

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 299

Saturday, October 26, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning



Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27

AP/IK Goss

## Today's forecast:

Rain likely with snow above 6,500 feet. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows near 30. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Buggy builder

Years ago, Dallas Stoller's daughter asked him to build her a buggy. The Paul man enjoyed the work so much he's been building wagons ever since.  
Page B1

### Ready or not ...

Local officials should assume a 1 percent property tax limit will pass and start working together now to cope with it, a former speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives says.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Bruins' big game

Twin Falls defeated Capital 34-7 in a key Northwest Division football game at Bruins Stadium.  
Page B6

### A-2 confrontation

The Jerome Tigers defeated the Burley Bobcats 46-21 in the game that may decide the A-2 District 4 champion.  
Page B6

### Twins go dome

The Minnesota Twins look to dome magic to rally from their 3-2 deficit in the World Series.  
Page B6

## Nation

### Kennedy to change ways

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., says in a speech in his home state that he will take responsibility for his personal faults.  
Page A3

## Idaho

### Racial harassment suspected

Residents of Nampa suspect racial harassment is behind vandalism which started after a black family moved in.  
Page A8

## Coming Sunday

### The man at the border

Until this month he was known for his tepee and his unsuccessful political campaigns. Now William K. Chisholm of Buhl has become a symbol of the fight to stop nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Judge delays ruling on waste ban

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge on Friday delayed a decision on state and tribal petitions to block further shipments of high-level nuclear waste from a Colorado utility to eastern Idaho, but he warned the utility not to resume shipments until he issues his ruling.

"My intention is to try to get it completed and out next week," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said at the close of a day-long hearing on the shipments from Public Service Co. of Colorado's decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for temporary storage.

"We're on a tight schedule," utility attorney David Kerber told Lodge, maintaining delays in shipping were costing the company \$2.5 million a month. "We have shipments planned."

But Lodge responded, "I would advise

## Bannock County nuclear free?

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Bannock County could ban nuclear waste traffic on its roads, or even declare itself a nuclear-free zone.

The state lost a court battle with the Public Service Co. of Colorado and trucks have brought three shipments of high-level nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said the board has received calls from concerned

residents after trucks from the Fort St. Vrain reactor left the federal interstate and parked on county land.

"What we're trying to do is send a message to anyone ... with nuclear waste not to get off that highway in Bannock County," he said.

Katsilometes asked County Prosecutor Bill Bacon to research the legality of such an ordinance.

Bacon, meanwhile, is drawing up his own plan to have the county declared a nuclear-free zone, and will present it to the commission.

... The agreement was nothing would happen until the court could settle these issues."

Utility spokesman Kim DiVigil in Denver said the company had not decided

yet whether to comply with Lodge's suggestion to hold off on any further shipments. "We're fully aware that the judge will rule, but we haven't made a decision so far," she said.

## Freezing on the foliage



ANDY ABERNETHY/The Times-News

Ice-coated sugar beet plants create a frigid sight that might be a vision of things to come as colder weather settles into the Magic Valley. Snow has already fallen at some higher elevations. This Cassia County beet field apparently was beneath a running sprinkler system one recent subfreezing night.

# Bush, Demos agree on job bias bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Senate Democrats embraced a compromise job discrimination bill Friday that put to rest an explosive political debate over quotas and seemed to assure enactment this year.

The agreement broke a two-year civil rights stalemate that had included one Bush veto and threats of another. Each side said the other had given in.

"We have a civil rights bill," Bush said. "It's not a quota bill, and I couldn't be happier."

Democrats said it never was a quota bill. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Bush had merely found a "fig-leaf" to cover his retreat.

"It's what we wanted all along,"

Mitchell, D-Maine, said. "It's obvious the president has retreated from his prior position."

Mitchell set a Senate vote on the bill for Monday. The House has already approved a differing version, but both sides were betting the House would go along.

The rights bill has been sought by Democrats and some Republicans for two years to partially negate a series of Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits and collect damages.

The agreement appeared to resolve most but not all differences. Many Democrats were unhappy that they were accepting, at Bush's insistence, dollar limits on damages that victims of sexual harassment and discrimination could receive.

But the bill still expands the rights of

those victims to collect damages in the first place. And Mitchell and Kennedy said they would introduce a separate bill to eliminate the limits.

The compromise essentially came down to two issues: the limit on damages, and a complex legal formulation defining legal defenses for employers accused of unintentional discrimination based on statistical imbalances in hiring.

On a third point, said Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Bush administration gave up its insistence that sexual discrimination awards be made only by judges, rather than juries.

The unintentional discrimination defense has been at the heart of the dispute for months. Previously, Bush had rejected repeated attempts at compromise offered

Page see RIGHTS/A2

# Celebrating Boise welcomes privacy-seeking Turner, family

The Associated Press

Idahoan Jesse Turner, held captive in the Middle East for 4½ years, was to return to Boise late Friday.

Earlier, he had reached American soil with his family on Friday, still striving to maintain privacy in the most public of hometownings.

The 44-year-old mathematics professor landed at O'Hare International Airport around midnight, after a flight from Lebanon-born wife, Badr, and their 4-year-old daughter, Janna, on a flight from Frankfurt, Germany.

"He snaked a pack of cigarettes, drank a couple beers and ate a sandwich of food," said Ray Hipp, who sat in front of the Turners during the flight. Hipp said that during the flight he

told Turner, "Welcome to America," and that Turner did not respond. "He was very quiet," Hipp, of Chicago.

Because Turner had requested privacy, he and his family were taken from the United Airlines flight to an undisclosed location to await their evening flight home to Boise.

The flight was scheduled to arrive in Boise late Friday. Hours later, the Turners boarded a United flight to Boise. They were driven to the plane in a van, while reporters were kept inside the terminal. The flight was scheduled to arrive in Boise late Friday.

As the Turners flew westward, officials in Boise were completing final preparations for a welcome-home celebration.

Turner grew up and went to school

in Boise, where his mother and stepfather still live.

Workers transformed the steps of the Idaho Statehouse into a huge reception area, where Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Mayor Dirk Kempthorne were on the schedule for brief remarks before a program of music, fireworks and the ringing of church bells.

After Turner's release Tuesday, he was taken to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, for a round of medical tests and State Department debriefings before being put on his way home to Idaho.

Turner made no comments to reporters on his departure from Wiesbaden, before leaving Frankfurt, or on his arrival in Chicago.

Page see TURNER/A2

## Clout for cleanup - A5 Board 'blindfolded' - B1

Although no injunction against the shipments is in effect and he has not decided how he will rule, Lodge told Kerber it would not be wise for the company to take some action that could ultimately violate the ruling he eventually makes.

Kerber asked that someone be bonded to post a multimillion-dollar bond to indemnify the utility from the losses resulting from delay, but Lodge refused.

That request had been rejected earlier this year by a federal appeals court.

Pending before Lodge is a petition from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, whose reservation is cut by the transit route.

It claims the Energy Department, which is storing the waste at INEL, has failed to

Page see WASTE/A2

# EPA looks at cleanup of Triumph

By Michael Hofferber

Times-News correspondent

TRIUMPH — The small Blaine County community of Triumph, located on the edges of the abandoned Triumph Mine Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup program.

If placed on the EPA's National Priorities List, Triumph will join the Bruner Hill Mine and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as one of Idaho's most critical hazardous waste cleanup sites.

A team of federal and state environmental scientists met with about 60 residents in Triumph Thursday night to explain why they are concerned about high levels of lead and arsenic found in the area's soil and air. One of four community wells tested during the summer had high concentrations of lead and was shut down.

"In my six years with the EPA, we have never gotten out into the community this quickly before to figure out what it all means," said David Bennett, a member of EPA's Seattle-based Site Assessment team.

Blood and urine tests on local residents are planned to determine the extent of their exposure to the heavy metals. And follow-up tests of groundwater and soils are under way.

A second sampling of the lead-contaminated well last week found no evidence of lead.

"What does this mean?" Bennett asked. "First, we have no lead in the historical sampling of the well. Then, we have a very high lead hit this summer. Then, last week, no lead."

The high lead sample could have been a mistake, but EPA scientists are uncertain. "Obviously, we need to keep a closer eye on the groundwater in the area," Bennett said.

Triumph is located six miles east of Highway 75 along the East Fork of the Big Wood River, about halfway between Ketchum and Hailey.

A controversial Blaine County bridge project just east of Triumph alarmed residents three weeks ago when dirt from the Triumph Mine was used as fill over a culvert in Hyndman Creek.

The dirt was separate from the mill

Page see TRIUMPH/A2

# \$94 million fever has Florida aboil

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lotto tickets sold at a clip of 30,000 a minute Friday as players converged on Florida lottery outlets to take a shot at Saturday's \$94 million jackpot.

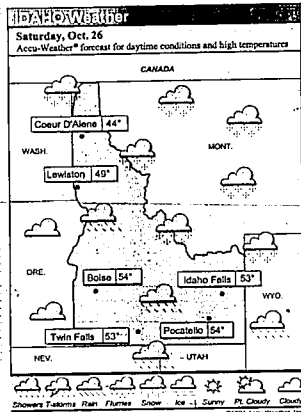
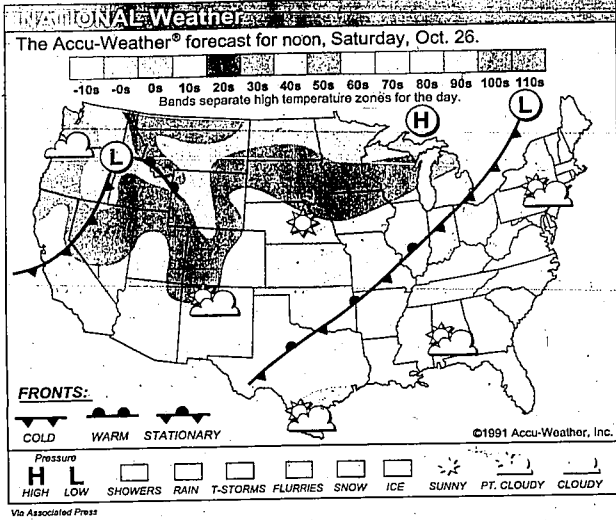
Cab drivers, psychic's and street vendors helped players get to tickets without a unified Florida player calling himself "the Phantom" completed his buy of 50,000 tickets.

"He wants to win the big one," said Debi Tammer, an employee at Smitty's Place, a bar in Fruit Grove, a small northeast Florida community. The Phantom was described only as a middle-class resident of the town.

Lottery spokesman Ed George said the lottery installed extra terminals at 40 top sales locations, many along the Georgia and Alabama lines, to handle the added demand.

The winning six numbers, between 1 and 49, will be announced at 11 p.m. Saturday.

# Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	73	68
Albuquerque	86	42	...
Alton	81	64	...
Boston	68	55	...
Chicago	86	52	1.52
Dallas	84	68	...
Denver	55	30	...
Des Moines	54	34	...
Detroit	66	63	96
Honolulu	86	72	...
Houston	88	68	...
Indianapolis	74	63	48
Los Angeles	57	48	42
Las Vegas	73	50	...
Los Angeles	70	57	...
Miami	80	69	...
Minneapolis	81	74	...
New Orleans	67	30	...
New York	70	59	...
Oklahoma City	54	28	...
Omaha	54	28	...
Phoenix	82	63	...
Pittsburgh	80	57	...
Portland, Mo.	64	44	...
Portland, Ore.	57	43	...
Reno	57	43	...
Salt Lake City	59	34	...
San Francisco	63	50	...
Seattle	47	42	...
Spokane	44	38	...
Washington	77	56	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today rain likely with snow above 6,500 feet. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tonight rain showers and snow above 4,000 feet. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. Rain or snow showers likely. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Snow advisory through today. Today snow changing to rain. Snow accumulating 2 to 4 inches. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight rain changing to snow showers likely. Lows near 20. Sunday snow showers likely. Highs in the upper 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Cold through the period. A chance of rain or snow showers Monday and snow showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

**North and Nevada:** Utah - Today mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers developing. Gusts south winds 15-30 mph. Highs 60-65. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers. Gusts south winds 15-25 mph. Lows 40-45. Sunday colder with rain or snow likely decreasing late in the day. Winds turning northerly 10-20 mph. Highs near 50.

**Elko County - High wind watch extreme western Nevada:** Today, mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Windy with showers today. Winds southwest 20 to 30 mph. Local gusts over 60 mph extreme west. Snow level 5,500 to 7,000 feet. Scattered showers tonight with the snow level lowering to valley floors. Partly cloudy breezy and cooler Sunday. A few snow showers east in the morning otherwise partly cloudy. Highs today lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs Sunday upper 40s to mid-50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

### Weather summary

Another storm system from the Gulf of Alaska will slide into an existing trough over Idaho today, increasing the rain and snow over the state, the National Weather Service says.

Cool temperatures will persist and the snow level will remain close to the valley floor. This cool and wet pattern will persist at least into the first of next week.

Skies Friday remained cloudy with areas of snow falling above about 4,000 feet and light rain in some valleys. Rainfall amounts ranged from .67 inch at Mullan to traces at Burley, Malad and Soda Springs. Other reports included .22 at Moscow and Rexburg, .09 at Stanley, .35 at Payette, .10 at Lowell, .07 at Grangeville and .18 at Coeur d'Alene. Winds were generally light except over the southern parts of the state where they were southerly and occasionally gusting 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 53 degrees at Hagerman and Parma. Malad reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Cotulla, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees at Aberdeen, S.D.

### Visible planets

**Morning:** Venus, Jupiter

**Evening:** Saturn

### Storms dump heavy rain, hail on Oklahoma

The Associated Press

Heavy rainfall from thunderstorms dumped up to 10 inches of rain on Oklahoma Friday, increasing the rain showers were scattered over parts of the Midwest, the Plains and the Southeast.

Thunderstorms in the southeast corner of Oklahoma produced one-inch diameter hail and strong gusts near Bartlett, Okla. There were reports of minor flooding near Calera, Okla.

Heavier overnight rainfall in the area included 10.5 inches near Clayton, Okla., and 9.6 inches the nearby southeastern Oklahoma town of Broken Bow.

### Circulation

Allen Vinton, 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 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castelford 543-6648
- Filer-Rossell-Hollister 326-5973
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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# Provisions of rights measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights bill before the Senate would:

- Partially offset a series of Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for victims of employment discrimination to sue and collect damages.
- Reverse decisions exemplified by a 1989 case known as *Wards Cove*, which made it more difficult for employees to sue employers for practices that appear fair on their face but have the effect of screening out certain groups of people. These are known as unintentional discrimination, or disparate impact, cases.
- Reinstate a 1971 decision known as the *Griggs* case that allowed plaintiffs to bring such disparate impact cases. The bill sets standards for employers to meet in defending those practices, and places the burden of proof on employers to show their practices are justified by business necessity.
- Prohibit the adjustment of employment-related tests for the purpose of boosting the scores for certain groups of people. This practice is known as "race norming."
- Permit victims of intentional sexual discrimination, including sex harassment, to seek compensatory and punitive damages, up to fixed limits. Under current law they can seek only back pay. Victims of racial discrimination would continue to be eligible for unlimited damage awards.
- The limits are based on the size of an employer's work force, with the largest employers having the highest limits, \$300,000.

# Waste

Continued from A1

Colorado would only contaminate a building that is clean now and create even more radioactive waste.

The utility, relying on a 1965 contract with the Energy Department, tried to resume shipments of waste from Fort St. Vrain in February after moving 127 truckloads of high-level waste to the INEL facility in 1980 and 1986.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has been in a running battle with the federal government since 1988 over waste management policies, managed to hold off the first of as many as another 247 truckloads of waste through court maneuvering until an appellate panel quashed its injunction against new shipments in September.

Andrus has warned that the Colorado shipments are just the beginning of a series of waste shipments from places like New York, Ohio and overseas. The government denies it planned to move New York waste to INEL, but Andrus produced the an Energy Department document contradicting that.

"How many ticking time bombs do we have out there," Andrus said Friday in the midst of the court hearing. "They seem to have zeroed in on us."

But Republican Sen. Larry Craig said later the Energy Department decided to keep the New York waste Andrus talked about in New York, even though it will cost the government more money.

After the appellate injunction was lifted last month, the first rolled into the state on Oct. 5, followed by a second several days later and a third on Oct. 16, the day after the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes filed its petition to block them.

# Triumph

Continued from A1

tailings being scrutinized by the EPA. The chemical tests of the material found high levels of arsenic and lead.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommended that it be removed.

One of many historical mines in the Wood River Valley region, the Triumph Mine produced more than \$20 million in silver ore as well as significant amounts of zinc and lead. It operated from 1882 through 1957, when its ore bodies were mined out.

Left behind from the Triumph mill works are about 27 acres of mill tailings, two giant masses of dark gray sand that remained after mercury ore was crushed and precious minerals removed.

Concern about the potential effect of the mill tailings on downstream groundwater prompted the state's Department of Environmental Quality to conduct a preliminary survey of the site in 1989. Findings of high arsenic and lead in the tailings were forwarded to the EPA, which responded with a more detailed survey this summer.

"It believes that there was a good reason to be concerned," Dr. Alan Sustain said during Thursday's community meeting in Triumph.

Sustain, a federal toxicologist, said the effects of lead contamination are most visible in young children. He cited reduced I.Q. scores, growth

deficits and lessened hearing ability as symptoms. In children, excess lead will collect in the bones and could cause some health problems in the long term.

Sustain noted that the highest lead levels found in Triumph soils were 4,000 parts per billion. While still a concern, the contamination is not extreme.

"We've seen places that are 20,000 and 150,000," Sustain said.

The lead and arsenic in the mill tailings are a real concern, Sustain added. Arsenic is a carcinogen and could have long-term health effects.

Residents were advised to carefully wash their hands and foods, and to keep their homes free of the tailings dust as possible. Children and animals should be kept away from the tailings.

Chris Field, a member of EPA's emergency response section, said a more extensive survey of the tailings would begin soon.

The survey would likely take three weeks or more, Field estimated. Another three months of laboratory work will be needed before EPA determines whether an emergency cleanup action is needed.

An analysis of the site for the Superfund program will go on at the same time but will take much longer.

Bennett estimated that it could be months, or years, before the EPA can give Triumph's residents and its environment a clean bill of health.

# Rights

Continued from A1

by the chief Republican sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and had argued that if those standards were too restrictive on employers, businesses would be prompted to use quotas in hiring to avoid lawsuits.

The Senate plans to consider amendments that would assure congressional employees are covered by the bill's job protections, with some modification. It also wanted to extend the coverage to White House employees.

The agreement immediately drew opposition from a leading business group that had been spearheading the opposition to the bill before the Senate. William T. Arcey, senior vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that based on what he knew so far, "We are gravely disappointed."

Women's groups voiced opposition, based on the damage limits. The labor spokeswoman for the American Association of University Women, said, "Overall, this is not a victory for women."

Democrats said they believed Bush had compromised to defuse growing political controversy over the success of former Klansman David Duke in winning a place on the Republican ticket for governor in Louisiana and the bitter battle over racial and sexual politics surrounding the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

# Turner

Continued from A1

He wore a new brown jacket, smiled and looked relaxed early Friday when he left on the flight from Frankfurt to Chicago. He was escorted by a police officer. Turner saw for the first time Wednesday at the hospital in Wiesbaden.

The joyous homecoming to America was soured by a run-in between the State Department and Turner's parents.

"I thought this would be a wonderful time, but it hasn't been," his mother, Estelle Ronneburg, said Friday after she and her husband — Turner's stepfather, Eugene Ronneburg — returned home early from Germany.

The parents left Germany early Thursday after State Department officials criticized Eugene Ronneburg for having videotaped Turner's reunion with his family and then allowing CBS television to broadcast it.

After arriving in Boise Friday, Mrs. Ronneburg, 70, said, her son "was a little bit upset, but I think it was the State Department and the doctors there that upset him."

Both said Turner had given them permission to videotape the reunion. "I don't know if he misunderstood me or what, but Estelle said he understood," Ronneburg said. "If he's mad, there's nothing I can do about it. It's done."

"I feel he doesn't want me around, I won't be around," Ronneburg said. But he quickly added, "I hope there is no severance of the relationship between us."

He denied that the State Department had told him he could not videotape the reunion and make it available to the media.

"They didn't say 'boo,'" Ronneburg said. "If they said that, they're liars."

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 2-13-14-23-26 (two, thirteen, fourteen, twenty-three, twenty-six).

The jackpot was placed at \$81,800 by lottery officials.

# Correction

The students pictured on Friday's Magic Valley Page were incorrectly identified as being in Norma Kinyon's second-grade class. The school children are students in Elaine Conner's class at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. Kinyon was honored for helping quadriplegic student Leslie Clark. The Times-News regrets the error.

## The Times-News Information Line

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# CIA didn't give Justice, Fed data about BCCI, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting director of the CIA told Congress Friday that the agency wrote hundreds of reports about the outlaw Bank of Credit and Commerce International but failed to inform the Justice Department of BCCI's illegal ownership of a big U.S. bank.

A Republican senator said the statement raised "major questions" about how the CIA operates.

The CIA had accounts at foreign-owned BCCI but later found out about its illicit dealings and used the bank to monitor drug traffickers and terrorists, Richard Kerr testified at a Senate subcommittee hearing.

When the CIA discovered in 1987 that BCCI had secretly acquired First American



Kerr

The Federal Reserve, which regulates bank holding companies, alleged this summer that BCCI used Middle Eastern front men to illegally buy First American, a bank

holding company based in Washington. "With hindsight, we might have done it differently," Kerr told the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations.

The panel, which held public hearings this week on the BCCI scandal, plans to hear additional testimony from Kerr next week in a closed session.

"An awful lot of information was being given to people," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the subcommittee's chairman. "I'm not assigning any conspiracy to it, but the information you were generating was not being responded to."

Kerry told reporters after the hearing that he considered the CIA's action "a mistake

of judgment." The panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado, said, "If you know about a fire, you don't call the city manager's office, you call the Fire Department."

"I think it raises major questions about the way the CIA is managed," Brown said.

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said the department received a report from the CIA in 1985 on an unnamed Washington bank holding company said to have links to BCCI.

"While (the report) might have been useful background information, it wasn't overly significant to the people who received it," Buchanan said.

Spokesmen for the Commerce Department

weren't immediately available for comment.

BCCI, which had branches in the United States and many foreign countries, has been accused of running an international network of drug smuggling, arms peddling, money laundering and bribing of public officials.

Financial regulators around the world shut down BCCI's operations in July. A New York grand jury indicted the bank, its Pakistani founder and its former chief executive officer for alleged fraud and theft of depositors' funds.

Sen. Kerry disclosed this summer that the CIA had done reports on BCCI in the mid-1980s.

## Kennedy takes blame for his private faults

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose popularity has been shaken by his connection to a rape case and the rancor of the Clarence Thomas hearings, appealed for understanding Friday as he acknowledged "faults in the conduct of my private life."

Kennedy, who pledged to confront his shortcomings, indicated that even people close to him had grown concerned.

"I am painfully aware that the criticism directed at me in recent months involves far more than honest disagreement with my positions or the usual criticism from the far right," Kennedy said in the nationally televised speech.

"It also involves the disappointment of friends and many others who rely on me to fight the good fight."

Kennedy did not directly mention the Palm Beach, Fla., rape charge against his nephew, which followed a late-night bar visit initiated by the senator. His connection to that case hung over him during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, the Supreme Court nominee.

"I recognize my own shortcomings — the faults in the conduct of my private life," he said. "I realize that I alone am responsible for them, and I am the one who must confront them."

The speech brought recollections of another 22 years ago, when Kennedy made a nationally televised address to explain his conduct in the 1969 Chappaquiddick car accident in which Kennedy drove off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

For 29 years, Kennedy has retained a firm grip on his Senate seat, but the Palm Beach case raised again the specter of Chappaquiddick.

Kennedy has acknowledged that he woke up his son, Patrick Kennedy, and his nephew, William Kennedy Smith, to go drinking over Easter weekend while staying at the family estate in Palm Beach. A woman they met at a bar alleges she was raped by Smith later at the family compound.



Kennedy

During the Thomas hearings, Kennedy battled with Senate colleagues who hinted that the senior senator

from Massachusetts was in no position to judge Thomas on charges of sexual harassment.

"Some of the anger of recent days, the powerful public reaction to the final phase of the Thomas hearings, reflects the pain of a new idea still being born — the idea of a society where sex discrimination is ended and sexual harassment is unacceptable," Kennedy said.

There are signs that Kennedy's image has suffered. A Gallup poll taken after the Thomas hearings showed Kennedy with a 54 percent unfavorable rating, which was almost twice the negative rating of any other Judiciary Committee member. He received a 22 percent favorable rating.

Kennedy made his speech at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, named after his brother, the late president.

Kennedy dotted his speech with references to his two slain brothers, John and Robert.

"Unlike my brothers, I have been given a length of years and time," Kennedy said. "And as I approach my 60th birthday, I am determined to give all that I have to advance the cause for which I have stood for almost a third of a century."

Kennedy has said that he will seek re-election to his seat in 1994, and he said he will continue to fight for the issues that have made him a leading voice for liberal causes.

He said "individual faults and frailties are no excuse to give in — and no exception from the common obligation to give of ourselves."

## Cuban who defected in MiG breaks silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he fled to the United States seven months ago, the world was told only that his name was Orestes Lorenzo Perez, he was a Cuban Air Force major and escaped in a MiG-23 that he stole.

Since his unorthodox arrival on that March day at Key West, Lorenzo has kept the lowest of profiles, disappearing into Miami's teeming expatriate community, confiding only in a handful of relatives and friends.

Now, Lorenzo has chosen to break his silence, a decision prompted by the Cuban government's refusal to allow his wife and two young sons to join him.

As Lorenzo sees it, Cuban authorities apparently are convinced that other pilots will be tempted to defect if his family is allowed to emigrate. So he has decided to fight back, hoping that international public relations will force Cuban authorities to reconsider.

"It's an attitude of vengeance, vengeance against two children," Lorenzo said Thursday in his first interview since his defection. "I never thought the Cuban government would reach the point of taking an attitude such as this."

Once he defected, Cuban authorities exerted great pressure on his wife, "Viki," to denounce him, he said. "They offered her a house in a good location in Havana without conditions. She refused. She only asks that she be allowed to exercise her right to leave Cuba," he says.

He has been able to talk to her by telephone but lately state security has been cutting them off. He got through three times earlier this week but each



Perez

time the link was cut within seconds. All of the letters he has sent have been intercepted by the authorities.

The past several months have been difficult for the children as well. "The older boy is very serious," Lorenzo says. "He doesn't want to talk to anybody. He cries often. He has no desire to play. We were always very close."

"The little one is always saying, 'When are we going to see Daddy?'" Lorenzo is tall and slim, an adult-looking 35-year-old who looks like he belongs in a cockpit. While in Angola in the early 1980s, he flew 40 missions. And as an aviator, he enjoyed perquisites not available to average Cubans whose livelihoods have been devastated by the country's economic collapse.

He said morale in the Cuban armed forces has plummeted, partly because the troops spend so much of their time farming instead of soldiering. As a means of easing food shortages, the military is now responsible for meeting virtually all of its food needs.

Life for the rank and file, he said, is abysmal — with food in such short supply that "grapefruit steak" has become part of the diet.

As Lorenzo described it, the recipe is simple: After eating the good part of a grapefruit "you take the shell that's left, moisten it with water,

sprinkle on garlic and salt, and add bread crumbs. You have a grapefruit steak."

But was not economic considerations or food shortages that induced Lorenzo to abandon the revolution.

Rather, he says, it was primarily the lengths to which Cuban authorities go to keep truth from the Cuban people. As he put it, truth is "manipulated" to suit the needs of the revolution.

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## Judge critical of sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal sentencing guidelines are "a bit of a farce" because they are too rigid and often result in unfairly harsh terms, a federal appeals court judge said Friday.

Judge Harry T. Edwards reluctantly concurred in a ruling that a lower court judge went too far in reducing the sentence of a first-time drug offender who was considered a good prospect for rehabilitation.

"I am bound by the system because Congress established it," wrote Edwards, who also said, "This case is an example of how the guidelines work at their worst."

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1994, and he said he will continue to fight for the issues that have made him a leading voice for liberal causes.  
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# Bataan Death March squadron remembers friendships, horrors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James Huff says he's forgiven his Japanese captors for World War II's infamous Bataan Death March, but he'll always carry snapshots of its horror in his mind.

"I have no problem now with the Japanese," he said. "But I still won't buy Japanese cars, radios, televisions and stuff. There's just too many bad memories."

"On the march, I witnessed shootings and bayoneting. Executions for stealing food. Torture. This kind of thing happened basically all the time," Huff said. "You don't forget that."

Huff, a 21-year-old crew chief for the 20th Pursuit Squadron based at Clark Field, survived the march and 3½ years imprisonment. Most of his comrades did not.

Of the 230 squadron members captured, 60 survived the war. Today, 38 remain alive. Their dwindling numbers prompted Huff and other survivors to organize this weekend's 20th Pursuit reunion in Salt Lake City.

Now 71, Huff was among 70,000 Americans and Filipinos forced on a

**'It had to be deliberate. There were lots of wells along the way, but if you broke for it, a lot of guys got shot. They served us one bowl of rice in all those seven days.'**

— James Huff, on maltreatment during the march

70-mile march to POW camps after the April 9, 1942, U.S. surrender of the Bataan Peninsula. Between 7,000 and 10,000 died of starvation, thirst and maltreatment.

"It had to be deliberate. There were lots of wells along the way, but if you broke for it, a lot of guys got shot," he said. "They served us one bowl of rice in all those seven days."

It will be the first time the squadron has been together since the war, a prospect that stirs both anticipation of renewing old friendships, and painful memories.

Huff was shuffled from one POW camp to another, surviving beatings, a near-fatal bout with diphtheria, malnutrition and dysentery before being liberated from a prison north of Tokyo in August 1945.

"One day, the guards said, 'No more work.' The next day they told us the war was over," he said. "The guy next to me dropped dead of a heart attack. He just keeled over. I was just too much."

Gene Jacobson, a supply sergeant, says his most vivid memory of the march was being bombed by American gun and Corregidor.

U.S. forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright continued to hold the island fortress after Bataan fell. Some troops escaped from Bataan to the island. They gave up a month later, completing Japan's conquest of the Philippines.

While his men were herded off to prison camps, Capt. Joseph Moore



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph Moore, left, and former 20th Pursuit Squadron Sgt. Gene Jacobson recall the march.

was on a B-25 bomber heading south, chafing at orders forcing him to join Gen. Douglas MacArthur's escape to Australia — and worried about his squadron.

All but a few of the 20th Pursuit's 23 P-40 fighters had been destroyed on the ground Dec. 8 by a surprise attack. But Moore had kept his men in the war and earned their respect by downing two Japanese Zeros.

When the squadron finally ran out of aircraft, its members grabbed rifles and served in a patchwork army that stalled the invaders for three months.

Moore was in a battered Navy seaplane trying to smuggle critical medicines and equipment to American troops on Cebu when Bataan finally fell. He was ordered first to Mindanao, then Australia.

"I had no idea there was a death march, just that Bataan had surrendered," said Moore, 77, who retired in 1971 as a three-star general. "I felt pretty bad."

The Army repeatedly refused Moore's requests to return to the Philippines, including a bid to rescue some pilots, crew chiefs and mechanics he'd left behind.

Instead, the Pentagon sent him to Europe, where he fought air battles from Normandy to the Rhineland. A final bid to return to the Philippines with MacArthur in 1945 was refused as well.

It wasn't until 1943, when escaped American POWs told their tale, that Moore learned about the Death March — and that his entire squadron had been captured.

As the tide turned against Japan, the POWs were moved from camp to camp. In late 1944, with American forces island-hopping closer to the Philippines, the prisoners were packed into the holds of freighters and taken first to Taiwan, then the Japanese home islands.

Huff knew he could no longer hate the Japanese when he saw the war had left much of the civilian population homeless, cold and starving — while tons of supplies were being dropped on the POW camps.

"Every time we went out of the camps, we took buses filled with kids. There were thousands of kids around, and we handed out candy. We gave the blankets to the old people," Huff said.

Jacobson recalls that when all

## Arizona senator takes stand in Keating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Sen. John McCain testified today that former Lincoln Savings owner Charles Keating called him by "wimp" and named red-faced in anger when McCain refused to negotiate with thrift regulators on Keating's behalf.



McCain

The Arizona Republican, one of the "Keating Five" senators who received huge campaign donations from the S&L boss, was called to testify at Keating's securities-fraud trial.

Keating is charged with 20 counts of duping Lincoln investors into buying risky, uninsured American Continental Corp. bonds by convincing them they were as safe as lower-yielding certificates of deposit.

Lincoln Savings, based in Irvine, is a subsidiary of American Continental of Phoenix.

Lincoln was seized and American Continental collapsed into bankruptcy proceedings in April 1989. American Continental bondholders lost \$250 million. The bailout tab to taxpayers has been estimated at \$2.6 billion.

Prosecutors say they have no "smoking gun" showing that Keating personally directed bond sellers to misrepresent his junk bonds to investors.

Their case is instead based on the belief that Keating never adequately passed along his own knowledge of how severely troubled his company

was, knowledge that would have made a bond purchase much riskier.

McCain said the "wimp" remark, I relayed to him by aides, was made to Arizona's senior senator, Dennis DeConcini, another of the Keating Five.

McCain testified that Keating and his associates donated a total of \$112,000 to two of McCain's campaigns for the House of Representatives and his successful 1986 Senate campaign.

However, he said, the donations were only a fraction of his total campaign costs and Keating never suggested that the donations would stop for any reason.

Prosecutors said McCain's testimony was essential to show the jury that Keating fully understood how serious the regulators' concerns were.

Keating, 67, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of all charges. He blames power-hungry regulators for hounding his businesses into insolvency and causing the losses to bondholders. He says the bond sales were set up by the best lawyers and accountants in the country and he was unaware of any deceptive sales pitches.

## Talk show suspended pending obscenity probe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A talk show called "The Great Satan at Large" was temporarily suspended from its public access cable television slot while authorities investigate whether it is obscene and should be banned.

Robert Michael Hersch, chairman of the Tucson Community Cable Corp. board, said Friday the 90-day suspension imposed last week would give Pima County authorities time to

look into complaints about the show.

Hersch described the program as "sort of a talk show, but it's definitely not the Johnny Carson Show." Critics complain the show, which includes sex and violence, violates obscenity and hate-crime laws. The Pima County attorney's and Tucson city attorney's said in opinions the show is obscene.

The Oct. 3 show provoked a public outcry because of its profanity, multi-

ethnic and racial slurs and explicit discussion and depiction of sex acts.

The show's producer Steve Lukshides; host Lou Perfidio; "The Great Satan"; and Thomas Ferguson, who is "Satan's Jester" on the show, aren't listed in the Tucson telephone directory.

But at a City Council meeting this week discussing the show, Ferguson said suspending the show violates his right to free speech.

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# Senate passes measure giving states more clout for waste cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation that gives state and federal regulators additional clout to force the cleanup of hazardous wastes on government land including military and atomic weapons facilities.

The bill, approved by a 94-3 vote Thursday, clarifies the authority of the Environmental Protection Agency and states to impose civil fines against federal agencies.

The House approved similar legislation last June and differences must still be worked out by a conference committee. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has waged

a three-year battle with the federal government over waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and other state officials have been pressing for the authority since the late 1980s.

The measure was approved without debate Thursday after a compromise on several controversial aspects was worked out last week between the bill's chief sponsor, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and the White House.

"The federal government should be held to the same standard of accountability as everyone else regarding hazardous wastes,"

Mitchell had said in a statement.

The legislation was sought by many state officials, including the National Association of Attorneys General, who have had trouble forcing federal agencies to adhere to the same hazardous waste cleanup requirements imposed on states, local governments and private industry.

The new authority to impose fines would have its broadest effect on the Energy Department, which is faced with a multi-billion dollar task of cleaning up radioactive and toxic wastes from its weapons production plants, a job that is likely to take decades.

The EPA has more than 120 federal facilities on its list of priority sites to be cleaned up under its superfund program and EPA officials say many of the sites expected to be added to the list in the coming years are likely to belong to the government.

The way was cleared for Senate approval last Thursday when supporters of the legislation reached agreement with the White House over how to deal with so-called "mixed radioactive wastes," much of which has long been stored at Energy Department facilities.

The compromise allows the Energy De-

partment an extension until 1997 before civil penalties can be imposed for mixed wastes. The White House had argued that without an extension, the department could immediately face penalties of as much as \$25,000 a day for each violation and have no way to avoid the fines because the technology and facilities for permanent treatment and storage of such wastes are not yet available.

Federal agencies in the past have maintained that they have "sovereign immunity" from federal environmental cleanup requirements and are not subject to fines.

## North Utah waste truck crossroads

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Steady growth in the shipment of radioactive waste by both truck and rail is making northern Utah a nuclear crossroad of the West.

Such shipments have been routine on the nation's highways for years with the steady development of nuclear medicine and the construction of nuclear power plants.

But three critical freeway junctions in Northern Utah, four nuclear testing and or storage sites in neighboring states and the development of the Envirocare disposal facility near Tootle ensure a steady flow of radioactive waste through this area for years to come.

Key destinations for the waste include the Hanford regional storage facility at Richland, Wash.; the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls; the Nevada Test Site near Beatty; and the new Waste Isolation Pilot Project long-term storage facility near Carlsbad, N.M.

Major generators of waste include the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain nuclear reactor and the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in northeastern Colorado, and numerous hospitals and universities in the Intermountain region that use radioactive medical or research materials.

Nuclear materials trucked between these various sites travel through Utah via Interstates 15, 84 or 80 on a regular basis, said Larry Anderson, director of the state Bureau of Radiation Control.

And much of that waste passes through Northern Utah via three key freeway junctions.

The junction of I-84 and I-15 near Tremonton is the "fork in the road" for materials from Utah and neighboring states headed for storage at Hanford or for testing or storage at INEL.

The Idaho facility also is now accepting spent nuclear fuel from Fort St. Vrain and will soon begin shipping low-level transuranic waste to the WIPP storage site in New Mexico.

