

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with light winds and a few fog patches this morning. Highs near 35 degrees. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

Disputed call

A Henningsen Cold Storage Co. spokesman said Friday that Twin Falls city officials, not the company, blew the chance for a grant of up to \$300,000 to help build Victory Road.

Page B1

Bad butter

Although thousands of pounds of butter were yanked from southern Idaho grocery shelves last week after Idaho inspectors discovered quality problems with butter from a Utah supplier, not much made it onto shelves in the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Store searched

Federal authorities searched a Twin Falls satellite dish store Thursday after two Pocatello men were indicted on conspiracy counts involving illegal electronics equipment.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles trip Bears

The College of Southern Idaho bashed Rocky Mountain College in the second half for a 105-73 men's basketball win.

Page B5

Cubs switch skippers

The Chicago Cubs hire Jim Lefebvre to replace Jim Essian as field manager.

Page B5

Boonilla interviews

The likely most expensive free agent of the offseason, Bobby Boonilla, talked with officials of the California Angels Friday.

Page B5

Nation/World

Military funds approved

The Senate passes and sends to President Bush a \$291 billion Pentagon spending plan.

Page A2

Coalition targets Kim

North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung seems to be facing the same type of coalition pressure applied to Saddam Hussein.

Page A4

Idaho

Academics in favor

Boise State University faculty members tell the State Board of Education the new president should be a scholar and not a builder.

Page A6

Coming Sunday

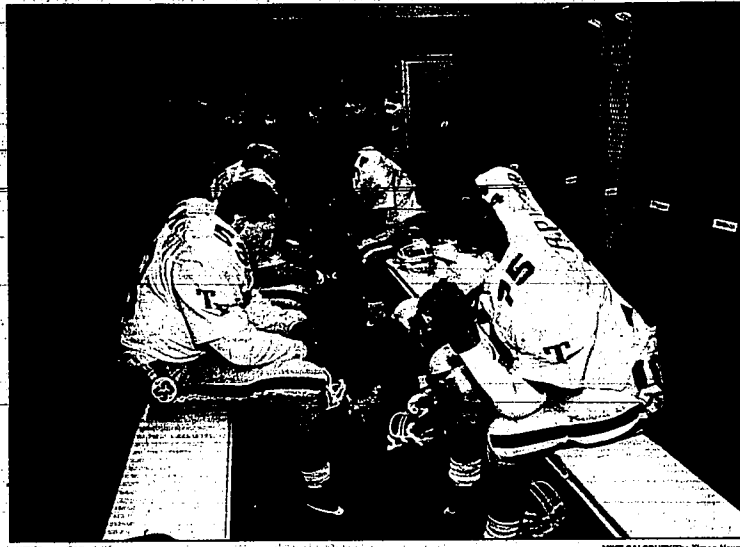
Bill of Rights

On Sunday, *The Times-News* begins a week-long series commemorating the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights and how that landmark document has shaped life in the Magic Valley.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Members of the Twin Falls Bruins football team use their final pre-game minutes in the locker room to prepare themselves for the state Class A-1 Division 1 championship game in Boise's Bronco Stadium Friday evening against Capital of Boise. Among the Bruin players are Curtis Yergensen, left, and Jeremy Johnson, right.

State championship a simpler business 71 years ago

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No lights. No cameras. No blue turf.
When the undefeated Twin Falls Bruins were host to Idaho Falls in the 1920 state championship game, the field was surrounded by Model-T Fords and 2,000 people in a makeshift stadium near the edge of town — just north of Lincoln Elementary School.
The scene couldn't have been more different from Boise's Bronco Stadium, where the 1991 Bruins lost to Boise's Capital High School in the state final Friday night, 00-00.
Seventy-one years ago, there were no playoffs and no official state

championship. The best two teams in the state simply got together after the end of the season, usually after Thanksgiving, and played for bragging rights.
Julian Newman remembers.
Then 10 — now 81 — Newman impatiently waited as the sounds wafting into his fourth-grade classroom in Lincoln School grew louder.
At 2 p.m., he raised his hand clutching his game ticket. All ticket-holders were allowed to leave class an hour early, just before kickoff.
Newman ran to the stadium and through the entrance enclosed by a "high" wood-slat fence.
Bundled against the frigid December air, he wore knickers, long black cotton

socks, a shirt and tie, laced ankle-high shoes, a sweater and a wool cap.
Newman, now a retired U. S. Steel engineer, worried his way through eight layers of thinkers that crept right up to the sideline.
His brother, Sterling "Speed" Newman, now a retired United Airlines executive, was the star quarterback. He also was the kicker, played defense and returned kickoffs and punts.
On the first play of the game, Sterling was knocked unconscious.
Julian sneaked over to the sideline. His brother was lying behind the bench with a blanket over him.
Coach Clifford Evans was assuring Julian's mother that Sterling was all right and would re-enter the game in the second

half. That was the rule in those days.
"By knocking him out, you get rid of him for the game," Julian said. "I didn't think it was intentional."
"Didn't do much good. The Bruins won 13-3, but by Twin Falls' standards, the game was a nail-biter."
Twin Falls had averaged 60 points a game in eight previous games against school such as Buhl, Filer, Wendell and Gooding. Nobody had scored a point against the Bruins all season.
Idaho Falls' players averaged 20 pounds more than the Bruins, who averaged 146 pounds.
A Dec. 4 Twin Falls Daily News article dramatized the scene:
Please see STATE/A2

Board orders audit of Keiser office

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education ordered an immediate independent audit Friday of the office of former Boise State University president John Keiser, who was fired in September.
The audit also will include a financial review of Boise State's athletic department, the Bronco Athletic Association booster club and university radio station KBSU — all agencies that answer directly to the president.
Board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello said an audit of Keiser's office is needed to clear up how he and Boise State athletes



Keiser

might have benefited from contributions made by boosters through the BSU Foundation.
Keiser said Friday that he had nothing to hide.
"We want to look more closely at some of the expenditures," Mrs. Bilyeu said.
"There are some questions and rumors, and so on. It's just a matter of clarifying."
The action was ordered as board

members meeting in Boise reviewed a report on spending by private foundations supporting activities at Boise State, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.
Among its findings was that \$2.1 million of the BSU Foundation's \$3.9 million in spending for the budget year that ended June 30 was on athletics. That's compared with \$566,526 for athletics out of more than \$6.7 million spent during the same period by the University of Idaho Foundation.
Bob Fritsch, BSU Foundation executive director, said virtually all the foundation's

athletic spending was Bronco Athletic Association money.
Mrs. Bilyeu said there was no indication anything occurred that was illegal or even in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. But she said a new Boise State president should be able to take over without any remnant of the lack of candor that led to Keiser's firing.
"Hopefully what will develop is a better policy, and more openness," Mrs. Bilyeu said.
The decision to order an audit, approved unanimously by the board, also lays the
Please see AUDIT/A2

Pentagon euphemisms win prize

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — "Servicing the target" meant bombing and killing Iraqis.
"Soft targets" were humans. "Hard targets" were buildings.
"Force packages" were bombers, fighters and radar-jamming aircraft.
"These ancient pilot" said he had euphemisms were cited Friday in selection of the Defense Department for the annual Doublespeak Award of the National Conference of Teachers of English.
Returning from a bombing attack, an American pilot said he had "sanitized the area" ... and an artillery captain said, "I prefer not to say we are killing other people. I prefer to say we are servicing the target." said William Lutz, chairman of the committee of English teachers and professors that made the awards.
Please see JARGON/A2

U.S. invites Israel, Arabs to resume talks in Washington during December

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration sought Friday to end a stalemate between Israel and its Arab neighbors over where to resume Middle East peace talks by inviting them to meet here beginning Dec. 4.
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has wanted to resume the negotiations in the Middle East, discussed possible locations with President Bush at the White House but did not formally accept the invitation to come to Washington.
Nevertheless, administration officials said they had received private assurances from Israeli and Arab officials that Washington would be an acceptable compromise for resuming face-to-face talks that began in Madrid, Spain, on Nov. 3.
The White House said Shamir and Bush spent their entire 30-minute meeting discussing the locations of talks and did not get into more controversial subjects, such as Jewish settlements in occupied territory and Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees from the United States.



Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Bush confer. The direct negotiations, the first Israel broke off after one day because of a has ever held with all its Arab neighbors, disagreement on locating future talks.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 23.

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

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 23
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. Couer D'Alene 35°
MONT. Lewiston 34°
ORE. Boise 35° Idaho Falls 32°
NEV. Twin Falls 35° Pocatello 34°
UTAH

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Outage halts weather wire service for dozen hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Weather Service circuit that serves as the source of routine weather information for most of the nation's newspapers and broadcast stations was knocked out for 12 hours on Friday.

Urgent weather information — flood or storm warnings and watches — remained available to most outlets because that information is carried on a separate circuit relayed by The Associated Press.

But the 9:04 a.m. EDT outage of the weather bureau's Public Products Service meant that routine forecasts were nonexistent for many media outlets until the wire was restored at about 9 p.m.

The PPS information is relayed by The Associated Press to more than 1,500 newspapers and 5,700 radio and television stations; many United Press International subscribers rely upon UPI's relay of the same service.

The AP was able to restore routine weather service to many of its members before the PPS problem was solved because of a temporary arrangement with the Central Federal Systems Division of GTE, which has a contract from the Weather Service to provide a separate national weather wire.

The PPS wire — the one that failed — remains, however, the principal source of weather information for most news services and other customers. The Weather Service leases equipment and technical service from the Bell Atlantic Co. for that circuit.

Weather Service spokesman Bud Litton declared the "problem was due to a major fumble by Bell Atlantic."

Bell Atlantic offices were closed Friday night and telephone calls to them went unanswered.

Senate passes spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defied a presidential veto Friday and passed a \$7.5 billion emergency spending bill after adding a provision allowing military women and dependents to have abortions on overseas bases.

Adding the abortion measure further jeopardized the already threatened bill which was originally intended to help pay the costs of the Persian Gulf war and provide \$150 million in disaster aid to victims of last spring's tornadoes and Hurricanes Bob and Hugo. The measure was approved 75-17.

Rushing toward a pre-thanksgiving adjournment, lawmakers turned the bill into a Christmas tree of politically attractive ornaments costing some \$4 billion that nobody expects to remain intact next week.

"This horse isn't going very far," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., shortly before cutting off 60 more amendments that lawmakers had intended to offer as what one of them called "baubles."

Byrd said he planned to knock most of the new big spending items out of the bill in negotiations with key House and White House officials next week. "The president is going to veto it anyway," he predicted.

The House last month saddled the bill with \$3.6 billion in more spending than Bush sought. The Senate weighted it down further on Friday by attaching the abortion measure on a 57-40 vote.

Sensors earlier rejected, 51-47, an effort to load the bill with higher price supports for hard-pressed dairy farmers, which would have increased milk prices for consumers.

Many of the emergency bill features have prompted veto threats from the White House and are not expected to become law.

Most of the major year-end items left unresolved were negotiated off the House and Senate floors. Bargainers for the two houses were struggling to sort out their differences on a crime bill, possibly including a waiting period for handguns, and on a \$151 billion highway measure.

Also unresolved were rival versions of banking legislation published daily at 1:30 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, #3201, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Congress OKs Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave final approval Friday to a \$291 billion military budget that would stall the B-2 stealth bomber program but keep money flowing for nuclear missiles, submarines and other arms designed for Cold War threats.

The budget bill, which sets spending ceilings for military programs, also would cut the armed forces by 106,000 men and women, give a boost to the anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative and repeal a ban on women flying Air Force and Navy combat aircraft.

The Senate passed the legislation on a 79-15 vote and sent it to President Bush, who is expected to sign it. The House had approved the measure on a 329-82 vote on Monday.

Congress rejected Bush's request for authority to buy four more B-2 bombers, saying it was not clear whether the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union that the United States needed more of the bat-winged long-range bombers. Lawmakers also questioned whether the B-2 would prove as capable as advertised.

But in a move that angered B-2 critics, the legislation included \$1.8 billion to buy bomber components and for other items intended to keep Northrop Corp.'s B-2 production line "warm" in case Congress voted next year to resume production.

In all, the budget earmarked \$4.4 billion for the B-2 program, an amount that is less than the \$1.2 billion in the possibility — some say near certainty — that no more of the planes will be built beyond the 15 already authorized and now in various stages of production.

The B-2 sum includes \$1.6 billion for continued research and development of the stealth technology that is intended to make the B-2 difficult to detect on radar. It also includes \$1.0 billion that could be used to buy a 16th B-2 but only in the unlikely event that both the House and Senate vote to spend that money.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the \$291 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1992 which gained final congressional approval Friday:

STRATEGIC WEAPONS: \$2.2 billion for B-2 stealth bombers; \$1.8 billion for keeping open the contractor's production line, plus \$1.6 billion for continued research and development of stealth technologies. Also, \$1.0 billion for purchase of one additional plane, but to be spent only if both the House and Senate vote to authorize it next year.

SDI: The anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative gets \$4.15 billion, a 29 percent increase over 1991. The Pentagon is directed to complete deployment by 1996, or as soon as

the technology is available, a force of 100 missile interceptors.

Trident II nuclear missiles: \$1.3 billion to buy 49 missiles for deployment on Trident submarines. Seawolf submarine: \$1.4 billion to buy one Seawolf-class SSN-21 nuclear attack submarine.

PERSONNEL: A 4.2 percent pay raise for all members of the armed forces. A cut in the active-duty military roster of 106,000 people, to a total of 1.88 million.

A reduction in numbers of National Guard and Reserve members of 37,508, to a total of 1.2 million.

Repeal a ban on women flying combat missions for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

OTHER: \$1.18 billion for military efforts to stop trafficking in illegal drugs. \$1.53 billion to buy four C-17 cargo planes. \$990 million for development and manufacture of three prototype V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft that can take off and land like a helicopter but fly like an airplane. \$1.6 billion for full-scale development of the stealth Advanced Tactical Fighter. \$3.8 billion for military construction and family housing. \$11.9 billion for Energy Department nuclear weapons programs.

Highlights of defense authorization bill

Continued from A1

"The wonder now is how the men who were midgets, before the towering giants of the east, managed to stay the fierceness of the mass attack."

Duane Hertz, a 137-pound left halfback, scored a touchdown near the end of the half from one yard out. Without Sterling, who dropped Kicked field goals; the team didn't score an extra point.

Sterling re-entered the game after halftime.

About midway through the second half, he had a play that clinched the victory-Julian said.

Sterling returned a punt 65 yards with, as the Daily News put it, an "almost marvelous burst of speed" for a touchdown. Then he kicked the extra point.

Idaho Falls managed only a 45-yard field goal.

"It was great stuff that my brother was the hero," Julian said.

Continued from A1

audit and the first quarter of this year was higher than usual, he could not immediately provide comparative figures for previous years.

Board of Education member Roy Mosman of Moscow said the figures showed the BSU Foundation was stressing athletics at the expense of providing more financial support for academic needs.

"The UI Foundation is much bigger, and it has a different emphasis," he said.

But board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise said all the report showed was that the Brönce Athletic Association has been better at fundraising than athletic boosters at the University of Idaho.

"What it says is the BAA more successful than the Vandal Boosters," Shurtliff said; "but the UI Foundation is more successful than the BSU Foundation."

The Idaho State University Foundation spent \$1.34 million last year, including \$356,500 on athletics from Bengal Foundation contributions.

The Lewis-Clark State College Foundation spent \$1,767 last year, but reported no spending on athletics at the Lewiston school.

Continued from A1

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State Audit

Continued from A1

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Jargon

Continued from A1

"The misuse of public language by the Department of Defense merits some form of recognition," Lutz told the conference board of directors.

Air Force Col. Rick Oborn, a Pentagon public information specialist, defended the use of terms like "hard" and "soft" targets.

"Those aren't new words. Those words have been around for, oh, 100 years," Oborn said.

Language used in briefings and battlefield interviews often was military shop talk rather than intentionally obfuscentary gobbledegook, Oborn said.

sales was being considered, Lutz noted.

The awards recognize "grossly deceptive" public remarks and "language with pernicious political and social consequences."

At the other end of the plain-speaking spectrum: David A.

Continued from A1

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Patches of snow and ice were reported on many major routes in Idaho Friday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-White Bird Hill, dry; Weiser-Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Fork of July Canyon, dry; Larkspur, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kuska, wet; Kuska-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Latah Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montrose, broken snow floor, wet.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Mendia Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 200 — MacCannon-Swala Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone: 886-2266; Boise: 376-8128; Pocatello: 253-6724; northern Nevada: 702-738-8888; Utah: 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho: 208-336-6600.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five lottery game: 3-15-18-20-23 (Three, fifteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-three).

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 1:30 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, #3201, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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The Times-News

Nation

Medicaid financing pact sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement between the nation's governors and the Bush administration to resolve a dispute over Medicaid funds was sent to the Senate Friday with little fanfare.

Congress plans to adjourn Tuesday and senators were unsure they could resolve the controversy over states' Medicaid fund-raising strategies or agree to delay implementation of federal rules that some states say could devastate their health-care programs for the poor.

"What I really want is the governor and the administration to work this out and to have the time to work this out," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Gail Wilensky, head of the federal agency that handles Medicaid, said that an agreement has been arrived at and that, once the details are worked into a legislative package, all that will be needed is Congress' approval. She noted that the administration worked with the governors to reach an agreement at Congress' request because of the uproar over the regulation. "We did what we thought we were being asked to do," Wilensky said.

The regulation is set to go into effect Jan. 1. It would prevent states from using voluntary donations from hospitals, nursing homes, and other Medicaid providers or revenue from special taxes on these providers to get federal matching funds.

Federal Medicaid officials argue that once these funds are used to increase a state's federal Medicaid match, the states recycle the money to the providers.



AP Laserphoto

No one was seriously injured when two trains sideswiped each other in western Oregon. Train derails, spilling fuel on road

HARRISBURG, Ore. (AP) — A freight train sideswiped another just north of Harrisburg Friday, scattering railroad cars along a rural two-lane highway.

The accident about 7:30 a.m. PST left jackknifed railcars on Oregon Highway 99-E in the Willamette Valley. Three minor injuries were reported.

As much as 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled and caught fire, but the flames were extinguished quickly, said Tim Birr, spokesman for the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

Six engines and 10 cars from one train derailed, sending an engine and some cars carrying lumber onto the highway, said Mike Furney, a spokesman for Southern Pacific Transportation Co., which owns both trains.

The accident occurred when a through freight train tried to pass a local train at a siding. Both were southbound, Furney said.

Conductors from both trains and the engineer from one of them suffered minor injuries; Furney said. One was hospitalized.

James E. Murphree, 42, of Eugene, was taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, where he was being evaluated, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Wirtz.

Amtrak won't dump on run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak told Congress Friday it will comply with the law and end the century-old practice of dumping human waste along tracks — if Capitol Hill provides \$85 million.

The rail passenger line is under a deadline of Nov. 15, 1996 to have its nationwide fleet equipped with waste-holding facilities.

Tim Gillespie, Amtrak's vice president for government affairs, said the railroad is developing and testing the first full waste-retention systems designed for long-distance passenger trains taking up to 72 hours to reach their destinations.

Gillespie said the process of retrofitting the fleet has already begun and "we expect to comply with the 1996 deadline."

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Democratic hopefuls ponder Cuomo plans

CHICAGO (AP) — The six Democratic presidential contenders opened a weekend campaign parade across the upper Midwest on Friday, trying to impress state party leaders even as some wondered aloud about the would-be candidate who wasn't there.

The party leaders seemed at once optimistic and apprehensive, eager to take advantage of President Bush's recent political stumbling but worried that uncertainty over New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's plans was hurting the party and its other candidates.

Four of the declared candidates were appearing before the Association of State Democratic Chairs on Friday, followed by the final two on Saturday. From Chicago, the candidates were off to Iowa and then South Dakota for joint appearances in those early battleground states.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown insisted that uncertainty about Cuomo was causing no damage. "I think those

who think it is are exaggerating," he said. But he made it clear he wanted a decision soon, a view shared by the state party leaders.

"By the end of the month, he should give us an answer, yes or no," said Gary LaPaille, the Illinois party chairman. "The other candidates are beginning to pick up steam, but there are those who won't really focus until Governor Cuomo makes up his mind."

Appearing first before the state leaders was Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who unapologetically preached his liberal gospel, promising if elected to push for pay equity, protectionist trade policies, and massive, job-creating investments in infrastructure.

"What the economy needs is not a jump start but a new battery," said Harkin, who raised some eyebrows by saying the federal deficit was not a major problem provided federal spending was directed at domestic concerns.

Lotto prize nears \$50 million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Heavy sales for Saturday's Lotto America — also played as Idaho Super Lotto — drawing have pushed the estimated jackpot to \$50 million, a record for the 15-state game.

After no one picked the winning combination in Wednesday's drawing, lottery officials estimated Saturday's jackpot at \$45 million. They raised that to \$50 million Friday. A \$50 million jackpot would mean 20 annual payments of \$2.5 million for a single winner, before taxes.

Lotto America is run by the Multi-State Lottery Association, headquartered in suburban West Des Moines.

It is played in Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

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Nation

Briefly

Anti-abortion protesters may be all wet

LINCOLN, Neb. — An abortion clinic can continue watering its lawn even if that means an anti-abortion protester sometimes gets wet, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday.

Dennis Harford of Omaha had argued that the lawn sprinkling every morning by the Womens Services P.C. medical clinic in Omaha created a nuisance that interfered with his right to free speech.

He had asked the court to order the clinic to water its lawn at a different time or in such a way that the sidewalks remain dry.

Doctor used own sperm to impregnate

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A physician entered an innocent plea Friday to federal charges that he used his own sperm to impregnate women experiencing fertility problems.

Cecil B. Jacobson, a former George Washington University geneticist, also was accused in a federal indictment of intercepting women with a drug that falsely showed they were pregnant.

The doctor, who now lives in Provo, Utah, fathered at least seven of his patients' children, according to the indictment. Officials said he told couples he operated a legitimate sperm donor program.

Jacobson, 55, ran the Reproductive Genetics Center from 1976 to 1988 when he agreed to stop practicing medicine to settle complaints filed with Virginia licensing authorities.

Saudis put hold on plan to buy fighters

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia is shelving plans for now to seek the purchase of 72 F-15 jet fighters, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum said Friday.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar, told Metzenbaum of the change in plans in a telephone conversation, Metzenbaum said in a statement released by his office.

The call came as Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., were preparing to send a letter to President Bush signed by 67 senators saying they objected to the sale.

Study points to Asia as humans' origin

NEW YORK — A study of more than a quarter-million prehistoric human teeth suggests that if modern humans evolved in a single place, it could well have been Southeast Asia, a researcher says.

Most scientists who advocate a single place of origin favor Africa, while others think anatomically modern humans arose out of several places. "My data simply provide the basis for a plea to people to quit ignoring Asia," said Christy Turner II.

Turner, an anthropology professor at Arizona State University, was to present his analysis Saturday in Chicago at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. He spoke in a telephone interview.

Sununu says he didn't prompt Bush

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Friday he was not to blame for President Bush's market-shaking remarks on credit card interest rates last week.

"Absolutely not," Sununu told a television interviewer. Who was the culprit?

"The president ad-libbed," said Sununu.

Meanwhile, Barbara Bush denied reports she has soured on the combative chief of staff and wants him replaced. "Untrue. Big baloney. Untrue," the first lady snapped to reporters as she exited a White House luncheon for her family literacy foundation. She pointed out that Sununu was among the guests.

Sununu exchanged words Thursday with a Washington Post reporter who wrote that Sununu "decided to wing it himself" and inserted the dig at credit card rates into Bush's speech in New York Nov. 12.

NASA looks to weekend for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA launched into the second countdown for Atlantis on Friday and aimed for a weekend liftoff after resolving a power problem in the rocket of a military spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

The Defense Department cleared the new satellite rocket steering system for flight and gave the rest of the military cargo a clean bill of health. "All systems remain nominal and ready to go," said Air Force Maj. Mike Booen, a program director.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off with the satellite and six astronauts at 6:31 p.m. EST Sunday, five days later than planned. The flight was delayed Tuesday after the guidance unit in the satellite booster malfunctioned.

Reagan defends 'evil empire' comment

WASHINGTON — Former President Ronald Reagan looked back Friday on his 1983 characterization of the Soviet Union as an evil empire and said he had been speaking "a simple truth."

Reagan recalled the controversy during a speech to the Hudson Institute, which gave him its James H. Doolittle Award for outstanding contributions to national security. He went on that "worst of all, of course, were two simple words, 'evil empire,' which he said caused a 'critical furor.'" Reagan used the phrase in March 1983 in a Florida speech to evangelical church leaders.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. mounts latest international coalition

By Michael Hinh
The Associated Press

Analysis

TOKYO — Kim Il Sung, leader of North Korea, seems to be facing the same kind of pressures that Saddam Hussein did about this time a year ago.

Much as the United States isolated Iraq with an international coalition, it has spent the past two weeks marshaling multilateral pressure against North Korea over the hard-line Communist nation's nuclear weapons program.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, issued warnings on trips to Seoul and Tokyo that stopped just short of a military threat. North Korea's longtime ally, Moscow, joined the call for a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

Worst of all for North Korea, the United States enlisted Japan. In talks last week in Beijing, Japan took a hard line against normalization — and the billions of dollars in economic aid North Korea badly needs — if the North doesn't permit nuclear inspections.

Unlike Saddam during the Persian Gulf crisis, the reclusive Kim is showing signs of compromise. On Friday, a U.S. defense analyst, William J. Taylor, arrived back from Pyongyang, the North's capital, with what he said was a North Korean proposal to permit international inspections of its nuclear facilities if the United States allows simultaneous inspections of weapons sites in South Korea.

That came a day after Cheney said the United States would postpone troop cuts in South Korea as long as

North Korea posed a nuclear threat. A senior U.S. official traveling with Cheney said Friday that the Bush administration would be willing to consider inspections of its bases.

But he also said North Korea was wrongly attempting to place conditions on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, an agreement it signed unconditionally. The treaty requires international inspections — if they are returning to Washington Saturday that "inspections are not enough."

He said Iraq also allowed inspections under the treaty but still managed to pursue a secret nuclear program.

The United States also has pressured the Soviet Union, has endorsed South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's proposal for a nuclear-free Korean peninsula. The plan would mean, in effect, that North Korea would have to dismantle a plutonium reprocessing plant under construction.

U.S. intelligence officials believe the only practical use of the plutonium would be for nuclear weapons. North Korea already possesses Scud missiles that could hit South Korea and parts of Japan.

"The very real danger of North Korea's nuclear proliferation is now the No. 1 threat to security in northeast Asia," said Cheney, who expressed hopes for a diplomatic solution but refused to rule out a military response.

Hillbilit assessment reflected how much has changed in a region still raged by the Soviet military. Once Soviet troops meant security to Pyongyang, whose 46-year standoff

with South Korea had been the focus of the Cold War in Asia.

Today the Soviet Union is collapsing and North Korea, with 930,000 troops draining nearly one-fourth its yearly GNP, desperately needs Western aid because it is in danger of going bankrupt.

South Korea, meanwhile, with its dynamic Western-style economy, is catching up to the North in military strength. It has about 550,000 troops lining its border in addition to the U.S. security umbrella.

As a result, experts believe North Korea is committed to developing nuclear weapons not because it has any realistic plans to use them, but because they are Pyongyang's only bargaining chip with Washington, Seoul and Tokyo.

The North Koreans believe "their ability to maintain autonomy in the international system rests on how they handle the nuclear issue," said Kent Calder, director of Princeton University's program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

Calder, who just returned from a trip to North Korea, one of the most closed societies in the world, said Foreign Ministry officials with whom he talked were "strongly paranoid about the possibility of a pre-emptive military strike."

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Gorbachev continues to lose ground to Yeltsin, Soviet republics

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — While officials were in Moscow discussing the crippling debt and the Russian Federation was in Germany seeking aid to get through a brutal winter, Mikhail Gorbachev was in Siberia pressing the flesh.

Amid the galaxy of changes in the Soviet Union over the past months, Gorbachev's star is fading fast.

For most of this week, representatives of the 12 remaining Soviet republics bargained with envoys of the world's seven major industrialized democracies to find a way to repay the estimated \$100 billion debt run up by the Kremlin.

The fact the Group of Seven representatives were talking with the republics rather than with Gorbachev signaled global recognition that his power is waning.

That message was reinforced by the



Gorbachev Yeltsin

reception German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gave Yeltsin in Bonn. Although Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, does not head an independent nation, Kohl gave him honors usually reserved for a head of state.

Kohl said that Germany will help Russia develop a market economy and provide food and humanitarian aid through the coming winter. That pledge came the day after Yeltsin torpedoed Gorbachev's plea to the Soviet legislature to approve an emergency budget for the central government.

Analysis

The veto of Gorbachev's request by Yeltsin was another blow against the central government, which has lost most of its domestic functions since the failed coup last August by Communist hard-liners.

During the debt-rescheduling talks, representatives of the G-7 appeared to be doing their best to glue the Soviet republics back together. During the talks, Gorbachev briefly received financial experts from the G-7, but otherwise played little role.

Ivan Silayev, head of Gorbachev's interim government, helped mediate the talks. But he showed his lack of familiarity with the details when he mistakenly told reporters that the G-7 coalition had dropped their insistence that half the Soviet gold reserves be held as collateral for a new \$1 billion loan.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, flew to the Siberian city of Irkutsk, where he "listened to the people and tried to understand their concerns," as the newspaper Izvestia described it, invoking memories of the far-flung encounters that Gorbachev relished after taking power in 1985.

He used those early encounters, heavily covered by state and party media, to undercut the authority of "stagnum" Communist apparatchiks. Now, he may be seeking to use the weapon against reformers, who could face hungry and angry crowds this winter.

"Bitter words were exchanged," reported the news agency Tass, noting that "empty shelves and queues were hardly a favorable background for calm discourse."

Gorbachev, who resigned as head of the Communist Party and suspended its activities, continued to defend its 17 million former members.

