



INTERMOUNTAIN farm & ranch

Friday, July 15, 2011

Issue 985 — 19th Year

On the equine rescue trail

Two dozen horse-rider teams descend on Victor for rescue benefit

By **DESIRAI SCHILD**
For Farm & Ranch

VICTOR — More than \$2,500 was raised for an equine rescue operation here Saturday when 24 horse and rider teams came to the Linn Ranch for a judged trail ride.

Held by the American Competitive Trail Horse Association, competitors came to test their skills on six trail obstacles over a six-mile course in the lush mountains around Victor.

Riders came from nearby Wyoming and as far away as Mackay, Soda Springs, Lava Hot Springs and Pocatello to test their horses' trail obstacle skills.

"This is the second annual Hapi Trails ride," said Julie Martin-Stacey, the rescue operation's director. "It raises money for the horse rescue but we couldn't do it without all the countless hours put in by our volunteers and the generous donations of the individuals and businesses around here."

The rescue operation was founded in 2009. Since that time, its volunteers have found homes for 13 unwanted horses and the operation is currently sheltering another eight.

One of the rescued horses, Kentucky, carried Tallulah Martin, 10, to a second-place win in the junior ACTHA division at the judged trail ride.

"These are great horses," Martin-Stacey said. "Some have been abused or neglected and our wonderful volunteers help them work through that. Others were just relinquished because their owners didn't want to keep them or couldn't keep them anymore. They have many wonderful years left and we help find the people who will appreciate them."



Desirai Schild / for Farm & Ranch

Kathie Lambson and her Rocky Mountain gelding, Robbie, drag a log as one of the judged obstacles in the Hapi Trails American Competitive Trail Horse Association fundraiser ride Saturday near Victor. Lambson and Robbie placed fifth overall in the pleasure division.

Hapi Trails Equine Rescue

Victor, Idaho
Director: Julie Martin-Stacey
Phone: (307) 413-1815
(877) 354-4274
Email: horses@hapitrails.org
Online: www.hapitrails.org

Trainer Lou Scarlet, Jackson Hole, Wyo., offered a round-pen training demonstration with one of

the rescued horses. Tom Clover of Jackson Hole did a demonstration on horse packing and Walt Byers of Idaho Falls did thermography scanning on horses to determine correct saddle fit and the horses' overall physical condition and comfort.

Martin-Stacey credited ACTHA for creating and supporting a trail competition venue that is attractive to riders and easy for organizers.

"The ACTHA support is wonderful," Martin-Stacey said. "They provide guidelines for the obstacles, ribbons and ACTHA bucks the winners can spend on the organization's website. They have a number of horse-related business-



Desirai Schild / for Farm & Ranch

Jo Lynn Angle of Pocatello, left, receives the first-place award in the pleasure division of the Hapi Trails Horse Rescue fundraiser trail ride near Victor on Saturday. Jennifer Carter, a Hapi Trails board member, presents the award.

"(These horses) have many wonderful years left and we help find the people who will appreciate them."

JULIE MARTIN-STACEY
Hapi Trails Equine Rescue

es that honor the ACTHA bucks."

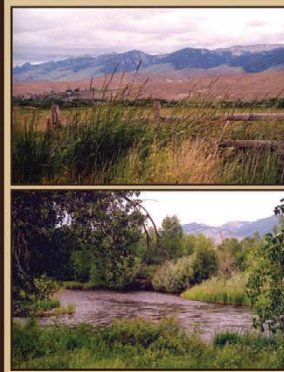
The ride featured a junior division for children and pleasure and open divisions for adults. The ride requirements were similar for the junior and pleasure divisions and more difficult for the open division. The obstacles included walking the horse over a tarp, navigating between cones, putting on and tak-

TRAIL

Continued on Page 2

Next Week:

Harvest time for winter wheat is near. Will stripe rust be a problem?



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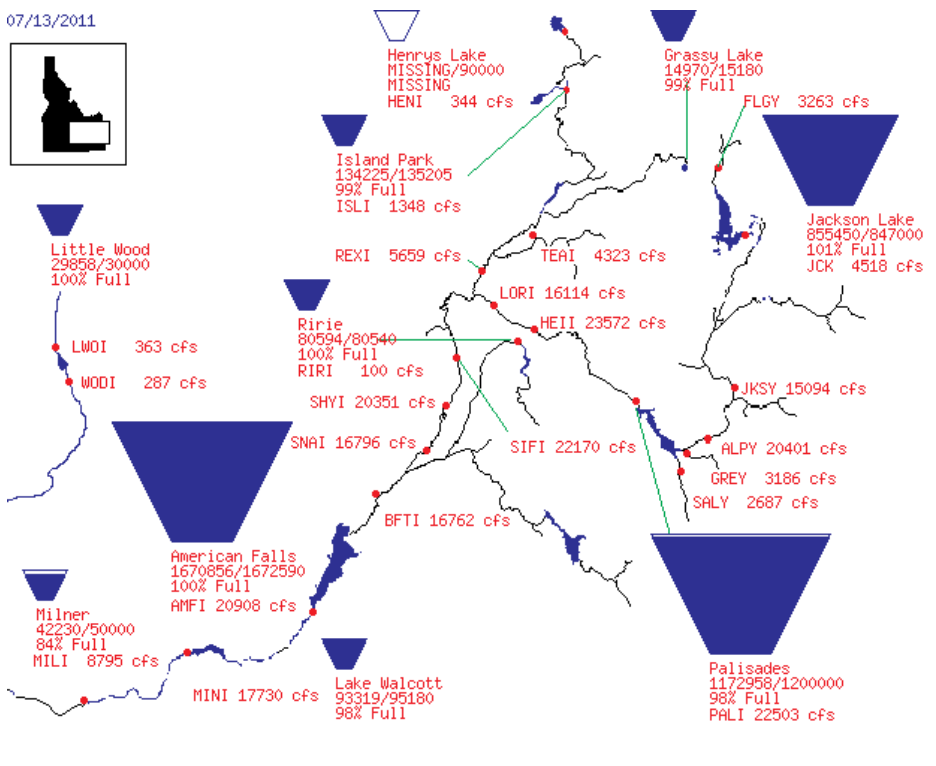
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The Bug Box

This bug is creeping around your property.
He may be friend or foe.

Name: Family Araneidae

Alias: Garden spiders. Females can grow to more than an inch in length. Legs are generally banded and the body is colorful. The garden spider is usually noticed in late summer or early autumn in the adult stage. Eggs are laid in autumn in a silken cocoon. As winter approaches, the adult spider dies, and the cocoon protects the eggs or spiderlings until spring when the cocoon releases as many as 600 to 800 tiny golden spiderlings that cling together in a mass. If disturbed, they scatter, or drop, spinning safety lines, until they touch ground and scurry for cover. After a few days, spiderlings spin a small, irregular web about 2 inches across. The females grow faster than the males, and in late summer the growth accelerates, and the females make large webs, up to 2 feet across. The spiders have been around all summer, but only in late summer and fall do the large webs appear. Most adults die with the first frost. The male is much smaller than the female and may mate with several females before giving in to starvation or being eaten by a female.



Courtesy of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley



Courtesy of the Univ. of Neb.

Crimes: Their webs may trap some beneficial insects but their good outweighs the bad.

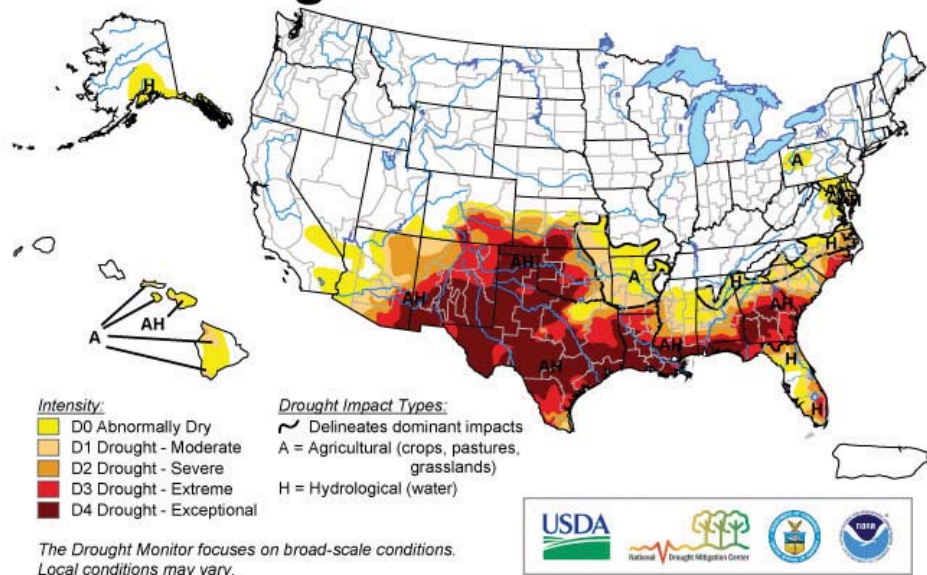
Redeeming qualities: They are one of the most beautiful spiders in our area. The orb webs also are a work of art. They can eat prey up to twice their size. As with most spider silk, theirs is stronger than steel. They can spin silk that is only one-millionth of an inch thick.

Sentence: Grecian mythology named the spider for the Lydian princess Arachne, who challenged the goddess Athene to a weaving contest and lost. She was changed into a spider and condemned to spin forever. Allow your garden spider to be queen of the garden.

For more information on dangerous and beneficial bugs, call agent Wayne Jones at the Bonneville County Extension Service at 529-1390.