Shipments of waste headed either way will use the junctions of I-15 and I-84 near Ogden and of I-84 and I-80 at Echo.

I-15, which now carries waste from hospitals and universities along the Wasatch Front, will play an even greater role in the future if the U.S. Department of Energy is successful in establishing its proposed high-level nuclear waste storage site at Yucca Mountain north of Las Vegas.

Anderson said nuclear waste is shipped in impact-proof, burn-proof containers. He said there never has been an accident in the United States in which a container was breached.

He said motorists face far more danger from the steady stream of gasoline tankers on Utah freeways than from nuclear material moved under very tight security by expert teams of drivers.

The "crossroads" image also is growing because of Envirocare, a major land-fill-type disposal site for low-level waste in the form of contaminated soil.

Anderson said the soil primarily is hauled in by rail.

## Shelley teachers tentatively settle

SHELLEY (AP) — Teacher contract negotiators in the Shelley School District have reached a tentative settlement.

Jim Young, president of the Shelley Education Association, said an accord was reached after four hours of negotiations Thursday. He declined to release the details of the pact until he could talk to the teachers' group.

Teachers were seeking a 5-percent pay hike. The school district had offered 3.5 percent. Teachers are scheduled to vote on the contract Tuesday.

"I think they will ratify," Young said. "That will be our strong recommendation."

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# Protesters burn Zaire president's villa

**BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP)** — Belgium and France on Friday joined the United States in urging their citizens to flee the chaos in Zaire after rioters burned a villa belonging to the president and pillaged his new prime minister's home.

Belgium's foreign minister, Mark Eyskens, said Zaire, a former Belgian colony, was "sliding into a situation which is apparently uncontrollable."



But it was unclear whether President Mobutu Sese Seko had lost control of the army or — as the opposition charges — engineered the disorder to give him an excuse to impose a military government, as he did when he seized power in 1965.

France and Belgium sent about 2,000 paratroopers to Zaire last month after riots tore through Zaire's capital, Kinshasa, and other cities. They both indicated Friday they were preparing to withdraw.

They had ransacked one of Mobutu's private homes in Kinshasa a day earlier, then set it on fire.

Mobutu was not in the villa at the time. He has several homes in Zaire and in Europe, and rarely visits Kinshasa. Recently, he has been staying on a boat moored 18 miles from the capital.

The latest round of violent demonstrations in the capital began Thursday after Mobutu fired opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi as prime minister, and replaced him with Bernard Mungu-Diaka, a minor opposition leader.

The rioters also attacked the home of Mungu-Diaka, which had been protected by Mobutu's special militia since Wednesday, when mobs surrounded the house after his appointment was announced.

Witnesses said the house was pillaged. It was not known where the new prime minister was when the attack occurred.

On Friday, state radio said protesters in Kinshasa were again barricading roads.

Refugees who arrived in Brazzaville, across the Congo River from Kinshasa, said Friday that civilians

There were also angry protests outside the embassies of France, Belgium and the United States. Demonstrators said these countries, which helped Mobutu stay in power, should intervene to depose him now.

## Facts, figures about Zaire

The Associated Press

Here are some facts and figures on Zaire:

**THE LAND** — Its 905,365 square miles cover the major part of the Congo River basin and a small part of the Upper Nile Basin. Africa's third-largest country, it is about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi River. Surrounded by Zambia, the Congo, Angola, Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda and the Central African Republic.

**POPULATION** — 1988 estimate: 33,460,000.

**THE ECONOMY** — Has huge mineral resources, but the infrastructure and economy have collapsed, with the government unable to pay civil servants and foreign creditors refusing additional aid. Currency is virtually worthless, with most commerce outside of the official economy.

**THE HISTORY** — Belgian King Leopold II hired English explorer Henry Stanley to conquer a large area in Central Africa and the newly created Congo Free State became the king's personal property in 1885. Became a Belgian colony in 1908; independence was granted June 30, 1960.

Hundreds — of — thousands — of Zaireans died in uprisings in the first five years. On Nov. 24, 1965, President Mobutu Sese Seko took power and in 1967 he created his party, the Popular Movement for the Revolution.

Mobutu ruled virtually unchallenged until 1990. Demands for multiparty democracy then forced Mobutu — accused of enriching himself and supporters while stripping the country of its wealth — to agree to legalize opposition parties. Widespread riots against Zaire's poor economy began in September, and has intensified in the past several days.

The Western powers had supported Mobutu during the Cold War as a bulwark against communism in the region, despite charges of gross corruption and brutal suppression. However, since the collapse of communism, they have shifted their support to the opposition.

In the wake of last month's riots, it was pressure from France, Belgium and the United States that forced Mobutu to appoint Tshisekedi to head the country's first opposition-led government.

Mungu-Diaka appeared on state television Thursday night to say he planned to form a government within three days that would represent all regions and the many dozens of ethnic groups in Zaire. But the opposition coalition Sacred Union restated its support for Tshisekedi as prime minister.

In Paris on Friday, Foreign Affairs spokesman Daniel Bernard announced that French nationals had been ordered to leave and that French troops would be withdrawn. He also said Paris was suspending all cooperation with Zaire.

## North, South Korea reach breakthrough in peace talks

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — President Roh Tae-woo, halting progress in talks by rival North and South Korea, on Friday pledged greater efforts to help promote peace on the divided Korean peninsula.

But a day after what was described as a breakthrough at talks by the two Koreas, North Korea's official media carried a commentary on the reconciliation process.

The South Korean delegates credited North Korea with making some crucial concessions on Thursday, including willingness to renounce terrorism and support for efforts to reunite 10 million Korean families separated the 1945 partition of the peninsula and the 1950-53 Korean War.

While acknowledging that the two rivals had agreed to work toward a comprehensive agreement, the North's Communist Party organ, Rodong Shinmun, charged that South Korea lacked sincerity and said that could block more progress.

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# Army reaches Dubrovnik city limits; Croatian forces pull out

**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army advanced to the Dubrovnik city limits on Friday, and Croatian defenders withdrew just outside the old walled port, Croatian officials reported.



Defense officials in Croatia's capital of Zagreb said Croatian forces had retreated to Graz harbor, about 600 miles inside the city limits, after the Yugoslav army ignored a cease-fire demand from European Community monitors.

The army blocked three entrances to this Adriatic resort of 60,000 residents and navy boats offshore were only 100 feet from city walls, said the officials.

from an army officer that Dubrovnik should surrender in order to ensure its preservation.

Defense officials, reached in the northern Croatian port of Rijeka, said all telephone lines to the port were cut and Dubrovnik defenders radioed distress signals that were picked up in Ancona, Italy.

At EC-sponsored peace talks in the Netherlands, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic rejected the latest EC peace plan, which would have demilitarized and given limited autonomy to the Serbian ethnic region with secessionist Croatia.

"People in Dubrovnik are embittered because they feel they are being left at the mercy of the army and they are left alone by the whole world," defense officials in Dubrovnik reportedly told colleagues in Zagreb.

However, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he had met privately with Milosevic and the Serbian president agreed to bilateral talks. Milosevic, speaking to reporters just before Tudjman, did not mention any planned talks.

"We can only sit and cry because we have no weapons to shoot to them (the army)," the same officials were quoted as saying.

Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, said the mediation effort would continue. But he criticized the

## Iraqi chemical weapons cleanup to take until '93

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — U.N. officials said Friday that Iraq's chemical weapons arsenal is so vast and dangerous that inspection teams from the United Nations will not be able to finish destroying it until at least 1993.

"The filled munitions, that are filled with nerve agents and mustard gas and so on, as you can imagine, those are extremely dangerous to handle," said Rolf Ekous, executive chairman of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disposing of the munitions.

Destroying the weapons is "a great risk — peace is a great adventure," Ekous said Thursday.

A team of about 50 U.N. Special Commission inspectors is surveying the main Iraqi chemical weapons site at the Muthanna military base outside of Baghdad. Their mission is due to end next month.

The munitions will be destroyed at Muthanna. Weapons found elsewhere in Iraq are being transported there.

The inspectors are checking all of the many buildings on the site because Baghdad has consistently denied its weapons programs in its declarations to the United Nations.

In April, Iraq said it had about 12,000 chemical bombs, shells and missiles, but inspectors found about 46,000 loaded weapons, along with 79,000 unfilled munitions, more than 600 tons of chemical warfare agents and 3,000 tons of related chemicals.

federal army for its "worrying and threatening" assault on Croatia.

In addition to the Dubrovnik offensive, fierce battles continued Friday in other parts of the republic, particularly eastern Slavonia and south of Zagreb.

Croatia declared independence on June 25, but armed ethnic Serbs declared autonomy in regions of Croatia and have captured about one-third of the republic's territory.

More than 1,000 people have died in the civil war.

In other developments certain to increase tensions in the fracturing Yugoslav federation:

• Serbs in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina formed their own parliament and said late Thursday they would hold referendums in November on declaring independence from that republic.

• Police halted voting Friday at polling places by Muslims in the south of Serbia and in Montenegro on autonomy for the mountainous Sanjak region, a Muslim leader told Tudjman. No violence was reported. The leader, Asim Ljajic, said about 60 percent of the voters had already cast their ballots and that the vote would continue in secrecy.

• The president of Montenegro, Momir Bulatovic, early Friday won parliamentary backing for breaking with Serbia, its traditional ally, over the EC peace plan, Tudjman said.

**SALES IN PROGRESS**

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**Idaho**

**Neighborhood with black family suspects racism behind incidents**

**NAMPA (AP)** — Some residents suspect racial harassment is behind a vandal using chemicals to burn lawns with the word "Nigger" in 3-foot-high letters in a quiet, well-kept Nampa neighborhood.

The vandal also has drawn crosses and swastikas and spelled out profanity.

"We've been terrorized," said Carl Walker, 60, a resident of the street where most of the approximately 15 yards have been vandalized.

Walker and other residents say the vandalism might be aimed at a black family that moved into the neighborhood last spring. The black couple said they weren't sure the incidents were racially motivated.

"It's difficult to say, because it happened not just at our house, but at houses down the street," the husband, who asked that his name not be used, said Thursday. "It makes me angry, that's all."

His front yard has no graffiti. The vandal killed the entire lawn.

"Whoever did this wants us to get mad enough to make the black people move," Walker said. "Nobody on this block objected to them moving in — nobody thought anything about it."

Racial harassment and intolerance is an issue in Idaho, experts say. A conference scheduled Friday and Saturday at Boise State University is intended to help people understand it — and help stop it. The conference is sponsored by the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

Harassment isn't just a problem for minorities; it's a problem for everyone, said Ben Parker, a communications professor at Boise State.

"Often times, we've required almost that the people being victimized have to bear the brunt of solving the problem, instead of assuming it's a societal problem," he said.

In Nampa, neighbors aren't sure

where to turn. "Whenever somebody drives up, I'm out there explaining it," said Becky Parkhurst, who has property outlined in dead grass in the center of her front yard.

The profanity and symbols appeared in the grass in August and September. Neighbors say they haven't replaced the grass because of the cost or because they are afraid the vandal will strike again.

They say the police haven't done enough to catch the vandal.

"The problem is, there's just not a lot of leads to go on," said Nampa Police Detective Tim Rundall.

Besides, he said, "The actual complaints, compared to the other things we do, are minimal."

Rundall was unsure the vandalism was racially motivated.

"Often times, these vandalisms aren't necessarily racially motivated," he said. "It was just a good word to write."

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**Briefly**

**Scouts want reward for drug money**

**COBUR d'ALENE** — Post Falls Explorer Scouts are going to court to claim ownership of \$10,000 in alleged drug money they found in May along a northern Idaho road.

In a lawsuit filed in 1st District Court on their behalf by Coeur d'Alene attorney Mike Verbillis, members of Fire Explorer Post 204 challenge an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement decision to give them only a plaque for turning in the money. "Fair is fair," Verbillis said. "We don't want a reward. We just want the 10 grand that's ours."

State narcotics agents seized a van and \$32,805 in cash May 31 near Coeur d'Alene. The next day, the Explorers found \$10,000 while picking up litter along the road and turned it over to the Kootenai County sheriff's office. The Department of Law Enforcement seized the money, claiming it had been tossed out of the fleeing van.

**Andrus says racists are small minority**

**BOISE** — It is not right the notoriety of a small group of white supremacists outshines thousands of Idahoans who believe in equality for all, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

The state's chief executive addressed the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment's annual conference Friday at Boise State University.

Andrus said education is the key to ending the ignorance which breeds prejudice against others. "There are small minorities that get the press," he said. "Consider the Aryan Nations group in northern Idaho. I think there are six of them living in that compound, but there's about one million of us in Idaho who support human rights."

Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg has been active in fighting harassment in the wake of previous Aryan Nations rallies and bombings of buildings in the area, including the former Coeur d'Alene home of Northwest Coalition's executive director Bill Wassmuth, Andrus said.

**Deputies suspended during action**

**NAMPA** — Two Canyon County sheriff's deputies have been suspended pending completion of a state investigation into the management of a cash fund in the county jail.

Capt. Bob Bigelow, jail commander, and Lt. Jack Arbaugh were suspended from the department with pay last week until the matter can be resolved, the sheriff's office said.

Sheriff Gary Putman said he became aware on Friday of "irregularities with the management of funds collected from prisoners for work release fees." Unexplained money left behind by former inmates was also involved. Sheriff's Capt. Dave Rowe said the cash fund has fluctuated over the years and currently amounts to less than \$1,000.

**Customers gripe about water company**

**IDAHO FALLS** — More than 60 Island Park homeowners say they object to having their water rates doubled by a company which provides poor service.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission conducted two Thursday hearings in Idaho Falls on setting an annual rate for the 237 customers of the Island Park Water Co. The hearings also addressed whether the utility's owner, J. Edwin Strobel of Rexburg, manages it properly.

Strobel, who owns several subdivisions, drilled wells and put in delivery lines as he developed his lots. In April 1990, the PUC stepped in after residents of Strobel's subdivisions complained about arbitrary increases in their water rates. They rose from \$30 to \$50 in 1985, and to \$100 in 1989. Last year, Strobel called for another hike.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Senator proposes plan for health insurance

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, has presented a plan to provide health insurance to the estimated 160,000 to 200,000 Idahoans who are without it.

Newcomb, a surgeon and member of the state's Health Insurance Task Force, presented his plan to the task force earlier this week.

Newcomb's plan would cover anyone whose annual income is less than \$30,000, employers whose annual average salary for all employees is less than \$30,000, and anyone who is classified as uninsurable or members of that person's family.

The cost of the plan would be divided between customers, insurance agents, insurance companies and health-care providers, Newcomb said, with the state guaranteeing that the system would not run a deficit. The maximum benefit would be \$50,000, although that could be changed, he said.

The task force will meet next in mid-November to consider Newcomb's plan.

### Man dies in apparent suicide as car plunges into canyon

TWIN FALLS - A man was killed in an apparent suicide after his car plunged 300 feet from the Snake River Canyon rim, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Gold said the man was thrown from the car on impact and landed in a rocky area 20 feet away. The crash, which likely happened 10 days ago, is 1/2 miles south of Perrine Bridge.

The man's body was badly decomposed when it was found, Gold said.

"We believe we know who it is," he said.

He said the man's teeth will be examined to confirm his identity.

Two young men were throwing rocks into the canyon when they spotted the car, he said.

Sheriff's deputies used binoculars to read the license plate on the car. A teletype message written 11 days ago said that the owner of the car from Canyon County was depressed and suicidal, Gold said.

Officers rappelled down to the body. A crane lifted the car out of the canyon Friday.

### Jerome woman faces charges for battery, unlawful entry

HANSEN - A 46-year-old Jerome woman faces battery and unlawful entry charges after an altercation at the home of her former boyfriend.

Fredrick K. Hopkins was released on her own recognizance Friday, after spending Thursday night in jail on the misdemeanor charges.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested her at the home of Gordon Halverson, 3800 East, 3126 North, Hansen, after being called to the home just after 5:30 p.m., Deputy Daron Brown said.

A woman entered Halverson's home and began hitting his insurance agent, Linda Birrell, of Twin Falls, with a leather gun case, Brown said.

The woman then hit Birrell and pulled her hair, according to Brown's affidavit in the court file.

Halverson grabbed the woman, and Birrell called the sheriff's office, Brown said.

Hopkins pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor charges of unlawful entry and battery.

### Federal disabilities covered at breakfast meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - At a breakfast meeting Tuesday, business owners and others can learn about a new federal law on employment of people with disabilities.

At the meeting, Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will explain the requirements of the American with Disabilities Act. Among other things, the act prohibits discriminating against people with disabilities in employment and hiring and requires businesses to provide reasonably accessible accommodations to the disabled.

The meeting will be held from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn. It costs \$10.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Magic Valley Rehabilitation are sponsoring the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
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## Stivers: Unity needed to manage 1 Percent

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cities, counties, fair boards and other local bodies should assume the proposed 1 Percent Initiative will pass and start working together now on how to deal with it, former House Speaker Tom Stivers said Friday.

Speaking to the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association's annual convention at the Canyon Springs Inn, the Twin Falls Republican said the initiative, like its 1978 predecessor, will likely not be implemented in the form in which it has been drafted.

But the initiative serves as a signal to the Legislature and local governments that people are fed up with taxes, he said, and the Legislature should take the opportunity to trim its budget and pass some kind of tax relief back to the people.

Stivers said any budget surpluses the state runs should be rebated via tax cuts, perhaps by slicing one percentage point

off the 5 percent sales tax. That would leave more money in local economies, he said.

Local governments can also look for ways to reduce their budgets, Stivers said, citing Twin Falls' Trans 4 bus system as an example. He called Trans 4 "a fraud upon the taxpayers."

"I see a half-dozen buses rolling around Twin Falls with only one person on them," he said. "They could give out vouchers to local cab companies and come out ahead." But the biggest potential savings, Stivers said, are in the state budget. He read off a long list of what he considered excessive or inappropriate state expenditures, and said local taxing bodies would have to unite and demand cuts in the state budget to avoid the 1 Percent tax.

Although some people, including some 1 Percent supporters, have suggested raising the state income tax or the sales tax to make up for revenue lost due to the initiative, Stivers said such a "tax shift"

Please see STIVERS/B2



Former House Speaker Tom Stivers talks about government spending as Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass listens.

## Spinning his wheels

### Paul man makes buggies for fun

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - For Dallas Stoller of Paul, it took a daughter's charm to help him realize a dream.

"One of my daughters wanted a buggy for her wedding," says Stoller, the father of five daughters. "First, I made a sleigh for one and a buggy for another."

"One thing led to another and it kind of got - no, it did get - out of hand," he says with a laugh. "But, I love it and it's a lot of fun."

After putting in a full day's work for the Mindoki County Highway District, Stoller heads across his driveway to pursue his 10-year passion - wagon building. Using his father's brand, Stoller has turned his hobby into a business, J-Diamond Carriage.

"When I was a little, teeny kid, I made wagons about this big with every part," Stoller explains, his arms outstretched about 18 inches. "But, I never dream I'd get into a big one."

Today many of Stoller's "big" projects are resurrected from what he considers "runaway wagons" or "basket patients."

"I hauled one home in the trunk of my Tempo car," he says.

Stoller doesn't work from blueprints or specifications in his craft. They aren't available.

"Damn near everything I do is from pictures," he says. But, Stoller has the unusual ability to see the completed project before he starts it. Now, I can look at a pile of junk and pieces and know about where everything goes and what needs to be repaired," he explains.

Stoller's biggest and latest project was a wagon for B&F Distributing Co., a Budweiser distributor from Idaho Falls.

"If I made an error, I took it off and put another piece on," he says. However, his finished masterpiece rolled out of the yard last Tuesday, just in time for its finishing touches, according to John Jamison, B&F sales manager.

"We're excited to get it," Jamison says. "We're going to have it in (the Idaho Falls) Thanksgiving Parade of Lights."

Jamison says parade presented a problem for their previous wagon. "You go to turn a corner and the crowds are packed in on you," he says. "It was hard. We would have to move the crowds back sometimes to make a turn."

For B&F's new solid oak wagon, Stoller solved the problem by using the running gear off an old wagon and making it into a fifth-wheel.



For Dallas Stoller of Paul, building and restoring wagons is a labor of love.

"Now, we can turn the horses as sharp as we want," Jamison adds. The hardwood Stoller uses - about a hunk a year - comes from Missouri. And the hardware for his wagons isn't easy to come by.

"I make most of it," he says. "There's a few things I can buy, but the majority of it I bend on the anvil and make it myself."

Stoller also builds his own wheels. "That was the challenge. If somebody else could do it, surely I could," he says, admitting to a few mistakes. "The first ones were terrible. They weren't round, they weren't tight and they didn't look good."

"They got better, but I still wasn't happy with them. So, Mama says you're going to find a wheelwright and go to school for awhile."

Mama, who in this case is Stoller's wife, Sandy, had the right idea. "We found one in northern Idaho," Stoller

says. "Bill Twigg has the Moscow Carriage Co., so I went up and worked under him for awhile. I honestly believe I learned a lot."

The Amish provided spokes and felles for the wheels of many of Stoller's projects. "I'm too slow," he says. "And they still do them by hand."

Stoller enjoys a challenge - nine of his wagons were driven in the Montana Centennial Wagon Train - and do some of his clients. During the Montana trek, a Santa Rosa, Calif., man was teased by a friend that his buggy was smaller. He asked Stoller to solve his problem.

"We built his one inch wider, one inch longer, one inch higher and a quarter inch bigger than his buddies' buggy," Stoller laughs.

"I also had to make his hold two more bottles of whiskey under the front and back seats."

## Board 'blind' on INEL

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A state board put on "blindfolds" when it refused to reject air-quality permits for two Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sites, the Twin Falls podiatrist who challenged the permits said Friday.

"They took the easy way out and said all you have to do is fill in all the forms," Peter Rickards said.

But a Twin Falls man who sits on the Board of Health and Welfare, David Mead, said the group "probably did the right thing" under the rules of evidence it has to follow.

Rickards contends that issuing the two permits increases local residents' chances of being exposed to radiation and that INEL could use better technology to stop radiation leakage into the area. He also contends environmental assessments completed before new air quality facilities can be built.

One permit is for a building at a site where barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste are stored. Rickards wants INEL to put in an extra filter to keep radiation from the barrels from escaping into the air.

The other permit is for an evaporation pond for water contaminated with tritium, an ingredient of nuclear weapons. Rickards wants INEL to build a holding tank for the water before it goes to the pond.

The board voted 4-1 Thursday to deny Rickards' request that air-quality permits at two INEL sites be rejected.

Mead was the only member who agreed with Rickards and voted against issuing the permits. Mead said he probably was a little more liberal in looking at the issue than some of the other board members.

"I think Peter had some good points," he said Friday. "Personally, I do have some concerns that maybe some more precautions could be taken" at INEL.

Rickards now hopes that Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will look into his petition about the air-quality permits and other matters.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, has written EchoHawk asking that he look into the legality of issuing the air permits, as well as claims that the National Environmental Policy Act has been violated at INEL.

In an Oct. 22 letter, Stubbs asked EchoHawk to see whether the modernization of an INEL chemical processing plant was illegally started without an environmental impact statement. He also asks him to see if modernizing the plant breaches the environmental law by committing resources without a proper impact statement.

Rickards said he urged Stubbs to contact the attorney general.

Neither EchoHawk nor Stubbs could be reached for comment this week. But the chief of the attorney general's natural resources division, Clive Strong, said Thursday that he had received the letter and would take it up with EchoHawk.

## Public Utilities Commission neutral on Buhl petition allowing toll-free calling to Twin Falls

By Bertilia J. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl and Castletford residents were not given encouragement at a recent hearing on their petition for toll-free calling to Twin Falls.

"The commission staff does not see the same characteristics that we found in the Eden-Hazelton case," said Belinda Anderson, a telecommunications analyst for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. She added the PUC said so far takes a neutral position toward the request.

The commission did approve a request this summer for toll-free calling from Eden and Hazelton.

The PUC will study the transcripts of the hearing and come to a decision within about six weeks.

According to Anderson, US West would lose an estimated million dollars a year if toll-free calling is approved in the two cities.

To make up some of the lost income, Buhl and Castletford residents would pay a higher monthly rate of about 90 cents per month for residential customers and \$2.47 per month for business single-line customers, she said.

The increases would contribute an estimated \$50,000 toward reducing the utility's loss, Anderson said.

In June, the commission staff said those involved needed to convince the commissioners at the public hearing of the urgency of their request.

The commission will look at several factors, such as whether the local community, government and emergency services are already available without a toll call.

Anderson also detailed calling volume from the two towns. An estimated ten to 20 calls per line per month are made from Buhl to Twin Falls and ten to 15 calls from Castletford, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, retail outlets, professional service providers, emergency services and schools from day care through high school, may be accessed without a toll call.

She also pointed out that there is a local doctor, an optometrist, veterinarian, dentist, pharmacy, and medical clinic in Buhl; and there is a toll free 1-800 number for the Twin Falls Medical Clinic.

Elythe Garrison, who is organized the petition, said "we are a bedroom, residential community" with most local residents doing business in Twin Falls.

Buhl fire chief Tom Owens testified that the city makes a considerable amount of toll calls to Twin Falls. Whenever the quick response unit is called, they must call Twin Falls for a backup ambulance.

Councilwoman Marie Maier, testified that the city's attorney

Please see PETITION/B2





Religion Services

Continued from B3

Fathomless Mercy of God... Reading is Genesis 31:1-16... Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Buhl - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. EDEN - St. John's Lutheran Church, 300 12th and Poplar, 343-4282. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benicoter. Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergartens through eighth grades at 8:15 a.m. Buhl - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright. FILER - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m. GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Enger. JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Canyon. Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-5511. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome. JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842. Sunday: Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m. Wednesday: Breakfast Bible study at 6:30 a.m. KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Weekday school at 3:30 p.m. MESHONNE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B. Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St. Worship at 11:30 a.m. at the Christ Church - Episcopal, with Phil Falk, interin pastor. TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filver Ave., East, 733-7820. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "With Might of Adults." Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m. Reformation Sunday. Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Phil Falk an interim pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m. WENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167. Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein. MENNONITE FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m. UNITED METHODIST Buhl - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.

Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jerry Hill speaking on "Inspired Supplement." Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Hallows Eve party at 6 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. BURLY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "Faith Alone." CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Sauer, 324-2981. FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided. GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandal speaking on "To Kiss a Frog." Loyalty Sunday. HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Bursar, 324-2981. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with George Peter, Cathleen Flores and Howard Huston speaking. Loyalty Sunday. MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. with George Peter, Cathleen Flores and Howard Huston speaking. Loyalty Sunday. Wednesday: Bible study at 2 p.m. RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Husjus. RUPERT - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m. SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Husjus. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin and the Rev. Anne Wald-Martin. WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. MISSIONARY FILER - Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. NAZARENE FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m. HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kelleter will speak at all services. JEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2823. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Weldon Shuman speaking on "The Previews of Jesus." Reading is Isaiah 53. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Missions Around the World." Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Family Bible studies at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Doane speaking on "Inner Conflict." Reading is Romans 7:1-17. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Deliverance Through Christ." Reading is Romans 7:18-25. Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 8:15 p.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer speaking. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Buhl - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr speaking on "Worshipping an Unknown God." Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m. BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry. HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray. HOLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce. JEROME - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972. Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided. Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2. TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Judy McKay speaking on "A Life Pleasing to God." WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m.

Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Wartes of Colbert, Wash., speaking. TRUCKER'S CHAPEL BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available. REFORMED TWIN FALLS - Grandview Drive Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Reformation Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Connie Keunen speaking on "Words of Life - Sanctification." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "One-ness with Christ, Part 3: Your Role in God's Plan for One-ness." Wednesday: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Buhl - Eighth and Locust, 420-1283. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Parrish Burton Baughman Jr., Junior church at 11 a.m. SALVATION ARMY TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Buhl - Highway 20, 543-6131. Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDEN - North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number). Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. HEYBURN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfreoso Road, 678-3995. Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor...

FOR LAVERNE OPP. TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addition (Avenue West), 733-0799. Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER TWIN FALLS - Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270. Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m. WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m. This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name of the church, the number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention Ellen Thomsen. Each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

DENARDIS ESTATE MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991. Located from the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho... 1/8 mile east and 1/2 mile north... Sale time: 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS Farmall MTA gas tractor, wide front, T.A. loader tank, 38" rear rubber, 3 point hitch... TRAILER - POWERBOX 5th wheel trailer with grain and stock sides.

SOIL EQUIPMENT Maslin M-460 4 yard cayvall soil mover, on rubber, rubber dollies, hydraulic lift, nice unit... TRACTOR - POWERBOX 5th wheel trailer with grain and stock sides.

COMBINE - HAYING EQUIPMENT IHG 181 self-propelled combine, cast iron pistons, dual gear... MISCELLANEOUS Forney 180 amp electric welder - 2 new rolls black plastic - (7-10) 10 gallon milk...

MANURE EQUIPMENT - OTHER MACHINERY Hessler 4000 liquid manure spreader, 21.5x16 1/2, isolation tires, P.T.O. driven... LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Powder River cattle scale - Powder River metal scale - 3 aluminum livestock gates...

MILKING EQUIPMENT Milkkeeper 375 gallon stainless steel bulk tank with compressor and motor... GATED PIPE - FEED (29) 10'x30' aluminum joints of potted pipe, 30" spacings...

OWNER: JOHN DENARDIS ESTATE Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho - 543-6350 Carl Van Tassell Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405 CLERKS Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9663

FILER AUCTION GALLERY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 660 Hwy 30 • 326-4548 MON., Oct. 28, 1991 • 6:30 P.M. Furniture - Antiques Glassware - Much, much more.

DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUNDAY 7:00, 9:30 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Mail 5:75 CINEMA WEEK THE FISHER KING ROBIN WILLIAMS & JEFF BRIDGES

NOW SCHEDULING PRIVATE PARTIES GREAT FOR LARGE GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS! CALL 734-2403 ASK FOR DON, TO GET THE FULL DETAILS

JEROME CINEMA Jerome, Idaho 335 West Main 324-8025 ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

"A 10! A STUNNING FANTASY BY MASTER FILMMAKERS AND PERFORMERS."

SWAYZE REEVES POINT BREAK DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 9:30, 7:30, 9:30

2ND BIG WEEK ROBIN WILLIAMS THE FISHER KING SAT/SUN 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE FISHER KING ROBIN WILLIAMS & JEFF BRIDGES

Two hearts. One beat. JAMES WALTERS HEATHER GRAMER SHOUT

4TH SMASH HOLLYWOOD WEEK MICHAEL J. FOX DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS & JEFF BRIDGES "WONDERFULLY ORIGINAL"

DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30

ADULT \$2 KIDS \$1 He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law. KEVIN COSTNER

All Dogs Go To Heaven SAT/SUN 12:30 to 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

Bill Ted's Bogus Journey IT'S A TRIP. SAT/SUN 12:30 to 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

ROBIN HOOD FRANK L. FURFELS DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FROM THE CREATOR OF "HOME ALONE," JOHN HUGHES Look out America! The world's wildest car rental is in town.

SHATTERED "THE BEST MYSTERY FILM OF THE YEAR." DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CURLY SUE DAILY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 7:00, 9:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Ernest SCARED STUPID DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

He became an ordinary patient and then became an extraordinary doctor. WILLIAM HURT THE DOCTOR DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

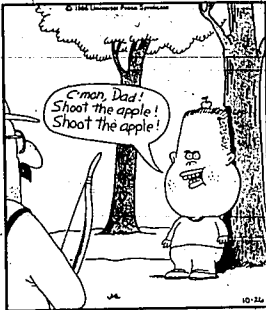
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS Loolies and losers. DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PRIME RIB BUFFET SATURDAYS \$6.95 We're famous for our Prime Rib and on Saturday nights, your appetite is the only limit. So, enjoy all you can eat! But you may want to save some room, because we also serve over 50 other items including a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts. It's all at the Canyon Cove Buffet, Saturday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.



Comics

THE FAR SIDE.



Unknown to most historians, William Tell had an older and less fortunate son named Warren.

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



BETTE BAILEY



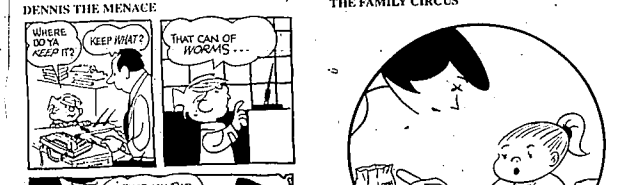
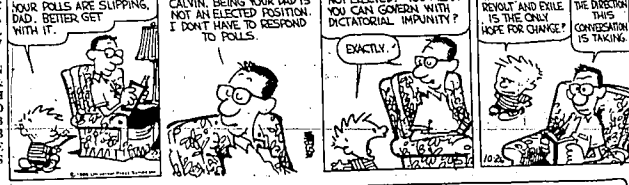
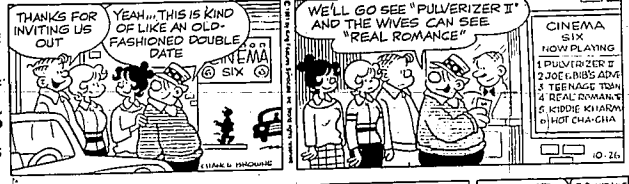
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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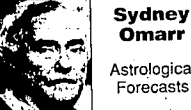
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 37 Bank at times  
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 1 Complain  
 2 Knoll  
 3 Small case  
 4 Piece of carpet  
 5 Old — bucket  
 6 Square-dealing  
 7 Song syllable

8 "My Sister"  
 9 Warner of old films  
 11 Add sugar  
 11 Mort  
 12 Unholy crowd  
 13 Other  
 21 Fastidious dresser  
 23 Occasion  
 26 Roman weapon  
 27 Minute bill  
 28 Big artery  
 30 Willow  
 32 Felix or Cyrus  
 33 Lights for advertising  
 34 Variety  
 35 Author Fleming  
 37 Band leader  
 38 Knowl  
 40 Bowled  
 43 Repeat  
 44 Paddies  
 46 Give off  
 47 Golf tourney

49 Attack  
 52 Ellis I  
 54 "Boo"  
 55 Eating place  
 56 Small bills

57 Indians  
 59 Cafe au —  
 60 — home  
 61 Bouquet  
 64 Govt. op.



Sydney Omarr  
 Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, will fight when cause is right. You are romantic-impulsive, at times act first and think later. You're a survivor, possess universal appeal, will travel more than most persons, play key roles in your life. During November, scenario highlights significant changes, variety of experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative confidence, "I feel as if tucked up and I'm going to do something about it!" Offer love, sympathy but don't become inextricably involved. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in unusual scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll encounter Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons with these letters, initials likely to appear in their names: E, N, W. Financial picture bright, you seem of opportunity to increase income potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Major domestic adjustment necessary if harmony is to be restored. Agreement reached on sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Libra is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you have been seeking comes to pass. Involves family, investment, rapprochement with relative who said wrong thing at wrong time. Reconciliation tonight represents "sweetness and light."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What happens backstage could be more significant than what is visible. Scenario features secrecy, clandestine meeting, necessity for discretion. Joy mingles with risk. Capricorn figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be

finished with obligation foolish in first place. Be aware of deadline, accounting procedures, tax and license requirements. Standing in community highlighted — show you are responsible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Push aside fears relating to status quo, tradition, questions concerning your own capabilities. You're going to win through display of independence, courage, initiative, inventiveness. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Initiative intellect provides "answers." Focus on teaching, learning, gain via unorthodox procedures, methods.

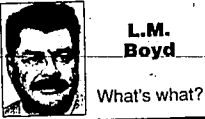
YOU'LL show renewed interest in mottos arts, including astrology, Aquarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, start correspondence with one who travels, is bilingual. Exciting assignment results from participation in church, social affairs. Check legal documents, apparel. Gemini plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll encounter Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons in their names; D, M, V. Employment picture brightens. Individual you helped in last return favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Written communication represents green light to write, create, make important changes. What begins as mild flirtation could become "serious." Be analytical, refuse to give up something of value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music in your life tonight! Family members, "I feel so much more secure being with you!" Gourmet dining features fancy hors d'oeuvres. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.



L.M. Boyd  
 What's what?

THE SNIFF OF VANILLA  
 A sniff of vanilla tends to calm you down, evidently. At least, that's reportedly what doctors at Sloan-Kettering in New York give some patients who have to still for long periods during diagnostic exams. Vanilla aroma is said to relax them.

Q. What's a "pottle"?  
 A. Half a gallon. You seldom see the word in print. Profounders always change it to "bottle."

If your eyesight is typical, you see red even at the outer edge of your field of vision. But you tend to see green only in your direct line of sight.

Slowest day for barbers is Thursday, I'm told.

CAR WRECKS  
 Almost as many vehicle accidents involve cars in reverse as cars in forward. Please note, they normally travel about 100 miles forward for every 100 feet backward.

Catholic chroniclers say St. Patrick

said his prayers, day and night, while immersed up to his neck in cold water.

The mole on Abraham Lincoln's face actually was on his right cheek, although the reversed photos seem to show it on the left.

One man was responsible for building more highways than any other sole person in history: Robert Moses, architect of New York State's highway system. He never learned to drive, incidentally.

MARJUANA  
 Q. How do we know George Washington grew marijuana?  
 A. He mentioned it in his diary. He called it "hemp." In May of 1765 he wrote: "Sowed hemp at Muddy Hole by Swamp."

Q. What's the native language of Australia?  
 A. There are more than 100.

Those list-making conversationalists also report that Nevada has the cleanest drinking water.

Alexander the Great was buried in a creak of honey.

Conversationalists say people who shave with electric razors use less household energy than those who shave with blades and hot water.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



# Sports

## Bruins play Eagles to near perfection

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Executing the game plan nearly flawlessly with poise and confidence, Twin Falls, like a latter-day Moses, ended 40 years of wandering in the football wilderness. Snapping back with two late first-half touchdowns and then showing offensive domination through the second half, the Bruins beat Capital 34-7 Friday night for their eighth straight win of the season.

It moves them to within a win at Nampa next weekend for its first "title" since 1951 although this "title" will be a playoff nod No. 1 finish, as the Bruins do not belong to a conference.