"I maintained and I continue to maintain that millions of rank-and-file members of the Soviet Communist Party were not involved in the August coup," Tass quoted him as saying.

Soviet state television and its rival Russian television, gave more prominence to Yeltsin's trip to Germany than to Gorbachev's Siberian foray.

Both gave the impression that Yeltsin was in charge.

At the end of its newscast, Russian television quoted Yeltsin as saying that Gorbachev did have at least one area of decision-making left.

It was up to Gorbachev, said Yeltsin, to settle the ticklish issue of whether to allow the extradition of Erich Honecker, the former leader of Communist East Germany, from the Soviet Union to face manslaughter charges for people killed trying cross the Berlin Wall.

Briefly

Chemical explosion kills 57 in India

BOMBAY, India — A tanker carrying an unidentified chemical exploded on a highway in western India Friday, killing at least 57 people, police said.

More than 80 people suffered burns and at least 33 of them were reported in serious condition, they said.

The accident occurred when the tanker overturned near Thane on the Bombay-Ahmedabad highway, police said. They said nearby residents, thinking the spilled substance was kerosene, rushed to collect it. The fire and explosion were set off by a cigarette, they said.

United News of India quotes police and witnesses said five colonies of huts and slum dwellings near the blast were reduced to ashes.

Plan would benefit BCCI creditors

LONDON — Creditors of Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA could receive 30 to 40 cents on the dollar under an arrangement being negotiated with the Abu Dhabi government, accountants said Friday.

The Touche Ross accounting firm said the plan under negotiation involves "a pooling arrangement" of property and assets of BCCI SA of Luxembourg and its sister company BCC (Overseas) Ltd. of the Cayman Islands. The combined assets would be placed together for distribution to creditors worldwide.

Touche Ross, appointed by Britain's High Court as BCCI's provisional liquidator, said it would ask the court to postpone until mid-January a hearing on the liquidation of the international bank to allow negotiations to continue.

Boat capsizes, 35 more Haitians found

MEXICO CITY — Thirty-five more bodies of Haitian refugees who drowned when their overcrowded boat capsized were recovered Friday off eastern Cuba. Another 100 people remain missing and feared dead.

Sixty survivors of Tuesday's shipwreck have been found, according to Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency, monitored here. It said Red Cross and Interior Ministry teams are conducting the search.

The Haitians' sailboat, packed with about 200 people, foundered in bad weather about 300 yards off Punta Maisi, which overlooks the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba.

The boat was part of a new wave of refugees fleeing Haiti in the wake of the Sept. 30 military coup that drove populist President Jean-Bertrand Aristide into exile.

Waite gets X-rays, other treatment

LYNEHAM, England — Freed hostage Terry Waite went to a hospital near his military base Friday for X-rays and other unspecified treatment.

The 52-year-old Church of England envoy has remained in seclusion at the base with his family since his return to Britain on Tuesday after nearly five years in captivity. He has been undergoing medical checks and debriefings.

Capt. Ian Corbett, the base commander, said Waite has received more than 7,000 cards and letters, several pairs of size 14 shoes and even a box of kippers, a type of smoked fish popular in England, since his release Monday.

Iranian wants guerrilla war with U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A senior Iranian cleric called on Muslims Friday to wage a guerrilla war against the United States, including killing diplomats and other Americans abroad.

The reported comments by former chief justice Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili reflect the thinking of radicals in the Tehran hierarchy opposed to President Hashemi Rafsanjani's efforts to end hostility with the West.

Still, comments such as Ardebili's are tolerated by Rafsanjani, and are meant mainly for domestic consumption. They do not reflect Iran's official foreign policy.

Compiled from wire reports

Nationalist arrested; Croatia calls on U.N.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's government issued an urgent appeal Friday for U.N. peacekeepers to halt a new federal army offensive, and tried to quell internal dissent by detaining a leading nationalist opponent.

The moves indicated the government of President Franjo Tudjman is hard pressed both internally and on the battlefield after the weekend loss of the Danube River town of Vukovar, its worst military defeat in five months of fighting.

Lord Carrington, the European Community's special representative to Yugoslavia, arrived unexpectedly in Belgrade, the Serbian and federal capital. The purpose of his mission was not immediately known. The EC has brokered 13 cease-fires, but all have failed to stop the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Heavy battles were reported Friday around Osijek, capital of the secessionist republic's eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb-dominated forces reportedly have massed. Croatian media said 77 wounded people were taken to Osijek's hospital in a 24-hour period.

With the fall of Vukovar, federal

troops and Serb militants gained control of a slice of eastern Croatia along the Danube. The capture of Osijek and Vinkovci, another eastern-Croatian stronghold to the south, would ensure domination of a much broader swath.

Tudjman charged that Croatia's rival, Serbia, was playing for time in negotiations over U.N. peacekeeping forces.

"The Serbian side is undertaking new offensives in order to occupy Croatian cities within the next 25 days, figuring that the arrival of peacekeeping forces will take approximately one month," Tudjman said in a letter addressed to world leaders.

He appealed for the immediate dispatch of U.N. forces to his republic.

Although both Serbia and Croatia have welcomed the idea of peacekeepers, they differ over where they should be deployed. Serbia wants them to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory, but Croatia wants the forces only on the border between the two republics.

Thousands of people have been killed in the fighting, and Serb militants and the Serb-led federal army have captured a third of Croatia's territory.

Hong Kong-China arms link probed by customs

HONG KONG (AP) — The son of a billionaire member of China's parliament has been indicted for conspiring to bring 15,000 AK-47 automatic weapons into the United States and launder \$2.4 million from their sale, authorities said.

U.S. law enforcement sources told The Associated Press that Hong Kong native Thomas Fok, 41, is also being investigated for allegedly attempting to obtain American missile technology for China.

U.S. Customs agents arrested Fok on Oct. 1 at Kennedy International Airport, said Art Stiffel, special agent-in-charge at the airport. Two weeks later, he was indicted on two counts of conspiring to illegally import AK-47s and launder money, said Tanya Hill, an assistant U.S. Attorney in New York.

Dennis Hartley, 46, of the British firm Rogers Aviation, was also indicted on identical counts, she said.

Both men were denied bail. If convicted, they face up to 25 years in prison.

Stiffel identified Fok's father as Henry Fok, a 69-year-old Hong

Kong billionaire and an overseas Chinese member of China's parliament, the National People's Congress.

Henry Fok's ties to the Communist regime date to the 1950-53 Korean War when he began trading extensively with Beijing despite a U.N.-imposed economic and arms embargo.

Stiffel said there was no evidence of "far-flung thinking" Thomas to his father.

In a two-sentence statement released through a spokesman, Henry Fok said he didn't know where his son was. "Mr. Thomas Fok has his own business and we seldom communicate."

Thomas Fok's attorney at the New York law firm White and Case refused comment.

According to an 8-page complaint filed in federal court by U.S. Customs agents, Fok conspired to import 15,000 AK-47s, enough to arm a division of soldiers, from Poland to the United States and then ship them to an unidentified third country.

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Idaho

Briefly

Blood tests part of license, court rules

BOISE — When drivers apply for an Idaho driver's license, they conditionally agree to submit to blood tests when required, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday unanimously overturned decisions by two lower courts in favor of James M. Goerg, and ordered his license suspended for refusing to take a blood-alcohol test.

In a Kootenai County case, Goerg refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test unless the officer removed handcuffs. The officer refused and Goerg argued that was good cause for him to refuse to take the test. But in a unanimous decision written by Judge Cathy Silak, the court said any person driving a motor vehicle in Idaho is deemed to have given consent to tests for a concentration of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances.

Pocatello mayor puts hold on project

POCATELLO — Mayor Peter Angstad has ordered a two-week delay in the creation of a downtown business improvement district, hoping to answer some questions about it.

"We need to make sure what we are doing with the district is the best thing possible for the downtown," Angstad said Thursday. "There's a lot at stake on this and we want to ensure it's done right."

The move to postpone action on the proposed ordinance came in the wake of mounting concerns over the way the business improvement district would be managed.

Assault charges against doctor dropped

POCATELLO — Sixth District Magistrate Howard Armstrong has dismissed two felony counts of aggravated assault against Pocatello physician Howard Mott.

In a six-page decision Friday stemming from a preliminary hearing last week, Armstrong ruled there was no evidence of criminal intent in a May traffic accident involving Mott's car and a motorcycle operated by a teen-ager, Charles Petty.

Magistrate Garth Pincock earlier this year dismissed two counts of aggravated battery against Mott, but bound him over on a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Convention cancellations will cost

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates the cancellation of two major agricultural association conventions will cost the local economy more than \$353,000.

And officials said additional cancellations are possible from the boycott instigated by the Jacklin Seed Co., which claims the owner of The Coeur d'Alene Resort is damaging the grass seed industry by campaigning against field burning. "It could have a devastating effect on tourism in the area," Bureau President Barbara Strickfaden said.

BN says trains can ignore speed limit

RATHDRUM — Trains do not have to obey the town of Rathdrum's 40 mph speed limit on the tracks, Burlington Northern officials say.

A city ordinance passed in 1982 limits train speeds to 40 mph. However, Burlington has set its own speed limit in the Panhandle town at 60 mph. Howard Kallio, Burlington public affairs director, said a 1967 state law which authorized cities to set a cap on train speeds was nullified by a federal law.

Rathdrum Police Chief Bob Moore has expressed concern over fast-moving trains that frequently rear past two primary schools in the city.

Groups appeal Clearwater timber sales

LEWISTON — Two environmental coalitions have filed appeals on timber sales in the Clearwater National Forest, covering areas that apparently set the stage for the failure of Idaho's wilderness negotiations.

The appeals focus on the Sneaky Sheep timber sale south of the North Fork of the Clearwater River and the Mid-Skull-Upper Bear timber sale across the stream.

The groups said the Forest Service had not fully considered the sales' effects on water quality, wildlife, old growth, biodiversity, reforestation and its effects on the West's business.

Compiled from wire reports

BSU seeks new type of leader

BOISE (AP) — Faculty members at Boise State University say the school has grown beyond being led by a builder and should now be led by a scholar.

"John Keiser was a builder and fund-raiser," William Wines, a professor of legal environment and business ethics, told the state Board of Education. "What we need now is a scholar and a prophet."

The board, which fired Keiser two months ago because he kept them in the dark on some key issues, also heard the faculty press for more people from its ranks on the committee searching for Keiser's successor.

During the hearing Thursday night, Wines said Boise State needs an academic president like those at the University of Chicago or Harvard — perhaps even like University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

Another professor, Pat Dorman, said, "I'm suggesting that we not focus on a male model as the only possible president, adding there are about 37 college and university presidents who are women."

Tamara Sandmeyer, BSU student body president, said she is disturbed about the gulfs that have developed between BSU's various constituencies.

"It is only getting worse," she said. "I hope we have a president that fills everybody's hopes and desires at least 20 percent."

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said the board might bring up this question at its regularly scheduled meeting today at BSU.

Charles Davis, vice chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, said his group favors adding four more faculty members to the 18-person committee, which currently has three instructors. A petition circulated among faculty members garnered 115 signatures.

"We sent our petition to the board last Wednesday and haven't heard anything," Davis said.

Advocate decries lack of AIDS funds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is one of only six states that budgets no local money specifically to combat AIDS, according to a national survey.

An Idaho advocate says the state has no comprehensive plan for AIDS education or prevention, and labels it an "atrocity."

Idaho relies solely on federal grant money to deal with AIDS, or about \$500,000, said Roger Perot,

acting chief of the state Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention.

That is primarily because Idaho has few AIDS cases compared to other states, he said.

"For the number of cases that we have, we believe that these funds are sufficient to address the problem at the present time," he said.

However, Rick Clara, manager of the Idaho AIDS Foundation, on Thursday blasted Idaho's complacency.

"The Foundation believes that the example of leadership in funding should come from the governor to the Department of Health and Welfare," Clara said. "It is an atrocity that the state of Idaho provides no direct state funding to HIV prevention or education."

More help for mentally ill children sought

BOISE (AP) — Parents without the resources to arrange proper mental health treatment for their children say those public services from the state are crippled by poor funding.

But the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare plans to ask the Legislature to triple the current budget for children's mental-health services, by \$3.2 million.

For more than a year, Dale Dutt has

tried to find short-term inpatient help for his emotionally disturbed teen-age son.

"I want to solve the problems before they get out of hand and I lose my son," he said. So far, Dutt has had no luck.

The possibility of more funding was discussed Thursday night at a Boise meeting on mental-health legislation in the upcoming session. Better

health insurance coverage of serious mental illnesses also was discussed.

The meeting was sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill and by the advisory board for state mental-health services in the Boise area.

Currently, children often are unable to get inpatient treatment and other help unless their parents are willing to give up custody to the state, advocates said.

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Say Hi to Bob, Emily and the rest of the wacky group when they reunite on the old set for a therapeutic night of fun.



7PM THE BOB NEWHART SHOW 20th 19th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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<p>Meet Larry the Liquidator.</p> <p>DANNY DeVITO</p> <p>Other Peoples Money</p> <p>DAILY 7:15, 9:20 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 5:10, 7:15, 9:20</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>5th BIG WEEK</p> <p>"THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY LOVES..."</p> <p>Look out America the world's smallest con artist is in town.</p> <p>CURLY SUE</p> <p>DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SATURDAY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>3rd BIG WEEK</p> <p>all i want for CHRISTMAS</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 ONLY SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>FRANKIE & JOHNNY</p> <p>TODAY 9:00 ONLY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WES CRAVEN'S</p> <p>PEOPLE UNDER STAIRS</p> <p>DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>WILLIAM HURT</p> <p>He became an ordinary patient...</p> <p>THE DOCTOR</p> <p>DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>ADDAMS FAMILY</p> <p>DAILY 7:10, 9:15 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>DECEIVED</p> <p>GOLDIE HAWN</p> <p>DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SATURDAY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>WARREN MILLER'S</p> <p>DOWN TO SKI</p> <p>SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00 ONLY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>CAPE FEAR</p> <p>FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"</p> <p>ROBERT NICK JESSICA DE NIRO NOLTE LANGE</p> <p>DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUNDAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>	<p>AN AMERICAN TAIL FIEVEL GOES WEST</p> <p>"Rollicking and endearing!"</p> <p>DAILY 7:00, 9:50 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	

Comics

THE FAR SIDE
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

50,000 B.C.: Oak Eisenberg invents the first and last silent mammoth whistle.

BLONDIE

I'VE GOT TO GET AN ELECTRICIAN HERE, FAST!
WHO ARE YOU SAYING?
I'LL TAKE THE ONE WITH THE BIGGEST AD.
THAT WAY I'LL GET SOMEONE WHO'S RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE.
THE NUMBER YOU HAVE CALLED IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE.

MY TEACHER DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU WROTE THE REPORT ABOUT THE FLU EPIDEMIC IN WORLD WAR I!

I WAS THERE!

SHE SAID I SHOULDN'T MAKE UP LIES... SHE SAID YOU COULD NEVER HAVE BEEN A WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE...

BRING HER OUT, AND SHOW HER THE BULLET HOLES!

YOUR HAIR IS LIKE A FIELD OF GOLDEN WHEAT IN THE SUN... YOUR EYES ARE LIKE LIMPID POOLS OF BLUE.

YOUR NOSE IS LIKE AN ICE PICK STUCK IN A BARN DOOR.

RATS... SHOULD'VE SKIPPED THE NOSE AND MOVED RIGHT TO THE LIPS.

I THINK JEFF'S GOT A CRUSH ON HIS TEACHER.

THINK SO?
ABSOLUTELY HENRY! YOU NOTICED ANYTHING EVER HE COMES HOME, IT'S ALWAYS NORTH IN THE LIPS NORTH THAT.

I ONCE HAD A CRUSH ON A TEACHER, AND I'M SURE ONE DAY I EVEN FORGOT TO BRUSH MY TEETH.

HOW APPROPRIATE DOES THAT SOUND TO YOU?
I DUNNO... BUT SERIOUSLY, YOU... BUT SERIOUSLY, YOU...

WE'RE JUST STAYING TOGETHER FOR THE DOGS.

I WOULDN'T SIT BETWEEN GARGIE AND THE AISLE.

WHY NOT?
NOO! GARGIE.

BECAUSE YOU'RE BETWEEN SHAKS AND THE BATHROOM.

YOU BOUGHT A SECOND CAR?

MONEY'S TIGHT, SO I DECIDED TO LEASE.

YOU'RE LEASING THAT?

LIKE I SAID, MONEY'S TIGHT.

SO INSTEAD OF US CONTROLLING MACHINES, THEY CONTROL US. PRETTY SCARY IDEA.

I'LL SAY, HEY! WHAT TIME IS IT? MY TV SHOW IS ON!

SPROING SPROING SPROING SPROING

I TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES... NO TRAMPOLINES IN THE CELL!

I JUST READ THIS GREAT SCIENCE FICTION STORY!

IT'S ABOUT HOW MACHINES TAKE CONTROL OF HUMANS AND TURN THEM INTO ZOMBIE SLAVES!

SO INSTEAD OF US CONTROLLING MACHINES, THEY CONTROL US. PRETTY SCARY IDEA.

I'LL SAY, HEY! WHAT TIME IS IT? MY TV SHOW IS ON!

ALL RIGHT, BIG GUY, IT'S TIME FOR A SHOW-DOWN.

WHAT?
OR BUST 'EM OUT!

VERY WELL, IF YOU'RE FORCING MY HAND, I'M PREPARED TO OFFER YOU AN EXTRA 50 CENTS A WEEK!

I'LL TAKE IT!

I'm sure things will run smoothly, Larry! The guys are real great!

Do you let them just sit around?

Oh! I get on them now and then! But if there's nothing to do, I...

Then I will too!

Then I will too!

CAN AMPHIBIANS COME FOR HALF-FARE?

DENNIS THE MENACE

WELL, YOU'RE NOT SITTING IN THE CORNER, ARE YOU?
WHAT CAN I SAY?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IT'S BEEN A SLOW DAY.

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, possess writing skills, are capable of articulating feelings. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles in your life. Current cycle highlights distance, language, travel, perennial search for soul mate. You travel more than most persons, you have affinity for advertising, publicity, communication, theology. Social activities accelerate in December, you'll have luck in money and love, holidays will bring more than usual pleasure, satisfaction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your feeling will be creative and energetic and loving all at one and the same time. From dawn to dusk scenario highlights creativity, fresh start, movement, personality, original ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who attempt to invade your privacy or disrupt meditation will be in for rude awakening. You'll gather spiritual strength, this will be combined with material gain. Saturday night to remember.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experimentation pays off. Focus on display, humor, versatility, reconciliation with past relative. You'll ship at social affair. Long-distance call relates to possible journey. Accept!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Temporary restriction actually serves your purpose. Focus on organization, meditation, communication with one confined to home, satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain indicated via written word. Focus on imagination, romance, style, adventure, of discovery. Many of your fondest aspirations could be-

come realities. Gemini native proves valuable ally. Accent charm.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll win friends and influence people destined to play key roles in your career, business. Emphasis on income, personal possessions, legal decision, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spiritual values surge to forefront. You'll ask, "Am I doing right thing?" by early evening you'll know change-of-travel decision was correct. Long-distance communication verifies your views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on organization, responsibility, challenge of deadline. You'll learn more about accounting procedures, basic requirements, invoices, inventory. Financial status of loved one clarified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range possibilities become crystal clear. Message will be "DON'T give up!" Overseas journey becomes more than mere fantasy. Focus also on legal, banking, public image, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress indicates style, creativity, originality. Make fresh start, welcome opportunity for "new love." Your "special touch" helps get job done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar signs coincide with physical attraction, romance, creativity, short journey involving children, relative. Focus also on home, durable goods, large household products.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity... Experiment... entertain. You'll add to wardrobe, you no longer will be shy concerning body image. What you seek is actually in your own home. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
LIVERS OF CHICKENS

Eating chicken liver before drinking can help prevent drunkenness. That's the claim of a top official with the Florida Highway Safety Department. Maybe so. Imagine a highway safety expert might be up on drinking matters. Don't knock about chicken livers.

Some German doctors say they're convinced patients are more likely to hemorrhage on days of high humidity. They postpone elective surgery in muggy weather.

You can't copyright a recipe, can you?

Your precise wording, yes, but not your specific instructions, ingredients or measurements.

What were the dying words of poet Robert Frost?

"I feel as though I were in my last hours."

ECCENTRICS

Eccentrics live five to 10 years longer than conformists. So says a medical student at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital after a lengthy longevity study. Eccentrics don't visit their doctors as often; says this expert. That's not why they live longer, he didn't mean that. He meant they're not all that worried about it. They just don't care as much. Less stress.

To the long horror story of female subjugation, an anthropologist adds: Early Greeks calculated the cost of slave girls in cattle. Ancient Irish computed the cost of cattle in slave girls.

People-of-what-country-invented cannon balls?

Germany. In Munster. Diggers are still finding early ones.

TIME OFF

Q. Do the Japanese still get a whole year off work every seven years?

A. Not generally. But that was an tradition in Japan before World War II.

Twelve hobbies in their lifetimes can make about a teaspoonful of honey, I'm told.

Q. Does any country in the world offer free postal service?

A. Only Andorra.

Q. How often do we get two full moons in one month?

A. Every 2.72 years, average.

The Great Dane is Pennsylvania's official state dog.

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

Yesterday's Muzzle Solved:

SOLO	MOULTS	ADD
ALOE	AGENT	PLEA
TOOL	TRIBE	PLANT
DEPRAND	ADVERSE	RE
REAR	PLACES	SMILE
TWO	LAIR	SISTS
RELATIONS	SMOKE	OREL
WINGS	EVIL	TESTA
SERIAL	TUNNELS	STRE
REAR	PLANT	ROE
REAR	PLANT	ROE
INVEST	ENTREATS	ALICE
ANVIL	SKAT	TARO
REBE	TEYE	SIT
DENIS	SNAP	

11/23/91

DOWN

1	Rich in
2	Blaked in
3	Sing
4	Letter
5	Accent
6	Sing in a way
7	Like the Gobi
8	Tableland
9	Skittful plunge
10	Cut timber
11	Desert nomads
12	Luxury cars
13	To shelter
14	Uncovered
15	Stanley
16	Gardner
17	24 Years and years
18	Touch ground
19	27 To shelter
20	28 Flakes
21	29 Bees' home
22	31 Selt's brother
23	32 Space
24	33 Actor Will
25	34 Liquid
26	measures; abbr.
27	36 Cowboy
28	37 Piece of glass
29	38 Shine
30	40 Fishing cord
31	41 Coped
32	42 Skittles
33	43 Boat
34	44 Dwelling
35	45 Wiser
46	Fitzgerald
47	Breathing sound
48	Ms Bornbeck
49	Yo — Shoppe
50	Auxiliary verb
51	Blikin top

Idaho/West

Former FBI agent: Agency shackled until state OK'd law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former FBI special agent says federal officials could do nothing about blatant illegal activities in the Silver Valley until now only because they lacked the statutory authority.

Robert Speck, who retired in Coeur d'Alene in 1974 after 22 years as a federal agent, said it was not until Idaho passed its Racketeering Act in 1981 that the FBI could take any effective action against gambling or prostitution.

"We tried to keep track of the girls, and we interviewed some of them to try to find out where they were from," he said of Shoshone County's prostitutes. "But there was very little we could do."

Gambling and prostitution, as well as illegal drug and alcohol activities, have been the target of an ongoing, two-year federal investigation in the valley. The probe resulted in a gambling raid on 58 bars in June, which in turn has produced a grand jury inquiry into possible charges of public corruption, focusing primarily on the sheriff's office. Meanwhile, attorneys for Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich and owners of several bars said they will ask the government to prove it had enough evidence to seize property and eavesdrop on private telephone conversations.

The federal government's investigation will come under attack at a Dec. 10 hearing before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams.

The raid drew criticism from local residents, who note the FBI was aware of gambling and prostitution for years, but took no action until last summer.

In fact, Wallace Mayor Maurice "Moe" Pellissier said at least one of his political predecessors used the FBI to do background checks on prostitutes while they were registered, photographed and fingerprinted by the city of Wallace.

Pellissier said former mayor Arnold Keller told him that the FBI routinely processed the information. Keller served from 1959 to 1974.

Speck said that as a Coeur d'Alene-based agent, he was unaware of the purported FBI checks. But he acknowledged that "they could have gone through Washington, D.C."

Watkins tells N.Y. waste will stay; Stallings to make sure

The Associated Press

Idaho's Democratic congressman on Friday introduced legislation forcing the federal government to live up to its promise that no radioactive waste new stored in New York or Ohio will be shipped to Idaho.

Richard Stallings, whose bill was cosponsored by Larry LaRocco, said the congressional mandate was needed in view of the trail of broken federal promises about removing the millions-of-cubic-foot-of nuclear waste already stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Republican Sen. Steve Symms immediately labeled the move purely political, and fellow GOP Sen. Larry Craig released a letter from Watkins to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that left no

doubt the New York waste would remain in that state.

Cuomo had previously warned Watkins that his state had a legally binding contract requiring the federal waste to be removed by the end of 1994 and failure to live up to that commitment would result in "unfortunate sorts of experiences."

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus focused public attention on the administration's inadequate waste management policies in 1988 when he launched his campaign to keep the Energy Department from turning INEL into a waste dump. And he said it should be no surprise that the government planned to renege on what Cuomo called his "good faith" agreement.

Governor Cuomo, like other elected officials, is the victim of classic DOE misrepresentation and lack of candor," Andrus said in a

statement. "He is asking the same questions we are asking."

Cuomo spokesman Darren Dopp said New York only wants Watkins to live up to the contract.

"We're not telling DOE to send the stuff to Idaho," Dopp said.

Stallings predicted New York would go to court to enforce its contract just as Idaho successfully went to court to force the Energy Department to comply with state environmental laws before trying to ship high-level waste to INEL.

His bill codifies an Oct. 23 letter from Watkins and an Oct. 30 letter from Deputy Secretary Henson Moore that the government has no intention of shipping waste from either West Valley or Fernald in Ohio to INEL, despite Andrus' claims that is exactly what they had in mind.

President denounced at hearing

SPOKANE (AP) — Speakers at a hearing on a global ecology conference said the Bush Administration should improve its own environmental record if next year's "Earth Summit" is to be a success.

Environmental activists, academics, local government officials and others said Thursday night that the United States must lead by example if it is to win commitments from other nations at the conference to make sacrifices for the planet.

The Bush Administration has dugged its feet on everything from protecting the Northwest's old-growth forests to limiting emissions of gases believed to lead to predicted global climate warming, the speakers said.

"The United States needs to demonstrate leadership at home if it is to gain respect in the eyes of the world," said Tony Dolphin, a retired teacher and member of the Spokane Mountaineers Club.

In opening remarks, before about 200 people at the hearing, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development defended the U.S. role in preparations for the event.

"I think there is a perception that the United States is not exercising the leadership it should. I don't think that's an accurate perception," said Robert Ryan, a State Department official who is serving as U.S. coordinator for the so-called Earth Summit.

Ryan, who has attended hearings similar to Thursday night's at about 50 cities across the nation, said the Bush Administration has led the way in insisting that world population growth be a conference agenda item.

It also has forwarded proposals dealing with hazardous wastes, and is working to ensure that conference produces concrete plans to protect the environment rather than obscure proclamations, he said.

"We don't want another U.N. action program full of hot air that's just going to be thrown away," Ryan said. Edward Bittner, a retired U.S. representative to the United Nations Environment Program, said the United States should not expect countries such as Brazil to halt destruction of tropical rainforests if old-growth forests in temperate zones such as the Northwest continue to be logged.

3 men accused in temple deaths are released

PHOENIX (AP) — Three of four men who recanted involvement in a bloody massacre at a Buddhist temple were released from jail Friday after murder and robbery charges were dropped against all four for lack of evidence.

"I'm happy to be out. It's great," Leo Valdez Bruce said as he went free.

The fourth man remained jailed because of an unrelated parole case. The dismissals left two teen-age military buffs as defendants in the case.

Six Thai Buddhist monks, two young followers and an elderly woman were slain Aug. 10 by shotgun blasts and rifle shots to the head at the Wat Phnomrath temple outside Phoenix in what authorities call a botched robbery.

The four Tucson men were held since their Sept. 13 arrests with only their recanted confessions as evidence against them.

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley requested the charges be dropped because sheriff's deputies failed to come up with hard evidence against the men or informants linking them with the teen-agers arrested more than a month later.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Celebration of Caring tonight at MV Mall

TWIN FALLS — One of the Magic Valley Mall's biggest sales ever will begin at 8 p.m. today.

But only people with a \$5 ticket can participate in the United Way of Magic Valley-sponsored event called, "Celebration of Caring."

The fund-raiser will include a dance with two or three bands playing at the same time, said Doug Sharp, United Way board chairman.

The mall will close at 6 p.m. and reopen at 8 p.m. for a two-hour sale at each of the mall's stores, said Sharp, who is also the manager of the Bon Marche. The charities will get all of the money from their ticket sales.

Besides ticket sales receipts, agencies can receive a percentage of the sales, Sharp said. The agencies have sold 800 tickets, and expect to sell as many as 3,000, said Dan Brizee, acting campaign chairman.

The United Way has raised \$168,205 so far, Brizee said. But he said some large commercial accounts have not turned in their receipts yet.

Counterfeit bill discovered for 2nd time at Rupert bank

RUPERT — Police here reported finding a second fake \$20 bill Friday afternoon.

The counterfeit note was discovered in a deposit made to D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert.

On Thursday, a bogus \$20 bill was passed at the Maverik County Store, Det. Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department said. Police say they have no suspects in the crimes.

Wendell woman, boy escape serious injury in accident

JEROME — A Wendell woman and her 3-year-old son escaped serious injury in a Friday morning accident near Jerome.

Larale Bonawitz, 19, was turning north onto Idaho Highway 79 from Bob Barton Road when she apparently pulled in front of another vehicle, Idaho State Police dispatcher Lorrie Oliver said.

The second vehicle, driven by Carl Storey, 38, of Jerome hit the Bonawitz vehicle, trapping 3-year-old Justin Bonawitz inside, Oliver said.