U.S. Drought Monitor

July 12, 2011
Valid 8 a.m. EDT

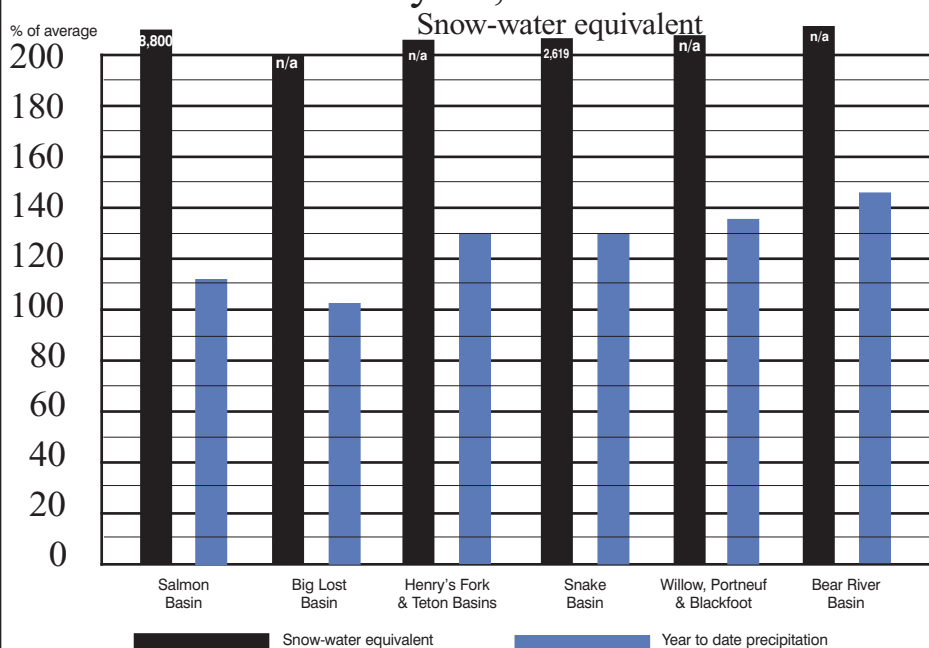


<http://drought.unl.edu/dm>

Author: David Miskus, NOAA/NWS/NCEP/CPC

Snowpack Totals

July 14, 2011



TRAIL

Continued from Page 1

ing off a rain slicker while mounted, dragging a log, opening and going through a gate and backing over a log.

Two Hapi Trails volunteers judged each of the six obstacles. Other volunteers manned the Chinese raffle. This type of raffle allows participants to buy tickets

for specific groups of raffles items. They ranged from exquisite horse-related sand paintings and jewelry to horse and dog food, muck buckets and forks, Parelli training information, headstalls and blankets.

"We couldn't do all of this without the generosity of the people who donate time, items and our trail challenge location," Martin-Stacey said. "The Linn

Ranch has generously let us use their beautiful facilities and trails to stage the ride this year and last. They also cook up wonderful meals and just generally support all we are doing."

Other volunteers made luscious desserts such as peanut butter fudge pie, lemon icebox pie and fruity cobblers to be raffled. Still other volunteers offered hand-made jewelry to raise money for the cause.

War on Weeds

This weed may invade your land.
Be ready to oppose it.

The Enemy: Mayweed chamomile (Anthemis cotula)



Courtesy of Richard Old

Strategy: This annual has white flowers with a yellow center similar to a daisy. Daisies usually only produce one or two flowers per plant, where this plant can produce hundreds of radiant pungent-smelling flowers. The leaves are feathery-looking and the plant reaches a height about 3 feet. It was originally found in the area near Gray's Lake, but can now be found in pastures and roadsides throughout the valley.

Attack: Mayweed chamomile is a prolific seed producer. Once established, it does an excellent job of outcompeting desirable plants. Due to the plant's fowl odor, livestock normally choose not to eat it and if they do, it has a tendency to taint the taste of the milk. Where it exists in pastures, the livestock tend to eat everything else around it beyond recognition. Contact with the plant has been known to cause skin rashes and blistering to livestock muzzles. It can grow in thick patches and adapts itself to numerous situations, including pastures, roadsides and waste areas.

Defense: Mayweed chamomile is in the aster family (thistles, knapweeds, dandelions), thus control is similar. Mechanical control can be effective when the patches of weeds are new. It is a fairly new invader, so researchers have not put much effort into insects that will eat on it. Chaparral or Milestone provide excellent control. We have also had good luck with Telar XP and Escort XP, but little control with 2,4-D and Roundup. Application early in the year is best. But if it's not possible to get it early, try applying the herbicide when the flowers are in the bud stage. This is a newer plant to the region so we all need to do our part to keep it from becoming the next noxious weed.

To learn more, call Bonneville County Weed Superintendent Jeffrey Pettingill at 529-1397 or email weeds@co.bonneville.id.us.



Cowboy Ball to aid WTRRA is Saturday

A Cowboy Ball, including a dinner, dance and auction, will take place Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Whitewater Arena on Cemetery Street in Salmon to benefit the Whitewater Therapeutic and Recreational Riding Association.

Cost is \$25 per person for the steak or salmon dinner. Reservations are encouraged, though they are not required. RSVP cards are available at Arfmanns clothing in Salmon.

High County Harmony (Angie Hurley and Deb Zohner) will provide pre-dinner entertainment. Also, Gary and Cindy Braun of the Braun Brothers are travelling to Salmon to provide dancing and listening music.

Auction items include a 3-year-old appaloosa (Splash N Andy), a Fresian stud (Lendeert Leopold) breeding, a river trip by Wilderness River Outfitters, a fishing trip, dinner at the Shady Nook, a Selway River getaway package, a Lost Trail ski package, a weekend stay at Big Lost River Outfitters and more.

Call Leslie at 756-1963 to submit a bid for the stud breeding and gelding or to make reservations for the ball.

There will also be a raffle during the ball. Prizes include a night for two and dinner at the Sawtooth Hotel, including breakfast at the Stanley Bakery. Second prize is a night for two at Danner Cabins. Raffle tickets are available at Arfmanns or by calling Joyce Scott, the WTRRA executive, at (208) 469-0617 or 634-7260 by phone or e-mail. whitewatertherapeutic@gmail.com.

UI cereals field day to be held near Ririe

The University of Idaho Cereals Extension Field Day will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church Farm south of Ririe.

Anyone interested in attending should meet at the Ririe City Park at 3:30 p.m. for directions to the variety test plots.

There will be a steak barbecue following the crop tour at about 6 p.m. Please bring your own plates and silverware.

The event will be hosted by the Bonneville County Grain Producers.

For more information, call Matt Gellings at 206-0126.

Cereal nematode presentation planned

A demonstration and discussion of the cereal cyst nematode will take place from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Daw Farm

AN ONGOING CHORE



Bill Bradshaw / freditor@postregister.com

Homer Bustamante loads lengths of irrigation pipe onto a trailer as he prepares to adjust the irrigation of a recently harvested alfalfa field belonging to Mark Mulberry near Shelley. With the first cutting now harvested, growers are looking forward to the second cutting, and many are hoping for a third.

near St. Anthony.

The farm is located at N. 2600 East between East 200 North and 300 North.

Richard Smiley, Ph.D. of Oregon State University, will be the guest presenter. Smiley researches methods to control nematodes and currently conducts chemical, biological and genetic control test plots on the Daw Farm in cooperation with the University of Idaho and the Idaho Wheat Commission.

For more information, contact Lance Ellis at the Fremont County Extension Office, 19 W. First N. in St. Anthony, or call 624-3102.

Weed, garden tours planned in Preston

PRESTON — The Franklin County Extension Office has planned a Crop and Weed Tour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and a Garden Tour Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those needing special accommodations should also contact the Extension office. The deadline to register for either event is 5 p.m. July 22.

Those interested in participating in the Garden Tour should meet at the Franklin County Extension office, located at 561 W. Oneida St. in Preston

Anyone from southern Idaho with an interest in agriculture and the recognition and control of noxious weeds is encouraged to attend, said Stuart Parkinson, University of Idaho Agricultural Extension educator.

Recertification credits for those with private or commercial pesticide applicator licenses will be given to individuals at the end of

the tour, he said.

A bus will be used to take tour participants to the various stops around the county. A light lunch will be served during the tour and sponsored by the Franklin County Grain Growers.

Tour participants will be asked to pay a \$5 fee for transportation costs, Parkinson added.

The Garden Tour is open to anyone with an interest in gardening, landscaping and plant selection.

This tour will visit several Franklin County yards and gardens designed with unique features.

A lunch will be served and the tour should be completed by 3 p.m. A bus will be provided for tour participants to help keep the group together and on schedule. A \$10 fee will be charged for this tour, Parkinson said.

To register for a tour or for more information, call the Franklin County Extension Office at 852-1097.

Aberdeen R&E Center marks 100th

The public is invited Thursday to attend a Twilight Tour to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Education Center.

The event will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at 1693 S. 2700 West in Aberdeen.

Tours of facilities and research fields at the UI's premier agricultural research facility in eastern Idaho will include opportunities to interact with researchers and learn of the history and economic impact of the center.

Also planned are a pic-

nic supper, games and competitions for children and adults, and the talents of local musicians.

For more information, call Stephen Love at 397-4181 or email slove@uida.ho.edu.

Farm safety, health workshop to be in I.F.

InteGrow Malt of Idaho Falls will hold a farm safety and health workshop, July 22, to focus on keeping children and youths safe in rural Idaho.

The event is held in conjunction with InteGrow Malt's annual field day and is open to local farmers, University of Idaho extension leaders, fire departments, FFA groups and employees.

The event is co-sponsored by Cargill Specialty Canola Oils and Farm Safety 4 Just Kids.

Topics to be addressed include safety around tractors, ATVs, irrigation and grain equipment.

"The farm is the only place where the workplace and living area are one and

the same," said Shari Burgess, education director with Farm Safety 4 Just for Kids. "As such, children are exposed to the same hazards as their parents are in the workplace."

The event will be held at 5005 S. 15th West in Idaho Falls.

For more information, go online to www.fs4jk.org.

Idaho wheat acres up 3 percent from '10

Planted acres for all wheat in Idaho are estimated at 1.45 million acres, up 3 percent from 2010, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Acres to be harvested for all wheat are expected at 1.38 million acres, up from 1.35 million acres the previous year.

Idaho's spring wheat seedings, at 620,000 acres, are down 2 percent from the 630,000 acres planted in 2010. Harvested acreage is set at 600,000 acres, a decrease of 15,000 acres from last year.

Winter wheat seedings of 820,000 acres increased 9 percent from the previous year. Harvested acres are expected to total 770,000 acres, up 60,000 acres from 2010.

Area planted to durum wheat is down 60 percent from last year at 8,000 acres, with 8,000 acres also expected to be harvested for grain.

Nationwide, the 2011 winter wheat planted area is estimated at 41.1 million acres, up 10 percent from last year. Area harvested for grain is forecast at 32.3 million acres, up 2 percent from last year.

