

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Windy with rain or mixed rain and snow. Highs in the low 40s. Lows near 25 degrees. West winds 20 to 30 mph. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Jobless rate higher

Magic Valley's employment rate edged up in November, but analysts continued their bullish outlook for employment in south-central Idaho. **Page B1**

### Rhodes Scholar finalist

A 1987 Twin Falls High School graduate is a finalist for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. **Page B1**

### Opposes grand jury

Twin Falls County's public defender says the grand jury called by Twin Falls County's prosecuting attorney earlier this week is a bad idea. **Page B1**

## Sports

### Eagles take off

The College of Southern Idaho began the Scenic West Athletic Conference portion of its schedule by defeating North Idaho, 88-70, Friday. **Page B7**

### For sale

If the Mariners are to remain in Seattle, a group of investors must meet the \$100 million purchase price. **Page B7**

### At-ten-shun!

They have combined for a 4-16 record this season, but Army-Navy will be the game of the season for many. **Page B9**

## Nation

### Senator testifies

William Kennedy Smith went in court Friday as his uncle, Sen. Ted Kennedy, testified at his rape trial. **Page A2**

### Food troubles growing

Mikhail Gorbachev appeals to leaders of four republics to send food to Moscow, amid reports of hungry people in some areas raving farms. **Page A8**

## Coming Sunday

### Money for college

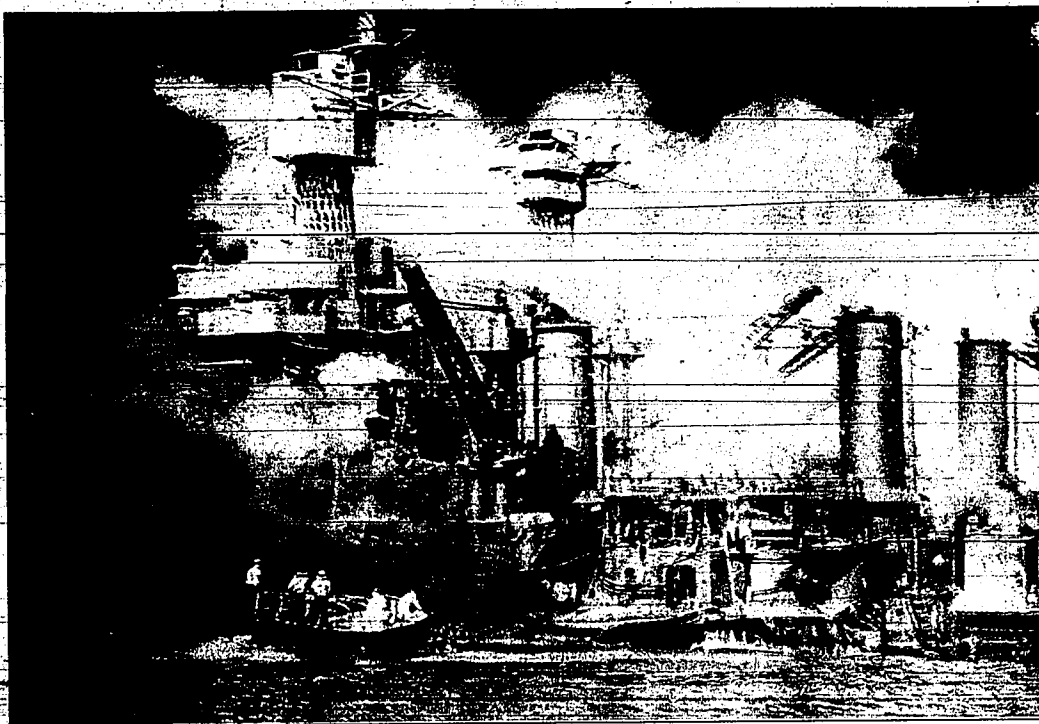
If you have kids you're hoping to send to college someday, the time to start saving is now, financial planners and college financial aid directors say.

## Inside

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# Pearl Harbor: 50 years after

## Commemorations, recollections mark anniversary



While smoke and flames billow from damaged battleship West Virginia after Dec. 7, 1941, attack, a small boat rescues one of the ship's seamen.