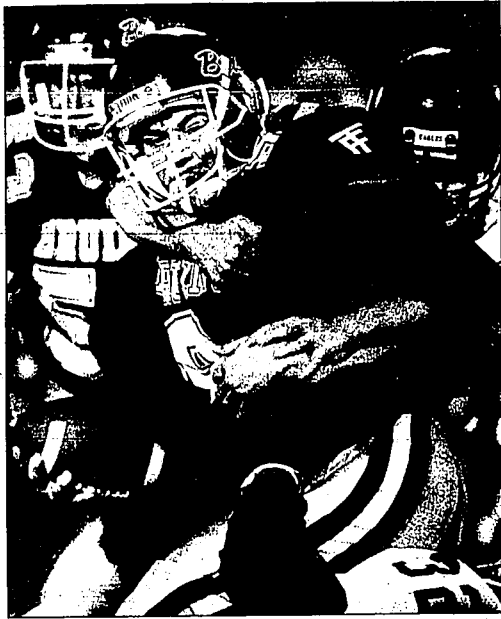
"It has to be our best game of the year because this was the best team we've played this year," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund who was in a South Dakota elementary school of the last time Twin Falls went this far in football. It will be the third time a Bruin team has appeared in a playoff, the last time for second place in 1984. But neither of those teams had this kind of record or the No. 1 seeding.

"The coaches and the players put in a lot of hours this week," said defensive coordinator Ben Allen. "But the players got themselves ready this week and that was the difference." The game worked exactly according to the Tuesday scenario Jund laid out for it. Jund said the Bruin defense had to contain the early explosion Capital had shown against seven previous foes. The offense had to reply and keep things close. "We feel that if we can be even or close going into the second half, we can win it," he said.

The offense made that one real when it uncoupled an 88-yard scoring march that took the third quarter clock from 9:46 to 2:0 and sent the Bruins ahead 27-7. A final touchdown in the final minute led the cake.

In the first half, it was the defense and the battery of Jim Horner to T.J. Newton that finally won a grueling, banging battle. But in between, the absolute epitome of the option that sent the Bruins ahead to stay.

Twin Falls had taken the lead on its second possession, going 77 yards in five plays. The payoff was a 34-yard bomb to Newton. But Twin Falls missed the extra point, giving Capital the chance for its only lead.



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Apparently stopped by Capital, a quick-thinking Jim Horner of Twin Falls prepares to pitch the ball to Tal Gordon, who ran 64 yards to score.

That came when senior Adam Alaniz broke a draw for 58 yards to set up a two-yard snake by Jake Plummer. Brian Calderberg tacked on the go-ahead extra point with 6:13 left in the half.

Twin Falls started the reply drive from its own 16, got a first down and then was looking at third and two when the lightning struck.

Horner came left on an option and was drilled by two Eagles. But just before the whistle, he alerted the ball out to Gordon, who was the only one in the place who realized the Bruins still had something going. Gordon, who ended the night with 159 yards, split past two stunned Capital defenders and outran another to complete the 64-yard dash.

Horner hit Jason Ringenberg for the two-point conversion.

The defense then forced a punt that carried only to the Eagle 37 and on second down Horner hit Newton with a little middle screen and the senior turned it into a 37-yard bomb. John McClusky hit the first of two extra points.

Capital got one first down to open the second half and ran six plays before punting to the Bruins 12. That started the grinding ground game — excepting one eight-yard pass to Newton.

The clock and the yardage gave grandly until Gordon burst across from the four to pretty much settle it.

Allen, praising his crew for pressuring Capital quarterback Jake Plummer and coming up with four sacks in the first half, said the offense's third quarter helped the most.

"That's the thing that's been best all year. Every time we (the defense) have been scored on, the offense has come right back. They've always kept it close, giving us some rest time and time to get ourselves mentally ready to play again," he said. "The long drive in the third quarter kept the defense fresh."

Junior Dillon Ward ended it with a 28-yard counter sprint with 53 seconds left.

Capital  
0 7 0 0-7  
Twin Falls 8 15 7-34  
TF-Newton 36 pass from Horner (run follow)  
C-Plummer 2 run (Calderberg kick)  
TF-Gordon 64 run (Horner to Ringenberg)  
TF-Newton 37 pass from Horner (McClusky kick)  
TF-Gordon 4 run (McClusky kick)  
TF-Ward 28 run (McClusky kick)

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

**Morning line**

**Sportslate**

**Today**  
College football  
Eastern Washington at Idaho 2:05 p.m.  
Boise State vs. Nevada 2:30 p.m.  
Montana State at Idaho State 6:05 p.m.  
Prep volleyball  
Burley vs. Marsh Valley or Bear Lake at American Falls 1 p.m.  
Fair vs. Homebased at Mountain Home 2 p.m.  
Prep soccer  
A-2 State Tournament at Boise  
Twin Falls vs. Ketchikan Community at Ann Morrison Park 10:30 a.m.

**Sports on TV**  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Iowa vs Purdue  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Kentucky vs. Georgia  
Noon — Channel 12, UTCP at Ashby  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 5, 35, San Diego at Utah  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, Boise State at Nevada  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, West Virginia at Penn State  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Florida State at LSU  
7 p.m. — Channel 12, BYU at New Mexico

**Sports on radio**  
College football  
1:40 p.m. — AM 1230, AM 1460  
2 p.m. — AM 1270, Boise State at Nevada  
6:15 p.m. — AM 1400, FM 99.9, BYU at New Mexico  
Rock Rally — AM 1400, Montana State at Idaho State (Kobus BYU broadcast)

**Briefly**

### Senators plan benefit dinner for state trip

**GOODING** — The Gooding High School volleyball team plans a benefit dinner at the Lincoln Inn at 7 p.m. Monday to raise money for the Senators' trip to the state tournament in Moscow Nov. 1-2. Tickets cost \$10 per person for the buffet-style dinner. To purchase tickets, contact any Gooding volleyball player or Coach Joleen Toone at 934-4831 at the high school or 934-5771 at home. Tickets will also be available at the door. The team also welcomes any donations to help defray the costs of the trip.

### Trail map, guide available for cross-country skiers

**SUN VALLEY** — The latest edition of a trail map and guide to nordic skiing in the Wood River and Sawtooth valleys has been published by the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association.

The free brochure features a map showing the location of each of the region's commercial and public ski trail systems totalling 240 kilometers of set track and skating lanes.

The brochure also provides a schedule of local nordic events for the 1991-92 season and information about guided backcountry skiing, hut-to-hut tours and special lodging packages. Addresses and phone numbers of area ski operators and retail shops specializing in nordic clothing and equipment are also included.

The guide is available free of charge and may be picked up at any cross country ski center or nordic shop in the Sun Valley area or by writing SVCCSA, Box 2420, Sun Valley, ID 83353, or by calling 1-800-624-3347 or 726-3423.

### Seminars aimed at coaching education set in November

Coaching education seminars in sports science and sport first aid will be offered in Boise by the American Coaching Effectiveness Program and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The sport science seminar is primarily for high school athletic administrators and will be held Nov. 15-16. The first aid seminar is for certified athletic trainers, sports medicine doctors and other sports medicine specialists and is Nov. 16.

For more information or to register, call ACEP at 1-800-747-4457.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“**If Martin Luther King were alive today, he'd be rolling over in his grave.**”  
— Ken Rhyne, American Indian Movement spokesman.

## Tigers pound Bobcats in key A-2 matchup

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The one-two punch of Ritchie Bishop and Guy Bullock powered the No. 2-ranked Jerome Tigers to a 46-21 drubbing of the Burley Bobcats Friday night in South-Central Idaho Conference football action.

"I'm tickled," said Tiger Coach Elmer Musgrave.

"Burley is a good team. We prepared really hard for them, and our kids are starting to believe."

Bishop and Bullock combined for six of

the Tigers' touchdowns. Bishop scored three times, including an 87-yard kick return.

"As a coach you like to have five threats on the field. And on of those you'd like to have who can run and catch the ball. Ritchie is that kind of kid," Musgrave said.

Bullock opened the scoring on the Tigers' first possession of the game on a 1-yard run. The score culminated an eight-play drive which consumed 65 yards and just over six minutes.

The Tigers struck for the second time six and one-half minutes into the second quarter on a 16-yard pass from Bret Walter to Mark Hamilton.

Walter, on the night, went 10-for-22 and threw 213 yards.

Burley answered back on its next possession. Using only two minutes to score on a J.V. Evans to Brian Taylor pass covering 14 yards.

"The ensuing kickoff saw Bishop break his second TD return in three weeks, this one going for 87 yards, putting the Tigers up 19-7."

Burley struck back in similar fashion on the Tigers' kickoff when Ben Woodhouse rambled 75 yards to the Tiger seven yard line. Two plays Kanona Felt rushed five yards for the score.

Bishop added his second score with just over two minutes remaining on the half on an eight-yard run.

Leading 25-14 at the beginning of the third quarter, the Tigers put the game on ice over the next three possessions.

On Burley's first possession of the second half Walter intercepted an Evans pass in Burley territory, setting up an 18-yard run by Bullock for a touchdown.

The Bobcats' next possession saw them pull the ball down to the Tiger 4, where on fourth-and-two, Bishop made a tackle.

Please see TIGERS/B7

## Twins hope it's deja vu all over again

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — A day after one of the bigger routs ever in the World Series, the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins dismissed the mismatch and said it meant nothing.

At least, that's what they said.

"I really believe my players, after five or seven minutes, forgot about the games," Twins manager Tom Kelly said during Friday's off day.

"You ask them what the score was and they don't know. I even lost count."

Well, in case he needs reminding, here's what happened Thursday night: the Braves set a record for most runs by an NL team in a World Series game and established another mark with 34 total bases in blasting Minnesota 14-5.

The Braves rolled up the biggest Series score since the New York Yankees trounced Pittsburgh 16-3 in 1960 and, more importantly, took a 3-2 edge in games. "Whenever we lose, we try to forget about it, too," David Justice, who homered and drove in

five runs for Atlanta, said Friday. "I think that's a good thing to do. But we hope the game carries over."

Steve Avery, the NL playoff MVP, will try to win Atlanta's first World Series championship when he faces Scott Erickson in Game 6 Saturday night.

Avery and Erickson pitched against each other in Game 3, and neither got a decision in Atlanta's 5-4 victory in 12 innings. Avery gave up four hits in seven innings, while Erickson was knocked out in the fifth inning.

"These people have pitched an awful lot of innings," Kelly said. "You can't be surprised when they get tired."

Kelly's bullpen is also a little fatigued. Since Rick Aguilera gave up the winning run in Game 3, ending a streak of 27 2/3 Series innings without earned runs, he's been up by Twins relievers since 1987. Minnesota's bullpen has allowed 13 earned runs and 15 hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Please see SERIES/B7



AP Laserphoto

Manager Tom Kelly says his players have forgotten about their 14-5 thrashing at the hands of Atlanta Thursday.

## Erickson tries to bounce back; Avery seeks control

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Is Scott Erickson's arm tired? Does Steve Avery throw his fastball without control?

Those were the big questions Friday, a day after the Atlanta Braves took a 3-2 World Series lead over the Minnesota Twins. Erickson and Avery will be pitching on three days' rest when the Series resumes in the Metrodome on Saturday night, and Erickson will be going with short rest for the first time this season.

Erickson came out of Game 3 with two outs in the fifth after giving up four runs and five hits. His fastball was locked in the low 80s, which is pretty slow. Erickson said he slowed down by design.

"They were all worried about me pitching too hard," he said, "so I took a little off."

Twins manager Tom Kelly said Erickson got too pumped up against Toronto in the playoffs, overthrew and got tired early. Then Erickson overreacted in Tuesday's start by holding back.

Erickson (20-8) had a 1.39 ERA through 24 starts, from June 29 to Sept. 18 — a span that included a trip to the disabled list with an elbow strain — his ERA was 6.75.

His pitches slowed significantly in the second half and now it seems like he's getting different advice every time out.

"I wouldn't say I'm confused," he said. "I'm trying to be a control pitcher and I had 10 days off in between. I'm not worried about my speed. I know I could have thrown a couple of pitches faster."

Avery (18-8) allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings on Tuesday. Kelly said the 21-year-old just rears back and fires,

doesn't try for the corners. "I don't know if he exactly knows where the ball is going. He wants it pretty good," Kelly said. "I think (catcher Greg) Olson sits in the middle and he wings it. Do you think he can hit the corners?"

Avery certainly thinks he can. "Everyone has an idea out there," he said. "That's why last year I got in trouble. I depended too much on my ability and didn't pitch enough."

Avery made four starts on three days' rest during the season, going 0-1 with three no-decisions. He allowed 10 runs and 20 hits in 20 2/3 innings. In his last start with short rest, he gave up three runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings against Houston on Sept. 29.

Do quick returns bother him? It's hard to tell. "I probably won't even know until I take the field," he said. "It's a different

situation every time. I'm just going to adjust, and whatever I have I'm going to use."

Almost everyone is tired by this point of the season. Jack Morris and John Smoltz, the starters if Game 7 is needed, also would be pitching on three days' rest.

These pitchers have thrown a lot of pitches and it's been a long season," Kelly said. "It just makes common sense that this time of year pitchers going on three days' rest will be tired."

Erickson has no reason to hold back this time. If the Twins lose, that's it. Season over.

Avery sort of felt that way in Game 3. Atlanta was trailing 2-0 and no team has ever come back to win after losing the first three games. "The tables have kind of turned," Avery said. "The pressure has switched from us to them."



# Hornets, Panthers clinch conference titles

**GLENN'S FERRY**—The third-ranked Declo Hornets avoided any chances of a three-way Canyon Conference football playoff Monday by beating Glenn's Ferry 20-14 Friday night.

Hodge Hamilton ran 48 yards for a touchdown and ran in the conversion as well as put the Pilots on top in the first quarter.

Just as Glenn's Ferry was thinking of an upset, Declo ran off 20 points in the second quarter and ran off with the game as well.

Declo's Matthews ran in the first two Hornets touchdowns on short runs. Corbin Knowles capped off the Declo second quarter scoring with a 70 yard interception return.

Glenn's Ferry pulled within six points of the Hornets with another Hamilton touchdown run. The Pilots had a chance to tie or win the game in the fourth quarter, but Declo held Glenn's Ferry and ran out the clock.

With the victory, Declo is the top seed for the District for the playoffs. Gooding will be the second seed out of the area and the Pilots dropped to the third seed with the loss.

**CAREY 50, Camas County 24**  
**CAREY**—For the second straight Friday, Matt Parke scored five touchdowns, this time to clinch the Sawtooth Conference championship for the Panthers.

Parke's fourth TD, a 34 yard run, gave the Panthers a lead for the third period. "He had a good game," said Carey Coach Herb Krikland.

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
AFC East	4	4	0	.500	147	143
AFC Central	3	5	0	.375	101	134
AFC West	3	4	1	.429	113	117
AFC South	3	4	1	.429	113	117
AFC North	2	6	0	.250	107	126
NFC East	4	3	1	.556	151	142
NFC Central	3	4	1	.429	113	117
NFC West	3	4	1	.429	113	117
NFC South	2	6	0	.250	107	126

### College

#### Independent Open

REAR'S Odds  
Henn (AP) - The line from Harris

### Series

Continued from B6  
To win this weekend, the Braves will need to overcome Twin peaks: they'll be playing at the Metrodome, and against history.  
The Twins are 6-0 in World Series games in the dome, including two victories last week.  
"I think we improved a lot over the first game we played there," Avery said.  
Justice agreed, saying some of the horror stories the Braves had heard simply weren't so. "When we first came here, we were told that you can't take your eye off the ball and that you can't hear," Justice said. "It's true, can't hear." But you can take your eye off the ball for a moment when it's on the way down. Just don't do it when the ball is going up.  
Justice and second baseman Mark Lemke botched the first ball of Game 2, when Lemke couldn't see it, then couldn't hear Justice calling for it. But the teams seemed to reverse roles in Atlanta, where the Braves won two close games before ending their home season with Thursday night's bash.  
Both the Braves and Twins are aware that this is the same scenario as

### Tigers

Continued from B6  
behind the line of scrimmage to give the ball to the Tigers on downs.  
The backbreaker, for the Bobcats, came on a 42-yard hook and ladder play from Walter to Spencer Lott to Bishop.  
The win up's the Tigers' record to 7-1 as they prepare to take to the

## Prep football

"Camus had us on the ropes for three quarters."

Jerry Reay and sophomore Jake Kelsey closed out the Panthers' scoring with a 13-yard touchdown run each.

**Camus** 0-14-22-50-80-24  
Camus County  
CG - Freeman 21 run (Coker Freeman pass)  
CG - Pank 1 run (Fogarty run)  
CG - Van Dine 3 pass from Coker (Coker Freeman pass)  
CG - Pank 20 run (run play)  
CG - Pank 70 kickoff (run back) (Coker Smith pass)  
CG - Pank 24 run (Pank run)  
CG - Pank 1 run (Fogarty run)  
CG - Kelsey 13 run (run back)  
CG - Reay 13 run (run back)

### Filer 28, Kimberly 14

**FILER**—The combination of Mitch Brooks passing and Kabe Satterwhite catching twice lifted Filer from deficits as the Wildcats overhauled Kimberly 28-14 for their first Canyon Conference victory of the season.

Jeron Stokes ran in a first-period score for the Bulldogs, but the kick failed, allowing the Cats a 7-6 lead after a successful PAT.

Brooks snuck one yard for a 13-6 Filer advance only to see Kimberly go back up 14-13 on a two-yard blocked punt and Shawn O'Dell's two-point conversion in the third period.

Brooks, though, found Satterwhite once more before the period ended for the go-ahead TD, then added 7 insurance points a quarter later.

**Kimberly** 0-8-0-14  
Filer 7-8-7-28  
F - Stokes 14 run (off back)  
F - Satterwhite 2 pass from Brooks (myer kick)  
F - Brooks 1 run (run back)  
F - Brooks 1 run (run back)  
F - Satterwhite 4 pass from Brooks (myer kick)  
F - Marshall 2 run (myer kick)

### Idaho prep football

**Idaho prep football**  
Friday's games  
Caldwell 30, Burley 20  
Caldwell 20, Burley 24  
Caldwell 20, Burley 24  
Caldwell 20, Burley 24  
Caldwell 20, Burley 24

### Senior Classic

**Senior Classic**  
Los Angeles (AP) - Scores Friday after the first round of the 100,000-attendee tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Forum.

**Tennis**  
BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Results Friday from the \$700,000 Brighton women's indoor tournament (seeds in parentheses):  
Steen Guller (1) Germany def. Lori McNeil (7) Houston, 7-6 (7), 6-2  
Catalina Lindqvist, Sweden, def. Kijoko Matsuda (1) Osaka, 6-2, 7-6 (7)  
Barbara Paulus (3) Austria, def. Nathalie Tauhata (1) France, w/o  
Zina Garrison (3) Houston, def. Ilana Kloss (1) France, w/o

### Hockey

**Hockey**  
WALSLEY, Colo. (AP) - Results Friday from the 1991-92 season's first round of the 100,000-attendee hockey tournament at the Los Angeles Forum.

**Transactions**  
BASEBALL  
American League

## Mackay 14, Murtaugh 0

**MACKAY**—The Mackay Miners broke away from a halftime tie to slip by Murtaugh 14-0 in Magic Valley Conference football Friday.

With the victory, the Miners improved to 4-1 in the conference and remain in a tie for second.

Kenny James, 7 of 8 passing for 89 yards, threw for both scores to head the offensive effort. Chris Schmidt, credited with 18 tackles in the contest, paced the Mackay defense to a shutout.

## Raft River 38, Hagerman 0

**HAGERMAN**—The Raft River Trojans scored in every quarter Friday en route to a 38-0 Magic Valley Conference triumph.  
It was the Trojan's fourth win in five MVC outings, keeping Raft River in the race for postseason competition.

No individual scoring was available.

## Shoshone 28, Richfield 0

**SHOSHONE**—Senior Alex Ugaldie, who inherited the quarterbacking duties after starter Joe Messick was injured, three for three touchdowns, passed for two-point conversion and ran for another pointing Shoshone to a 28-0 Sawtooth Conference whitewashing of Richfield Friday.

Ugaldie hooked up with Josh Shelter for 14 yards and the Indians first score in the opening period, then found Jamie McClure, the benefactor of Ugaldie's final TD toss in the fourth quarter, for the points after.

Anthony Dudley, who carried eight

times for 140 yards, dashed 66 yards before the period ended, giving Shoshone a 14-0 pad.

"A 31-yard pass from Ugaldie to Tony Owens, who amassed 74 yards on 16 carries in the contest, extended the pad to 22-0 at intermission.

The Indians improved to 5-2 in conference play with the victory. Richfield slipped to 3-3 and likely fell out of the post season picture.

## Hansen 30, Oakley 7

**HANSEN**—The Hansen Huskies broke a long losing streak to Oakley Friday night by topping the Hornets 30-7 in a Magic Valley Conference contest.

The last time Hansen came out victorious over Oakley was in 1981. The Huskies broke the 10-year streak with a solid defensive effort.

Hansen built a 30-0 halftime lead and cruised to the victory.

Shawn Coats kept the Hornet offense at bay by picking off four Oakland passes and returning one of those for the opening score of the game. Hansen intercepted Oakland passes. A sixth interception was nullified by a penalty. Jake Bell had the other interception by the Huskies.

Bell also had a touchdown run in the first quarter and Mike Brown found player center in and zone in the second quarter.

Brown 75 run from Williams (myer run) O - Cravens 3 run (Scott kick)

# Lyda 1st; both Bruins teams head for state

**BOISE** - Andy Lyda claimed top individual honors at Eagle Island State Park in the A-1 Twin Falls qualified both its boys and girls teams for the state meet Saturday, Nov. 2, at Eagle Island.

Lyda, a junior, ran the three-mile course in 16:22 to finish first by 20 yards. "It's a very good time for this course," said Bruins Coach Larry Lewis. "It's kind of winding. It doesn't work very well for him. As tall as he is he has to work extra hard."

As a team the Bruins finished fourth with 109 points despite Mark Conover stepping in a hole with a half-mile left and being unable to finish the race. Victor Sanchez was 14th, John Ruprecht

20th, Reid Tucker 31st and Allen Deahl 43rd for Twin Falls. "The first five were really running well together," Lewis said.

Centennial won the meet with 42 points; six ahead of Boise. Borah was third at 75. Meridian also qualified for state by finishing fifth at 124.

Jamee Windsor led the Twin Falls girls with a ninth place finish in 20:51. Katie Fisher of Boise was first in 19:47. Also for the Bruins, Jennifer Moore was 25th, Rachel Luchsing 28th, Mendie Thomas 29th and Julie Reid 33rd.

"They ran well. They competed well as a team," Lewis said.

Boise was first at 43 and Centennial second with 57. Twin Falls and Meridian with 124 and 127 respectively took the final two berths at state. Borah missed out with 128.

# Wolverines win again

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** - Not even blurred vision could slow Desmond Howard.

Howard caught touchdown passes of 65 and 41 yards, the second after a hard hit blurred his vision, as No. 4 Michigan beat Big Ten foe Minnesota 52-6 in a game rescheduled to Friday because of the World Series.

Ricky Powers and Tyrone Wheatley each ran for two touchdowns for Michigan (6-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten), which has lost only to top-ranked Florida State.

Minnesota (2-5, 1-3), which is averaging a 41-year low of 9.4 points a game, has won the Little Brown Jug awarded to the winner in this battle only twice in the last 26 years.

Howard's 65-yard scoring catch gave the Wolverines a 28-0 lead with 5:57 left in the half.

# CSI melts Snow College

**SOUTHPRING, Utah**—The College of Eastern Idaho posted its 40th victory of the season Friday night by beating Snow College 15-12, 7-15, 15-9 in Region 18 volleyball action.

With the victory, CSI improved to 40-9 and ruined the Snow homecoming contest with the victory. Bishop took the win when they travel to Rexburg to take on the top-ranked Ricks' College Vikings on Wednesday.

which battled through a close opening game and dropped the second game.

Liz Gilbert and Alicia Brumhan led the Eagles attack combining for 43 kills before the two. Gilbert led the duo with 22 of the kills. "It was a good match. It was a little closer than the score indicates," said Stroud.

The Eagles have their work cut out this week when they travel to Rexburg to take on the top-ranked Ricks' College Vikings on Wednesday.

# Bruins, Cutthroats play today for state 3rd place

**BOISE** - Twin Falls meets the Community School of Ketchum for third place in the Idaho Youth Soccer Association A-2 state tournament at 10:30 a.m. today at Ann Morrison Park.

The Bruins and Cutthroats both finished the round robin portion of the tournament with 1-1 marks. In Friday's matches, Twin Falls defeated Nampa 3-2, and Ketchum got by Blackfoot 2-1 before falling to Bishop Kelly by the same count.

Today's championship match will feature Bishop Kelly, the host of the tournament, against Caldwell.

Dwayne Kimball punched in a corner kick from Bryce Richardson for the 10-2 Bruins' winning goal, giving Twin Falls its first-ever tournament victory. Justin Aiken

tallied Twin Falls' first two goals, one off an Andy Fiske indirect kick from 40 yards out and the other on a penalty kick from 25 yards.

Twin Falls Coach Reed Hollingshead singled out the defensive play of Greg Thompson and the work by Fiske and Richardson in the midfield.

Matt Redman and Benji Hill scored unassisted goals for Ketchum, now 10-5-1, against Blackfoot.

"We had a very good game. Our defense was superb," said Cutthroats Coach Bob Brack, praising the play of fullbacks John Kearney, Matt Leidecker and Levi Larkey.

Bishop Kelly, the top seed in Ketchum's flight, broke a 1-1 tie with a goal off a breakaway with 20 minutes to go.

Hill scored for the Cutthroats to tie the game eight minutes after halftime.

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# Briefly

## CBS scores big with Thursday Series

NEW YORK — CBS Sports' telecast of Game 5 of the World Series gave the network an overall prime-time victory for the night and its highest Thursday night rating in more than six years.

The game did a 22.9 rating and 37 share, best since a prime-time line-up by "Magnum P.I." gave CBS a 23.7 and 35 on Jan. 3, 1985.

The average rating for five nights is 22.8 and 36, up 5 percent from last year's four-game average.

CBS won the Thursday prime time race with an average 21.6 rating and 34 share for the 8-11 p.m. EDT time slot, with NBC second at 15.6 and 24, followed by ABC at 10.2 and 16, and FOX at 9.2 and 14.

## Tettleton, Tigers approve 3-year pact

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers and catcher Mickey Tettleton have agreed to terms on a three-year contract, club president Bo Schumacher said Friday.

Tettleton played in 154 games this season. The switch-hitter batted a career high .263. He also had career highs with 31 home runs, 89 RBIs and 85 runs scored. Tettleton joined the Tigers in January after 2 1/2 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles.

## Jury convicts coach in umpire assault

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A Little League coach has been convicted of second-degree assault with a deadly weapon for hitting an umpire with a baseball bat during a post-game argument.

The County Superior Court jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours Thursday night before convicting Steven L. Fuller, 45, of La Center.

Fuller is to be sentenced Nov. 19, before Judge James Ladley. He faces a possible 15 to 21 months in prison. Fuller, a La Center School Board member, submitted his resignation to board chairman Ray Woodside on Friday. School officials had said earlier that a conviction would force Fuller to resign.

Fuller was accused of hitting umpire Robert Horal, 38, twice with an aluminum baseball bat during a dispute after a May 16 baseball game for 10- to 12-year-olds at Ridgefield. Horal had called the game because of darkness. Although Fuller's team was ahead at the time, the score reverted to the last full inning when their opponents were leading.

Fuller testified he was acting in self-defense, and that Horal had checked him.

## Big things expected from Cowboys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the people who voted in the Big Eight media preseason basketball poll know what they're talking about, Oklahoma State is on the verge of a dynasty season.

According to the pollsters, the Cowboys will win the Big Eight title and their senior center, Byron Houston, will be the conference player of the year. It's the first time since the poll was launched in 1980 that Oklahoma State has been picked first.

The Cowboys received 30 first-place votes and a total of 385 points to edge Kansas, which tied Oklahoma State for last year's Big Eight title and went on to finish second in the NCAA tournament.

The Jayhawks, who were projected to have the league's top newcomer, received 17 first-place votes and 360 points. Oklahoma was picked third with 316 points, followed by probation-bound Missouri, Kansas State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado.

## Big Ten could see 3-way race for title

CHICAGO — Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa, three teams loaded with veteran talent, figure to be the top contenders for the Big Ten basketball championship this season.

That was the overall consensus of conference coaches Thursday at their tip-off luncheon. "There are a lot of good kids in the league and there will be surprises," said Purdue's Gene Kendrick, who coached the United States team to a bronze medal in the Pan American Games. "I'm not good at predicting, but Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa have older kids who know how to win on the road."

Only Bob Knight of Indiana refused to make any predictions, calling the practice an exercise in futility and not exactly in those words.

Knight chided the prognosticators who picked Michigan State to win last year as "cowards" when they say this year, Michigan State finished tied for third with Illinois while Indiana and Ohio State shared the title.

## Former kicker indicted for bad checks

HOUSTON — Russell Erxleben, one of college football's leading kickers when he was at Texas in the late 1970s, is under indictment in two Texas counties on felony bad-check charges, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

In a copyright story, the Chronicle said Erxleben's name has become associated with rip-off investment schemes, worthless checks and promissory notes and court judgments. He has been indicted in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Victims from as far away as California and Florida have lost millions of dollars in "can't lose" deals, bank loans and other transactions in which Erxleben traded on his name and reputation, the newspaper said.

The three-time All America kicker said he understood that those who had lost money in his deals were angry.

"But people who invested in a deal or in the need to grow up and take responsibility for the decisions they made," Erxleben said, "and that he, too, was a victim because he misjudged the people to whom he entrusted the money."

## Dye wants fans to boycott newspaper

UBURN, Ala. — Coach Pat Dye suggests that Auburn supporters boycott The Montgomery Advertiser, which broke a story of alleged payments to football players in violation of NCAA rules.

"I'm going to do everything I can do to let them dry up on the vine," Dye said on his Thursday night radio show "Tiger Talk."

"I don't buy The Montgomery Advertiser. If I knew where I was shopping in Montgomery," he advertised in the "Advertiser," "I don't think I'd stop there... I wouldn't do one thing that would help The Montgomery Advertiser make a dime."

Richard Amberg Jr., publisher of the daily newspaper, said Friday that Dye's comments were misdirected and that it appeared the coach was "trying to shoot the messenger."

The advertiser disclosed Sept. 27 that a former Auburn football player, Eric Ramsey, alleged that Auburn coaches and alumni made payments to players in violation of NCAA rules and that Ramsey claimed to have secretly recorded tapes to support his story. The matter is under investigation by the NCAA, and a tape made available to The Birmingham News by Ramsey's lawyer includes an Auburn booster promising to help Ramsey with car payments, free steaks and cash for Christmas presents.

## Islanders' trade changes team's look

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders, struggling in the NHL standings and at the box office, traded two of the cornerstones of their franchise Friday, swapping holdout center Pat LaFontaine to Buffalo and center Brent Sutter, captain of the team, to Chicago.

In addition to LaFontaine, the Islanders sent left wing Randy Wood, defenseman Randy Hillier and future considerations to Buffalo for center Pierre Turgeon, defenseman Erv Krupp, center Benoit Hogue and forward Dave McLlwain.

Then New York packaged Sutter and left wing Brad Lauer to Chicago for center Adam Creighton and left wing Steve Thomas.

The trade broke a contract stalemate that had existed between LaFontaine and the Islanders. The ex-Olympian had demanded renegotiation of his \$425,000 contract for more than a year and had been a hold-out this season, rejecting the team's last offer of a four-year, \$6 million deal. Part of the stalemate was created by the potential sale of the team, which has been on the market for about a year.

The Islanders' season ticket sales have slipped badly after the team finished last in two of the past three seasons. The club barely drew 6,000 fans to its last home game against Winnipeg. An exhibition game against the U.S. Olympic team Thursday night drew 6,033.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bowden will ignore point spread

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida State is favored by 29 1/2 points over Louisiana State on Saturday at Baton Rouge, La.

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden likes to keep his arithmetic a little simpler than that.

"The score's nothing-nothing when the game starts," he said.

Bowden just laughs when the big point spread is mentioned.

"I don't know where in the world they get that," he said. "I wish they wouldn't do that. That's what happens when you get ranked No. 1. Everybody picks your high. We were picked by 60 last week."

**'I wish they wouldn't do that. That's what happens when you get ranked No. 1. Everybody picks you high. We were picked by 60 last week.'**

— Bobby Bowden  
FSU coach

Florida State (7-0) beat Middle Tennessee 39-10 last Saturday.

Saturday's other big games have No. 2 Miami (6-0) at Arizona; Oregon at No. 3 Washington (6-0); Southern California at No. 5 Notre Dame (6-1); West Virginia at No. 8 Penn State (6-2); Missouri at No. 9 Nebraska (5-1); San Jose State at No. 10 California (5-1); No. 11 Iowa (5-1) at Purdue; and No. 12 North Carolina State (6-0) at No. 19 Clemson (3-1-1).

Also: Houston at No. 13 Texas A&M (4-1); Michigan State at No. 14 Ohio State (5-1); No. 16 Colorado (4-2) at Northwestern; No. 18 Syracuse (5-2) at Rutgers; Kansas at No. 21 Oklahoma (4-2); Texas Christian at No. 22 Baylor (5-2); No. 23 Pittsburgh (5-2) at No. 20 East Carolina

(5-1), and Kentucky at No. 24 Georgia (5-2).

On a Friday night game, No. 4 Michigan (5-1) was at Minnesota.

This probably is Florida State's last visit to Tiger Stadium. The Seminoles are joining the Atlantic Coast Conference next season and had to drop a non-conference game.

LSU coach Curley Hallman said it's impossible to prepare for Florida State in only one week, because of its talent and its scheme.

Seminoles quarterback Casey Weldon has completed 119 of 191 passes for 1,723 yards and 17 touchdowns, and Amp Lee has 101 carries for 622 yards. The defensive leaders are inside linebacker Kirk Caruthers and cornerback Terrell Buckley.

"I've always said that if you have just one dominating player on offense and one on defense, and the rest are

just good-old-hard-nosed players, you've got a winning team," Hallman said. "Florida State has that kind of player sprinkled all over."

Hallman appears to have settled on Chad Loup as his starting quarterback after rotating the position among three players.

Miami makes its first trip into Tucson, Ariz., to play the Wildcats, who were off last week and were trying to get some players healthy after consecutive losses of 54-0 to Washington and 54-14 to UCLA.

Still, Arizona coach Dick Tomney declines to use injuries as an excuse.

"If we use that as an excuse for not doing well, then next week it becomes an advanced excuse for not doing well," Tomney said. "This is the hand we've been dealt. We've got to play it, whatever happens."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson was 1-1 against Arizona while coaching at Washington State.

The Hurricanes will be without starting running back, Stephen McGuire, who is out for two to four weeks with a knee injury.

Washington coach Don James does not like questions about who's starting at tailback: Ben Bryant or Jay Barry. "Those things are disruptive to the coaches and the players," James said. "I think Jay Barry is just fine. We're going to play him. We think he's a first-teamer. I don't think there are any team conflicts."

For the record, Bryant will be listed as the starting tailback. He and

Barry played key roles in Washington's 24-17 victory over California last Saturday.

Bryant's 65-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter broke a 17-17 tie. And Barry was voted the Pac-10 offensive player of the week after carrying 19 times for 143 yards.

Notre Dame has won eight in a row against Southern California. It is 13-point favorites to continue the streak.

Notre Dame will face a sophomore quarterback, Reggie Perry, and only five senior starters for Southern Cal.

Quarterback Tony Steca probably will provide the key again for Penn State against West Virginia. Not since they won the national championship in 1982 have the Nittany Lions passed so much.

Sacca has completed 122 of 212 passes for 1,805 yards and 14 TDs. He needs 40 completions, 80 attempts and eight touchdowns in four games to reach Todd Blackledge's 1982 numbers.

"Now they beat you mostly with their quarterback and wide receivers and a little with their fullback and tight end," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said. "Now they have running backs with only 200, 300 yards in six or seven games, but they have wide receivers with 35 or 40 catches."

Nehlen is preparing to stop Sacca and his quick, sure-handed receiver, Terry Smith and O.J. McDuffie.

Penn State has gained 1,864 yards passing and 1,502 rushing.

# NCAA considers changes in enforcement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Opening infractions committee hearings to reporters, the NCAA officials have said for 40 years would ruin their enforcement program, could be a key element in a series of sweeping changes for the entire NCAA process.

Another major change could be the introduction of an arbitrator or hearing officer, a third party to settle procedural disputes. Historically, NCAA staff and committees have filled the roles of judge, jury and prosecutor during infractions proceedings.

"I think you can safely assume they wouldn't go through all this without coming up with some major recommendations," said a source, who requested anonymity.

A special blue-ribbon committee spent the summer interviewing witnesses and holding public and private meetings, studying how the NCAA probes and punishes schools accused of cheating. The review was spurred by charges the NCAA denies the Constitutional right to due process.

which in turn has led to several state legislatures adopting laws exempting their schools from NCAA enforcement procedures.

Details of the committee's final report remained closely guarded pending a news conference Monday in Washington. But it was learned the NCAA staff was preparing material for review by the infractions committee and policy-making council, and by the full membership at January's convention.

Judging from NCAA bylaws, this probably would be changes recommended in the way the NCAA collects information and in the formulation of the program and or the penalty structure.

The changes could be rejected at least in part by the schools. Some probably could be implemented by the council or by the infractions committee, which reviews cases and decides penalties. Other recommendations probably would need approval by the full NCAA membership.

The committee, chaired by

Brigham Young University president Rex Lee, cannot impose any changes. Lee and NCAA executive director Dick Schultz are expected to announce a series of meetings with NCAA members and constituent groups leading up to the annual convention of the association January at Anaheim, Calif.