Area planted to spring wheat for 2011 is estimated at 13.6 million acres, down 1 percent from 2010. Grain area is expected to total 13.2 million acres, 1 percent below 2010.

Area seeded to durum wheat is estimated at 1.70 million acres, down 34 percent from the previous year. Area harvested for grain is expected to total 1.65 million acres, 35 percent below 2010.

From staff and wire reports



EASTERN IDAHO'S WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER

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Intermountain Farm & Ranch • 333 Northgate Mile • P.O. Box 1800 • Idaho Falls, ID 83403-1800 • Fax (208) 529-9683 • email: freditor@postregister.com

Roger Plathow, editor (208) 542-6766

Bill Bradshaw, managing editor

(208) 522-1800, ext. 1144 email freditor@postregister.com

Michelle Souza, ad sales manager (208) 522-1800, ext. 1166

Kathy Lisle, ad sales (208) 522-1800, ext. 1167

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Barley and spring wheat turning color

Agricultural summary

Temperatures across the state ranged from 3 degrees below normal to 4 degrees above normal for the week.

Most areas of the state reported drier-than-normal conditions.

Major agricultural activities included irrigating, caring for livestock, cutting alfalfa and

applying pesticides.

Soil moisture and days suitable for field work

Topsoil moisture is at 1 percent very short, 14 percent short, 79 percent adequate and 6 percent surplus.

Statewide, Idaho farmers had an average of 6.7 days suitable for field work last week.

Field crop report

Warm and dry conditions advanced crop progress for the week ending Sunday.

Forty-nine percent of the potato crop has closed middles, which is slightly ahead of the five-year average.

Half of the barley crop has headed.

Ninety-two percent of winter

wheat had headed.

The second cutting of alfalfa, at 2 percent complete, is 19 percentage points behind the five-year average.

The Twin Falls County Extension educator reported most cereal grains are in good condition, with the exception of winter wheat fields that have been hit hard with stripe rust.

Crop Condition Table

	V.Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
Winter Wheat	3	8	12	66	12
Spring Wheat	0	1	13	72	14
Barley	1	2	13	64	20
Potatoes	0	0	22	63	15
Range and Pasture	0	0	9	61	30
Irr. Water Supply	0	0	0	30	70

Crop Progress Table

Percentages	2011	2010	Avg.
Oats Emerged	98	100	100
Potatoes 12 Inches High	93	55	80
Potatoes Closing Middles	49	26	45
Spring Wheat Turning Color	6	1	7
Barley Turning Color	6	1	7
Winter Wheat Turning Color	19	12	36

Grain Growth Stage

	Jointed	Booted	Headed
Winter Wheat	100	100	92
Spring Wheat	99	83	49
Barley	97	75	50

Weather Data for the week ending Sunday, July 10, 2011

Weather data provided by AWIS, Inc.

Station	Temperature				Precipitation (Inches)			
	High	Low	Avg.	+/- Norm	Weekly		Since March 1	
					Total	+/- Norm	Total	+/- Norm
South-central								
Fairfield	86	34	62	-3	0	-0.15	4.55	-0.29
Malta	92	42	69	2	0.35	0.14	6.31	1.38
Picabo	90	40	68	3	0	-0.14	5.01	0.35
Rupert	90	45	69	-1	0	-0.13	4.77	0.85
Twin Falls	91	47	70	3	0.03	-0.04	5.91	1.88
East								
Aberdeen	89	42	69	3	0	-0.14	2.95	-1.01
Ashton	83	39	63	0	0.05	-0.22	7.81	0.08
Fort Hall	91	40	69	1	0.07	-0.13	6.96	1.86
Idaho Falls	95	46	70	4	0	-0.14	4.52	-0.16
Lava Hot Springs	93	46	69	1	0.16	-0.04	11.31	6.21
Montevieu	88	41	67	0	0	-0.2	3.34	-0.96
Preston	93	50	71	3	0.23	-0.05	10.08	4.12
Rexburg	85	45	66	2	0	-0.24	6.67	0.95



Note: Numbers in crop progress tables represent a percentage of each crop.

Crop Progress District Table

Avg (2006 - 2010);
NA = Very small percentage of acreage in district

Crop	North			Southwest			South-central			East			State		
	2011	2010	Avg.	2011	2010	Avg.	2011	2010	Avg.	2011	2010	Avg.	2011	2010	Avg.
Winter Wheat															
Headed	87	95	98	100	100	100	99	99	100	94	93	95	92	95	97
Spring Wheat															
Headed	20	42	55	100	92	98	95	79	92	48	38	57	49	46	63
Barley															
Headed	23	40	53	100	71	88	90	84	87	34	49	55	50	58	63
Alfalfa															
First Cutting	73	80	85	100	100	100	91	96	97	76	75	84	85	88	92
Second Cutting	—	—	1	6	32	48	4	24	32	—	—	5	2	16	21

Deadlines set for E. Idaho State Fair

FARM & RANCH

BLACKFOOT — One new livestock show will be included and one old favorite will be back Sept. 3 to 10, when the Eastern Idaho State Fair returns to Blackfoot, according to a fair press release.

The Columbia Western Regional Sheep Show, featuring one of the most profitable sheep breeds, will take place Sept. 4 in the Livestock Pavilion.

In addition, the Idaho State Holstein Sale & Show returns to the fair after several years' hiatus, in the Dairy Show Barn and Pavilion on Sept. 9 and 10. Premiums will be awarded to males, females and dry cows; special prizes will be given to Best Udder of Holsteins and Colored Breeds.

Would-be fair competitors are urged to pick their favorite hobbies, best livestock and everything from



home arts, baked goods and photography.

Popular fair competitions will return, including Barrel Racing on Sept. 7, the Lil' Cowpoke Rodeo on Sept. 3, the 2011 Idaho State Arm Wrestling Championship on Sept. 3, 4-H Shows, the Eastern Idaho Stock Dog Show on Sept. 3, IJRA's 2011 Top Ten Championship Showdown on Sept. 8 and others.

Competition information and entry forms can be obtained online at www.funatthefair.com, and in select locations including the fair office in Blackfoot, as well as at local 4-H

offices.

Competition categories include Livestock, Rabbits, Poultry, Agriculture and Horticulture, Flowers, Canning, Baking, Sugar Art, Needlecraft, Antiques, Fine Arts, Hobbies, Crafts, Ceramics, Photography, Native American, and National FFA and 4-H.

Entry deadlines for most events are:

- Livestock divisions: Aug. 19
- Needlecrafts & Antiques: Aug. 26-27
- Hobbies & Crafts: Aug. 26-27
- Fine Arts & Photography: Aug. 26-27
- Native American: Aug. 31
- Baking & Canning: Aug. 31
- Flowers: Sept. 1-2

More fair information can be found online at www.funatthefair.com or by calling 785-2480.

Fair to host Texaco Country Showdown

FARM & RANCH

The Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot, will host the Idaho State Final of the 30th annual Texaco Country Showdown, America's largest country music talent search.

The show will be held on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. on the West Events Free Stage. The fair runs from Sept. 3 to 10.

Contestants will represent radio stations KAWO Boise, KUPI Idaho Falls, KRLC Lewiston, KMOK Lewiston, KVSI Montpelier and KZZL Moscow.

For more information call 785-2480 or go online to www.funatthefair.com.

More than 450 radio stations across the country

sponsor local contests each year. Winners advance to their state events where prizes include \$1,000 and the opportunity to compete in one of five regional events. Regional winners receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National Final in Nashville, Tenn., to compete for \$100,000 and the coveted title, "Best New Act in Country Music."

Past local, state and regional winners include: Martina McBride, Garth Brooks, Miranda Lambert, Neal McCoy, Sara Evans, Brad Paisley and Billy Ray Cyrus. For more information, go online to www.texacocountryshowdown.com.

'Lumpy jaw' likely means the end

Most cattlemen know there is a difference between soft-tissue abscesses and bony lump jaw or "lumpy jaw."

Wounds in the mouth or penetration by sharp seeds like foxtail or cheatgrass often create abscesses in the cheek tissues, but these are easy to treat by lancing, draining and flushing out the pus.

"Lumpy jaw, by contrast, is a bone infection," says John Campbell, head of the Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at Western College of Veterinary Medicine, in Saskatchewan, Canada. "It often starts as a soft-tissue infection that gets into the bone via a penetrating wound through the mouth — from rough hay or feed — or from the outside. It localizes in the bone and is very difficult to treat."

"This particular organism, called *Actinomyces bovis*, eventually gets into the bone tissue, usually in the lower jaw but sometimes the upper one. Often there will be ulceration or fistulous tracts with pus draining from them," Campbell says. "The pus contains bacteria, so if another animal eats something rough that scratches the mouth, and the feed is contaminated with bacteria from the pus, that animal could get the infection also."

Thus this disease is somewhat contagious in that another animal may pick up bacteria from an infected animal.

"These bacteria survive in the environment fairly well, so if a cow is spreading pus around on the hay feeder or feed ground, another animal may become exposed," he says.

When treating lumpy jaw, it cannot be lanced and flushed and readily cleared up like a soft-tissue abscess. The infection is in the bone, and much harder to reach with antibiotics.

"You may be able to flush it a little, but you can't get rid of it. A more common type of abscess is just in the soft tissues and



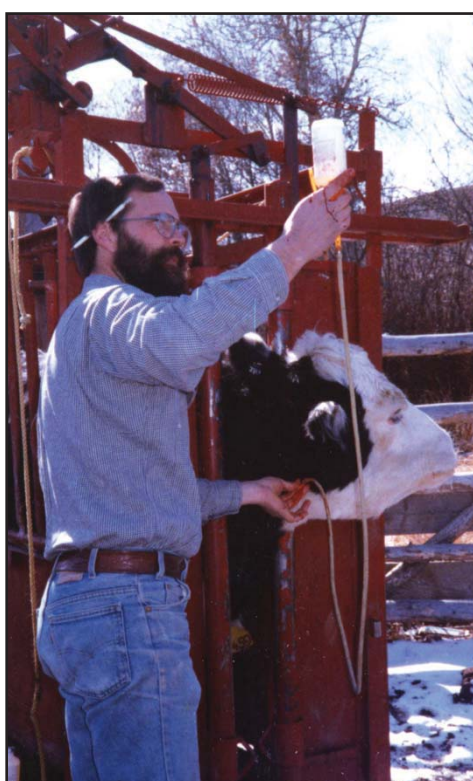
Heather Smith Thomas / for Farm & Ranch
This cow has a bony enlargement along the side of her jaw. Lumpy jaw can be treated somewhat but not cured.

you can move the lump with your hand," Campbell says. "A bony lump, by contrast, is solid and attached to the bone itself, and won't move."