An extraction unit from Jerome had to be called in to remove the boy from the car, she said. Although the accident, which was visible from the freeway, received lots of attention, the boy and his mother received only minor injuries, Oliver said. Storey was not hurt.

Jerome Democratic Women conduct elections Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold election of officers at their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

The meeting will feature a musical program. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

City Council meeting looks at watershed plan

TWIN FALLS — The City Council plans a special meeting Monday to talk about the city's watershed protection plan.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. in City Hall to discuss an agreement about land leased above Alpheus Creek. The public is invited to the meeting.

Group home startup loans available through state

BOISE — Loans to start group homes for recovering alcoholics and drug abusers are available to private, non-profit organizations under a program managed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Low-interest loans of up to \$4,000 may be used for security deposits, first month's rent, furniture, remodeling or household goods, but not for buying real property.

Residents must pay any ongoing expenses, including rent and utilities.

Group homes are expected to provide moderately structured environments for people who have recently completed formal treatment, said Terry Pappin, substance abuse specialist.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the department's Division of Family and Children's Services, 450 W. State St., Boise 83720.

Compiled from staff reports

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Attorney: Air Force impact statement illegal

By N.S. Nokkewind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Air Force environmental impact statement on its proposal for increasing and changing operations at the Mountain Home Air Force Base is inadequate and should be reissued, says one critic.

"The need for the proposed range, both in terms of overall national requirements and in terms of the specific requirements for the composite wing, is inadequately explained," said Eric Christensen, attorney for the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Christensen did not speak at Friday's hearing on the proposal, but his written testimony was turned in.

The Air Force has proposed to increase the number and types of planes stationed at Mountain Home. To change airspace over Owyhee County to make it more usable and to examine the suitability of a bombing range proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The state's proposed bombing range would include 150,000 acres of state, federal and private lands in southwestern Owyhee County.

But because the need for that range is dependent on the establishment of the "composite wing" at Mountain Home, both should be considered in the same impact statement, Christensen said.

"The Air Force cannot avoid or minimize the significance of its proposal by breaking it down into smaller parts," he said.

The two proposed actions are clearly connected — the location of the composite wing at (Mountain Home) creates the need for the training range.

Federal regulations state that "connected actions should be discussed in the same impact statement," he said.

By excluding full consideration of the proposed Big Springs bombing range, the Air Force impact statement illegally separates analysis of connected issues, Christensen charged.

"If the Air Force's assertions about the inadequacy of the Saylor Creek Range are accurate, it certainly would be unwise to locate the composite wing at (Mountain Home) without some ready alternative to meet training requirements," Christensen wrote.

Please see AIR/B2

Behind bars in Burley

Overnighters find romance, adventure at M.C. Slammer

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The new Minidoka-Cassia county jail is a nice place to visit, but nobody who spent Friday night there wants to stay.

"This is the only opportunity I'll ever have to sleep in jail," said Heather Wilson of Rupert, who spent the night during the jail's "bed-and-breakfast."

"I just wanted to say I spent the night in jail," Wilson said.

Not only did she spend the night there, she was locked in a holding cell before being fingerprinted, booked and photographed.

Real prisoners won't start arriving at Idaho's first joint-county jail until early December.

Wilson and her husband Dave went to jail with their friends Jean and Boyd Phillips, who won a contest for the overnighter.

"It's a very unique date," said Jean Phillips.

She and Wilson shared the holding cell with while their husbands were locked up across the hall.

Boyd Phillips didn't know he would be spending Friday night in jail until a police officer notified him at his house Thursday evening.

"I wondered what the neighbors would think," Phillips said.

It was his first trip to jail, but his cellmate admitted to being in the "Minidoka County jail class of 1970," having spent a few weekends there for breaking an automobile antenna.

"The cells over there were orange," Dave Wilson said. The holding cells at the new jail are painted pale pink, said to have a calming effect on violent prisoners.

"It looks like Pepto-Bismol," Heather Wilson said. "It gives if you had an upset stomach, it would be calming."

After being booked, the Wilsons, the Phillipses and the dozen or so other overnighters who paid \$25 for the evening gathered for movies, snacks, bingo and, hopefully a good night's sleep.

Breakfast was scheduled to be served straight from the jail kitchen this morning at 6 a.m.

The event gave the new jail staff a chance to run through the booking procedure and work out any bugs in the



ANDY ARIZO/The Times-News

Garino Cavazos has his fingerprints recorded by Corrections Officer Mike Warr while being 'booked' at the new Minidoka-Cassia county jail's bed and breakfast opener Friday night.

equipment, jail administrator Dennis Dexter said.

The "inmates" received "M.C. Slammer" T-shirts and booking cards with their mug shots.

Minidoka and Cassia county residents overwhelmingly approved a bond issue in May 1990 to pay for the \$4.8 million, 160-bed jail.

Proceeds from the sleep-over will go into the jail commissary fund, said Terry McKinster, who heads the local Beta Sigma Phi chapter that organized the event.

Federal probe touches local satellite store

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal authorities searched a Twin Falls satellite dish store Thursday after two Pocatello men indicted on conspiracy counts involving illegal electronics equipment.

Satellite Tech, 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was one of four Idaho locations searched by FBI agents, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth from his office Boise.

The searches were conducted just hours after Thomas Thompson Sr., 63, and Thomas G. Thompson Jr., 35,

both of Pocatello, were arrested at their business. Secret indictments on four counts were handed down by a federal grand jury at Boise on Nov. 6.

Both men pleaded innocent to the charges in U.S. Magistrate Court in Pocatello Thursday and were released after posting bond. Trial was set for Jan. 14.

Ellsworth said he could not comment on what connection the Thompsons have with Satellite Tech.

The store manager at Satellite Tech declined to comment on the matter Friday. The store remains open for business.

The Thompsons are charged with conspiring to manufacture, assemble, possess and/or sell electronic devices to intercept wire or electronic communications and other devices to unscramble the satellite cable programming, according to Ellsworth.

All told, the four counts carry maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and fines of \$1 million, along with forfeiture of any illegal devices, Ellsworth said.

Evidence was seized by federal agents in the investigation, but Ellsworth would not comment on what, if any, items were confiscated at Satellite Tech.

He said the investigation into the Thompsons began early last year.

Little rancid butter gets through to local grocers

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent butter scare didn't have much impact on the Magic Valley.

Although thousands of pounds of butter were yanked from grocery shelves last week after Idaho inspectors discovered quality problems with butter from a Utah supplier, not much made it onto shelves in Twin Falls.

The problems were aesthetic and did not pose a danger to consumers, said Randy Elsbury, dairy program chief for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairying.

"Very little of that even got to the store," said Triangle-Young Dairy manager Karl Nelson.

Albertson's Inc. ordered butter removed from its stores in southern Idaho, western

Wyoming, Utah and Montana after hearing inspectors had found problems with products packed by Mortensen Food Products of Salt Lake City.

"The butter becomes crumbly and tends to weep water. One or two samples had a bad odor," said Steve Hilton, product quality director for Boise-based Albertson's.

Albertson's, told the Associated Press, Manager Joe Rockne of the Twin Falls Albertson's store said some butter was pulled off the store's shelves. But it caused no shortage.

"We've got plenty of butter," Rockne said.

Dave Mortensen, president of Mortensen Food Products, said he is losing "several tens of thousands of dollars" because of the incident.

He does not understand why more than 90,000 pounds of butter-inspected twice by

Please see BUTTER/B2

Teacher talks stall in Buhl

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School District negotiating committee recently made its recommendations on settling stalled teacher contract talks.

Superintendent Gene Pyles referred to the recommendations as "a mixed bag" and said the next step is to discuss it with the teachers. A meeting will be held between the board and Buhl Education Association the evening of Dec. 3.

Sue Melanson, BEA President called the recommendations "a classic compromise."

"It's not what we wanted and not what the board wanted," she added. "It's well within the means of the district's budget."

The BEA agreed before the fact-finding committee was set up that they would abide by whatever was recommended. The school board, however, has not made that commitment.

The BEA has been seeking a five percent increase in base salary. Base salary is currently at last year's figure of \$16,900. The school board recommended a one percent increase which amounts to \$17,069.

The fact-finding committee suggested the district could afford a 1.85 percent increase which equates to \$17,213.

There are several other issues the school board does not consider negotiable.

These include a request by teachers for some reimbursement to further their education and keep up their certification.

They also would like the district to allow teachers with a bachelor degree and additional credits, but not a masters degree, to advance past a particular salary level.

Another debate concerns reopening negotiations when new state funds become available to the school district.

Lastly, teachers would like to carry over two personal days allowed each year until they have reached an accumulation of five days.

The fact-finding committee recommended the district develop a plan for assisting teachers with their education and establishing a professional development account.

The committee also recommended personal days be allowed to accumulate. It suggested that salary levels remain the same.

Henningsen official says city, not company, to blame

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Henningsen Cold Storage Co. spokesman said Friday that the city, not the company, is to blame for a \$100,000 in damages.

The spokesman said the city's Director of Public Works, Steve Hill, said the city is to blame for the damages.

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Kids Count in Minidoka County

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A newly formed group in Minidoka County is looking into class sizes.

The Idaho Education Association is helping groups around the state to form at the local school district level. One such group in the Minidoka County is calling itself the Kids Count Coalition.

"We call ourselves the Kids Count Coalition because kids count in numbers and because we care about them," said chairperson Wendy Burdorf, who is a fifth grade teacher at Big Valley elementary.

The group is made up of two assistant superintendents, one from each school in the district, one

parent representing each school and one principal.

Burdorf said that since they are a newly formed group their first order of business is looking into class sizes. "We are looking into ways to approach our legislators about class size, and a way to educate the community," Burdorf said. "We encourage the public to contact their legislators about this."

Burdorf said the group wants to educate themselves and the public about reduction of class sizes and how state lottery money is being used. She said that Idaho schools receive about 23 to 25 percent of the lottery money.

She said 50 percent of the money goes to support the lottery, and the other 50 percent is split between the state and the schools. The portion of

the money that the schools receive goes towards buildings and maintenance. Burdorf stated that none of the money goes towards teachers' salaries.

The group will report its findings to the Minidoka County Education Association.

"We are working together to find the best solutions for our schools," Burdorf said. "In honor of National Education Week, the Kids Count Coalition has invited officials from the area to attend classes in the district this week. "We are hoping that having these (officials) in classes within the district will help us build a better relationship between them, us, our children and the schools," said Burdorf.

Independent panel to examine future reapportionment plans

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State legislative leaders have agreed to turn over the four redistricting plans created by a special House-Senate committee to a panel of three independent legal experts for their opinion on whether any of them can withstand a court challenge.

"The panel will put partisan politics aside and gauge whether the proposed plans meet the criteria and parameters established by the committee at its first meeting," House Speaker Tom Bevitt, R-Genesee, said Friday.

Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweener of Lewiston indicated legislative leaders from the two parties reached agreement on the independent review team on Wednesday.

Republican officials said Pro Tem and Senate President Boyd Tom Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls has asked former 4th District Judge Roy Durtschi to serve as their legal expert, while Sweener and House Democratic leader Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint said Rexburg attorney, Ray Rigby, a former Democratic state senator, has agreed to be their representative.

Durtschi and Rigby will pick the third member of the legal team, which will review the four reapportionment plans formulated by the 20-member bipartisan committee over the past nine months.

The panel, which Boyd spokesman Doug McConaughy referred to as "a de facto technical assistance committee," will not draw up its own plan. Instead, it will critique the existing proposals for deviations in population between the largest and smallest districts, compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act in treating Hispanic and Indian voters, and other criteria.

"We're obviously very concerned about court action and if we find we're working on plans that won't meet judicial muster, then we ought to go in another direction," said Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, who co-chaired the special reapportionment committee.

The legal panel is expected to submit its report to lawmakers in late December, and their assessment will be circulated among the 126 legislators when they convene in early January.

"It is imperative that the Legislature resolve the reapportionment issue by Jan. 31," Crapo said.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, one of three Magic Valley legislators on the reapportionment committee, welcomed the selection of Rigby and Durtschi, calling both men "highly professional, with great integrity."

"Anything that would help this process along would be welcome," Darrington said of the planned review.

But Rep. Clint Stennett, D-

Ketchum, another committee member, expressed doubts.

"The guidelines we adopted at our first meeting are there for everyone to see," Stennett said. "I don't want to second-guess anybody, but all you have to do is look at the criteria and see how they fit."

For most of this year, lawmakers have struggled to produce a plan for redistricting legislative districts to reflect population growth since 1980 and rural-to-urban population shifts. At the same time, they face a constitutional mandate to cut the Legislature from 126 members to no more than 105.

The reapportionment committee deadlocked on party-line votes last month, dooming chances that a special legislative session would be called this year to resolve the issue. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus insisted upon a consensus before calling lawmakers to Boise on the issue.

Lawmakers agreed the decision to turn to outside help could set a precedent. But both Stoicheff and Ahrens said their experience on the reapportionment committee has convinced them that an independent citizens commission should draw legislative district maps in the future.

"I've never supported a citizens' commission before, but I certainly do now," Stoicheff said. "After seeing what I've been seeing, there's just too much juggling going on."

Services

Marie Mae Olander Clark, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today. Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Street. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Ardis Irene Rose, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Julie LaLeunesse, of Eden, 1 p.m. today. Hazelton-LDS-Ward Chapel.

531 Middleton Ave., (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Death notice

Wayne D. Skeen
TWIN FALLS — Wayne D. Skeen, 70 of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1991, at the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joan Robinette, Ginger Sweet and Melinda Whalen, all of Twin Falls; Laura Kay Burns of Rupert; Keisha Madven of Gooding; and Charles Spriggs of Filer.

Released
Lisa Donnelly and daughter, Erin Marie Edge and Patricia Skura and son, all of Twin Falls; Bryan James Thiven of Filer; Lucy, Dawn and Charlene of Jerome; Max Duane Kector and Roberto Wright, both of Buhl; and Karen Thon of Wells, Nev.

Births
A son was born to Laura and David Burns of Rupert; and

to Melinda Whalen of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lida Hill, Forrest Miller and Carma Palmer, all of Burley; Jenna McAisher of Heyburn; Morris Mitchell of Oakley; and Rance Pena of Rupert.

Released
Elizabeth Bonnett, Erika Cuvillas, Luis Egan and Jeremy Toner, all of Burley; Lavern Anderson and Harry Stradley, both of Heyburn; and Irma Linda Ortega of Paul.

Blith
A baby was born to Erika Cavillas of Burley.

Obituaries

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



Monday at the Hagerman LDS Chapel, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Christina L. Wilson Schooley
BUHL — Christina L. Wilson Schooley, 90 of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991, at the Twenty-first Century Hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1901, at her farm home in Cameron, Neb., the daughter of Alnocander C. and Turb Rebecca Wilson. Her parents were farmers. She went to a country school for her education. She was baptized with her family in a running stream near the Christian Church in Nebraska, and has been a life-long member.

She married Harold S. Schooley of Richards, Okla., on Dec. 27, 1919, in Grand Island, Neb. They farmed for several years in Cairo, Neb., until 1939, when they moved to Buhl. She was a head cook at the F.H. Buhl School for nine years and then worked at Green Giant Co. for nine years. She was active in the 4-H girls club in Buhl and Nebraska and was also a member of the Christian Church in Buhl. She and M. Schooley never had a family, but they both contributed their lives to loving and caring for other children.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to the Buhl Elementary School.

Luther Baker
FILER — Luther Baker, 78, of Filer,

Idaho, died early Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991, at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Luther was born Dec. 7, 1913, in Chanco, Okla., to Bert and Viola Correll Baker. He grew up and attended schools in Oklahoma and married Lillie Mae on March 10, 1934, in Jay, Oklahoma. Luther first came to Idaho in 1938, finding work in farming near Kirtley. His family followed a short time later. Luther soon owned and operated a trucking business which he operated during the 1940s and 50s. He then began a nearly twenty-year career as a potato buyer. From 1962 through 1969, he worked as a watermaster for the Oakley Canal Co. In 1973, he moved to the Clover tract, southwest of Filer, where he resumed farming. Luther enjoyed the outdoors and loved to hunt and fish.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie of Filer; his children, Wes Soll of Kennewick, Wash., Barbara Richards of Seallite, Wash., Suz Miller of Apache Junction, Ariz., L.D. Baker of Scappoose, Ore., Joyce Baker of Filer, Idaho, and Bill Pickett of Twin Falls; one brother, Carl Baker of Clinton, Okla., 19 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and eight brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1991, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Ardenside of the Eastside Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the American Hoop Association, 329 E. Elder St., Suite No. 140, Boise ID 83705 in Luther's name, or contributions may be left with funeral home staff at the time of the funeral.

Air

Continued from B1

The Saylor Creek Bombing Range is the current training range for planes stationed at Mountain Home.

Nor has the Air Force assessed its training needs or its current training space, despite requests and promises to conduct a "programmatic" environmental impact statement that would assess national military training needs and availability of training space.

The impact statement also underestimates effects to wildlife and the effects of range fires from use of flares, Christensen said. Fighting those fires would be close to impossible in the remote Big Springs area.

"Terrain and lack of an efficient road system absolutely preclude effective fire-fighting measures, despite assurance and intent to the contrary," Christensen wrote quoting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

State Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, however, said she felt the military should be given the opportunity to train properly to provide for a strong defense.

Gen. Ted Filer, rancher, agreed. "The defense of our nation is first," he said. He commended the Air Force's performance. "the way they kicked butts over there in Iraq."

Tews and others also spoke of the economic benefits of the change,

which, according to the Air Force, would restore Elmore County's economy to what it was in 1989.

"We're going to have a military, people, why shouldn't Idaho have some of that?" Tews said.

But why should the government provide for the economy of the Elmore County or the state of Idaho, asked Kathy Sursely.

"It sounds to me like socialism," she said. "Are you people socialists?"

Written comments on the impact statement may be sent by Dec. 10 to: AFRC-BMS/DEV, Attn: Lt. Col. Tom Barot, Building 520 Room 131, Non Air Force Base, Calif. 92409-6448.

Butter

Continued from B1

the federal Department of Agriculture could be had.

"I'm upset that the whole thing came about because I had two USDA certificates and I think I don't have everything blown up, like it did in Idaho," he told the AP.

Steve Himebaugh, a Utah Department of Agriculture official who inspected the butter for the USDA on one occasion, declined to comment.

The butter made its way to Idaho from Salt Lake City because Dairyman's Creamery, Association of Caldwell no longer makes the dairy product.

Mortensen said he bought the right to take over Dairyman's butter several weeks ago.

Under terms of the sale, Mortensen's company agreed to package butter for Dairyman's, sell the butter back to them, and Dairyman's would sell it to customers.

Some of the labels, Albertson's, Janet Lee, Triangle-Young, Western Family.

But because he did not have enough of his own butter on hand to meet all of Dairyman's needs, Mortensen bought a large quantity of butter from a California dairy cooperative.

The butter was shipped to Utah, where it was wrapped and shipped

to Idaho, he said.

Mortensen said he believes the rancid quality was caused by the California dairy cooperative that made the butter. He said he bought butter from several places, but only that butter had problems.

"It's costing me a fortune. I don't know how much yet because I don't know when salvage I can get out of it," he said.

Dairyman's is cutting its relationship with Mortensen's, said Frank Krone, general manager of the cooperative.

"We're not going to get any more butter from that source. In fact, we're going to resume producing our own butter," he said.

Grant

Continued from B1

project. Henningsen plans to expand in response to growth by Universal Frozen Foods, which will use the Henningsen facility.

The grant money would have been used to widen and deepen Victory Road to handle more truck traffic using the expanded Henningsen plant.

The city needed information on the number of jobs that the expansion would create, but estimating jobs for a federal grant can be expensive if you miscalculate, Vermilyea said.

The grant would have given the city \$100,000 for each job created by the expansion. But if Henningsen decided it would create 30 jobs, the project created only 20 jobs.

Henningsen would have to make up the \$100,000 difference because 10 fewer jobs were created than had been predicted, he said.

"If you miss, you pay," Vermilyea said. With that much money at stake, the company needed more time to respond, he said.

City officials said Friday that they thought Henningsen knew of the grant application before Nov. 14. The city held a public hearing on the grant application on Nov. 12 and the hearing was advertised on Nov. 3. The city could not have advertised a grant application of up to \$300,000 without Henningsen supplying information, they said.

figure on an estimate of 30 jobs, Orton said Friday.

But information only comes from them," Orton said. But Vermilyea said the company did not know of the grant before Nov. 14.

"We were not notified at the local office here at all," he said.

The grant is only part of the city's misunderstanding with Henningsen. The company's expansion will be paid for, at least partly, through tax-increment financing. This is a process where property taxes go toward improving public facilities — roads, sewer lines, etc.

The city had about \$800,000 — 10 percent of the expansion's estimated cost — to use for tax-increment financing.

Henningsen understood that all of that money would be used to help

finance the expansion, Vermilyea said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that was not the case. The money does not have to be used only for Henningsen's expansion, and the city never promised all of the \$800,000, he said.

"I don't believe we ever committed the whole \$800,000. I think we made it fairly clear that there were other uses for the money," Courtney said.

Henningsen lost \$450,000 of tax-increment money to the project — \$150,000 for a railroad crossing on Victory Road as well as \$300,000 to upgrade the road, Vermilyea said.

This leaves \$350,000 in tax-increment money that Henningsen hopes to use for the expansion, he said.

ELKS ANNUAL YOUTH ACTIVITIES

TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday, Nov. 24
12-00 Noon

Twin Falls Gun Club
14 Mile West of the end of
Washington St. N.

For more info call: 733-6637

Shoot for
Turkey - Ham - Potatoes - Sausage - Bacon - Canadian Bacon
- Corn - Apples - Eggs - Beans - All AGENIES
EVERYONE WELCOME ALL AGES!
Proceeds Go To Youth Activities

TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE

Religion Services

Continued from B3

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector Brian Thom. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME - Maple Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's Phone 374-1100.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
RUPERT/BURLEY - Pentecost Church, 623 S. Third, 374-3531.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - New Four Square Church, meeting above Fuller Law Office, 111 Second Ave. W., 736-9959.
Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BIKERS - 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4899.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Curtis Grimm at 734-3021. Ron Madson at 733-2235. Greg Redwell at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-0723.

HANBETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
HANBETT - Community Church.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330.
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans and a special Thanksgiving worship service. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

LUTHERAN
BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1355 N, 1825 E., 326-4950.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 734-2393.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. R. A. Benedict.
Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.
EDEN - 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 Coughlin.

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 Engert.
JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus Pete's mobile home park, 702-753-2351.
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 10:30 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, 423-2139.
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "When the King Returns." Children's Church Sunday offered. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Weekday school at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day worship at 10 a.m.

SHOSHONE - 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, interim pastor.
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Veltler, the Immanuel youth group and Brent Keenan, who directs presenting "The Year of Our Lord." Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m. Presentation on "Wills" by Thea Weber at 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-2774.
Sunday: Worship at 7:30 a.m. with Phil Falk as 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., 343-5498.
Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill speaking on "King of Truth." Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.
BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wais speaking on "Give Thanks and Take Courage."
CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.
Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley.
FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. 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 Crandall speaking on "What's Important, Part 4:

Choose a King!"
HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 733-6608.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.
BERDIA - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 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 the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Murmuring."
MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Murmuring."

RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Huitt.
RUPERT - Community United Methodist.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linberry. 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. Adele Huitt.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-2774.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Anne Wald-Martin speaking on "Public Success and Private Problems."
WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2105.
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

MISSIONARY
FILER - 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. Preservice 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 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
BUHL - Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2344.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Keltner will speak at all services.
JEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Weldon Shuman. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Adult and teen Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6810.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doney speaking on "Life in the Spirit." Reading of Romans 8:1-11. Nursery provided for all services.
Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 6:15 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 9 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklemyer speaking.
Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
BUHL - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2902.
Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body-Life at 6 p.m. with Gene Zimke as guest speaker.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. with Gene Zimke as guest speaker.

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.
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.
BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.
HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.
HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 725-2825 (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 Siebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.
Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. will 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. Mike Bullard speaking on "Giving Shape to a New Way of Life."
WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. "Surprise Package" worship service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving dinner following worship.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY - Cooner's Cafe at Exit 208.
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donohue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "Is God Really in control?" 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 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keenan speaking on "The Meancast Man on Earth." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Why We Need Christmas." Thursday: Thanksgiving Day service at 10 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 and junior church at 11 a.m. with Priest John Vanderveker.
Wednesday: Union service at 7 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holy-ness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 4713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL - Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
EDEN - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.
Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.
HEYBURN - Two miles east of the Burrey Mall on Al fresco Road, 678-3995.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Thanksgiving message by Pastor Charles Stout. Thanksgiving dinner at 12:45 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison 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.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES
TWIN FALLS - Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Cannon Commons, basement entrance of the alley, Filer Ave. S., 733-7750.
Sunday: Worship and celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Weeknight home church, call for information. Prayer meetings at noon Tuesday and Thursday at South Meadows Apartments No. 201. Ted Mangini, minister, and Terry Brown, pastor.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Ellen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in the previous week's listing will appear.

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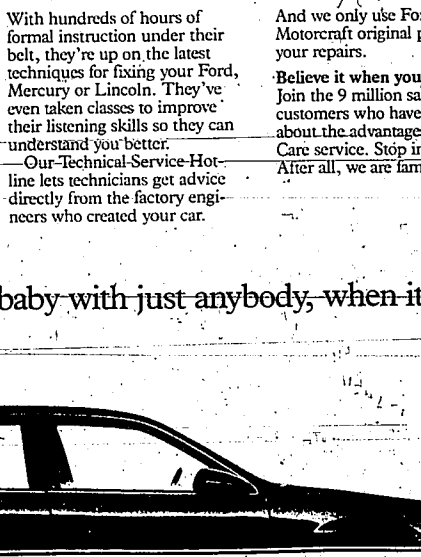
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Sports

Capital flips title from Bruins

By Larry Honey
Times-News writer

BOISE — All week long the Capital Eagle football team assured Coach Steve Vogel they had a better game in them than the 34-7 defeat they absorbed in Twin Falls last month.

Friday night, the Eagles went out on the blue Astorium of Bronco Stadium for the ninth time in 12 games and thoroughly dominated the Bruins 49-25 for the state Class A-1 Division I football championship. The Eagles put this crushing defeat on

'The kids felt they had something to prove, and we said all along if you were going to split games, this is the one you want to win.'

— Steve Vogel, Capital coach

the previously unbeaten Bruins by simply reversing the roles of the game played on grass. This time Capital dominated both sides of the scrimmage line, and speedy Adam Alaniz put the point bite into the attack with four touchdowns running and another receiving.

"The kids felt they had something to prove," Vogel said. "And we said all along if you were going to split games, this is the one you want to win." But even Vogel was surprised by the efficiency of his team. "I thought it would be very close, a low scoring game," he said.

On the other side of the field Coach Jon Jund, who has taken three Magic Valley schools to state finals felt particularly devastated.

"They took it to us on the offensive and the defensive front. We had some breakdowns defensively covering Alaniz and we simply didn't get any pressure on them all night."

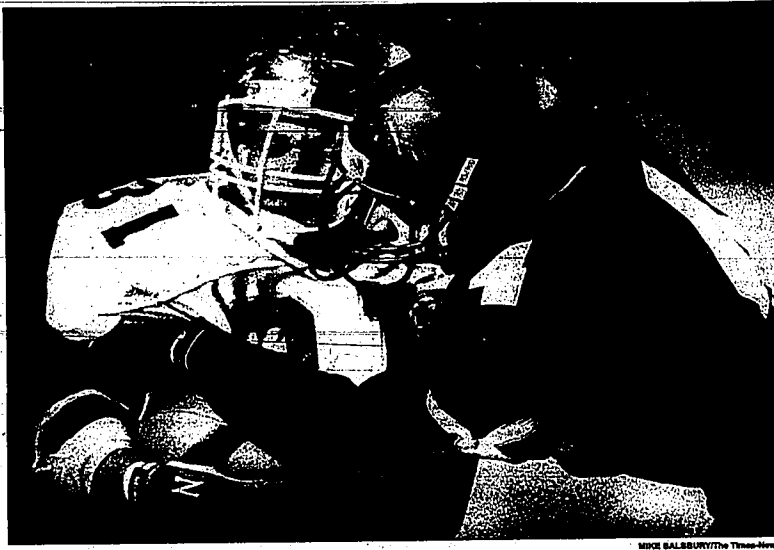
The game hardly started like it ended, as Twin Falls took the opening kickoff and getting two 20-yard runs from Tal Gordon and a 15-yard pass penalty, scored in nine plays on a drive that covered 79 yards.

But even then, in retrospect, there may have been an indication, because with first down at the Capital six the Bruins didn't score until quarterback Jim Homer sneaked over from the 1 on fourth down.

"In another retrospect, however, that early drive may have contributed to Twin Falls' undoing. Jund agreed with a suggestion that the relative ease of the quick touchdown may have dulled Twin Falls' competitive edge in memories of the 27-point decision."

"It could have been," Jund said of that possibility.

"Our offense played pretty intensely on the first possession and we were never able to get that going again."



Capital's Brian Bohner puts the clamps on Tal Gordon of Twin Falls during a first half run Friday in Boise.

"But after the first drive they beat us with their defensive and their offensive fronts. We didn't get pressure up inside and they were able to single block our tackles all night. That meant they were able to double team our defensive ends."

Defensive coordinator Ben Allen, who called the first Twin Falls varsity basketball practice for 11 a.m. today, said several things contributed to allowing 49 points, not the least being the loss of sophomore nose guard Kollin King to injury.

"Without King we ended up having to put Curtis (Yergensen) down and that cost us a good linebacker. We couldn't get the pressure and had to blitz a lot and they took advantage of it."

Those advantages were most manifest in the draw play running of Alaniz, who scored on runs of 49, 29 and 55 yards and set up his own short 4-yard plunge with a 39-yarder, all on draws.

Capital bunched most of its scoring into the middle quarters, with the second quarter avalanche starting after a 16-yard punt by Twin Falls gave them possession at the Bruins 25. Alaniz scored from the 4.