It seemed certain, however, that the committee's report would be a milestone in the evolution of the NCAA enforcement program that has developed slowly since its inception in 1952 when Kentucky was put under sanctions and barred from the basketball tournament. "It has been a thorough process by some very good people," Lee said. "... I'm pleased with the product we've come up with."

The committee included former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger and was top-heavy with legal experts. David Berst, director of the NCAA enforcement staff, was expected to join Schultz and Lee at the news conference.

Opening the infractions committee

hearings would be a revolutionary step. The NCAA does not have subpoena power and cannot compel witnesses to testify. It always has defended its secrecy and closed hearings on the basis that without the guarantee of confidentiality, it cannot hope to gather information.

Opening the hearings, said a source who asked not to be named, "is going to be one of the things that would be up to the hearing officer. It will be a case-by-case situation depending on whether it can be consistent with the need for confidentiality and privacy. There are no easy answers."

The NCAA was formed in 1906, but the enforcement department did not come into existence until 1952, the first time the national office was empowered to investigate and impose penalties. In 1973, the infractions committee was expanded from three to five members and the NCAA staff was empowered to charge schools with wrongdoing rather than the infractions committee. Until 1973, the council imposed penalties.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV90 3809 M. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**JOY LLOYD PEARSON** Defendant

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 27th day of September, 1991.

Linda E. Wright, Clerk

By Dorothy McKellon Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV91 0956 M. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**LEE WILLIAM HARSHBARGER and VICKI HARSHBARGER** Spouse

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 27th day of September, 1991.

Linda E. Wright, Clerk

By Dorothy McKellon Deputy, Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Saturday, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1991.

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV91 2439 M. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**LOVY MILLER and DEBRA MILLER, known as DEBRA MILLER** Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and rebids four hearts over my one-no-trump response. What sort of hand does he promise? No Major Support, Ednaigh, N.C.

ANSWER: He should have a very distributional two-suit in the majors. With 5-5 or 6-4 in the majors and 10-10 HCP or thereabouts, he could have made a jump-shift to allow space for maneuvering. Thereafter, I would guess a 6-5 distribution, or better, with few or no slam aspirations.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens two no-trump (22-24 HCP), would a four-no-trump call by me be Blackwood? How many? Pinkaweb, Neb.

ANSWER: Most would treat it as an invitational raise and would use the Gerber four-club convention to ask for aces.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Stated missed a slam after this bidding:

East South West North  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Dbl.  
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 5 ♠ All pass

With this hand, how should West have bid?  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8  
 ♠ A K J 10 7 6

Tough Net, Texasans, Texas

ANSWER: Obviously East held two aces, and a jump to Blackwood would have worked. However, what if East had held only one ace? To avoid that embarrassment, West's best course would be to cue-bid two spades and hope that his later vigorous club support would nudge partner to a makable slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump, and next hand overcalls two diamonds. After two passes, is a double by opener strictly for penalties? The queen? Play or Defend, Penacosta, Fla.

ANSWER: Since opener's trump is in front of declarer, it is not a good idea to play this double for penalties. Better to use it as a competitive tool, asking partner to compete in another suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it ever a good idea to pre-empt with very weak suits at duplicate? How about a five-card suit headed by the queen? Living Dangerously, Royal Oak, Mich.

ANSWER: There are few "nevers" at duplicate, and some aggressive players open fitful pre-empts when the odds seem appropriate. Ideal situations occur when the pre-emptor is non-vul, or vul, or feels he's headed for a poor score if he allows the opponents their bidding space. I do not recommend these methods because they tend to destroy partner's confidence. However, this is a bridge question.

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Due to major expansion at our downtown location we have openings for 3 automobile salesmen. Liberal commission, bonuses, insurance & vacation pay. Excellent working environment, selling new & used cars. Contact Dan Webster at 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls please!

THE FOLLOWING ROUTE IS AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. ROUTE AREA 773 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE EDWARDS DRIVE GREEN ACRES DRIVE GREENWOOD CIRCLE GREENWOOD DRIVE LINCOLN ST. NORTH NORTHVIEW DRIVE PINEWOOD CIRCLE REDWOOD CIRCLE ROSEMONT DRIVE 1000-1100 300-400 700-800 800-900 700-900 900-1100 700-900 1000-1100 1000-1100 900-1000 If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 202

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. It's so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News has a "CLASS ACT" for you. We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So we'd like to help by offering our Student Discount Rate of 50% OFF all classified line ads (this even applies to our specials. Whether you're looking to sell your bike so you will have cash for books or you are looking to buy furniture for your dorm or apartment, The Times-News Classifieds deliver results! CALL US TODAY! The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 800-343-4484 • FAX 732-3275

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$36/LINE/DAY YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. AUTO SERVICE: Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window World, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344. BUSINESS SERVICES: A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have constant jobs to bid. 734-7526. JOHN'S: John's Remodeling Service in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050. CUSTOM SERVICES: Carpet Cleaning 2 in 1 \$29.95 half floor, repairs & water/floor 736-1148. ELECTRONICS: Electronics Repair. Export repair of TV, VCR, microwave, audio. 734-4205. GRAVELSAND TOPSOIL: Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Gravel & Rigging, 733-1234. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: All phases of stucco & plastering. 20 yr experience. Free estimate. 654-2818. FALL SPECIAL: Save 20% "Paint" Repair - Remodel - Fix-up - restoration - 733-1175, anytime. J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. 733-7610. TREE SERVICES: Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free estimate. The Biko, 733-0939/734-4365.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Newspaper Ad Production Manager, must have experience in ad design & layout, computer experience required. 620 Fremont, Rupert, ID. 83350 or apply in person between 8am-5pm.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Milkster needed. Must have recent experience, references, speak English. Housing and benefits. Call and leave message. Call 482-8181.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA FT over 2 pm. 10pm. Call Sandy Moe/OHS. 8hr interview appointments at Harwin in Burley 543-6400. CNA'S AND NAs, full-time or part-time, day or night shift. Please call Magic Valley Manpower, 536-6621.



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

### 502-810

The Times-News  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

## CLASSIFIED 7-9-93 REAL ESTATE

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
Mobile home lots, Adult 4 family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.  
**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
**DIET CENTER**

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1971 VAN DYKE, 14x70, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1999. Ask for Rube.  
**504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Castleford & Buhl. Pick up applications at Meadow Brook Apartments between 10am-6pm. Equal Housing Opportunity.  
**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**702 CATTLE**  
100 head of Angus and black body cows, spring calves. Call 534-5713.  
**705 HAY GRAM AND FEED**  
100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, \$70 ton, small lots call 524-5621.  
**712 IRRIGATION**  
Approx. 1000 ft. 6" aluminum main line \$2.00 an inch, 100 ft, 1" aluminum, \$1.00, 2 1/2" aluminum, \$3.00.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26  
1-3 P.M.  
**CHAMPAGNE CONDOMINIUM**  
633 ROCK CREEK CONDO  
A condominium that gives you the privacy of a single family home. From the luxurious second bedroom, panoramic view of the mountains, replace for cozy winter nights. Very private balcony. More than just a room, it's a new way of living. It is truly a rare offering at \$78,000. Call Hostesses: Ginnie Jackson

**BARKER**  
Call 543-4371.  
**DIET CENTER**  
\$40,000. Profitable Diet Center, business, includes franchise, office equipment, office furniture. Financial data available to qualified buyers. Please call John Forbes 734-4572 or 734-0400, #91-371

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1978 BANBRIDGE 14x72, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, \$12,900. Ask for Rube.  
**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, 1/2 acre. No rent. 735-4991. Elmscott.  
**516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
HAGBERG - Commercial lot 50 x 125 on Hwy 30, center of town next to high traffic business & National Monument Headquarters. \$19,500. Call 837-6402.

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**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400  
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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115  
**EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING SITES**  
2 ACRES - South of Twin Falls, \$200,000.  
8 ACRES - Camarillo del Oro, \$200,000.  
NEAR PAUL - Maho, Excellent building sites with magnificent views, \$8,000 each.  
NEAR QUINCY - crossing 1/2 mile, 5 acres parcel only \$25,000.

**BARKER**  
Call 543-4371.  
**505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES**  
5200 sq ft home, 10 ft high, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, floor, wood deck, garage, carport, fenced yard, hardwood floors, new carpet, window coverings, etc. Air cleaner, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools, \$67,500. Call 543-8900 or 543-0222.

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# Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

810-817

**810 FIREWOOD**  
Firewood, cut, split, and delivered. Call 733-0385.  
Firewood Lots available, seasoned, cut & stacked. Come & get it. Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm. Banbury Hill Springs, west of Topping. No phone calls please.  
Firewood, most of Bull. No phone calls please.  
Firewood work. 734-4778.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
7 quilted sofa, \$150. Pine armchair, \$150. Traditional chair & other misc. items. Call 326-4447.  
Beautiful 40's birch set with vanity, 6 highboy, bed, & night stand, set of 6.  
Victorian chairs, row oak layover bookcase, desk, dining table, old office desk, ornate antique mantle mirror, beautiful rattan glass top dining table.  
**SECOND TIME AROUND**  
189 N. Washington St.  
Couch with tennis, \$120; 2 way arm recliner, 1 brown & 1 cream, \$75 each. Call 733-9131.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
40's 72" Solid oak table with benches. \$500. 324-5815.  
Guilford sofa, like new. 3 cushions, dark blue. \$300. Call 324-4320 after 4pm.  
Kitchen table with 6 chairs. \$150. Call 734-5078.  
**MOVING MUST SELL!**  
Sofa: Beautiful 5 piece solid pine bedroom set. \$450. Full size microwave. \$100. Call 734-4706.  
**OAK BUNK BEDS**  
with mattress. \$175; without mattress \$125. Oak corner bookcases, \$55. Oak corner desk, \$45. 423-4411.  
Square antique oak table & 4 chairs, \$485. Square beveled glass coffee table, \$95. Call 734-8418.  
**THE BARGAIN SIDE**  
2 1/2 Main Ave. W. T.F.  
Quality used furn. apprs.  
Dial Call 733-5656.  
**VINYL FLOORING**: 25 yds. floral beige colors, great value. \$125. 738-2920.  
Woodburning stove w/ fan. Just \$200! Call 733-6576.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
Dining table, \$50; washer & dryer, \$30; 1 coffee table & 1 lamp table, \$40; 1 dining table, \$60; 1 small kitchen table, \$25; 5 chairs, \$6 ea.; stereo stand, \$20; 6 month old couch, \$400; 2 lamps, \$250. 735-1810.  
Duncan Phyto table with 4 chairs, \$250/lot. Call 735-1824.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Blaze Princess wood stove insert with fan. 734-5354.  
Earth HW70 pellet stove, \$1,100. 734-2745 evenings.  
Free standing fireplace. Air tight with blower & insulated pipe, \$250/lot. Call 734-5854.  
Korasan heater, 9000 BTUs, \$35. Call 734-8113.  
Large commercial fireplace, 4 ft. of matching colored pipe, good condition, \$75. Call 734-5854.  
Woodburning stove w/ fan. Just \$200! Call 733-6576.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Oil furnace, good chpno, for home or shop. \$250. Call 733-5069 or see at 1538 3rd Ave E.

**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
Mons 14 kt. gold Love Story ring with 1/2 ct. diamond cluster, paid \$1,000 asking \$700. 733-3633 mvs.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Want to buy: 2 wheel utility trailer, Slickie bar hay mower & older 3 point or cut 'n' chop disk. 324-3688.  
Commode with adjustable logs, holding walker with legs or wheels, floor which sits on toilet, bath tub stool with adjustable legs, Cuckoo rice cooker with 4 kgs. AI like new! Call 543-4519.  
Complete Richard Simmons Don-A-Mool pkg. incl. men's national tapes, 4 exercise tapes, 2 cook books & more! \$75. 733-9378.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
18 speed Huffy mountain bike, with accessories, new 10 speed good condition, now tires. Royal electric portable typewriter, excellent! Large animal carrier, new. Call 733-9367.  
1950-50's classic jukeboxes. Excellent! one! Excellent! Christmas layaways okay. Steve Lynch, 678-1201.  
2 - 500 gallon overhead fuel tanks, with stands, \$250 each. 4 speed Chevy transmission. \$75. 734-4788.  
Mazda relay F3K engine & all accessories. Kawasaki LTD 440 motorcycle. Motol tool box for full size pickup. Call 734-8209.  
**NICE BABY ITEMS**: 0-9 mo. dresses, sleepers, blankets, etc. 733-1603.  
Older Sears exercise bike, dual action, \$20; push type lawn mower, \$20; DP exercise bike, \$30; 2 motorcycle helmets, \$15 ea.; dash cover for full size Jeep, \$30; old school desk, \$10; light fixture (like wagon wheel), \$10, 423-6240.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
2 used blue printers, excellent condition, \$200/lot offer. Call James 678-8505 after 5:30 pm.  
70x14 mobile home chassis with 3 axles and tires, \$450 or best offer. 934-8183.  
Bahamas - Fort Lauderdale vacation. Air fare, & motel included. \$239. Call 1-800-438-4493, ext. 264.  
California King Soma bed, complete with bedding, \$375. 1" Omeax color TV, \$50; Nintendo with 18 games, \$200. 324-3928.  
Carpets, 11 1/2 x 10 1/2 & pad, green/blue/ivory shag. Cons shape wood stove. Drop-in mounted stove top, 2 piece mummy sleeping bag. Vary reasonable. 733-3400.  
Ping pong table, couch, coffee table, stereo, land ch. K2 skis. Call 733-0135.  
**RESTAURANT ITEMS**: New roaster, board used pizza freezer, gas hamburger broiler, hot dog machine, etc. Call 400-678-3434, mvs.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

Pricing Has Been Drastically Reduced On All Used Vehicles!

USED CAR VALUES!		USED TRUCK VALUES!	
1973 FORD GRAND TORINO 4 DR. #31955, WAS \$1995	\$477	1976 DATSUN #41798, WAS \$2495	\$577
1975 FORD COROLLA 4 DR. #31950, WAS \$1995	\$577	1984 FORD RANGER #41808, WAS \$2495	\$1977
1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. #31970, WAS \$2495	\$577	1980 CHEVY C-10 #41816, WAS \$2495	\$1977
1980 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. #31970, WAS \$2495	\$677	1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 #41786, WAS \$3495	\$1977
1982 VOLVO SWAGEN BUG 2 DR. #31965, WAS \$2495	\$877	1982 CHEVY C-10 #41744, WAS \$4495	\$2777
1982 OLDS 98 4 DR. #31985, WAS \$2495	\$977	1983 FORD RANGER #41809, WAS \$4495	\$2977
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. #31974, WAS \$2495	\$977	1982 FORD F-250 #41808, WAS \$4995	\$3977
1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DR. #31982, WAS \$2495	\$977	1977 FORD F-150 #41811, WAS \$4995	\$3977
1982 DELTA 88 ROYAL #31971, WAS \$2995	\$977		
1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #31975, WAS \$2995	\$1377		
1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32005, WAS \$2995	\$1977		
1985 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #31985, WAS \$4995	\$2677		
1985 DODGE COIT 2 DR. #31998, WAS \$3995	\$2977		
1984 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #31971, WAS \$4995	\$2977		
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #31968, WAS \$5495	\$2977		
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31918, WAS \$5995	\$3977		
1988 MAZDA 32 2 DR. #32065, WAS \$5995	\$4277		
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31919, WAS \$6495	\$4977		
1986 FORD TAURUS WGN. #31981, WAS \$6495	\$4977		
1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31975, WAS \$6995	\$4977		
1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #31940, WAS \$6995	\$4977		
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31974, WAS \$7995	\$5477		
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31963, WAS \$7995	\$5977		
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31989, WAS \$7995	\$5977		
1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31942, WAS \$7995	\$5977		
1988 SUBARU DL SERIES WGN. #31986, WAS \$7995	\$6477		

**JUST RECEIVED...**  
New Group Of Forest Service Returns  
F-150's, Explorers & Rangers!

Retailed New For Over \$18,300  
6 Cyl., 5 Speed, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bedliner, Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!

**NOW ONLY \$13,977**

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 #41721, WAS \$6495 \$3977  
1984 CHEVY 5-10 4x4 #41805, WAS \$5995 \$4477  
1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 #41818, WAS \$6995 \$4977  
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, WAS \$6995 \$5477  
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 #49470, WAS \$6995 \$5977  
1987 DODGE RAM 2-50 #2665, WAS \$6995 \$5977  
1984 GMC CK2500 4x4 #41807, WAS \$6995 \$5977

1988 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #31801, WAS \$10,995 \$8477  
1990 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #39526, WAS \$13,995 \$11,977  
1991 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #31978, WAS \$14,995 \$12,977  
1988 NISSAN 300 SX 2 DR. #31995, WAS \$14,995 \$12,977  
1990 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #31972, WAS \$15,995 \$14,977

WE'RE REALLY SHOOTING DOWN THE PRICES!

**HURRY IN TODAY...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!**

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm  
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm

733-5110

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
Presents...

**OKTOBERFEST**

14 Remaining 1991 Toyotas  
SLASHED IN PRICE.  
HUGE DISCOUNTS!  
HUGE SAVINGS!

**WOW!**

Choose from 4!

**\$8491**  
0 Down \$189/mo\*  
1991 TERCEL DELUXE  
Choose 2 DR. or 4 DR.  
These List For Over \$10,000

**\$8891**  
0 Down \$199/mo\*  
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR  
Choose 5-Speed or Auto.

**\$12,791**  
0 Down \$286/mo\*  
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY  
Auto, Air, Cassette

\*O.A.C. 12.9% A.P.R., 66 Pymts.

**\$3500**  
Discount!  
1991 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4  
This Well Equipped 4x4, Includes Bedliner & Air Cond.

**\$4000**  
Discount!  
1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER  
Choose From 2 Demos, 5-sp. or Auto., That Have Nearly Every Option

**\$4000**  
Discount!  
1991 PREVIA LE  
7 Passenger, Captains Chairs, Dual Air, Power Windows, THE WORKS!

**\$5000**  
Discount!  
1991 TOYOTA CRESSIDA  
This Flagship Of The Toyota Line Is Gorgeous!

**\$13990**  
List \$17046  
1991 CELICA ST COUPE  
A/T, A/C, Rear Spoiler, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette

**PLUS!**  
1991 Celica GTS List \$21,492 Sale Price \$16,990

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
"I love what you do for me."  
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 (2891)

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

817-825

**JUST ARRIVED!** **SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**18 Previously Owned 1991 Oldsmobiles and Buicks - All Fully Equipped.**

**SAVE THOUSANDS!**

**1991 BUICK SKYLARK.... \$895**  
3 To Choose From. In blue and 1 white

**1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS... \$9850**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or blue

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$12,935**  
Rulky Red! 4 door

**1991 BUICK CENTURY... \$12,835**  
3 To Choose From. Lite gray or medium red.

**1991 BUICK REGAL... \$13,135**  
Medium Silver Metallic 4 door

**1991 OLDS CIERA... \$13,775**  
Beautiful Auto! Medium blue

**1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... \$13,885**  
2 To Choose From. Bright red or medium gray

**1991 BUICK LeSABRE... \$15,850**  
White 4 door

**1991 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN... \$16,940**  
Red Leather Interior White

**1991 BUICK PARK AVE... \$17,885**  
2 To Choose From. White or silver, loaded.

**1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE... \$19,965**  
2 To Choose From. In medium gray or polar white.

Where Quality & Value Make the Difference-The Dick DeY Difference'

**DICK DEY**

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Oldsmobile • BUICK

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

OXYGEN Concentrator, DeVilbiss 5 LPM machine, Unit 3 yrs. old, 105 lbs., usage, \$1200, 673-6628.

Pickup boat gas tank, 40 gallons, \$100, 673-6628.

202 cubic inches, new valves, full, \$125. Singer sewing machine in wooded cabinet, \$75. Will consider trade for deer rifle. Call 543-8193 after 6.

Reverse osmosis water purifier, like new, \$300. Oreck vacuum cleaner, almost new, \$200. Metal Smith Corona Electric typewriter with carrying case, \$75. 2 new Realistic Nova 15 speakers, \$45 each, 555-4459.

SHARP pinpoint knife/corkscrew THE CUTTING EDGE, In the Continental Square, next to TCBY.

Super SkiDoo snowmobile, 1750 rpm electric motor, KXOK prospective drawing board, 733-2491.

TELC: 5 hp single phase 1750 rpm electric motor, 240 volt, 5 hp 3 phase 1750 rpm 240/480 volt, both motors under warranty, in new condition, 50% off retail price. Call 324-2783 or 324-7426 evenings.

**THROBILITY TIREERS**  
Best price available. Garden County, 1-800-547-8728.

VINYL FLOORING: 25 yrs. neutral beige colors, great shade, \$125, 736-0000.

Wanted immediately! An older farm disk, old pull type, can be on rubber or 3 point. Call 543-8583!

Yamaha 250 trials bike, \$500. 1 1/4 Sears tri-hull boat, 15 hp outboard motor and trailer, new cover, \$1725. 1 trail cycle, \$300. Stool shop rack for pickup, \$195, all in excellent condition. Call 543-8327.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

1 PA system, like new, Peavey XR-800 mixer, 2 SP-3 speakers, 1 Roland & 1 Sears amp, 3 mikes plus stands, \$1500, 532-4319.

Bundy clarinet \$50. Call 423-8240.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Kramer electric guitar & amplifier, 5000 or best offer. Call 436-9026 or 436-0543 ask for Tom.

Used 1982 pecan Hampton console piano, \$1200. Call 423-4948.

Upright piano, \$500 or make offer. Call 328-4591 after work hours.

USE PHONOIDS, 733-3905.

Wellstar organ 3000, full top, oak cab, padded stool. Like new, 733-0774.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Executive desk & chair w/2 matching lounge chairs, leather upholstery, very nice. Call 328-4591 after work, \$135, 734-7159.

Sharp 741 copier & stand with supply of masters, works perfectly, \$400. Stool, copier stand, \$50. Secretarial desk, 30"x4", \$150. Call 734-4772.

Solid wood executive desk, 34"x60", 8 drawers, \$175. Older wooden swivel chair, \$125. Call 536-2131.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

1 pet baller pig, registered, female, 5 months old, tiny & housebroken with 1 blue eye, \$255. Call 532-4319.

1 purebred German Short-hair, female, 4 mo old, \$150. 322-5286.

2 puppies, very nice children's dogs, free to good home, 536-2991.

2 Scottish Terriers, AKC, 1 female \$125, 1 male \$100. Call 543-6120.

3 AKC reg. German Shepherd pups, exc. temperment, written health, immunization & \$350, 326-5478.

3 AKC registered Miniature Dachsund puppies, \$125. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm.

4 AKC registered Boxer pups, \$250. Call 678-3997 after 5 pm.

5 month old female Boonjo pup, AKC registered, \$125. Call 436-9026 or 436-0543 ask for Tom.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

6 mo old, registered male Cocker. Great with kids! \$175. Call 734-6107 even.

7 AKC registered Golden Retrievers, \$75 ea, 5 weeks old. Call 678-0285.

7 Purebred Springer Spaniel puppies, 1 all docked and down claws, \$50. Born Sept 18. Call 543-8992.

9 German Shepherd pups, 10 days old. Prices dropped, STAY YOUNG NOW! Will SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS. 1st choice, \$104-8282.

Adorable AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. Also exp. grooming. \$12, 423-5104.

Adorable purebred Toy Miniature Poodle male pup, 1st choice, \$12, 423-5104. Call 324-5679.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, great disposition, 7 weeks hunters, \$150, 878-1715, please leave msg.

AKC parti-color Bull Terriers, black and tan, \$50/offer. Call Tammy, 733-4634.

AKC registered Chinese Pugs, ready November 4, 1st choice, \$150 each. Call 734-6505.

**AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVERS**  
3 yellow & 3 black. Parents were born in Colorado, championship bloodlines. \$150, 326-9998.

AKC reg. Labs, 1 chocolate, 1 black, 10 weeks old, 1 black \$100 each, California sire, writes & 1 white male, \$150 each. Call 543-8303 or 733-4867.

AKC Yellow Lab & Chesapeake X pups, \$75 each, 5 1/2 weeks old, AKC reg. \$43-5471.

Basset Hound puppy, 1 male, reduced to \$60, 5 1/2 weeks old, AKC reg. \$43-5471.

Great Pyrenees pups, \$150 each, Also, Toy American Eskimo pup, \$100 each. Call 678-3075.

Friendly Border Collie, Black Lab X, 6 mo old. Free to good home, 432-5465.

Rog. male Cocker Spaniel, 6 mo. old, \$100 or best offer. Call 326-4017.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

Chihuahua puppies, 788-2744.

Chihuahua, no papers, 2 males, \$100 ea, 2 females, \$125 ea. Call 734-5734.

Cute fluffy kittens, 19ea to good home, 524-8772.

Free! 2 mouser cats, 1 male, 1 female. Very lovely! Call Shiner, 737-5439, 10-4.

Free: 14 groom kittens, excellent mousers for barns or house. \$34-4922.

Free kittens, 5 wks old. Call 324-5553 after 6 P.M.

Free: Red Dingo X puppies, docked tails, 6 weeks old. Call 543-5439.

Free white kittens 734-5178

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**

212 Orion XTR car speaker, like brand new, \$150. Call 324-5510.

**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

Lathes, mills, drills, grinders, saws, pantographs, etc. Free shipping & return insurance, phone 503-332-1435

TELC: 5 hp single phase 1750 rpm electric motor, 240 volt, 5 hp 3 phase 1750 rpm 240/480 volt, both motors under warranty, in new condition, 50% off retail price. Call 324-2783 or 324-7426 evenings.

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**

\$7 per bushel, Rome, Idaho & Red Delicious apples, Great Lakes Orchard, Free shipping & return insurance, phone 543-8911.

APPLES: Large crop of Red Delicious apples now available at Akand Orchard, Buhi, \$7.00 picked, or \$5.00 bushel to you. Call 543-0083.

Apple-picked & sorted, Red Delicious, Rome, Juice, School Boy - standard & premium sizes. Also pick from bins, Shields Orchard Buhi, 1/4 mi. S. off Moon Glen Rd. Watch for signs. Open daily 11am - 5:30pm. Phone 543-8128.

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**

New organic potatoes, Jack-O-Lantern pumpkin, winter squash, will deliver. 537-6650 or 537-5513.

THE PUMPKINS: Please pick pumpkins at: Parrott's Pumpkin Patch Call 734-455 or 733-0391.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES: Ready! \$8 per bushel! Call 423-6346.

TOMATOES, 324-3366.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

OVERSTOCKED - Save on used TV & stereo equipment, DVD films, layaways, Mol Ocular Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Dr. THE BARGAIN BIDE 221 Main Ave W, TF, Quality used film, apple, TV! Call us! 733-5656.

USED TV'S Reasonable KEIN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE - 733-2233 453 Main Ave. E.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

15 to 20 cu. ft. freezer, good condition, 327-8610.

1971 Ford F-100 FJ 5 cylinder engine, standard transmission, in good condition. Call 829-5550.

1986-88 Taurus or Sable wagon, Call 734-1546.

20 x 8-8 exterior used door, Call 734-8549.

2-10 x 34 & 1-500 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris. Call 324-5922.

25 motor home, prefer early to mid '80s model with Ford chassis, reasonable price. Call 733-2728 after 5.

4 18 x 5 wheel covers for motor home, 543-8390, after 7.

6-8' or larger bull with slanger, 734-6915.

81-91 Dodge pickup for parts, cab, fenders, doors, etc. 734-2388.

41 heavy duty tractor recliner, 734-7523.

Antique bedroom suite, can refinish, 543-8110.

Apple grinder: With or without press, 733-5756.

Baby crib in good condition and reasonably priced, Call 543-5682.

Card #92 of the series Star Trek, Custom jewelry for Christmas cards, 733-0016.

Cash for old Pondion work blankets in Indian design. Call 734-0441.

Chest or upright freezer, in good condition, Must be priced right, 324-4746.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Child's cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good top soil, 733-3400.

Child's drum set, Good condition, Call late or early, 733-7885.

Child's wagon & kiddie cart (10 push behind bicycle) - good condition, 733-6975.

Checkers and Chinese rooster, 734-1485.

Commodore 64 computer (only) Reasonably priced, 543-4069 monitors.

Com. affige, email message, 324-1105, leave message.

Cushman motor scooter: Complete & parts. Call 734-5270.

Dogs wanted: Shih Tzu or Maltese puppy, also a female Cocker, 734-5261.

Empty 'NOW' cigarette packs, paying 5 cents per pack, 543-5201 before 4pm.

Free: 1991 Buick Century, 1988-1991, Call 324-8217.

Fancy old western shirt from 40's or 50's old or new cheap, 543-5315.

Folding table & chair, carpenter, 14"x12", Kitchenaid mixer, good old tools for a young boy, 326-5335.

Good, used porta-crib, reasonable price, 326-2125.

Good wood stove with fan, double pane windows for house, 210 window heater with fan, Call 825-5593.

Granada body with or without motor, in good condition, Call 858-2265.

Hand saw filer & sharpening equipment, Ask for Richard at 733-2941.

Heater to be moved, Call 328-4342.

Inexpensive saxophone, Call 734-2217.

Extended cash pickup, 825-5390.

Irrigation pipe pieces, Call 788-4516.

Kids dirt bike, prefer 4 stroke, 60-80 cc, Call 733-1425.

Lawn care 626 6 top shoes, Call 733-5534.

Light oak or light teak china parson, 60-80 cc, Call 734-2270.

Non-working solid state color TV's: Call evenings and weekends, 423-4676.

Oak dining table, No chairs, 734-7523.

Office desk & office chairs: 734-7523 or 733-5660.

Old lumber, will haul, Call 531-5292.

Old single cylinder gas engines, Old postal cars & tractors, Call 733-8599, Sam-Sun, Mon-Fri.

Outdoor dog run, 734-6667.

Pay top dollar for Martin 22, clip fold, bolt action rifle, Call 734-9411.

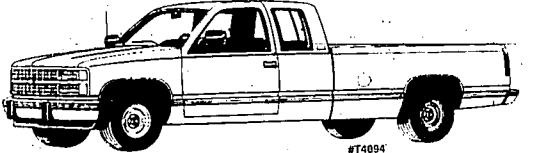
1099 AUTO DEALERS

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this...



**CHEVROLET PICK-UP \$28806**

PURCHASE	
Number of Months.....	60
Monthly Lease Payment.....	\$417.32
Refundable Security Deposit.....	\$350.00
Total Cash Due At Beginning of Lease.....	\$722.06
Total of Monthly Payments.....	\$11,810.16
Purchase Option Price.....	\$10,231.72
Total Mileage Allowed.....	45,000
Mileage Charge Over 60,000 miles.....	\$.10
Number of Months.....	60
Monthly Payment.....	\$417.32
Down Payment.....	\$700.00
Total of Monthly Payments.....	\$25,039.20

**SMART Lease Advantages**

1. Lower cash down
2. Shorter trading cycle
3. Driving state of art vehicle
4. Lower maintenance costs
5. Higher self-esteem
6. Higher prestige
7. Dependable transportation
8. Lower monthly payment
9. Sales & income tax savings
10. Guaranteed buy out at end of lease
11. Options at lease end, purchase, return, trade
12. Lower interest rate
13. Shorter payment term & commitment
14. Inflationary hedge
15. Major liability shared by lease
16. More liquidity in auto.

**Purchase Advantages**

1. Trade-in - Owing more than worth.
2. Drive car for 5 years.
3. Major expenses with no warranty after 3 years
4. Get to the people you own it, when really the bank does.

Financing Leasing, 733-6305

**CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS GEO**

901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-3900 • 734-8365

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**PICK-UP A WINNER**  
Ford Pickups #1 Selling Trucks 15 Years Running

**1992 FORD F-150 4X4**

4x4

- \*4.9 EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission • Cloth Bench Seat • Heavy Duty Battery • Super Engine Cooling • Light/Convenience Group • Skid Plates • Sliding Rear Window • Heavy Duty Shocks • Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars • Bright Low/Mount Mirrors • P235/75R 15XL All Terrain Tires • Completely Redesigned for 1992
- \*All New Interior Finishing • Exciting New Colors for 1992 • Biggest 6 Cyl. Engine in its Class!

**YOUR PRICE \$13,999**

Suggested Retail ..... \$18,681  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$4182  
Ford Rebate ..... \$500

**AFTER REBATE**

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY, IT WILL END MONDAY NIGHT!**

**1991 FORD RANGER S**

- Power Steering • Interval Wipers
- Power Brakes • 5 Speed • Much More
- Still The Leader In Value!

**ONLY 4 LEFT!** **\$7777** **AFTER REBATE**

**ROY Ford RAYMOND**

733-5110 MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

# Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-9111

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

L.M. Montgomery books titled, *Road to Yesterday*, *Doctor's Sweet Heart*, and *Other Stories*. 736-0668.

Mandolini Call 436-9026 or 436-0543 book for Tom.

Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used the cabinets, 2 or 4 drawers. Call 733-1109.

Miniature female Poodle puppy. 544-2007.

Model A Ford to restore. Call 825-5593.

Nico rabbit cage for use in house. 422-4401.

Permanent cookware by Westcott. Reinbow vacuum cleaner. World Book Encyclopedia, no older than 4 years. Call 733-1109.

Plastic hamper or garbin cub. 733-4356.

Porta-cris for playing same shape. Must be in good condition. 733-5984.

Pumpkins for Jack-O'-Lanterns. 734-7704.

Queen size bed or trade for my California King waterbed. Call Gina, 326-5696.

Raincoat. See Call 734-7927.

Rear door for 1984 Toyota. Call 837-8635.

Seart Tower, 25mm slide projector that uses 110 volt trays. In good working condition. 733-6734.

Small fish aquarium with all accessories. 734-8293.

Small washer with spin-dry. Call 837-8648.

Stereo receiver in good working condition, 7000 to \$100 to \$20. 736-8633.

Steno operators w/ footers & rollers. Call 734-7523.

Used cash or EGA card monitor. Call 736-0806.

Used windows in good shape to fit 22x34 1/2" high would prefer double hung. Call 422-4711.

Wanted: Old gas pump, hand pump with glass top, 30% condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 817-8277.

Wanted: Rump snowmobile 440 Nitro, 1976 or 76, for parts. Call 734-1586.

Wanted: Wordstar training manual. Call 733-7870.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Want to buy all kinds of hardware. Also a few good saddles, horses for sale or for trade. Pay cash if no desired. 433-8626.

Word Processor in working cond. Call 734-7523.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

5 family picnic yard sale: 1500 sq. ft. antique & much of the fine Home items added Saturday Only! 10-5, 108 Addison Ave. W. TF.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

MOVING basement sale: Sat. Oct. 26, 9 to 4 pm. 3/4 mile W on Orchard Dr. from Circle K on S. West. In front of a lumber, like new, 225-cubic, 32-4123.

10 speed Huffy mountain bike, with accessories. 10 speed bike good condition, now free. \$175 for best of class for pistol. Call 733-9367.



### 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 SUZUKI TS900 Enduro, \$175. Honda Trail-70, \$100. 366-2279 after 5.

1978 GS 550 Suzuki, 1st running cond., needs some cosmetic work, water pump, last 2250. 436-9016.

1980 Suzuki 400, runs great, \$450. Call 536-6405.

1981 Honda 110 trail cycle, low mileage, excellent condition. \$800. Call 438-8095, leave message.

1981 Yamaha Maxima 550, 4 cylinder, 24,000 miles. mini condition. \$900. Call evenings, 733-9610.

1982 Suzuki GS1100E, 16 valve motor, lots of extras, \$1795. Call 733-5173.

1984 Yamaha 250 YZ dirt bike, powerful, \$800. Sun 8, \$400. 500. Both exc. condition. Call 326-3321.

1986 Honda CR250R, good condition. \$1000. Call 324-2673.

250 Kawasaki, \$350. 50 Mini-Yamaha, \$275. Both good cond. 326-4559.

78 Yamaha 400, excellent condition, very low mileage, 2950. 733-9912 after 10pm.

Must sell! 1977 Kawasaki 400. Low miles, good condition. Asking \$450. 11 interest and call 678-4525.

Sirook Honda 125, 5275. Call 734-8418 even.

### 902 BICYCLES

12 speed racing bike, made in France, Campagnolo brakes, front and rear wheels quick release, like new. \$225-cubic, 32-4123.

10 speed Huffy mountain bike, with accessories. 10 speed bike good condition, now free. \$175 for best of class for pistol. Call 733-9367.

### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 aluminum boat on trailer one man pickup rack loader. 10 hp motor, 10 hp motor, storage tank for motor, swim ring and canvas cover. 934-4158.

12 aluminum boat w/ 7 1/2 hp motor. Also Wizard trolling motor. \$300. 733-8865.

14' fiberglass Skool Lake, 16 hp Evinrude, with factory trailer and accessories, nice nice unit, \$1500. Also 4 hp Evinrude, like new, \$400. Private party. Call 733-9509 evening.

14' Nitro Craft with 15 hp Johnson, trailer & extenal \$2000. 543-6140 after 6.

Our 1992 Seaswift boats with GM/Chevrolet motors are in stock with 1991 prices, Tom's Marine & Sport Cdr. 733-4270.

Used 14' aluminum boat with motor, boat cover, 55-HP trolling motor, Hummingbird fish finder, \$1250. Call 733-8985.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classes.

### 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1975 Sporting, 10 1/2', turquoise, gas/electric, roll-up canvas, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-4648 or 637-8626.

67' long, 62" wide, cab high aluminum shell. Side window open unit. Excellent! \$150. 326-3172.

8' camper w/12 stove, 600 radio, 2 burner stove, 1000 or other. Call 673-2982.

1/2" tin camper. Dicks, stove, oven, gas/electric, roll-up, good condition, \$700. Call 536-2067 or 934-5850.

### 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8 1/2' Pixie cabover pickup camper, has heater, 4 burner stove, oven, gas/electric roll-up, party & jacket. \$1500. 733-9276.

Cab high, 8 long shell, excellent condition, \$150. Call 837-4836 after 5pm.

FULL SIZE custom topper pickup shell. Silver color. \$600. Call 738-4401.

### 905 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge bolt action shotgun, like new. 733-9359.

12 gauge Winchester pump. Like new. \$150. 839-5982.