It's fairly easy to tell the difference.

"Another difference is that lumpy jaw is difficult to completely halt. There is no real cure. We can slow its growth but we can't make it go away. We don't have any treatment that will make it disappear, so any animal with lumpy jaw should be a candidate for culling," he says. "The cow might be able to have one more calf, if the lump is not severe, but eventually the bony lump will grow again and cause the teeth to become misaligned or fall out, or weaken the bone to where there's risk for a broken jaw."

As long as the cow can eat and maintain her weight, you might get one more calf, or allow her to carry her present pregnancy to term and raise that calf and then cull or butcher her. After a time, howev-



Heather Smith Thomas / for Farm & Ranch
Dr. Jeff Hoffman treats a cow that has lumpy jaw with intranasal sodium iodine solution.

er, lumpy jaw becomes a humane issue for that cow.

If caught in the early stages, it may be worth treating, just to slow the progress and get another calf.

"We usually treat with sodium iodide intravenously. This is usually repeated once or twice after a week or two," Campbell says. "This treatment is aimed at slowing the growth of the bony buildup, but won't eliminate it."

Some producers ask about the dangers of abortion when using sodium iodide.

"The label says it's not approved for use in pregnant cows. This may be because the companies have not done the testing necessary to know whether it's safe. If they haven't done the research they probably can't put that on the label," he says. "Many veterinarians have used it in pregnant cows, however, with no problems. One textbook here at the college states that sodium iodide has been shown

to be safe for use in pregnant cows with little risk for causing abortion."

Some veterinarians recommend giving the animal antibiotics in addition to sodium iodide.

"You can use tetracycline or penicillin. These drugs can also be helpful when treating a soft-tissue problem like wooden tongue, even though it is caused by a different type of bacteria," he says.

"Some animals with wooden tongue develop multiple abscesses around the head and jaw. In some instances a case of wooden tongue might be mistaken for lumpy jaw, because the animal has difficulty eating. But if there are abscesses they usually just contain pus, and the animal has very hard tongue tissue. It's difficult for the animal to move the tongue,



HEATHER SMITH THOMAS
BARNYARD BASICS

so it's different from lumpy jaw."

Lumpy jaw can be diagnosed with a culture, but it's fairly easy to diagnose just by its characteristics — a hard lump, firmly attached to the bone. It may also ooze a clear serum containing crystalline material, draining from a fistulous tract, or the fluid may contain pus.

"Some cases may look like they are not too bad, but the infection may get up into the teeth and the animal may lose teeth," Campbell says.

As the disease progresses it can make eating difficult. The cow is unable to chew its feed.

Bone infection tends to occur in young cows, especially 2- and 3-year-olds, the age at which they are shedding their baby teeth and getting their permanent molars. The infection may get started in the tooth socket when teeth are shed.

"Any area with an open wound could allow entrance for bacteria," Campbell says.

Lumpy jaw eventually becomes a welfare issue; you can't let these animals go on too long.

"It ultimately affects their ability to eat and if they are starting to lose body condition it's time to cull them," he says.

Heather Smith Thomas and her husband raise beef cattle and horses on a ranch in the mountains near Salmon. She can be reached through Farm & Ranch Managing Editor Bill Bradshaw at freditor@postregister.com.

Semi wreck spills 14M bees

Fremont Co. deputies say first-responders received stings

By EMMA BREYSSE
ebreyse@postregister.com

Witnesses of a Sunday evening semitruck accident in Island Park could appear to be recounting a biblical plague.

Observers described a strange black cloud and a roaring noise as the area was overwhelmed by a swarm of 14 million honeybees.

Emergency responders had to spray the area with fire foam before they could access the accident scene. All were subjected to multiple bee stings, according to the Fremont County Sheriff's Office.

Jessica Peterson of Island Park said she was cleaning a cabin near the

wreck when she heard a semi sound its horn. Then, as she was driving home, she noticed the wreck and wondered why there appeared to be a black cloud hovering over it.

"At first I didn't know (the cloud) was bees," Peterson said. "Then it started moving and there were bees swarming my car."

The semi was transporting the bees from Bakersfield, Calif., to Minot, N.D., when the truck ran off the shoulder of U.S. Highway 20. Its cargo of more than 400 hive boxes tipped over and released the bees and spilled honey along the roadway. Honey covered the road well into Monday.

Responders came from the sheriff's office, the Island Park Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services.

Joe Romance, owner of

Bakersfield-based United Honeybees, said the bees belonged to his company. The shipment was worth at least \$130,000, he said.

"That's the first time we've had a load tip over since 1978 or so," Romance said. "It's out of the ordinary, that's for sure, but the people who cleaned it up did the right things."

The wreck impeded travel and caused concern that it would attract bears, Fremont County dispatch officer Kelly Larson said.

Most of the honey was cleaned up as of Monday afternoon, but there are still a "significant" number of bees in the area, according to the Fremont County Sheriff's office.

Emma Breysse can be reached at 542-6766. Comment on this story on Post Talk at www.postregister.com/posttalk/.

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Aquifer recharge lagging behind

By SVEN BERG
sberg@postregister.com

Despite the excess of water that's poured out of Idaho's mountains this year, the state has devoted less than half the water it used in 2009 to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Bill Quinn, the state's aquifer recharge coordinator, said six canal companies in the Snake River Plain have diverted a total of 56,000 acre-feet of nonirrigation water through their canals this year. The diversions' purpose is to allow water to leak through the canal beds and into the aquifer below.

With recent reports that the aquifer is shrinking by some 225,000 acre-feet annually, the state's recharge programs have taken on new significance.

The state "just dropped the ball" this year by not exploiting its rare surplus of water to ramp up recharge efforts, said Lloyd Hicks, president of the Burgess Canal Co. in Jefferson County. Hicks said only two ways exist to reverse the aquifer's decline: reducing the amount of water pumped from it and increasing the amount of water leaked into it through the flood irrigation process.

"We've done a lot of recharge and we believe in it," Hicks said. "We think it's the only way to recover the aquifer."

Money is a key factor in the limitations on this year's aquifer recharge. Like most budget items in the state, the amount of money available for recharge was restricted this year. Quinn said the Idaho



Monte LaOrange / mlaorange@postregister.com

Lloyd Hicks, president of the Burgess Canal Co. and a vocal supporter of using canal leakage to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, explains how the canal system's automation can accurately monitor and change flows to different canals.

Water Resource Board, which controls recharge policy, allocated \$217,000 to recharge this year. That's \$60,000 less than in 2009, when managed recharge

leaked 124,000 acre-feet of water into the aquifer — almost enough to fill the Island Park Reservoir.

Another factor was that some irrigators along the

Snake Plain were busy preparing their canals for irrigation season when recharge began, Quinn said.

The canals that Hicks oversees weren't part of the state's recharge program this year. He said that's especially frustrating because they are some of the leakiest canals in the state and the system for managing them is uniquely equipped to start and stop recharge flows.

Partly, the exclusion of Hicks' canals was due to the fact that water leaked into the aquifer from them tends to find its way more quickly — sometimes within a few months — back into the river. The general push by the state's water managers is to aim aquifer recharge at areas where the water will stay in the ground as long as possible.

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REGIONAL NEWS

BRIEFLY

BLM waters horses set for Nev. roundup

ELKO (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is toting water to wild horses in northern Nevada to make up for a shortage of spring water.

The Elko Daily Free Press reported the federal agency is bringing water twice weekly to herds in the Cherry Springs area that are targeted for a wild horse round-up this week.

BLM officials said they are bringing 2,000 gallons of water to the herds each week. Natural springs in the area produce about 10 gallons of water each hour when the weather is hot.

Agency officials said the land does not support the current population of wild horses and hundreds of the animals in Elko and White Pine counties need to be moved.

NTSB: Crop-duster crashed nose first

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The National Transportation Safety

Board has issued a preliminary report on the crash of a crop-dusting plane that killed the pilot, Blaine County Coroner Marvin Edwards.

The report said Edwards' Air Tractor AT-301 crashed nose-first in a field near a Hogeland-area farmhouse in north-central Montana on June 21, about 15 minutes after it took off.

The Great Falls Tribune reported the plane tumbled from Harlem at 5 a.m. with a full tank of crop spray and a full tank of fuel. The NTSB said the weather was clear and no flight plan was filed.

Fruit growers OK with Mexico deal

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington fruit growers are celebrating an agreement with Mexico that should increase exports.

The agreement signed July 6 in Mexico City gives Mexican trucks access to U.S. highways. It was part of the 1994 North America Free Trade Agreement. But after Mexican trucks were blocked, Mexico retaliated in 2009 by imposing tariffs on dozens of U.S. products, including Washington cherries, apples, pears and apricots.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported the tariffs have cost Northwest fruit growers tens of millions of dollars.

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Horse racing is still a royal sport

Horse racing is called the sport of Kings. I would guess that since the beginning of man's domesticating and use of the horse, there has been a competition of people with the fastest horse. I have no idea of when or how the sport got started, but I can imagine it started similar to the kids racing to be first to get to the swimming hole and jump in. Did you ever do that as a kid? Me either! So, from the beginnings of horse use, they have come a long way with the evolution and breeding of running horses. Just like other animals — the horse having come from one basic ancestor — they have become what we have today. I have no idea how many breeds and types of horses there are around in this world now. As far as I know, around here the two most-used running breeds of

horse are the quarter horse and the thoroughbred. The one is a sprinter and the other is for distance.

It has been my understanding that the development and breeding of horses started in the Middle Eastern countries. Old movies depicted large armies being mounted on horseback in the days of swords and spears. I imagine rulers or member of royal families — people with money — started the racing of horses.

In this county, a system of qualifying races in several classifications leads up to the yearly topping of racing events. The big three in late spring are the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont Stakes.

The number of former qualifying races won money earned are two of the ways that 3-year-olds can make it as starters of these three races.



GORDON MOIR

FROM THE DITCH BANK

Twenty horses are allowed to enter the Kentucky Derby, and I think 12 is the number for the other two. These three races are known as the Triple Crown and have been going on for more than 130 years.