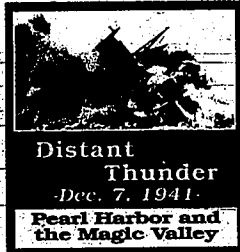
## Medic aboard anchored destroyer: 'If we meet the enemy, God help them'

The Times-News

Paul Yost, a Missouri native who lived in Twin Falls until his death in 1974, was a 24-year-old warrant officer and medic aboard the destroyer USS Patterson moored at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The following are excerpts of his diary of that day:

"At 7:45 a.m. our ship was lying at anchor in Pearl Harbor, tied up to a buoy with two other destroyers, as is customary. It was a beautiful day with the sun shining, a warm breeze blowing and quite a few cumulus clouds over the mountains. I had just eaten breakfast and had gone off to our quarters to read the Sunday papers and get a catnap. (I had been ashore the night previous). No sooner had I gotten well settled than the general alarm sounded and I hastened up on the deck to my station.

"Hearing someone say 'fire' I thought



we were having a fire drill. As I came topside, however, and looked south I could see a column of smoke rising from the airframe and knew at once it was no drill. I noticed some of the fellows ripping the

### Regrets disappear - A3 More recollections - A9

awnings down which cover one of our guns and the deck aft. Just then a plane zoomed low over us and as I looked up I saw that it was not one of our own.

"All this happened within a space of a few seconds, but it seemed like hours before I realized that the impregnable Pearl Harbor was being subjected to an enemy air raid. I ran to my battle station, which is forward, and got ready for come what may. But this time our machine guns were blazing away and we had opened fire with our 5-inch anti-aircraft. The sky was filled with enemy planes over the air station. None of ours were in the air.

"I could see that the masts of several battleships were listed and I knew that they had been hit. ... Several planes, streaking

Please see YOST/A2

## Idaho feared state might be target of attack

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a lone sentry flapped his arms against the dark December cold at the Carmen bridge on U.S. Highway 93 high in the Bitterroot Mountains.

The round-the-clock guard, the Salmon Recorder-Herald reported, "was placed there on order from the state highway department as a precaution against sabotage.

Carmen's dozen residents and their bridge survived the war. But their concern, seemingly excessive with a half century of hindsight, was real.

Although nearly 6,000 miles from Tokyo, Idaho was determined to prove it wasn't about to be sucker-punched like the

Please see INVADE/A3

## Anderson looking ahead to new life

The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — Terry Anderson disclosed Friday that an American captive died alongside him as he lay blindfolded and chained in a cell, and that it took all the resources he could summon to survive his own ordeal.

In a dark U.S. military movie theater, with scores of journalists and millions of television viewers watching, Anderson described in moving terms his captivity of nearly seven years, which ended Wednesday when he was freed by his British Muslim captives in Lebanon.

With his sister, Peggy Sey, sitting at his side, Anderson broke down and wept at the start of his news conference as he thanked those who had worked to help free him. "I'm not in trying," he said, taking off his glasses to wipe away tears.

Mrs. Sey, who had straddled the globe in a tireless campaign to win his freedom, held her brother's head in



Terry Anderson, sister Peggy Sey at start of news conference. During the wide-ranging, hourlong news conference, he said: "That he paid little heed to anyone animatedly, even displaying wry humor." Please see ANDERSON/A2

## Norco plans \$1.9 expansion at Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norco Windows Inc. is planning a \$1.9 million expansion at its Twin Falls plant.

"The volume of business at the Twin Falls plant has increased to the point where this expansion is necessary to satisfy our growing Western customer base," said Walt Minnick, president of Norco's parent company, Boise-based TJ International.

TJ International's directors on Friday approved the construction of a 30,000-square-foot storage and shipping building.

Norco came to Twin Falls in 1987 when the

Please see EXPAND/A2

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**Pearl Harbor**

**Old differences emerge in Tokyo on anniversary eve, stir discord**

**TOKYO (AP)** — On the eve of the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a parliamentary resolution failed to gain support, Hasegawa said that Japan, like the United States, should forego apologies for behavior collapsed Friday amid

Conservatives from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party derided the resolution, which was proposed to remember Pearl Harbor and placate expected anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States and Asia on the anniversary.

"There is no need now for the loser to apologize to the victor," said Takashi Hasegawa, a former justice minister and senior member of the Liberal Democrats.

In explaining why the resolution failed to gain support, Hasegawa said that Japan, like the United States, should forego apologies for behavior collapsed Friday amid

He praised President Bush for saying Sunday that the United States will not apologize for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki — and attacked the left.