The teams then traded interceptions on

'They took it too, us on offense and defense.'

— Jon Jund, Bruins coach

consecutive plays with Twin Falls finally getting possession on its own 28. But on third and eight Homer tried to throw out of the grasp of a tackler and Brian Bonner intercepted at the 25.

On the first play, Jake Plummer found Christian Fike open for the touchdown. Matt Taddieken hit the second of nine straight conversions.

After forcing another Bruin punt Capital went for its third touchdown of the period with Alaniz running once for 34 yards and catching a 25-yard pass on third and 10. A short time later he took a 4-yard flip from Plummer to make it 21-7 with 55 seconds left in the half.

Early in the second half the Bruins got back into the game when Capital managed only a 7-yard punt that carried to its own 29.

That set up an 11-yard scoring roll out

for Homer, but in the next five minutes Capital completely slammed the door.

On the second play after the kickoff Alaniz broke a draw for 49 yards. Just 2:34 later, Plummer hooked up with Rod Jaeger for 46 yards and another touchdown. The crusher came within the next 59 seconds with Alaniz, who picked off a pass to set up his own 29-yarder, doing all the damage.

Twin Falls replied with a 77-yard drive that ended on a 6-yard strike from Homer to T.J. Newton, but, again, within two plays Alaniz had it nullified, this time scooting 55 yards on a draw.

Twin Falls wound up scoring the last touchdown, setting it up on a 43-yard pass to Newton to the Capital 1. Gordon, who wound up with 96 yards rushing, plunged in from there.

- Twin Falls 7 0 8 12-25
- Capital 0 21 21 7-49
- TF — Homer 1 run (Chubbey kick)
- C — Alaniz 4 run (Taddieken kick)
- C — Fike 25 pass from Plummer (Taddieken kick)
- C — Alaniz 49 run (Taddieken kick)
- TF — Homer 11 run (kick failed)
- C — Alaniz 46 pass from Plummer (Taddieken kick)
- C — Jaeger 46 pass from Plummer (Taddieken kick)
- C — Alaniz 29 run (Taddieken kick)
- TF — Newton 6 pass from Homer (pass failed)
- C — Alaniz 55 run (Taddieken kick)
- TF — Gordon 1 run (pass failed)

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Morning line

- Sportslate**
- Today**
- Prep girls basketball
 - Girls at Twin Falls
 - Girls at Emmet
 - Girls at Aberdeen
 - Girls at Castleford
 - Girls at Marquette
- Sports on TV**
- 10:00 a.m. — Channel 6, girl 35, college football, Ohio State at Michigan
 - 10:00 a.m. — Channel 8, college football
 - Tennessee at Kentucky
 - 12:00 p.m. — Channel 11, college football, Utah at BYU
 - 1:30 p.m. — Channel 2, golf, The Shark Shootout
 - 1:30 p.m. — Channel 8 & 35, college football, Washington State at Washington
 - 2:00 p.m. — Channel 7, college football, Boise State at Idaho
 - 5:35 p.m. — Channel 6, pro basketball, Atlanta at Washington

Briefly

Preseason basketball jamboree set in Hailey

HAILEY — The Wood River boys basketball will host a three-team jamboree, to begin at 6 p.m. this evening. Malak and Challis, a pair of A-3 school representing districts 5 and 6, respectively, will provide the opposition. Under the rules, as set by the Idaho High School Activities Association, each of the three schools will play a half against the other two.

Golden State tacks 3 years on point guard's contract

OAKLAND, Calif. — Point guard Tim Hardaway signed a three-year contract extension with the Golden State Warriors on Thursday, extending his contract through the 1993-94 season.

Terms of the agreement, which extends a four-year contract signed by Hardaway in 1989, weren't disclosed. Hardaway, 25, is ninth in the NBA in scoring at 23.5 points per game, third in assists at 9.4, fourth in 3-point shots with 17 and 13th in steals with 2.1 per game.

Last season, he was the youngest player selected for the NBA All-Star game.

Sports card show scheduled in Twin Falls this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Sports cards featuring athletes of all sports will be available for purchase at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls on Sunday. The display will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday and run until 6 p.m. No admission will be charged for the event.

Olajuwon enters hospital for tests on 'Bush disease'

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon, suffering from the same ailment that struck President Bush last spring, is resting comfortably while undergoing more tests to determine what is causing an erratic heartbeat.

The 7-foot-all-star center will remain hospitalized at least through the weekend, Houston Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said Friday.

"At least so far, it doesn't look like something that'll be a long-term problem," Patterson said. "Once the heart converts back to its normal beat, he'll be all right. The doctors say he's progressing normally." Patterson said the Rockets would have no further comment on Olajuwon until Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I have two words to say — we stunk. Other than that, I can't evaluate that game.

99
— Minnesota Timberwolves Coach Jimmy Rodgers, after his team had dropped to 1-7 with a 101-91 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics

Golden Eagles pull away from Rocky in 2nd half

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho defense continued hammering opponents, beating the Battling Bears of Rocky Mountain College into 103-73 submission at CSI gym Friday.

All the best the 3-2 Bears could do kept the score close at halftime. CSI, now 6-0, turned the 44-38 intermission difference into a double-figure rout in a hurry.

"That's the kind to build on. They're a smart, tough older. They stay after it," said Eagles Coach Fred Trenkle. "I thought our defense was certainly the difference."

Worn out by the constant pressure from the Golden Eagles, RMC of Billings stumbled to start the second 20 minutes.

A steal and a layup by Clayton Johnson with 1:45 to go, and the Bears' final drive. David Cason fed highlighted the first 35 seconds of the second half.

LaRay Shepard's three-point play underneath and Johnson's finger roll completed a 9-1 CSI charge that took less than two minutes.

"They came out on fire," said RMC Coach Jeff Malby. "And we didn't adjust."

After that, a 6-2 run here and a 6-0 spurt there led to a 14-1 explosion and a 30-point ballgame.

With everyone going full speed ahead, the Eagles ran a variety of scoring weapons past the RMC defense. Johnson ended up with a game-high 25 points. Craig Tyson totaled 21. Harris tallied 16 points and Lance Jackson 12.

The Eagles' shot 62 percent from the floor. "A lot of it was their depth, our lack of height and their athleticism," Malby said.

For much of the first half, the Eagles missed their usual depth. Paul Jarrett and Ricardo Valez left with injuries. Several more sat out with two fouls. A couple played, although they were recovering from the flu.

"We had everybody hurt and in foul trouble in the first half. We were down to six," Trenkle said. "I think we overcame that in the second half."

The Bears' usual high scoring guard, Please see EAGLES/B6

Pioneer of American Football League dies

The Associated Press

RUMSON, N.J. — David A. "Sonny" Werblin, who signed Joe Namath and helped bring credibility to the American Football League, died of a heart attack, his wife said Friday.

Werblin died Thursday. He was 81. He was a founding owner of the New York Jets, the first chairman of the agency that built the Meadowlands complex and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden.

He also was a talent agent, once representing Johnny Carson and Elizabeth Taylor and was instrumental in putting together the Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows. "My life," he said, "has been selling tickets."

Werblin's signing of Namath to the Jets in January 1965 for \$427,000 a year, an unheard-of salary at the time, helped start a bidding war for football players that led to the merger of the AFL and NFL.

Namath, now a broadcaster for NBC Sports, recalled Werblin with warmth. "When I found out he had died, it was an empty feeling, a hollow feeling," he said. "Then, right away, I thought of how up and busy and full of life he was. He was here a good while with a wonderful wife and family. I got to thinking he had a wonderful life and that made it easier."

"Sonny Werblin was the consummate showman and had a profound impact on the entire entertainment industry, including pro football," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

AFL owners were able to compete with their more established rivals largely because of a national television deal worth \$35 million with NBC that Werblin helped arrange. "We were rivals almost to the point of being enemies at one time," New York Jets co-owner Wellington Mara said. Over the years, however, they grew to be friends.

Mara said the 750-acre Meadowlands complex — 76,000-acre Giants Stadium, 20,000-acre Brendan Byrne Arena and a horse racing track — was a monument to Werblin.

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SMU stands between Aggies, New Year's Day play

The Associated Press

For No. 12 Texas A&M, the assignment is simple: Win Saturday and clinch the Southwest Conference title. Beat harmless Southern Methodist at College Station, and on New Year's Day, the Aggies will be at Dallas, entertaining No. 3 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl.

There's nothing to it — unless you ask the Aggies. They refuse to be misled by their fancy 8-1 record and the shabby 1-8 log of SMU, still recovering from the two-year NCAA Death Penalty.

"As a team, we're telling everyone we have to get past SMU before we can worry about anyone else," Aggies defensive end Eric England said. "Everybody this week is focused on SMU. We've got to keep our

blinders on. Rice beat Baylor and to me that says everything in a game."

Baylor was supposed to be the class of the conference. But losses to Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech left the Bears (7-3) in the Copper Bowl. Indiana (5-4-1) hopes to be the party of the second part in that New Year's Eve game at Tucson, but the Hoosiers must beat Purdue (4-6) in Saturday's Old Oaken Bucket game to qualify.

Rice, an ordinary 4-6, is involved in another bowl scenario, playing Arkansas (5-5). The Razorbacks will go to the Dec. 29 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. against Georgia, if they win Saturday.

Should either Indiana or Arkansas slip, it could open late bowl bids to teams like North Carolina, Utah, Mississippi, Texas Tech or West Virginia. Are Texas A&M's fears justified against

SMU, a team that has a 24-game conference losing streak? Steve Wilensky, associate athletic director at SMU, is hardly ranting sabers at the Aggies.

"We're in Year Three of what was always meant to be a 5-to-7 year rebuilding process," he said. "We're not unlike a parent that has had a child taking piano lessons and says, 'I've heard Chopsticks. I want some Mozart.' You're not going to hear Mozart from a 3-year-old, unless you've got Mozart. We don't have any Mozarts."

The Aggies, though, still are worried. "We think about opening the papers on Sunday and are they going to say 'SMU shocks A&M'?" kicker Terry Venetoulis said.

It's unlikely, unless the Mustangs find a Mozart in a hurry. Traditional games dot the college schedule

Saturday. Besides Indiana-Purdue, there's No. 2 Washington at home against Washington State in the Apple Cup; No. 4 Michigan against No. 18 Ohio State; Yale-Harvard; Louisiana State-Tulane; No. 6 California at No. 21 Stanford; and No. 25 UCLA at Southern California.

In Saturday's other games, No. 1 Miami plays at Boston College; No. 9 Iowa faces Minnesota; No. 10 Tennessee is at Kentucky; No. 13 East Carolina is at Cincinnati; No. 14 Clemson at South Carolina; No. 15 Colorado at Iowa State; West Virginia at No. 16 Syracuse; Virginia Tech at No. 20 Virginia; Maryland at No. 22 North Carolina State, and Ohio at No. 23 Tulsa. Third-ranked Florida State, No. 5 Florida, No. 7 Penn State, No. 8 Alabama, No. 11 Nebraska, No. 17 Arkansas-Dame, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 24 Georgia are idle.

Park City ski race will offer cash prizes to draw competitors

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Lean ski years and hopes of luring more skiers to competitions have prompted the International Ski Federation to offer first-ever cash prizes at Park City's World Ski Cup. Friday's announcement came the day before the 1991-92 World Cup season opens at Park City.

Resort President Nick Badami said a special exemption on prize limits was authorized by the International Ski Federation earlier this month. The resort will pay out prizes totaling \$75,000.

"We are doing it for this one race and we think it will bring skiing to the same status as some of the other sports that are competitive with cash prizes," he said. "We hope to attract people to the sport because of that."

Attracting people to ski competitions is critical in light of five lean years for the winter sport industry.

ISF President Marc Hodler said the prizes are badly needed as the number of competitors who have, traditionally, sponsored national ski teams has declined in recent years.

"Ski, boot and binding companies used to pick up the teams' entire expenses, he said.

But that kind of backing has fallen off as the World Cup points they accrue.

Hodler said he hopes that other stops on the World Cup circuit will follow Park City's lead, but he isn't optimistic.

"Unfortunately, the market in Europe is rather depressed. It is not easy to find new sponsors and there would be difficulty for race sponsors to meet or exceed the Park City offers," he said.

At Park City this weekend, the top five finishers in the slalom and giant slalom will receive prizes ranging from \$15,000 to \$500. The top three finishers in the combined event will receive between \$15,000 and \$2,500, depending on the number of

Ex-Mariners' manager takes over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Lefebvre became the Chicago Cubs' manager Friday, promising a return to fundamentals and saying he was looking for some beefed-up pitching to revive the team.

Fired by the Seattle Mariners last month after their most successful season, Lefebvre said Friday he was delighted to take the reins at Chicago.



our goals is to get people healthy," Jackson, paid \$2.5 million this year, was expected to be the team's left-handed ace. But he spent long stretches on the disabled list and posted a 1-5 record with a 6.75 ERA.

Smith, paid \$2 million, also spent time on the disabled list and went 0-6 with a 6.00 ERA. He had only 17 saves.

"One of the keys to success of the Pittsburgh Pirates is bullpen-by-committee," Lefebvre said of the two-time NL East champions. "If that's what we have to do, we'll do it."

"You almost have to have it," Himes said. He said the team was looking for pitchers during the off-season.

Lefebvre, 49, was fired last month after guiding Seattle to an 83-79 record — its first winning year in 15 seasons. During his tenure as the up-tempo Lefebvre guided the Mariners to a 233-253 record, the most wins by a manager in the club's history.

The Mariners, who improved their record in each of the three years Lefebvre managed, finished fifth in the AL West, 12 games behind first-place Minnesota. The team gave no reason for firing Lefebvre at the end of his three-year contract.

Himes declined to comment on terms of Lefebvre's contract with the Cubs.

Jim Lefebvre will stress fundamentals. "We have to know we are capable of saving one-run games," he said Friday.

interviewed for the managerial job with the American League team.

Lefebvre said he hopes to turn the Cubs around in 1992. "If you solve the small problems, you won't have big problems," he said. "Our foundation will be our performance."

Lefebvre pointed to his experience as a second baseman with Los Angeles during the 1960s, saying that emphasis on the fundamentals made the Dodgers winners.

"We have to know we are capable of saving one-run games," he said. "The Cubs have a lot of power, but we have to manufacture runs."

Himes and Lefebvre said pitching was a major Cubs' pitfall last season and hinted at changes for 1992.

"Last year, there's no secret, the problem with the club was pitching," Lefebvre said.

"We had some injuries. One of

Mets make offer while Bonilla, Angels meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla met with the California Angels on Friday and received a financial offer from the New York Mets.

Bonilla, the most sought-after free agent pitcher, spent four hours at Anaheim, Calif., with California general Gene Autry and his wife, Jackie.

"It was pretty impressive," Bonilla said. "I got a chance to meet him and his wife. I was pretty much in awe of everything, sitting next to Gene Autry, who's a legend. The guy really knows baseball."

Angels general manager Whitney Herzog attended the meeting along with team president Richard Brown and Dan O'Brien, Herzog's assistant.

"I think all parties were pleased with the way things went," O'Brien said. "Bobby is an outstanding young man, in addition to his athletic capabilities. Things were left on a very positive level. We anticipated further contact in the near future."

Bonilla said he was impressed with Herzog.

"He knows what he wants to do," Bonilla, who has rejected an \$18.5 million, four-year offer to re-sign with Pittsburgh, met last weekend with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Mets. He received an offer from Philadelphia on Saturday and the Mets' proposal arrived Friday by overnight mail.

"I haven't seen it, yet," Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, said after the meeting with the Angels. "I haven't been to my office yet."

Gilbert returned to California late Thursday after the end of a lawsuit involving himself, Jose Canseco and an autograph show. The trial jury

found Canseco's autograph-fairer agent, like the others he received, Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "I'm not optimistic or pessimistic, but we think we have an edge because he's from New York."

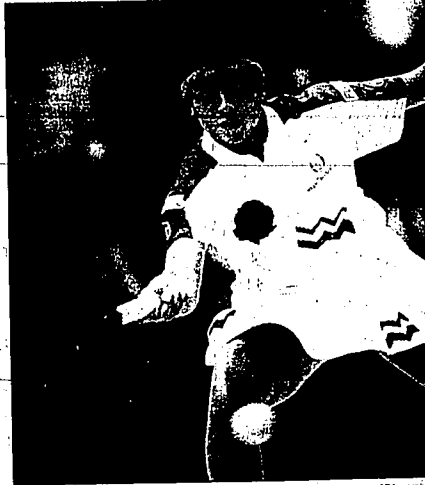
Murray, a 35-year-old switch-hitting first baseman, hit .260 with 19 homers in 1991 with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I know Eddie Murray from the mid '70s from the Orioles, from when he broke in," said Harazin, a former Baltimore executive. "Eddie is an outstanding player and plays hard every day. If you look at his record he really has Hall of Fame numbers. He drove in 96 runs last year with a rib injury. I think he has a couple of years left."

Sutcliffe, 35, was 6-5 with a 4.10 ERA for the Chicago Cubs last season. New York is interested because Frank Viola is a free agent and because they don't know how quickly Dwight Gooden's right shoulder will heal.

Sabatini, Seles advance in Slims

NEW YORK (AP) — With a crowd-pleasing mix of flair and firepower, Gabriela Sabatini routed Jennifer Capriati on Friday night and joined top-seeded Monica Seles in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.



Sabatini beat Capriati 6-1, 6-4 after Seles beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-2 in the 16-player, season-ending tennis tournament.

Sabatini and Seles will play in one of Saturday's semifinals at Madison Square Garden. In the other semifinal, No. 4 Martina Navratilova plays No. 8 Jana Novotna.

Sabatini's best showings have come in New York, and the Argentine right-hander appeared ready to claim another title. Her first major tournament victory came in the 1989 Virginia Slims Championships, and she won the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows last year.

Against the 15-year-old Capriati, Sabatini was in full control, commanding from the baseline, dominating when at the net. She covered the court, whether hitting winners or keeping a rally going.

Capriati began the match by breaking Sabatini, but it was the only game she won in the opening set.

Then, after losing serve to fall behind 2-0 in the second set, Sabatini won the next two games to pull even. And when she broke Capriati from duce in the seventh game, she was on a downhill run into the semifinals.

Seles increased her career record against Fernandez to 10-1, but it wasn't easy. Every game and almost every point were tough.

"She was running down a lot of balls," Seles said of Fernandez. "I was winning my service games pretty

Gabriela Sabatini easily defeated Jennifer Capriati Friday with a dominant display of tennis.

easy, but I knew that Mary Joe is going to come out there and play the best she can."

Fernandez, whose only victory over Seles came in their first meeting in 1989, moved Seles from side to

side and from baseline to the net. Several times, Fernandez tried a quick shot, but Seles, one of the quickest players on the tour, ran down the ball and hit what with most opponents would be winning shot.

The year's 'Big Game' actually gives Bay area fans something to cheer about

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The 94th Big Game will be a first. Sixth-ranked California meets No. 21 Stanford Saturday at Stanford Stadium in the first Big Game between two bowl-bound teams. Cal is headed to the Florida Citrus Bowl; Stanford to the Aloha Bowl.

The improvement by both teams means the actual playing of the game, the execution, the athleticism, has risen. "Cal coach Bruce Snyder said, 'It means that people will have a chance to see a great college football game, not two just teams that are highly emotional playing for ninth and 10th place in the Pac-10.'"

By now, all the talking has been hushed, all the memories — no matter how pained or plentiful — have been pushed into the background by the rivalry that has first between two ranked teams in 40 years. For the first time in 12 years, the Big Game is a game between teams with winning records.

"Everybody in the Bay Area who loves big-time college football should choose a team they want to root for," Stanford coach Denny Green said. "I don't think there should be any neutral people. 'Divide the office up, divide the classroom up, the kids, the teachers, the businesses, everybody, and say this is the team you want to win.'"

For once, these teams give fans plenty to choose between.

Cal (9-1, 6-1 Pacific-10) has won nine games in a season for the first time since 1950 when the Bears went 9-1-1. Stanford (7-3, 5-2) has won six games in a row.

Stanford and Cal each beat both of their Southern California counterparts — Southern California and UCLA — for the first time in 50 years.

Cal receiver Brian Treggs has vowed to move to Palo Alto. California's community that surrounds the Stanford campus, if the Bears lose the Stanford game, Bob Whitfield said, "Cal is not all that great. We're going to bust them up."

"You expect that (kind of talking) before a game like this," Stanford linebacker Dave Garnett said. "The rivalry is so intense that the feelings run so high. I'm glad Cal started it and that we can end it."

Stanford is 3-0-1 in the last four Big Games. The Cardinal senior class has never lost to Cal. The Bears' seniors have never beaten Stanford.

"You know who has the winning tradition," Stanford linebacker Ron George said. "What can I say? I hate those guys and I'm not even from California."

Even college football fans who have never been in California have heard about the oddball and unexpected things that happen during the Big Game.

In 1982, it was The Play, five later-

als on a last-second kickoff return and a game-winning run through the Stanford field, that gave Cal a 25-20 victory.

Last year, Stanford got even on the points in the last 12 seconds, getting John Hopkins' game-winning field goal two plays after thousands of fans poured onto the field to celebrate an apparent Bears' victory. "You have to be ahead by more than a touchdown at the end of a Big Game," Snyder said. "Otherwise, it seems like something bizarre is going to happen."

The Bears began winning this season with offense. In their first eight games, they averaged 41.6 points and 478.8 yards in total offense.

But the last two weeks the Bears have won with defense, beating Oregon State and Arizona State. After holding the Beavers to 246 yards two weeks ago, the Bears held the Sun Devils to 118 yards through three quarters and led 25-0 before Arizona State began to move with the ball.

"Our defense is playing well," Cal tight end Brent Woodall said. "Now it's up to our offense to get back to playing where they were earlier in the year."

After starting the season by losing three of its first four games, Stanford has rolled over six consecutive opponents, including five consecutive Pac-10 victims.

Minor leagues begin work to comply with agreement to upgrade ballparks

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The new owners of the baseball team demand a new stadium.

They say the old park is outdated. There are threats the team will move. Government officials hold emergency meetings. There is talk of damage to the city's image.

Is this Cleveland, or Chicago? No, it is Yakima, Wash. And the scene may be repeated in dozens of other minor-league cities across the U.S.

Under the new agreement between the major and the minor leagues, many cities have to dramatically upgrade their baseball stadium to keep their team.

From Durham, N.C., to Medford, Ore., owners of the 152 minor league stadiums must provide better playing fields and a better environment in the stands and lockers.

Teams are working under a 1994 deadline to satisfy the list of guidelines that cover everything from seating capacity to length of the concession counters.

"We're not pointing fingers at a particular city or league," said Jim

Lee Solomon, director of minor league relations for Major League Baseball.

"We want the best overall facilities in the minor leagues so kids can play in a safe environment conducive to moving up to major league baseball," Solomon said.

Bob Sparks, spokesman for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has asked the said minor league officials are just starting to evaluate the ballparks.

"I have a feeling there will be things here and there that have to be dealt with immediately," Sparks said. "I think things will work out nicely."

But he could not speculate on how many parks will need major overhauls, or even replacement, and what that would cost.

In Yakima, a local group trying to purchase the Class A Bears of the Northwest League "has asked the county to spend \$1.5 million in public funds for a new stadium."

"The only way to ensure the Yakima Bears remain in Yakima in the future is to ensure a new multipurpose stadium is built," said Ron Roman-

ski, the local businessman spearheading the \$800,000 purchase of the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm team.

Romaneski, who formerly owned the Helena, Mont., team of the Pioneer League, warned that the Dodgers might terminate their working agreement with the Bears if the stadium remains substandard.

The current Parker Field fails in several categories, with the most glaring being that players and umpires have to walk through the fans to get to the locker rooms, said general manager Steve Ford.

That and many other problems are covered in the agreement signed last January.

Other provisions cover size of box seats; a ratio of one toilet per 125 women and one urinal per 125 men; a minimum of four showers in visiting locker rooms and a separate office for the visiting manager. There are dozens of others.

"We all should be serious about the quality of the facility, the playing field and the lights," said Charlie Eschbach, president of the Class AA Eastern League.

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Cooper faces 1-22 odds he'll beat Holyfield

Tale of the tape

WBA-IBF heavyweight title fight between champion Evander Holyfield and challenger Bert Cooper to be held at the Omni in Atlanta on Saturday.



HOLYFIELD COOPER

29 years	Age	25 years
210 lbs.	Weight	215 lbs.
6 ft. 2 1/2"	Height	5 ft. 11"
77 1/2"	Reach	74"
43"	Chest (normal)	42"
45"	Chest (expanded)	44"
16"	Biceps	18"
12 1/2"	Forearm	13"
32"	Waist	32"
22"	Thigh	24"
13"	Calf	14"
19 1/2"	Neck	19"
7 1/2"	Wrist	9"
12 1/2"	Flat	13"

ATLANTA (AP) — Evander Holyfield's roller coaster ride to his second heavyweight title defense comes to a merciful end Saturday night against the most unlikely of opponents in a mercifully place.

And if most boxing experts are right, Smokin' Bert Cooper's week-long flirtation with the big time should end quickly along with it.

Holyfield is an overwhelming 22-1 favorite to "retain" his undisputed heavyweight championship against Cooper, a journeyman who is a stand-in for a stand-in and who admits he hasn't even sparred for nearly two weeks.

The two meet not at a Las Vegas casino but at the Omni arena in a scheduled 12-round fight for the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation versions of the title. "I haven't fought a fight that was easy," Holyfield said. "Some fights the opponents aren't as good as others, but no fight is easy."

There's little doubt this opponent is not as good as Holyfield's original foe, even though Cooper in many ways physically resembles former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

He's not even as good a boxer as Tyson's first replacement, Italy's Francesco Damiani, whose turned an-



Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, left, says he's not taking Smokin' Bert Cooper lightly. "He's a very explosive fighter," Holyfield says.

kle last weekend provided Cooper with his \$750,000 payday and chance at the heavyweight title.

Cooper's only real chance lies with his big left hook, a potent weapon that has helped him score 23 knockouts but may not be enough against a

fighter who was last knocked off in fact as an amateur in 1979.

"He's a very explosive fighter," Holyfield said. "He's more of a dangerous fighter than a better fighter. If he catches you with a good shot, he can put you down."

Holyfield, 26-0 with 21 knockouts, won the title 13 months ago by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round at Las Vegas. On the undercard that night, Cooper was stopped in the second round by heavyweight contender Riddick Bowe.

Bowe, Ray Mercer, Lemor Lewis, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock and other ranked heavyweights were all passed over for this fight, however, for Cooper, whose best ranking is a No. 11 by the World Boxing Council, which last even sanctioned the fight. The WBC title will be declared vacant if Cooper wins.

"The bottom line is if Bert Cooper looks out, look what we have for the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world," said Murad Muhammad, Ruddock's manager.

Cooper, a 25-year-old Philadelphia native, was trained by former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier before they split after George Foreman stepped a drug-clouded Cooper in June 1989 in Arizona.

He had lost four of six fights — three by knockouts — before rebounding with four knockout wins this year to improve its record to 26-7.

"I'm 100 percent, mentally and physically combined," said Cooper, who weighed 215 at Thursday's weigh-in. "If I put my mind to it, I can do it."

For Holyfield, the fight seems little more than an opportunity not to waste the six weeks he spent training for Tyson before the former champion pulled out of their scheduled Nov. 8 fight with injured ribs.

That fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas would have been the biggest in boxing history, with Holyfield getting a guaranteed \$30 million and a chance to verify his position as a great heavyweight champion.

"I was disappointed," the 29-year-old Holyfield said. "But if three fights doesn't happen, it doesn't happen. It will not be a missing part, it will just be something that just wasn't supposed to be."

Tyson, though, still holds the key to Holyfield's future, and with the former champion facing rape charges last year in Indianapolis, the uncertainty of a fight coming off leaves Holyfield a champion in limbo.

Tyson and promoter Don King taunted Holyfield earlier this week by arriving in Atlanta and passing out 2,500 turkeys to the poor. Tyson called Cooper a "quitter" and said the fight was a sham.

Cowboys visit Redskins having won 2 of last 3 in RFK Stadium

The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys, no matter what their record, always have given the Washington Redskins something to think about.

The Cowboys have been rebuilding while the Redskins have been among the NFL's elite in recent years. But not since 1987 has Washington been able to sweep the season series from its NFC East rivals.

That history adds drama to Sunday's meeting between the teams in Washington's RFK Stadium.

The Redskins, who edged the Cowboys 33-31 earlier this season at Texas Stadium, come into this game as the only unbeaten team in the NFL and the only one to have clinched a playoff berth.

A victory on Sunday would make Washington the first team to win its first 12 games since the 1985 Chicago Bears. Only the 1972 Miami Dolphins and the 1934 Bears had done it previously.

A win over the Cowboys (6-5) also would assure the Redskins of their first NFC East title since 1987.

But Dallas has won two of its last three trips to Washington and Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said, "They just have a confidence about playing us — they seem to play us well."

think they have a heckuva ball team — and I remember the last game, when they were on a roll down there (in Atlanta)."

These appear to be two teams going in opposite directions, with Washington coming off decisive victories over Atlanta and Pittsburgh and Dallas having lost consecutive road games to Houston and the New York Giants.

But Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien knows how tough the Cowboys usually play Washington.

"They just don't give up the big play," he said. "It's going to be a tough game."

In other games Sunday, it's Buffalo at New England; Houston at Pittsburgh; Denver at Seattle; Kansas City at Cleveland; Miami at Chicago; Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati; San Diego at the New York Jets; Detroit at Minnesota; the New York Giants at Tampa Bay; Philadelphia at Phoenix; and Indianapolis versus Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Atlanta plays at New Orleans Sunday night and the Monday night game sends San Francisco to Los Angeles to play the Rams.

Buffalo (10-1) can clinch its fourth consecutive playoff berth with a victory over the Patriots (3-4). A Bills win combined with a loss

by the Jets (6-5) would give Buffalo its fourth straight AFC East championship.