It's always a big hype as to whether one horse can win all three. It takes breeding, training, the will to run, conditioning, jockey skills and a lot of luck to win any race.

I will always remember Secretariat, who swept the Triple Crown with such ease. But, he did not sire any sons that were in his class. And so it goes in a lot of cases.

At this point in our

lives, Karen and I only get excited with baseball or pro football division championships and the World Series and the Super Bowl.

Likewise is our affection for horse racing's Triple Crown. On those three Saturday afternoons, everything else stops at our house.

Right now, they are in the racing season here at Sandy Downs track. I have been told that Sandy Downs is one of the kindest, safest tracks for the animals there is.

I remember a 350-yard race at Blackfoot years

ago, a horse that had a good chance of winning, hit a soft spot with its left front leg that threw it off stride and lost the race. That one soft spot

had not been compacted properly after a night before the event.

We don't brave the stairs and betting lines anymore. But then, our \$2 bets probably aren't even missed.



Gordon Moir raises Angus beef and malt barley in eastern Idaho. He can be contacted by calling 523-4888 or by email at gmoir@cableone.net.

The tale of the valiant hedgehog rescue

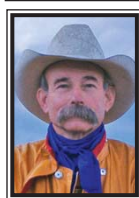
It came as a surprise to me that there is a brisk hedgehog business in the country. It shouldn't have.

Earlier entrepreneurial promoters had done well with Chia Pets, Pet Rocks, longhorn cattle, ostriches and Hum Veas. Hedgehogs (HH) are about the size of an orange with a pointy nose and spiny back. They bring to mind a cross between a pocket-porcupine and a scorpion fish.

My good-hearted and animal-loving friend, Kimmy, was made aware of HH mania when a Lady-Whose-House-She-Had-Been-Cleaning's HH sow (or maybe it's how or hilt) pigged (or higgged or harrowed or even hambed). The nasty HH mom attacked her newborn hightlets! They were the size of a walnut and covered with prickly, but still soft spines.

Kimmy rescued the two little varmint and decided to take them home till the homeowner returned. It was cold and snowy outside, so she filled a Zip Lock baggie with warm water, placed them in her pocket and braved the storm.

On her way home, she visited with her veterinarian, who was not a member of the



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

American Association of HH Practitioners, but prescribed powdered dog milk. Which I, being a large-animal vet, had never heard of.

But it did put me to wondering how one would milk a dog; have a rhesus monkey do it for Pekingese donor milk if the Hightlet wanted Chinese take-out? Roll Fido on her back and use a straw? Train an anteater to suckle and regurgitate like a pelican?

A stalwart Kimmy went home and began feeding the Fido Milk every two hours using an eyedropper. Her understanding family pitched in and they made it through the first night. As time passed, the Hightlets seemed to fill up like balloons full of water. Then Kimmy noticed the absence of hightlet excreta — hig pies, hig torpedoes or simply

hoop!

Kimmy called an authority, her neighbor, who had an aquarium. Her neighbor compared the hightlets to little kittens and described how the mother cat was constantly licking her babies to stimulate evacuation. Kimmy hung up! After a brief scare of the thought of herself performing the act, she began rubbing their pudgy bellies with a Q-tip. The hightlets responded. Jubilation ensued!

That night, the proud Kimmy tucked in the hightlet twins on a heating pad. The room was cold so she adjusted the pad's temperature and retired confident that she had done all she could. She slept through the next feeding.

Alas, it was a critical mistake. Sadly, the heating pad overheated and thus ended the Tale of the valiant Hedgehogian Rescue. All that remained were the plump little hedgehog hors d'oeuvres — that tasted like chicken.

Baxter Black is a cowboy, poet and humorist. His website is at www.baxterblack.com.

Snakes alive! It's best to leave the old fellers alone

We stood on a rocky ridge above the creek with the ranch owner and talked.

We were hunting quail in the middle of the fall. My 8-year-old son was being his usual curious self and examining all that surrounded us. He casually asked me what kind of snake was that by my foot.

That question broke up the conversation and we discovered a rattlesnake within 6 inches of my foot. It was a very young snake about a foot long with only one button. We cautiously looked around for the rest of the family.

The snake gods have been good and protected my dogs, horses, children and me from serious encounters. I have had friends who have lost dogs and others who have had dogs and horses struck by

snakes.

As a young person, my exposure to rattlesnakes was limited to stories and movies, as I never saw one in the outdoors. One story about a fellow who had been bit through a pair of leather boots and died from the bite alerted me and built the fear of snakes in me. This was compounded with the balance of the story where the widow gave away the boots and the next fellow put them on and promptly died from the poison left on the leather from the bite.

Movies helped build my fear of snakes. The movie about the Lost Dutchman Mine had a scene where the bad guy was stepping on the fingers of the main char-



EDWARD MCNELIS

SAGEBRUSH SMOKE

acter who was hanging over a cliff by his finger tips. At the last possible moment a rattlesnake struck the villain in the throat and he fell over the cliff and the Dutchman was saved. In "Centennial," the young bride was struck and immediately died.

A friend was climbing a steep rock-covered ridge toward the road after fishing and as he was climbing a rocky outcropping, a rattler struck him in the chest about 6 inches below his chin. Luckily he was wearing waders that saved him.

I had a kill policy for many years and fortunately for the snakes, I did not find many in my travels. When I saw one it was generally when I had a shotgun. I could gage my excite-

ment (fear) as it usually took me the third shot to get it.

Exposure and good friends gradually changed my approach to snakes. I have had a snake cross between my dog and chuckers he was pointing while hunting on the Bruneau River and let it live. We have seen many while fishing the Owyhee River and left them alone. I killed a huge snake while exploring Wyoming at the Hole in the Wall where the Sundance Kid hid out many years ago. The huge snake became relatively small after spending time hunting in Texas.

There are pictures of huge snakes that are longer than a big man is tall. In the warm, varmint- and rabbit-populated southern Texas, these are not uncommon.

Ken Banks, who owns the Diamond B ranch, says it this way: "Leave the old fellows alone cause they will avoid you and warn you to go away unless you want a pair

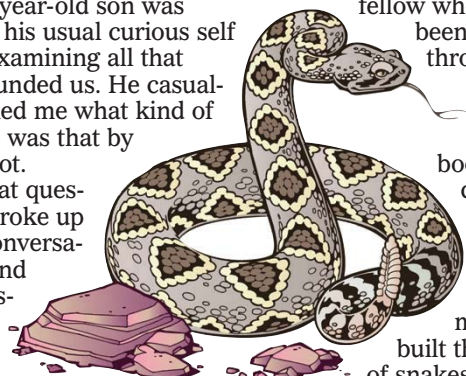
of snake boots that are beautiful but hard to maintain."

We have seen these huge snakes when moving about the ranch and equally as large blue indigos.

There have been wonderful breakthroughs to protect your dogs and horses. There are vaccines that vets can give your dogs and horses to protect them.

Campfires are wonderful places to tell snake stories. Folklore tells you to put a rope around your sleeping area to keep snakes away. The best thing of all is to put a rope under your companion's bed so he doesn't know it and after all is settled and the lights are out, slowly pull on the rope and watch the reaction.

Edward McNelis raises cattle, quarter horses and thoroughbreds and is president of Idaho Horse Council. He can be reached through Farm & Ranch Managing Editor Bill Bradshaw at freditor@postregister.com.



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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFLY

Poultry farm loses 4,300 turkeys to heat

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A heat wave engulfing Kansas has killed about 4,300 turkeys at one farm.

Holly Capron said Tuesday she and her husband have been running big fans and fog nozzles for days in their poultry buildings, and they've had a tractor pulling a spray wagon to water down the birds. But none of that was enough Sunday, when the heat soared to 110 degrees.

Boy, 14, dies after Mich. farm accident

MAPLE VALLEY TOWN-

SHIP, Mich. (AP) — Authorities say a 14-year-old boy has died following a farming accident in Sanilac County.

The Times Herald reported that Ben Troyer was operating a feed grinder July 7 when he got caught in a belt-and-pulley system. He was taken to two hospitals before being pronounced dead.

Man dies in haying accident in Minn.

M AHNOM EN, M (AP) — An 82-year-old man was found dead between a tractor and a hay bailer on his farm in M ahnomen County, Minn.

The county sheriff's office reported that it received a call just before 10 p.m. July 6 that Raynold Guenther was pinned under a tractor.

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010
Automotive

Auto Repair Technician needed for growing garage in Salmon, ID. Must be or can become ASE Certified, experience and training necessary. Pay based on flat rate and on experience.
Call 208-940-0092.

Older home on 3/4 of an acre in Menan city limits. Asking 50K call 208 527 8265 or 208 569 2187, leave a message, will call back.

VALUE DEAL Special
Any single item under \$500*
\$495 5 LINES FOR 14 DAYS
*Excludes pets & supplies
CALL 524-SELL

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Brick Home on Numbered Streets. \$119,900. Centrally located (8th Street), this home is close to schools and shopping. 2100 sq.ft. Auto Sprinkler & Garage Door, 2 Gas Fireplaces, RV Parking, Shed-Covered Porch, Ceiling Fans, Clothes Line, Fruit Cellar, Rain Gutters, Apple Tree, Fire Pit, Garbage Disposal, Forced Electric Heating, Lots of Storage. We will entertain any serious offers. Call for an appointment. 208.535.2900 cm414@aol.com.