Bush, who fought during World War II, said in a television interview broadcast Sunday that no apologies were unnecessary "one way or the other" for Pearl Harbor or for the U.S. atomic attacks.

The debate over the resolution uncovered deep sensitivities in Japan, where many fear a resurgence of the militarism that gripped the country and led to its brutal conquest of southeast Asia.

Further illustrating the country's deep schisms over its wartime behavior, parliament has also been divided with a resolution on whether to send Japanese troops abroad — for the first time since World War II — as U.N. peacekeepers.

commemoration speeches.

On Wednesday, Watanabe summoned an American reporter for an interview at which he expressed "deep remorse over the unbearable suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted" by waging war against America. He added that Japan "can't hold a candle" to the U.S. in technology, discoveries and inventions.

His remarks were seen as part of government efforts to fend off an expected tide of anti-Japanese sentiment during the remembering of Pearl Harbor, which falls at a time of tense U.S.-Japanese trade relations.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Thursday told a parliamentary committee. "We deeply realize that our nation's acts in the past have caused great pain and damage to people in regions including Asia and the Pacific."

Similar expressions of regret were voiced earlier this year by former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Emperor Akihito.

But a leading Liberal Democratic hawk, Shintaro Ishihara, blasted the foreign minister's comments.

Thursday said no apology to the U.S. was needed for World War II because it was a "clash between two colonialists."

Hasegawa also said Japanese do not commemorate Pearl Harbor because if they did, it would be exploited to provoke hatred toward the United States. "It is more important to promote a movement not to hate the United States," he said.

**Nations hold mixed regard for each other**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — On the eve of the 50th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, a new opinion poll of both Americans and Japanese released Friday suggests people in the two countries regard each other with mixed emotions.

Identical polls conducted by ABC News in the United States and the NHK, broadcast network in Japan found old stereotypes as well as some surprises.

Americans don't appear to be the "Japan-bashers" they are sometimes perceived to be and the Japanese are apparently not as xenophobic as sometimes portrayed, according to the polls.

But while the scars of World War II have faded, the new economic competition between the two countries has opened new wounds, the polls found.

Six of 10 Americans surveyed said Japan's economic strength threatens the United States, and six of 10 Japanese surveyed agree. Six of 10 Americans said Japan isn't a reliable ally. That number is the highest in 10 years, ABC News polling and nearly double the number in a 1989 survey.

The trade issue hasn't entirely crushed the underlying goodwill between Japan and the United States, the polls found.

Today, Bush will lead ceremonies in Pearl Harbor to mark the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, which brought America into World War II and relegated U.S. isolationism to history.

The Japanese government has no events planned today or Sunday, the day the anniversary falls this side of the International Time Line. Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe is expected to release a statement Sunday in response to Bush's

Foreign minister's comments Thursday said no apology to the U.S. was needed for World War II because it was a "clash between two colonialists."

Hasegawa also said Japanese do not commemorate Pearl Harbor because if they did, it would be exploited to provoke hatred toward the United States. "It is more important to promote a movement not to hate the United States," he said.

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**Events Of Dec. 7, 1941**

All times are Hawaii unless otherwise indicated.

2:30 a.m. — Part 14 of Japanese message arrives at embassy in Washington via radio and in code for delivery at 1 p.m. to U.S. State Department.

3:57 a.m. — Destroyer Ward sights submarine off entrance to Pearl Harbor; it proves to be one of five Japanese midgets.

4:58 a.m. — Pearl Harbor anti-submarine net opens to admit two ships; midget subs follow them inside and others come in later.

5:30 a.m. — Japanese First Air Fleet launches two scout planes to reconnoiter Oahu and Lahaina Roads anchorage.

6:20 a.m. — First attack wave takes off approximately 200 miles northeast of Oahu.

6:30 a.m. — Ward sights attacks and sinks Japanese midget submarine.

7:05 a.m. — Second attack wave launched from Japanese carriers.

7:02 a.m. — Opana radar set picks up and begins tracking incoming Japanese air strike; first sight is 132 miles out. Tracking continues until 7:39 a.m. when the planes, about 20 miles out, are lost in reflected radar waves from surrounding terrain.

7:03 a.m. — Ward sights, attacks a second submarine.

