the road, past the cop car on the corner, past the snapping American flag at the junior high school, and under the few very scary Chico's ear were sore and Terrell had received about as much advice from the other riders as a person can stand.

I kept riding back to apologize and Terrell would say, through clenched teeth, that no, she liked the horse; he

was challenging. Terrell is very polite. Cupcake had the opposite reaction to the noise and chaos that Chico had. He was energized. The slow, dependable Cupcake ran to the head of the line so many times that Christine was eventually chastised by the wagonmaster for trying to lead the train. We figured for the

rest of us made that first day, Cupcake and Christine rode at least 30, mostly in circles.

But aside from that, it was perfect. There was a feeling among the 50 or so outriders and the six wagons full of consumed post-poners that we were part of something really special. As the day wore on, and the brew-ha that was the official train crept further and further ahead of us, with their chase cars and R.V.'s and semi-trucks full of chuk and toiles and showers, and we were finally left alone on the high desert, we all sort of simultaneously realized, "This was a day we would never forget."

We wouldn't forget Daryl Keck leading the train and cattle guards and through gates, looking, with his white beard and his period clothes, like he'd been doing it for 150 years.

We wouldn't forget the meadow where we stopped for the night, all white clover and wild strawberries, or watching the horses bob-hop across the grass.

We wouldn't forget the Nettlesons or the Walkers, who not only let us camp — their beautiful farm — but brought barrels full of sweet water from their well for our horses, and served us barbecued beef sandwiches and homemade potato salad and cake, provided by Simplot and Albertsons, when we thought we were going to have to eat the bagels and M&M's from our saddlebags for supper.

We wouldn't forget the starchy night or Bud's harmonica or Tammi's banjo or Terrell's guitar, or the music teacher on the way in from Hazzard with a book of old cowboy songs. We sang and took winks in the moonlight, and I was so drunk with the feeling of it all that I got up and squaled a rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" in a key that even the coyotes couldn't recognize.

And then we slept in the open breeze on that sweet-smelling meadow and the only sound was the occasional sigh of a tired horse.

I saw Bud the other day. He told me everyone was clamoring for another ride next year. He doesn't know, though. Could we capture that again? He wondered. Would he be the same?

I, for one, have high hopes. I've even offered him MY meadow. I'm open to plant wild strawberries right now.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch horse in western Gooding County.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Ag Weekly

Beginners always want to ride fast, but riding instructor Kerri Carpenter makes them learn the basics first.

## Woman eases into teaching, her students into riding

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kerri Carpenter says she never intended to become a professional horseback-riding instructor.

"It's just that I had so many people asking, 'Teach my kid to ride,'" she said.

So she began as a favor for her friends turned into a business for this cowgirl from rural Hazelton.

With a lifetime of knowledge as a horse rider, five trustworthy horses, plus her study of horse psychology and experience as a veterinarian's assistant, Carpenter, 27, decided to teach riding students this summer at her home south of Twin Falls.

The first thing a teacher needs is gentle "puppy dog horses," Carpenter said. Demonstrating how tame a horse can be, she took her 14-year-old Arabian gelding out of the pasture, sat by his feet, patted his tail, blew in his ears and leashed his mouth to make him smile.

"He's really good with the kids," she said. "The kids just love him."

When she talks to a prospective student, Carpenter first asks, "Is this something 'Dad' wants to do?" Both adults and children sometimes are pressured by others to take up riding, she said. Being a little fearful is normal, but people who are extremely frightened — either by their own nature or from a previous bad experience — may want to reconsider, she said.

"When people panic, they hold their breath and get stiff," Carpenter said. "Horses can sense it and feel it."

At that point, she said, some

horses will take advantage of the rider, while other horses will become more careful and act as babysitters with a precious cargo.

Next, Carpenter asks the student what he or she wants to learn. Kids invariably say they want to learn to ride fast.

"I tell them they have to learn to crawl and then walk before they can run," she said. "That's kind of the way life is."

Getting acquainted

The first lesson Kerri Carpenter teaches is how to handle horses safely from the ground.

A beginner leads the horse and gets comfortable with a small, gentle gelding. Carpenter teaches how to pick up a foot safely, facing the animal with one hand on his shoulder.

To move a horse to the side or backward, Carpenter teaches how to use specific pressure points at the shoulder, side, or front of the neck. At the poll, she touches a tender spot and the horse drops his head.

"You can get a horse to move any direction you want him to," she said as the horse responded instantly to each touch.

To walk behind a horse, Carpenter drags her hand around the animal's hip.

"It just lets the horse know you are there," she said.

Children must learn to move slowly and carefully around horses so the animals will not be frightened by it.

By its instinct, a scared horse resorts to fight or flight, Carpenter said, and a horseman must always

be watchful for signs that the horse is about to attack or flee.

In the saddle

When her new students feel comfortable with "the horse" from the ground, Carpenter gets out the bareback pad and lets them ride while she leads the horse. With no stirrups, the students are encouraged to lean forward, lie back, swing their legs and raise their arms above their heads, all to establish balance as the animal walks along.

"It really helps them feel the horse's movement and feel the muscles work," she said. "They get the feel of the horses so that when they trot, they don't bounce from side to side."

Carpenter encourages each rider to "read" the horse. When the animal pins his ears down, he is mad.

One ear forward and one back means the horse is paying attention to both rider and the trail ahead. Both ears forward means the horse is focused on what is in front. Ears sagging off to the side means the horse is depressed. A horse locking his lips is satisfied with his rider, while wiggling or twitching lips means the horse would rather be doing something else.

Carpenter, who charges \$10 an hour for children and \$15 to \$20 for adults depending on their skill, said the loves to watch people experience — often for the first time — the joy of being carried by a horse. "What I want most is for people to be safe and comfortable," she said. "I just teach the basics. If they want to go on from there, I can refer them to other instructors."

# Gooding crowns new teen rodeo queen tonight

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo is again the home of the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant. Young women from across the state will spend this week competing for the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 1994 title. These contestants are representative for the sport of rodeo and the state of Idaho.

During the week of competition they will be judged on personality, appearance, horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, current events and public speaking ability.

The new queen will be crowned during tonight's Gooding County Rodeo. The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. Elizabeth Ashlyn Hodge of Kimberly is the reigning Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. This year's contestants are:

Eddie McClain, Lincoln County Rodeo Queen; Brandi Christensen, High School District 8 Rodeo Queen; Leali Gail Woley, Weiser Valley Roundup Queen; Melissa Ann Sullivan, Miss Hailey Days of the Old West Princess; Ronnie Jo Lewis,

Miss Teen Gem Dandy; Carolyn Ann Fish, McCall Frontier Days Jr. Queen.

Renee Hall, Miss Teen Rodeo; Christalyn (Christy) Detmer, Gooding County Rodeo Junior Queen; Monica Mae Brown, Buhl-Junior-Rodeo Queen; Nikki Williams, Gem State Rodeo Association Junior Queen; Alysa Barndregt, Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse Teen Queen; Hayle McCray, Kootenai County Saddle Club Princess; Tanya Marie Scharbrough, Weiser Valley Roundup First Princess.

Candace Summers, District 7 High School Rodeo Queen; Johanna Stasia Verkerk, Meridian Lions Club Rodeo, Jr. Queen; Ashley L. Lorenzi, Whitebird Rodeo Queen; Jennifer Kolar, Idaho Girl's Rodeo Association Junior Queen; Annette Anderson, Pocatello, 1992 Miss Pocatello Frontier Rodeo Junior Queen; and Resa Lee Madsen, District 1 High School Rodeo Queen.



McClain Christensen Woley Sullivan Lewis Fish



Detmer Brown Williams Barndregt McCray Scharbrough



Summers Verkerk Lorenzi Kolar Anderson Madsen

# Sea-level recipes need a few high altitude adjustments

By H.R. Weiser  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Having been a California cook most of my life, I always used recipes made for sea level altitude. Consequently, I have really pulled some goofs when I tried using my best California recipes upon arrival in Idaho seven years ago, thousands of feet above sea level.

My first chocolate cake (made from scratch) boiled out of the pan and ran all over my oven—what a mess! Only a thin crust of chocolate was left in the pan! Needless to say, I've altered amounts of ingredients and cooking temperatures because I got tired of cleaning the oven. I still haven't perfected the chocolate cake recipe well enough to share it, but maybe Ag Weekly readers are brave enough to try these California recipes that are based adapted to our altitude.

diagonal, arrange 6 slices in well greased baking dish. Cover with cheese slices, then remaining bread and pour over bread. Sprinkle Cayenne over top. Let stand in refrigerator at least 1 hour. Bake at 325 degrees about 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 10 people.