12 gauge Rem-700 BDL. 300 Win. mag., now condition. \$385. 733-9359.

Remington 7mm Mag. 3.9 scope, sling & case, box of shells, like new, \$700 x 45 bullets. \$35. Call 423-6240.

Wanted: Pistol, Grizzly 45 magnum. Call 734-4270.

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1974 Dodge Targa GT, C type model, like new, 1984, 6 speed, 3000. Call 326-5475.

1976 Security 24 motor-home. Dodge, 22,000 miles. \$9000. 326-5914.

Car low daily, excellent shape, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1985. 800. 678-4649.

### 1099 AUTO DEALERS

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

For sale or trade: 20' 1978 American Clipper, 43,000 miles, 440 engine. See to appreciate. Call 734-9277.

Low mi. 92 Southwind rear island bed, loaded. \$23,900. 734-8078.

For 1981 Targa 24. Call 734-5249.

### 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Kawasaki 440, 2700 or best offer. Call 436-9026 or 436-0543 ask for Tom.

91' Inly Trail Deluxe, 2 seat, \$1,600. 91' 440 Sport, \$2800, nice. 97 Inly Trail, \$1,100. Call 734-5854.

### 910 SPORTING GOODS

15 camp trailer, \$400. 1993 Fishing tackle, pole holder, bass & trout lures, fishing boots. Call 733-8855.

GOOSE DECOYS all sizes. Call 734-2060.

### 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1968 14 ft. Security travel trailer, self-contained, nice shape. \$1250. 326-5475.

1975 24' Power, self-contained, sleeps 4, regular make-down bed, rear bath. \$2995. 338-2491.

1977 Road Ranger trailer, 21', self-contained, exc. cond. \$2995. 338-2491.

1978 25' Kilt Companion, self-contained, AC, TV antenna, daylight living room, rear air, \$300. Call 574-6797.

### 1099 AUTO DEALERS



## ALL VEHICLES MUST GO!

- '74 Cadillac DeVille. Now Only \$1,495. C1-052A - 2 dr. brown, V-8, automatic, 80,000 actual miles. **Cut \$1,000**
- '82 Nissan Ex-Cab P/U. Now Only \$1,495. 1-144B - Great transportation! **Cut \$1,000**
- '79 Subaru Brat 4X4. Now Only \$1,795. 1-112C - Pickup with camper shell, runs great, super sharp. **Cut \$1,500**
- '87 Chevy Spectrum. Now Only \$2,495. 1-096A - 4 dr. sedan, super clean, low miles. **Cut \$1,200**
- '85 Volkswagen Golf. Now Only \$2,795. 1-039B - 67,300 miles, locally owned, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning. **Save \$100's**
- '85 Subaru 4X4 Wagon. Now Only \$2,995. 2-006A - 81,000 miles, new tires, local 1 pwner. **Cut \$1,200**
- '84 Nissan Maxima. Now Only \$3,795. 1-104B - 4 dr. sedan, 69,000 mile, sun roof, completely loaded with all the options. **Cut \$1,200**
- '86 Subaru GL 4 Dr. Now Only \$3,795. 1-038A - 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, low miles. **Cut \$1,000**
- '84 Honda Accord. Now Only \$4,695. 1-210A - 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, super clean, local owner. **Cut \$800**
- '83 Toyota Supra. Now Only \$4,995. 1-136B - 2 dr. sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, sporty black in color, local 1 owner, must see. **Cut \$800**
- '89 4X4 Hatchback. Now Only \$5,995. 1-192B - 3 dr., silver in color, great winter transportation, like new, 1 owner, 60,000 miles. **Cut \$1,000**
- '90 Nissan Sentra. Now Only \$5,995. 10101A - 4 dr. sedan, sporty red in color, 34,000 actual miles. **Cut \$2,000**
- '90 Nissan Stanza. Now Only \$7,995. 1-157A 4 dr. luxury sedan, automatic, air conditioning, low miles, blue in color. **Cut \$1,800**
- '87 Honda Accord. Now Only \$7,995. 1-105B - 4 dr. sedan, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 5 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 miles. **Cut \$1,500**
- '89 Mazda MX-6. Now Only \$8,495. 1-133B - 2 dr. sports coupe, black, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, custom wheels. **Was \$9,495**
- '90 Subaru Legacy Wgn. Now Only \$8,995. 1-214A - 4X4, white in color, air cond., cruise, AM/FM cassette. **Cut \$1,500**
- '90 Mazda Ex-Cab P/U. Now Only \$8,995. 1-152A - Red in color, 6,607 actual miles, local 1 owner, remaining factory warranty. **Save \$1,000's**
- '88 Ford Bronco II 4X4. Now Only \$9,495. 1-213A - 43,900 miles, XLT package, V-6 engine, air cond., cruise, loaded. **Cut \$1,200**
- '87 Toyota 4-Runner. Now Only \$11,495. 1-117A - 4X4, sun roof, air cond., cruise, AM/FM cassette, white in color. **Cut \$2,500**
- '89 Honda Accord LXI. Now Only \$11,495. 1-205B - 4 dr. sedan, loaded, sun roof, air cond., cruise, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 35,000 miles. **Cut \$1,200**
- '89 Dodge Ram Charger. Now Only \$11,995. 1-186A - 4X4 SE loaded, tu-tone paint, local 1 owner, 25,000 actual miles, V-8 engine. **Was \$13,995**
- '91 Subaru XT-6 Coupe. Now Only \$12,995. 1-196A - V-6, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette with built in Equal., 5,000 miles, remaining factory warranty. **Save \$6,000**

'92's at INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

New! '92 GRAND AM



#22012

YOUR PRICE \$12,946<sup>60</sup>

New! '92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE



#22010

YOUR PRICE \$17,999<sup>39</sup>

New! '92 NISSAN SENTRA E



#24003

YOUR PRICE \$8119<sup>70</sup>

\*All Prices Plus Tax and Title. After Rebate

You'll Make Your Best Deal This Saturday At

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. **GARY'S WESTLAND Motors**

733-1823



Halloween's coming and for some reason people say I have the kind of face that doesn't need a mask!

### It's Oktoberfest at Wills - Check out the super buys.

- 1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGM. \$1890
- 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1990
- 1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. \$2490
- 1984 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DR. \$2490
- 1986 ISUZU I-MARK \$2990
- 1979 TOYOTA 4X4 \$3880
- 1984 FORD T-BIRD TURBO \$4990
- 1981 JEEP WAGONEER LTO \$5790
- 1988 FORD RANGER \$5890
- 1984 SAAB TURBO \$5890
- 1987 MAZDA B-2000 SPACECAB \$5890
- 1984 JEEP WAGONEER LTO \$5990
- 1987 DODGE D-50 RAM \$5990
- 1985 MAZDA RX-7 \$5990
- 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX \$5990
- 1987 DODGE 600 4 DR. \$5990
- 1985 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP \$5990
- 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$6890
- 1986 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR. \$7990
- 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DLX \$7990
- 1988 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO \$7990
- 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7990
- 1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO SPORT \$7990
- 1988 CAMRY LE \$8980
- 1988 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. \$8990
- 1991 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. \$8990
- 1987 FORD LARIET F-150 \$8990
- 1990 MAZDA CAB PLUS SE5 \$8990
- 1990 GEO STORM \$8990
- 1990 TOYOTA TON PICKUP \$8990
- 1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO \$9980
- 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER \$11,990
- 1988 FORD WAGONEER \$12,990
- 1988 CHEVY LANDMARK VAN \$12,990
- 1990 SUBARU MONTERO \$15,990
- 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$16,990

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Canyon Motors  
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**Recreational-transportation**

**911-1007**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"Those who'll play with cats must expect to be scratched."  
— Cervantes.

In a hotly contested auction, both North-South pairs reached a precarious five-spade contract. One declarer succeeded and the other didn't. Examine the play to decide whether luck was involved.

Declarer ruffed the heart king in dummy to make a quick trump play, and East covered dummy's six with the seven. The unsuccessful South covered with his jack and lost to West's singleton king. There was now no recovery. South had to lose a diamond and another trump, sending the game one down.

When Andrew Tarkington of Dallas played the hand, the play to the first two tricks was the same except for the fact that Andy played a trump to his ace at trick two. This picked off West's king, and a club to dummy's ace allowed Andy to lead a second spade past East's Q-10. The defense was held to only two tricks, and a game swing went to Andy's side.

How much luck was involved? Very little. The probabilities are relatively easy to follow. If spades are 2-2 (unlikely in view of the bidding), all plays win. If East has all four, no plays win. This leaves only the case of a singleton with West. A singleton king or queen is twice as likely as a singleton 10; therefore, Andy's play of the ace is the superior choice.

**NORTH** 10-26-A  
♠ 9 8 6 4  
♦ A Q J 9 3  
♥ A K 7  
♣ A K 7

**EAST**  
♠ Q 10 7  
♦ J 10 9 3 2  
♥ K 8 7  
♣ 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 5 3 2  
♦ A 7  
♥ 10 6 4 2  
♣ 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North Pass 1 ♦  
South Pass 4 ♦  
West 4 NT  
Pass 5 ♦  
Opening lead: Heart king

**BID-WITH-THE ACES** 10-26-B

South holds:  
♠ Q 10 7  
♦ J 10 3 2  
♥ K 8 7  
♣ 5 2

North South  
1 ♥ 2 ♥  
2 NT ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. A minimum hand in high cards, but the huge trump support promotes the hand to a spot at game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**

Toyota bed trailer, green, good shape, 1600 cc, orig lights. \$195. 326-4559



**1001 AVIATION**

Cosna 150 in excellent condition. Call 543-8839

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

1973 1/2 ton in parts, no motor, everything else there, excellent 4 wheel drive parts. \$1800. 543-8855

1981 Toyota truck long bed, good engine, selling for parts. Call 543-5649

350 Chevy engine, less than 200 miles since complete rebuild. \$900. 734-2570

Bad liner for Ford F-150 PU, like new. \$150. 733-7756

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-2742

Running, rebuildable, complete 402 big block Chevy truck engine. \$550 or best offer. Call 734-2570

**1004 AUTOS WANTED**

We buy good used cars and trucks. Gold Key Auto Credit. 705-2454

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

CLASSIC 450 SEL. Mercedes Benz, asking \$7000. See to believe. 543-8486

SILVER AUCTIONS Presents: Boles Collector Car Auction. Sat. Nov. 9th. Westman Idaho Fairgrounds. To buy or sell, or for info call 1-800-255-4495

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1969 IHC 1600 with tag axle, 345-5 & 2, 18" IHC chain bed. 1984 Ford 3208 Cab 10 speed. Snyder's, 201 W. Etis. Paul. 438-6020.

6444 John Deere loader, 160 hrs on now overhaul, now bids, very good shape, priced to sell. Call Ernie at 934-4969 or 934-8464.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1972 Chevy 427 twin screw with 5 and 4, 20 ft metal bed and hoist with best tail gate. Call 423-5237

1974 KW, nearly new 430 HP, 8-92, Detroit, 43 spd, AC, excellent cond., ready to work. \$5920. 674-7599

1976 International with 15' dump, 44,000 miles, 290 C, \$15,500. 2 - D-8 Gens with dozers & ripper, your choice, \$32,500. Several trucks, loaders, backhoes, & lawboys. Call 237-0968/234-0889, Halls.

1978 International 2275, Western axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9 speed, trans, 20 ft. bed & hoist. \$17,500. 432-5368

1979 Chevy cab over, single axle, 427 gas, 5 & 2, PS, air, excellent, mech. & mechanically excellent. \$2900. Call 578-7629.

1984 Chev. Gummman, 1 ton, with 25' 5th wheel, all aluminum enclosed trailer, low entry side and rear doors, great delivery or contractor unit. V-8, 60 HP, 4T, only cost \$2500. 733-7756

FOR SALE: HEAVY EQUIPMENT/TRAILERS Come see the new 1991 Enjo Bover 35 ton detachable lowboy, now in stock. Good supply of used loaders, and backhoes starting at \$5500. Also a good supply of new and used equipment trailers.

CLARK 2 V-8 LOADERS, articulated, 3 to choose from. Day or night. \$5500.

LOUGHMILLER, INC. 733-5781

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1972 Chevy 1 ton dually, 350, runs good, 12 x8' flat bed. \$2500 or best offer. Call 934-8183.

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, recently rebuilt 350 engine. \$900. Call 734-2570.

1972 Ford PU, 76,000 original miles, double gas tank, tool box, must see to believe. \$5000. 1973 1/2' Ajo trailer, self-contained, now custom-made curtains, \$600 repairs last summer. \$4000. Buy both for \$8000. Call 733-4303.

1983 GMC High Sierra, loaded, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 733-7249.

1920 Dodge Dakota extra cab, take over payments. Call 423-6442.

1987 1/2 ton miles, AM/FM cassette. \$5950. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

75 Dodge Powerwagon PU runs, needs work. \$1500. Please call 733-4158.

**OUR OFFER: INCREDIBLE New Car Prices!**

**NEW! 91 GMC SIERRA 4x4**



#13311

\$14,734<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 1,903<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 500<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate

Your Price \$12,331<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title

**NEW! 91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**



#12143

\$17,122<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 2,739<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 750<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate

Your Price \$13,633<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title

**NEW! 91 CADILLAC DE VILLE**



#11014

\$32,820<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 6,141<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount  
- 2,000<sup>00</sup> Factory Rebate

Your Price \$24,679<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title

**NEW! 91 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4**



ABSOLUTELY LOADED!  
#15266

\$22,360<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 3,914<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount

Your Price \$18,446<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title

**NEW! 92 NISSAN HARD BODY**



#25019

\$9,665<sup>00</sup> Suggested Retail  
- 2,048<sup>00</sup> Gary's Discount

Your Price \$7,617<sup>00</sup> plus tax & title

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
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733-1823

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1985 25' Terry Taurus. Loaded w/appliances. Excellent cond. Fully self contained. \$8900. 726-9213 days or 788-3645 eves.

1986 Chevy 1/2 ton, 100 miles, new tires, loaded. 30' 5th wheel. \$10,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4482 after 5pm.

1988 Fireball 23', like new, many features, priced to sell. Call 543-4515.

1990 26 foot Terry Taurus, excellent condition, used very little. 733-1440.

1991 Coachmaster 30', self-contained, best offer or will trade for smaller trailer. See at Curry Train Park, 3 mi. W. of TF on Hwy 93.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1981 Prowler 28'. \$4 500 or best offer. Call 789 9050 after 6, ask for Dave.

Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking now & used units. Buy & consign units. BERT HANBAUGH MOTORS INC

Wendell, Idaho 536-6223 a.m. 536-2416 p.m.

IF NEVER USED II 28' self-contained travel trailer, apply. Call 423-5614

**TRADE**

2 building lots ready to build on and/or a 1991 Caprice, less than 8,000 miles for late model travel trailer and pickup. 423-4411 anytime

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

Due to illness, must sell! '75 Security 31' 5th wheel, and 1974 1/2 ton Ford XLT super cab pickup, twin beds in trailer, rear bath, pickup has 5th wheel mount and 2 extra ties. All in good condition. \$8,500 for both. 733-8985

Heading South? Just what you need! 31' Prowler & 1/2 ton Ford pulper. Sell separately or together. 734-6525

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**

Tandem axle czr trailer, electric brakes, tool box, spare tire, ramps, 16' bed. Call 678-3074 anytime.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

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**ROY RAYMOND FORD ESCORT!**

**EASIER THAN EVER TO BUY**

HURRY IN TODAY TO SEE THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING CAR AT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER.



**OR**



**1992 ESCORT LX 4 - DOOR SEDAN**

**1992 ESCORT LX 2 - DOOR HATCHBACK**

**9 CARS AVAILABLE FOR THIS OFFER\***

- Loaded With Equipment
- 1.9 L SEFI 4 Cyl.
  - 5-Speed Manual Trans.
  - 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
  - Power Brushes
  - AM/FM Stereo Radio
  - Tinted Glass
  - Removable Cupholder Console
  - Power Steering
  - Air Conditioning
  - Light Group
  - Dual Electric Mirrors
  - Rear Window Defroster
  - Remote Fuel Door Release
  - Remote Liftgate Release

Suggested Retail \$12,472 **NOW ONLY \$9,999** After Rebate

\*Same Escort with Automatic Transmission Only \$500 more. THIS VALUABLE OFFER MUST END MONDAY!

**1991 FESTIVA L STILL ONLY! \$5477** After Rebate (8-Available)



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MON. - FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm  
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm  
733-5110



## Transportation-Transportation 1007-1008

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 engine, new tires, brakes, 68,000 miles, very good condition all around, \$1695. Call 734-5363.	1979 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton, 2 tone blue, good looking, new trans, needs motor, \$2000 or best offer. 324-7153.	1986 Nissan PU, lowered, tinted windows, custom interior, AC, \$2500. 643-5722.	1988 Nissan pickup, 21,000 miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION! AM/FM/Cass., bodliner, toolbox, \$4,800. Call 734-3197.	GREAT SHAPE! 1987 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, \$500. Call 634-4743.
1970 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, new paint, custom rims, tires good. \$2995. 536-2491.	1984 F-250, 4 speed, rust colored, 97,000 miles, exc cond., 2 tanks, asking \$3800. Call 734-6359.	1986 Chevy 3/4 ton, low miles, new tires, loaded, 30" Sh wheels, \$15,200 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4482, after 3pm.	1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. Call 837-6113.	1981 (1982) 4x4 Pup, AC, PS, lock-cds. \$975. 733-3058
1099 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS	1099 AUTO DEALERS

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Our Prices Are So Low It's SPOOKY

 <b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE</b> A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06409-0 <b>\$9688</b>	 <b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE</b> A/T, Power Wind., Cass., #06409-0 <b>\$13,488</b>	 <b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE</b> A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06470-0 <b>\$11,977</b>
 <b>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM, #06435-0 <b>\$7765</b>	 <b>1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE</b> A/T, A/C, Extra Sharp, #06472-0 <b>\$6689</b>	 <b>1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM, #06469-0 <b>\$5977</b>
 <b>1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Super, #06224-0 <b>\$8993</b>	 <b>1990 NISSAN SENTRA-XE</b> 5 Spd., A/C, Cass., Sharp, #06454-0 <b>\$7995</b>	 <b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM, 1 Owner, #06381-1 <b>\$7755</b>
 <b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> All The Luxury!, #11031-1 <b>\$8996</b>	 <b>1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL</b> Clean Low Miles, #06425-1 <b>\$4997</b>	 <b>1987 HONDA CIVIC LSI</b> 5 Spd., Sunroof, Red, #13267-3 <b>\$5366</b>
 <b>1990 HONDA SI</b> 5 Spd., Cass., Moonroof, #13232-1 <b>\$8997</b>	 <b>1988 DODGE SHADOW</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Nice, #06302-1 <b>\$5778</b>	 <b>1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b> This Car Has It All! #06347-0 <b>\$4888</b>
 <b>1977 CHEVY CAMARO</b> V-8, A/T, 71,000 Miles, #00003-1 <b>\$4277</b>	 <b>1989 GMC S-15</b> 4 Spd., AM/FM, 1 Owner, #13144-1 <b>\$4977</b>	 <b>1989 DODGE D-50</b> 5 Spd., Cass., Nice Truck, #15213-1 <b>\$5677</b>
 <b>1988 FORD F-150</b> Ranger XLT, Loaded, #13134-1 <b>\$8094</b>	 <b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4</b> V-6, 5 Spd., AM/FM, #06383-1 <b>\$7768</b>	

The Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer  
Gary's **WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II**  
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**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
This beautiful signature series is a local 1 owner car in beautiful white with climate control air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, stereo system, speed control, just loaded.  
**NADA \$9995**  
**\$12,500**

**1985 BUICK CENTURY**  
Power steering and brakes.  
*You Pay Only*  
**\$79<sup>60</sup> Per Mo.**

**1977 CONCORDE**  
One owner, very low miles  
*You Pay Only*  
**\$85<sup>90</sup> Per Mo.**

Sale price \$1688, 30 months, 14.95 APR, \$405.00 interest, deferred \$2388, tax included.

Sale price \$1688, 14.95 APR, 24 months, 289.20 interest, deferred \$2001.60, tax included.

**1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Previously owned by Mr & Mrs Michael Kleinkopf. Soft white in color, soft caulk leather interior, keyless ontry system, computerized dash, air conditioning, all the power options  
**CUT TO..... \$6995**

**2 TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON**  
**1983 FORD LTD**  
*You Pay Only*  
**\$99<sup>00</sup> Per Mo.**

**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON**  
*You Pay Only*  
**\$90<sup>93</sup> Per Mo.**

Sale price \$2760, 13.95 APR, 36 months, interest \$665.32, deferred \$3273.48, tax included.

**1987 CABILLAC FLEETWOOD O'ELEGANCE**  
This front wheel drive car is beautiful white with beige leather interior, V-8 engine, extreme low miles, with every possible option.  
See This Beauty Today.....  
**\$10,988**

Sale price \$2500, 30 months, 14.95 APR, interest \$048.48, deferred \$3273.48, tax included.

**1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM**  
#0-4179, power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
**Now Cut To... \$3888**

**1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA**  
One owner, low miles, air conditioning, cruise control  
**Now Cut To... \$4388**

**1982 GMC PICKUP**  
Local one owner, camper shell, low miles  
**Now Cut To... \$4388**

**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
#M-4190, air conditioning, power steering & brakes  
**Now Cut To... \$4988**

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#T-4009, front wheel drive, automatic  
**Now Cut To... \$4988**

**1986 FORD LTD**  
Automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering  
**Now Cut To... \$5500**

**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON**  
Low miles, fully equipped  
**Now Cut To... \$5588**

**1986 MERCURY SABLE**  
#0-4175, Gold, air conditioning, cruise control  
**Now Cut To... \$5988**

**1986 FORD TAURUS**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
**Now Cut To... \$5900**

**1989 MAZDA 626**  
Low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive  
**Now Cut To... \$6988**

**1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
Just in, low miles, absolutely loaded  
**Now Cut To... \$5988**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
#L-4024, tu-tone, local 1 owner, low miles  
**Now Cut To... \$6588**

**1986 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control  
**Now Cut To... \$6500**

**1988 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
1 owner, only 17,000 miles  
**Now... \$10,588**

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#0-4194, tu-tone, power seats & windows  
**Now Cut To... \$6588**

**1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
One owner, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, low miles  
**Now Cut To... \$10,588**

**1989 FORB PROBE**  
Turbo, 5 speed, power moon roof, power seats & windows  
**Now Cut To... \$10,588**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
#H-3973, automatic, power steering, power brakes  
**Now Cut To... \$10,955**

**1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
One of a kind, low miles, loaded  
**Now Cut To..... \$10,588**

**1987 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Previously owned by Mrs Ruth Simpson. Tu-tone blue, velour interior, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power seats and windows, stereo cassette, just loaded with all the power and luxury options.  
**CUT TO..... \$6995**

**1991 HONDA ACCORD EX**  
Power moon roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows  
**\$15,588**

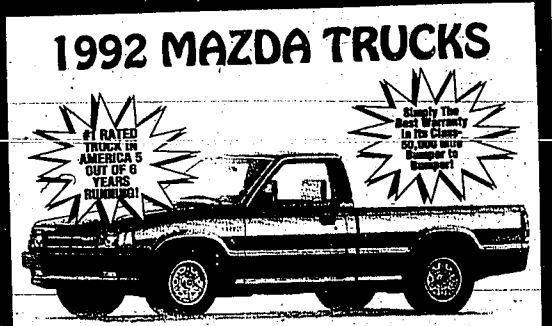
**1991 HONDA CIVIC LX**  
One owner, low miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, cruise control, stereo/cassette, power windows  
**\$10,999**

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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
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**Transportation-Transportation 1008-1090**

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Call 822-9311.</p> <p>74 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, runs nice, needs some body work. \$775. 326-5173.</p> <p>81 GMC 1 ton dually with drive, lock up hubs, 4 good tires, good condition. \$4,500. 338-6272.</p> <p>Here it is! Beautiful 1991 4x4 Chevy PU, AT, extended cab, short bed, loaded, 350 engine, 12,000 miles, \$17,995. 324-5818.</p> <p>HUNTERS 1949 Willys, 4 cyl, 4 door, runs good. \$1200. Call 733-4458 eyes.</p> <p><b>MUST BEH!</b></p> <p>1990 GMC Suburban, low mileage, Grand Prix conversion, \$25,000. Call 733-9213 days 733-8683.</p> <p>Must sell! 1987 Toyota 4-Runner, low miles, all power, turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette. \$24,499.</p> <p>Wagoner Limited, loaded, excellent condition, 1988. \$9000. Call 733-9202.</p> <p><b>1000 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1981 International Metro Van, \$800. Call 733-3059.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Caravan, load motor, new tires, \$4800. Call 423-0100 after 5pm.</p> <p>1989 Chevy station van, loaded, 16,000 actual miles. \$9000. \$11,200. 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Please call 733-4158.</p> <p>84 Dodge Plymouth Turbo 2, 34 Dodge Plymouth Turbo 2, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$3,200. 324-2263.</p> <p><b>1041 FORD</b></p> <p>1979 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., AT, \$1400. 733-9070.</p> <p>1983 Mustang GT, 4 speed, 83,000 miles. Call 324-5847 or 324-3101 leave message.</p> <p>1987 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr, AT, PS, PG, 81K miles, loaded, great cond. \$2800 or offer. 578-8632 after 5pm.</p> <p>1989 Ford 150 XL, 302 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. Call 837-9113.</p> <p>77 Ford Granada 4 door, 4400 Call 733-2570.</p> <p><b>ORIGINAL OWNER!</b></p> <p>1975 Mustang Hardtop, 27,000 miles, \$900. Call 733-9018 after 1:30 PM.</p>	<p><b>1063-MERCURY</b></p> <p>1985 Cougar, 45,000 miles, immaculate, most options, \$3800. Call 734-1753.</p> <p><b>1068 NISSAN</b></p> <p>1983 Nissan Stanza, Good dependable car. Best offer. Call 736-2902.</p> <p>1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, security door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles. 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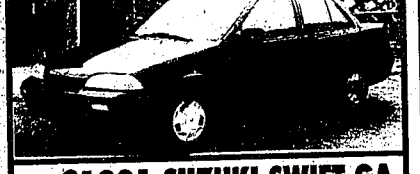
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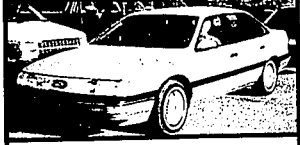
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# NFO plans expansion in Idaho

By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly editor

**HAZELTON** — In 1977, Clarence Andressen and his father, Lavern Andressen, rigged up a bean mill in a machine shed on their farm and began cleaning beans for themselves and other local members of the National Farmers Organization.

"We needed a winter job and it turned out to be an all-year job," said Clarence Andressen, 48.

AG trends

Today, their little bean mill allows Magic Valley NFO members to clean and market about 10,000 sacks of beans per year, bypassing local warehouses.

NFO's small-scale bean program is the centerpiece of the organization's activities in the Magic Valley. But Stephen Goodwin of Hazelton, who represents Idaho on the NFO national board of directors, predicts the organization will soon become a much larger force in Idaho.

"I would say we're in a position right now to start building," Goodwin said. "That's something we haven't been able to say in the last several years. We're just ready to start kicking off and expanding."

## Dairy

NFO, chartered in 1955, is a "collective bargaining" organization. It blocks together products from cooperating farmers and seeks a buyer who is willing to pay more than local buyers.

The organization is strongest in the Midwest, said national President DeVon Woodland in a telephone interview, from NFO headquarters in Ames, Iowa. Woodland, a Blackfoot-area farmer, has seen little growth in Idaho's NFO since 1979 when he first became national president. "It's very limited, but I'll readily admit that we don't have the organizational strength in Idaho," Woodland said.

NFO formed in response to dairy industry troubles and today NFO controls about 10 percent of milk production nationwide, he said. That is why NFO is interested in Idaho.

"We are taking a second look at Idaho because dairy is starting to open up there," Woodland said. "We're seeing (Idaho dairies) starting to become a major factor in pricing nationwide."

NFO has marketing programs for other farm commodities. Woodland said NFO sold 400 head of his cattle in June on a forward contract. He delivered the cattle last week.

Goodwin said Idaho also has an NFO grain marketing program, and during a recent drought, he sold hay through the organization. "About two or three years ago I moved all my hay to Wisconsin — 13 semi loads. That's the highest-



Clarence Andressen's bean mill near Hazelton is part of National Farmers Organization's limited involvement in Idaho.

## Convention topics vary

National Farmers Organization President DeVon Woodland will address the NFO's Idaho state convention Saturday night, Nov. 2 following a day of meetings at the Weston Plaza. Among possible topics to be addressed at the convention are:

**Operation Dairy Shield** — Dairymen are being encouraged to reduce their herds by 2 percent to reduce milk supplies.

**Carcass Improvement** — Livestock producers get better prices when they produce better livestock.

**Protecting hog farmers** — NFO fears all U.S. hog farms will soon be owned by meat packers, just as chicken farms now are mostly packer-owned.

**Forward contracting** — Cash marketing is becoming too risky, Woodland says.

More information is available from Stephen Goodwin, 678-7934, or Idaho President Leroy Lancaster, 423-5882.

price hay I ever sold," he said. "They got the hay and they got it cheaper than they could get it anywhere else so it was good for both of us."

Idaho NFO will soon hire an organizer to recruit farmers, ranchers and dairymen — "Somebody blocking production together. I'm sure we'll have that in the very near future," Goodwin said.

## Beans

The Andressens sell all of their annual bean production through NFO — up to 9,000 sacks of pintos, red kidneys, small reds, whites and pinks harvested from their 400 acres.

An NFO bargainer in Iowa searches for buyers and monitors bean prices.

"He can call us and suggest this may be a good time to sell a percentage of the crop," Clarence Andressen said. "The bargainer has nationwide coverage. We even get into some foreign markets."

When the bargainer locates a buyer seeking beans that the Andressens can provide, the bargainer also negotiates a price.

Because they clean their own beans, the Andressens often receive a price equal to that received by local bean dealers — typically \$5 to \$8 more than the farmer's price.

NFO also protects the farmer from financially insecure buyers by guaranteeing payment to the farmer from a trust fund. The NFO Credit Department can cancel a sale if the buyer isn't creditworthy.

Farmers pay 50 cents per 100-pound sack to NFO to defray marketing expenses and keep the trust fund financed, Goodwin said. Membership costs \$75 per year.

Not all NFO beans from the Magic Valley go through Andressen's mill. "Some of them are cleaned and stored in warehouses and we market them," Goodwin said. "We do sell some of them to that same warehouse, but it's not necessarily always that way. We may move them out of that warehouse and market them someplace else."

## Bumper crop

The Andressens' bean mill is powered from a tractor's power take-off, hooked up to the mill's drive shaft, which protrudes through a wall of the iron tool shed. After the beans are cleaned, a gravity table sorts the beans by size. Clean, sorted beans can be sent directly to an electric-powered bagger or returned to storage bins for later bagging.

This year the Andressens still have all their beans stored in bins on their farm. NFO has sold no beans since harvest. Not even NFO has been able to find acceptable prices following a bumper harvest in the Midwest.

But it was recent high bean prices that eroded farmer interest in the NFO bean program, Goodwin said. "When we got into the \$35-\$40 price range, farmers somehow seemed to forget they needed help," Goodwin said. "If the farmers don't start getting together to price their product and keep letting somebody else price it, they're never going to make any money."

Mexico comes up short

Well tests need more support

Farmers still water by 'feel'

Recalling California autumns

Small cow big on small farms

Path beaten to Albion

# AG WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



Horse owner Evelyn Fontaine consults with Dr. Alan Clark of Albion. See story page 21.

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To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.

Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

**The Times-News**

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## Briefly

### Bureau official blasts incumbents

WASHINGTON — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says people around the country are growing increasingly angry, frustrated and disgusted with their national elected leaders.

"Our nation's fiscal condition is a shambles. Washington spenders are out of control," Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Thursday at a news conference broadcast by satellite to nearly all of the organization's 50 state offices and Washington.

"We in the country must speak clearly now because there is only babble in Washington," Kleckner said from the Farm Bureau's headquarters in Park Ridge, Ill., outside Chicago.

"What we're trying to do is tap into and help coalesce the growing feeling in the country, the disenchantment, the outright anger with Congress and/or the administration ... on the issue of spending and increased taxes," Kleckner said in an interview last week.

He said "national distrust" and "disgust" for elected officials is growing and people are frustrated and angry as they watch the budget deficit and taxes increase.

The Farm Bureau wants President Bush and Congress to lower taxes, hold down federal spending and to "stop squandering our money."

The Farm Bureau has more than 3.9 million member families.

### Bill boosts credit for young farmers

WASHINGTON — A spending bill for the Agriculture Department recently approved by Congress increases credit assistance for beginning farmers and provides modest funding for environmental protection incentive payments, says the Sustainable Agriculture Coalition.

The legislation, however, did not increase funding for research into sustainable agriculture, which advocates less dependence on pesticides and other chemicals.

"The best news is the increase in funding for direct Farmers Home Administration farm ownership loans to more than \$66 million," said Ferd Hoefler, the coalition's Washington representative.

"Of all FmHA loan programs, this one historically has been the best at serving family-sized and beginning farmers."

The legislation also provides \$6.75 million for incentive payments to farmers who take action to protect water quality.

"This modest funding will at least enable this innovative program to get off the ground," Hoefler said.

The bill also sets aside \$120,000 for the National Organic Standards Board, which will advise the secretary of agriculture on establishing standards for producers and handlers of organic agricultural products, and develop a national list of approved and prohibited substances.

### Grange reports more members

WASHINGTON — National Grange membership increased slightly last year.

"We must be doing something right," declared Robert Barrow, Master of the National Grange, when he announced recently a net increase in Grange membership.

"Our national membership stabilized around 300,000 for quite a few years," said Barrow. "Every year we gained new members, but for one reason or another, we always lost a little more than we gained," he said.

"About five years ago, we realized we needed to expand our horizons," said Barrow.

"We had to make some hard choices based on the country's drastically changing demographics.

"Many of our Grange communities were changing from country to suburban. Consequently, we began to add to our identity as a leading farm organization, primarily representing economic interests of farmers. We expanded our community service activities and began to offer member benefits programs.

"We also instituted an associate member program to accommodate those who wanted to support our goals but were unable to be active members. All of these changes have made us one of the few national organizations today that can report an increase in membership," said Barrow.

The Idaho Grange held its annual convention in Twin Falls this week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Kasota man has bean cutter designed to harvest more crop

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

BURLEY — A Kasota man believes he has invented a way of pushing a bean cutter through the field, saving about 200 pounds of beans per acre and ending some of the problems of cutting beans when they're dry.

"Everybody's been interested in what I've been doing," Billie Vandever said, "because everybody is having the same problems, losing the crops, the poor price of beans, so we have to do everything we can."

Vandever had 500 acres in beans this year and did a lot of custom cutting. He developed his front-end bean cutter from three prototypes. He figures he has about \$4,500 invested in the invention and expects to recoup \$3,000 in saved crop from his own acreage.

He said he has worked on the front-end cutter "because prices are lower and we've got to do better, we've got to become more efficient."

"The main (crop) loss is driving the tractor through the field first. It's frustrating to grow a crop all year and go out there with a tractor and slaughter it sometimes. I felt I had to find a better way to do it."

Two main features of the design are a wider opening, using horizontal arms to attach the roll weeder, eliminating the wing struts which often clogged in bean plants. Only two row dividers are needed, at each end, increasing the size of the opening.

The opening is wider too because the cutter is being pushed rather than pulled through the field. Any width tires can be used on the tractor.

Another feature is the draper table is about eight inches lower, which permits gravity feed for the beans and eliminates clogging on the draper belt and lost crop.

"If we had perfect dew, we wouldn't lose anything the old way. The way we have to farm in Idaho, we're losing 200 pounds per acre."

The front-end bean cutter has a sliding table to drop a window on the left or right side. "When you turn around you have a double window that can be actuated if it gets wet. You can just turn in over onto dry soil," Vandever said.

The double window allows the combine to thresh 16 rows in one pass.

"Bean cutting is done a lot in the dark to take advantage of the dew. You're always turning around and

you can't see what you're doing. Here, everything is up front, your light, you can see what kind of bean cutting you're doing."

Another advantage is it takes 2 minutes to install or disconnect the front-end bean cutter.

"The wide-open entry could cut peas, too. Pulling the cutter through a broadcast planting you lose one third of the crop. This could cut any broadcast crop, without running over it."

The main expense is the three-point hitch and power take off for the front of the tractor. LaForge of France builds a unit for \$12,500. Vandever had his built locally for about \$4,500.

"The front hitch has other uses. You can combine a power harrow and a seeder on the same tractor and eliminate one tractor and a driver," creating a seed bed and seeding it at the same time. Vandever's bean cutter costs about \$5,000.

He's hired a patent attorney, William Britt of Salt Lake City, to see if the work he has done is patentable. "I really don't care about the patent, but if somebody is going to manufacture my ideas, then I want my share of it."

"If it doesn't get a patent, it will still help me on my farm."

## Land Board freezes fees for grazing

BOISE (AP) — A divided Idaho Land Board has frozen state grazing fees for 1992 as it looks into the true costs of raising livestock on that property.

The board on Tuesday voted 3-2 to keep the grazing fees at \$4.99 per "animal unit month," or the cost of grazing a cow and a calf on state lands each month. It also retained the 25-percent reduction granted for lambs because of the continuing slump in that segment of the industry.

The division followed party lines as Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, state Auditor J.D. Williams and Attorney General Larry Echohawk voted to freeze the rate.

State schools Superintendent Jerry Evans and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa voted against. Williams headed up a subcommittee which worked on the grazing fees. "Our goals were to create a formula removed from the political realm and based on objective data," he said. "I think we're on the right track. We were unrealistic to begin with."

Last year, the board and the livestock industry sat down to negotiate a new grazing fee formula.