7:10 a.m. — Navy starts preparations for air search and patrol after sub sightings are reported to headquarters.

7:30-10 a.m. Washington time: State, War and Navy Departments study the 14-part Japanese message to try and determine if there is any indication of attack and if so, where.

7:48 a.m. — Kaneohe Naval Air Station and patrol bombers based there are attacked by strafing planes.

7:53 a.m. — "Tora Tora Tora" (surprise achieved) message sent by strike leader Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida to 1st Air Fleet.

7:55 a.m. — First bomb drops on Ford Island NAS. "All ships in harbor sortie" signal is ordered by Adm. William R. Furlong from his cruiser, vessel.

7:58 a.m. — Cruiser Helena torpedoed. Minesweeper Oglala is damaged by concussion from the same torpedo. "Air Raid Pearl Harbor. This is No Drill" message sent from Ford Island NAS.

7:55 a.m. — Cruiser Raleigh torpedoed. Utah, a target ship, is hit by torpedo attack. Torpedoes also hit battleships Oklahoma, West Virginia, Arizona.

8:03 a.m. — Nevada hit by torpedo.

8:05 a.m. — California struck by two torpedoes. Hickam Field, Wheeler Field bombed and strafed by Japanese

airplanes.

8:10 a.m. — A flight of 12 B-17s arrives, requests landing instructions. Their course was almost parallel to that of Japanese attack waves at Hickam Field, Arizona hit by armor-piercing bomb which detonates in forward magazine beside No. 2 turret. Resulting explosion wrecked the ship, which was declared untenable at 10:32 a.m.

Noon Washington time — Gen. George C. Marshall; Army chief of staff, sends another alert message based on the Japanese diplomatic message. Sent by commercial means to Hawaii, it arrived at 7:33 Honolulu time, but was not delivered until after the attack.

1 p.m. Washington time — The State Department grants an hour extension to the Japanese embassy to deliver its message to Secretary of State Cordell Hull; the message was not yet completely typed and ready for delivery at the original time specified.

8:17 a.m. — Destroyer Helm clears Pearl Harbor. It was under way at the start of the attack and changed courses to reach the harbor entrance and the open sea.

8:28 a.m. — Destroyer Aylwin gets under way.

8:39 a.m. — Destroyer Monaghan sights midget sub in harbor, sinks it at 8:40. Monaghan clears the harbor at 9:10.

8:50 a.m. — Second Japanese attack wave strikes Bellows, Ewa, Wheeler and Hickam fields and Pearl Harbor with high-level horizontal and dive bombers.

8:50 a.m. — Battleship Nevada gets under way trying to escape the harbor. Japanese try to sink it with bombs but fail; ship is beached at 9:40.

2 p.m. Washington time — Japanese ambassador and special envoy meet with Secretary of State Hull, who refuses to read their message and dismisses them with an undiplomatic verbal reply.

9:02 a.m. — Battleship Pennsylvania, Pacific fleet flagship, is hit by bombs in dry dock. Destroyers Cassin and Downes are also bombed and wrecked in dry dock. Destroyer Shaw explodes in the floating dry dock, loses its bow.

9:31 a.m. — Cruiser St. Louis leaves its berth at the Navy Yard.

10:04 a.m. — St. Louis clears the channel into open sea.

10:10 a.m. — First attack wave returns to carriers.

Afternoon: U.S. air and naval forces launch search for Japanese fleet but concentrate on southern approaches to Oahu since some of the initial attacking planes appeared over Pearl Harbor from the south and west. The radar plot of the Japanese approach is ignored and not passed along through proper channels.

**Invade**

Continued from A1 —

Pacific Fleet. Politicians, housewives, merchants and farmers — even school children — responded to the events of Dec. 7, 1941, with a mixture of rage and resolve.

Gov. Chase Clark called a meeting that Sunday night of the Idaho Advisory Defense Council to plot the state's wartime preparations. The Democrat said the state's rural areas were well organized and more than half the counties had named aviation wardens.

"We are faced with a serious situation, but I know we'll be able to meet it," Clark said. "There is a big battle ahead, but I know we'll win."

In Boise, brand-new Gowen Field was put on full alert. The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. placed guards around its plants at Lincoln, Shelley and Blackfoot. Cities throughout the state prepared for blackout drills.

The women's debate tournament at the University of Idaho, scheduled for Dec. 8, was thrown into confusion by its out-of-date question: "Resolved, that the United States should officially enter the war."