**FUDGE SUNDAE PIE**  
1 cup evaporated milk  
6 ounce chocolate chips (1 cup)  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup crushed graham crackers  
1 cup sugar

1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 gallon ice cream  
Salted peanuts  
Heat chocolate chips, marshmallows and evaporated milk in microwave oven until chips and marshmallows are melted and thickened. Beat and cool.  
Mix together graham crackers, sugar and butter. Line bottom and sides of 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees. Cool.  
Cut thin slices of ice cream and lay on crust. Pour 1/2 of the chocolate mix over ice cream, sprinkle with salted peanuts. Add another layer of

ice cream. Top with remaining chocolate and nuts. Freeze 3 to 5 hours, cut in squares and serve.

**HARVARD BEETS**  
3 cups cooked and diced beets  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup water  
Mix sugar and flour, add water and vinegar. Cook on medium heat until thick, about 10 minutes. Add salt, butter and beets. Cover and continue cooking about 10 minutes, until beets are tender. Serves 4 to 5.



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**CHEESE DISH**  
12 slices day-old bread  
1/2 pound American cheese, thinly sliced  
4 beaten eggs  
2 1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
Dash Cayenne pepper  
Remove crusts from bread, cut on

**Cub Cadet**

**TIMELY SAVINGS.**

**MODEL 1720 LAWN TRACTOR**

with 46" Mowing Deck

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## Tri-County Life

# Fair champion picks beet-en career path.

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner  
AG Weekly Correspondent

RUPERT — Matt Adams, 17, was the exhibitor of the grand champion sugar beets at the Minidoka County Fair this month.

An eight-year member of the Big Diggers 4-H Club, Adams farms 200 acres of sugar beets with his parents, Tim and Barbara Adams.

"In the fall, we disked down the stubble—and plowed it down, roller harrowed it," Adams said. "We hired the planting (but) we have to cultivate them. I cultivated them three times and I do all the irrigating."

"Adams said the crop will be harvested next month.

For his project, Adams raised four acres of beets on a contract with Amalgamated Sugar. He

started with two acres for his project in earlier years, and expanded as he learned how to do more work by himself.

By saving money on labor, he's been able to double his project acreage. Now, he says, he can do nearly all the work necessary to produce the crop.



Adams

Part of the 4-H project involves a tour of beet fields before the fair—with other 4-H members and project judges. Each member is interviewed in the field—about his or her crop.

Adams will be a senior at Minico High School this year where he plays basketball and baseball and carries a 3.79 grade point average. Matt has also taken archery projects in 4-H.

He is considering attending college at the University of Idaho and is interested in majoring in agronomy.

# Careful tree topping enhances beauty, preserves health

The brutal practice of topping large trees back to stubby branches is senseless and inhumane. Not only does it destroy the natural beauty of trees and threaten their health, but it is a self-defeating exercise usually not worth the expense.

Trees are often topped because they grow into utility wires, interfere with views or simply grow so large that they worry the owner. However, proper pruning practices can accomplish all of these goals without ruining the beauty and damaging the health of trees.

Stubbing, topping or heading back branches which are more than 6 inches in diameter is quick and simple to do and does not require any professional skill. However, the resulting sprouts are far more numerous than normal new growth and they elongate so rapidly that the tree returns to its original height in a very short time and with a far denser growth. A topped tree has been permanently disfigured. Even with regrowth it never regains its natural grace and character.

A tree's crown is like an umbrella that shields much of the tree



Allen Wilson Gardening

from the direct rays of the sun.

By suddenly removing this protection, the remaining bark is so exposed that scalding may result. The wood of new limbs that sprout after a larger limb is stubbed back is more weakly attached than a normal limb. If rot exists or develops at the severed end of the limb, the weight of the sprouts makes a bad situation even worse.

The large stubs of a topped tree have a difficult time forming callus. The terminal location of these cuts, as well as their large diameter, prevent the tree's natural defense system from doing its job. The stubs are highly vulnerable to insect and disease invasion.

A skilled arborist can reduce the height of a tree by 25 percent without weakening the tree or creating an eyesore. With drop-crotch pruning, outer and upper limbs are

pruned where they join a large diameter branch. The tallest branches are cut back to a large diameter secondary branch, so that a leader remains.

The presence of a leader prevents or reduces latent buds from sprouting into unnatural bushy growth. To thin the tree for viewing or utility wires, some branches are cut off back to the main trunk or major limbs.

The tree's natural form is retained—usually with no cutting limbs larger than 6 inches in diameter.

Before you employ a tree service company, make sure you know what type of pruning you want. If possible, ask to see some of their work so that you know they have the skill to prune without injuring or disfiguring your trees.

It takes a lot fewer pruning cuts to top than to prune properly. So if you just take the cheapest bid, you may be sorry for years to come.

The author is a horticulture instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg.



## The New John Deere 6000 Series Forage Harvester Is Here!

To kick off this new forage harvester you are invited to an open house introduction at Tri-County Tractor in Wendell (South Frontage Road).

**Date: August 23, 1993**  
**Time: 7:00 PM**

We at Tri-County • Gem Equipment are excited about the All New Forage Harvester, and are looking forward to seeing you at the open house.

We will be showing the 6910 (430 HP) 6 row folding header and four row header. Representatives from John Deere will be there to answer any questions you may have.

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## Minidoka Fair announces blue-ribbon results

Here is a listing of blue-ribbon results from the Minidoka County Fair.

### Sugar beets

Best of show, Matt Adams; best of class,

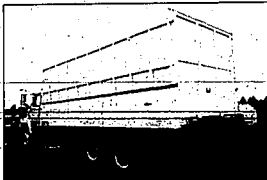
Gregg Poteet.

Blue ribbons to: Luke Adams, Matt Adams, Kerry Ball, Bill Bauscher, Colby Cameron, Laci Cameron, Ty Cameron, Wesley Evans, Erin Fessett, Gary Fessett, Brian Hansen, Chantal Hansen, Laurie

Hansen, Micelena Hansen, Shalene Hansen, Erik Kosterman, Aaron Mabey.

Kathy Mickelton, Michelle Miller, James Murphy, Gregg Poteet, Lisa Poteet, Crystal Robbins, Rachael Robbins, Lacie Siler, Grace Williams, Andrea Young, Colleen Young.

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Sugar beet record book project blue ribbons: Luke Adams, Chantal Hansen, Micelena Hansen, Arnan Klosterman, Nicholas Kraus, Aaron Mabey, Adam Nielsen, Daisy Nielsen, Cody Plocher, Gregg Poteet, Lisa Poteet, Crystal Robbins, Rachael Robbins, Preston Smith, Dustin Siler, Andrea Young, Colleen Young.

Potato record books: A blue ribbon went to Andrea Young.

### Dairy

Dairy record books: Chris Michel, Grand champion; Lisa Morgan, reserve. Blue ribbon went to: Chris Hiebert, David Hiebert, Ryan Morgan, Shelley Morgan, Aubrie Sluder, Kristy Van Tassel, Mindy Van Tassel, Kristen Whitesides, Nicole Whitesides, Colleen Van Tassel.

Dairy showmanship Junior I: Colleen Van Tassel, reserve champion. Blue ribbons went to Ryan Morgan, Shelley Morgan.

Dairy showmanship Junior II: Blue ribbon went to: Chris Hiebert, Kristy Whitesides, Kristy Van Tassel, Kristen Whitesides.

Dairy showmanship Intermediate: Chris Michel, blue ribbon champion. Blue ribbon went to David Hiebert, Jana Morgan, Mindy Van Tassel.

Goat record books: Blue ribbons went to Jennifer Gebauer and Jenny Schell.

Call and yearling dairy: Fat sale champion, Chris Michel; grand champion, Jana Morgan; reserve champion, Please see RESULTS/3!

# COUNTY NEWS

## Results

Continued from 30  
**David Hebert, junior champion, Ryan Morgan.** Blue ribbons were awarded to Kristy Van Tassel, Kristi Whitesides, Nicole Whitesides, Chris Hill.  
**Goat showmanship:** A blue ribbon went to Jennifer Gebauer.

### Beef

**Beef record books:** Jesse Beaver, market, grand champion; Lane Beaver, breeding, grand champion; Lane Beaver, reserve market; reserve champion; Seth Larson, breeding, reserve champion. Blue ribbons were awarded to Lane Beaver, Tad Campbell, Lori Harrison, Anthony McGonigal, Suzanne Wither-  
 Andrew, Mary Stewart, Robyn Tanner.

**Beef showmanship, Senior Division:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Jesse Beaver, John Kutch, Kevin Stephens, Mary Stewart, Chris Tanner, Lance Gibson, Lori Harrison, Anthony McGonigal, Allen Polanco, Paul Ross, Gayla Stewart, Joe Reyes.  
**Beef showmanship, Junior I:** Gayla Stewart, grand champion; Lane Beaver, reserve champion. A blue ribbon was awarded to Jacob Martin.

**Beef showmanship, Junior II:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Lane Beaver, Joshua Kowitz, Suzanne Midler, Robyn Tanner.