108
Homes \$175k to \$200,000



\$189,000 5 BR/ 2.5 BA Home on Huge Cul-de-sac lot off of Holmes and Sunnyside. Close to Everything! Great Schools, County Taxes. Auto Sprinklers. 10x20 Storage Shed. 22x40 Sandbox. New Vinyl Siding. Great Layout! Bright/Open Floor Plan. Vaulted Ceilings. Central Heat/Air Conditioning. Water Softener. Fireplace. Jetted Tub/Skylight in Master. Built-in Beds/Storage/Play Areas in Basement. Bring your own financing OR take advantage of the ASSUMABLE loan. Fixed 5% rate with NO CLOSING COSTS!!! Call and Come Take a Look Today!! Sarah 200-0370 or email sarah@sevenblue.com



2905 square feet; Cul-de-sac lot; All the upgrades! oversized 3 car garage, huge concrete driveway, RV parking, landscaping, rear deck/patio, front covered porch, stamped concrete patio, sprinklers, A/C, gas fireplace, laundry room, Master Suite, jetted tub, knotty alder, tile, crown molding, vaulted ceilings. \$199,900. Call Deb (208)757-2671. debeex5@gmail.com

\$495 5 LINES FOR 14 DAYS
*Excludes pets & supplies
Any single item under \$500*
CALL 524-SELL

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN NEEDED at Woody Smith Ford in Rexburg, ID. Benefits & 401k offered. **Call for appointment ask for Mikki Norlen (208) 356-3636.**

PREMIER HOMES



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Luxury home features at an affordable price of \$195,900. This energy efficient home has tile floors, tile showers, kitchen island, soaker tub, 3 tone paint, Santa Fe texture, tray ceiling in the master bedroom along w/a walk in closet. Featuring a large main floor utility room & a large pantry, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an oversized 2 car garage & is located in desirable St. Claire Estates. This unique home has numerous custom features not found in this price range.
Call Beverly at (208) 681-3481 to learn about our buyer incentives. www.PremierHomesDesign.com

114
Homes over \$400,000



JUST LISTED ~ Fully finished 5800 sq ft home on 20 acres with everything you need to live, entertain and raise horses!! Some special features include beautiful hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, large custom kitchen, huge windows for enjoying the amazing views, workshop, sauna, 4+ bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, tons of storage space, horse barn, stalls, fenced and irrigated pastures, water rights and much more!! Contact Shauna Polson at 520-7888 for a tour of MLS # 173393 priced at \$493,000.



128
Investment Property/Land



Acre lot 2 minutes from I.F. on quiet road and in small subdivision. Enjoy peaceful country living, have a farm animal, build that extra garage, shop, storage building to house your toys & desires. Appreciate county tax rates, irrigation rights, reasonable building covenants, excellent routing to East & West sides of I.F. and US 20/26 & I-15. \$29,900 by owner/builder. Call 932-2633.

132
Business Office

Great Office Space Located at 1600 John Adams Pkwy 775 Sq Ft Call 521-8920

020
Drivers & Transportation

Freight
C & R Brokerage, LLC is now expanding!

A local freight brokerage & transportation company is seeking **FREIGHT AGENTS.** Previous background or experience in Trucking, Transportation, Dispatch, or Sales is required.

To apply or request more information, please contact Rachel at 208-881-9177. Email resumes to: rstruhs@cablone.net

152
Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM duplex, spacious - 1600 sq.ft., washer/dryer hookups. Small yard, private deck, no pets/smoking. 486 N. Ridge, I.F. \$550/mo. 208-716-3690.



Luxury Living At An Affordable Price!

- W/D Hookups
- Oversized Floorplans
- Central Heating & Air
- Sparkling Pool & Jacuzzi
- 24-Hour Fitness Center
- Covered Parking Included
- Garages Available

Fully Furnished Units Available!

Call Today For Our Move-in Specials! (208) 524-2224

EAGLES LANDING
APARTMENT COMMUNITY
eagleslandingapartmentcommunity.com

040
General

Add a little color to your Help Wanted advertisement!



PEPPERIDGE APARTMENTS

Open House Tuesday & Thursday 4-7pm. Saturday Noon - 3pm.
1/2 OFF First months rent!
• Free Cable

***2 Bedroom Apartment Homes**
***3 Bedroom Townhouse**

- Single or double Garage \$555-\$725/mo
- Large Country Kitchen w/ Oak Cabinets
 - Refrigerator & Stove
 - Microwave, disposal & Dishwasher
 - Laundry Hookups
 - Sunny Throughout
 - Low Utilities
 - Basketball & Volleyball Courts
 - Clubhouse
 - Play Area
 - Plus More!

170
Office Rentals

GREAT LOCATIONS! Professional, Medical, Commercial Office Spaces available at great locations in I.F. Varying sizes 200 - 15,000 sq ft Call 208-521-8920.

SUPER SELLER Special
Any single item under \$1,500

\$1795 5 LINES FOR 14 DAYS
*Excludes pets & supplies
CALL 524-SELL

Regional Driver Needed out of Rock Springs, WY terminal!

Must have 2 years pneumatic and/or flatbed experience. Oilfield experience preferred. Must have Class A CDL with tanker endorsements.
Call 307-871-9569 to set up phone interview.

Truck Driver for Flatbed. Long - haul, home most weekends. Clean driving record and CDL required.
Call 208-390-2390 or 208-390-1732.

040
General

Add a little color to your Help Wanted advertisement!



MEADOWS
at Parkwood

- Spacious 1&2 Bedroom
- 2 Elegant Clubhouses
- Relaxing Outdoor Swimming Pool
- 2 Indoor Jacuzzis
- 2 Athletic Clubs
- Pool Table
- Private Patio/Balcony
- Garages/Carports Included
- Exceptionally Landscaped
- Professional On-site Maintenance
- Barbecue Area
- Full Size W/D Included
- 6, 9, & 12 Month Leases
- Cats Welcome
- Built in Microwave*
- Central Air Conditioning*
- Gas Fireplace, Vaulted Ceilings*
- Wood Burning Fire Place*
- *In select Apartments

Fully Furnished Executive Suites also available



CALL 525-2008 777 Hoopes Ave.

158
Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Shelley. 1 acre fenced, remodeled, family room fireplace, air conditioned, basement, garages, 50x100 shop. \$900/mo. Call 307-690-1344.

170
Office Rentals

GREAT LOCATIONS! Professional, Medical, Commercial Office Spaces available at great locations in I.F. Varying sizes 200 - 15,000 sq ft Call 208-521-8920.

045
Healthcare & Social Service

District Manager

The American Red Cross is seeking a dynamic and experienced individual for fund development, community relations, preparedness and response programming, and delivery. Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: robinsons@redcrossidaho.org by July 27, 2011 Complete job description at: www.redcrossidaho.org



202
Cars under \$10,000



1978 MUSTANG II Ghia, V-6, automatic, sunroof, factory air & power steering. 3rd owner. Only 65k original miles. Body in great condition. \$1,695.00. Call 208-757-3366, please leave a message.



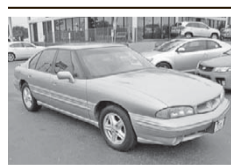
BUICK 2002 RENDEZVOUS. AWD. Loaded, heated leather seats, heads-up display, mid-row captains chairs, 3rd row seating, sunroof & more for just \$5,895. Call A. J. Grigg at 390-2411. Stk#028548T
Homes & Anderson • Idaho Falls

TAYLOR UNITED AUTO SALES, INC.



CHEVY 2006 COBALT, 2 door coupe. Nice local trade gets 34 mpg, cruise, power door locks, 86k miles - a great starter car for only \$7,695. Call Ryan Giles 313-3948. Stk#069888T
Homes & Anderson • Idaho Falls

TAYLOR UNITED AUTO SALES, INC.



PONTIAC 1998 BONNEVILLE Great car under \$5k. super clean, leather seats, all power options, 3800 engine gets great mileage, 92k miles all for \$4,895. Call A.J. Grigg at 390-2411. Stk#987404T
Homes & Anderson • Idaho Falls

TAYLOR UNITED AUTO SALES, INC.

Pontiac 2003 Grand Am SE Sedan 4D. Only 45,000 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic, tinted windows, CD player, power windows, locks, great shape. Asking \$6200 OBO, Call 589-3469

VALUE DEAL Special
Any single item under \$500*

\$495 Five Lines for 14 Days
*Excludes pets & supplies
CALL 524-SELL

LPN / CMA
Accepting resumes for **LPN / Certified Medical Assistant** for a part - time position at the Jefferson / Madison County Jails.

With flexible hours, enjoy the freedom of being able to leave during the day after your work is complete, no swing or night shifts. Every other weekend, and call required. However, you get paid, in addition to your hourly wage, to take call. Prefer individuals who live either in the Jefferson or Madison County area!

Please email resume to kammons@badgermedicine.com or fax resume to: 208-552-1143



TOYOTA 1997 Camry, approx. 220,000 miles, good working condition, needs some paint, gray, includes winter tires, good gas mi., nice extra car. \$1900 Call (208)542-2333.

020
Drivers & Transportation

Owner Operators

Associated Trucking is looking for **Qualified OWNER OPERATORS** for long haul Reefer Operations.

Contact Randy at (208) 524-0404



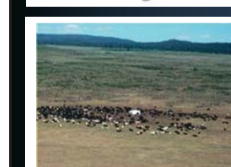
DRIVERS

Old West is an integrity - driven company seeking safe, professional CDL Drivers.

We offer many benefits including: Choice locations & intra-company transfers: Wyoming, Pennsylvania, North Dakota. Sleep at home every night. World class hunting & fishing nearby; insurance; promotion from within and an abundance of available work.



Sperry Van Ness
High Desert Commercial



Horseshoe "K" Ranch, Idaho
• 7961 deed acres, 26,000 acres BLM and State Lease - 4332 AUM's

Monteview
• 800 acre farm ground with new pivots in 2007. 1300 acres deeded and 2300 acres BLM leased grazing. Farm ground and 400 grazing acres can be purchased separately for \$2,675,000

Call Paul Fife for details on these listings
208-317-6111

SUPER SELLER Special
Any single item under \$1,500

\$1795 5 LINES FOR 14 DAYS
*Excludes pets & supplies
CALL 524-SELL

PSR Full - time and part - time positions available. Applicants will be working with both children and adults. Applicants must have a Bachelors degree in social work, psychology or human service field. We have a competitive wage and benefits available. Please send resumes to: allstarcounseling@yahoo.com or fax us at (208) 529-4647, attention Emily.

226
Vans under \$10,000



DODGE 2005 Grand Caravan, 102,000 Miles, Stow N' Go, Silver w/Gray Interior, No problems & great condition. \$7200 OBO. Call Landon 208-201-0000

020
Drivers & Transportation

Owner Operators

Associated Trucking is looking for **Qualified OWNER OPERATORS** for long haul Reefer Operations.

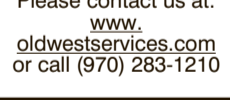
Contact Randy at (208) 524-0404



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Old West is an integrity - driven company seeking safe, professional CDL Drivers.