## Ag Tips

- Additional fall lawn care suggestions — Early October warm dry weather has caused soils to become much drier than normal
- Top growth may appear to be dormant but the need for deep irrigation is very necessary to prepare the lawns, trees, shrubs and perennial flowers for the harsh winter temperatures.
- The roots continue to take up the moisture until the ground freezes. Lawns also, should not be allowed to go into the winter and freezing temperatures in a dry state.
- The end result of the fall tender loving care of your lawn, flowers, trees and shrubs with proper fertilization and adequate watering will produce early greening and much stronger plant growth in the early spring.
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# 4/News

## Organic farmer puts homeless to work



CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP) — A year ago, John Dixon, Tony Mastro and George Wilder were living in meat trucks, cardboard boxes and homeless shelters in New York City. Today, they are living off the land — land that could someday be theirs under a plan to turn street people into farmers.

"If someone had told me a year ago I'd be digging in the earth, I would have said they were crazy," said Dixon, 50, who lost his museum job and then his apartment in 1990 and wound up on the streets.

Now, he is a pioneer, one of first homeless men brought to an upstate New York farm by a visionary farmer and crusader for justice, Winston Gordon.

Gordon saw the number of homeless people rising while the number of farmers fell. It was a mathematical problem for which he offered a solution: Plucking the homeless out of the city and transplanting them to his family's farm.

There they rise early and work hard, living the lives of latter-day homesteaders.

The three men are the first crop of pioneers sown by Earthwise Education Center, a non-profit group founded by Gordon, his brother Joe and organic farming advocate David Yarrow. Gordon calls it "bringing the people back home."

"On the streets, you can say, 'Well, putting money in that homeless man's cup is a dead-end street,'" he says, "but you get to know him for real, you get to know him from him? Then he can say, 'I'm back on the streets, providing for your nutrition.'"

Earthwise is built on the premise that America has lost respect for its two greatest resources, the people and the land. It borrows ideas from



AP Laserphoto

David Yarrow, center, is a founder of Earthwise Education Center, a non-profit group in New York taking homeless people, such as George Wilder, left, and Tony Mastro, right, off the streets and teaching them organic farming.

new age farming, the utopian communes of the 1960s and the Inquisit Indian spirit of giving back to the land what you take out of it.

"Our Onondaga Indian friends say we must think today for seven generations," Gordon says.

The group is looking into the future of farming. Most farmers are nearing retirement, and "there's no one to take over from them," Yarrow says. Since 1981, the num-

ber of U.S. farms fell 13.7 percent, from 2.44 million to 2.1 million.

"Street people have good potential to become farmers because they're survivors," Yarrow says.

"Training landless people in the methods of sustainable agriculture is laying the foundation for a new food system."

Last March, working on referrals from welfare agencies, Earthwise chose eight homeless men from

New York City and brought them to Cornerstone Farm, 30 miles northwest of Syracuse. Gordon persuaded his family, who live in Chicago, to buy the 250-acre farm eight years ago.

The startup costs were minimal; the land and buildings already were there. Earthwise gets some donations and is applying for government and private grants.

The 44-year-old Gordon says he

was a homeless farm laborer for 10 years himself after serving in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He also lived in communes in the 1960s and has studied utopian experiments such as the 19th century Oneida community, just south of Cornerstone Farm.

At Cornerstone, the emphasis has been on organic farming, which produces food without chemical pesticides and puts as much nourishment back into the soil as it takes out.

Since their arrival, Dixon, Mastro and Wilder say they've become healthier and happier than ever. Wilder, who is 34 and says he was homeless for 18 years, had been an alcoholic and was in and out of hospitals. "Eating good food, breathing fresh air. Their bodies are changing, and they don't even know it," Gordon says.

Dixon, a lifelong city dweller, says going rural was "nothing compared to the transition from self-reliance and employment to being without a job and being homeless."

At first, the homeless men had doubts. They worried they might not be able to adapt to the hard life of farming. Friends warned them they were selling themselves into plantation slavery. "I thought, who in their right mind is going to take the people off the streets and take them in to live with them?" says Mastro, 34, who lost his apartment after losing his deli job last year.

Four of the eight men quickly dropped out, discouraged by hard work. A fifth man, who had been one of the "moles" living in railroad tunnels beneath Manhattan, moved back to New York City in October and plans to marry and stay off the streets. He has a standing invitation to return to Cornerstone.

## Briefly

### Fullers ranked 9th in Angus

TWIN FALLS — Lyle and Donna Fuller ranked ninth in registering the most Angus beef cattle in Idaho having recorded 71 head of Angus with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 1991 which, ended Sept. 30, said Richard L. Spader, executive vice president.

Angus breeders across the nation in 1991 registered a total of 166,769 head of cattle compared to 159,036 head recorded in 1990.

The American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri, was founded in 1883. It is the largest beef registry association in the world in terms of annual registrations and active members.

### Pieces elected to Angus group

BHUL — Jim and Rosie Pierce have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active-adult and junior mem-

bers, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

### Asgrow varieties gain patents

WASHINGTON — The USDA has issued certificates of protection to developers of 25 new varieties of seed-reproduced plants including barley, garden bean, corn, lettuce, onion, pea, rye and soybean.

The following varieties have been issued certificates of protection:

- Homestyle and Biscayne varieties of garden bean, developed by the Asgrow Seed Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Redbone variety of onion, developed by the Asgrow Seed Co.
- A3322 variety of soybean, developed by the Asgrow Seed Co.

The plant variety protection program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and provides marketing protection to developers of new and distinctive seed-reproduced plants ranging from farm crops to flowers.

### Stockyard owner arrested

WASHINGTON — The owner of a Tennessee stockyard was arrested Monday for assaulting a USDA livestock technician.

USDA Inspector General Leon Sneed said James Leroy Bartlett, 55, of Middlebury, Tenn., was indicted by a federal grand jury and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the indictment, Bartlett struck a USDA Animal Health Technician with a cattle whip during an auction being held at Bartlett's Middleton Livestock Sale Company. The technician, who is employed by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, attended the auction to inspect cattle which were to be shipped interstate. The alleged assault apparently occurred after the technician had directed that one cow be sent to slaughter after it tested positive for brucellosis, a highly infectious cattle disease.

Sneed said this was the second recent arrest based on charges stemming from assaults on USDA employees. On September 5, Andy Eugene Jordan, 20, of Harrellsville, N.C., was charged and arrested

with beating an employee of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The employee was attempting to measure one of Jordan's tobacco fields when the alleged assault occurred. Jordan's trial is pending.

### GATT breakthrough in sight

WASHINGTON — A breakthrough in the long-stalled Uruguay Round now appears to be in sight, and the sweeping global trade talks could well end by February, a senior U.S. trade official told reporters this week.

Due to new signs of flexibility on the part of the 12-member EC, "there is now the prospect of a breakthrough," said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. "There is a chance for progress by the end of the year," he said, but cautioned that a breakthrough "is not assured."

The aide also forecast that the talks could end by February, in keeping with a timetable set out by General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Director, General Arthur Dunkel.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## IGPA annual convention will focus on marketing

BOISE — The Idaho Grain Producers Association's 35th Annual Convention and Trade Show will be held Nov. 17-20 at the Red Lion/Downtowner.

The focus this year will be on marketing. The convention address both international and domestic marketing for the wheat and barley producers of Idaho.

To kick off this year's convention one of the America's funniest

speakers, Chris Christianson will entertain us with a presentation on the importance of attitudes in both personal lives and the work place with a speech entitled "You Can't Lead A Cavalry Charge If You Think You Look Funny Sitting On A Horse!"

Christianson is a non-practicing attorney — "the very best kind" — as well as negotiator, salesman, director of marketing, banker, TV

personality, author and management consultant.

This year's convention will include a representative from the wheat marketing boards of Canada and Australia. The representatives will participate as members of a panel providing their countries' objectives in international marketing.

The wheat representatives will also be members of a question-and-answer panel.

Other speakers include:

• Mr. Paul Dickerson, general sales manager and association administrator of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service and vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

• Mr. Allen Terhaar, executive director for the U.S. feed grains council, a non-profit organization that works to increase exports for corn, sorghum and barley.

• Mr. John Oudes, director of the Portland office for U.S. Wheat Associates.

U.S. Wheat Associates is an overseas market development organization working on behalf of American wheat producers.

The moderator for the international marketing panel will be Karen Fegley. Ms. Fegley is Director of the Wheat Education Technology Committee.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### OCTOBER

26 **Holstein Association Holstein sale,**  
1:00 p.m., CSI Expo Center

### NOVEMBER

2 **Desert Gold CattleWomen's fall luncheon and meeting,**  
10 a.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls. RSVP 432-6653.

2 **National Farmers Organization, Idaho convention, Weston Plaza, Twin Falls. Registration 9:30 a.m. Evening banquet speaker: President Devon Woodland.**

6-8 **Idaho Dairymen's Association, Boise, Red Lion Riverside.**

7-9 **American Agri-Women Convention, Boise Centre, Boise. 406-583-6462.**

8-10 **Idaho Wool Growers Assn. convention, 99th Annual convention, Idaho Fall.**

8-10 **American Junior Hereford Association, Kansas City. 27th annual convention.**

8-12 **American Hereford Association, Kansas City. 27th annual convention.**

10-13 **Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, Annual meeting, Red Lion Riverside, Boise. \$25 Preregistration by Oct. 21.**

12-13 **Idaho Farm Bureau State Board meeting, Boise.**

13 **U of I potato storage opening/ribbon cutting, 5 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. 885-5999.**



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# 6/Potato report

## Prices for 10-pound bags rebound; cartons drop

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Potato prices rebounded for 10-pound mesh bags, bringing \$6.50 a hundredweight. They had been paying as low as \$5.50 per hundredweight.

Carton prices in 70- to 80-count cartons continued to slip, dropping to \$12.75 a hundredweight this week. They had been paying in the \$14 to \$15 range.

Even while carton prices were down, Idaho potatoes continue to outsell other large fresh-pack potatoes in the region. Colorado 78- and 80-count cartons were bringing \$8 to \$10 a hundredweight. Washington and Wisconsin \$10 or hundredweight, according to Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter at Idaho Falls.

The reason for the rebound in 10-pound mesh was the fact that the harvest is over and the supply will be decreasing from now on. "It's tightened up the supply situation," Cooper said.

"The strength is primarily because the harvest season is over."

"I'm not sure why 70- and 80-count cartons are still down. They did improve slightly this week from where they were. Tuesday there was more fluctuation," Cooper said. "It may appear carton prices have bottomed. We're still beating carton prices around the country."

**'It's tightened up the supply situation. The strength is primarily because the harvest season is over.'**

— Thomas Cooper,  
USDA reporter

The last week of digging in the field was the biggest for the season, 572,000 hundredweight.

As of Oct. 1, Idaho processors had used 6.1 million hundredweight of the Idaho crop. Another 2.1 million hundredweight were used as fresh-pack potatoes.

The overall figures for October had processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. using 8.74 million hundredweight of 1991 crop potatoes. That was 1.54 million hundredweight less than a year ago.

Of the total processed, 6.1 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and 2.64 million were produced in other states.

Completion of the harvest will change market conditions, but "it's hard to say what the crop will bring," Cooper said.

The first USDA estimates of 1991 production are due Nov. 12, and the first estimate of stocks on hand will be out in December.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
Fresh pack quality      French fry quality  
\$2.00                      \$2.00

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 incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french fry color.

### Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons      10-pound mesh bags non-size A      Dehydration grade  
\$12.12                      \$6.50                      \$1.50

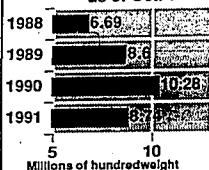
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

### Prices elsewhere

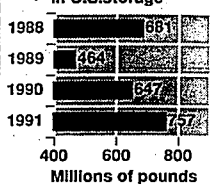
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-12.00
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10.00
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-10
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-10.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-News.

### Potatoes used by Idaho processors as of Oct. 1



### Frozen french fries in U.S. storage



# Producers find major Lowly tuber had power to change the world market in frozen fries

**WASHINGTON** - Almost as many potatoes are being sold now for french fries as for fresh use, reports a recent issue of USDA's Farmline magazine.

Considering the popularity of fast food chains featuring french fries, that might not be surprising. What surely is startling, though, is how quickly this potato-use parity came about.

In 1960, American consumption of fresh potatoes, on a per capita basis, was 81 pounds a year. The per capita consumption of frozen potatoes - largely french fries - was just 7.6 pounds a year (on a fresh-weight basis). By 1989, fresh potato use had plummeted to about 50 pounds a year, while frozen potato consumption had risen by nearly 40 pounds, to about 46 pounds.

According to economist Gary Lucier of USDA's Economic Research Service, the most significant change over the past 30 years in the potato industry has been the surge in frozen use and the decline in fresh use. The success of fast food restaurants lies behind much of the shift toward frozen potato use.

In fact, in 1989 about 87 percent of frozen french fries (4.5 billion pounds) was sold by food service outlets. And during the 1980's the

popularity of frozen french fries also increased in countries not known for potato consumption, particularly East Asian nations.

"In Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea, American-style fast food outlets expanded rapidly," says Lucier.

**WASHINGTON** - The atomic bomb, war, exploration, scientific and medical advances. These things come to mind when thinking of sweeping world changes - not necessarily food, not necessarily the potato.

Until now. This year the Smithsonian created the exhibit of a lifetime. The "Seeds of Change" exhibit honors the 500th anniversary of voyages of Christopher Colum-

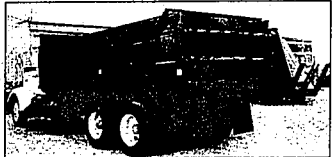
bus. During that journey and the ones that followed, five "seeds" were exchanged that altered the world forever. They were potatoes, sugar, corn, horses and disease.

For the next 23 months, Newsweek will offer a special edition honoring this exhibit. "At first glance the potato may seem in-

significant but it has a rich and full history," said Arnold Roach, National Potato Board chairman.

The remainder of the special edition will include articles that focus on the other seeds, a profile of Christopher Columbus, an interview with Columbus's heir, the Duke of Veraga, paintings and maps.

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# Wheat report / 7

## Experts expect drought to hit Kansas crop hard

AgriData News Service

The nation's leading winter wheat state, which normally produces over 30 percent of the U.S. crop, has been hit the hardest by a hot, dry fall.

Chances are slim that the hard red winter wheat grown there can come through with normal or above-average yields next summer.

As of Sunday, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service rated the state's topsoil conditions 69 percent very short and 31 percent short.

Subsoil conditions were rated 60 percent very short, 34 percent short and 6 percent adequate.

Since Sept. 1, Kansas average rainfall has totaled 1.54 inches, including 1.5 inches in September and just four-hundredths of an inch so far in October.

Some locations have gone over 50 days without reporting rain, said David Salmon, senior agricultural meteorologist for Knight-Ridder Global Weather Services. The Global Weather Service wheat-condition index showed the Kansas crop at 82 percent as of Sunday, compared with 84 percent a week earlier.

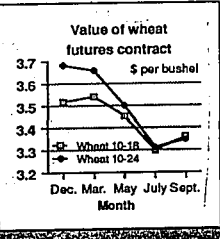
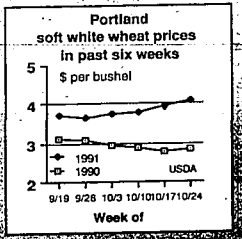
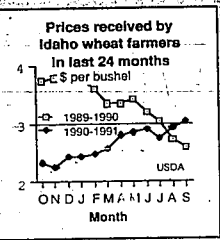
During the previous six years, October readings on the GWS index ranged from 103 percent to 113 percent. A rating of 100 percent represents a normal crop.

Merle Witt, agronomist at Kansas State University's southwest experiment station in Garden City, said 70 percent to 80 percent of the crop that emerged in that region, but wheat that is not yet up needs moisture to emerge.

To ensure proper germination for the remainder of the crop, a half-inch rain would

Curry Grain	\$3.25
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.32
Evans Grain, Bkias	\$3.47
Naney Seed	\$3.35
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.29
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$3.47
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.60
Pocatello	\$3.37
Portland	\$4.07

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



be needed, although shallow seeded fields might germinate with only one-quarter inch, Witt said.

Very little top-growth has occurred in fields that have emerged, Witt said. That could leave the crop vulnerable to

wind damage over the winter.

Jim Shroyer, Kansas State University agronomist, said it is difficult to say how much current dry conditions may hurt wheat yields, but wheat is not growing well.

"What that has emerged is very spotty. The wheat is kind of holding on, it's not growing like it normally would."

A small percentage of wheat may have been killed off by recent 90-degree weather, Shroyer said.

Purple spots were appearing on wheat plants due to heat stress.

Historical data shows that dry fall weather almost always leads to a reduced

Kansas crop, either through a reduction in yield, or through increased abandonment of acres.

The ten driest September-November periods in Kansas history all resulted in a reduced crop.

Most recently, in 1988-89, when Kansas average rainfall totaled 3.48 inches during September-November — the tenth lowest total on record — the state raised a crop of 213.6 million bushels, on a yield of just 24 bushels per acre — the lowest yield since 1967.

Somewhat of an exception to the rule was the record 1989-90 crop year, when unseasonably heavy rains beginning in late-January replenished soil moisture for spring wheat growth.

But soil moisture was above normal entering the state of 1989 due to heavy rains in August and early September, and even though the state received little moisture in October, and none in November, the crop got off to a decent start.

## Durum crop threatens U.S.

North Dakota Wheat Commission

The U.S. durum supply and demand situation tightened recently with a smaller estimate of U.S. production in 1991, a larger domestic use, figure and a corresponding decline in stocks.

None of these seemingly positive factors are reflected in recent price activity due to the continued trend of heavier production and increasing stocks of durum in the European Economic Community and Canada.

The U.S. durum market recently witnessed a 30-cent price decline in mill markets, despite the tighter U.S. supply and demand outlook. Algeria, the largest market for U.S. durum, made sizeable purchases early in the marketing year, but export business more recently has been slack.

Total sales of 24.5 million bushels have been booked for export as of Oct. 3, which is 17 percent below last year's pace at the end of the first four months of the marketing year.

Algeria is expected to import more than 30 million bushels of U.S. durum again this year, but the larger supplies in the EEC and Canada will also be more available in that market.

U.S. durum production for 1991 is currently estimated at 104 million bushels, down 10 million bushels from an earlier estimate and down 18 million bushels from the 1990 crop. The peak in U.S. durum production was 1981 when 183 million bushels were produced. Since then, the U.S. durum acreage and output has followed a declining trend.

In sharp contrast, EEC and Canada production has continued to increase. EEC durum acreage increased from 5 million acres in 1980 to 6.8 million acres in 1991 with production growing from 165

million bushels to this year's record output of 320 million bushels over the same period.

Although Italy still accounts for more than 60 percent of total EEC durum area, France has increased durum plantings in one decade from 300,000 acres to 1.14 million acres. As a result, French durum production has increased from just 15 million bushels in 1981 to more than 85 million in 1991.

Canadian durum acreage has grown from a five year average of 3 million acres in the late 1970s to an average of 5.6 million acres in the last five years.

## USDA accepts bonus bids

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — USDA said Wednesday it had accepted 25 bids from five exporters to cover the sale of 1 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union under the export bonus program.

The sale included 559,500 tons of hard red winter wheat and 464,200 tons of northern/soft northern spring wheat, USDA said. USDA officials said this is the fifth largest sale of wheat ever made under the export bonus program.

The bonus was \$63.37 per ton, for a total subsidy worth about \$64.9 million, and will be paid through generic certificates, redeemable for Commodities Credit Corp. stocks, USDA said.

Shipment is scheduled for Nov. 15-Dec. 15, USDA said. Bidders were awarded to Ferruzzi Trading USA Inc. for 365,000 tons; Cargill Inc. for 310,000; Louis Dreyfus Corp. for 150,000; Continental Grain Co. for 99,500; and Harvest States Cooperatives for 99,200, USDA said.

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# 8/Bean report

## Mexico harvest estimate drops 4.4 million sacks

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Mexico will need to import 55,000 tons of dry beans from the United States because of a poor harvest, according to an "unofficial" report filed by the U.S. agricultural attache to Mexico.

All told, Mexico's bean harvest is expected to leave Mexico 220,000 tons short of previous estimates at 1.32 million tons, according to a report filed with the USDA.

However, Mexico has not requested a line of credit from the United States for importing beans.

"I don't want to get anyone's hopes up," said Leslie Burkett, with USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service in Washington D. C. "It looks like (the Mexico government's) left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing."

Mexico had a wet spring, and had to leave bean land fallow. Harvested acres, at 4.3 million acres, fell short of projections by 617,000 acres.

The U.S. bean market is stalled now with farmers withholding their crop because prices are below the break-even price. Any news from Mexico about imports would be welcome news.

According to the U.S. attache's report, Mexico intends to import 82,500 tons of beans from its neighboring countries, including Guatemala, in early 1992.

Some 50,000 metric tons, or 55,000 tons, are expected to come from the United States, if the Mexico statement proves accurate.

The report adds that only further adverse weather would lead to an increase in imports.

Mexico has announced a policy of pursuing self-sufficiency in its agricultural crops in an attempt to reduce its foreign debt.

In 1989 Mexico imported 99,000 tons of U.S. beans and in 1990, 167,000 tons.

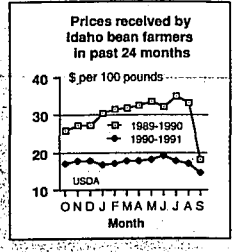
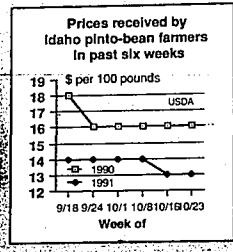
In the United States, beans are selling on a "hand-to-mouth" basis from seller to domestic end users, according to Carol McInerney, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo.

"Demand is very slow," she said. Grower selling is also very light all across the country except for a few points with moderate activity.

Barney Glavin, president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, said business was very slow.

"There's nothing to sell. The growers are not bringing in their beans. We all keep hoping the market improves."

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pintos \$13	Great Northerns \$15	Reds \$10	Pinks \$15	Small whites \$18
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pintos \$17-18.50	Great Northerns \$20	Reds \$25	Pinks \$20-22	Small whites \$24
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northeastern Colorado, \$12.50-13.50; Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$13; Nebraska, Wyoming \$12.50-13; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$11-11.50					
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$18. Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13-14					
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.					



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# Feed grain report '91

## Railroads wary of Northwest grain surplus

Journal of Commerce

A Burlington Northern Railroad Co. embargo on grain shipments to Pacific Northwest ports will be lifted once a few ships load grain for export, a BN vice president said Thursday.

Union Pacific Railroad, the other major carrier that hauls grain to Pacific Northwest ports, is watching the situation closely, but does not plan to impose a similar embargo, said Drew Collier, assistant vice president, grain and grain products, for the Omaha-based railroad.

"We are still fairly fluid, but we're keeping an eye on it," Collier said. Union Pacific is "seeing more moves" than the Pacific Northwest than in the past couple of quarters, Collier said.

He agreed that a railroad "is better off holding back" equipment than allowing it to get jammed at ports.

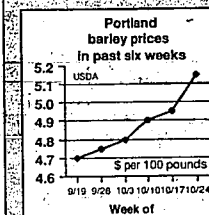
BN imposed the embargo Wednesday to prevent equipment "backups" and operational problems, said Philip F. Weaver, vice president of Burlington Northern's agricultural commodities unit.

The Fort Worth-based railroad imposed an embargo and permit system for corn, soybean and sorghum shipments to four Pacific Northwest ports because of a large backlog of unloaded grain cars in that region, Knight-Ridder Financial reported.

The embargo is similar to an air traffic ground hold, in which an airliner is not permitted to leave one airport until a landing slot is available at a congested destination.

Customers seeking to ship grain to a specific terminal or elevator located at one of the affected ports can contact Burlington Northern and request a permit in advance to ship to that particular facility, said Chris Randall, a spokesman in Fort Worth.

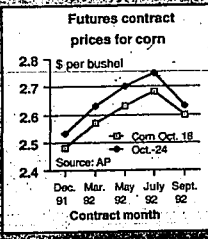
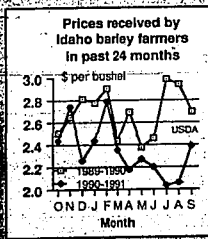
If the terminal or elevator is not congested,



Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.50
Evans Grain, Billa	\$4.75
Wandell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.50

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.60
Pocatello	\$4.70
Portland	\$5.15

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



the railroad will accept shipments to that location, Randall said.

Weaver said he hopes the embargo and permit system will be short-lived. "We're committed to getting the grain moved," he said.

Congestion developed at Seattle and Tacoma on Puget Sound and Portland,

Ore., and Kalama, Wash., on the Columbia River because the differential in ocean freight rates has widened between Gulf of Mexico ports and those in the Pacific Northwest.

Barge rates have skyrocketed on the Mississippi River, spurred by low-water conditions that have increased operating

costs and by growing export demand. Rates last week were 310 percent of tariff at Minneapolis-St. Paul and 275 percent of tariff at St. Louis, Weaver said.

Ocean freight rates to Pacific Rim destinations were \$13.34 a metric ton lower from Pacific Northwest ports than from Gulf Coast ports Thursday morning, Weaver said. That's equal to 34 cents a bushel.

Burlington Northern does not usually carry much grain destined to the Soviet Union, Weaver said. Those shipments tend to flow from Gulf Coast ports across the Atlantic to Soviet Black Sea ports.

But the railroad gets heavy shipments bound for the Pacific Rim once the ocean freight differential reaches \$12. Much of that traffic normally moves through the Gulf.

With that price spread, grain dealers find it profitable to shift to rail shipments to Pacific Northwest ports.

Apparently the grain began to move west in larger volumes than scheduled ships could handle.

Weaver said the congestion developed "because a couple of ships fell back," and were delayed reaching berth. He said the railroad was experiencing congestion, parking loaded grain cars on sidings as well as at the ports.

"Operationally, we couldn't allow that to continue," Weaver said. "We hope it clears quickly." A few ships taking grain should alleviate the situation, he said.

Officials of the Tacoma and Seattle ports could not be reached for comment Thursday. A Portland port official had no comment.

The Portland Merchants Exchange said Wednesday that six grain vessels were in the Columbia River basin and five were at berths loading grain for export, according to Knight-Ridder Financial.

## Canadian farmers planting more grains under new support plan

By AgriData News Service

BALA CYNWYD, Penn. — Canada's new Gross Revenue Insurance Program (GRIP) will provide substantial support for most Canadian grain and oilseed producers in 1991, according to a report from The WEFA Group, an international economic forecasting and business consulting firm.

"Our analysis in February and March" indicated that producers would respond to this program by increasing their cropped acreage significantly, said Shawn McComb, who manages The WEFA Group's Canadian Agriculture Service.

"That appears to be exactly what is happening as producers reach the end of planting season," McComb said.

The WEFA Group pegs 1991 western Canadian wheat acreage at 34.51 million acres, up from 32.1 million acres last year. Neither Canadian Wheat Board initial

price expectations (to be announced later this summer) nor current producer level market prices provided the impetus for expanding wheat acreage this year.

McComb said the GRIP support prices are the "key factor" in enhancing Canadian wheat acreage.

Canola acreage in the West is also expected to be up sharply from last year.

Tight stock conditions, relatively strong demand, and resurgent prices are the primary factors boosting The WEFA Group's 1991 western canola acreage estimate to 7.2 million acres. Unlike wheat, GRIP related canola support prices provide little incentive to expand acreage.

Barley is not expected to expand as much as previously anticipated now that GRIP is in place, while oat acreage is actually estimated to decline significantly. "Although farmers enrolled in GRIP are likely to attain sizeable program benefits from growing barley, econom-

ic competition from wheat and canola is expected to constrain western barley acreage to 10.95 million acres.

Meanwhile, oat acreage is estimated to reach only 3.11 million acres. Total planted area in western Canada is expected to increase in excess of 2 million acres in 1991 over 1990's level of 68.06 million acres — without GRIP it was expected to decrease by 200,000 acres to 67.86 million acres.

Eastern Canada planted acreage is expected to experience a 140,000 acre increase, pushing eastern plantings to 13.48 million acres, rather than a 10,000 acre decline as expected before GRIP. McComb stated "The East simply does not have the summer fallow acreage base as in the West for planting additional acreage." However, McComb anticipates both corn and soybean acreage will be up as much as 10 percent from 1990.




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# 10/Cattle report

## Slaughter prices don't move from week earlier

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Slaughter cattle prices held steady relative to last week, trading in the \$72 to \$72.50 per hundredweight ranges for steers and heifers in the Southern Plains.

Heavier cattle are still turning up in the Nebraska and western Iowa market, bringing \$69 per hundredweight, averaging a \$2 to \$4 discount.

According to the Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver, positive signs are ahead. The number of feedlot cattle was down for the third straight month, 6 percent below last year's.

For the period July through September, feedlot numbers were down by 15 percent from last year.

"We should have a modest decline in fed cattle next year," to help beef prices," Sands said.

Countering that trend will be an extror-

diarily large number of heavy cattle in the market. Steers weighing 1,100 pounds and over and heifers weighing 900 pounds and over make up 30 percent of the market. Last year they made up 23 percent of the market. The five-year average is 22 percent.

The heavier cattle are the result of feedlot operators holding the cattle past prime slaughter weights hoping for better prices. "We're looking at some big numbers there," Sands said.

Still, slaughter cattle prices should work 50 cents to \$1 per hundredweight higher due to seasonal declines in slaughter.

Wholesale prices were stronger, the 500- to 600-pound class bringing \$113 to \$114 per hundredweight.

Feeder calf prices were a little softer than a week ago, 500- to 600-pound calves trading in the low \$90s, as more numbers are available off the range.

Calves in the 700- to 800-weight class were trading in the \$85 to \$86 dollar range.

### Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$65-105	\$70-82-75
Burley Livestock Commission	\$65-100	\$72-50-60
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$65-94-50	\$80-85

#### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$75-95.00
National wholesale beef price		\$103.88
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		488,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

#### Futures contract prices for cattle

Source: AP

#### Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months

ONDJFMAMJJAS Month

## Long-term, market expert sees price drop

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** — It may not look like an industry poised for growth: This year's calf crop seems strangely small. Producers are marketing fewer fed cattle.

The number of cattle entering feedlots has dropped below last year's.

Still, faster expansion is just what livestock marketing analysts James Mintert expects — as well as the lower prices growth brings.

Mintert, an economist with Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service, said the start of understanding U.S. cattle prospects is to look at the Jan. 1 cattle count. That beginning inventory was 1.3 percent larger than 1990's.

Recent USDA reports suggest the next Jan. 1 count may be up to 3 percent larger, the economist points out. And beef cow numbers are likely to show similar growth.

"The preliminary estimate for the 1991 calf crop gives us a surprisingly small calving percentage — 91.6 percent of the Jan. 1 cow inventory," Mintert said. "If that increases just a little bit — 92 percent of our cow-calf next year — the 1992 calf crop could easily be 3 percent bigger."

Cattle slaughter already is on the rise, he added. Slaughter for the last half of '91 should be near year-earlier levels.

This year's first-half slaughter

was slow enough, however, that 1991's slaughter total will still be less than 1990's.

Fed cattle's average daily marketing rates were relatively low through August, even though the number of cattle on feed this year has been higher than 1990's.

"The decline in marketing rates appears to be tied to two things: increases in average number of days on feed and in average dressed weights," Mintert said. "Those trends are likely to continue so long as the feeding cost of gain is low, relative to fed cattle prices."

Due to the sheer number of cattle now on feed, though, the trends won't keep fed cattle marketings down. Mintert said commercial fed cattle slaughter could be steady to 1 percent greater for 1991's second half.

In turn, beef production could exceed year-ago levels by 1 to 2 percent.

The economist expects feedlot placements to fall below last year's levels through 1991's last half. That could push 1992's first-half fed cattle marketings below year-earlier sales.

"But fed cattle prices aren't likely to go much higher," Mintert said. "If nothing else, beef marketing margins have been growing, too. Since February, all the increase has come from the wholesale-to-retail level. Even so, by July, the total margin increase meant more than \$5 per cwt. less at the farm."

## Analysts expect boost in cattle market

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**CHICAGO** — The combination of ample market-ready fed cattle supplies and unprofitable returns resulted in the largest third-quarter feedlot disappearance on record.

The decline in feedlot inventories indicated by USDA quarterly cattle-on-feed report should buoy live-cattle cash and futures prices.

Although cattle marketings were well above trade expectations, they

were still moderate when compared with other years.

For example, the 13-state marketing figure was 4 percent above last year's levels, but it was only 2 percent above the 10-year average. The 7-state marketing figure of 11 percent of last year was actually even with the 10-year average.

Placements into feedlots not only were well below last year's levels, but also were historically light. USDA's third-quarter placement

figure of 85 percent of last year was 10 percent below the 10-year average and was the lowest figure since 1981, said Chuck Levitt, senior livestock analyst with Shearson Lehman Bros.

Placements were discouraged by unprofitable returns for finished cattle. Cash prices in August slipped to 3-year lows, plunging feedlot operators deeply into the "red" and prompting feedlot operators to slow placement levels.

## Gem cattle on feed shows reverse of U.S.

**BOISE** — Cattle on feed for slaughter market in Idaho on Oct. 1 totaled 225,000 head, up 1 percent from a year ago, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. The inventory was 13 percent lower than the July 1 inventory of 260,000 head.

Placements of cattle into Idaho feedlots during the July-September 1991 quarter totaled 160,000 head,

up 11 percent from the same quarter last year. Marketings of fed cattle during the quarter equaled 175,000 head, 20 percent more than the third quarter of 1990 and 14 percent more than last quarter's 154,000 head.

Idaho cattle feeders anticipate marketing 150,000 head during the upcoming October-December 1991 quarter. This would be a 3 percent

decrease in marketings from the 154,000 head that were marketed during the fourth quarter of 1990.

Cattle and calves on feed Oct. 1 for slaughter in the 13 quarterly states totaled 8.54 million head, down 6 percent from Oct. 1, 1990 but 3 percent above 1989.

The cattle on feed inventory included 5.66 million steers and steer calves, 4 percent below last year.

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Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

# Dairy report/11

## Long-shot legislation will have tough fight

From wire services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a bill that would increase U.S. subsidies for dairy farmers and at the same time probably bring more cattle to slaughter.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, added an amendment to the bill that he said would avoid flooding the cattle market with dairy cows.

But the bill is clouded by threats of total revision and a Presidential veto.

"It is unlikely to become law," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who suggested he would propose amending the bill to abolish the existing \$10.10 per hundredweight support level. "I would hope we would not raise expectations with the passage of this legislation out of committee today."

The bill sent to the Senate floor also contains a disaster-relief measure to compensate farmers for weather-related losses this year. USDA estimated the cost of the bill at \$3.2 billion far beyond what Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said the Bush administration could support.

Despite the warnings from Lugar, ranking Republican on the committee, members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry approved by voice vote a

motion to send the measure to the full Senate. "We are never going to get a final agreement with the administration until we have a bill there," said committee chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "Negotiations are continuing with the administration."

The proposed bill would raise supports to \$11.10, and would attempt to limit a milk surplus by penalizing farmers who expand production in coming years and by offering incentives to those who reduce production.

The only measure with apparent bipartisan support was a proposal cosponsored by Craig to "prevent the cows from coming to market at all once" when the reduction program goes into effect.

The amendment would limit the length of surplus reduction contracts and allow farmers who choose to participate in the program to enroll at different times.

Craig expressed concern that the bill will create the expectation that there will be a "rush of feed meat into the market. He said the amendment would make it clear that such expectations are false at this point in the legislative battle. "This will send an early signal that we are bringing both the dairy and the red meat industry together in considering this issue," Craig said. "It shows that we are fine tuning our effort to address the unique problems facing the dairy industry."

## Democrats blast Bush, contend policies harm the small producer

PLOVER, Wis. (AP) — President Bush's claims that any hike in the farm milk support price would hurt poor people by raising grocery dairy prices is "a crock," a Wisconsin lawmaker says.

Democratic Rep. David R. Obey said "while dairy" farm income dropped by third last year, grocery dairy prices held steady.

"There is almost no relationship, these days between what milk costs in the supermarket and what the farmer gets," Obey said Wednesday at a public hearing organized by several groups including the Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization.

Obey and Rep. Jim Moody, also a Democrat, said a decade of tax cuts for the wealthy and a failure to enforce antitrust laws have led to a concentration of power and wealth in the retail food industry while lowering the standard of living for family farmers and other working people. "Now the administration wants these big companies — the Krafts and ConAgra's of the world — to be able to buy banks," Moody said. The major buyers of milk, beef and grain could then control loans to farmers as well, he said.

"Can you imagine that? Then the ConAgra's will have you by both the tail and the windpipe," Moody told the 80 dairy farmers present. Farmers Union National President Lee Swenson urged the farm-

ers to discard their distrust in government programs and fight instead to change them. A redirected federal farm program is essential to saving family farms, he said.

After nearly 10 years of rural economic hardship, Swenson said, more than eight of 10 farm families in his home state of Iowa depended on second, off-farm jobs to make ends meet.

"Without government, who is going to protect family farmers from monopolies and price-fixing, which is already going on in the dairy industry," Swenson said.

Many farmers complained that their income dropped 25 to 37 percent in the past year, while grocery cheese prices rose. "I've done everything the experts said — got bigger, got more efficient, increased productivity," Cuba City dairy farmer Art Wedig said. "I'm in the top 1 percent of farmers in cow numbers and productivity. And I've lost \$37,000 in the past two years for the privilege."

Obey and Moody said they remained hopeful that Congress would send Bush a dairy bill hiking the minimum milk price from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60.

The bill, passed in July by the House Agriculture Committee, also features a two-tier supply control program aimed at ending price-depressing surpluses in the national milk supply.

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### Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor  
Avonmore West, Richfield

	Grade A \$11.88
	Grade B \$11.33
Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.	