**Market beef:** Robyn Tanner, grand champion; Allen Polanco, reserve champion. Blue ribbons were awarded to Lane Beaver, Tad Campbell, Lance Gibson, Lori Harrison, John Kutch, Jacob Martin, Suzanne Miller, Chuck Shoup, Kevin Stephens, Gayla Stewart, Mary Stewart.

**HFA market beef:** Steven Taylor, grand champion; Jesse Beaver, reserve champion; Joe Reyes, breeding, reserve champion. Lane Beaver, reserve champion. Blue ribbons were awarded to Tiffany Lindauer, Jared Gebauer.

### Swine

**Swine record books:** Mindy Mullins, grand champion; Janet Halverson, reserve champion. Blue ribbons were awarded to Kristal Adams, Patrick Adams, Brandon Anderson, Heather Anderson, Kiel Anderson, Les Anderson, Blake Ashcraft, Chinton Brown, Jaimie Catmull, Jamie Cummings, Carrie Dameron, Brantley Ariane Etherington, Austin Etherington, Brock Etherington, Nathan Etherington, Shalee Etherington, Amber Fessenden, Jared Fessenden, Kade Fessenden, Ashley Fowens, Gary Halverson, Karma Halverson, Amber Hansen, Emily Hansen, Rebecca Hless, Sara Hess, Anthony Kendall, Kade Kimball, Chad Kuntzer.

**Wendy Kuntzer, Clay Lisle, Lee Matkin, Cherish Maxfield, Lynn Maxfield, Wayton May, Bethany McCall, Heather McCall, Heidi McCall, Lucas Morgan, Paige Merrigan, Jaimie Mitchell, Jana Morgan, Jennifer Morgan, Ryan Morgan, Shelley Morgan, Holly Pennick, Heather Puckett, Jaime Puckett, Stephanie Reed, Crystal Robbins, Robin Robbins, Brandon Robinson, Christy Scott, Jacqui Scott, Trevor Stapelman, Chad Stutzman, Steven Taylor, Elizabeth Thacker, Hope Tolle, James Tuma, Sarah Tuma, Colleen Van Tassel, Kristy Van Tassel, Mindy Van Tassel, Vivian Van Tassel, Kilmaree Anderson,**

**Daniel Zunino, Jordan Robbins.**  
**Swine showmanship:** Purple ribbons were awarded to Kilmaree Anderson, Jordan Robbins, Scott Stutzman, Andy Tuma, David Zunino, Holly Pennick.

**Swine showmanship, Junior I:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Kristal Adams, Jenna Arter, Brantley Dessel, Ariane Etherington, Ashley Fowens, Gary Halverson, Sarah Hess, Kade Kimball, Lizzy Morgan, Ryan Morgan, Shelley Morgan, Jennifer Thacker.

**Swine showmanship, Junior II:** Brandon Anderson, Shalee Etherington, Karmia Halverson, Bethany McCall, Jennifer Morgan, Jaime Puckett, Rachael Robbins.

**Swine showmanship, Intermediate:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Heather Anderson, Chris Bynum, Tracey Dameron, Austin Etherington, Janet

Halverson, John Kraus, Cherish Maxfield, Brady Mitchell, Heather Puckett, Crystal Robbins, Shannon Robinson, Mindy Van Tassel.

**Swine showmanship, Senior:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Les Anderson, Jaimie Catmull, Amber Fessenden, Jared Fessenden, Clay Lisle, Jared Moore, Mindy Mullins, Steven Taylor, Teresa Thacker, Vivian Van Tassel.

**Market swine:** Blue ribbons were awarded to Kristal Adams, Matt Adams, Brandon Anderson, Heather Anderson, Kiel Anderson, Les Anderson, Chris Bynum, Brad Dameron, Carrie Dameron, Seth Daniels, Brantley Dessel, Casey Dessel, Santiago Despinosa, Ariane Etherington, Austin Etherington, Brock Etherington, Shalee Etherington, Amber Fessenden, Jared

Fessenden, Kade Fessenden, Ashley Fowens, Chad Hess, Sarah Hess, Jeremie Jensen, Anthony Kendall, Tom Kuntzer, Joe Leavitt.

**Lee Matkin, Chris Maxfield, Lynn Maxfield, Bethany McCall, Heather McCall, Heidi McCall, Paige Merrigan, Amanda Moore, Jana Morgan, Ryan Morgan, Mindy Mullins, Tiffany Pennick, Crystal Robbins, Rachael Robbins, Shawna Robinson, Christy Scott, Jacob Scott, Josh South, Travis Stapelman, Trevor Stapelman, Chad Stutzman, Steven Taylor, Elizabeth Thacker, Jennifer Thacker, Justin Thacker, Tonesse Thacker, Billy Joe Thomas, Tom Topfiff, James Tuma, Sarah Tuma, Kristy Van Tassel, Mindy Van Tassel, Vivian Van Tassel.**

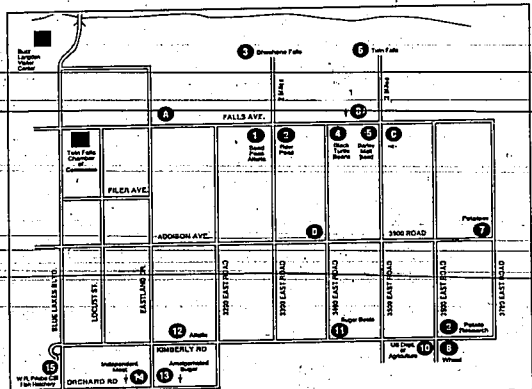
### Horse

**Horse record books:** Tostia Wolff, grand champion; Cami Anderson, reserve champion. Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Anderson, Andrea Barendregt, Dan Beem, Mike Borges, Amanda Child, Charity Child, Jennifer Child, Kimberly Child, Joey Courtright, Jessica Ennes, Colleen Fox.

**Mirinda Gee, Stacey Gosnell, Mandy Harman, Nikki Harman, Robyn Homer, Celeste Jensen, Jessica Kowitz, Danny Landers, Bobby McGuire, Mandy Nye, Shilo Osterhout, Lindsay Phillips, Amber Rogers, Christine Rogers, Paul Ross, Stacey Smith, Jill Strubbe, Justelle Studer, Justin Studer, Jacob Timmons, Alexis**

Please see RESULTS/32

# Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Self Guided Agricultural Tour



- 1 Seed Peas/Alfalfa Richard Berks Agrrow Seed Co.
- 2 Jow Peas Jerry Moore Rogers NK Seed Company
- 3 Shoshone Falls
- 4 Black Turtle Beans Doug Fisher Rangen
- 5 Barley Malt Seed Bruce Bulcher Magic Valley Dist.
- 6 Twin Falls
- 7 Potatoes Walt & George Coiner Keegans, Inc.
- 8 Wheat Charles Coiner Farm Credit Services
- 9 Potato Research University of Idaho
- 10 U.S. Dept. of Ag. University of Idaho
- 11 Sugar Beets Ron Ballard Amalgamated Sugar
- 12 Alfalfa Donald R. Norris Gem State Welders
- 13 Amalgamated Sugar
- 14 Independent Meat
- 15 W.R. Priebe CSI Fish Hatchery

A Turbulent Fountain Trash Screens This simple non-mechanized trash screen was developed by USDA-ARS at Kimberly, ID.  
 B Sprinkler Irrigation C Surface Irrigation D Surface Irrigation, with Tailwater Reuse

Mid-Snake Irrigation Water Quality Coordination Committee

# 321 Country Life

## Results

Continued from 31

Trail horse, Senior: Blue ribbon awarded to Cami Andersen.

Trail horse, Intermediate: Blue ribbon awarded to Stacey Gosnell.

Trail horse, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tabatha Zollinger, Dusty Rogers, Andrea Ross.

Trail horse, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Amber Rogers.

Green horse trail: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Colleen Fox, Bobby McGuire.

Western pleasure, Senior: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Shilo Osterhout.

Western pleasure, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Amy Barendregt, Stacey Gosnell, Robyn Homer, Paul Ross, Stacey Smith.

Western pleasure, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Andrea-Ross, Jill Straubhaar, Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Western pleasure, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Kimberly Child, Colleen Fox, Lindsay Phillips, Jachelle Studer.

Western equitation, Senior: Blue ribbons were awarded to Shilo Osterhout, Cami Andersen.

Western equitation, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Dan Beem, Amanda Child, Stacey Gosnell, Robyn Homer, Stacey Smith.

Western equitation, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Andrea-Ross, Jill Straubhaar, Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Western equitation, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Colleen Fox, Jachelle Studer.

Western riding, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Mirinda Gee, Stacey Gosnell, Eric Valdez.

Western riding, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tabatha Zollinger, Dusty Rogers.

Western riding, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Colleen Fox, Jachelle Studer.

Green horse: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Shilo Osterhout, First place, Colleen Fox.

English equitation, Senior: Blue ribbon awarded to Cami Andersen.

English equitation, Junior II: Blue ribbon awarded to Andrea Ross.

English pleasure: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen and Andrea

Ross. Trail horse, Senior: Blue ribbon awarded to Cami Andersen.