We offer many benefits including: Choice locations & intra-company transfers: Wyoming, Pennsylvania, North Dakota. Sleep at home every night. World class hunting & fishing nearby; insurance; promotion from within and an abundance of available work.



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• 7961 deed acres, 26,000 acres BLM and State Lease - 4332 AUM's

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Call Paul Fife for details on these listings
208-317-6111



Fresh Potato Market Shipments

Fresh Russet Market Report: Week ending: July 9, 2011

State	FWA	Chg	GRI	Chg	70ct	Chg	10# Film	Chg
Idaho Burbank	\$29.25	\$0.73	\$15.45	\$0.44	\$46.00	\$2.00	\$20.00	\$0.00
Idaho Norkotah	n/a	\$0.00	n/a	\$0.00	n/a	\$0.00	n/a	\$0.00
San Luis Valley	\$29.51	\$3.17	\$21.34	\$2.76	\$48.00	\$8.00	\$22.50	\$2.00
Columbia Basin	\$28.19	\$2.96	\$15.59	\$1.83	\$42.00	\$5.00	\$18.00	\$2.00
Klamath Basin	\$26.31	\$0.34	\$14.82	\$0.24	\$40.00	\$0.00	\$17.50	\$0.50
Wisconsin	\$29.34	\$2.82	\$20.40	\$2.26	\$47.00	\$3.00	\$24.50	\$2.50

Comments: Most other shipping areas tried to catch up with Idaho price increases last week, as supplies continued to tighten.

Sources: North American Potato Market News and USDA Agricultural Marketing Service
Notes: Prices are weekly averages of daily prices. All prices are in \$/per cwt. FWA is a weighted average of shipping point prices for common packs in each area. Weights differ by area. GRI is the Grower Returns Index for each individual area.

Hay Report

Idaho weekly hay report July 9, 2011

This Week Tons FOB: 7,300
 Last Week: 7,300
 Last Year: 8,850
 Year to Date FOB: 145,075
 YTD FOB Last Week: 137,375
 YTD FOB Last Year: 192,710

Tons Delivered: n/a
 Tons Del'd. Last Week: 0
 Tons Del'd. Last Year: n/a
 YTD Del'd.: n/a
 YTD Del'd. last week: n/a
 YTD Del'd. Last Year: n/a

Year to date changed to reflect tonnage only.

Compared to last week, all grades of Alfalfa steady to firm.

Trade moderate

to active this holiday shortened week with good demand.

De-mand very good for light to moderate supplies as more hay is harvested.

Buyers are still needing to go out of state to get their needs met.

Retail/feed store/horse not tested this week.

Buyer demand good with light supplies.

Other hay: None.

RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. TDN calculated using the western formula.



Hay table

Quality	Tons	Price	Avg.
Idaho Delivered prices			
Alfalfa Large Square			
Prem/Sup	1900	230-240	230.53
Good/Prem	850	225-225	225
Good	100	220-220	220
Fair/Good	10,650	200-225	202
Alfalfa/Grass Mix Large Square			
Utility (Del)	1800	150-160	155.00
Util/Fair(Del)	1150	205-215	206.30
Orchard Grass Large Square			
Fair/Good	600	200-200	200
Timothy Grass Large Square			
Good(OldCrp)	100	150-150	150

Alfalfa hay test guidelines, (for domestic livestock use and not more than 10 percent grass), used with visual appearance and intent of sale Quantitative factors are approximate and many factors can affect feeding value.

Supreme	<27	<34	>185	>62	>55.9	>22
Premium	27-29	34-36	170-185	60.5-62	54.5-55.9	20-22
Good	29-32	36-40	150-170	58-60	52.5-54.5	18-20
Fair	32-35	40-44	130-150	56-58	50.5-52.5	16-18
Utility	>35	>44	<130	<56	<50.5	<16

Auction Table

Idaho Falls

Sheep sale July 5, 2011

Comments: None.
 Good/choice fdr lambs N/T
 Heavy fdr lambs to N/T
 Light fdr lambs \$170-182.50
 Odd ruff feeder lambs N/T
 Light fat ewes to \$35-36
 Canner ewes to N/T
 Heavy fat ewes \$35-36
 Bucks \$32-35

Cattle sale July 16, 2011

Comments: None.
Killing cows and bulls
 Breaker cows \$72-80
 Boner cows \$68-74
 Cutter cows \$68-75
 Canner cows \$55-67
 Bulls \$78-92
Feeders
 Feeding cows \$70-80
 Heiferettes \$80-100
 Fdg & ctg bulls \$80-100
Steers

950 lbs and up \$100-115
 800-900 lbs \$115-124
 700-800 lbs \$120-130
 600-700 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs \$130-135
 400-500 lbs N/T
 300-400 lbs \$130-150
Heifers
 800-900 lbs \$110-120
 700-800 lbs \$110-120
 600-700 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 400-500 lbs N/T
 300-400 lbs N/T
 200-300 lbs \$140-160
Holstein steers
 700-1,000 lbs N/T
 300-600 lbs N/T
 Pairs N/T
 Stock cows N/T

Blackfoot

July 8, 2011

Comment: Sold a few dabs of fdrs that reflect renewed optimism in the cattle market.
 Cow Trend: Steady to 1 better.
 Bull Trend: Steady to 1 better.
 Head Count: 307
 Ut/Boner Cows \$68-78
 Cutters \$63-73
 Heiferettes N/T
 SL Bulls \$83-97
 Fdr cattle trend: n/a
Steers
 300-400 lbs N/T
 400-500 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 600-700 lbs N/T
 700-800 lbs N/T
 800-900 lbs \$110-126
Heifers
 300-400 lbs N/T

400-500 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 600-700 lbs \$117-137
 700-800 lbs N/T
 800-900 lbs N/T
Holstein Steers
 400-600 lbs \$90-102
 600-900 lbs \$86-96

Nampa

July 9, 2011

Comments: Market good on all classes of cattle.
 Ut/ComCows \$54-62.50
 Canner/cutters \$40-50
 Heiferettes n/a
 Hvy fdr strs \$91-115
 Lt fdr strs \$126-154
 Stocker strs \$137-163
 Hvy hlstn fdr strs \$70-90
 Lt hlstn fdr strs \$88-117
 Hvy fdr hfrs \$83-115
 Lt fdr hfrs \$94-119
 Stkr hfrs \$114-138
 SI bulls \$60-70
 Stock cows \$850-1,500/hd
 Stk cow/calf prs \$875-1,400/pr
 Lambs n/a
 Weaner pigs n/a

Jerome

Cattle Sale July 12, 2011

Hol Bull Cfs \$10-\$40
 Hol Hfr Cfs N/T
 Std Bull & Str Cfs \$120-\$195
 Started Hfr Cfs N/T
 Brk/Ut/Com Cows \$65-\$80
 Cut/Bon Cows \$51-\$61
 Shelly/Lite Cows \$32-\$46
 Hol Hfrs \$77-\$98
 Heiferettes N/T
 Slaughter Bulls \$91-\$98
 Feeder Cows N/T
Holstein Steers
 275-400 lbs N/T
 400-500 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 600-700 lbs \$94-\$100
 700-800 lbs \$94-\$100
 800-1000 lbs \$101-\$106.50
 Over 1000 lbs N/T
Choice Steers
 300-400 lbs N/T
 400-500 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 600-700 lbs \$115-\$127
 700-800 lbs \$115-\$127
 800-1000 lbs N/T
Choice Heifers
 300-400 lbs N/T
 400-500 lbs N/T
 500-600 lbs N/T
 600-700 lbs N/T
 700-800 lbs \$109-\$113
 800-1000 lbs \$109-\$113
 Pairs N/T

Dairy Sale July 13, 2011

(Held every other week)
 Top Spr \$1,600
 Top 10 Sprs Avg \$1,550
 Top 50 Sprs Avg \$1,440
 Top 150 Sprs Avg \$1,290
 Breeding Bulls N/T



Get Farm & Ranch every week!

To subscribe, call
 (208) 542-6777, Ext. 6227
 Cost is \$29.95 per year

Online Markets:



3,820 Dairy Markets:
 Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
 ■ www.cme.com/market/prices/cheese.html
 Idaho Dairymen's Association:
 ■ www.magiclink.com/web/ida/



Lamb Markets:
 American Sheep Industry Association:
 ■ www.sheepusa.org

USDA:
 ■ www.ams.usda.gov/lsg/mncs/PDF1-Daily/frilamb.pdf



#2 Feed barley prices

July 7, 2011

Ashton	NQ
Rexburg	NQ
Idaho Falls	\$12.00
Pocatello	\$11.35

Malt barley prices

2-R 6-R

Ashton	\$13.05	\$13.05
Rexburg	NQ	NQ
Idaho Falls	\$11.98-13.25	\$11.25
Pocatello	\$13.05	\$13.05

Prices in Cwt NQ: No Quote
Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Wheat prices

SWW HRW DNS

Ashton	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rexburg	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Falls	\$5.50	\$6.26	\$9.13
Pocatello	\$5.90	\$5.94	\$9.50

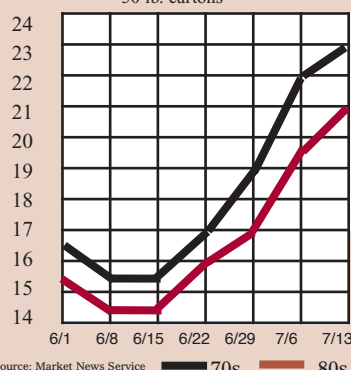
Portland prices

#2 Feed Barley	NQ	NQ
#1 SWW	\$6.40	\$6.60
#1 HRW	\$7.47	\$7.67
#1 DNS	\$10.18	\$10.63

Prices in Cwt (barley) and bu. (wheat)
NQ: No Quote Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Idaho potato prices 70-80 count cartons

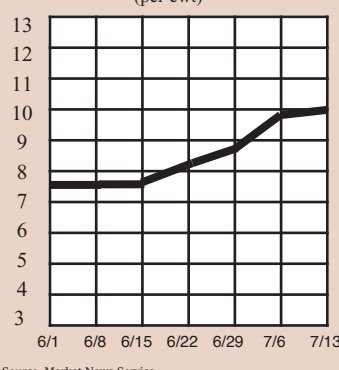
50 lb. cartons



Source: Market News Service

Idaho potato prices 10 pound mesh sack

(per cwt)



Source: Market News Service

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange July 14:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE	40,000 pounds.; cents per lb.				
Aug	111.35	113.47	110.50	110.55	-2.85
Oct	117.65	119.85	116.90	117.20	-2.70
Dec	121.40	124.07	121.20	121.57	-2.63
Feb	123.50	125.90	123.02	123.67	-2.35
Apr	125.10	127.17	124.32	125.35	-1.97
Jun	120.75	122.55	120.30	121.20	-1.60
Aug	121.00	121.00	119.80	119.90	-2.00
Oct	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00	-1.50
Dec	123.00				

Est. sales 76,057. Wed.'s sales 84,587; open int 327,377

FEEDER CATTLE 50,000 pounds.; cents per lb.