### Federal milk market orders

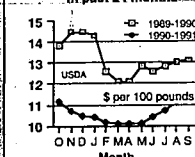
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$13.40	\$12.49
Class II	\$12.36	\$11.71
Class III (August)	\$12.02	\$12.02
Weighted average	\$12.50	\$12.08

Baseo price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

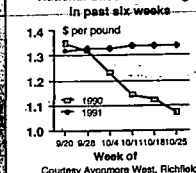
### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	
Cheeddar barrels	\$1.3450
Cheddar barrels	\$1.3375

### Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



### Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



## Twin Falls plant will expand

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — The Western Dairymen Cooperative Inc. has unveiled a plan to expand and modernize two of the cooperative's cheese plants.

The cooperative plans to double the capacity of the Twin Falls plant within a year and triple its capacity by 1995.

Leiland Anderson, executive vice president — and — general manager — said cheese plants in Twin Falls

and Smithfield, Utah, will be expanded during the next five years to accommodate higher volumes of member milk. The aim is to achieve greater efficiencies by running the plants at higher capacities.

The expansion will not mean additional employees at least in its first phase, said Roland Wood, WDCI field representative. It also would not mean additional dairy cows. "The milk is in this valley. We'd like to keep it here," Wood said.

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# 12/Lamb and hog reports

## Australia crashes U.S. fiesta

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Australia blotted out the few bright spots in the U.S. sheep industry this week.

Australian will sell 400,000 breeder ewes to Mexico at a heavily subsidized price under the terms of a deal made public by the American Sheep Association in Denver.

That means Australia has probably taken away from the U.S. the entire Mexican market for slaughter ewes, said Tom McDonald of the American Sheep Association.

The first Australian boatload of 110,000 ewes is due in December and that boat will turn around for another load.

McDonald said he doesn't believe Mexico will breed the ewes. He predicted they will be slaughtered for mutton. The Australian deliveries are expected to be made to hot, dry areas of Mexico, not to sheep-producing areas.

U.S. exports of culled ewes to Mexico were up by 87 percent this year, Robb said.

"Mutton is difficult to use in the U.S."

The theme in the sheep industry worldwide is to reduce herds, said Jim Robb, *USDA market reporter in Denver. The Uni-*

ted States is trying to reduce its flock to reduce the lamb crop and do something about lamb prices in the \$49 to \$50 per hundred-weight range.

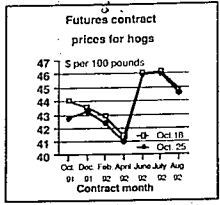
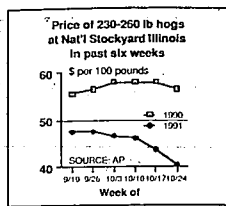
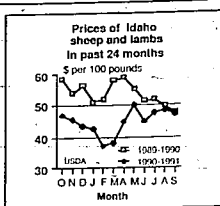
Australia is trying to reduce its flock to limit wool production. Australia and New Zealand have produced a 3-year wool surplus under a generous subsidy system. Wool is worth nearly nothing with that surplus hanging over the world market.

If the Mexicans intend to breed the ewes, "ramifications will take a long time if they are truly breeding stock. They would probably focus them on wool rather than lamb-producing sheep."

"The one bright spot is they're expanding the mutton share of the Mexican market. Maybe they can slaughter that much mutton and more," Robb said.

"Australia is taking heavy subsidies to export the breeding flock because of the wool. The subsidy might make the price next to nothing. American sheep raisers might have to back off sales to Mexico."

Sheep prices this week remained steady with last week, slaughter lambs bringing in the \$49 to \$50 a hundredweight range, Robb said.



### Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feederlambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$38.50-42.25	\$38.50-43.50	\$10-15.50
Durley		\$33.50-43	

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$36.65-42	\$35.25-42.50
Durley	\$37.38-50	\$39.50-40.25

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

# U.S. hog industry evolves to fewer, bigger operations

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** — The hog industry is in a revolution — or, perhaps, an evolution.

U.S. hog farm numbers have been dropping for decades. In 1965, U.S. hog farms totaled 1.06

million. In 1990, there were 278,040.

"This reduction in production units is likely to continue, because profits per hog marketed have been falling, as well as breeding capacity."

Sheep prices this week remained steady with last week, slaughter lambs bringing in the \$49 to \$50 a hundredweight range, Robb said.

plained James Mintert, Cooperative Extension Service economist at Kansas State University. "So, hog operations in the more productive states have been getting bigger."

The number of hogs across the United States varies, as the industry rotates through four-year price cycles, he said. In 1977, however, the average U.S. hog operation had 88 head. Last year, the average U.S. operation had 196 hogs.

North Carolina's hog inventory is the fastest growing among the Top 20 production states. Mis-

souri's is the fastest declining, Mintert said.

On average, hog farms have been improving efficiency, too. Mintert said. In 1990, the average U.S. producer weaned a record 7.87 pigs per litter and got 1.67 farrowing per breeding sow.

# Price fall lures Japan to U.S. hog market

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**TOKYO** — U.S. pork products may be a threat to Denmark and Taiwan's virtual domination of Japan's imported chilled pork market, as U.S. pork prices fall and the Japanese become ever more dependent on imports, trade house sources said.

U.S. prices may go lower in response to continued gains in the value of the yen against the dollar and to indications of higher hog numbers in the United States, based on September's USDA hogs and pigs report.

But stronger factors in favor of the United States are the current weaknesses of its competitors, including Japanese pork producers.

Producers in both Taiwan and Japan have drastically cut production. And while imports from Denmark have been growing in recent weeks on stronger Japanese demand for bacon, pork traders said Denmark's lack of flexibility in providing specific cuts to Japan could hurt its long-term presence in the market.

sive and higher paying jobs in the city.

As a result, more than 60,000 of the nation's approximately 80,000 hog farms have been forced to shut down within the last 6 years, forcing wholesalers to shop elsewhere for comparable products, trade house sources said.

"(The U.S. is bound to become a formidable opponent in this market," a local pork trader said. "It has the slaughtering capacity and the flexibility that Denmark and Taiwan lack in offering cuts to specific orders."

Pork traders expect Japanese consumers to become more demanding as domestic output declines, eventually placing the United States steps ahead of other pork exporters with its ability to sell on various specifications.

At present, Denmark sells bellies only if Japan agrees to buy them in bulk that often includes either loins or masts, which are currently difficult to move on the wholesale and retail markets, traders said.

While Taiwan has always served as Japan's most-favored supplier in terms of cheaper prices and relatively longer shelf life, traders said that trend could change.

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# Other crops/13

## Production of Idaho 'ready-to-eat' Idaho trout up

AG Weekly

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho production of "food-size" trout on private trout farms rose 12.5 percent in the year ending Aug. 31, 1991, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Idaho trout farms sold 45 million pounds of food-size trout, compared with 40 million the year before.

U.S. production totaled 58.9 million pounds this year, compared with 56.8 million the year before.

But the value per pound of Idaho's food-size trout was lowest of the 12 major trout-producing states — 75 cents per pound, compared with \$3.84 per pound in New

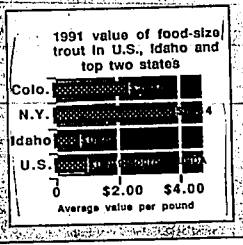
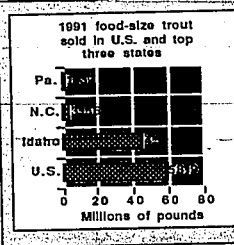
York and a \$1 average across the United States. The previous year, Idaho's trout value was 81 cents per pound.

Idaho fish farms took in \$33.75 million in food-size trout sales in 1991. That's almost 60 percent of U.S. food-size trout sales — \$58.3 million. Idaho's food-size trout income rose from the previous year by 4 percent.

Ninety-seven percent of sales at private trout farms in Idaho were of food-size trout, as opposed to sales of "stocker" trout, trout eggs, or fingerlings.

Ninety-eight percent of Idaho food-size trout on private farms went to processors.

Food-size fish are defined as being 12 inches or longer.



## Beet farmers rush to beat the cold, wet fall weather

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lines of trucks are forming at sugar beet receiving stations as farmers struggle to get the harvest in before cold weather or rain slows them down.

"We've been getting good deliveries," said Leonard Kerbs, agriculture manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

"Good deliveries" translates into long lines at the sugar beet dumps and having to transfer to other dumps to unload the trucks, according to Ray Hepworth, Murtaugh sugar beet grower.

Hepworth said, "Every truck in the valley is hauling sugar beets. We got five to eight trucks to unload at Hazelton and they sent the rest to Murtaugh. There is a lot of crowding at the dumps, people trying to catch up."

"It just puts people under pressure," he said.

Harvesters are in a race against time to get the beets in before cold weather. Once

the beets are subjected to 28 degree temperatures for several nights in a row, the crowns freeze and they cannot be stored. They have to be processed right away, Kerbs said.

More important for the grower, the ground freezes and clods of dirt come up as 3 p.m. for the ground to warm up, then they're working until midnight.

Kerbs said that hasn't happened before in his 10 years in Twin Falls.

Kerbs said 36 percent of the harvest was in as of Wednesday. Yields are averaging 23.5 tons per acre.

The deadline to get the rest of the harvest in is usually the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 11, but the weather could change all that.

Kerbs said a cold snap after a warm trend is okay for the beets.

It is several nights' of cold temperatures which freeze the crowns. Frost alone won't hold up the harvesters.

If there is cold weather, Amalgamated will close down the beet dumps. "We won't

store beets with frozen crowns in the piles," but take them instead directly to the processor.

Amalgamated was forced to invoke its "no harvest" clause in its contract Oct. 13 and 14, which it had a right to do until the Oct. 15. Hot weather was causing the beets in the piles to chemically change, interfering with the refining process.

Coming so late in the harvest, there were concerns this would put growers behind, but several growers say it wasn't a factor for them.

"Many growers weren't geared up yet anyway," Kerbs said. "We started getting good deliveries on the 16th."

Lonn Thaele, Filer, said the shutdown didn't affect him.

"We weren't ready to start that early. But there have been long lines at the dump this week at Filer."

He isn't as worried about cold weather as he is getting a quarter inch of rain. "It makes it tough to pull the trucks out."

Hepworth said, "I don't think there'll be a problem. It just depends on the weather. There is two weeks of the harvest left, which means it will run 10 days longer than usual."

"It is going to crowd a lot of folks close to Thanksgiving. More pressure, more trucks at the dumps, crowding us up," Hepworth said.

"The growers understood. It's better not to ruin these beets if it's too hot," Kerbs said.

"The growers are doing a good job. We may be pleasantly surprised."

## Countries contend U.S. reduction of sugar imports hurts economies

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**WASHINGTON** — Some sugar-producing nations are griping about a 34-percent cut in U.S. imports this year, but industry experts here said the action was long expected and may not seriously hurt all U.S. sugar suppliers.

"I think they're crying a little bit over spilt milk," said one New York City-based analyst, who did not wish to be identified.

About two weeks ago U.S. officials announced a fiscal 1991 sugar quota of 1,385 million metric tons, down from 2,098 million during the previous year. U.S. officials said less imports are needed over the coming months because domestic production has rebounded from freezes in late 1989.

But the action has drawn concern from some of the 40 countries that are allowed to ship sugar to the United States at nominal tariff rates under the tariff rate quota program. Under the program, all U.S. sugar imports over the quota level are charged a 16-cents-per-pound tariff.

Australian officials said the reduction in their quota allocation will hurt the country's already depressed farm sector. And higher tariffs on additional sugar imports contradicts U.S. demands that other nations eliminate their trade barriers and subsidies, the officials said.

Under the fiscal 1991 quota, Australia is allowed to ship 109,671 metric tons of quota sugar to the United States, a sharp drop from 168,000-plus metric tons last fiscal year.

In fiscal 1990, Australia also fulfilled its 168,000-ton allocation, according to USDA records. Officials at the Embassy of Australia here complain that in 1981, before the United States set up its quota system, Australia shipped more than 800,000 tons to the U.S.

Eduardo Seixas, a trade official at the Brazilian Embassy here, said "of course" the quota reduction will hurt his country's sugar industry. Brazil has the second-highest quota level this year, but its allocation was reduced to 191,593 tons from 294,953 last year.

Seixas said Brazil will scramble to find other markets for its sugar, including the Middle East, Asia and other South American countries such as Argentina.

At the Philippine Embassy here, Agricultural Attaché Ruben Pascual said the quota reduction was also a concern for his country especially since South Africa's share of 30,000 tons was returned this year at the expense of the Philippines.

South Africa had been banned from the US quota program as part of a series of anti-apartheid sanctions and its allocation given to the Philippines. The Philippine sugar quota is now 178,380 tons, almost 45 percent less than last year.

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# 14/Water Paradise's aquifer sought by rich firm

Chicago Tribune

ALAMOSA, Colo. — Two dozen lawyers in Brooks Brothers and Liz Claiborne suits stood on the courthouse steps last week, poised for a legal fight over vast pools of water that lie deep below the surface of Colorado's remote and mystic San Luis Valley.

Across the street, on the steps of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, an angry crowd of 250 local residents garbed in Cub Scout uniforms, American Legion caps and Lakota Sioux jewelry sang folk songs and asked God to rule against the lawyers.

Juan Pablo Martinez, a 77-year-old rancher held up a crude sign in Spanish that said, "Sin agua es desastro para el valle" — without water, destruction for the valley.

That rallying call is shared by many of the valley's 40,000 taxpayers who last fall voted overwhelmingly to tax themselves to finance a court fight against a Denver corporation's plans to tap into the valley's immense aquifers.

American Water Development Inc., which enjoys financial backers with deep pockets and substantial political clout, wants to pump billions of gallons of aquifer water to Mexico, Texas and possibly even drought-stricken Southern California.

The valley is an isolated paradise of sand dunes and pinon forests, fat cattle and bountiful crops.

It is sheltered from the maddening Denver crowds by the towering Sangre de Cristo Mountains and from those in Albuquerque and El Paso by the equally lofty San Juan and Jemez ranges.

Since the trial opened Oct. 15, the valley has been suffused with tension, an unaccustomed state for a place renowned for its tranquility and considered a holy place by the mystic groups that have settled in the region.

On the side pressing to bring the valley's water to a New West is

Canadian gas and oil billionaire Sam Belzberg.

His allies include Robert B. Anderson, the son of ARCO President Robert O. Anderson, and a group of Pennsylvania investment banks.

The San Luis Aquifer is believed to rival the gigantic Ogallala Aquifer, which sustains agriculture and towns and cities in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

San Luis is thought to contain more than 2 billion acre feet of water, a quantity to rival Lake Meade, the 200-mile long waterway backed up behind Hoover Dam on the Colorado River and the primary source of irrigation for Southern California and Las Vegas.

At the trial last week, American Water Development executives outlined plans to drill 97 wells into the aquifer, which in some places may be as much as 4,000 feet below the surface.

A pipeline would pump the water over the Sangre de Cristos at Poncha Pass and drain it into the South Platte near Denver.

The company argued that the amounts of water it plans to take, while massive, are a mere fraction over cons by the unique geological conditions of the San Luis Valley.

The project would cost an estimated \$500 million to build and initially would provide 200,000 acre feet of water annually.

The state of Colorado has entered the suit, charging that the wells would decrease the flow in the Rio Grande.

The river starts in southwest Colorado and flows across New Mexico, to Texas, for almost 500 miles; it forms the U.S. border with Mexico.

Farmers like Martinez say they will lose lands where they now grow 90 percent of Colorado's lettuce and potatoes and half of the barley as well as \$220 million worth of hay and wheat. The farmers irrigate with water drawn from wells and the Rio Grande.

# Study finds no poisons in valley wells

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A 1989 test of 55 wells and springs in the Magic Valley shows no apparent contamination flowing from the aquifer beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In a September report, the U.S. Geological Survey said contamination was found in six wells, but nothing specifically traceable to INEL.

However, if contamination were happening, the levels would be so low by the time they reached the Magic Valley they would be undetectable, said Lin Campbell, coordinator for the sample wells with the Department of Water Resources.

Campbell said the tests are still valuable. "If you don't look, you don't know what's there. These

tests establish a baseline for your data to compare future tests with. If you don't know what's out there, you're never going to know what's normal."

Contamination in five of the six wells was described as minor. The exception is an irrigation well five miles south of Dietrich which was contaminated with mercury. The detectable level of mercury is one-tenth of a microgram. This well reported a level of 4.7 micrograms. "That's a fairly high level," Campbell said.

The owner has been notified, but no other action is required under the Environmental Protection Agency's Public Drinking Water Standards.

Other wells showed levels of pesticide contamination. Dieldrin was found in two wells, and DDT in one well.

Campbell stressed the levels are so low they could be errors. A second round of confirming tests will be run over the next year on all the wells. Twenty of the wells were retested in 1990. Twenty more will be tested in 1991.

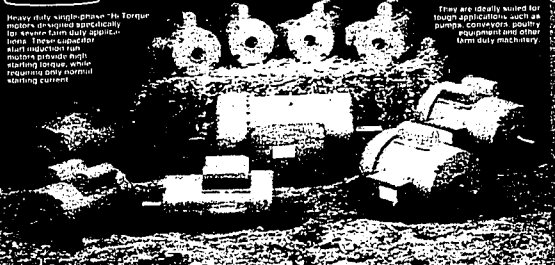
Tests for some 140 potential contaminants are run on each water sample.

The report on the first round of confirming tests from the USGS is not due until early 1992.

Specific tests were run for organic and radioactive contaminants known to be used at INEL.

The Groundwater Quality Monitoring Program is part of the INEL oversight program that was started in 1989 by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the legislature to ensure the independent evaluation of environmental and public health impacts of past and proposed INEL activities.

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# Water and weather/15

## Roseworth has another dry season

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**CASTLEFORD** - Cedar Creek Reservoir, which irrigates the 5,000-acre Roseworth tract south of Castelford, ran dry early again this year.

The reservoir, which holds 12,000 to 15,000 acre feet, now holds 1 to 2 percent of its capacity. But drought wasn't the only trouble to befall Roseworth farmers this year. Aug. 1, a hailstorm destroyed potato, bean, pea, barley, hay and feed corn crops.

Larry Heil, Castelford, lost 200 acres of barley, part of which he had threshed, but "didn't get much out of."

All told, 10 farmers lost major portions of their crops to the hailstorm.

Heil said he didn't get enough water to farm all his land. He set aside 150 acres for dry farming and was able to get one cutting of hay from it.

"My allotment was 1 acre foot this year, 1.2 acre feet last year and 2 acre feet the year before that, the last normal year. In 1984 we had winter coming over the spillway. Those were the days.

"We need lots of snow. Everything is so dry. I was out hunting the other day and driving through an area that is normally marshy. It was bone dry," Heil said.

Cedar Creek Reservoir is fed mainly by snowpack in South Hills. It also has a spring and a creek, Horse Creek, flowing into it. The tract is surrounded by desert. But with enough runoff from South Hills to fill the reservoir, there "is enough water to grow crops for a year and a half."

### Crop weather

Soil moisture conditions statewide on Monday were 23 percent very short, 37 percent short and 38 percent adequate, according to the USDA and the National Weather Service.

Irrigation supplies were 10 percent very poor, 11 percent poor, 31 percent fair and 48 percent good.

Potato harvest in the Gem State is winding down while sugar beet harvest surpassed the 50 percent mark across the state. Dry bean harvest is complete.

Corn for silage advanced to 93 percent complete. Corn for grain was 28 percent complete. Idaho's winter wheat planting was 84 percent complete and over half emerged. The condition of the newly emerged crop was mostly good.

Pasture and range conditions declined from the previous week and were reported at 69 percent of normal.

## Threatened listing sought for fish; could cut California irrigation

Knight-Ridder Financial News

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service proposed the delta smelt be listed as a threatened species, a decision threatening farming in agriculturally rich California.

The 3-inch fish, which is native to estuaries of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, has been in decline because fresh water is being diverted from the rivers into irrigation, and a 5-year drought is depleting water supplies. Fish and Wildlife officials said.

Agency officials also said non-native species are competing with the delta smelt, and water quality in the rivers has worsened, hurting younger smelts. As a result, there are now only 280,000 smelts, down from 2.6 million 20 years ago, the officials said.

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Land O'Lakes



Feed





# 16/Opinion

## Editorial

### Farm Bureau program deserves support

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has taken an important leadership role in Idaho with its well-testing program. It's too bad more farmers aren't participating. Just 175 water samples were submitted during the one-week well-testing program in Twin Falls County.

As Farm Bureau continues its tests around the state, it is finding relatively low rates of contaminated wells - at least as far as nitrates are concerned.

For instance, in Twin Falls County, only 3 percent of the tested wells contained nitrate levels exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water standards. That's just five wells. And none of them were so contaminated that they could not be used.

But would that same percentage hold up if 1,000 wells were tested? That would equal 50 wells - a significant number.

Farm Bureau made a major effort to involve farmers in the well-testing program. Local and state leaders were on hand to explain the program. They gave interviews to the news media and placed advertisements in local newspapers. They spent a whole week collecting well water samples.

And they tried hard to take the fear out of the program. They promised to provide bottled water to anyone whose well proved contaminated and they promised advice to rural well owners who might need help tracking down the source of the contamination - whether it be a septic tank, a feedlot, an improperly attached lawn sprayer or an over-fertilized field.

Perhaps many rural well owners simply aren't worried about contamination. That is understandable, since sickness from well water is relatively rare.

But Farm Bureau is offering an important service and assembling a data base of water quality that will help lawmakers and others in the years to come.

The next Magic Valley counties to participate in the program will probably be Gooding County and western Jerome County. We hope farmers there take advantage of the opportunity when it arrives.

## Bureau answers sugar questions

### Farm Bureau

U.S. farm exports encounter numerous trade distortions in world markets resulting from foreign protectionism and dumping. U.S. agricultural exports would be expected to increase by an estimated \$7 billion overall, if such trade distortions could be eliminated.

A major reason for the existence of these distortions is the fact that a serious loophole exists in the GATT that allows countries to utilize export subsidies for agricultural commodities (export subsidies are prohibited for manufactured products).

A second reason for these trade distortions is that GATT rules on import barriers in agriculture are either vague or non-existent (for example, there is no clear GATT rule governing "variable levies" - the device used by the European Community (EC) to prevent import competition for most EC commodities, including sugar).

A major objective of the GATT trade negotiations known as the Uruguay Round is a multilateral agreement that establishes tough new rules on import barriers and export subsidies in agriculture.

### Criticism

Farm Bureau has been criticized by a few farm groups for its support of these GATT talks because U.S. trade priorities are also on the negotiating table and will be subject to the same rules and disciplines the U.S. is attempting to impose on other countries in agricultural trade.

Our position on the trade negotiations was set by our voting delegates in 1990 and was reaffirmed in January 1991. It reads in part:

"We support the concept embodied in the U.S. proposal that all trade-distorting government

subsidies be subjected to progressive and substantial reductions worldwide. The time frame for this phase out and the program coverage will depend on what other countries are prepared to undertake.

We will oppose any unilateral action by the United States to eliminate import restrictions and subsidies without equivalent commitments by other countries."

Four basic principles have guided Farm Bureau's involvement in the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations.

These same principles will guide our evaluation of a final GATT agreement. A good agreement would be one which:

- Allows all nations to provide income support to their agricultural sectors as they see fit, as long as such support does not disadvantage farmers in other countries.

- Eliminates or substantially reduces export subsidies as a means of disposing of agricultural surpluses in the world market.

- Offers new or expanded market opportunities for U.S. farm products in foreign markets.

- Eliminates the use of fabricated sanitary standards to restrict trade unjustifiably.

### Sugar

Farm Bureau views the European Community as the biggest problem in world sugar trade.

The EC protects its domestic market from foreign competition through variable import levies, and disposes of its overproduction on the world market.

Last year, the EC exported 6.5

million tons of sugar, second only to Cuba in world trade.

By way of comparison, the United States produced just 6.4 million tons of sugar last year. Based on Farm Bureau's principles regarding trade, a totally satisfactory trade agreement for sugar would be one that obligates the EC to increase sugar imports and eliminate or substantially reduce the disposal of its surplus sugar on the world market.

Obviously, if the U.S. could obtain such an agreement without having to subject U.S. programs to new trade disciplines, that would be acceptable to us.

However, to achieve multilateral acceptance of an agricultural agreement, it is clear all forms of trade distortions in all countries must be included. Otherwise, no agreement is possible.

No one can say precisely what a GATT agreement will mean for U.S. sugar producers, since there remains a wide gap between key countries on the overall agricultural package.


Some sugar groups have focused their opposition on the proposal made by the former chairman of the agricultural negotiations, Mats Hellstrom.

This proposal, calling for 30 percent reductions in import barriers, export subsidies, and internal supports, was rejected by the EC last December.

The status of this proposal is as uncertain as the status of all other proposals, including the still current U.S. proposal for 75 percent reductions in import barriers and internal trade-distorting subsidies and 90 percent reductions in export subsidies.

This article was excerpted from an American Farm Bureau Federation paper on the U.S. sugar program and GATT.

magic valley



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hargen Publisher	Mark Kind Editor	Mary Comer Advertising Manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

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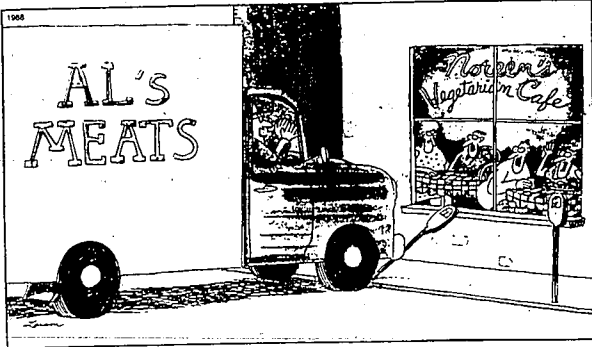
We'll print responses on the Opinion page or the Views page.

Answer Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: Magic Valley AG Weekly, 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 responses for grammar, style and length. Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

## The Far Side





## Cow-calf budget - winter on range

Idaho Extension Service

**TWIN FALLS** - This budget represents the average costs and returns per cow for a 500-head cow-calf operation. The forage sources are public range (BLM) with some feeding necessary in the winter.

Livestock investment includes 500 cows, 20 bulls and 6 horses. The ranch has 50 miles of 4-wire fence, one barn, three sets of corals, a squeeze 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. All feed consumed is converted to an equivalent animal-unit month basis for all classes of cattle. From Feb. 15 to Mar. 30, cattle are pastured on crop 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 Bureau of Land Management 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 replacements, and the rest of the heifers plus the steer calves are sold in October. Cull animals are also marketed in October.

Labor is provided by the operator and one other person and is valued at \$5.60 per hour. The hired labor rate includes payroll taxes and employee benefits paid by the producer.

### What your calves will cost to produce:

#### Variable Costs

Item	Amount per cow	Cost per unit	Cost per cow
Alfalfa hay	\$625 ton	\$65/ton	\$36.56
Alfalfa hay - other	2586 ton	\$65/ton	\$168.81
Feed barley-rop. hfr.	1,0350 cwt	\$4.30/cwt	\$4.45
Other fixed costs - 20%	.70 cwt	\$7.50/aum	\$5.25
Blm	12,686 aums	\$1.97/aum	\$24.99
Crop aftermath	1,575 aums	\$5.50/aum	\$8.66
salt	17.60 lbs.	\$0.56/lbs	\$.98
Marketing and shrink		\$15.04/head	\$15.04
Vet medicine		\$9.94/hood	\$9.94
Tractors - fuel, lube, repairs			\$1.40
Machinery - fuel, lube, repairs			\$29.46
Equipment - fuel, lube, repairs			\$5.96
Labor/tractor, machinery	2,7618 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$15.47
Labor, equipment	.63 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$3.32
Labor, livestock	5.59 hours	\$5.60/hour	\$31.30
Interest operating cap.	78,4963 dol.	\$11/dol.	\$8.63
Total variable costs			\$218.02

#### Fixed Costs

Int. on livestock cap.	\$1.12 dol.	\$626.80/dol	\$75.22
Int. on other equip.	\$1.12 dol.	\$152.6/dol	\$18.31
Depr. on horses			\$.24
Depr. on beef bull			\$10.00
Depr. on other equip.			\$11.61
Other fixed costs - machinery and equipment			\$2.13
Overhead			\$6.34
Total fixed cost			\$142.90
Total cost			\$360.92

### What you'll get for your calves:

#### Gross Receipts

	Amount per cow	Value per unit	Value per cow
Steer calves	.45 cwt	\$95/cwt	\$181.69
Heifer calves	.22 cwt	\$90/cwt	\$75.24
Aged bull	.02 cwt	\$161/cwt	\$18.52
Cull cows	.17 cwt	\$53/cwt	\$9.00
Cull repl.hfr	.02 cwt	\$65/cwt	\$9.36
Total			\$375.91

### What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$160.66
Returns to risk and management	\$144.99

## Bed-and-breakfast fare on farm can add diversity to ag operations

**MOSCOW (AP)** - The state's farmers may earn a little cash and convince city people of the importance of agriculture by opening their homes to visitors, a University of Idaho extension specialist says.

Don Harter recently visited England and saw how some of the thatched-roofed stone farmsteads dating back 300 years were putting up tourists through a bed-and-breakfast approach. The farmers used the extra money to pay utility bills.

"In England, they don't need other tourist attractions than the countryside," he said. "By itself, that's not strong enough to attract people here.

"But if we talk about an educational experience of being at a farmhouse or on a farm homestead and couple that with a more traditional tourist experience, that would seem to be very attractive."

Glady's "Tory" and Jim Kerns of Polkath recently opened their Century Farm homestead to visitors.

"This was our way of meeting other people," Tory said, "and we wanted to promote the products that we grow and try to convey the farmers' message to the urban population."

The message is the big gamble farmers make each year, as well as their love of the land.

"It's not a get-rich scheme, not a panacea, but one more way to diversify your agricultural operation," said Dick Gardner, co-chairman of the Idaho Rural Development Council and an economist with the governor's office.

"One big reason I think it has spread as much as that I think a lot of Idaho farmers and ranchers just don't realize how special the place is that they're sitting on," he said.

Harter believes the potential for expanding bed-and-breakfast operations on Idaho farms is "great," but the potential for more non-farm bed-and-breakfasts in rural Idaho is "even greater."

## Farm energy expenses to grow

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Energy expenses on the farm are expected to grow 3.3 percent this year, to \$7.72 billion, the USDA reports.

USDA said farmers also can expect energy prices through 1992 to be slightly above the 1991 average, due to expected steady or modestly

higher prices for imported crude oil. The department also forecast total 1991 pesticide use on the 10 major field crops at 478 million pounds of active ingredient, up 15 million pounds from 1990.

The area planted to row crops, which tend to be pesticide-inten-

sive, increased, while that for small grains decreased. Average farm-level herbicide prices rose 8.6 percent and insecticide prices rose 13 percent.

USDA said costs for dealers and pesticide manufacturers have also gone up.

## Illegal workers continue move to agriculture

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - American agriculture is still a magnet for illegal aliens seeking work in the United States, despite immigration reforms that made it illegal for employers to knowingly hire them for ranch and farm jobs, analysts say.

Backers of the sanctions in the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act had hoped that by drying up the supply of cheap, foreign labor, farm employers would be forced to mechanize or improve working conditions and wages to recruit a legal workforce.

While it's debatable whether that has happened, government and private analysts believe the law has failed to stop illegal aliens from finding work on the nation's farms and ranches.

Some officials say the widespread availability of phony documents is to blame.

Others say it's a lack of strong enforcement on the border or the law's requirement that the Immigration and Naturalization Service obtain a warrant for open field searches, hampering the agency's ability to police farms for illegal workers.

Analysts assume illegal workers are entering agriculture because the shortage of workers that had been predicted when the bill passed in 1986 never materialized, despite the fact that one-fourth of all farm worker jobs must be replenished every year.

"Today, labor-intensive agriculture is once again expanding in the Southwestern states with the help of recent immigrants from

Mexico, but today's handmaidens of expansion are farm labor contractors," said a new book, "The

Paper Curtain," published by the Urban Institute Press and Rand Corp.

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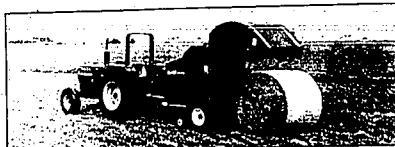
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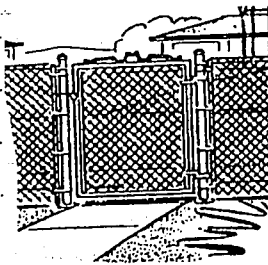
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## Technology/19

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"Applying new knowledge about how plants respond to light could mean new strategies for seed control, better control of the timing of the harvest, higher crop yield and improved crop quality," said Essex E. Finney, director of the department's Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Center. About 60 U.S. and foreign scientists will report research findings on plants' response to light at the center's symposium Sept. 22-27 on "Photomorphogenesis in Plants: Emerging Strategies for Crop Improvement." Photomorphogenesis refers to the regulation of plant growth and development by light.

"We can expect genetic engineering and other technologies in the future to enable scientists to alter how a plant receives and responds to light — for example, whether it shrivels or thrives — in ways that haven't been possible," Finney said.

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October 20

October 29

# HomeFest '91

Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event  
\$5,000 in furniture to be given away.

## Sunday, October 20-October 29

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- Skaggs Furniture & Appliance, Gooding
- My Grandfather's Attic, Twin Falls

**1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE — \$3000** (regular priced merchandise)

**2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE — \$1500** (regular priced merchandise)

**3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZE — \$500** (regular priced merchandise)

the seedpods in deep shade.

In contrast, seeds from soybean plants grown farther apart, allowing more light to hit the pods, produced more oleic acid, a beneficial monounsaturated oil.

Some former Beltsville researchers will mark the 40th anniversary of a critical research discovery involving plants' responses to light by describing for the symposium their search for the biological "light switch" in plants.

The switch, a pigmented protein called phytochrome, controls such processes as germination and flowering. Phytochrome works as a switch because it exists in two forms — changing back and forth upon exposure to red light and far-red, a zone at the edge of our eyes' limits.

The team first observed this reversible response in 1951 and proved it in an experiment in April 1952. But it took the scientists as late as 1959 to detect the pigment itself in plant tissues, said the symposium's co-chairman, plant physiologist William J. VanDerWoude of the Beltsville laboratory.

"The discovery of phytochrome by Beltsville scientists was a major milestone in the study of how light influences plants," VanDerWoude said.

"Genetic engineering techniques have allowed researchers to determine which genes code for phytochrome, and these genes can be moved from one species of plant to another," he said.

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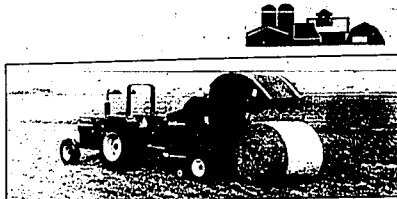
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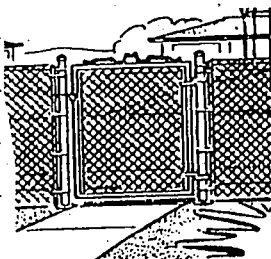
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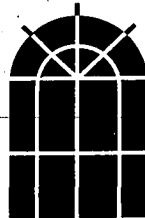
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- Pump efficiency tests are becoming more frequent, but fewer than half of the respondents reported using them.



October 20

October 29

# HomeFest '91

Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event  
\$5,000 in furniture to be given away.

## Sunday, October 20-October 29

\$5000 in Furniture to be given away.

Register at the following Magic Valley Home Furnishings Dealers.

- Cain's Home Furnishings, Twin Falls
- Banner Furniture, Twin Falls
- The Gallery, Twin Falls
- Wilson Bates, Twin Falls
- Blackers, Twin Falls
- Bozzuto's, Shoshone
- Ken's Furniture & Appliance, Twin Falls
- Images by Rosetta, Twin Falls
- Skaggs Furniture & Appliance, Gooding
- My Grandfather's Attic, Twin Falls

**1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE — \$3000** (regular priced merchandise)

**2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE — \$1500** (regular priced merchandise)

**3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZE — \$500** (regular priced merchandise)

the seedpods in deep shade.

In contrast, seeds from soybean plants grown farther apart, allowing more light to hit the pods, produced more oleic acid, a beneficial monounsaturated oil.

Some former Beltsville researchers will mark the 40th anniversary of a critical research discovery involving plants' responses to light by describing for the symposium their search for the biological "light switch" in plants.

The switch, a pigmented protein called phytochrome, controls such processes as germination and flowering. Phytochrome works as a switch because it exists in two forms — changing back and forth upon exposure to red light and far-red, a zone at the edge of our eyes' limits.

The team first observed this reversible response in 1951 and proved it in an experiment in April 1952. But it took the scientists until 1959 to detect the pigment itself in plant tissues, said the symposium's co-chairman, plant physiologist William J. VanDerWoude of the Beltsville laboratory.

"The discovery of phytochrome by Beltsville scientists was a major milestone in the study of how light influences plants," VanDerWoude said.

"Genetic engineering techniques have allowed researchers to determine which genes code for phytochrome, and these genes can be moved from one species of plant to another," he said.



# 20/Country life

## Idaho fall awakens childhood memories

**CLOVER CREEK** — I spent the weekend harvesting the orchard. I wrapped the most perfect apples in paper and put them in the root cellar for Christmas pies and winter snacks. I made juice and sauce and a couple of apple tarts for my stepfather with the rest.

Is there anything I do with my time that is more satisfying than putting food away for the winter? I've been wondering that.

When I was a child, my little sister and I would spend hours playing "Indians Getting Ready for Winter" in my mother's living room. We would harvest the fruit from the drapes and pick vegetables from side chairs. We even dug pretend holes in the green shag carpet under the coffee table to store our harvest against the cold.

"Hurry, Little Deer," I would say, calling her by her made-up Indian name. "We need to get everything in before the snow



**Suzanne Huxford**  
Country living

comes." And we would scurry around, fixing holes in the imaginary teepee, gathering our firewood from the copper bin to the fireplace.

This was Southern California, of course and I was only seven; there never was any snow and my parents hardly ever built a fire in the fireplace, and it would be long years before I knew what a root cellar was for. I didn't know what our game meant, really, but I remember it fondly as our favorite.

When I'm feeling philosophical, which

I usually am, I think back on those times and wonder if the need to prepare for winter is a basic instinct that can't be tempered by tropical climates and greenhouse-raised produce?