Trail horse, Intermediate: Blue ribbon awarded to Stacey Gosnell.

Trail horse, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Trail horse, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Amber Rogers.

Green horse trail: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Colleen Fox, Bobby McGuire.

Western pleasure, Senior: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Shilo Osterhout.

Western pleasure, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Amy Barendregt, Stacey Gosnell, Robyn Homer, Paul Ross, Stacey Smith.

Western pleasure, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Andrea-Ross, Jill Straubhaar, Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Western pleasure, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Kimberly Child, Colleen Fox, Lindsay Phillips, Jachelle Studer.

Western equitation, Senior: Blue ribbons were awarded to Shilo Osterhout, Cami Andersen.

Western equitation, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Dan Beem, Amanda Child, Stacey Gosnell, Robyn Homer, Stacey Smith.

Western equitation, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Andrea-Ross, Jill Straubhaar, Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Western equitation, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Colleen Fox, Jachelle Studer.

Western riding, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Mirinda Gee, Stacey Gosnell, Eric Valdez.

Western riding, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tabatha Zollinger, Dusty Rogers.

Western riding, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Matthew Andersen, Colleen Fox, Jachelle Studer.

Green horse: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen, Shilo Osterhout, First place, Colleen Fox.

English equitation, Senior: Blue ribbon awarded to Cami Andersen.

English equitation, Junior II: Blue ribbon awarded to Andrea Ross.

English pleasure: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cami Andersen and Andrea

Zollinger, Dusty Rogers. Horse reining, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Stacey Gosnell, Bobby McGuire.

Horse reining, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tabatha Zollinger, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Horse reining, Junior I: Blue ribbon awarded to Amber Rogers.

Working cow horse, Intermediate: Blue ribbons awarded to Stacey Gosnell, Eric Valdez.

Working cow horse, Junior: Blue ribbons awarded to Dusty Rogers, Amber Rogers, Jolyne Smith.

Pole bending, Intermediate: Blue ribbons awarded to Amanda Child, Mirinda Gee, Stacey Smith.

Pole bending, Junior II: Blue ribbons awarded to Camie Carney, Jennifer Child, Jolyne Smith.

Pole bending, Junior I: Blue ribbon awarded to Amber Rogers.

Barrels, Senior: Blue ribbons awarded to Cami Andersen, Shilo Osterhout, Tasha Wolfe.

Barrels, Intermediate: Blue ribbons awarded to Amanda Child, Mirinda Gee, Stacey Smith.

Barrels, Junior II: Blue ribbons awarded to Terri Miller, Andrea Ross, Jolyne Smith, Dusty Rogers.

Barrels, Junior I: Blue ribbon awarded to Amber Rogers.

Horses are fun: Blue ribbon awarded to Chato Ge.

Rodeo roping: Blue ribbon awarded to Tasha Wolfe.

Sheep record books: Tasha Wolfe, grand champion; Dawn Homer, reserve champion. Blue ribbons awarded to Erin Baily, Jamie Baily, Adam Bair, Luke Bair, Matt Bair, Tracy Bair, Tyler Bair, Breanne Bean, Justin Bott, Sara Bott, Vern Bott, Rene Bridges, Mike Buxton, Callie Carney, Gary Carney, Brett Cattmull, Nicole Cattmull, Jenny Crane, Mary Crane,

Kevin Daniels, Ben Dyer, Nathan Dyer, David Frederick, Gillespie, Steven Harrison, Arlen Hunsaker, Cheryl Hunsaker, Karl Hunsaker, Missy Hunsaker, Terri Hunsaker, Sarah Hutchison, Alissa Jolley, Kristen Jones, Joshua Kendall, Joseph Kendall, Kalinda Kimball, Burk Kowitz, Joshua Kowitz, Alan Monsur, Lisa Monsur, Maria Monsur, Karol Morrison, Trevor Morrison, Kenna Nielsen, Melissa Osterhout, Lisa Patterson, Mike Reynolds Amber Rogers, Christine Rogers, Chaece Schaner, Jesse Schaner, Casey Scott, Celeste Short, Jill Strubhaar, Casey Tanner, Mogan-Taylor, Nicholas Thyesson, Enk Valdez, Tanya Wheeler, Tyler Wheeler, Robert Whitney, Grace Williams, Zanpedri, Tabatha Zollinger.

Sheep showmanship, Senior: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tracy Bair, Sam Bott, Dawn Homer, Tasha Wolfe, Rux Edgar.

Sheep showmanship, Intermediate: Blue ribbons were awarded to Jaime Baily, Nicole Cattmull, Clyde Kendall, Maria Monsur, Grace Williams, Jenny Crane, Rene Bridges.

Sheep showmanship, Junior II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tyler Bair, Guy Bott, Vern Bott, Callie Carney, Sarah Hutchison, Joseph Kendall, Kenna Nielsen, Dusty Rogers, Celeste Short, Jill Strubhaar, Mogan-Taylor, Nicholas Thyesson, Robert Whitney, Tabatha Zollinger, Amber Jones.

Sheep showmanship, Junior I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Luke Bair, Andrew Bott, Brett Cattmull, Tristen Jones, Burk Kowitz, Klairessa Morrison, Kee-Morrison, Lisa Patterson, Casey Scott.

Sheep showmanship, Junior I: Blue ribbon awarded to Mandy Nye.

Clovelud sheep showman: Blue ribbons were awarded to Justin Bott, Gary Carney, Sarah Gillespie, Arlen Hunsaker, Missy Hunsaker, Alan Monsur, Karol Morrison, Trevor Morrison,

son, Christine Rogers, Casey Tanner, Tyler Wheeler, Daniel Zunino.

Market sheep: Blue ribbons were awarded to Erin Baily, Jamie Baily, Adam Bair, Luke Bair, Matt Bair, Tracy Bair, Tyler Bair, Breanne Bean, Andrew Bott, Guy Bott, Sara Bott, Vern Bott, Rene Bridges, Callie Carney, Steven Harrison, Dawn Homer, Britta Hunsaker, Cheryl Hunsaker, Heather Hunsaker, Hilary Hunsaker, Terri Hunsaker, Sarah Hutchison, Alissa Jolley, Kristen Jones, Joshua Kendall, Joseph Kendall, Joshua Kendall, Kalinda Kimball, Burk Kowitz, Joshua Kowitz, Lisa Monsur, Maria Monsur, Karol Morrison, Trevor Morrison, Kenna Nielsen, Mandy Nye, Lisa Patterson, Chance Schaner, Celeste Short, Jill Strubhaar, Nicholas Thyesson, Eric Valdez, Tanya Wheeler, Grace Williams, Matthew Williams, Nathan Zanpedri, Tabatha Zollinger, Rux Edgar.

Sheep breeding: Guy Bott, Grand champion; Andrew Bott, reserve champion.

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Sheep breeding: Guy Bott, Grand champion; Andrew Bott, reserve champion.

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# Results

## Continued from 32

Call, Candice Reed, Ashley Smith, Sydney Smith, Casey Tanner, Tyler Wheeler, Alecia Wright.  
 Cloverbed cooking II: Brandon Klosterman, Addie Maxfield; Britanica Throckmorton.  
 Dried food, I and II: Blue ribbon awarded to Lori Harrison.

Duck oven cooking: Blue ribbons were awarded to Lisa Moncur, Maria Moncur, Jennifer Smith, Kent Turbet, Bettina Throckmorton.

Food for all seasons: Blue ribbons awarded to Dulaine Eckles, Herbert Eckles, Lyleanne Ketterling, Nicholas Ketterling, Amber Richards, Whitney Robinson, Alyssa Schut, Brianna Throckmorton, Colleen Van Hasselt.

Food for the future, 1, 2, 3, 4: Blue ribbon awarded to Maria Moncur.

Foods of the PNW: Blue ribbon awarded to Robyn Tanner.

Food on the go: Blue ribbon awarded to Preston Smith.

Fit it all together, I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Crystal Suhr, Mary

Crane.  
 Fit all together, II: Blue ribbon awarded to Jeny Crane.

Sandwiches galore: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cindy Bradshaw, Lucinda Eckles.  
 Awarded on yeast breads: Blue ribbons were awarded to Jennifer Gebauer, Amanda Moore, Heidi McCall.

### Miscellaneous

Cloverbed bicyclet: Blue ribbon awarded to Alexis Wright, Chris Weber.

Cloverbed model: Blue ribbon awarded to Luke McCall.

Model rocketry: Blue ribbon awarded to Ben Dyer.

Archery: Blue ribbons were awarded to Tom Clayville, William Cotten, Preston Smith, Kyle Turbet.

Entomology: Blue ribbon awarded to Kyle Turbet.

Survival: Blue ribbon awarded to Lori Harrison.

Making the most of me: Blue ribbon awarded to Erin Richards.

Caring for children, I: Blue ribbon awarded to Heidi Zemk.