Houston (9-2) can wrap up its first undisputed AFC Central title since 1970 by beating the Steelers (4-7). The Oilers tied for the best record in the division in 1980 and 1990 but wound up second both times on tiebreakers.

Atlanta (6-5) lost a game in New Orleans in 1986, so it appears that the Saints (9-2) have a very good shot at nailing down their first NFC West championship Sunday night in the Superdome.

The Bears (9-2), with a two-game lead over Detroit (7-4) in the NFC Central, can't clinch a playoff spot this week, but they are going for their sixth consecutive victory.

The closest division race is in the AFC West, with Denver (8-3) holding a one-game margin over both Kansas City and the Raiders (both 7-4).

It's just like old times for Houston, with the Oilers playing at Pittsburgh Sunday for the AFC Central tiebreaker.

"Times change, things change, but it still comes down to Pittsburgh," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. The Oilers (9-2) can clinch their first undisputed division title since

the 1970 AFL-NFL merger and their first since winning the 1967 AFL East title.

Unlike the old hallowed meetings of these two franchises, though, the Steelers (4-7), losers of their last three home games, have little riding on the game but pride.

But that, plus memories of Pittsburgh's big wins over Houston in the 1978 and 1979 AFC Championship games, could be enough motivation to make it tough on the Oilers.

"I think the tradition through the years that the Oilers and Steelers have will make it special for a lot of the former Oilers' coach Bum Phillips years, when the Steelers were winning the Super Bowl every year, a lot of heartaches and disappointment came out of Pittsburgh ... a winning there would have a lot of meaning."

Since coming into the NFL, Houston has tied for the best record in the division in 1980 and 1990, but wound up second both times on tiebreakers.

In other NFL games Sunday, it

will be Dallas at Washington, Buffalo at New England, Denver at Seattle, Kansas City at Cleveland, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, San Diego at the New York Jets, Detroit at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Phoenix, Miami at Chicago, Indianapolis vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, and Atlanta at New Orleans at night.

Monday night, it will be San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams.

A victory Sunday would make Washington the first team to win its first 12 games since the 1985 Bears.

Only the 1972 Miami Dolphins and the 1934 Bears did it previously.

A win over the Cowboys (6-5) also would assure the Redskins of their first NFC East title since 1987.

But that's a big order considering that Washington has been unable to sweep the season series from the Cowboys since 1987.

The Redskins, who edged the Cowboys 33-31 in Week 2 at Texas Stadium, come into this game as the only unbeaten team in the NFL and the only one to have clinched a playoff berth.

But Dallas has won two of its last three games at Washington, and Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said, "They just have a confidence about playing us — they seem to play us well."

Buffalo (10-1) can clinch its fourth consecutive playoff berth with a victory over the Patriots (3-4). A Bills win combined with a loss by the Jets (6-5) would give Buffalo its fourth straight AFC East championship.

The Bills have averaged 34.8 points in their five games since their only loss, 33-6, at Kansas City.

"They have their whole package put together," New England coach Dick MacPherson said. "They're exploding all over the place."

Atlanta (6-5) lost a win at New Orleans in 1986, so it appears that the Saints (9-2) have a good shot at clinching their first NFC West championship Sunday night in the Superdome.

But Atlanta's 6-5 record is the best for the Falcons after 11 games since 1980, and they are still in the hunt for a wild card playoff berth, even if they lose to the Saints.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES I will do housework or commercial cleaning, 734-0596...

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT Administrative Assistant... Opening in Boise...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL PT/FT... OPERATING ROOM RN...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Burger King is now hiring full and part-time food and drink...

210 SALES

210 SALES SUN VALLEY time share... ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Full-time custodian for large building...

Happy 50th Birthday JOE! With Love From Your Family. Includes a photo of a man and a dog.

EMPLOYMENT logo

EMPLOYMENT logo

EMPLOYMENT logo

FINANCIAL 300 logo

FINANCIAL 300 logo

FINANCIAL 300 logo

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Grid of classified categories: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 900 RECREATIONAL, 300 FINANCIAL, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 400 INSTRUCTION

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) READER OVER 53,000 REACHES DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY • YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •

Grid of service advertisements: APPLIANCE SERVICES, BUSINESS SERVICES, CUSTOM SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL/SAND/TOSSIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HANDYMAN, HOME REPAIRS, HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING/PAPEIRING, SEWING/IRONING, TREE SERVICES, GRAPHICS/ARTS

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts.

304 INVESTMENTS Buying trust deeds Ed Mendenhall 825-2234

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES

306 BUSINESS NEW SMALL GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

302 HOMES FOR SALE \$1800 a pair no Duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd car garage, \$138,900. 734-1749

ABSOLUTELY GREAT!! Sharpest 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the Perrine School District.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Vollmer, Broker

BARKER Call...543-4371 No matter how you spend your days...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel, Truck Driving School Inc.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will-Fill Every Need 733-0931

302 HOMES FOR SALE CENTRAL TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1-4 P.M. 2582 INDIAN TRAILS \$82,900

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave., E. • 734-0400

WILLS, INC. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1-4

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1-4 P.M. 2065 LAURA CIRCLE \$117,900

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave., E. • 734-0400

BY OWNER - \$85,000 3-1/4 Acres in Meier Valley on Mud Creek

3-1/4 Acres in Meier Valley on Mud Creek in Bullh Comfortable brick home with 2 bedrooms

302 HOMES FOR SALE NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, just reduced 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES SAVE \$1,200 Handyman shop/grape and nice patio...

BARKER Call...543-4371 5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

JEROME ACREAGE \$74,900 Three bedrooms, two baths large family room...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT FARM

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Toll Free 1-800-372-2480 Ext E933

513 - ACRES AND LOTS 27 lots in Jerome city limits, 8/5 acre, 788-4572.

302 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet throughout...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River...

DOLL HOUSE In Jerome, Sharp and clean. Almost new kitchen, bath, room, carpets, appliances...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES NORTH OF JEROME - 65 acres with water shares...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

503 BUHLER HOMES 350 irrigated acres, 2 nice homes, barn, shop, machine, etc...

513 - ACRES AND LOTS 27 lots in Jerome city limits, 8/5 acre, 788-4572.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

PRE-HOLIDAY SELL-A-BRATION CONTINUES!

Our \$3,000,000 Inventory Liquidation Gives You Over A Half Million Dollars in Savings!

BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DOOR HB



\$7477 AFTER \$400 REBATE
 OR KEEP THE \$400 FOR HOLIDAY CASH

11.9L EFI 4-Cyl Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Power Windows • Cruise Control • Side Molded Grilles • Stereo • Power Mirrors • Center Console • Tinted Glass • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Interlock Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE!

BRAND NEW FORD FESTIVA L



\$5477 or **\$114***

*\$114 cash or trade. \$0 cash or trade. 72 months @ \$114. 12% APR OAC. Payment includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

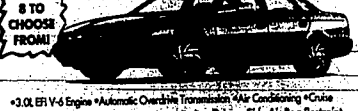
1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.



\$9995 AFTER \$500 REBATE
 OR KEEP THE \$500 FOR HOLIDAY CASH

*2.3 liter EFI 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive • GL Trim W/Premium Bucket Seats • Air Conditioning • Cruise • 16" Power Window Driveline • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Light Group • Interlock Wipers • Independent MacPherson Struts • New Styling For '92

1992 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN



\$14,777 AFTER \$500 REBATE
 OR KEEP THE \$500 FOR HOLIDAY CASH

*3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio • Drivers Side Air Bag Restraint • Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors

LOWEST PRICED SEDAN IN ITS CLASS IN MAGIC VALLEY!

Notice!
 19 New 1992 Explorer 4 Dr. 4x4 Just Arrived!

FLASH! MAINSTREET REBATES ARE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND UP TO \$1500 ON F-SERIES TO SMALL BUSINESSES AND THEIR EMPLOYEES!

YOUR CHOICE... \$15,777*

1992 RANGER STX SUPERCAB 4X4



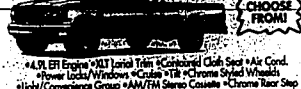
7 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS



2 IN STOCK!

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT



8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

*4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. • STX Sport Trim • Air Cond. • Cruise • 16" Steel Aluminum Wheels • Super Engine Cooling • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Window Driveline • Power Mirrors • 16" Tinted Quarter Windows • 3-Point Low Hazard Mirrors • Swing Away

*3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans. • 17 Pass. Seating • Dual Cassette's • A/C • 16" Crisp • 16" Interlock Wipers • Luggage Rack • Drivers Side Air Restraint Bag

*4.0L EFI Engine • XLT Lariat Trim • Cabored Cloth Seat • Air Cond. • Power Locks/Windows • Cruise • Tilt • Stereo • 16" Steel Wheels • High-Cornering Group • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Chrome Rear Step • Bumper • Hitching Package • Super Engine Cooling • Two Tone Paint • 5-Speed Transmission

*Prices after all rebates, plus tax, title and DOC fee, \$37.50

BLOWOUT PRICES ON FORD RE-PURCHASES!!

All Vehicles Are Equipped With A/C, AM/FM Plus Much More! Hurry In, Best Equipped Will Go First!

1991 ESCORT 4-DR. LX



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!



10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

New Over \$12,400
NOW \$8877

New Over \$19,900
NOW \$12,988

New Over \$19,000
NOW \$11,888

New Over \$18,500
NOW \$11,777

We're Gobbling Up Trade-Ins! WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU \$1000 TRADE-IN VALUE On These Used Cars & Trucks!

CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS

AFTER \$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE IN

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

AFTER \$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE IN



Monday-Friday
 8:00 am-8:00 pm
 Saturday
 9:00 am-6:00 pm
733-5110

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



**The
Harvest Is
Complete!**

**Don't Miss
Gary's
Harvest & Ag
Appreciation
Day
Sale!**

**EVERY UNIT HAS BEEN MARKED WITH A
ONE-TIME HARVEST SALE DISCOUNT!**

NEW CAR SPECIALS

- New! '92 NISSAN
HARDBODY 2WD** **\$7618***
- New! '91 GMC FULL-SIZE
SIERRA 2WD** **\$9716⁶³**
- New! GMC
SYCLONE** **\$21,994**
- New! '91 SENTRA
SE** **\$8994**
- New! '92 PONTIAC
GRAND AM** **\$11,899***
- New! '91 CADILLAC
EL DORADO** **\$27,566***
- New! '92 GMC
X-CAB 4X4** **\$15,994**

**SALE
DATES:
Friday,
Saturday &
Sunday
10 am to
5 pm**



USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1990 CADILLAC
EL DORADO** **\$19,995***
- 1987 CADILLAC
COUPE DeVILLE** **\$9995***
- 1989 GMC
1 TON 4X4** **\$12,688***
- 1987 DODGE
DAKOTA 4X4** **\$8688***
- 1987 CHEVY
NOVA** **\$4988***
- 1986 PONTIAC
STE** **\$5988***
- 1986 CHRYSLER
LeBARON** **\$3688***
- 1991 PONTIAC
GRAND AM LM** **\$9988***

New '92's on Display With Harvest Discounts!



New! '92 GRAND AM



New! '92 EL DORADO



New! '92 BONNEVILLE SE



**Gary & Connie Storrer, Owners
With Kim Lanting & Her
Grand-Champion Steer**

**Don't miss your chance to sample the
Grand Champion Steer-this Sunday from
10:00 am to 5:00 pm-and buy your new
car! Bring your trade, bring your title,
This Is A Genuine Saie At Both Location!**

Gary's

**1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
& 601 Main Ave. E.**

WESTLAND

**733-1823
733-1825**

Motors

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

513-802

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acre, 5200 sq ft home. See ad heading 506.
Mobile home lots. Adul & family farms. EIA & VA approved. Call 734-2642.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE BUILDING
1800 square feet, excellent condition, ample parking. 932 Harold Street. Call John Forber 734-0400 or 734-4572, 891-350.

GEM STATE-REALETY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-624-6668 ext E115

516 VACATION PROPERTY
RIVERSIDE SUBDIVISION
Lots up to 1 acre, starting at \$7500. Major owner. Call P. Bloomfield at 726-3317 or B. Nelson at 678-1116.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, large bath, fireplace, lots of potential, \$6000. Call 734-5550 after 6 pm.

1971 Nissan 1465E Expendo, set up in park, \$6500. Call 734-223-5-3 am & wkd.

519 MOBILE HOMES
1979 Champion, 24 x 44, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, HUD approved, set up & delivered for \$9995.

1979 Nashua, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14 x 66, all electric, set up & delivered for only \$10,900.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

518 MOBILE HOMES
24x48 dbl wide, all elec, 3 bedrooms, vinyl floor, 2 doors, closets, appls, (no DW). 10x10, all garage, shed, covered patio, 400 sq ft. Call 734-2642 or 734-3458.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Five lots at Sunset Memorial Park, 2.56 acre Section. 1-524-3519 after 4:30 pm.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, fireplace, vinyl floor, 2 doors, kitchen, 12'x12' tile, hardwood floors, 2 doors, 1 in Gooding, credit check and references required. Call 324-1120.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker. A no-dishes included. \$200. Call 734-2642 or 734-3458.

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC; Laund. Park Apartments 178 Madison St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-1195.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room with private entrance & bath. All utilities, incl. Call 734-5493 or 734-4319.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

606 MOBILE HOMES
1 1/2 bedrooms in Twin Falls, 1 or 2 persons, \$225/mo. Call after 5 pm, 543-4545.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1000 sq. ft. in former Post building, downtown Twin Falls. Ideal for service businesses such as: Drycleaning, lingerie or any business contemplating an early established ladies apparel.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Modern dairy for lease. Double 10 herring ponds, 650 head capacity. Also 6 bdrm home. Wendell, ID. Call 824-5269.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture & winter feed for 200 horses, 934-5793.

613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent a 2 bdrm apt or house (RA). 734-4622.

614 FARMER'S MARKET
1430 First Ave S. 1500 sq ft; private-office space, rest-room, portable. Call 734-5390.

615 CATTLE
100 stock cows, spring calving. 1000 lbs, 344-5178.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

616 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
One new Wells reset & bolt on in front plow with new John Deere bottom. Used 4 bottom, hydraulic, reconditioned. Excellent condition. Call 324-5501.

700 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, 970 ton, small lots. \$54-562.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE FERTILIZING
Cub Cadet 224, 2000; 2 machines, 30 row spacing; trucks available, anywhere in the Magic Valley! LESLIE R. JONES

705 FARM MACHINERY
4000 Ford tractor; Gehl 120 mix-all plow; Both good condition. Call 886-7524 or 886-7544/after 7 pm.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1990 Koller BSI stock trailer, 18' x 106, \$3000, 344-5640 ask for Ed.

707 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

710 HORSES
Horsehoofing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 886-7524. Horses shod, colts started. Reasonable, reliable, experienced. 886-7524.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

707 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
DGI 4 Herringbone stails; 800 gallon Wild King bulk tank; Westinghouse pipeline system; Best offer on any or all. 978-9077.

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
One new Wells reset & bolt on in front plow with new John Deere bottom. Used 4 bottom, hydraulic, reconditioned. Excellent condition. Call 324-5501.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, 970 ton, small lots. \$54-562.

710 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

711 HORSES
Horsehoofing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 886-7524. Horses shod, colts started. Reasonable, reliable, experienced. 886-7524.

712 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

714 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
DGI 4 Herringbone stails; 800 gallon Wild King bulk tank; Westinghouse pipeline system; Best offer on any or all. 978-9077.

715 CATTLE
100 stock cows, spring calving. 1000 lbs, 344-5178.

716 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1990 Koller BSI stock trailer, 18' x 106, \$3000, 344-5640 ask for Ed.

717 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

718 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

719 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

720 HORSES
12 yr Appaloosa-gentle, pale horse, harness, packs, \$700. 733-2651 even.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

721 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

722 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

723 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

724 HORSES
12 yr Appaloosa-gentle, pale horse, harness, packs, \$700. 733-2651 even.

725 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

726 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

727 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

728 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

729 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

730 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

731 HORSES
12 yr Appaloosa-gentle, pale horse, harness, packs, \$700. 733-2651 even.

732 HORSES
Black CH, 6 yr old, Gentle, well broke. Blue Red CH, 4 yr old, Gentle & nice. Both were used in mountains. \$1250 each. 886-7524.

733 IRRIGATION
New and used steel pipe. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2149.

734 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Farm Fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply 733-1323.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

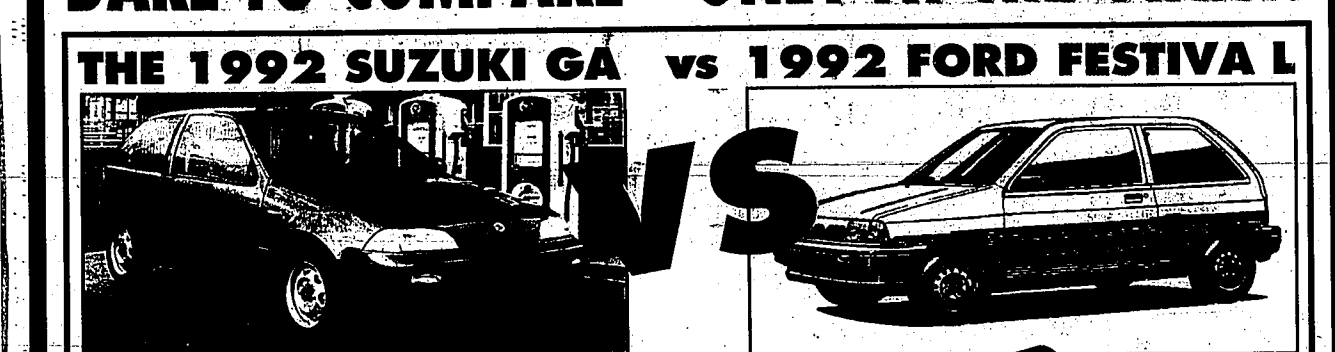
800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES
1950's classic jukeboxes. "ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS" show & sale, Nov. 29th, 5pm-9pm, Nov. 30th, 9am-7pm. Dec. 1st, 10am-5pm. Sun Valley Inn, Linsight room, Sun Valley, ID. 18th's premier antique show, Cowboy collectibles, furniture, fabric, jewelry, dolls, toys, silver, porcelain, rare books, china, advertising memorabilia, much more! 1000's of stocking stuffers. A show you won't want to miss!

802 APPLIANCES
19.6 cubic foot whirlpool refig. with top loader. Amer. microwaves. 733-6355.

803 ANTIQUES
1950's classic jukeboxes. "ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS" show & sale, Nov. 29th, 5pm-9pm, Nov. 30th, 9am-7pm. Dec. 1st, 10am-5pm. Sun Valley Inn, Linsight room, Sun Valley, ID. 18th's premier antique show, Cowboy collectibles, furniture, fabric, jewelry, dolls, toys, silver, porcelain, rare books, china, advertising memorabilia, much more! 1000's of stocking stuffers. A show you won't want to miss!

DARE TO COMPARE - ONLY AT THE GIANT!



\$5,788* or \$49 DOWN \$116.00 MO.

Table comparing 1992 Swift 3 dr. GA VS 1992 Festiva 2 dr. L. Columns include Japanese Import, Korean Import, Horsepower, Torque, MPG, Tinted Glass, Tripmeter, Rear Window Defrost, Wheel Ind.-Suspension, M.S.R.P.

HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE. Much More Important Than Standard Features. When The Time Comes To Trade These Cars! N.A.D.A. Book Value \$3925 vs \$2775

LATHAM Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M. CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEP • Eagle • SUZUKI. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776.

Recreational-Transportation

900 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Learn custom camper shell...
901 ATVs & MOTORCYCLES
1990 Honda XR200...
902 BICYCLES
BRAND NEW Scott mountain bikes...
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
13 Vako boat and trailer...
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
6 Cascade camper with gas/electric refrigerator...



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
5 Good Year Wrangler P215-78R-15 mud & snow tires...
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1957 Chevy 4 door, new paint, new interior...



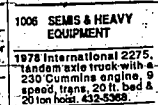
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with 230 Cummins engine...
1009 AUTO DEALERS



1009 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS



1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS



1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

URGENT URGENT URGENT

AT WILLS TOYOTA WE'RE HAVING OUR BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR
WE ONLY HAVE THIS SALE TWICE A YEAR. DON'T MISS IT!
REMEMBER! RECEIVE A \$300 GIFT CERTIFICATE MADE OUT TO THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED 4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE NOW THRU THANKSGIVING

CARS TRUCKS AND 4X4'S

Table listing car and truck models with columns for 'WAS' and 'IS' prices. Includes models like 75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 80 FORD BRONCO, 84 GMC S-15 PICKUP, etc.

End of Harvest Celebration! The Crops Are In - The Work Is About Completed! Downtown Lot II. 633 Main Ave. E. Every Car & Truck. Has Been Discounted For Savings THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WILLS TOYOTA DON'T MISS IT! I Love what you do for me. 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS • 733-8071 (229)

Transportation-Transportation

1006-1057

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1989 GMC 1 ton dually, 350 fuel injected, auto trans, 84 base and new drums, \$6097, \$15,000. Call 734-3722.

23 YARD BELT-LOADING SCRAPER: Cummins engine, power shift transmission, new chain & sprockets, excellent, call 312-500. Day or night 785-5500.

580C Backhoe, priced reasonable. Call 734-2215.

5 yard articulated 4WD front end loader, Cummins powered, cab heater. Call Joli, day or night 742 or evening 362-2039.

Chel 1 1/2 yard pick-up mounted sand loader, in cab controls, sand legs. Call Joli, 9:00-5:00, 734-789-6994.

Clark fork lift, rough terrain, towable, 4000 lb., \$9800. Call 543-5698.

FRONT END-LOADER, 2 1/2 YARD power shift, diesel engine, articulated transmission, Day or night 785-5500.

Late model Clark 45C Michigan loader, good condition. Call 734-3722.

New/used steam & pressure washers, soil-service-rental. 1-800-359-7154

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

86 Chevy PU, custom, big window, 75,000 actual mi., 1991, new paint, interior, stereo, 1600 cc, new radials, excellent. Loaded \$5400. Call 734-5500.

78 Chevy 3/4 ton, (A) 4x4, low mi., with Max 9 1/2" camper, Call without \$24,000 or 734-3722.

86 Chevy 3/4 ton, Low mi., excel cond! Many extra's \$3,500, 734-4482 or evening 10:30am or after 5pm.

Clean Nissan 1989, 39,000 mi., excellent shape, \$5475. 734-5091 between 1-5pm.

GREAT FOR MOVING
83 Dodge 1 ton with factory van, 12 x 4 overcab, all in good condition, \$2100. 543-5807 even mss3802

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1971 Suburban, runs good, 12 x 4 overcab, \$2100. 543-5807 even mss3802

1974 Dodge, mechanically like new, \$2000. 543-5823

1974 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, AT, PB, body perfect! Runs great! \$3800/offer. Call 733-9177 or 733-9434.

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton, 65,000 miles, 12 x 4 overcab, \$2100. 543-5807

1981 Chevy Silverado K10, 63,500 original miles, excel condition. Call 837-6350.

1983 Chevy Blazer, diesel engine, clean, runs good, \$4500. Call 734-3722.

1983 Jimmy Sierra Classic, 6.2 liter, 77K original mi., 1983 Chevy engine, excel MPG, \$5500. 438-8165.

1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN Excel condition! 1/2 ton, running board, tinted glass, rear heater, making \$5495. Call 734-3722.

1984 Dodge Ram 4x4, new tires, very clean, best offer over \$4000. Call 432-4388.

1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, GREAT! \$3000 or best offer. Call 536-8748.

1988 Chevy 4 x 4, Sierra 1500, 39 engine, 50,000 mi., 10 air conditioning, AM/FM radio, clean, \$8000. Call 543-4319 days or 543-5057 after 6 pm.

1991 Ford super cab XLT, 12 x 4 overcab, low miles, \$17,900. 655-1430.

1991 1/2 ton 4x4, super cab, with complete 12 x 4 overcab, miles, \$20,000. 733-3961.

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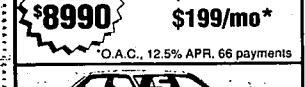
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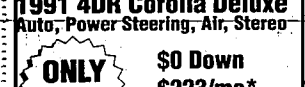
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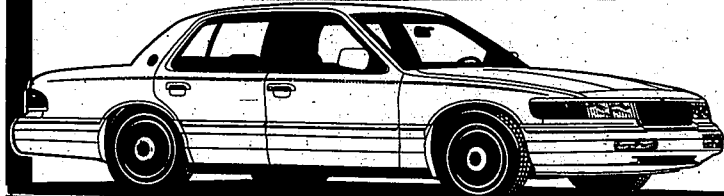
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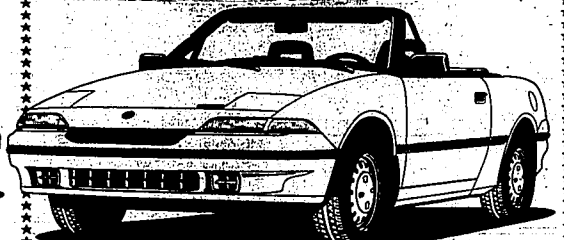
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Salmon might not sock farmers after all

By N.S. Nottkravet
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS—This month's listing of Idaho sockeye salmon as an endangered species doesn't automatically shut off any head gates, but Magic Valley farmers may eventually be asked for some water.

"Yes, Idaho can, should and must provide some water for salmon," said Pat Ford, representing a coalition of conservation, fishing and public interest groups known as the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition.

Many irrigators fear that supplying that water may put Magic Valley farms on the auction block, but with planning and cooperation there may be enough water for fish and irrigated agriculture.

Extremes

The Idaho sockeye are considered unique by biologists because their life cycle takes them on a 900-mile trek from sea level to Redfish Lake, at more than 6,500 feet elevation, where they spawn. In the spring, young fish must make the trip back to the ocean.

Some groups advocate taking Idaho water to flush the young salmon past hydroelectric dams on the Snake River without changing dam operations. Others advocate changing those dams to provide enough flow to flush the fish with no additional water from Idaho.

The solution lies somewhere between those two extremes, said John Keys, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

"There is not enough water in Idaho to flush salmon through the system as it has been operated in the past," Keys said. But there is enough water if the reservoir levels are lowered, dams are modified and operations of those dams are changed.

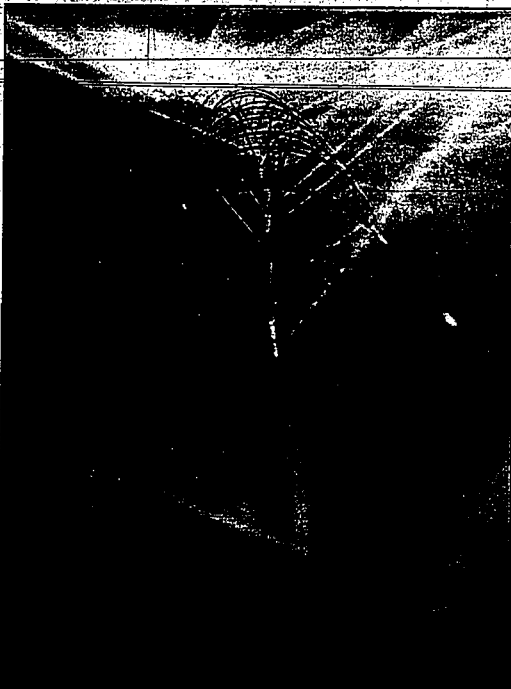
And that can happen without dismantling the economy of the Pacific Northwest.

The Federal endangered listing requires the National Marine Fisheries Service to develop a recovery plan for the sockeye. Idaho, as well as other Northwest interests, would have a voice in developing that plan, Keys said.

The Northwest Power Planning Council has recommended augmenting flows through four reservoirs on the lower Snake River to assist the downstream passage of juvenile salmon and lowering the levels of those reservoirs to increase water velocity during spring migration. That recommendation calls for 1.5 million acre feet of water from Idaho immediately and an additional 1 million acre feet later.

Idaho crops

But the 2.5 million acre feet of Idaho water



File photo

Salmon preservation need not shut down Magic Valley Irrigation.

would be effective only if federal hydroelectric dams were modified to allow lower reservoir pools, which could increase water velocity through the reservoirs, Ford said.

The best way to keep Idaho water on Idaho crops is to support the drawdown proposal, he said.

Idaho could supply the needed water without sacrificing Idaho water rights and without sacrificing Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectricity generating system, Ford said.

One water source is space allocated for the Army Corps of Engineers flood control program for the city of Portland, Idaho Power's

Brownlee Reservoir and the federally owned Dworshak Dam are drawn down each March to make room for anticipated spring runoff.

In fact, this year the bureau supplied 1.4 million acre feet of water for salmon flush in part by shifting flood control from the Clearwater River to Dworshak Dam to Columbia River's Grand Coulee Dam. Flood control space could be shifted anywhere on the system and still be effective, Keys said.

Another half-million acre feet of storage space in Brownlee Reservoir is set aside for flood control. The utility has suggested shifting this flood control responsibility to another reservoir on the system.

"It didn't make sense to drain the system six weeks before the fish migrate," said Steve Herndon, senior managing attorney for Idaho Power.

Normally after the March drawdown, Idaho Power has to "scramble like crazy to refill Brownlee for resident fish and power," Herndon said. But in most years the spring flows that once flushed the salmon to sea provide enough water to refill Brownlee by June 7, he said.

In an average water year, "Mother Nature gives you an additional 420,000 acre feet during the fish migration period," he said.

Shifting the flood control responsibility from the Snake and Clearwater rivers would provide about 2 million acre feet of water during the salmon migration period from mid-April to mid-June.

By encouraging water conservation where possible, using unallocated storage space in federal reservoirs and purchasing from the water bank, the bureau would be able to refill the reservoirs after the flush, Keys said.

Benefits, questions

Water that is run down the river to refill reservoirs would benefit resident trout and wildlife populations. It could improve water quality in the Snake River and perhaps generate electricity along the way.

But even with a coordinated solution of changes in federal dams and a water flush, some questions remain to be answered.