Aug	136.90	139.97	136.90	136.92	-2.98
Sep	137.62	140.55	137.60	137.95	-2.60
Oct	138.65	141.40	138.65	138.75	-2.90
Nov	138.75	141.50	138.67	139.17	-2.50
Jan	140.00	140.07	137.25	137.80	-2.45
Mar	138.00	138.50	136.80	137.30	-2.15
Apr	139.00	139.00	138.50	138.50	-3.00
May	138.50	139.00	138.40	138.40	-2.60

Est. sales 10,847. Wed.'s sales 9,609; open int 42,003

HOGS, LEAN 40,000 pounds.; cents per lb.

Jul	95.17	95.60	95.05	95.10	-.50
Aug	98.22	99.67	97.40	98.17	-1.10
Oct	91.45	93.52	90.65	91.57	-1.65
Dec	88.00	90.12	87.25	88.20	-1.70
Feb	90.00	91.35	89.30	90.05	-1.45
Apr	91.22	92.35	90.57	91.42	-.83
May	94.85	95.00	94.42	94.80	-.70
Jun	96.60	97.50	95.80	97.00	-.80
Jul	95.42	96.07	94.60	94.90	-.80
Aug	94.37	94.37	93.52	94.00	-.50
Oct	83.75	84.35	83.20	83.90	-.50
Dec	81.00				

Est. sales 41,353. Wed.'s sales 74,586; open int 247,620

Idaho Potatoes

Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley District

Potatoes, July 13. Demand very good. Market about steady.

Russet Burbank U.S. One 2" or 4-oz Min:

baled 5 10-lb mesh sacks non sz A 40% 5-oz min 9.50-10.50 occas higher; baled 5 10-lb film bags sz A 9.50-10.50 occas higher, non sz A 40% 5-oz min 9.00-10.00 few higher; baled 10 5-lb mesh sacks non sz A 40% 5-oz min 10.00-11.50 occas higher; baled 10 5-lb film bags sz A 10.25-11.50 occas higher, non sz A 40% 5-oz min 9.75-11.00 few higher.

50 lb cartons: 40s 25.00-27.00; 50s 25.00-27.00; 60s 25.00-27.00; 70s 23.00-25.00 occas higher & lower; 80s 20.00-22.00 mostly 21.00 occas higher; 90s 17.00-18.00 occas higher; 100s 16.00-17.00 occas higher.

U.S. Two 50 lb sacks: 6 oz min 11.50-12.00 mostly 12.00 few 13.00; 10 oz min 16.00 few higher

Potato Prices Elsewhere

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points July 13.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 23.00-25.00; 100 count 16.00-17.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.00-10.00.

Russet Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 70 count 24.00; 100 count 17.00.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 11.00-11.50.

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 70 count 23.00-24.00; 100 count 16.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 12.00-12.50.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 21.00-22.00; 100 count 14.00-15.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.00-10.00.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. — July 7, 2011. Bids for grains delivered to Portland, Oregon during July by rail only, in dollars per bushel, except oats, corn and barley, in dollars per cwt. Bids for soft white wheat are for delivery periods as specified. All other wheat and barley bids are for full July delivery. Bids for corn are for 30-day delivery. September wheat futures closed mixed, from 7 1/2 cents

Intermountain Grain

July 7, 2011

Nampa

White wheat \$6.00

Burley

White wheat \$6.05
11.5% winter \$6.33
14% spring \$8.62
Barley \$10.75

Pocatello

White wheat \$6.40
11.5% winter \$6.13
14% spring \$8.29
Barley \$10.94

Portland, Ore.

White wheat \$6.91
11% winter \$7.45-7.70
14% spring \$10.39
Corn n/a

Ogden, Utah

White wheat n/a
11.5% winter n/a
14% spring n/a
Barley n/a

Source: Idaho Farm Bureau

lower to 8 1/4 cents per bushel higher than Wednesday's closes, with the decline in Chicago and the most advance in Minneapolis.

Bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland by unit trains and barges during July trended steady to 5 cents per bushel higher than Wednesday's noon bids. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

Bids for 11.5 percent protein US 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for July delivery trended 3 cents per bushel higher than Wednesday's noon bids in following the higher Kansas City September wheat futures.

Bids for 14 percent protein US 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat for July delivery trended 3 to 8 cents per bushel higher than Wednesday's noon bids. The higher Minneapolis September wheat futures supported bids.

Protein scales for nonguaranteed 14 percent protein were plus 35 to 40 cents each 1/4 of a percent of protein up to 16 percent protein and minus 45 cents each 1/4 of a percent of protein down to 13 percent protein. Some exporters are bidding a premium for guaranteed dark and guaranteed 14 percent protein dark northern spring wheat.

Bids for US 2 Yellow Corn delivered to Portland in single rail cars trended 1 1/2 to 1 7/2 cents per bushel higher than Wednesday's noon bids, in reaction to the higher Chicago September corn futures. Corn bids truck delivered to the Yakima Valley were not available.

US 1 Soft White Wheat
mostly \$6.91, ranging 6.75-7.00

US 1 White Club Wheat
mostly \$6.91, ranging 6.75-7.00

US 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat
Ordinary protein mostly \$6.69, ranging 6.55-6.90
10 pct. protein mostly \$6.69, ranging 6.55-6.90
11 pct. protein \$7.45-7.70

11.5 pct protein mostly \$8.00, ranging 7.90-8.10
12 pct. protein \$8.20-8.40
13 pct protein mostly \$8.96, ranging 8.80-9.05
US 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat
12 pct protein NA
13 pct protein \$8.49-8.79
14 pct protein mostly \$10.39, ranging 10.29-10.59
15 pct protein \$11.69-12.19
16 pct protein \$13.09-13.79

US 2 Barley in dollars per cwt
Merchandise Bids-Single rail cars-domestic (48 pounds. or better)
Delivered to Portland NA
Delivered to inland feeding areas NA

US 2 Yellow Corn in dollars per cwt
Domestic-single rail cars
Delivered full coast-BN NA
Delivered to Portland \$15.1875-15.3000
Truck del to Yakima Valley \$15.1875-15.3500

US 2 Heavy White Oats in dollars per cwt
Not well tested. \$10.5000

Exporter Bids Portland Rail/Barge June 2011
Averages in Dollars per bushel
No. 1 Soft White \$7.45
No. 1 Hard Red Winter
Ordinary protein \$7.41
No. 1 Hard Red Winter
11.5% protein \$8.74
No. 1 Dark Northern Spring
14% protein \$11.60

Grain futures

Closing

CHICAGO (AP) — Early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade July 14:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Jul	700	701	678 1/2	691 1/4	-10 3/4
Sep	703 1/2	720 1/2	690 1/4	707	-7 1/2
Dec	733 3/4	749	720	738	-43/4
Mar	760 1/2	772 1/2	746 3/4	765	-1 1/4
May	780	785 1/4	767	783 1/2	+2 3/4
Jul	789 1/2	796 1/2	779 1/4	795 1/2	+ 3/4
Sep	799	808 1/2	797 1/4	808 1/2	+1 3/4
Dec	823	827 1/4	814 1/4	827 1/4	+ 1
Mar	835	838 1/2	829	838 1/2	+ 1/4
May	838	846 1/4	838	846 1/4	+ 1/2
Jul	818	820 1/4	811 1/4	820 1/4	+ 1/2

Est. sales 87,961. Wed.'s sales 165,023; open int 434,947

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
CORN 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Jul	724	742	711 1/2	716 1/2	-10 1/4
Sep	684 1/4	695	673 3/4	690 3/4	+ 4
Dec	674 1/4	684 1/2	665	678 1/2	-1 1/4
Mar	685 1/2	696	676 3/4	690 1/4	-1 1/2
May	691 1/4	700 1/2	682 3/4	695 3/4	- 2
Jul	696	706	688 3/4	700 1/2	-13/4
Sep	659	669 1/2	654 1/2	665 1/2	- 4
Dec	624	640 3/4	620 1/2	626 1/2	-11 3/4
Mar	640 3/4	640 3/4	631 3/4	635 1/2	-11 3/4
May	644	644	642 1/2	642 1/2	-11 3/4
Jul	650	662 1/2	646 1/2	649 1/2	-10 3/4
Sep	632 1/4	632 1/4	619 1/2	619 1/2	-12 3/4
Dec	592 1/4	600 1/4	588	592 1/2	-10 3/4
Jul	612	614 1/2	612	614 1/2	-10 3/4
Dec	592 1/2	593 1/2	590 3/4	593 1/2	-7 3/4

Est. sales 240,107. Wed.'s sales 326,340; open int 1,185,912

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
OATS 5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Jul	360	360	359	359	- 4
Sep	359 3/4	366	355	360	- 3
Dec	368 3/4	374 1/2	363 3/4	368 1/2	-2 1/2
Mar	377 1/2	383 1/2	377 1/2	378 1/2	- 3
May	388	388	385	385	- 3
Jul	395	395	392	392	- 3
Sep	402	402	399	399	- 3
Dec	367	367	364	364	- 3
Mar	378	378	375	375	- 3
May	384	384	381	381	- 3
Jul	390	390	387	387	- 3
Sep	397	397	394	394	- 3

Est. sales 552. Wed.'s sales 731; open int 12,323



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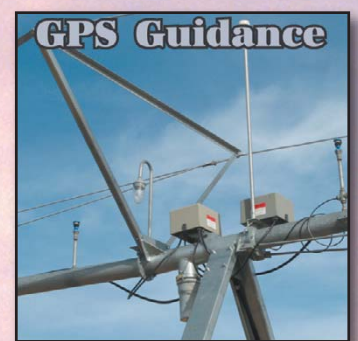
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