Scores of Idahoans were stationed in Hawaii in late 1941. The Lincoln County Journal of Shoshone reported William Lipe of Dietrich was the first Idaho serviceman killed in the war at Pearl Harbor. He was 27.

Columnist and author Vardis Fisher, a Hagerman resident, wrote a letter to his son, Wayne, who was stationed in Honolulu on the Coast Guard Cutter Taney.

"No matter what comes your way, I know that you will do your duty and face your tasks with heroism," Fisher wrote. "And if death must come to you while in the service of your country, I know that you will face that death with the courage that has made your flag a symbol to the

homeless, and your native land a haven for the persecuted and the oppressed."

Fisher could not have known the irony of his words. On Dec. 7, the FBI arrested an unspecified number of Idaho Falls Japanese-Americans as "dangerous aliens."

Despite assurances of loyalty by Japanese-Americans, Gov. Clark wanted nothing to do with American-born Japanese, who wanted to move to Adams County as part of a voluntary evacuation from the California coast.

Later that year, the federal government established an internment camp for 10,000 Japanese-Americans at Hunt near Jerome.

Still, amid the hysteria of the first days of war, daily life went on. Marian Wilson of Butte was the University of Idaho's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

And on the front page of the Coeur d'Alene Press on Dec. 9, 1941, amid stories headlined "U.S. Guns Blast At Jap Attackers," "Berlin Reports Jap Attack On British Base" and "All Air Stations Ordered On Alert," a single article was at odds with the crush of war-related coverage.

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**Nation**

**Republican governors to study homelessness, economic woes**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican governors meeting here for four days will wrestle with issues ranging from homelessness and the economy to welfare and education reform.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, hopes the White House will be paying attention.

"There are going to be administration officials at the conference. I want them to listen," he said. "The governors — Republican governors — are out here dealing with the problems. And we're finding the answers. We believe that the White House and the Congress itself could borrow heavily from the governors."

Campbell will be joined by 14 other GOP governors for the association's four-day convention, which kicks off Saturday and Sunday with singing and sightseeing. Business sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Featured speakers will include several members of President Bush's

cabinet, including Chief of Staff John Sununu, who is still scheduled to speak Monday despite having resigned effective Dec. 15.

Governors attending the conference will present papers on programs to alleviate homelessness, boost economic development, overhaul welfare and education, improve child care and deal with overcrowded prisons.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will speak on health care issues, said what Republican governors have to say will interest not only the White House, but also GOP members of Congress seeking answers to various domestic problems.

"They're a powerful group," Hatch said.

Michigan Gov. John Engler will describe a program he is spearheading that features a partnership between state social services and the Salvation Army in providing new emergency shelters and distributing food, clothing and bedding to the needy.

South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson and Utah Gov. Norm Bangert plan to address economic issues.

Mickelson's pride is his Revolving Economic Development and Initiative Fund program, which has used a 1 percent sales tax to create \$40 million in economic development loans.

Bangert details his Centers of Excellence program, which encourages higher education, private industry and state government to cooperate in commercialization of products resulting from university research.

Campbell's "Caring for Tomorrow's Children" program is a partnership of the governor's office, television stations and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina to promote continuous pre-natal and post-natal child care with the goal of slashing infant mortality rates.

School-based social services are the core of Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar's Project Success, while Massachusetts Gov. William Weld advocates targeting prison health care over to the private sector.

**Sailor's family sues network**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The family of a sailor killed in a 1989 explosion aboard the battleship Iowa filed a \$10 million lawsuit Friday against NBC for reporting the sailor may have been a homosexual who deliberately triggered the blast.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of the family — of Clayton Harwig — by lawyer Kreis Brunsman accuses NBC of intentional infliction of emotional distress.

An NBC spokeswoman declined to comment on the suit; the reporter who did the story said it was an accurate account of what the Navy believed at the time.

Brunsnan said the distress resulted from "a number of unsubstantiated leaks to NBC News by the United States Navy, implying that Clayton Harwig was a troubled homosexual who took his own life, that he was suicidal, that he was despondent, that he was a mass murderer and that he was homicidal."

The suit seeks \$10 million in punitive damages and an additional, unspecified amount in compensatory damages.