Whatever it is, I can't resist it. I had a lot of other things planned for this weekend. I had an article to write, laundry to do, errands to run. But I found myself undoing to concentrate on anything but those apples. The seasonal pull was too much. I had to prepare for winter.

It isn't just that, I guess. It's memories of my mother's kitchen, warmed by the fragrant steam of blackberries simmering on the stove, that compel me to do my fall "putting by." We would travel 90 miles to pick berries where they grew wild along the road, and I was always so proud that my businesswoman mother knew how to do something so capable as make jam.

I always wanted to do that, make a warm fall kitchen. With cinnamon smelts and Bell jars lined up on the counter and big pots of applesauce and pear butter and raspberry jam on the stove.

The longer I live in Idaho, where the seasons are sharply defined and the apples on my orchard trees ripen to a ruby red every October, the more I allow my body to follow its ever awakening seasonal instincts.

I tend the hearth in the winter, dig my hands through the crumbly, warm dirt in the spring, and eat cotton-worm-the-cob until I'm sick every August. And in the fall, I pick the fruit from my orchard and make my kitchen warm again.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

## Jerome hunter bags, cooks his 1st deer

By H.R. Weibel  
AG Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Stalking cautiously through trees and brush, hearing the rustle of an approaching animal and seeing a small herd of deer appear in a clearing is the thrill of every hunter.

Such was the case of Jay Dutt, 14, of Jerome as he hunted and bagged his first deer in the South Hills this year.

Jay Dutt is a part-time farmer. He helps his father, Dale Dutt, in raising cattle, chickens, turkeys and horses south of Jerome.

Dale helped Jay "gut" and dress Jay's deer in preparation for another accomplishment of the young hunter — cooking a savory stew from the deer meat.

"We always fix enough for about 30 people," Jay Dutt said. He recommended the stew be cooked outdoors, "because it tastes better and you don't have the smell in the house."

The quantity depends on how many people you want to feed. Remember, the neighbors, "who would have smelled it cooking" may want some too, he said.

This makes quantities rather sketchy, but on the advice of his father, Jay recommends the hobo stew recipe his Dad has used for years.

### Hobo Stew

Cube 4 to 5 pounds meat (deer, elk, beef, or pork, any combination or just one kind of meat can be used).

Marinate meat 12 hours in curing salt (non-iodized) and water, using 1/2 cup salt to 2 quarts of water.

Drain brine from meat and brew meat in bottom of 10-quart canning pot or other heavy kettle.

Add cubed potatoes, carrots, celery, onions, tomatoes, or any other vegetables available. This is what makes it a "hobo stew" because you add whatever you have. Dutt said.

Cover with water.

Season with salt, pepper, a small amount of hot pepper and any other seasoning desired.

Boil slowly all day. Serve with hot biscuits.

### Oven jerky

Making oven jerky from the deer meat is another accomplishment of the young farmer/hunter. He cuts the meat in strips about one-fourth to three-eighths inches thick. The strips are marinated 12 hours in a salt brine of 1/4 cup salt dissolved in water for every 5 pounds of meat. Salt, pepper and a dash of hot pepper are added to the brine.

After draining, the meat strips are placed on a cookie sheet and dried in an oven set at 175 degrees for 6 hours or until thoroughly dried. The oven door is left open "just a crack" during the drying process. The jerky can be stored in the freezer or sealed in an air-tight jar.

Dutt's friend, Rob Lundgren, has a smoker made from a refrigerator that is good for smoking wild game meat and for making jerky.

The smoker is rather simple to make, but requires experimenting to get the best quality of smoked meat. A three-inch hole is cut in the top of an old metal refrigerator and a pipe inserted to allow the smoke to exit.

A burner electric heating unit is placed on a brick in the bottom of the refrigerator, and a coffee can, filled with wood chips, set on the burner.

After marinating, the same as for refrigerator shelves, the heating unit is turned on to slowly burn the wood chips, creating a smoke that envelops the meat.

The meat should be checked every hour. Jerky takes about 12 hours. The amount of time required to smoke wild game depends on the amount of meat in the smoker and the amount of wood chips being used. "It takes some experimenting for each smoker," Lundgren advised.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a meat and poultry hotline to answer questions on handling and preparing meat. The number to call is 1-800-535-4555.

## Dexter cattle great for small farm

By Kathy Vitok Waggoner  
AG Weekly correspondent

**BUHL** — Have you ever dreamt of a perfect cow? Maybe a cow that would take less space to raise, eat less, be practically disease free, have an agreeable disposition, and produce both good-quality beef and high protein milk?

Dexter cattle can do all of the above, according to the American Dexter Cattle Association and Jack Goodman, Buhl, who has a herd of 42.

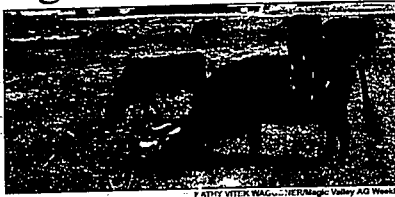
The milk contains a high percent of butterfat and cream. Goodman says that he milked the cows for about three years and they gave three gallons a day. He could milk them one day and put the calf on them the next, if he chose. When he quit milking, the cows dried up with no ill effects.

But if you don't want to milk them you don't have to, Goodman said. They are good beef cattle too, yielding high-protein meat, although the "cuts" are "about two-thirds" the size of other beef due to the smaller size of the cow.

Dexter cattle, which are the smallest bovines, measure between 36 and 44 inches at the shoulder and weigh up to 800 pounds. They are usually black, short and stocky, with refined Angus, with horns. They adapt to any climate and grow longer silky hair in winter months. The Dexter cow may produce calves until she's nearly 20 years old.

Jack Goodman says that he can maintain each cow on a half acre of pasture. They are gentle and easy to train and handle. Goodman says they are "easy-keepers" because breeds, and they are almost disease free. "They have no calving problems, tuberculosis is almost unknown, and they don't get milk fever or other common diseases."

They are most popular as a "family cow," Goodman says, because they can be kept on a small acreage



Jack Goodman of Buhl says, he raises the perfect cow.

and provide meat or milk for a family. "Several families near Denver who have a few acres, have some," said Goodman, "but around here farmers will larger acreages aren't so interested."

He has gotten phone calls from all over the country from potential buyers for the cattle which sell for around \$1,000 each. He has sold two in Idaho, but most are sold out of state. One buyer has crossed the animals with Gelvich cattle to produce better quality beef and to reduce calf loss. He has reported good results to Goodman.

Goodman says that he started his

herd 10 years ago with two cows and a bull he bought in Vancouver Island, Canada. Since then he has bought three others to keep from inbreeding. The rest of the herd has been raised from calves on his farm.

Dexters haven't been raised on feedlots in large herds. In fact, Goodman's herd is "one of the biggest in the United States." There are around 1,000 Dexter cattle in the country. But the University of Missouri is trying to compile records comparing the quality of beef to costs of other breeds, as there is interest in them in Third World countries.

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# Horse/21

## World beats path to Albion veterinarian's door

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

ALBION — Dr. Alan Clark graduated from Colorado State University's veterinary school in 1974 and set up practice in the Salt Lake City area.

In 1980, he returned to Idaho and opened his equine clinic and breeding ranch on the Aspen-covered hillsides of the Albion valley.

Today, the Clark Ranch has four barns with 58 permanent stalls, plus another 50 portable stalls to handle the busy seasons. Five stallions take turns running in green pastures, while fences stretch for miles, a clear creek winds under a bridge between the barns, tame game birds scratch the gravel and a few llamas watch visitors with obvious disapproval.

"Sometimes we've had as many as 18 stallions and 200 mares on



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Maple Valley AG Weekly

Dr. Alan Clark works in the examination room at his equine clinic near Albion.

the place," Clark says.

The doctor estimates that about half of his 2,500 to 3,000 active clients are from out-of-state.

Secretary Maxine Ward says injured or illing horses are hauled here regularly from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

"Lately we've been getting a lot of dressage horses that are hauled here regularly," she says. "A lot of people come because other people told them about him (Dr. Clark)."

Clark uses telereography equipment that electronically processes thermal images into a heat map. From blue to red, the computer screen shows the coolest and warmest areas of, for example, an injured leg, and can report the exact temperature at any selected point.

"A sore spot, registering eight or nine degrees warmer than the tissue around it, lights up the computer screen with yellow and orange, surrounded by green and turquoise. The whole image is recorded on a computer printout, ready for diagnosis.

When her quarter horse gelding, Just Left Turner — "Lefty" — pulled up lame and stayed that way, Evelyn Fentine of Hagerman decided to bring him to Clark.

"Everybody says he's the best, and my horse is worth it," Fentine says, justifying the long drive. "I've heard such wonderful things about this doctor, I had to try for myself."

At the Albion clinic, Clark watches Lefty trot on an outside lawn, then takes him into the examination room for testing. A deep flexor tendon in the right front leg shows signs of heat and stress, the doctor says, giving the horse shots to relieve pain and advising that the leg be rested until next spring.

"He really took his time and explained everything very well," Fentine says later. "He had a lot of hi-tech equipment and he was extremely professional."

Ward says new clients who call for appointments often are surprised when she gives them directions to the Clark Equine Clinic. Upon arrival, the horse owners find it hard to believe they are in such a remote area.

Ward explains: "They're saying, 'How come you're clear out here?' and I say, 'It's a nice spot.'"

Fontaine said it was worth driving "out in the boonies" for an appointment with Clark.

"He's a good enough reputation that he can live anywhere he wants to," she says.

On his business card, Clark says he has "A real commitment to quality equine care," and his main work — "I'm not a specialist," he says modestly — is in equine medicine, surgery, reproduction

Clark's complete clinical services include arthroscopic surgery, ambulatory examinations, radiology, lameness diagnosis, ultrasound examinations, telereography, stallion station, embryo transfer and endoscopy.

To diagnose soft tissue damage,

## Do Indian war ponies still roam?

Chicago Tribune

Western artists Charles Russell, George Catlin and Frederick Remington depicted them well: tough, fast little horses with long necks, huge nostrils, lungs that could pump a buffalo, and a short-legged stance that made their Indian riders tall by comparison.

There are few direct descendants today of the Indian war pony, reputed to outrun a cavalry horse by 20 miles and emerge hardy after long, harsh winters on the prairie. A century of attrition waged by time, taste, federal policy, inbreeding and the demands of cattle ranchers and the pet-food industry have virtually wiped them off the Northern Plains.

But ranchers Frank and Leo Kuntz and others are convinced some of the remaining few run free in the Little Missouri Badlands of North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt National Park. Some, they say, are descendants of Sitting Bull's war ponies, turned over to cavalrymen at Ft. Buford when the Sioux chieftain surrendered in 1881.

Others go further. Sioux elders and a Canadian ethno-historian say the horses may be descendants of an aboriginal horse they claim preceded the Spanish conquest in the 15th Century. The Spaniards are widely credited with introduc-

### Some ... are descendants of Sitting Bull's war ponies, turned over to cavalrymen at Ft. Buford when the Sioux chieftain surrendered in 1881.

ing the horse to North America.

"The Lakotas have always claimed the horses were here before the Spaniards brought them," Frank Kuntz said. "All we want the park to do is: Do it right and save the historical horses."

Toward that end, the Kuntzes sought to get the legislature to name the war pony the official state horse of North Dakota. Then they tried to get an injunction to stop crossbreeding with domestic horses, which the park service introduced in an attempt to upgrade the herd.

The Kuntzes, who own about 70 of the horses at their Linton, N.D., ranch, lost both battles. But earlier this month, during the first culling roundup since 1986 at Roosevelt National Park, officials removed some of the domestic horses and their offspring from the first time took blood samples for genetic tests they hope may resolve the controversy.

"I really don't know where they came from," said park superintendent Peter Hirt, who said he witnessed many of the horses either escape from or were turned out by

offer no reason the horse became extinct in the Western Hemisphere and not in Europe or Asia, which also experienced the Ice Age.

Their only proof is lack of proof, said Henderson, who estimates that archeologists have surveyed less than 5 percent of North Dakota.

Henderson argues that the lack of horse remains found in digs at North American Indian burial sites only indicate that the Native Americans, unlike the Europeans, for the most part did not bury or eat their horses.

French explorers, she said, saw Northern Plains Indians riding horses and using them to hunt buffalo as early as 1657. Henderson argues that it took inhabitants of the steppes thousands of years to begin riding horses after they first appeared.

How then, she asks, could Northern Plains Indians such as the Sioux see a horse for the first time in the 15th, 16th or 17th Century, learn how to capture it, and then riding and hunting skills all within a period of a few hundred years at best?

The Sioux, she says, have always distinguished between their horses and those of the Europeans. Mary Defleur Louise Wilson, a Dakota Sioux-Hidatsa elder, said the word used for the Indian horse was slungechekcha.

local ranchers over the last century.

The blood tests will tell if the horses are descended from the so-called Spanish Barbys — the Mustangs brought over by the Spanish, which were small horses by today's standards, said Ernest Cothran, a population geneticist at the University of Kentucky, who is doing the tests.

Paleontologists and archeologists agree that the horse once flourished in the Western Hemisphere, even originated in the Southwest 55 million years ago. But none of the animals is thought to have survived the Ice Age.

"The fossil record indicates there were no horses left after 10,000 years ago anywhere in the Western Hemisphere," said Debra Bennett, a horse paleontologist with the Smithsonian Institution. Not so much as a single horse tooth has been found from the period between the end of the Ice Age and the arrival of the Spanish, Bennett said.

But Clair Henderson, an ethno-historian with Laval University in Quebec, argues that biologists can

### AUCTION CALENDAR through November 4, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY 8 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
Live Auction Barn - Hazzard

**KLAS AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Classifieds  
 Hazzard - Tola - Jerome  
 Advertisement - Classifieds

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
 Helen Davis Estate - Hazzard - Hedges - Report  
 Advertisement - October 26

**REXEL AUCTION CENTER**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
 Wayne & Lora Currenson - Farm Machinery - Classifieds  
 Advertisement - October 26

**REXEL AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
 Laura Blackman - Hazzard - Bull  
 Advertisement - October 26

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991**  
 Max Villy - Hazzard - Hedges - Pad  
 Advertisement - October 26

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1991**  
 Rebecca Ruth Galia - Hazzard - Farm Machinery - Hedges  
 Advertisement - October 26

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991**  
 John Deussen Galia - Farm Machinery - Bull  
 Advertisement - October 26

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991**  
 Luetlla & Herman Anderson - Hazzard - Farm Machinery - Hedges  
 Advertisement - October 26

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991**  
 Idaho State Tax Commission - Confiscated  
 Advertisement - October 30

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991**  
 Lucy Lady Ranch, Inc. - Farm Machinery - Hedges  
 Advertisement - October 31

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1991**  
 Zee Bode - Hazzard - Hedges - Hagerman  
 Advertisement - October 31

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991**  
 Austin Mason - Hazzard - Shop - Hedges  
 Advertisement - November 1

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1991**  
 Bode Collector Car - Antique - Sports - Hazzard  
 Advertisement - Classifieds Antique Autos  
**SILVER AUCTION CENTER**

# 22/Youth

## Many win awards at Lincoln County Fair

By Kathy Vick Waggoner  
AG Weekly correspondent

**SHOESHONE** - Jamie Arrossa, 14, raises market lambs from two ewes she kept from previous breeding ewe projects.

This year she took Rookie, a triplet, to the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 7-18. She says the lamb broke his leg at birth. She helped cast it and the break has healed completely.

Jamie became interested in sheep when her friends talked about showing them. She admits they take a lot of carding, washing, and brushing to look sheep projects. She says that she used to show horses, but she enjoys showing sheep more.

Red holsteins are becoming more common, according to Brandi Braun, 9, Reserve Grand Champion Fitting and Showing Dairy Class. Her heifer's lineage is red holstein and she had a heifer for a red one. "And it worked" Brandi said.

LaDawn Beverly, 18, winner of the Grand Champion Fitting and Showing Beef competition, has taken 4-H projects for nine years. This is her sixth year with a steer project. She says it is a "challenge to be able to treat a big animal like this and get it gentle enough to lead."

The Lincoln County Fair Board has released the following results from the fair.

### Community living

1. Dietrich Grange #121; Best of Show award, Dietrich Grange; Merit awards, Farm Bureau; Special Award, Wood River Conservation District.

**Parade Entries:** Non commercial: Linda Paine; Commercial: Shoshone showhouse; Equestrian: Nyle Swainston, Colton Riley, Richard Barney.

**Open class dairy judging:** Shoshone High School FFA; Individual winner in dairy judging: Dawn Rienstra.

**4-H and FFA**  
Outstanding overall livestock member, Candace Lucero; Outstanding home economics 4-H member, Tabitha Miller; Most improved 4-H member, Stephen Darnelle; Top secretary book, Natasha Edwards; Outstanding demonstration, Josey Brauburger, Cathy Churchman Award, Jade Riley; Most determined 4-H member, Jennifer Miller; 4-H rookie awards, Brandi Braun and Mitch Lucero; Outstanding second year 4-H member, Cidnee Edwards; Outstanding businessness project, Jade Riley; Best 4-H club reporter, Jennifer Miller; Leadership, Jade Riley; Public speaking, Jade Riley.

**Top art/photography,** Talina Guthrie; Top wildlife and shooting

sports project, Cody Conant; Top aerospace and rocket project, Brian Ross; Top wood and leather working award, Brian Ross; Top handwork from heritage award, Myrnde Sorenson; Top soils and crops award, Steven Tigner; Top "gyninastie" project, Cody Conant; Top entomology project, Jennifer Miller.

**Home economics**  
Junior 1, Heidi Thueson; Intermediate, Casey Piper; 4-H style revue; Junior 1, Cidnee Edwards; Junior II, Tabitha Miller; Intermediate, Natasha Edwards; Senior, Amber Ross.

The following received District awards in the area of style revue: Amber Ross, Jennifer Miller, Dalonna Guthrie, Natasha Edwards, Tabitha Miller, Angel Hubsmith, Julia Anderson, Mirrah Conner, Cidnee Edwards, Lisa Gross, Cassey Piper, Clothing; Junior 1, Cidnee Edwards; Junior II, Tabitha Miller; Intermediate, Natasha Edwards; Senior, Amber Ross.

**Food and Nutrition:** Junior 1, Deborah Fuller; Junior II, Tabitha Miller; Intermediate, Sarah Geddes; Agricultural demonstrations: Junior 1, Josey Brauburger, Intermediate, Jason Brauburger; Miscellaneous demonstrations: Senior, Keith Calkins; Making the most of me: Junior 1, Jennifer Miller; Senior, Cassey Piper.

### Pets and livestock

Top dog award, Jennifer Miller; Top cat award, Jennifer Miller. Cat quality: Grand champion, Jennifer Miller; Reserve champion, Amy Williams; Top rabbit award, Farm Bureau; Top draw Piper; Reserve rabbit award in quality, Amy Williams.

The following received district ribbons in quality for their rabbits: Carrie Heiken, Richard Heiken, Aric Johnson, Jennifer Miller, Tabitha Miller, Anderson, Keston Southwick, Amy Williams. Award for top breeding sheep, Amber Tewes; Award for top breeding swine, Amber Ross. Grand champion in showmanship Beef, LaDawn Beverly; Dairy, Bobby Anderson; Sheep, Jamie Arrossa; Horse, Cassey Piper; Swine, Josh Uhrig; Goat, Dawn Rienstra.

Grand champion quality Beef, Candace Lucero; Dairy, Shawn Swainston; Sheep, Lori McCrever Swine, Jason Wark; Goat, Chavawn Rienstra. Small animal Round Robin award, Jennifer Miller; Large animal Round Robin award, Jamie Arrossa.

We ask your understanding if we have missed anyone. We appreciate the great efforts on the parts of the Lincoln County citizens.

Thanks to the many individuals, groups and organizations that make the fair possible.

## Bitzenburg joins Angus group

TWIN FALLS - Hannah Bitzenburg is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spuder, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. Junior members of the association are eligible

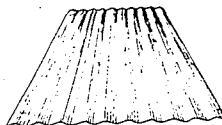
to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members.

# METAL ROOFING

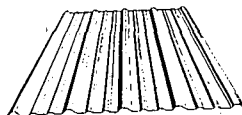
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# Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

## 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive white outgoing lady, 50's, 5'4", trim, non-smoker. Looking for easy going guy who likes outdoor activities, camping, night-seeing, good conversation, long walks on the beach to share his time with a good friend & have good times together. He has to be affectionate. Write me. OK? MYM-101

This clean, healthy, attractive senior lady (widow) is warm, caring, understanding, honest & sincere, affectionate & easy to please. Likes fishing, camping, reading, movies, traveling, dancing & doing odd jobs occasionally & takes pride in her home. Wishes to meet loving, kind-hearted widower with good sense of humor & old fashioned values, to enjoy the beautiful years ahead. Photo with letter appreciated. MYM-1387.

Outgoing pretty lady, 50's, 5'4", trim, would like to meet energetic, secure, warm natured guy that can give as well as receive, in his 50's or early 60's. I enjoy outdoor activities, traveling, new adventures & having fun. Don't like ranch life or smokers. Write soon and I'll call you. MYM-5112

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In mood of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. I will answer your responses. MYM-5780.

S. female, 50, who would like to exp. new relationships in her 50's & has a lot of unrequited passion for that age single someone. Looking for a young 40-50, male who still enjoys life, loves to swim, is 5'4", 135 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, have many friends but none for companionship. MYM-5254

Divorced, white, opposite of male, 30, mother of 2. Good looking, bright smile, with good sense of humor, likes a good cold beer, but not a cold shoulder. Likes to dance, laugh, and play for conversation and fun. Must possess a sense of humor. MYM-4506

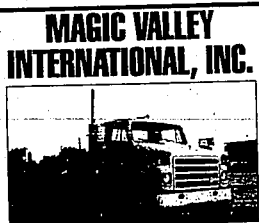
Are you a sincere dependent caring MA who is strong positive self image? Smart, take-charge kind of guy with a good sense of humor? Like soft music candlelight dinners, movies & walks? Maybe you're who this slim, attractive 37 year old is waiting for. I enjoy life & parties with someone special. MYM-824

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931

## 705 FARM MACHINERY



**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

**(1) 1985 INTERNATIONAL Model F-2375**  
 170 Cummins Engine - recent engine work, Fuller or 5 speed transmission, Power steering, 40,000 lb. rear axles, 12,000 lb front axle, New paint, **\$19,950**  
 11R24.5 radial disc wheels

**(1) 1973 KENWORTH K-100**  
 400 Cummins, 13 Speed, Air Ride, Aluminum Frame, 11.24.5 Budd Wheels. SPECIAL **\$4500**

**(1) 1971 CHEVROLET C-60**  
 Gas Turbine 427 Engine, 5 and 4 Transmission, Power Steering, Air Brakes, 18 ft. Boel and Grain Box wholist. SPECIAL **\$6995**

**(1) GENERAL MOTORS SCHOOL BUS**  
 60 Passenger, Power Steering & 5 speed, V-8 Engine. Was \$2000. SLASHED **\$1,650**



**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
 259 4th Ave West • 733-4266 • Bud Teasley  
 210 E. Ellis • Paul • 438-8006 • Earl Cully  
 1310 Kimberly Rd. • 734-9110  
 Bob Lancaster • Bill Pasley

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0931**

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

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Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931

**733-0931**

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

## 105 PERSONALS

Will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Thomas Pinn

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$50 free merchandise! Have a Christmas Around The World Party, 734-1654. Men who want to improve & practice their public speaking skills should consider the Toastmasters Club. Call Karl at 733-2107 days or 733-7659 even.

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE:** Farmers & small businesses. All jobs computerized. Call 734-5782.

Bookkeeping services - FC thru PA, financial statements, taxes. 734-4770.

**HOLIDAY CLEANING** Call G.J. Services at 734-3487.

**MOBILE MECHANIC.** Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me. I'll bring anything. Good references! Call 734-7049 mornings or evenings.

**SHARPENING knives/planers** THE CUTTING EDGE In the Continental Square

**WET WEATHER IS HERE!** Rain gutter cleaning & some minor work. \$200.00. Classified - who's solution is at your needs. 733-0931.

## 112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Immediate opening for respectable roommate for 2 to share lg house. Lots of extras! 734-9621 after 5.

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Advertisements daycare has openings, 18 yrs exper. Moms incl. Call 734-3718.

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Day or night, excellent references. Call 324-7915.



**200 EMPLOYMENT**

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Milker wanted: Must have recent experience, references, speak English. Housing and benefits. Call and leave message. Call 497-5181.

## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Chiropractic receptionist/assistant, full-time. Excel. call. See opportunity. 734-7070. If you are looking for temporary or permanent work in the secretarial field, call 733-5742 for information.

## 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

**COOK:** with experience to operate and manage food service at a Christian retreat center north of Sun Valley. 728-5007.

**Waitperson,** part-time cook, person at the Valley Cafe, Hazelton.

Wanted: Part-time 2nd cook, EOC. Call 623-4339.

## 210 SALES

Experienced tire sales and service person for large commercial tires dealership in Bartle Mountain, NV. Excellent starting pay, plus benefits. Contact Steve 635-2447, Northern Nevada Tire.

## 210 SALES

16 & older needed for 2 night a week, for sales reps. For The Times-News, call 733-0931, ext 203. If interested, leave message on answering machine. Local advertising agency seeks ambitious person for sales. EOC. Call 733-1600.

## 211 TECHNICAL

Technical person needed to sell & support field sales reps & water quality transmitters. Computer experience necessary. Travel required in the Pacific Northwest. Competitive salary to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338.

## 214 TRADE

Wanted: Person with truck & trailer to haul materials to California occasionally, good pay. Call 324-3035.

Attention: Needed erection crew to build 2 steel buildings or an experienced lead man. Call 738-4610.

Experienced insulation worker needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, long term area, immediate openings, \$8-an hour and up. Call 728-1078.

Experienced OTR driver. Call 834-4441.

RV and mobile home service technician, experienced and references required. Call 732-738-8071 ask for

TCT in hiring drivers for our van and flat bed divisions. 2 years out the road experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Ed at 1-800-835-5233 or Ken at 1-800-422-0701.

Truck driver for 1 truck operation. Must be 18 years experience, can do dockies & do paper work well, short haul and interstate. Send resume to P.O. Box 613, Buhl, ID 83316.

## 212 TRADE

Twin Falls Manufacturer now taking applications for drivers license to drive small truck & trailer to California on some weekends. Mechanic exp. helpful. Need part-time mechanic in our shop. 324-5958.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**U.S. ARMY - BE!**  
 Service of Choice for America's youth & employers. Call 733-2671 for more info.

## 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 627-6158-159.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

ernity opening! To start Jan. 1, 1992 in long island, N.Y. Call Zember 851-516-93-8882.



**300 FINANCIAL**

## 302 MONEY TO LOAN

You can save money buying in quantity from our supply. 727-2449 for funding.

## 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

**CASH FOR ESCROWS RECEIVABLES**  
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. 733-2448.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY** FROM \$13.50 / 4 WEEKS

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

**YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**AUTO SERVICE**

Windshields replaced, tooth chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Fine estimates. The Window Wizard, 736-1114, 728-1141 or 643-4344.

**CUSTOM SERVICES**

Built Feed Transportation. For beef pulp. For hire; reasonable rates. 625-9675.

**LANDSCAPING**

Tony's Landscaping & Snow Removal. Call 734-3222.

**PAINTING/PAPELRY**

MR. PAINTER: Fine rates, 100% & on. 734-2765 or 736-1105.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, air, size, low rates. We have coast jobs to bid. 734-7528

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

J.D. & Son's Contract. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimates. Jell 733-7010.

**WALLS & CEILING**

Walls & Ceilings made new. Repair or redo. 20 yrs. exper. Call Tom 328-4550.

**John's Shapening Service**  
 In business since 1978. Call 328-1462 or 734-4050.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

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

## 400-709

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**600 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage, basement, 9 yr. old home. Asking \$71,000. Requires new lawn, 840 Caswell Ave., W. 734-1461. No realtors!

**EXCLUSIVE Executive Style,** 3-5 bdrm home on acreage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 422-4224.

**TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE** 6 bdrm, 3 full baths, full finished basement, master suite with walk-in-closet, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, attached heated wood floor, refrigerated food room, lots of storage, electric heat AC, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping, play yard with equipment, covered patio, garage floor, good neighborhood \$132,000. 733-1428 or 733-0085

### 503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

2104, city sewer & water, cbrt 1 bdrm house. Needs work, new sale service. \$11,000. 734-3715.

### AWESOME!

4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, redwood deck, garage & carport, fenced yard, hard wood floor, all new carpet & window coverings, also, air conditioner, lots of storage, nice neighborhood, close to schools, \$67,500. Call 543-2926 or 543-8022.

### 506 JEROME HOMES

2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home with fireplace, on 2 acre SW of Jerome, \$65,000. Call 734-6286 or 733-2241 ask for Max.

### NICE LOCATION

3 bdrm, 2 bath house with woodstove 3 attached, 1 acre with fireplace, on 2 acre SW of Jerome, 5/8 acre, 324-7906 only.

### 508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Murtaugh 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carport, 1 acre OPEN HOUSE! Sat, 2:37 PM Hwy 30 - 1/2 mile E of LDS church in Murtaugh. Oct. 26, Noon to 4 pm. \$49,000. Call 432-5246.

### 511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

In Lake Havasu City, Arizona, 9 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, Major remodel just finished: NEW carpet, tile, paint, room additions, patio & fenced yard. EXCELLENT Location! Will consider any reasonable offer for Trade, Sale or Lease. (2006) 734-3197

### 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

**640 acre sagebrush** ground, 640' water for sale. Call 640 acres of dry pasture. Call 825-5617.

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

1996 Skyline 24x44, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with appliances. Real nice shapel \$22,000. Call 824-8104.

Brookline 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, patio, porch & shed, \$15,000. Call 733-5701.

**BY OWNER:** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, large lot, \$51,700, financing available. Call 734-8963.

**OWN YOUR OWN SKI GET-AWAY,** 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, large living room with fireplace, covered deck, snow roof, wood stove, walking distance to Big Wood Skiing. \$9,000. Call 726-2415.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those silver med. you've been stonering? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

### 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

**SNOWBIRDS AVAILABLE** Oct. 26-Nov. 10. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, private Colorado River waterfront house near Lake Havasu City, AZ. \$580 per month plus utilities. Lease message - 213-2825.

### 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath in Buhl. \$225 mo. + dep. No pet! Renters encls required. 734-1274.

2 bedroom, full basement, gas heat, cheap utilities. No pet! \$1, 365. No pets. Call 734-7049.

**JEROME:** 2 bdrm, \$250 + dep. Call 324-2941 only.

**SHOSHONE:** 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. area, Nov. 5, \$450 mo., non-stocking only, please! 733-4456.

### 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Immediate opening for responsible male roommate to share lg house. Lots of extras! 734-9921 after 5.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt., 734 Murtaugh, with parking, 2nd floor, DW on patio. \$375. Mo. + yr. lease. 734-2500.

Now taking applications for 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Castledale & Buhl. Ask us applications at Meadow Brooks Apartment 1 in Buhl. Call 543-8803 (Housing Team-Gov, Equal Housing Opportunity)

### 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Modern office or retail on the downtown mall, good appearance for small business. Phone in TF 734-7037.

### 608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL

For rent: 6,000 sq. ft. metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

### 611 FARMS FOR RENT

For Rent: **DOUBLE 6 DAIRY** on 46 acres, 3 corrals with lockups, 3 bedroom home. Call 324-5195.

### 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

80 acre fall pasture. Call 324-5092.

1000 acre pasture for one horse. Call 733-4119.

Wanted: Fall pasture-corn stalks for 150 head of montes cows. 324-3188.

Wanted: Fall pasture for 250 head cows. 324-5793.

Wanted: Pasture for 3 horses. Close-in to town. Will load & irrigate. 734-8298.

### 613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom house by November 1. Call 733-2843 after 5pm.

Wish to issue hunting rights, 1992 season. Deer & elk. Call 601-975-0717 only.

### 701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think **MESSERSMITH** (208) 733-8700

### 702 CATTLE

100 head of Angus and black blood cows, spring calves. Call 324-3717

2 year old polled Hereford bull, 2 yr old polled Simmental bull. 324-2941.

Livestock hauling, 16 trailer. Call 324-5165.

Offering for sale 12 head of fancy bred Friesian Angus heifers & a coming 2 yr. old Angus, 12 Angus, 12 Angus Ranch, Ills. ID #35-4292.

Registered Red Heifer hollers. Call 733-2225 before 5am & after 5pm.

Short horn bull, breeding cow. Call 601-324-2239.

Top 100 pens paid for Holstein sires to calve within 6 weeks. Call 536-2359.

Wanted: Cattle to lease or run on shares. 734-2525.

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Cray Shepherd #25-4342. Backhoe service, \$30/hour, Buhl area. 543-8839.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

Abbreviations being abbreviated of course. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Person with truck & tractor (trailer to haul machinery to California occasionally, good pay. Call 324-3003.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1494 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition, cab with AC. Call 934-8552.

Wanted: Person with truck & tractor (trailer to haul machinery to California occasionally, good pay. Call 324-3003.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

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Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Bale wagons for sale, 1-1032 pull type, 2-1040's, 423-4222 or 423-4352.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying tractors for parts. Paul ID #38-4240.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvaged tractors & equipment. Call Borrie Cox at 733-0603.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Atlas-Chalmers older farm tractor preferably with a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Will pay top price for any brand of older farm or industrial tractor, JD, Case, Ford, etc. Must sell before the end of the year. Make offer. Call 532-4444.

Looking for a front end loader to fit an older farm tractor. Wanted: MF 55 tractor with front loader. 324-5858.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Want to buy a JD or any brand skid steer loader, or a 3 pt. or pull type disk, 2 wheel utility trlr. Old PU bus 1999. 324-5858.

Needed immediately! An older Oliver farm tractor with 3 point lift, probably a front end loader. Can be running or not. 324-5858.

**USED EQUIPMENT**

**FIAT 55-56 DT 45 h.p. 2WD. 8 Speed, 4WD**  
List \$21,000  
Add Loader for \$3900 **\$15,500**

**FIAT 100-90 DT 91 h.p., ROPS, 4WD,**  
15 Fwd., 3 Rev. High Plat. **\$23,500**  
Add Loader for \$3900

For Cab, Air, Radio, 4WD, List \$46,000  
Add 365 H.D. Loader for \$4500 **\$31,000**

**FIAT 130-90 DT 107 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.**  
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$37,900**  
Radio. List \$55,000

**FIAT 160-90 DT 141 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.**  
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$46,500**  
Radio. List \$66,000

**FIAT 180-90 DT 162 h.p., 16 FWD/16 Rev.**  
Powershift, 4WD, Cab, Air, **\$52,000**  
Radio. List \$75,000

**AGRI-SERVICE**  
Your Prime Hesston Dealer

3205 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls  
734-6250 • Toll Free 1-800-464-2474

### NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts  
NYSSA-OR  
503-371-5971

Desert 3340 mixer-loader on 78 Dodge 700 truck, under 10,000 miles, very good condition, \$10,000. 537-6912.

Used Combine parts  
Burley Tractor Salvage  
Paul ID #38-4240

Vormer T300 tree sprayer, 3, hkt, extra spread, priced \$12,000. Call 733-5272.

Wanted immediately! An older farm disk, old pull type, can be on 1448 or 3 point. Call 324-5859.

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1000 gallon spill free tank, hand pump, \$350/lot. Call 526-4580.

180 MF Swears loader with hay grapple \$5,000. Call 637-4886 after 6.

504 International lift chisel, \$1,200. Call 733-5272.

Brillion roller harrow, 12' crow foot front & rear, \$225. Call 4200 a bottom trip boom plow, 18' boom, \$1750. 423-5845.

MF Tractor, combine, beam, turn over plow, \$900. Call 543-6686.

Newhouse hay chopper, or collector, \$1000. 543-8977.

Used 5 bottom Walls, hydraulic row, on-land plow. Used a bottom, hydraulic, row. Want plow both the condition. Call 733-5272.

Wanted to buy 5 yard farm scraper; for 1 week. Call 326-4872 after 7 pm.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 + tons, 1st 70 ton daily hay, \$170/ton, small lots. Call 324-5925.

15 tons of oat hay, \$55 a ton. Call 837-8113.

1st, 2nd & 3rd crops about 200 tons. Must sell before the end of the year. Make offer. Call 532-4444.







# \$300,000<sup>00</sup> LIQUIDATION OF USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

We've brought the remaining used car inventory from our Nampa store to our Twin Falls lot - but we're out of room!!! These must go immediately! If these vehicles aren't sold by October 31, they will be taken to auction. If you're in the market for a good used vehicle, don't miss this terrific sale.

## JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .



**1986 MAZDA 323**  
Stock #489.

**\$2988**

**\$49 down \$109<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$3288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 16.67% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1983 HONDA ACCORD**  
Stock #474.

**\$3288**

**\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$3288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.97% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1984 GMC 3/4 TON**  
Stock #5802.

**\$3588**

**\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$3588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.99% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Stock #493.

**\$3688**

**\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$3688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 16.00% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #494.

**\$4988**

**\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$4988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4**  
Stock #5807.

**\$7488**

**\$49 down \$179<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$7488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.g. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.69% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE . . .

**1986 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$2888**

Stock #5435. Was \$8995

**1989 ISUZU PICKUP \$888**

Stock #5597. Was \$7995

**1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE \$3988**

Stock #5641. Was \$6995

**1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC \$888**

Stock #5800. Was \$8995

**1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$4988**

Stock #5469. Was \$7995

**1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$7888**

Stock #5615. Was \$11995

**1988 DODGE W-150 4x4 \$7888**

Stock #5279. Was \$10995

**1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 \$11888**

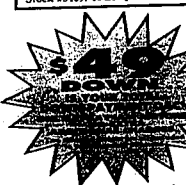
Stock #5557. Was \$14995

**1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$12288**

Stock #5583. Was \$14995

**1989 RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$12488**

Stock #5000. Was \$14995



# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
• JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open  
Weekday  
Evenings  
'til 9:00 P.M.

\*Financing based on approved credit.