Toys are tools, II: Blue ribbon awarded to Lori Harrison.

Exploring citizenship: Blue ribbon awarded to Erin Richards, Steven Taylor, Jesse Beaver.

Cloverbed exploring I: Blue ribbon awarded to Luke McCall, Ashley Smith, Casey Tanner.

Grooming room and closet: Blue ribbon awarded to Heidi Zemk.

Leadership I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Jesse Beaver, Steven Taylor, Grace Williams.

Leadership III: Blue ribbon awarded to Jennifer Smith.

Art: Blue ribbons were awarded to Emily Hansen, Jennifer Morgan, Amber Hansen.

Handiwork: Blue ribbon awarded to Rozalyn Patterson.

Adventure with camera: Blue ribbon awarded to Rebekah Snyder.

### Gardens

Cloverbed flowers: Blue ribbon awarded to Addie Maxfield.

Vegetable gardening: Blue ribbon awarded to Selgo Ferrell.

### Sewing

Cloverbed sewing, I: Blue ribbons were awarded to Sarah Gillespie, Candice Reed, Sydney Smith, Britanica Throckmorton, Alexis Wright.

Cloverbed sewing, II: Blue ribbons were awarded to Sydney Smith, Stephanie Sluder, Candice Reed.

Ready, set, sew: Blue ribbons were awarded to Camille Bailey, Sabn Clapier, Mary Crane, Dailene Eckles, Jaime Eckles, Lyleanne Ketterling, Nicholas Ketterling, Burket Kowitz, Bethany McCall, Shelley Morgan.

Julia Moore, Jennifer Robinson, Alyssa Schut, Jessie Shipp, Brianna Throckmorton, Taya Wheeler, Brenda Parnsworth, Michelle Parnsworth, Paige Merrigan, Bettina Throckmorton.

Challenging patches: Blue ribbon awarded to Joynne Smith.

Western wear: Blue ribbon awarded to Jennifer Gebauer, Amanda Moore.

### Rabbits

Rabbit record books: Blue ribbon awarded to Erin Ziemke.

Cloverbed rabbit: Blue ribbons were awarded to Cameron Courtright, Nick maktin, Brandon Klosterman.

Cloverbed rabbit showman: Blue ribbons were awarded to Brandon Klosterman, Nicholas Maktin.

Rabbit showman, Junior II: Emily Hansen, Best of class.

Rabbit showman, Intermediate: Rebecca Mortensen, grand champion.

Rabbit showman, Senior: Aaron Mortensen, Best of class.

Rabbits, market: Rebecca Mortensen, best of class. Blue ribbon awarded to Emily Hansen.

Rabbit, pet and pet breeding: Blue ribbons were awarded to Kaye Kanamoto, Erik Klosterman, Matt Lee, Rebecca Mortensen, Justin Squier, Erin Ziemke.

Rabbit, breeding: Blue ribbon awarded to Aaron Mortensen.

# magic valley AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hageman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552

132 3rd Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-0931  
734-5538 (FAX)

Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

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

See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.  
 Classified Lin Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 5 p.m.  
 Customer Service Business Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8:00 - 10:00 733-0931, Press 2



- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 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                 |

101 LOST & FOUND  
 Lost: 1 black & white steer, 1 mile West of Kanaka Ranch, 543-5555.  
 Lost: 1 male Springer Spaniel, 1 male Weimaraner, 1 male Weiler Bull. REWARD OFFERED 543-5312.  
 Lost: 3 old black male turkeys, near Glacier Dr. Jerome, Call 326-1359.  
 Lost: Aug 15th, blue moving cart w/Money written on it. Super Farmer Rd or 3200 Rd or Elizabeth, 733-5201

101 LOST & FOUND  
 LOST: Golden Retriever, female, choke chain, assigned to Gladie. REWARD! Last seen 8-11-93, 418 Tyler St. TF. 734-4271 or 738-2275 ask for Mike or Dave Mize.

105 PERSONALS  
 Do you need good nutrition? SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Call 733-7451, leave msg on answering machine.  
 Old misplaced surber '45' would like to meet all charming hippy type readers who drink, smoke, galls & weighs under 145. John, 10335 Lugin Street, Boise, ID 83704.  
 Advertisements being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES  
 BANKRUPTCY SVCS. Stone partnership/divorce #148 (uncontested). Living trust \$200. Self help law area \$100/ai American Pro Se 1-800-967-5536  
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
 Free testing. Call 734-7472, or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 PAINTER'S SPECIAL. Any normal-sized room painted. You furnish the paint. 543-7536  
 Professional house cleaning, hourly rates, minimum of 3 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. For more info or appointment, call Chid, 823-4729

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 STUMP GRINDING & LAWN WORK. 734-5727  
 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES  
 Babysitting full time in my home, all ages, have references. Call 324-3253  
 Child care in my home, 23 yrs exp, refs. 734-8203  
 Tender loving child care. For more info call 733-7831.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT  
 ASSISTANT MANAGER - MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT. Manager of Mill retiring July, 1994. Mid opening applications for Assistant Manager, 78,000 acres, over 30 employees, budget of \$1,800,000/yr. Experience in irrigation, water delivery, construction, engineering, and computer preferred. Need skills working with public, employees and Directors. For info on application contact Mill at (208) 436-9188 or write MID, Box #1 Box 5, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Deadline October 11th or use our application contact.

202 ADULT CARE  
 Wanted: Live-in female companion for elderly lady in Jerome. Board & room plus wage. If you are on social security, you may be able to get 324-1754  
 203 AGRICULTURAL  
 Call feeder needed, patience, strong back, a willingness to do things my way is all that is required. Will train the right person. Call 536-5141, 536-5155 leave msg with references between 8-5pm.  
 Se Habla Espanol.  
 Experienced truck driver, want a 10 wheelers CDL required, starting Sept. Grain, apple, beefs. 436-2264 or leave msg.  
 Full or part-time farm work. Experience welcome. 625-4246, AM or PM.

203 AGRICULTURAL  
 Need truck driver for potato harvest 7:30am after 10:00pm 326-4172.  
 204 CHILD CARE  
 Full time Babysitting in my home, all ages, good with children, have references. Please Call 733-8173

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD  
 Live-in householder needed. Must recommend. Call before 8am or after 5pm 536-5100  
 Snow & Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping. Applicants must be domestic, have good references & work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Employment-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent****206-6193****206 MEDICAL DENTAL**

Part-time clinical nurse for Public Health District in Vin Gooding, Call Sharon White or Mary Docker at 734-5900.

Polysomnography Tech. Will train. P.T. nights. Ecak wage. Need LPN, RN, RT, or solid medical background. Send resume to PO Box 633, TF, ID 83309.

**207 OFFICE CLERICAL**

Part-time bookkeeper, 3 days per week, 2-3 hours a day; must have Computer Accounting, Momument pro. 734-8349.

Secretary Receptionist, computer experience, background, bring resume to Sluken-Waltz, 2222 Jefferson Ave. E, TF, call 734-3060.

**210 SALES**

Calling All REALTORS- Growing company currently interviewing agents, Call 734-5932 for more info.

Experienced, honest salesperson wanted. Ask for Jack 543-615.

Experienced telemarketers, 5-9 Monday thru Friday, 11-2 Saturday, hourly plus bonuses. 733-8529.

**212 TRADE**

DRIVERS WANTED Interested in becoming a driver? Give us a call 800-658-9066 or 734-0812.

Driver wanted: Must have CDL and at least 3 yrs. OTR experience. Solo, 16, good 48 states. Send info to Mr. PO Box 150, Idaho 83316.

Experienced part control operator for southern Idaho territory. If you have no experience, please don't apply. 733-9600.

Experienced service plumber needed. Full time employment. Call 734-8778.

Farm equipment mechanic, full-time, no lay-offs. Must know diesel engines, by hydraulic systems, etc. Top pay for proper experience. Send resume to Sluken-Waltz, 2222 Jefferson Ave. E, TF, ID 83274.

Idaho licensed journeyman and apprentice electrician, good pay. Kutchnum Sun Valley area. 726-4427.

"MASSAGE THERAPIST" Wanted: A massage therapist with own equipment who would like to lease space to do business for themselves. If interested please call 736-1781 or 326-5500.

Warehouse position available, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Kimbro Robertson Supply: Kimberly, Dr. East. M-F.



**Real Estate and Mortgage and Real Estate, Inc.**  
**Agricultural Specialists**  
**FARM + RANCH**  
**★ STATEWIDE**  
Elbert G. Davis - A.R.A. Broker  
**734-5380**

**212 TRADE**

"NAIL TECHNICIANS" Wanted: Nail technicians wanted for a saloon or work on commission in a new nail salon opening soon. Encouraged to apply. For information call 734-8392.

Service technician needed for busy appliance store in Idaho Falls. Minimum 3 years experience, all types of appliances. Salary based on experience. 734-6122.