The lowered reservoirs would leave some downstream irrigators high and dry and would ground barge traffic during the drawdown period.

Both problems must be solved for the solution to be acceptable.

The irrigation problem is easy, though expensive, to fix, Keys said.

Transportation may be tougher, although railroad tracks run along both sides of the Columbia River to Portland.

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winter

Peruvian Pasos step
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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Leta Goedert and Linda Hine of Jerome founded the Idaho Peruvian Horse Club about four years ago. They say their Peruvian Pasos give the smoothest ride possible. See story, page 18.

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Magic Valley AG Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., doing business as The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. It is delivered free as a controlled-circulation publication to about 15,000 farm owners, operators, and the agricultural service industry in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Occasional special sections of AG Weekly are distributed to all Times-News subscribers. All contents copyright (c) 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$26 per year, paid in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley AG Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. 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.

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News/3

Otter begs Farm Bureau to reject 1 % initiative

By Drew DeSilver
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Back in 1978, former state representative and gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter was among Idaho's most fervent supporters of a 1 percent property tax limitation.

But at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's annual banquet Nov. 18, "Gov. Otter told his audience not to vote for the current 1 percent initiative.

"As the champion of the 1978 initiative, let me tell you: The 1991 version is a mistake," Otter said. "I can't stress that enough."

Some Idaho Farm Bureau members and leaders have carried positions in support of the initiative.

The mistake, Otter said, is that the initiative's backers have not specified how they would replace the estimated \$150 million in property tax revenues that would be lost to local government if property taxes are capped at 1 percent of the property's market value, as the initiative proposes.

Supporters of 1 percent have said that shifting the funding of schools and certain indigent medical programs off the property tax and onto the general fund would minimize the initiative's impact on local governments.

But that would entail raising income taxes, the state sales tax, or both. Otter said, a point that initiative backers gloss over. Raising the sales tax would be an especially bad move, he said, because sales tax payments, unlike property tax and state income tax payments, are not deductible from federal income tax.

Other 1 percent backers say the solution is to eliminate wasteful government spending, but Otter said that's not enough.

"I've been in government, and I know there's far there," he said. "But you can't just give me a general pre-

scription to 'cut fat in government.' You have to give me specifics."

Otter is a Republican and a son-in-law of french fry magnate J.R. Simplot. The conservative American Farm Bureau is considered as the nation's largest farm organization, but its non-farm members outnumber farm members more than 2-1.

Otter said he understands the frustrations of farmers and other property-owners facing sharply higher tax assessments, but he defended the property tax as local government's only reliable source of revenue.

If the 1 percent initiative passes, he said, it could devastate Idaho schools at a time when education is crucial to the state's economic well-being.

"If we're not smart enough to get out there (overseas) and have smart people do smart things to promote our state and its products, we will endanger our future," Otter said.

Overseas, the Idaho farm products have grown tremendously in the past several years, Otter said, and will continue to do so if the state plays its cards right.

In 1979, he said, J.R. Simplot Co. sold \$300,000 worth of goods abroad. Last year, the company's overseas sales totalled \$130 million.

As a whole, he said, nearly \$1 billion worth of Idaho products were sold overseas last year, compared with \$350 million in 1986.

Political changes in Europe, both eastern and western, open new opportunities for Idaho farm products, Otter said. He noted that per-capita consumption of potatoes in Poland is 440 pounds, compared with 118 pounds in the United States.

"But we can't wait for those opportunities to come to us," he said. "I guarantee you that the state of Maine, the state of Iowa, and every other state in the union with a crop surplus is going to be over in Europe."

Organic growers gather

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — There are no synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, hormones, antibiotics, growth stimulants, arsenicals or other synthetic materials at Rick Ihler's organic farm in Filer.

Noxious weeds in his carrot, bean, onion and malt barley crops are electrocuted with a 21,000-volt Lightning Weeder operated from the back of his tractor.

Russian-wheat aphids are also controlled organically by Ihler.

"We use pepper extract and garlic extract that has an extremely high heat factor," he said.

"We spray it on barley and it is absorbed by the plant. When the aphids start to suck from that plant, they don't like that heat factor."

It was standing room only at the First Annual Idaho Organic Growers Conference, held last weekend at the College of Southern Idaho, where Ihler and about 40 other organic growers studied farming methods, new organic products and pending federal legislation to regulate the sale of organically grown products.

New followers

Organic farming and gardening are gaining new followers all the time, said Jim Boatman, organic program manager for the Idaho Dept. of Agriculture.

Although the cost of this type of production is often higher than "conventional" farming methods, the demand for organic products is increasing, he said.

"It's not in competition with conventional farming," Boatman said. "It's a different method. There's certainly room for both."

One of the convention speak-

ers was Dr. Harold Ricker of Massachusetts, assistant director of the transportation and marketing division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

National regulations are being set to define and regulate organic products, Ricker said.

Comments are comparing state regulations to find differences and reconcile them, he said.

For example, Ricker explained, organic growers in Florida and in Washington use fungicides that are considered non-organic in other states.

"(Florida and Washington growers) say they need these fungicides in their climates to control funguses and molds," he said. "Other states like saying 'no' to fungicides because some are synthetic controls."

Credibility

A federal certification program would set standards, establish prices for organic products and, through labeling, help educate the public about what is and is not organic, Ricker said.

"A lot of people claim it's better in taste and better nutritionally, but we don't have the scientific evidence to support that," he said.

"It is better for the environment, and from that standpoint, it's better for you."

Ihler said federal legislation would give the organic industry the credibility it needs.

"It will be recognized by all the states to put everyone on the same level," he said.

"It will take a lot of the gray area out and will reassure the consumer. Without (legislation), there is turmoil in the market."

Ricker said there is a lot of work being done to develop organic alternatives for every-

"Many individual farmers are doing their own experimenting," he said.

Unfortunately, Ricker added, there is not much research for new organic methods being done by professional researchers, so, as a result, new methods developed by growers are not usually documented except in magazine articles.

Higher costs

Conventions and growers associations are very good to publicize new methods, he said.

At his farm in Middleton, Tim Sommer builds his topsoil organically, produces crops that are resistant to diseases and watches his crops carefully.

"You spend a good deal of time scouting for problems and addressing them early," said Sommer, who is president of the Idaho Organic Producers Association.

Insects can be controlled by natural means, such as using beneficial insects "to get the bad bugs," he said.

"We still have to meet the needs of the plant," Sommer said, "but we use alternative, organic methods. We try to use nature to control nature."

Lane Jolliffe, administrator of the division of agricultural inspection for the Idaho Agriculture Department, said organic farming is rising in popularity.

Organically grown acreages, ranging to control nature, are 100-plus acres, often are not as large as conventional growers' farms, Jolliffe said, and organic food often costs more to grow.

"By no means is the garlic-pepper extract cheap," Ihler said. "It's just as expensive as natural pesticides."

"But," Jolliffe said, "there's definitely a market there for organic crops. I think it's much beyond the fad stage. It's been steadily growing."

Aussies, Canucks tell grain growers their sides

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

BOISE — Times are tough for grain farmers in Canada and Australia — even though U.S. government policies have created new opportunities for them.

As the United States has taken land out of production and put it in the Conservation Reserve Program, other nations have boosted their grain exports, said Karen Fegley of the Wheat Export Training and Education Committee during a panel discussion before the Idaho Grain Producers Association annual meeting in Boise.

"The U.S. is exporting more acres than bushels because of the amount of land that is out of production," Fegley said, according to a IGPA press release.

But Canadian farmers apparently aren't benefiting from those exported acres. They

are facing the lowest prices for grain in 15 years, "and if you take the economy into consideration, probably the lowest prices in this century," said Robert Roehle, spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board.

"Our farmers learned a long time ago that the world is not a fair playing field," Roehle said. "We know that our government would not always be able to pull us out."

Australian Wheat Board Vice President John Woolfe said his country's wheat farmers are heavily dependent on exports. Australia's small population consumes just 15 percent of its wheat production. The 85 percent exported makes Australia one of the top five grain exporters, Woolfe said.

Despite the acres "exported" from the United States, up to 60 percent of U.S. wheat production is exported, said Vincent Peterson, vice president of U.S. Wheat Associates.

But the U.S. export business is operating at

just 60 percent of its capacity and "we really can't operate efficiently" at that rate, he said.

The global grain situation presents steep challenges to U.S. exporters who must figure out how to compete with aggressive exporters elsewhere.

"Remaining competitive in this market will require not only top-quality products, but also concerted, creative and well-targeted marketing strategies," said Lee Schatz of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Hagadone

Also at the IGPA convention, northern Idaho tourism and publishing magnate Duane Hagadone urged the group to reconsider its decision to pull next year's convention out of his world-famous Couer d'Alene resort.

But even as Hagadone spoke, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation also said it was re-

moving next year's convention from the resort because of Hagadone's part in northern Idaho's grass burning controversy, according to the Association's press release.

Hagadone hired a reporter at his newspaper, the Couer d'Alene Press, this summer to provide daily coverage of grass-burning season. He also has disputed grass industry experts who claim lawn seed is a major contributor to north Idaho's economy.

He said grass growers need only one employee for each 1,000 acres, so as few as 20 jobs in the Couer d'Alene area could be attributed to the industry, yet smoke from the fields, which are burned every year, threatens northern Idaho's important tourism industry.

Farm Bureau representative James Yost said farmers should be concerned that if any restrictions are placed on grass burning, it will impact crop residue burning elsewhere in the state.

4/Potato report

November shipments may beat those of October

By William Prater
 AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS.—After record movement of potatoes last week out of Idaho it is possible that November volumes will meet or exceed the record 2.7 million hundredweight of

Packers shipped 882,000 hundredweight from Idaho last week — much of it in anticipation of Thanksgiving buying in the markets.

of Thanksgiving buying in the markets. On a shipping point basis, trading is slow now Cooper said.

"This is just a full in the buying since it is too late for wholesalers to deliver for the Thanksgiving retailing market," Cooper said.

Prices slipped for farmers in the fresh pack category on one lot which went for \$2.00 as compared to \$3.00 a week ago. However, on the french fry quality price increased from \$1.75 up to \$2.00-\$2.10.

According to the Associated-Press, the market for Idaho's No. 1 cash crop contin-

ued its slide last month amid prospects for another record harvest.

The government reported that the price for potatoes across the state averaged just \$4.55 per 100 pounds in October, according to the preliminary estimates by the Agriculture Department.

That was another 15 cents off the September average, marking the fifth straight monthly decline for a commodity that produced nearly \$700 million in cash receipts for growers last year.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that Idaho's 1991 harvest would total more than 12.2 billion-pounds; 2.6 percent more than the 1990 record harvest, and nearly a third of all the potatoes grown in the United States this fall.

It was the fourth straight crop over 10 billion pounds and the third record harvest in the last four years.

After hitting a record high price of \$12 a hundredweight last July, just before the 1990 harvest began, the market has been deteriorating.

While it still averaged \$5.20 a hundredweight for 1990, the fourth best annualize price on record, the market has been no higher than \$5.35 since January and dipped to \$4.30 in February.

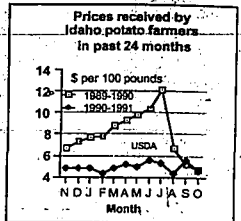
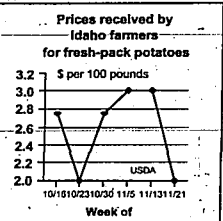
But most growers this year put substantial portions of their production under contract with processors at prices around \$5 a hundredweight, and an unseasonably warm October that allowed for much needed development so that crop quality has been good throughout most of the state, analysts said.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers		
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality	\$2.00-2.10
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unvashed 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
\$15.50-16	\$6.00	\$1.00
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News, November 23, 1991.		

Prices asawhamp		
Grade	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-12
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-13
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The "Times-News" daily business section.



Study aims at low-temp storage

Idaho Extension Service

ABERDEEN — After two decades of research, scientists believe they're zeroing in on a harder spud that could be stored at lower temperatures and save Idaho growers millions of dollars a year.

Producers have long used sprout inhibitors on potatoes placed in storage, where two-thirds of Idaho's crop ends up for months at a time. The process keeps the harvested potatoes dormant until they can be sold.

"Of all the chemicals used on potatoes in Idaho, the sprout inhibitor is the one growers would have the hardest time finding a good alternative for," said plant pathologist Dennis Corsini of the

USDA Agricultural Research Service.

Yet producers may have to do just that. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is re-registering hundreds of herbicides, fertilizers and other chemicals used on the farm — an expensive process that has led chemical companies to abandon some of their less profitable products.

Corsini, Joe Pavek and Steve Love work on potato variety development at the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center. Pavek, a geneticist, began crossing the Idaho russet in 1968 with South American varieties that can be stored at lower temperatures without sugar buildup.

"At the time, there didn't seem a lot of urgency to it," Pavek said. Now, he said, the only sprout inhibitor used in the cellar could be lost during the re-registration process.

Corsini said Idaho farmers spend about \$6 million on sprout inhibitors in 1989.

That cost could be cut drastically if spuds were stored at around 40 degrees, rather than the usual 45 to 48 degrees. Potatoes kept in cellars at lower temperatures would stay dormant for most of the eight- to 10-month storage season.

"So there would be no need for sprout inhibitor, the potatoes wouldn't shrink as much due to water loss and there would be less rot loss," Corsini said.

Official defends hiring from out of state

POCATELLO (AP) — The chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission is defending the panel's decision to hire three out-of-state agencies to handle promotion of the state's number-one commodity. Jack Parks says the decision to hire two San Francisco advertising agencies and one based on New York was prompted by business and cost considerations. The commission spends the vast majority of the \$7 million the potato industry

contributes each year on promotion. "We went out of state for an agency that could provide the services we needed and had competitive rates," he told the Pocatello Advertising Federation on Wednesday. "We need an agency with a good idea of the agencies we have working for us can get things done that could never be done by a regional person." It was the New York agency, the said, that was responsible for con-

vincing ABC television's "Good Morning America" producers to broadcast live from the 1990 Harvest Festival in Shelley.

"The commission would entertain any proposition from any local agency made in the future," he said. "But the commission is responsible for advertising and promoting the Idaho potato, and we are looked at to take care of the Idaho potato so we have to act in the best interest of the industry."

Ag Tips

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Analysts wary of U.S. credit plan for Soviets

By Doug Houghton
AgriData News Service

The \$1.25 billion Soviet aid package announced Wednesday by the White House may be somewhat disappointing to grain and soybean markets, experts say.

The package, of which \$500 million will be made immediately available, was not much of a surprise, said Robert Utterback of Utterback Marketing Inc.

"What's bearish is how late the aid is spread out. I think most people were expecting a more immediate schedule."

After the initial \$500 million credit offering, the remaining \$750 million in export credits will be released in \$250 million increments in February, March and April, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said.

Darrel Good, University of Illinois grain marketing specialist, said the Soviet aid

package may slow declines in grain prices, but is not likely to rally the markets.

"I think the market is going to be grossly disappointed," Good said.

"I had thought maybe we would do the \$1.25 billion now, and that would leave the door open for more aid next spring."

Utterback said the Soviet aid should prevent a steep decline in futures prices, but, "I don't see any reason for the markets to take off."

What is left to be settled is how the money will be allocated.

The White House says the allotments will not be announced until Friday, which may keep market on edge.

Wheat rallied strongly Wednesday on news that wheat would be prominently featured in the credit package.

But expectations have been for futures to be mostly devoted to corn and soybeans.

USDA accepts export bids

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - USDA said Thursday it had accepted four bids to cover the sale of 200,000 metric tons of wheat to China under the export-bonus program.

The bids were for 100,000 metric tons of soft-red winter wheat, 50,000 of hard red winter and 50,000 hard red spring.

The bonuses averaged \$48.99 per ton

and will be paid in cash, USDA said. Shipment is scheduled for Apr. 1-May 31.

The bids were awarded as follows: 150,000 tonnes to Louis Dreyfus Corp. and 50,000 to Ferruzzi Trading USA Inc.

USDA said China has an additional 300,600 metric tons of wheat available under a previously announced export bonus offer.

No margin for error on stocks

By Doug Houghton
AgriData News Service

Tightness in world and U.S. grain stocks has again left grain markets with limited insulation against crop failures during 1991-92, which means prices will remain especially sensitive to crop problems.

A major crop disaster, especially in the United States or the European Community could send grain prices soaring as the market scrambled to ration demand.

World and U.S. grain stocks are considerably tighter than they were going into the U.S.-drought year of 1988. Beginning world stocks of all grains for 1987-88 totaled 461.3 million metric tons, while beginning stocks for 1991-92 are estimated at 337.3 million tons, according to the USDA.

But that level of reserves could drop sharply should there be another U.S. drought. 1992-93 usage remains the same as indicated by USDA's current 1991-92 supply/demand projections. Assuming 1992-93 demand is unchanged, a total 1992 world crop of coarse grains, wheat, and rice on the scale of 1988's 1,562 billion metric tons would leave 1992-93 ending stocks at 186.4 million tons, the lowest since 1972-73.

That would result in a 1992-93 ending stocks-to-use ratio of 10.8 percent, compared with 1988-89's 19.0 percent, and 1972-73's 15.1

percent. Significant price rationing of demand would likely occur to prevent the stocks situation from growing that tight.

But experts also caution that while grain stocks-to-use ratios are now projected to be in the lower end of their historical range, they are not yet near extreme historical lows. A good crop year could rebuild stocks to at least moderately comfortable levels, and keep grain prices in check.

"There is no margin for error on production ... but stocks are not nearly as low as they were in 1972-73, or 73-74," said Katharina Zimmer, grains analyst for Merrill Lynch Futures Inc. in New York, who called the stocks situation "slightly friendlier."

In 1972-73, the world grain stocks-to-use ratio fell to 15.1 percent, while the 1973-74 stocks-to-use ratio was 15.2 percent, according to the USDA. The coarse grains stocks-to-use ratio was 13.1 percent at the end of 1972-73, and 12 percent for 1973-74.

World grain stocks were tighter at the end of 1989-90 than they are currently projected to be for 1991-92. The USDA projects the world grain stocks-to-use ratio to be 18.4 percent at the end of 1991-92, compared with 17.7 percent for 1989-90. "All in all, we're okay as long as we don't have any production problems next year," observes Darrel Good, University of Illinois grain marketing specialist.

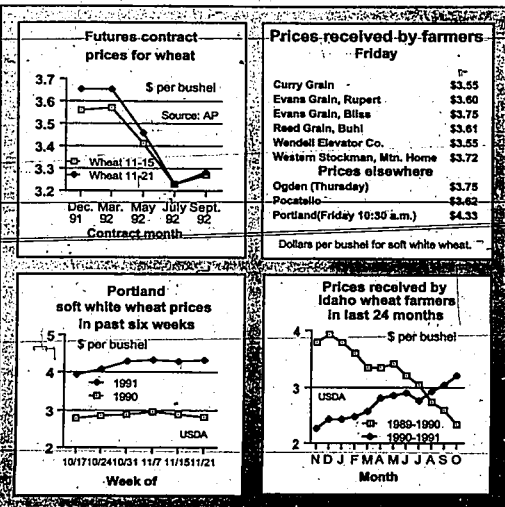
Prospects for a production disaster are lessened by the fact that U.S. 1992 wheat and corn acreage will be higher because of lower government program set-aside requirements, Good said.

Also, the Soviet Union is likely to have a larger crop and odds favor better growing conditions in Southern Hemisphere regions, such as Brazil and Australia, he said. The Soviet grain crop was reduced in 1991, by dry weather which hurt wheat production. Australian wheat production was also hurt severely by drought.

The supply situation is tightest in coarse (feed) grains. U.S. coarse grain supplies, projected at 266.5 million metric tons, are at their lowest level since 1983-84, and USDA expects U.S. 1991-92 coarse grain ending stocks to fall to 40.3 million tons, the lowest since 1984-85.

The world coarse grain stocks-to-use ratio is projected to be 15.8 percent at the end of 1991-92, compared with 16.4 percent at the end of 1990-91, and 15.1 percent for 1989-90. However in 1973-74, the coarse grain stocks-to-use ratio fell to just 12 percent.

U.S. wheat ending stocks are projected to be the tightest since 1973-74, but world wheat stocks are not extremely tight. The USDA expects wheat ending stocks to fall to 132.6 million metric tons in 1991-92, compared with 142.9 million tons at the end of 1990-91.



USDA targets USSR for subsidized flour

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - USDA Thursday said it had targeted the USSR for sales of 500,000 metric tons of subsidized wheat flour under the export bonus program. Bonus subsidies will be paid in

cash. The announcement came one day after the Bush administration announced it was authorizing \$1.25 billion in new export credit guarantees for the USSR.

USDA is expected to outline the commodity mix under that allocation soon.

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733-4072 OR 326-4075

6/Bean report

Mexican ag officials promise to 'ban' imports

By William Prater
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS.—Mexican agriculture officials are promising farmers there that they will ban pinto bean imports into that country, but a U.S. Embassy official in Mexico City expressed skepticism Thursday.

USDA bean market reporters at Greeley, Colo., received a "fax" of a newspaper article Wednesday from Reynosa, Mexico, sent to them by traders in the bean industry who deal with Mexico.

USDA market reporter Keith Padgett said that in the article, Mexico's Secretary of Agriculture called for a ban on imports of pinto beans due to the plentiful harvest in their southern states. The ban purportedly will take effect on Dec. 1 and last indefinitely.

Bobby Richey, who works for the U.S. agricultural attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City and has also seen the news report, said in a telephone interview he knew of a ban. "I haven't gotten a call from an exporter saying, 'They haven't let our beans into Mexico,'" Richey said.

Besides, the Mexican government has imported no beans in 18 months due to bumper crops, he said. Also, the government has sold very few import licenses that would allow private companies to legally import beans.

Nonetheless, the government's generous price support system tempts many importers to secretly bring in U.S. dry beans for \$300 per ton and sell them at the government's

\$700 per ton rate. "Any beans that were coming in here were probably coming under the table anyway," he said.

Richey was the writer of an earlier report predicting that Mexico would need to import 50,000 metric tons of pinto beans before next year's harvest. He repeated that the harvest was "short" this year, and he again predicted that the government would be under some pressure to import beans, but he also suggested that there may be no official imports.

The Mexican government periodically makes public promises to protect Mexican farmers with import bans and other trade maneuvers. Such statements are regarded as politically popular.

Such a ban will not help with outside market sales being sought for the U.S. bumper crop of pinto beans.

John Cato, general manager of the Beakon Bean Company in Gooding, said, "Without Mexico or some other nation coming in with a tall order, our movements of beans out of the state are going to stay pretty level. A tremendous bumper crop out of North Dakota coupled with some new bean acreages in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona are having an impact."

He indicated volumes had been quite slow, with growers receiving \$13 per 100 pounds for pintos and \$15 for small reds.

The USDA through its Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 26,000 sacks of small reds this week. Price-wise, there has been virtually no change in the market and Idaho grower bids have remained unchanged.

Bean prices

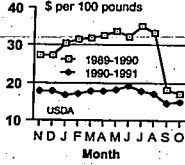
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pink	Small whites
Idaho	\$13	\$14	\$15	\$15	\$18
Prices received by bean dealers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pink	Small whites
Idaho	\$17.25-17.50	\$19-20	\$21-23	\$20-21	\$23.50-24

Bean prices elsewhere

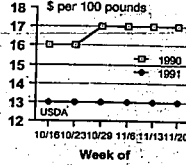
Pinto beans	
Northeastern Colorado,	\$12.50
Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas,	\$12.50;
Nebraska, Wyoming	\$12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota
\$11	
Other beans	
Small reds: Washington,	\$16
Great Northern: Nebraska,	Wyoming
\$13.50	

Prices are per 100 pounds quoted by USDA's Bean Market News. Prices are based on survey of 100 bushels. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto bean farmers in past six weeks



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Analysts watch markets

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans. — Which way feedgrain markets will go this year is a toss-up. But the next few weeks could determine the outcome, according to Kansas State University economist Bill Tierney.

"A sustained price rally may not develop unless we have unexpectedly strong domestic demand," he said.

Feedgrain producers probably should consider selling any of '91 corn or sorghum now in storage, said Tierney, grain marketing analyst for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service. That will help them avoid "downside price risk, plus eliminate further interest and storage costs."

"If producers then want to 'replace ownership' of that grain by buying call options, I'd suggest they wait for a definitive move in the market," he said.

Madigan predicts price rise

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. efforts over the past several years to reduce burdensome grain surpluses should bear fruit in the form of higher prices in 1992, USDA Secretary Edward Madigan said Wednesday.

Speaking on Cable News Network's MoneyLine television show, Madigan also said

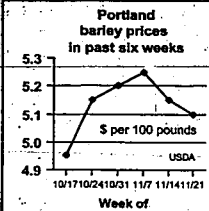
Projections suggest U.S. corn export commitments are running a little ahead of last year's, Tierney said. That appears promising, since about 40 percent of a year's total sales typically go on the books before Nov. 1. "Nonetheless, we're not likely to get a sustained price rally during the next four to six months, without some changes in domestic feedgrain use," he said.

Tierney's analyses indicate the total number of U.S. grain-consuming animals will be slightly higher this year. But the average amount of grain consumed will be down. Corn will account for just over 80 percent of all grain fed to U.S. livestock. And the balance between demand and available supplies will be tight.

"So, a number of things could spark a feedgrain price rally," he said. "For example, we could have a hard, cold winter. We could develop a forage shortage."

that the U.S. decision to go ahead with \$1.25 billion in new farm credits and \$165 million in food donations to the Soviet Union will be of "immediate" help to U.S. farmers.

However, grain market traders so far have reacted cautiously to the news, noting the allocation is spread over 5 months — which will reduce its immediate impact — and is probably already factored into futures prices.



Prices received by farmers Friday

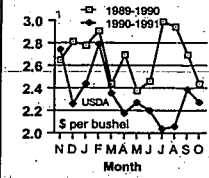
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.70

Prices elsewhere

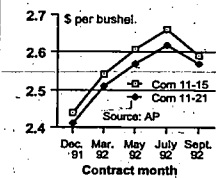
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.80
Pocatello	\$4.80
Portland	\$5.10

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months



Futures contract prices for corn



More than usual cash gain on corn futures expected

By Doug Houghton AgriData News Service

Cash basis levels for corn are firmer than normal across much of the Corn Belt and should remain strong through the winter as the market seeks to pry corn out of storage, experts say.

With corn stocks tight, additional Soviet purchases and strong domestic feed demand, due to expansion in the hog industry and continued expansion in the poultry business, should keep cash prices well-supported.

Bill Biedermann, director of market research for Allendale Inc. in Crystal Lake, Ill., said comparisons of marketing years with similar fundamentals shows that northern Illinois country cash basis levels have gained an average of .50 cents vs. July futures between harvest lows and next June-July.

Biedermann looks for a two-stage rally in basis levels, with each leg of the rally amounting to more than 20 cents gain against the July futures contract.

So far, the basis has narrowed 8 cents to 10 cents since harvest, he said. Cash corn bids at northern Illinois country elevators were reported running from \$2.29 to \$2.37 Wednesday.

Basis levels were weaker than expected at many locations during harvest, but have rallied strongly in recent weeks, he said. The cash market has been led out of the doldrums by the continued rally in

Basis level gains have lagged in northern and northwestern areas of the Corn Belt, but those areas are catching up as well. "The bottom line is that commercials know that grain is probably worth more than what's being paid."

Processor bids for corn have been strong, with Decatur, Ill., processors bidding 13 cents over December futures early Thursday, compared with 8-10 cents over December during the same week a year ago, and 5-7 cents over December during the second week of November in 1989.

Corn-basis levels at western interior locations have been strengthening, but should continue to improve due to tight corn stocks and weak futures prices experts say.

Farmers have put grain anyway in storage and if futures don't go up, basis will have to strengthen to get some of that corn to market, said Bill Blum, assistant marketing manager for the West-Central Cooperative elevator in Ralston, Iowa.

Basis levels will be slowed if the futures market rallies. Current corn basis levels are about average for this time of year, Blum said.

Robert Wisner, Iowa State University grain marketing specialist, sees western Corn Belt basis levels continuing to improve this winter as a result of this year's short crop in the eastern Corn Belt. Reduced yields in the east should force

needs as the marketing year progresses.

Basis levels at river markets will, as usual, be more volatile than interior basis levels, since they are more vulnerable to sudden shifts in barge freight rates and changes in the export picture, Wisner said.

Basis levels on the upper Mississippi are weakening earlier than usual this year, as recent cold weather appears like it will shut down the shipping season ahead of schedule.

The Minneapolis spot cash bid had deteriorated to 18 cents under the December futures early Tuesday.

Last year, the Minneapolis basis did not widen that far until the first week in December. In 1989, the basis reached that level during the last week of November.

Steve Beier, a grain merchandiser for Agri Partners Plus, a division of The Andersons in Maumee, Ohio, said cash prices at eastern Corn Belt locations have been holding a larger-than-normal

premium to western Corn Belt bids, indicating base strength has not yet fully reached western locations.

Corn supplies are still plentiful in the east, so exporters have not yet needed to draw too heavily on western supplies.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 30, 1991

EVERY THURSDAY - 8 A.M.
Van Auction Barn - Hazelhird
Miscellaneous - Food - Livestock
Advertisement - Sun, Tue, Classified

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 P.M.
Holt Brothers Auction - Hazelhird
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sun, Tue, Classified

MURRY BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Pocatello - Livestock - Feed - Grain
Horse - Farm Mach. - Barn Equip. - Surplus
Advertisement - November 22

MALM AUCTION SERVICE
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Helen Jean Bonardus Estate - Hazelhird - Bliss
Advertisement - November 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Alvord - Farm Equipment - Bids
Advertisement - November 21

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Eddy & Orvil Steers - Hazelhird - Arvickus - Burley
Advertisement - November 21

WILLIAMS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1991
Esther C. Galla - Hazelhird - Bliss
Advertisement - November 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991
Allen & Bonnie Down Estate - Hazelhird - Bliss
Advertisement - November 23

8/Cattle report

Experts see good news in report on feedlots

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The USDA reported Tuesday a broad decline in the number of cattle on feedlots in leading beef-producing states as of Nov. 1, compared with a year earlier. It reported a drop in placements of cattle in feedlots in October.