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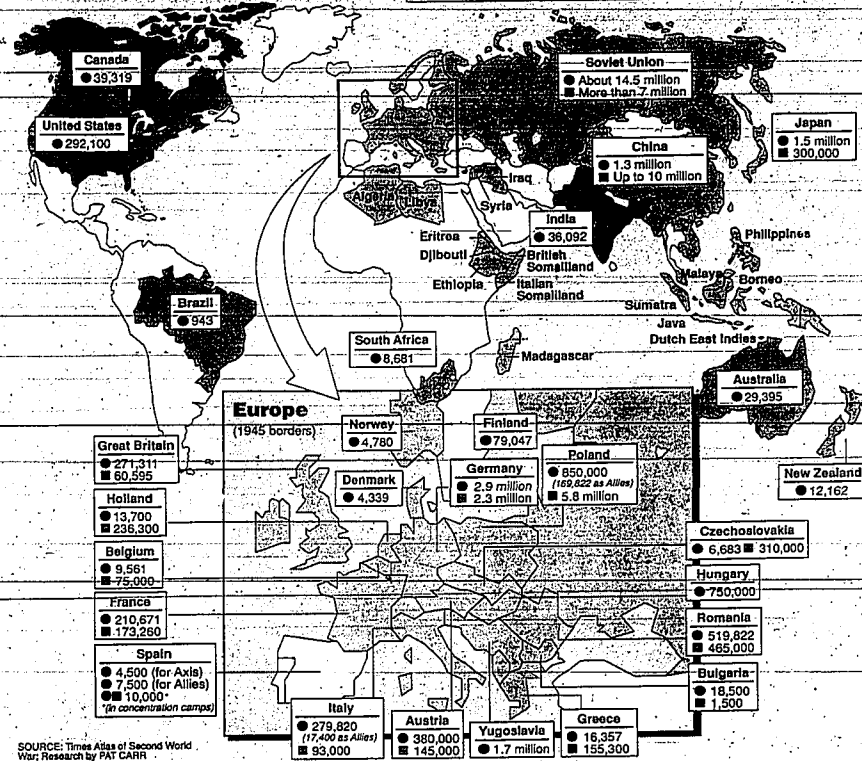
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### War dead: 1939-45

More people died in World War II than in any other war in history. Map lists major military and civilian losses, by country, shading shows countries whose civilian population was attacked directly.

- Military dead
- Civilian dead
- ▨ Countries whose civilian population came under direct attack; some have no specific number of civilian dead
- ▩ Countries that contributed troops, but war not fought on their soil.



## Parties fail to set new date for Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel said Friday it will offer new proposals on achieving Mideast peace with the Arabs as soon as the parties settle the matter of when to sit down at the negotiating table.

Tuesday loomed as a possibility for the belated start to the talks. The Arabs insisted the United States set a new date, something the Bush administration has already rejected.

Israel's top spokesman for foreign affairs, Benjamin Netanyahu, told The Associated Press in New York that "I am confident that we will begin negotiations next week."

"We are ready from Monday on," Netanyahu said. "If the Arab delegations do not find that satisfactory, they can contact us."

He said Israel will have new proposals on the table and that the talks in Washington will be substantive. Netanyahu said the talks here to be short and stick to procedural matters.

But the Israeli official reiterated that the talks should move quickly to the Middle East. "We find it bizarre that the Arabs will negotiate peace anywhere but the Middle East. Why do we wait in Saudi-Jeddah," he said, referring to Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat whose dramatic 1977 visit to Israel opened an era of peace between the two countries.

Netanyahu declined to give details of the new proposals but spoke of autonomy for Palestinians that would give Israel security in a very dangerous Middle East and give Palestinians minimal interference.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, rejects that. "I date that not been decided on, she said. "I know it."

The Americans talk of a self-governing authority and a talk to a transitional phase for the Palestinians, Ashrawi told Arab reporters.

The main Palestinian demands will be a cease in settlement activities in the occupied territories and a three-year interim period of Palestinian authority during which an agreement on co-ordination with Jordan should be reached. Israel is unlikely to agree to most of the Palestinian demands.

"There is no decision to meet on Tuesday yet," said Ashrawi. "We are challenging the co-sponsors to carry out their responsibilities."

She said there were a number of American proposals but declined to give details.

Palestinian delegation member Samir Saleh Abdullah reiterated the demand that it was up to the co-sponsors, the United States and Soviet Union, to announce a new date.