**212 TRADE**

Starting Mon Aug 23 @ 8 AM Circle-A Construction will be taking applications for interested individuals. Job operators, dispatchers, a. Locations. Apply in person in TF at 212 Highland Ave. Office at 1125 W. Hwy. 25.

**TRAVELING CARNIVAL NEEDS DIVERS OPERATORS**

Must be 21 years of age with current CDL and health certificate. For more information please call Billie at 300-7888.

Truck drivers needed for local haul. Must have CDL. Call 424-5555.

Welder & trailer fabricator. Must be certified. Painting the lightest Sand reams and Sluken-Waltz, 178 S. Emerson Ave., Shelby, ID 83274.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

1st person household needs housekeeper. Call 734-4907.

BAKER Lead baker needed for Sun Valley. Experience in production & supervision. Call 734-5665.

Children-Grown? You're alone? Looking for a caregiver? Looking for a place to live locally, no charge, no utilities, plus a salary? I have. Call 734-4728.

Formal warehouse management position, full-time, good math & people skills a must. Apply in person, Tuxedo Now, Magie Valley. Mo to phone calls, please.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Jack-of-all-trades for rentals needed. Part-time. Call 734-0271.

Wanted: General maintenance person, must have some hand tools. Apply to Idaho County Milk-Ranch, Reid, Butl or call 543-8516.

Wanted: Production worker, experience preferred. Apply at Idaho County Milk. Rexness Rd, Butl or call 543-8516.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Major Route Available**  
Now accepting applications for motor route position in Wood River Valley. Good pay for hours involved. Must be bondable and have 10 years experience. See *The Times-News*, 733-0931 ext 203.

**ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY**

16th to Main  
For Junior Carrier.  
Interested please contact  
Tressie at 426-3554

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES**

Routes opening in the upper Wood River and Harmon Park areas of Twin Falls.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to drive a paper for *The Times-News*, call 733-0931, ext 203.

Wanted: Clean, friendly non smoking part to manage a Bar & Breakfast. Call Elsa 344-7474.

**215 BABYSITERS WANTED**

Ft. babysitter in our home. Not car. I have own car. Begin immediate. Call 733-7424.

Full time housekeeper - nanny position in Ketchum area. Salary \$150 wk plus room and board. Work 5:00 - 7:00. Call 726-3961 (Krit).

Nanny needed: 8:30am - 5:00pm, 4-5 days a week. 423-5555 days or 733-5662 evns.

Needed: Babysitter in our home - 8:30-9:30pm-Wed. Call 734-7946 ask for Don or Shelly.

Wanted: mature responsible individual to attend children on weekdays & weekends. Period of 2 hrs. Must have transportation & references. Child's type would be excellent. Kids are well mannered. 733-6555 or 723-1000.

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**FINANCIAL**

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Rolling-Diet Center Subfranchise for sale. Price low and serious inquiries only. 678-9601.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIES**

324-2142

23'W (Meal for Carrots)... 95' R.

21'W (Meal for Carrots)... 95' R.

Good deals for new buyers

**304 INVESTMENTS**

16% Return, fully secured. No Down/No Trust note. \$10,000-15,000. 733-9656



**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

Heavy Equipment Training (Tractor) training. 5 types jobs. Surveying/grading, work load, job placement. 1-800-888-7072 (Diesel Truck Training)

**OUR CLASSICS ARE RIGGED**

A passing grade from the Swift Diesel School guarantees you a future... If you want to make up to 100,000 your first year with good benefits, you should consider... 3 weeks tuition based training & 6 weeks paid apprenticeship will put you behind the wheel of one of the finest rigs in the industry... 12 acres, beautiful view, in kitchen area, 2 full bath, 2 full beds, subway tile room: \$1,729,000

**EOE/MF SWIFT TRANSPORTATION****BETTER LIVING**


**500 REAL ESTATE / SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruff on Evans.

**BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE on the Jerome Golf course**

Quiet, peaceful living. Built-in microwave, oven, trash compactor. Must see to appreciate. Ask for G.R. 726-4728.

By owner: 5 room remodeled home / walk kitchen, ob garage, tiled, wired storage shed, RV pad & hot tub. Walk to park / down town. Church & Library. \$65,000, \$35,000 down & take over \$30,000. 595-9199. 724-5516 leave msg.

**BY OWNER: 3RD 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, full basement, call for pricing.**

\$79,900. 525 PARKWAY CIR. 726-4728

Clean, cozy, new paint in & outside, new roof, new carpet, utility rm, family rm. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$44,800. Call 324-3537.

**CONDO BY OWNER ROCK-ROCK CONDO, 2 bdrm**

2 bdrm on 1 floor. Obj storage. 733-7471.

Courty living, with small acreage, 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large beam with wood burning stove, fenced yard, exc cond, 5 mls. to Blauhouse, new wiring. Must be moved. Evenings call 888-2067.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Cute 2 bdrm home, 236 6th Ave. S. \$50,000. Call 734-5979.

Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished, 1725 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-6577 or 733-2688.

For sale by owner: Custom brick home. 3947 sq ft, hard wood floors, oak cabinets, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fenced, landscaped, huge hot tub; gazebos; owner will give \$5,000. Call 734-9413. \$185,000. Call 733-1413.

For sale by owner: Near-Brand-New & Reasonable! 3 schools, 3 bdrms up, 2 down, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, large deck, granite counter, wood stove, 5 garden area. \$85,000. 734-2410.

Immediate 4 bdrm house near CSI, with air, double garage, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-1428 Northern Pine, 74,500. Must see. 734-7474.

Super Home Buy Near CSI, \$39,900. 734-6519

**505 JEROME HOMES**

2400 sq ft home on approx. 12 acres, beautiful view, in kitchen area, 2 full bath, 2 full beds, subway tile room: \$1,729,000

4 bdrm; 3 bath; 2-car garage; 2 fireplace, basement, apartment area. Call \$85,000. Call 324-3353.

For sale by owner: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful home. \$73,900. 324-5520.

Great family home on quiet street: 3000 sq ft, oak, on 1.6 acre lot, 3 bdrm, open living & family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath, 3 closets - 6 - finished. \$103,000. 324-3863

**509 SHOSHONE HOMES**

For sale in Shoshone: 3 bdrm owner home; corner lot, garage, underground apartment, gas for natoc. 234-5579.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

Beautiful Gooding, 62 acre sprinkler irrigated, new seeding, beautiful mountain, assumable existing loan. \$1,550 per acre. Call 324-5492.

**513 ACRES AND 1-012**

2 irrigated acres, 2 1/2 S of Gooding, 325,500. 726-5656.

7.6 acre, 2 ml E of Wendell, \$22,500. 326-6560.

**514 VACATION PROPERTY**

Great retreat on IP Bills Island Park, winterized for 2 weeks with 1000 gal tank & w/whiskey party & w/whiskey party & w/whiskey party.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1470 Broadmoor with pool, \$20,000. the best deal, 4 yr old. \$17,000. 733-0743.

7 or 14 @ 70 Casaeco, 2 1/2 mls. to Blauhouse, new wiring. Must be moved. Evenings call 423-6388.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1978 Broadmoor 14 x 70 1/2 bdrm, exceptionl cond. Call 326-6266 or ator 6pm. 678-4290.

1984 mobile home, 14 x 70, \$17,500. Call 734-8082.

**COME SEE US**

For the largest selection of manufactured homes in Southern Idaho

**Magie Valley Home Center**  
5385 US 92  
across from Petro Truck Stop  
736-6777 - 324-5666

Large older mobile home, \$15,000 or best offer. Hansen, 733-1334.

Must see Marble-22670 - 5672 lot out. Newly remodeled w/ textured wall, carpet, vinyl windows, courtyard, pool, washer & dryer, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. \$10,400 or best offer. Call 734-5396.

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

Couple looking for an affordable farm, with house & outbuildings for purchase. Magie Valley. Write to Box 9770, "The Times News," PO Box 549, TF, 83309.

**600 REAL ESTATE / RENT**

Real nice, furnished 3 bdrm, in Hagerman, can pet OK. \$450 - \$500 3 mos. Call 324-4711.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**

1625 sq. ft. of new office & shop area, 12' overhead hoist, 100 amp power. Call 734-2542.

**610 GARAGE / RENTALS**

2 car garage, 575 sq ft. Also electricity, 800, 733-9314 days. 733-2235 evns or nights.

**613 WANT TO RENT**

3-4 bdrm house, very responsible, will take very good car, make out call. Have mts. to \$450 mo. 736-8067 ask for Shirley.

Wanted to rent: 2 bdrm in Kimberly - Hanson area. Call 423-4024.

**Classified Hours Monday thru Friday**

Monday thru Friday  
deadline:  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:  
Friday 5:30 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekly office hours:  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only  
7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.





### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Adams Custom Swathing, Baling or Stacking  
**FIELDWORK**  
**COMBINES & TRUCKS**  
 For hire. Small & large jobs.  
 BBI Farms.  
 Custom mechanical  
**ROCK PICKING**  
 Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Custom stacking, 2-3 string; block ends.  
**Green chopping**  
 Hay, grain & corn.  
 Duane's Custom Farming  
 753-2900 or 436-6753.