The figures confirm that the cattle industry has been reducing herds in an attempt to return feedlot operations to profitability, analysts said.

John Lawrence, an extension economist at Iowa State University specializing in livestock markets, said the worst of the glut in cattle supplies appears over and predicted a continuation in the recovery of prices paid cattle producers.

Lee Huntredo, operations manager for livestock marketing at the Farm Bureau's BIC feeder cattle procurement service in West Des Moines, called the drop in placements on feedlots a positive development for cattle producers.

But he said cattle markets are focusing more now on the stock market and overall economy than on the basics of supply and

demand. If the economic slump deepens, he said, cattle prices could decline because of worries about consumer spending on red meat — especially with stiff competition from growing supplies of pork and poultry.

Iowa ranked fifth behind Texas, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado and ahead of California and Arizona in the number of cattle on feedlots.

October feedlot placements for the seven states dropped 10 percent from a year earlier to 2.46 million head.

"They're being more cautious. They suffered some big losses this summer," Lawrence said of feedlot operators.

He said the drop in placements was even bigger than most livestock market analysts had been predicting.

Here are the feedlot inventories by state as of Nov. 1 and the change from Nov. 1, 1990:

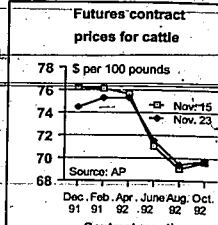
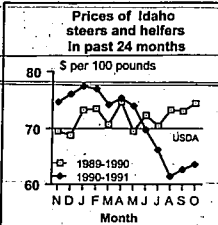
Texas — 2.15 million, down 8 percent.
 Nebraska — 1.98 million, down 8 percent.
 Kansas — 1.65 million, down 7 percent.
 Colorado — 900,000, down 7 percent.
 Iowa — 710,000, down 15 percent.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Steers	400-800 lb.	800-800 lb.
\$81.25-106	400-800 lb.	\$77.25-87.50	
\$82.111	Burley Livestock Commission		\$75-87.50
Jermore Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	585-97.50		\$80.86

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb.	\$74-90
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$110.14
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		483,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



Fed cattle price pressure to ease by quarter's end

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans. — Four factors will be grinding cattle prices down as 1991 grinds to an end: 1) a sluggish U.S. economy, 2) beef production increases, 3) wide farm-to-retail marketing margins, and 4) large competing meat supplies.

In early 1992, however, marketing declines should bring some relief and take average fed cattle prices into the mid to upper \$70s per hundredweight (cwt).

Cattle feeders actually will be marketing fewer head by this quarter's last half, according to James Mintert, economist here with Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

For the entire fourth quarter, however, average marketing weights will be well above last year's. So, beef production is likely to be 1 to 2 percent larger.

The reports indicated that for the first time this year, on-feed inventory's are below 1990 levels. In the seven major cattle-feeding states, they're 6.7 percent smaller. In all 13 reporting states, they're 6.1 percent less.

Operators cut feedlot placements sharply last summer, Mintert said. That showed up in the USDA's most recent "Cattle on Feed" reports, released in late October.

The reports indicated that for the first time this year, on-feed inventory's are below 1990 levels. In the seven major cattle-feeding states, they're 6.7 percent smaller.

In all 13 reporting states, they're 6.1 percent less.

"To get a clear picture of what's happening, however, you have to look at weight categories," the

economist said. "When combined, the heavyweight classes are 2.6 percent larger than they were last year. Those heavyweights are what producers will be marketing early this quarter. But the lightweight inventories are 23.3 percent smaller. And they're what will affect slaughter and prices through 1992's first quarter."

Fed cattle marketings started exceeding year-ago levels in September, Mintert said. Yet beef production increased even faster. By October, it was 4 percent above 1990's, largely due to a 4

percent increase in average cattle weights.

"Though most of this year, marketing margins have been wider than 1990's, as well, the economist said. Margins measure the spread between fed cattle prices and retail beef prices. Wide margins generally mean fed cattle price pressure.

Led by pork, 1991's competing meat supplies are larger, too.

"That's why October's average fed cattle price was about \$71, when a year earlier it was nearly \$80 per cwt.," he said. "It's also why fed cattle prices in western Kansas direct trade should average between \$73 and \$75 for the quarter."

Still, prices could rise above the upper end of that range by quarter's end, Mintert said, and remain there through winter.

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jermore/324-4345	Dan Schiller/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jermore/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	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 Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Calf, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Economists predict another drop in prices

MIDDLETON, Wis. (AP) — Inaction by Congress means milk prices paid to farmers could be in for another severe drop next year, an economist for the National Milk Producers Federation says.

Peter Vitaliano said the collapse of a House bill last week aimed at raising the government's support price for milk probably dooms the dairy industry in 1992 to a repeat of this year, when prices in March fell to their lowest level in 13 years.

However, there's still a chance to guarantee higher prices through legislation, being considered in the Senate, Vitaliano said at the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives' annual meeting this week.

Without such legislation, more state farm bills will be driven out of business, he said.

"You'll probably see fewer but larger farms in a couple of years," he said.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included:

California's gain on No. 1 Wisconsin in milk production. In 1990, Wisconsin produced about 16 percent of the nation's milk to about 14 percent for California. In 1980, Wisconsin produced 17 percent and California 10 percent.

Figures on milk production per cow, showing Wisconsin in 1980 ranked 12th in the nation but in 1990 was 29th.

International talks on a global trade agreement, which, while still far from complete, could hurt Wisconsin dairy farmers in the short term.

The talks are aimed at lowering trade barriers worldwide, which would cause the U.S. to lower its price supports for farmers

and open the nation's dairy market to European imports.

In projecting that 1992 will again be a tough year for dairy farmers, Vitaliano said he expected the base price for manufacturing grade milk in Wisconsin to sink from \$12.50 per hundred pounds last month to near \$10 by next March before rising again to \$12.50 by year end.

The milk price — for milk used to make cheese and other processed products — dropped as low as \$10.02 this March. That was the lowest since 1978.

Vitaliano, who directs policy analysis for the federation, said the federation decided last week to withdraw support from a proposed bill that would have raised the base milk price guaranteed to farmers.

The proposal would have increased Wisconsin farm income by \$200 million to \$400 million a year, estimates show.

The federation, which represents dairy cooperatives, warned the price increase, Vitaliano said, but disagreed with fees that would have been charged farmers to help the government pay for aid to beef ranchers and for food aid for low-income women and infants.

When the federation pulled its support, the proposal died.

Vitaliano said it was possible that dairy legislation could emerge from the Senate within the next two weeks. However, he said, the same problem could kill the Senate effort.

Also, President Bush has threatened to veto legislation that raises the base milk price, Vitaliano said.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield

Grade A 3/4s

Grade B 3/4s

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butyfat 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	\$13.92	\$13.52
Class II	\$12.96	\$12.96
Class III (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average (Oct.)	\$12.99	\$12.59

Base price per 100 pounds, 3.5 percent butyfat

Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

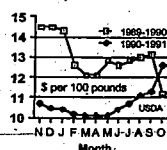
Cheddar barrels

40 lb. blocks

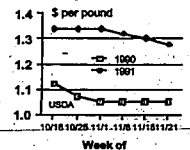
\$12.25

\$12.875

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



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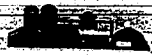
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10/Lamb and hog report

Officials seek evidence in sheep price investigation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department official has asked Idaho sheep producers to come forward with any evidence they might have that lamb prices are being kept artificially low.

"Now, I'm not talking about hard evidence," Robert Kramer, assistant chief of the Justice Department's litigation antitrust division in Washington, D.C., said at the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association's annual meeting in Idaho Falls.

"I'm interested in numbers, observations, suspicious statements and even rumors. It is very seldom that we start an investigation with hard evidence. We usually start with something smaller or less significant."

Kramer stressed that federal investigators would do their best to protect the confidentiality of their sources.

"You don't need to worry about a packer coming back at you when you talk to me or someone else with the department," he said.

Kramer said the American Sheep Industry Association also is organizing meetings across the nation where officials from the Justice Department can meet with those concerned about the lamb industry.

Federal officials are investigating why sheep producers are getting only 43 cents per pound for live lambs while grocery stores are getting almost \$5 per pound.

"A lot's been said about the problems of the industry," Kramer told about 50 sheep producers Saturday.

"I've read a lot of testimony given by a lot of different producers at congressional hear-

'I'm interested in numbers, observations, suspicious statements and even rumors.'

— Robert Kramer, U.S. Justice Department

ings and a lot of them describe the industry as being on the ropes."

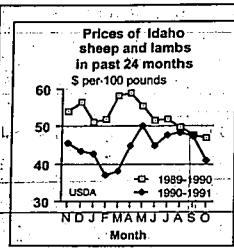
The Federal Packers and Stockyards Administration plans a \$500,000 study of consolidation in the meatpacking industry. The agency wants to find out what increasing consolidation has meant to the marketplace.

Kramer said the Justice Department knew about buyouts of Monfort, Armour and Swift & Co. by ConAgra, which now controls 32 percent of American lamb production.

"The acquisitions were looked at but emphasis was largely on the cattle industry," Kramer said.

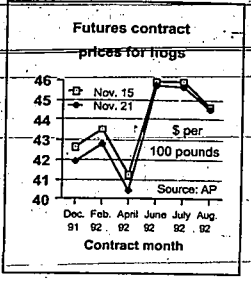
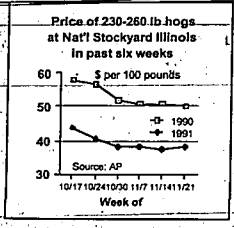
And while many of the market-based reasons lamb prices might be low are outside the realm of federal action, Kramer said collusion by meatpackers or others could be another matter. "That's the one thing, if it is true, that the Justice Department can do something about," he said.

"We have no authority to regulate packers or brokers. Our authority is only to see if there is a law that has been broken and if it has been we can sue the people involved or indict them for criminal violation."



Item	Price
Fat lambs	\$43.75-44.25
Feeder lambs	\$43-45
Killer ewes	\$11-14
Twin Falls	\$44.00
Burley	\$44.00
Feeder pigs	\$35.50-37
Fat hogs	\$36-38
Burley	\$35-37.50
Twin Falls	\$37.25-38

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.



Industry woes good news for shoppers

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans. — Pork is becoming a bargain for holiday tables, as the hog industry spirals deeper into a price-slashing expansion.

Retail pork prices dropped below 1990 levels early last June. By September, they were almost 4 percent lower.

"That amounts to about \$12 per head less on the retail cut side of the equation," said James Mintert, livestock marketing economist, Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service. "It means about \$5 per hundred weight (cwt.) less for the farmer selling a 240-pound hog."

Hog prices are dropping faster than pork prices, Mintert added. "Farm-to-retail marketing margins aren't as wide as they were earlier this year," he said. "But they're a lot wider than they were in 1990. And recent slaughter volume increases probably will drive them wider still, where they should remain until early 1992."

Industry analysts are revising the price forecasts issued in late September, after the U.S. Department of Agriculture released its quarterly "Hogs and Pigs" report, Mintert pointed out.

Since September, commercial hog slaughter has soared 6.6 per-

cent above year-earlier levels: By the last three weeks of October, it was almost 10 percent higher, averaging more than 1.8 million head a week.

As a result, September's Omaha cash hog prices averaged just over \$47 per cwt. — 16 percent under 1990's September average. Through the 25th, October's prices averaged about \$45, or 23 percent less. During the last week of October, however, prices dropped into the high \$30s.

"This is the extreme end of what you could project from USDA's last report," the economist said. "It suggests November's hog slaughter may be 7 percent above last year's, or some 374,000 head per day. It also suggests slaughter probably won't make much of a seasonal decline this year between November and December. Instead, December's daily slaughter rates could remain above 370,000 head."

In turn, those slaughter levels point to a fourth quarter price average between \$42 and \$45 per cwt., Mintert said. The quarter probably has already set its lows, though, December prices could range in the low \$40s.

Slaughter in 1992's first quarter could be 6 to 7 percent larger, he said. So, that quarter's typical price could be weaker than originally forecast, too.

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Calendar

Beef seminar set for ag lenders

BOISE — Representatives of lending institutions who provide credit to the agricultural industry are invited to two seminars on the economics of cattle production Dec. 10 in Pocatello and Dec. 12 in Caldwell. The seminars are sponsored by the Cooperative Extension System of the University of Idaho and Ore-

gon State University. Speakers from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Idaho Cattle Association will discuss beef production basics, the cattle production cycle, production costs, integration of production and financial information, marketing and outlook, and issues facing the cattle industry.

The Ag Lenders' Seminar is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Pocatello and Trolley Square in Caldwell. Registration is \$40. The fee includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings. For more information, contact Neil Rimbey at 459-6365 in Caldwell or Gary Schneider at 503-881-1417 in Ontario.

Wheat growers plan convention

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan will be keynote speaker at the annual convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers January in Reno, Nev. Madigan is expected to provide an overview of the domestic farm policies, environmental regulations and export initiatives that will dominate the U.S. farm sector in the coming year. The convention will be held at Bally's Resort Hotel Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. The nation's wheat growers will devel-

op a set of resolutions that the organization will use as a political blueprint during 1992. To assist wheat growers in becoming better at their profession, the NAWG also has scheduled a number of workshops. The NAWG convention each year draws approximately 1,000 growers from across the nation. Additional information is available from the NAWG office, 415 Second St. NE, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20002, or by calling (202) 547-7800.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

NOVEMBER

- today Idaho Horse Council annual meeting, 9:30 a.m. Howard Johnson's, Pocatello.
- 24-30 Idaho Family Week
- 25 Private applicator recertification workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Gooding Extension Office. \$5 fee. Pre-registration required. Information 934-4417.
- 25-26 Idaho Co-op Council, annual meeting, Boise.
- 26 Private applicator recertification workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 locations: Burley Best Western Inn, Overland Rd. also Twin Falls County Extension Office, 248 3rd Ave. East. \$5 fee. Pre-registration information 678-9461, 734-9590.

DECEMBER

- 2-5 National Farmers Organization, national convention, Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City.
- 2-5 Idaho Farm Bureau annual meeting, Boise.
- 3 Agriculture outlook conference televised, via satellite 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. MST. Tune in Westar 5, Channel 23, 4160 Megahertz.
- 5 Agriculture outlook conference televised, via satellite 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. MST. Tune in Westar 5, Channel 23, 4160 Megahertz.
- 4-6 Potato Growers of Idaho, Pocatello.
- 5 Agriculture outlook conference televised, via satellite 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EST.
- 5-7 Society for Range Management meeting, Sun Valley.

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Finally—moisture rises above normal in some areas

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS—October and November have been wetter than average in the mountains and hills of southern Idaho.

"Some of the best news is in the Wood and Lost River basins where they're 136 percent of normal," said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service Thursday.

Lincoln County irrigators served by the Big Wood River have suffered several years of drought, so the high precipitation rates are good news.

Palmer provided up-to-date re-

ports Thursday from Idaho's new Snowtel system, a computerized weather-data collection network that automatically provides daily precipitation measurements from remote locations.

Every remote mountain station in southern Idaho is reporting precipitation levels since Oct. 1 that

exceed the long-time averages, Palmer said.

"We've had an earlier than normal onset of snowfall," he said. Above Palisades Dam, precipitation has been 107 percent of normal. Above the Oakley Reservoir and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, precipitation has reached 139-

percent of normal. In the Henry's Fork and Teton drainages, precipitation is 116-percent of normal.

So is the drought over? "All it means is the snow started a little earlier than normal," Palmer said.

"It's an optimistic sign in a water year where we really need the precipitation."

Stream flows are critically low, soil moisture is low—and some reservoirs are extremely low—particularly Magic, Mackay, Oakley and Salmon Falls, Palmer said.

Reservoirs along the Snake River are in relatively good shape though, he said.

Competition for water seen increasing

USDA

TWIN FALLS—As some parts of the West enter their fourth and fifth years of drought, USDA economists anticipate that competition for ground water will become more commonplace in agriculture and in other sectors.

"Low precipitation can reduce the rate of natural recharge in relatively shallow, unconfined aquifers," said economists Noel Gollehon and Marcel Aillery of USDA's Economic Research Service. "At the same time, pumping rates are often increased to meet greater water demands and to compensate for reduced surface water supplies."

Farmers in the C.ley Fan area south of Burley are under orders by the state of Idaho to stop their overdraft of groundwater supplies.

Ground water is usually drawn from deep aquifers that cannot be exhausted by several dry years. Nevertheless, extended periods of low precipitation—or soil—moisture can increase the need to pump ground water for irrigation and other purposes, raising production costs and further depleting aquifers.

Ground water overdraft occurs where withdrawals for irrigation and other uses exceed the rate at which the aquifer is replenished, causing a decline in the water table.

"Declining water tables translate into higher pumping costs, which are borne by farmers and other users," the economists explain. In addition, lower well yields can lengthen the time needed to draw out a given quantity of water, and consequently raise labor and equipment costs.

They point out that many states have instituted ground water management programs to curb declines through technical assistance for improved water management, incentives to adopt water conserving technologies and, in some cases, limits on the spacing of wells and water withdrawals.

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GATT item draws fire

AG Weekly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A proposal in international trade negotiations to reduce all countries' support prices for sugar by an equal percentage would still leave U.S. producers at a disadvantage, says U.S. Senator Larry Craig (R-Idaho).

Craig today urged U.S. negotiators to reject the proposition. The Idaho senator and Sen. John Breaux (D-La.), co-chairs

of the Senate Sweetener Caucus, today sent a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, urging that the equal percentage reduction idea be abandoned.

Hills is the chief U.S. negotiator in talks currently going on concerning the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms and several other senators "also signed the letter."

Beekeepers will appeal rulings approving '85 control spraying

By Michael Hoffberger
AG Weekly correspondent

BOISE — Idaho beekeepers plan to appeal two recent U.S. District Court decisions that found no negligence on the part of federal agencies that sprayed malathion across six million acres of southern Idaho in 1985.

The beekeepers claim that the spraying program to control a grasshopper outbreak destroyed approximately 32 million worth of their bees, and that it occurred in violation of state laws that govern chemical spraying. But in separate decisions rendered June 24 and Aug. 27, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled against most of their claims.

"These are the worst decisions I've ever seen," said attorney Larry Walker, who is representing 29 Idaho beekeepers in their suits against APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service). "If we'd have had a jury, we would have won the case," he added.

If allowed to stand, Walker said the court's decision could be devastating to the bee industry. "It says that you can spray and have drift, and not have any consequences," he pointed out.

Walker plans to appeal the decisions to the 9th Circuit Court, where he will argue that Judge Callister relied heavily on wind speed

Bee kills in Hagerman, Fairfield and Carey were just as likely caused by private spraying as by the APHIS program, the court decided.

in making his rulings and did not take into account any drift factors.

"Idaho law requires that with any chemical spraying you record the time, place, wind direction and wind speed. APHIS didn't do any of that. The federal guidelines for spraying say that you comply with state laws," Walker said.

The lengthy litigation process over the beekeepers' claims has been divided into five separate geographic areas of Idaho.

A decision on Area I was issued June 24 and the court found in favor of beekeepers where it could be proven that wind speeds were greater than 7 miles per hour at the time of spraying.

In cases where the wind speed was less than 7 miles per hour, or could not be established for the time of spraying, the court ruled against the plaintiffs.

In Area II, covering a broad area north of Twin Falls, the court ruled against seven beekeepers. The find-

ings of fact for two beekeepers in the Gooding area centered on wind speed.

"The Court's first inquiry is whether the winds were in excess of 7 miles per hour at the time of the APHIS spraying," Judge Callister stated.

Relying on wind records taken at the Twin Falls Airport, Callister determined that wind speeds in Gooding were probably less than 7 m.p.h. when APHIS sprayed on Bureau of Land Management property near the beekeepers' hives.

Callister ruled that APHIS ground personnel and pilots made a serious effort to control drift, and that no negligence on their part had been proven.

Bee kills in Hagerman, Fairfield and Carey were just as likely caused by private spraying as by the APHIS program, the court decided. "Given the many private Malathion applications occurring contemporaneously with the APHIS applications, it becomes especially important for plaintiffs to be able to pinpoint the date of death of their bees," the judge noted.

Since the plaintiffs could not identify the dates on which their bees were killed, they lost their case.

Grindstaff still IASCD head

BUHL — Buhl-area farmer Gary Grindstaff was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts at IASCD's annual meeting last week in Boise.

The IASCD is comprised of 51 soil conservation districts from throughout the state.

Grindstaff has been a member of the board of supervisors of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District for 11 years, serving as chairman for 3 years.

His wife, Joyce, was elected secretary/treasurer of the Pacific Region/division of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) at its annual meeting at Lake Tahoe in September.

June Twerty, wife of Ken Twerty, current chairman of the Balanced Rock SCD, was elected for a second term as president of

the IASCD Auxiliary. The Twertys farm near Buhl.

The Balanced Rock and North Side Soil Conservation Districts were co-winners of the National Association of Conservation Districts America's education award for the state of Idaho.

The districts were selected for their outstanding educational programs in schools and communities.

Don Kramer, Castleford, will continue to serve as chairman of the IASCD Water Quality Committee, and Roger Sutzman, Buhl, will continue as chairman of the IASCD Information/Education Committee.

Kramer and Sutzman are farmers and serve as supervisors with the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

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14/Opinion

Editorial

Doctor's orders: Have a glass of wine daily

Normally 60 minutes doesn't broadcast much stuff that farmers and ranchers want to hear, but last Sunday was different.

The CBS News program reported that French citizens eat more fatty foods than U.S. citizens, but the French suffer far less heart disease.

The report suggested strongly that perhaps U.S. concern over heart disease and diet has been misplaced. If true, it is good news to farmers and ranchers alike, provided the American consumer gets the message.

Perhaps if Americans ate (and drank) more like the French, farmers here could produce more livestock, and enjoy higher farm prices associated with greater domestic demand for livestock feeds.

For years, U.S. scientists and doctors have equated heart disease with fatty foods and they have told patient after patient to cut back on cholesterol and fat in their diets.

The result has been a surge in the popularity of fish and poultry and a decline in the popularity of beef, pork and dairy products.

So what gives? Why can the French eat anything they want with few health consequences while U.S. consumers have made every meal a life-and-death decision?

- Americans have lousy eating habits, 60 Minutes reported. They eat too fast and they rely too much on chemical-inflated processed foods. The French rely on fresher foods and they eat at a more leisurely pace.

- Americans drink too much milk as children. Research suggests, however, that Americans could eat more cheese without health risk because the human body can better digest the fats in cheeses than it can the fats in whole milk.

- Americans don't drink enough wine. Really? Wine?

60 Minutes got at least two medical experts to reluctantly admit that moderate daily wine consumption at meal time probably helps the French avoid heart disease.

The problems are obvious: wine has side effects. It makes some people dangerous. For some people, it is an addictive drug.

But wine is not necessarily dangerous if used carefully, and it apparently is even healthful for many.

The same can be said of beef, pork and dairy. They are not necessarily dangerous, if used carefully, and they obviously are healthful for many people.

Some are playing for all marbles

Mike Tracy

The environmental pendulum in Idaho appears to be swinging back toward center — and the extremists within environmental groups are not happy about it. In many cases they're picking up their marbles, like spoiled little children, and going home.

The recent breakdown of the Idaho wilderness talks is a good case in point. Two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and the Idaho Environmental Council, resigned from those talks because they claimed they could no longer count on support from groups they represented.

Water has also been at the center of this environmental community breakdown. The 1988 anti-degradation agreement reached by industry and environmental groups has been blasted by the Idaho Conservation League and the Wilderness Society, an agreement they signed onto.

Recommendations were recently made by a multi-agency/organization committee to introduce wolves into Yellowstone and Central Idaho. The environmental community had representation on that committee as well, but they didn't like the recommendations reached by that 10 member group. They walked away and went to court.

Finally, on the national level, environmental groups are not happy with changes the Bush administration made in the Wetlands Definition manual. They've also declined to sign onto any federal legislation that would scientifically define a wetland. They liked the ambiguous definition in the 1989 Wetlands manual because it created 100 million acre of "paper wetlands."

Each of these negotiated efforts were originally supported or prompted by the environmental community. Now that agreements have been reached, agreements which they signed but now don't like, they want to walk away and attack them.

Agriculture, mining, timber and the other natural resource based industries, sat at the negotiating table in good faith with these groups to hammer out workable agreements. The natural resource based industries aren't happy with everything in the agreements either.

Those settlements represented compromise from both sides. And now, radical elements in the environmental community want to pick up their marbles and go home.

The author is director of information for Idaho Farm Bureau.

Letter to the editor

Don't turn back clock to save sockeye salmon

Your Ag Weekly article concerning the proposed salmon recovery plan has catalyzed my ruminations about such things and has prompted me to share some thoughts.

It seems as though it is about time that we all become realistic about the various controversies which cut across environmental concerns, controversies which are obviously too numerous to deal with adequately in one letter. The reality concerning the Snake River sockeye salmon is that considering all things fairly, the salmon is not worth the cost to the region's economy which such a plan would involve.

As a professional biologist and as one who enjoys and appreciates wildlife, I agree that the sockeye salmon is indeed, a unique creature

and I appreciate its persistence in completing its 1,500-mile round trip.

I also have enjoyed and appreciated the railroad steam engine, the cowboy, the lore and legends of the west, Secret Pepsi, and 45 rpm records. Things change, sometimes for the better, sometimes not. Times are tough, people need to work, and one of the reasons for our region faring better through this present recession is that a large part of our economy is based upon food growing and processing.

Looking to the future, we can be sure that the remaining agricultural regions are going to be increasingly important to all people for all people need to eat to stay alive.

I'm not talking about heavy in-

dustry or gadget manufacturing here. I'm talking about food processing, to supply one of the major human needs. Agriculture and ag-processing must be accountable and must protect the environment or it will literally be shooting itself in the foot.

The sockeye salmon and other migratory species were basically doomed years ago when the region began impounding water for agricultural and hydroelectric purposes. We cannot turn back the clock now. The basic question is whether the Snake River sockeye salmon is more important than the economic survival of large portions of our region and the survival of many of our neighbors.

DON FUDER
Filer

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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



A few cattle are going to stray off in the morning, and tomorrow night a stampede is planned around midnight. Look, I gotta get back... Remember, when we reach Santa Fe...

magic valley

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Finance/15

Farm Credit branches report quarterly profits

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly Editor

TWIN FALLS - Both Farm Credit Service branches that serve the Magic Valley with farm loans posted profits in the third quarter of 1991, according to press releases.

The Western Farm Credit District, which is based in Sacramento, Calif., and is represented in the Magic Valley by the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association, posted a combined net income of \$19.9 million for the three months ended Sept. 30.

This compares with a net income of \$9.2 million for the three months ended June 30, 1991, and a net income of \$2.4 million for the three months ended September 30, 1990.

"The increase in net income is primarily attributable to increased net interest income, gains on sale of acquired property, and a lower level of provision for loan losses," said George D. Beitzel, Western Farm Credit Bank president.

The increase in net income in the recent quarter occurred despite loan losses and operating costs incurred by the district in Arizona, primarily resulting from decreases in land values.

Meanwhile, the 12th Farm Credit District, which includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and Northwest Farm Credit Services with offices in the Magic Valley, reported earnings of \$10.8 million for the

quarter and \$40.7 million for the first nine months of 1991.

"These profits compare to losses in the 12th District of \$44.7 million and \$47.3 million for the same periods in 1990, when a significant loss was incurred to restructure the bank's debt portfolio.

"The profits generated by the bank and association are providing us the opportunity to rebuild our capital base and improve our operations so that we can better serve our customers," said bank President Doyle Cook.

The 12th District's profits during the past year have contributed significantly toward increasing the bank's permanent capital ratio to 6.5 percent, and the association's ratio to 10.2 percent as of Sept. 30, 1991. Cook said the district is committed to rebuild its capital base on earnings rather than requiring a greater stock investment by members.

Twelfth District net interest income, which was \$20.1 million for the third quarter and \$66.6 million for the first nine months of 1991, continues to be the primary factor for the district's improved financial performance, Cook said.

The 12th Farm Credit District provides \$2.6 billion in loans to farmers, ranchers, fishermen, timber producers, rural home owners and farm-related businesses in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

Western District

The Western District's net interest income for the third quarter was \$43.1 million, up from \$36.0 million reported the prior quarter, and from \$20.4 million at Sept. 30, 1990.

Loan volume increased to \$5.02 billion on Sept. 30 from \$4.90 billion the previous quarter, but is down slightly from \$5.09 billion on

Sept. 30, 1990. The quarter-to-quarter increase in loan volume is attributable to \$74.7 million of loans transferred to the Western Farm Credit District when the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association joined the district.

Acquired property decreased to \$41.4 million Sept. 30, from \$47.3 million on Sept. 30, and from \$53.0 million at Sept. 30, 1990.

The Western Farm Credit District

provides credit and related services to approximately 25,000 farmers and ranchers in Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Nationally, the Farm Credit System reported a net income of \$201 million and \$624 million for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1991, respectively, compared with a net income of 93 million and 455 million for the same periods a year ago.

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16/Technology

Bed of bubbling sand reduces spud harvest labor

By William Prater
AG Weekly correspondent

GOODING—Farmers—with rocky potato fields have always faced added costs removing those rocks before storing the crop.

Traditionally a crew of workers manually sorted out rocks as the crop traveled a conveyor belt.

But Sorting Technology Inc. in American Falls is marketing a machine that mechanizes the whole rock-sorting process.

"This technology reduces total harvest time by at least a third," said Jim Nafziger of Sunshine Farms near Gooding.

And time saved is money saved. The system uses "fluidized" sand—a concept originally patented in Israel by Arthur Zaltzman, a 1974 emigrant from the USSR.