Israel boycotted the Dec. 4 resumption of the talks that broke off in Madrid a month earlier, saying it needed more time to prepare for bilateral negotiations with three Arab delegations. Israel was also miffed at U.S. talks to announce a new date.

She said there were a number of American proposals but declined to give details.

Israel said it would be ready on Monday, but the Arabs have rejected that day because it is the beginning of the fifth year of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories. But Abdullah said they were willing to meet any day before or after Monday.

"We believe the parties want to get together," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said. But when asked if a date had been decided on, she said, "I don't know."

### CORRECTION

The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors will be coraling in downtown Twin Falls on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1991 at noon, not on Saturday, Dec. 7. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused the ambassadors or downtown Twin Falls.



## U.N. envoy protests Yugoslavian army's bombardment of 2 cities

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance on Friday angrily protested the Serb-dominated federal army's bombardment of Dubrovnik and Osijek, where at least 17 people were killed and dozens were wounded in fierce battles.

Belgrade television showed a giant plume of black smoke rising from the small harbor in front of Dubrovnik's famous Old City walls and two smaller plumes of smoke in the distance.

Croatian radio reporters in Dubrovnik described the attack as the most serious by the federal army on the once-quaint southern Adriatic port, a peacetime resort that has been under siege for 67 days.

The United States openly criticized the Serbian leadership for the first time Friday for its aggression against Croatia and another republic, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and announced economic sanctions against Yugoslavia.

"The continued use of aggressive force and intimidation against Croatia and Bosnia by the Serb leadership and its allies in Montenegro and by the Yugoslav military represents the greatest obstacle to a peaceful settlement," said a Washington statement

by the U.S. State Department. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "dismayed" to learn of the renewed fighting in Dubrovnik from Vance and urged the warring parties honor last week's cease-fire agreement.

The surge in fighting ended more than two weeks of relative peace around Dubrovnik, which has been threatened for weeks by army cannons on land and navy gunboats from the sea.

"At this particular moment in Mr. Vance's efforts, it is imperative that the Geneva agreement of Nov. 23 be scrupulously observed by the parties in Yugoslavia," Perez de Cuellar said in an interview.

In an apparent reference to plans by Germany and Austria to recognize Croatia and Slovenian independence, the U.N. leader also said it was essential that "no actions be taken outside Yugoslavia."

Zagreb radio said 11 people were killed and 30 wounded during Friday's fighting in Dubrovnik, although the report was not immediately confirmed by the government.


In Osijek, the main city of the eastern Slavonia region of Croatia, attacks continued into the evening, defense officials said. Six people were killed and 15 wounded, hospital officials reported.

Thousands of people have died during the 5-month-old civil war, which began after Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared independence on June 25.

Vance was in Yugoslavia to probe conditions for the dispatch of U.N. peacekeepers. He issued "a strong protest" to federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic over the renewed attacks.

"It is sad that the fighting in Yugoslavia continues. I'm certain that there is no single reason for the continuation of the bombardment of Dubrovnik and Osijek," Tanjug quoted Vance as telling reporters in Belgrade. "I'm angry."


Vance said the clashes make his mission in Yugoslavia difficult but added that he would continue, Tanjug reported. The United Nations has made clear it will not send U.N. peacekeeping troops to Yugoslavia unless the fighting stops.



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### The Times-News

## Polish prime minister may slow reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's parliament on Friday approved a new prime minister, who promptly warned Poles to expect more sacrifices before economic prosperity arrives.

Jan Olszewski, a 61-year-old lawyer nominated a day earlier in a surprise move by the President, Lech Walesa, is a member of the center-right coalition that seeks to slow Poland's painful conversion to a market economy.

He has called for corrections in the rush toward a market system in 1992, to prevent the collapse of the long-planned-up-by-the-former-Communist government—before the private sector develops in its place.

"The economic situation of the government is such that no government can count on quick and easy success," he said.

Olszewski in a simple measured address delivered to the lower house of parliament, the Sejm, promised "a government of clear intentions and clean hands." The vote in his favor was 250-47 with 107 abstentions.

The new premier had the support of an alliance of five center-right parties that has emerged dominant in the highly fragmented parliament elected on Oct. 27.