**NEED STRAW?**  
 We can combine your grain with a stripper header and save all the straw. Call for information, Leslie R. Brown, 723-8458 or 326-5280.

**NOSE & conventional wooding**  
 grain, 60 ft. trailer, 20 ball, no problem, \$6-14/ton. You do it or we do it.  
**SURPLUS EQUIPMENT**—  
 Haybuster tub grinder, 25 ton/hr capacity, \$4000.  
 Looking for a 16-20" impeller mill?  
**PARROT'S - BERGER**  
 733-0381

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

**CUSTOM THRESHING**, Call 695-4391.  
 Grain Threshing: Magic Valley & Wood River Valley. Daniel Schutte, 622-5244.  
 Swathing & baling  
 Janis Custom Haying  
 Call 543-6909.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1150 IHC Mixall grinder, Smalley 10 hole big feeder, both in good cond - 536-5815, cash/fin or m/c.

1460 IH combine, 2 heads, grain & bean or pea. Call 543-6729.

1400 Case tractor with front-end loader. Misc farm equipment. 543-6772.

15-h-Mathews straw beater, JD disk, 24 blades, very good condition. 432-5676.

2 vesp 8000 JD Combines, 12 5 bales p.u. for 25' center platform. Load & run like new. \$84,500 each. Con dealer. 509-545-6100 or 609-948-8000.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1958 Chevy 2 ton truck, grain bed - new auger in 1951. 2 new tires, \$600 or best offer. Call 723-2939.

1175 Stigler Cougar, 1/2 JD 4000 diesel tractor, 8' 4" 49" Buzicka grain auger, Ford 6N tractor, JD 0415 tractor, Call Brent 734-0445 or 724-1931.

1976 Ford LN700 with 15 R wheel loader, good cond. 1976 Ford F7000 with 3208-cal engine & 13.5 ft western manure & silage bed. Call 543-4701.

1978 AS2 Ford rubber tired loader, cab heater, excel. cond. \$18,500.  
 Grand Valley Equipment  
 12031 245-8654.

6600 JD combine; no beans, 20 grain head, late model 6-40 corn head, excellent shape. \$17,500. 324-5621

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paid. 101-438-5420

IH 610 headers & Ronn walk-up header trailer; 19 grain bed; 230 & 340 Farm's, 543-6886.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

For sale: 165 JD grain combine - excellent cond., always stored in shed, windrow pickup attachment, IH 620 grain dia, 12' Call 522-0623.

For sale: Gleason M-2 combine. Has been in shed & ready, west of Idaho Falls. Call 522-0623.

For sale: Gleason JD 4400 combine, factory air, 2800 hours. Set up for beans, includes reel & all necessary for grain. Call 764-2118.

### NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

150 Tractors  
 50 Combines  
 25 Balers & Swathers  
 Many Late Models

NYSSA - On  
 503-372-5871.

Parma hydraulic belt scalper; like new condition; 1992. We best defolator, excellent cond, only used on 300 acres, reasonably priced. 634-4956 or 934-5820

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

incl. chopper, 650 2 row corn head, Hay head, electric controls, good condition: IH 620 swather, turn good, 12' w/a auger, \$600. Call 522-0623.

JD 4320 tractor, FWD with duals, 3800 hours. JD 90 deep ripper. IH 55 chisel plow. IH 620 grain dia, 12' Call 438-8192.

MF780 COMBINE, hydrostatic, 20 ft. header, must sell, \$4500. 351-3500

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1974 IHC 4200, 500, Jaka, 13 spd, 2 spd rear-end, 24' grain to bed-bed with plan, 10 flonor & automatic end gate, 30 ton total, exc. cond. \$43,500.

2 Bular grain tanks, capacity 450 ton, one with air in floor, augers. To be moved, \$12,000. 1-209-924-2698 belora@am

HAAY BOM, mounted on 1 ton Ford truck. Entire unit, \$1500. Call 629-5720

Clean up your act...  
**With Aaladin**  
 Our high-pressure washers make any tough clean up job easy... Stop in and see ours today!

**J&L Sweeping Service**  
 Call us first or last... either way, our sweepers will save you money!  
 121 Orchard Dr. Twin Falls, Id.  
 734-5385 • 678-5369  
**Aaladin**  
 A Distributor of... **CLEANING SYSTEMS**

## USED TRACTORS

2390 Case P. shift, 4 wheel drive	\$19,950
766 IHC 15.5x38 w/duals & 3000, dual loader	\$12,500
2840 John Deere Canopy w/148 loader	\$13,900
4240 John Deere Cab, A/C, p. shift	\$16,500
4440 John Deere Cab, A/C, p. shift	SOLD
560 IMT 1990 model, 1200 hours	\$8,400
4430 John Deere Cab, A/C, 5800 hours	\$11,900

## HAY TOOLS

Coming in... Case 4690 Recently Rebuilt & New Rubber

IHC Forage Box & Running Gear	\$600
JD 34 Forage Harvester Hay head, 2 row corn head	\$2,400
MF 120 Baler #162540	\$1,500
NH 283 Baler #162425	\$1,800
NH 282 Baler #162747	\$800
NH 426 Baler #162706	\$7,500
JD 1380 Mower-Conditioner #162522	\$3,900
JD 1424 Mower-Conditioner #162602	\$4,400

## SHREDDERS

Alloway 18' Grain (used 400 acres) #162693	\$7,200
Alloway 18' Contour Cup #162752	\$6,500
Alloway 20' Grain #162581	\$7,000
JD 14' Grain #162658	\$3,500

## BEEF EQUIPMENT

Heath 4 Row Lifter Loader #162152	\$4,200
JD 4 Row Defolator #162463	\$2,900

## GRAIN AUGERS

May Rath 40x6" #162654	\$1,000
Sun-Co 51x6" #162656	\$1,500
Fetrel 65x10" (Coming In)	\$3,000

## COMBINES

JD 7720 w/20' Header #162653	\$23,500
JD 6600 w/Header #162441	\$4,000
JD 4400 w/13' Header #162191	\$7,500
Case-IH 1460 w/24' Header	\$29,000
JD 6600 Consigned #192461	\$4,400
JD 15' Bean Reader #162430	\$900
Lillian 6200 Bean Combine #162433	\$9,000
JD Bean Slow Down Kit For 4400 #162112	\$800
Header Trailer #162732	\$1,800
UFT Header Trailer #162733	\$1,100
JD 4400 Consigned #192458	\$4,950

## BEAN EQUIPMENT

JD 6 Row Cutter #162445	\$500
JD FM 8 Row Cutter #162422	\$1,050
Speedy 6 Row Cutter #162557	\$1,100
Heath 1050 Windrower #162070	\$1,000
Heath 1062 Windrower #162748	\$1,500
Heath 13' Bean Pickup #162667	\$900
Sund 690 9' Bean Pickup #162097	\$675
Sund 690 9' Bean Pickup #162311	\$475

## 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





# Transportation

# 1062-1090

<b>1062 MERCEDES BENZ</b> '81 240D, 4 dr. AT, AC, clean. \$3495. 837-6166	<b>1069 NISSAN</b> 1996 Sentra, clean, reliable, a must see. Call 679-2957.	<b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b> 1979 Olds Royale, 350, V-8, AT, PS, PB, air, black w/ gold metal trim, \$1600. Call 324-7462.	<b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b> 1983 Olds Cutlass, 8800 or best offer. Call 324-7973.	<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1970 Pontiac GTO, Excellent. Blue with white vinyl top. \$5000. 728-9223	<b>1078 PONTIAC</b> '90 Pontiac Grand AM LE, loaded, acc cond, Quad 4 engine, great mpg, \$5000 or best offer. 678-4384	<b>1078 PONTIAC</b> '84 Renault, new battery, 3000. \$2685. 324-8951	<b>1087 TOYOTA</b> 1990 Toyota, good cond, new tires, acc cond, \$5000. Call 325-4428 after 4pm	<b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 1985 VW Bug, new motor, \$600 or best offer. Needs body work. Call 324-6748.	<b>1090 VOLVO</b> 1982 Volvo eta wgn., exc. cond. \$2500. 837-4444.
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**SWF, 49**  
Brown hair, brown eyes, 5'9", 120lbs., likes gardening, music, fishing, camping, boating. Seeking male, 40-50, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug-free. VMB 6146

**SWHM, 39**  
5'9", 160lbs., dark hair, two children. Seeking a special S/DW one-man-woman relationship. VMB 2660

**DM, 37**  
6ft., 185lb., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining, family gardening, shopping. Seeking physically fit S/DW, fitness oriented, for friendship/romance. VMB 4510