The fluidized-sand system sorts pieces of material of a lighter density from higher-density material. For example, a mixture of wood scraps and gravel could be sorted out by dumping the mix in water. The wood, less dense than the water, would float on the surface, while the gravel would sink to the bottom.

STI has developed a system of "air-agitated" sand to serve as a density-sorting "fluid."

A flat-bottomed, stainless steel trough is filled with Common Idaho blow sand. Air, forced through fine perforations in the bottom of the trough, causes the sand to act like a bubbling fluid. Rocks sink quickly to the bottom while potatoes float on the surface.

The trough slopes 20 degrees, sending the air-agitated sand down the trough with potatoes on the top and rocks on the bottom.

The clean potatoes feed onto a rubber-coated potato conveyor to be delivered to the truck, while the rocks, clods, sand, and small gravel feed onto a debris conveyor that allows the sand to recirculate into the trough.

"The new technology opens up a whole new world for us, enables us to open up even heavy soils for potato production," Nafziger said.

Nafziger said that after the rains this fall, his harvested crop contained at least 50 percent dirt, and it might not have been financially feasible to harvest the last 100 acres or so had he required 12-15 clod pickers.

He said that next year he would be better prepared to resist the machine's advances, but most importantly on being able to efficiently set up close to the field. "I would rather haul spuds than dirt and rocks," he says.

The unit is powered by an electro-hydraulic system using some electric motors directly, but mostly using them to power the dust-sealed hydraulic motors and positioners.

Nafziger was powered by a newly purchased 150-hp John Deere



WILLIAM PRATER/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Clean potatoes flow from a fabric-shrouded sand sorting bed.

power plant which gave the farm plenty of power for all loading and conveyor systems.

Said Tom Newbry, Nafziger's foreman, "On a normal day, before we had to shut down for a few days because of the rain, I was loading out a 25-ton semi load of rock-free potatoes every 15 minutes."

These machines are portable, but they are big—30,000 pounds and 12 feet wide.

In operation they carry an additional weight of 15,000 to 18,000

pounds of circulating sand (one to three yards of sand must be added each day to make up for normal sand loss).

Asked how long it would take to pay off this \$120,000-plus machine, Nafziger said, "We haven't run out hard figures yet, but I am positive it will pay off this season. It's the greatest invention since the potato."

Finding a nearby source of sand that meets the specifications of the machine has rarely been a problem according to Lynn Johnson,

the president and founder of Sorting Technology, Inc.

"Virtually any blow sand has been sorted by wind action so that the sand grains are of average size (will) works fine in our fluidized beds," he explained.

Johnson has concluded after 25

'On a normal day, before we had to shut down for a few days because of the rain, I was loading out a 25-ton semi load of rock-free potatoes every 15 minutes.'

—Tom Newbry,
Sunshine Farms,
near Gooding

years work with traditional sorting systems that 80 percent of harvest-related mechanical damage to potatoes is inflicted while extracting the last 10 percent of the rocks.

The company claims this density-sorting system achieves 100 percent rock separation, 97 percent clod separation, and no damage to the potatoes in the process.

Sixty-five of the machines are operating in diverse potato-growing areas across the United States, primarily on farms large enough justify the capital investment.

However, STI now has on the drawing board preliminary designs that may lead to a smaller, less expensive model that could be within the grasp of smaller operators, Johnson said.

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Country life / 17

Pancakes chase away the chill from rural winter

CLOVER CREEK - I get tired of Idaho winters, sometimes. I get tired of short, cold days where the wind howls around the window jambs, and of roses that only last until October.

I get tired of getting up three times during every freezing night in February to check the heifers.

I start dreaming about summer before Thanksgiving.

Tahiti and Bora Bora, places I've never been but that sound warm and sunny, pervade my Christmas spirit, and by the time Easter rolls around, I'm usually panhandling on Shoshone and Main to get up enough scratch to make it to Vegas for the weekend.

But I wouldn't skip Idaho winters. Even if God, or whoever, came down today and asked me, I might like to have every day be Bliss like a day in Miami. I would have to say no.

I was in Hagerman recently when they were having a pancake dinner at the American Legion

Hall for their girl's volleyball team.

I never imagined, six years ago, I would be spending snowy winter evenings in an American Legion Hall in a town where people leave their VCRs and radiators and eat pancakes together at long tables



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

imagined there were still towns where an old man would happily bid \$20 for a pumpkin pie his wife made, just to show his community spirit. I never imagined that the fra-

grant smell of homemade sausage, and the warm conversation of old friends could make a person feel so homey and content.

I guess these winter gatherings are a part of Idaho's heritage: part of the heritage of the homesteader. Chores-choked summers and the harvests of autumn left little time for friendly gatherings and exchanges of gossip. But the wintery days and long nights of Idaho were

perfect for a Grange meeting or a square dance or a quilt auction to raise money to send somebody's kid to college.

Whatever brings us together during the winter, I hope it continues. And I hope they remember to invite me. I promise I'll eat lots of pancakes and bid on that crazy quilt.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Cooking the perfect bird

Wyoming Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - Here are a few reminders for Thanksgiving turkey preparation:

- Storage - turkey should be kept frozen as long as possible. Fresh turkey should always be kept refrigerated until cooked.

- Thawing - turkey thawed at room temperature will become too warm and bacteria will grow on its surface. Recommended thawing methods are either in the refrigerator, under very cold water or in the microwave.

- Prep - wash the turkey inside and out with cold water and drain well. All surfaces and utensils that come in contact with raw bird should be washed in hot water and soap.

- Stuffing - the safest way to cook dressing is to bake it in a dish outside the turkey and add broth to keep moist. If the turkey is to be stuffed, wait until just before the bird is placed in oven (stuffing a turkey with warm dressing the night before may encourage bacterial growth).

- Cooking - place the bird, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan (do not add water) and cover with a tent of heavy-duty aluminum foil until 20-30 minutes before meat is done. A thermometer in the thigh, not touching the bone, should register 180 degrees in the breast 170 degrees.

- When a fork is stuck deep into the turkey's thigh, juices should run clear. For best results, allow the turkey to stand 20 minutes before carving.



What year-end strategies can farmers use to cut their taxes?

Magic Valley AG Weekly will offer a special **Tax-Planning Edition** Nov. 30th so farmers can take advantage of last-minute tax strategies to cut their bill on April 15.

Here are a few topics we will cover:

- What's the best way to keep farm books?
- What old tax-cut strategies don't work any more?
- How can farmers save money on payroll taxes?
- Should the family farm incorporate?
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AG WEEKLY

The Times-News

18 Horses

Peruvian smoothies steal women's hearts

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Riding a smooth-gaited Peruvian Paso down a rough trail is a great experience, says "Leta Goedert of Jerome.

"They just come off a mountain like a sled on runners. That's just about the way it feels," she said. "It's just like fluid."

Goedert, vice-president of the Idaho Peruvian Horse Club, has owned and ridden Peruvians for many years—telling everyone she knows about this horse's sweet disposition and wonderfully fast walk.

In recent years, the breed's popularity has grown nationwide and especially in Idaho, she said.

"Peruvian Pasos have taken off like hotcakes," Goedert said. "There's getting to be quite a few up around Sun Valley and there's a big group up around McCall."

Elegance

Goedert and fellow Peruvian enthusiast Linda Hine, also of Jerome, founded the IPHC in 1988. Membership for 1991 is almost 50 and the club's 25-page newsletter, produced quarterly by Hine, has a circulation of 400 to Peruvian horse owners from California to Florida, and Texas to Canada.

"These horses are very adding," said Hine, who until last year had the largest herd of Peruvian Pasos in Idaho. "They have style, elegance and smoothness, and they give you everything they've got."

Hine said hacienda owners in Peru developed the breed selectively for hundreds of years, using stock descended from the invading Spaniard's horses taken to South America in the sixteenth century.

The breeding system was very intense, she said. Each horse had to have a certain conformation, gait and disposition in order to be allowed to reproduce.

Peruvian Pasos were developed for their characteristic gait, in which the forelegs display extravagant action and the hind legs are driven powerfully forward with the quarters lowered. This amble of 7 to 12 miles per hour gives the rider a gliding, comfortable ride.

"These horses are cherished in Peru," Hine said. "They're still considered a top priority in the nation. They will not stand among us."

But, she noted, many owners in the United States feel they have the best Peruvians in the world because the northern strain has been developed on better feed.

Energy

At Haciends Del Hine west of Jerome, Linda has 13 Peruvians, sold down from a high of 36 because she wants more time to ride.

"I don't sell them, they sell themselves," she said. "I love to have people come out and ride my horses. I want them to learn to love them as much as I do." As she saddled her team-colored



Linda Hine of Jerome Rides Cerveza, a 4-year-old purebred Peruvian Paso.

gelding, Cerveza, Hine set the pad and flexible Peruvian saddle well back to allow room for his wide shoulder rotation.

"They move from the shoulder, not from the knees," she explained. "They are very, very sure footed. This wide girth gives them good endurance."

As Hine rode Cerveza in his high-gear walk, she said most people don't realize how fast they are going on a Peruvian unless a horse of another breed is trotting along with them. "They just naturally like to move right out," she said. "That's the speed they go all day long. They're so full of energy."

Trophies

On a recent trip to Lamoille Canyon south of Elko, Nevada, Hine's group of Peruvian riders covered about 12 miles in 2 1/2 half hours, up and back on a steep trail climbing in elevation from 6,000 to 10,540 feet.

"When we got back, our friends couldn't believe we did it that fast," Hine recalled. "They said that trip takes them 8 hours on their horses. It's straight up. And our horses weren't even sweating."

In her office, Hine has shelves of horse trophies and ribbons won by her Peruvians.

"But we use these horses more than just for shows," she said. "We use them for everything. Hunting, Packing, Cattle drives."

Hine said her daughter, Michelle Shields, teaches team penning in Hailey, using Peruvian Pasos.

After Hine got her first Peruvian horse 16 years ago, she decided to go into business raising and training this gentle breed. She traveled to Colorado, Arizona and California to select stock from individual strains that were a little larger.

Shock absorbers

"I wanted a certain look and a certain smoothness of gait," she said.

Hine's husband, Wayne, a computer instructor at CSI, had no interest in horses until he tried a Peruvian.

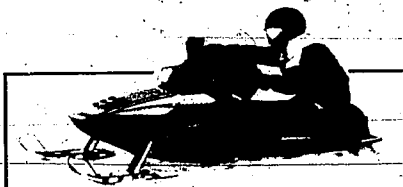
From then on, Linda Hine recalled, Wayne rode every chance he got and even sold horses to his non-riding friends who also became avid horsemen. "We all ride together as families now," Linda said.

On trail rides with other Peruvian

horse owners, the Hines and Goedert often head for the hills with club president Joyce Houston of Twin Falls, Forrest and Cheryl Hyman of Jerome, Buster and Gail Peterson of Carey, Mary Donald of Rupert, Ruvie and Terri Pritchett of

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Jerome, Ken and Carlene Humphreys of Paul, Jo Heiss of Hailey, and Chuck and Doris Wood of Twin Falls. "I've never found a horse any smoother," Hine said. "You feel like you're on shock absorbers. You have just about no movement from the waist up."

Since there is no jarring or twisting movement on this horse, she said, people with bad backs and other handicaps are able to enjoy riding Peruvians for hours.

Hine said her horses' dispositions are as kind and gentle as their gaits are smooth. "They're so easy to handle," she said. "They're just like a family pet."

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4 from Burley area receive awards for FFA achievement

BURLEY — Brian Bean, Justin Holbrook and Tom H. Garrard, all of Burley, have received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National Future Farmers of America Organization — the American FFA Degree.

Along with 1,105 other recipients, they were honored at the 64th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 14-16. The degree is based upon a member's supervised work in agribusiness or production agriculture and on his leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities.

Jeff Jarolimek of Burley represented the Western Region FFA as a national finalist in the agricultural mechanic proficiency



Bean



Holbrook



Garrard



Jarolimek

award. The award is sponsored by Case IH as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Family enjoys 4-Her's cooking

By H.R. Weixel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Cooking and sewing for a family of 10 is "a way of life" at the Jay Gardner home in Jerome. The eldest daughter, 11-year-old Jaylyn, prepares meals, preserves fruits and vegetables and does considerable sewing as part of her normal duties around the home.

Making potato salad for a family meal takes about 10 pounds of potatoes, Jaylyn's mother Terri Lynn said.

A member of the Mighty Mite Ups 4-H Club, Jaylyn completed 16 different projects last year and is working on as many or more this year. Spinutis and Ham Boats are among her favorites:

Add: 1 cup sugar,
1/2 cup shortening,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 cup cold mashed potatoes.

Dissolve 2 tablespoons dry yeast in 1/2 cup warm water and add to mixture...
Add: 3 beaten eggs,
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg,
3 cups flour.

Stir until smooth.
Add: 5 to 6 cups flour and mix well.
Let rise, punch down and let rise again. Roll out and cut with daisy cutter. Cook in hot grease at 350 degrees until brown. Remove from grease and cover with glaze or sprinkle with sugar.

The Gardeners make their glaze with powdered sugar, milk and vanilla.
HAM BOATS
For each serving:

Cut 1 baked potato in half lengthwise.
Scoop out inside of potato. Mash potato centers with:
2 tablespoons milk,
2 tablespoons sour cream,
Mix in 1/2 cup cooked, diced ham.

1 tablespoon finely chopped onions,
1/3 teaspoon dry mustard. Put shells on serving plate. Spoon mixture into shells and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded cheddar cheese.

Microverse 2 minutes and enjoy. The young chef took the championship award for food preserving at the Jerome County Fair this year and has won many awards in modeling clothing she has made. Jaylyn dries fruit and makes fruit leather "for fun."

Her mother Terri Lynn has been a 4-H leader for 6 years, averaging 15 members.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-0931
734-5538 (FAX)



- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed |
| 703 Dairy Equipment | 710 Horses |
| 704 Custom Farm Services | 711 Horse Equipment |
| 705 Farm Machinery | 712 Irrigation |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits |
| 707 Farm Seed | 714 Sheep & Goats |
| | 715 Swine |

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

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

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.
• Classified Line Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 5 p.m.
• Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: gray/white male cat, leather collar by "Wag Gals" restaurant. 733-0446.
Lost: black cat with brown markings, white on stomach. "Auntie" 326-0017.
Lost: Black puma, Monday. Need medication. If found please call 734-7639.
Lost: T.J.'s Blue Heeler X, black & white female. Falls & Polo Line. 736-2299.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Single Christian male, 33 years old would like to meet a nice girl about same age, who doesn't drink or smoke. I like outdoor sports, quiet dinners at home, movies, good conversations, a fun loving person. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will answer all replies. #MYM-8166.

SW male, 29 seeking a female companion, 19 to 25, must have sense of humor and a taste for the outdoors; fishing, camping, horseback riding. I'm indoor/outdoor too. I'm sensitive, not into head games, I want friendship first and foremost but with right lady I could last forever. Send me your resume. #MYM47

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
33 yr old divorced male would like to meet that special girl for an honest relationship. 27 to 35 yr old spontaneous female. I like bowling, golf, dancing, movies & parties. All types of sports. I love kids & enjoy life. I am a very affectionate guy with lots of TLC to share with special people. #MYM-7733

35 year old DM looking for 25-37 year old caring woman who enjoys TLC and gives the same, non-smoker and drinker, lives in NE Nevada, likes fishing, hunting, bowling and much more. Phone and photo would be appreciated. Will answer all letters or call. #MYM1063

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
51 yr old F, W, blonde, blue eyes, trim, non-smoker, drinker. Enjoys indoor/outdoor activities; camping, movies, traveling, horses, etc. Seeking male in my age range who enjoys life, is outgoing with a good sense of humor, who would like to get together and have fun. #MYM-134.

Attractive DWF 40. If you are an active happy-go-lucky HONEST guy, 38 & up who enjoys camping, horses, motorcycling, 4-wheeling, dancing, CSW music, country life, quiet evenings by a cozy fireplace, holding hands, much much more. No smokers & no games. Intrigued? Then please write to MYM3800 (try a low-cost classified ad) #MYM 732-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Unconcerned female, 39, attractive, lit, educated, sports & travel minded. Sports Frisco Charming. #MYM-7754
Vain, flamboyant, 5'04" blonde. I'm about half way intelligent & self-absorbed. Looking for a guy that has it together, is cute, laughs a lot & thinks new and again as needed. Must be single over 40 & under 65. No big pot bellies, medium OK. No wimps or unemotional nee. #MYM1842

DW female, 60 years, seeking a man 55 to 60 with companionship and possible relationship. Non-smoker, social drinker. I am considered above average looking and very active, also very clean with person and home. All letters will be answered. #MYM 6947

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Fun loving cute DWF, blond, green eyes speaks SWMA, 38, non smoker, 50-48, social drinker, fun & clean-cut, outgoing, humorous. Do you enjoy movies, dance, dining, music, attention, romantic events? I enjoy friendship & hookups. Also women who ski or need a friend write to: #MYM-4067, incl phone #.

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to it.
ACCEPTABLE DESIGNS
ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (female), M (male), S (single), D (divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
I'm single, my age is 33 years old, I'm looking for a female, 28 or 29 years old who doesn't drink or smoke. She can be 5'4" & like to go out to the shows or to the bar, she can weigh 115. #MYM-1470.

Not bad looking, 40 yr old blonde female with blue eyes. Enjoys country life, fishing, hunting, camping and home life. Would like to meet man around same age; that enjoys the same things. I'm really very important to me. #MYM-7726.
Party, friendly D like country lady. Attractive, affectionate, healthy. Loves to do and learn new things. Intelligent, blond, brown eyes, 46, 5'4", 165. Happily Seeking special gentleman, 40 - 50 who likes animals and is kind to his women. #MYM837

Announcements-Employment-Financial

104-305



The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive lady 41 would like to meet gentlemen, 40-55 companionship, possible relationship. Tired of the single scene. Interests are horse back riding, camping, fishing, quiet evenings at home. Respond by writing, include phone number. MYM4130

Attractive single, adult, female, early 40's, 5'5". Likes tennis & hiking. Wishes to meet clean cut male, no smoking, no drinking, no drugs. Xerox photo would be nice. MYM-5272

Divorced white male; mid 30's, 6', 165 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. I enjoy bowling, pool, movies, fishing & quiet times. Would like to meet white female, late 20's to mid 30's, who is honest, alcohol & drug free, not emotionally involved in past relationships. MYM-5134

D white male, 43, 5'10", 145 lbs, enjoy hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home. Send name, phone #, & VHS address of inquiries. MYM797

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hi! I'm a 28 yr old DF looking for someone who is tired of games. I'm 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 140 lbs. I enjoy the outdoors, quiet times, rodeos and dancing. If you like the same things, drop me a line and a picture, I'll respond to let know. MYM2570

Female, 5'00, 130 lbs. No smoke or do drugs. Blon, petite med, weight. California business woman which is Idaho bound. Would like to correspond with 40's to 50's or 60, white-M, no-drug, no-alcohol, and no smokers who drink & drink & others, good home, music, dancing & lots of laughter. MYM-5530

105 PERSONALS
HEALTH INSURANCE For the Self-Employed Individuals Group. Ralph Soren, 734-5520

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
Farm fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys. Poultry Supply 733-1003.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Protect your loved ones with a "Do It Yourself" living trust. Avoid costly probate & exp. attorney fees. Memorial 519-25 • postage. Free information, 1-815-987-2988. Doc. TTN-11

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Let the decorators at JJJ BO LA create for you a beautiful holiday decor for your home or business. Professionally done at reasonable prices. Call for appointment 733-9159.

MOBILE MECHANIC Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I'll pair anything. Great referrals. Call 734-7049 morning or evenings.

SHARPING knives/teachers THE CUTTING EDGE in the Central Square, next to TCBY.

Transportation & personal care for the elderly. please call 734-2626.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share spacious country home near Hagerman. \$175 mo. Call Mike 837-8356 or 837-6191.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysit, football cards for Christmas. If I don't have it, I can get it. Show at 1140 Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Sat. November 23, 9-6 pm. Mon. November 25, 9-6 pm. JLN 733-5918



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Need immediately! Part-time property manager/leasing director for retail mall. Call 402-483-2600 ask for Alie. Will be interviewing Nov. 27th.

203 - AGRICULTURAL

Milker wanted, experience necessary. Phone 588-3381 or 588-3101.
Wanted: Full-time employee to work mainly with cattle on a farm cow/calf operation. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable, hours provided. Please send resume & refs to Box 1615, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

House cleaners, part-time good hours. Must be reliable & honest. Call 734-0438 between 4-7pm.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Have you been thinking of returning to your old profession? We have an immediate opening for an experienced dental assistant, 4 days per week; 5-6 hours per day. Call 733-5346.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening for 6th grade elementary teacher at Hazelton Middle School. Contact Mr. Boddy at 829-5333, EOE.

210 SALES

JOIN THE NATIONAL LEADER ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE. Route sales of first aid & safety products to business & industry. Established sales territory available in the Twin Falls area. Vehicle, inventory, expenses & training provided. Commission only. Our sales average over \$20,000 in their first year. Call 1-800-525-2535 or fax send resume to: P.O. Box 4265, Missoula, MT 59801.

SUN VALLEY Home share sales, we train, good income potential. For interview call 208-252-0000.

210 SALES

Progressive retail optical company seeking experienced & great consultants. Salary, bonus & health benefits. Send resume to Box 9245, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

Regional convenience store distributor looking for expert sales representative in Twin Falls area. Compensation store expert, promoted, salary + commission. Full benefits package. Send resume & list of qualifications to Box 0037, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALES/PERSONAL

To sell #1 rated lawn & garden equipment for high volume dealer. Serving Magic Valley for 25 years. Full-time benefits including 401k, medical, vacation. Salary plus commission. Background in retail and salary requirements to PO Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Long established ag related company has immediate openings in the Magic Valley area of Idaho for an aggressive sales person. Background in irrigation and pumps desirable. College work a plus. Salary plus commission and benefits. Send detailed resume to: Box 3771, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

All GMC dealerships needs experience body person. Call Rick at Downey's 702-738-5131, Elko.

212 TRADE

TCT is hiring drivers for our van and flatbed divisions. 2 years over the road experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Ed at 1-800-535-5293 or Ken at 1-800-422-8740.

Wanted: To learn masonry

manufacturing with granite and concrete. Someone who has experience in cement finishing, especially on stone. Please attention to detail is needed. 733-5488

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Food service manager; person to manage kitchen & cook for 50 in residential care facility. Food classes & experience required, salary negotiable. 324-8524



304 INVESTMENTS

Good security! Need to sell Trust Deed of \$140,000. Interest 7% due 15 yr, pay rate early. 837-5000

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES (buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448. Absence from your advertisement results. When you write readers understand your message - say it out.

meet your match

... in the **AGS** WEEKLY Classifieds.

Whether it's car-pooling, outdoor activities, or dating. You'll find the types of people - both, energetic, young, and friendly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! You do as well as an ad describing yourself, your interests and the type of person you're looking for.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear. In order to maintain confidentiality, we'll only disclose a name and phone number, and direct you to the contact. Having the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. There's no cost to you. You can cancel at any time. No advertising costs for you. We'll take care of the rest. Write "Meeting Your Match" and we'll be in to do it, so your complete package should be followed. Always meet in a public place, and never give your address.

Write your message to the grid below. Each square represents 100 letters, punctuation marks (10/27), and 100 characters. Write your name, address, phone number, and city.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone # _____

Write your message to the grid below. Each square represents 100 letters, punctuation marks (10/27), and 100 characters. Write your name, address, phone number, and city.

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
Phone 520-4644 • FAX 336-2372
JOURNAL MAILING LIST AVAILABLE FOR \$39-\$233
833/574/874/875-2322

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY
YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES
A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have clean jobs to bid. 734-7526

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Rish Auto Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
John's Striping Service In business since 1976. Call 326-4452 or 734-4050.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Home repairs; plugged sinks, broken windows-doors, any repairs. Tony 733-3322.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Jeff Drywall 736-1841. New, remodels hanging, taping, patching, all textures. 15 yrs of quality experience!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
JD & Sons Const Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. free estimate! Jeff 733-7010.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1089

825 WANTED TO BUY Rear door for 1964 Toyota Tercel SR5 wagon, Call 733-8535

Sleeve for motor machine, Call 733-4304. Set of bunk beds with mattress... Small light wood stove... 2" 10" gal. gal. doors...

Used cedar chest for trunk Call 655-2420. Used kitchen cabinets with tops... Used lawn chains, will pay \$2.50 ea. if frame work good...

Wanted: 2 row camper, 7' 9" in model or older, Ask for Steve 734-5230. Wanted: A good children's metal pool tractor and good used motorcycle...

Wanted: Baby high chair, Call 734-6164. WANTED: Heavy duty Telemark boots & mountaineering boots...

827 GARAGE SALES Gilpin's indoor-outdoor sale 11/23 & 11/24, 10 & 11 miles NW of Buhl...



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES 1960 Honda XR-200, \$575, 1984 Kawasaki KDX-80...

902 BICYCLES GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! Gift pack Schwinn with bonus set...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 15' Shoreline 50hp Chrysler, 1986 Larson, 1980 14' V-hull fiberglass boat...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS B Cascade camper with gas/electric refrigerator, gas oven, furnace, jacks...

ANDERSON'S RV NEW! '91 Cascade, 8 1/2' Deluxe, 4'0" fridge, furnace...

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME 194 Edin 182 Twin Fall, 733-4322 Insulated shell, full size, good condition...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES .9mm Glock 19, .170ed twice, .170ed night vision factory sighted in...

907 HUTS AND POOLS 6 person spa, \$2500, 934-4971 after 5pm. 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1947 Kit Teardrop self cont. trailer...

1973 Roadrunner, Excellent condition, 3300 miles, 1973 Ford Ranger, 2 1/2' travel trailer, 1973 Mustang, 1978 Dodge van...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS ANDERSON'S RV NEW! 1990 Sunliner 22' Bunk bed, special purchase...

USED 1969 All Star Wheel Like new air, sunroof, 1973 Camper...

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME 194 Edin 182 Twin Falls, 733-4322 912 UTILITY TRAILERS 24' Flashed equipment trailer...

24' Flashed equipment trailer, new, \$4350, 652-4260. Utility trailer, 16' x 8', dual axle, double floor, electric brakes...

1001. AVIATION AVIATION VENTURES INC. 1987 Cessna 441, 1987 Cessna 441...

1002 * AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 4 Kelly Springfield ice racers, 1973, 652-8180...

1981 PICK-UP TRUCKS 1964 Chevy 4x4, 4' dig, big, 1963 Chevy 1 ton PU, 454, 1973 Chevy 1 ton PU, 454...

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1005 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1972 Kenworth conventional, 13 speed, 520 horses, 1990 Kenworth conventional...

1006 BUCK 1960 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 1963 Chevy 2 door, 1967 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 1978 Ford Bronco II...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS '78 Chevy 4 ton, LOADED! Low mil, with over 900 miles, 733-0890...

1008 CHRYSLER 1968 Chrysler New Yorker Biltmore, color, loaded, Reduced \$2200, 734-5854...

1009 FORD 1990 convertible LaBaron GTC turbo, brand new Only 687 miles, bearing tags & 2, 103, 4260-424-5200...

1010 FORD 1974 Dodge, mechanically like new, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, B-21, 1968 Ford Bronco II...

1982 Chevy Blazer, diesel engine, clean, runs good, \$4500, Call 304-4820. 1968 CHEVY SUBURBAN Excellent condition, running boards, brand new...

1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V-6, \$3000 or best offer. 1988 Ford F-150, 4x4, 302 V-6, 4 speed, only 61,000 miles...

1988 Chevy 4x4, 3 Sierra XLS, 305 engine, 3 speed, 90 ton, air conditioning, 4847, Call 543-4309 days of 5:00-9:00 after 6pm.

1011 FORD 1991 1/2 ton Super cab, with comp. 12.1, 11,000 miles, \$20,000, 733-9001. 94 GMC 1/2 ton Jimmy, 3000 miles, 1988 Dodge 4x4 PU...

1012 LINCOLN 1982 Lincoln Towncar, \$3200, See to appreciate. Call 626-5151. 1984 Lincoln Continental, 1964 Lincoln Mark VII...

1013 MERCUARY 1986 Caprio GS, excel cond, \$11,800/HR, 673-9151. 1986 NISSAN 90 200CX, broken arm smul, call 5900, 324-2175...

1014 PONTIAC 1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 dr., power windows & locks, AC, tinted, cassette, A OILGU-BU-A! \$15750, 342-724 or 4-5852.

1015 PORCHIE 1967 PORSCHE 912, new paint, new interior, new paint, interior overhauled, white and tan stripes, Alpina, alloy wheels, Bosch coilovers, excellent SHAPPEL 80 miles, 8700, 734-8425 over 1pm.

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1016 SUBARU 1990 Subaru, 2 door, loaded! New tires, floor console, 1983, 733-5877.

1017 TOYOTA 1987 Camry Deluxe, A/C, PS, PB, engine, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, Call 543-9105.

1018 CHRYSLER 1968 Chrysler New Yorker Biltmore, color, loaded, Reduced \$2200, 734-5854...

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Advantage: LATHAM MOTORS

Here are 5 reasons why you have an advantage when you purchase a vehicle at Latham Motors ...

1. Largest Inventory

Latham Motors offers the largest new car & used car inventories in the State of Idaho.

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New, used, car, truck, 4x4, you name it - we have it from Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Dodge Truck, Jeep, Eagle and Suzuki.

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Latham Motors offers the lowest payments and the lowest down payment - \$49 is the total down payment. No extras.

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Latham Motors gives excellent service after the sale.



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Stock #D-08

Was **\$16,619**
Latham Discount **-4,331**
Lease Factory Rebate **-1,500**

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1991 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #TC-285

Was **\$15,968**
Latham Discount **-2,880**
Lease Factory Rebate **= 500**

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\$12588



1992 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #T-40

Was **\$18,652**
Latham Discount **-4,452**
Lease Factory Rebate **=1,000**

YOU PAY ONLY
\$13200



1991 DODGE STEALTH
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Was **\$21,212**
Latham Discount **-5,724**

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\$15488

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