**Southern gentleman**  
DWA, 50s, smoker. Seeking special lady, 25-50, for a long lasting, fun relationship. VMB 1776

**Giving SWM, 40**  
Seeking relaxed, non-smoking, petite SF, 20-30, preferably red-head, no kids, to camper and treat like a queen. VMB 6764

**Tall DWF, 41**  
6ft., blonde, professional. Seeking 6ft+, S/DWM, 42-50, one-woman-man, kids ok., no hard parties, for friendship/romance. VMB 6137

**Energetic DWF**  
Professional, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking compatible, intelligent, energetic SW gentleman, 45-58. VMB 7286

**Thin, physically fit DWM**  
Likes children, parties, and being outdoors. Seeking S/DW, mid-twenties to early thirties, with similar interests. VMB 3522

**DWA, 37**  
5'7", 150lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys horseback riding, photography, movies, fishing. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, with similar interests. VMB 0600

**SWM, 61', 210lbs.**  
Brown hair, blue-eyed, enjoys camping. Seeking athletic, non-smoking, non-drinking, drug-free SF, 18-21, with sense of humor, kids ok. VMB 2445



**Start Your Summer Romance Now With Someone From Right Here In The Magic Valley!**

# in Match Line

- Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting
- Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. *Magic Valley Match Line Voice Introduction Personals* can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS**

**To Place your free ad** Extension  
**1-800-862-5545, 318**

24 hours, M-F; 8 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun

- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- There is **no cost** to you the advertiser.
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

**To Respond to an ad call**  
**1-900-903-9902**

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be at least 18 years of older to call.
- Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or you may wish to "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- You like how the person sounds, you have him or her a message.

**Outdoorsman**  
SWM, 41, easygoing, smoker, non-drinker, likes fishing, dancing, country, animals and quiet times. Seeking WF, 20-40, who likes the outdoors. VMB 3876

**Active, full-figured**  
DWF, 43, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoor sports, dancing, movies, swimming, fishing, boating and camping. S/DWM, for friendship, 40s-50s, romance. VMB 8655

**I'm bored**  
Attractive SWM, 30. Seeking a drug-free, healthy, attractive S/DWF, mid-20s, who is reasonable, fun to share summer fun with. VMB 2107

**DWA, 28**  
Affectionate, open-minded, enjoys outdoor activities and traveling. Seeking S/DW, 22-35, for a long lasting relationship. VMB 0209

**DWF**  
Non-smoker, not bad at 53. Interests: tennis, camping, traveling countries and more. WGSW, 55, VMB 4272

**Attractive WF, 48**  
Full-figured, enjoys dancing, cooking, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship. VMB 3260

**DWF, 54, 120lbs.**  
Blue-eyed blonde, country girl, smoker, enjoys parties, animals, movies, dining out, business and honest conversation. Swets tall, honest, easygoing DWM, 48-58, drug-free, non-drinker with varied interests, for friendship. VMB 0503

**Attractive, full-figured DWF, 42, 5'5"**  
Blonde, blue-eyed, loves mountains, horseback riding, dancing, country western music. Seeking tall S/DWM, 25-40, who enjoys children, having fun. VMB 3624

**DM, 37**  
5'9", 160lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys horseback riding, photography, movies, fishing. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, with similar interests. VMB 0600

**DM, 37**  
6ft., blue-eyed, dirty blond, handsome, smoker, driver, enjoys parties, long drives. Seeking S/DW, long hair, 21-25, for good times. VMB 0404

**Friendly DWM, 58**  
Sincere, non-smoker, easygoing, enjoys dancing, dining, fishing, horseback riding, movies, travel. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for friendship/romance. VMB 0834

**I'm all country**  
Legally separated DWM, 44, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, not good at camping, children. Seeking lady, 30-45, drug-free, same interests, for relationship. VMB 0724

**DWA, 37**  
5'8", 160lbs., non-smoker, likes country dancing, not good at camping, children. Seeking lady, 30-45, drug-free, for friendship/romance. VMB 1291

**Romantic DWF, 50**  
Attractive, full-figured, smoker, social drinker. Seeking SWM, 35-45, taller, Hispanic, for lasting relationship. VMB 2121

**SWM, 44**  
6ft., trim, looks young, thrives on humor, interests: Sawtooth through candlelight dinners. Seeking SF, 35-45, in a relationship, going SWF. VMB 3178

**DM, 37**  
5'8", 160lbs., non-smoker, likes country dancing, not good at camping, children. Seeking lady, 30-45, drug-free, for friendship/romance. VMB 1291

**Romantic DWF, 50**  
Attractive, full-figured, smoker, social drinker. Seeking SWM, 35-45, taller, Hispanic, for lasting relationship. VMB 2121

**SWM, 44**  
6ft., trim, looks young, thrives on humor, interests: Sawtooth through candlelight dinners. Seeking SF, 35-45, in a relationship, going SWF. VMB 3178

**Attractive DWF, 33**  
5'4", 120lbs., brunette, brown eyes, Seeking SWM, 35-50, with integrity, fun society, for companionship. VMB 0820

**SWM, 46**  
6'1", 220lbs., easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing, horseback riding, parties, cards. Seeking S/DWF, 41-46, non-drinker, similar interests, for friendship/romance. VMB 0881

**New to Twin Falls**  
DWA, 38-41, 170lbs., blonde hair, likes picture, romantic evenings. Seeking sim female, 30-40, for friendship/companionship. VMB 3627

**DWF, 31**  
Attractive, independent, intelligent. Looking for male friend, likes movies, boating, all types of music, outdoors. VMB 0116

**Adorable lady, 39**  
DWF, agriculture degree, A.O.H.A. breeder, Desires a big, romantic Cowboy, who enjoys children, animals and country living. VMB 3218

**Slender, beautiful**  
Well-educated SF, soon to be 50 year-old, non-computer. VMB 1526

**Easygoing DWM, 39**  
Caring and sharing, likes the quiet times. Wants to share life with that special lady. VMB 3634

**DWA, 29**  
5'7", 160lbs., sandy blonde, hazel eyes, outgoing, humorous, dancer. Swets non-smoking S/DW, 20-30, with similar interests, for relationship. VMB 0423

**SWM, 64', 194lbs.**  
Blond hair, hazel eyes, likes dancing, movies, outdoors, sporting events. Swets honest S/DW, for friendship. MOP, 23-27, for dating/potential relationship. VMB 6206

**DWA, 48**  
5'8", non-smoker, enjoys wide variety of interests, sense of humor. Seeking S/DW, with same interests. VMB 3090

**DWM, 28**  
5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, outdoor sports, country music, dancing. Seeking female, 20-30, with similar interests. VMB 1343

**SWF, 22**  
Full-figured, easygoing, sense of humor, serious and romantic. Seeking non-smoking S/DW, 25-35, multi-fun. VMB 0147

**Blonde SWF, 32**  
22, blue-eyed, seeking S/DWA, 20-25, who is a single parent and would like to meet, for friendship. SF, VMB 3534

**SWM, 23**  
160lbs., 5'11, brown eyes, outdoors, enjoys riding horses, outdoor activities, fishing, movies, traveling. Seeking S/DW, for possible relationship. VMB 1569

**DWA, 50**  
Semi-retired, 5'11", enjoys ranching, dancing, fishing, fishing, traveling, loves children. Swets female companion, 35-50, to enjoy life. VMB 2965

**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

**The Times-News**


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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

# DIRECTORY

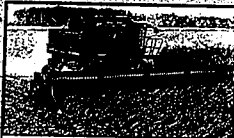
<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>IDI-MV</b> Computer Systems</p> <p><b>THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p>Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663 1330 E. Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>THE REFINISH</b> Philip Harney We Repair &amp; Refinish Porcelain, Ceramic Fiberglass, &amp; Tile Appliances, Marble, Granite to match pattern color, or a substantial SAVE UP TO 25% on Work &amp; Materials For Free Estimate Upgrading your or Rental Property <b>543-49</b></p>	<p><b>SATELLITE</b></p> <p>***** <b>HOME SATELLITE TV</b> Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels Movies, Sports, News &amp; Children's Shows. Payments as low as <b>\$29.00</b> per month (incl.) Free Installation <b>733-1075</b> SANTOOTH SATELLITE *****</p>	<p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>NOW AVAILABLE AT</b> <b>REVERWEAR</b> IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations &amp; Repair We'll fit or fix skivwear, sportswear, jackets pants &amp; coats! Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments &amp; shell coats Sizes XS - XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714</p>	<p><b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Seymour</b> Custom Hay Marketing, ID Swathing, Baling &amp; Stading of <b>ONE TON BALES</b> Call <b>678-0868</b> or <b>670-0868</b></p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED QUALITY AND SERVICE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-0031</b></p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>NW</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b> For driveways, parking lots &amp; etc. You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</b> <b>733-1234</b> Gravel Sales</p>
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12" Neoprene, Fits 5/8" Flail Rod

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B504340 (W/FIN) reg. \$86 <sup>19</sup>	
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B504338 reg. \$76 <sup>43</sup>	
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