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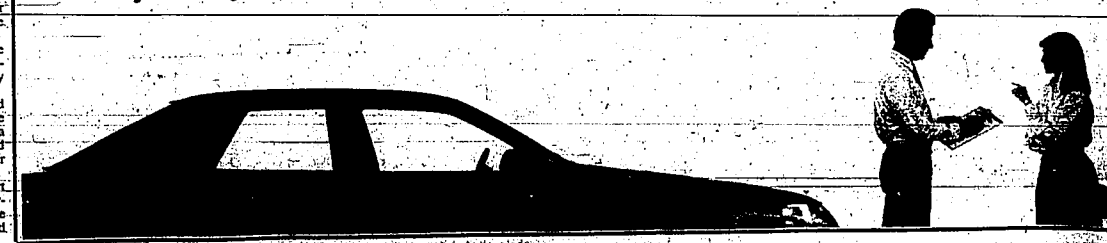
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World

# Gorbachev asks Soviet republics to feed Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Meat and other food staples are in short supply in cities throughout the Soviet Union, prompting people in some regions to raid nearby farms and to stop cars carrying milk and butter from the countryside, Soviet media reported Friday.

The alarming reports came the day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made an urgent television appeal to the country to help prevent a looming food crisis for Moscow's 9 million residents.

Among the problems nationwide, the state news agency Tass said residents of the city of Naryn in Kazakhstan have been rustling livestock from nearby collective farms, stealing 160,000 sheep.

Near the Russian city of Krasnodar, farmers have reported the theft of 25 cows, 44 horses and 15 calves, the report said.

In the Ural Mountain city of Ufa, bread is the only product not rationed, the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reported. But in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, the only items that can be found easily and cheaply are cheese and beans, it said.

Meat has become so difficult to find in state-run stores and so expensive at the cooperative farmers' markets that scavenging has started to replace it in some cities in the Soviet Far East, the newspaper reported.

"How many days can you go without causing a family scandal if you serve seaweed in place of meat for breakfast or supper?" it said.

In his TV interview Thursday night, Gorbachev said: "Moscow is in a hard, critical situation regarding food. I think Yeltsin and the other Moscow leadership need help and support from the central government and the Russian republics.

"The capital needs urgent help," a tired-looking Gorbachev said, adding that even barter might meet the needs of Muscovites as faith-in-the-ruble erodes.

Gorbachev said food deliveries to Moscow from other republics had been disrupted, creating severe shortages of meat, butter and milk, and asked other areas of Russia and other republics to help Moscow.

Not only are republics keeping food within their borders for their own hungry citizens, but fuel shortages also are delaying deliveries.

Gorbachev discussed the food problem Thursday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, but details of their talks were not made public.

Moscow and St. Petersburg have been hit hard by the country's political and economic collapse since Gor-



A Moscow couple check out frozen 'Pirozhki' (cabbage dumplings) from a sidewalk vendor Friday.

## U.S. envoy arrives in Ukraine for talks

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - A U.S. envoy arrived in the Ukrainian capital Friday for three days of talks that Ukraine leaders hope will lead to American recognition of their statehood.

The diplomat, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Niles, is scheduled to meet Saturday with newly elected Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and other leaders to discuss, among other issues, the former Soviet republic's policy toward nuclear weapons, human rights and economic reforms.

Canada is among several countries that have given diplomatic recognition to Ukraine, with 52 million residents

in an agro-industrial powerhouse. Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence in a Dec. 1 referendum.

As a precondition for possible recognition, the United States is seeking assurances that Ukraine will uphold international treaties and provide strict control over nuclear weapons. About one-third of Soviet tactical nuclear arms and 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles are in Ukraine.

"I think Ukraine should not and will not beg for American recognition, Ukraine exists. It's a fact. But we are prepared to help Mr. Niles assure himself of our good intentions -

that we are sincere about nuclear disarmament and equal rights," Ukraine lawmaker Roman Lukivsky said.

Lukivsky, a member of parliament's Committee on Foreign Relations, said in an interview Ukrainian leaders were "very disappointed" when President Bush warned last July against "suicidal nationalism."

Since Bush called this week to congratulate Kravchuk on his election as president and the referendum, and the U.S. government sent Niles to visit Kiev, "our view of the U.S. position is changing from skepticism to hope," Lukivsky said.

Niles and three aides arrived on a commercial flight from Germany.

bachev's power was weakened in the aftermath of a failed coup against him in August.

In the latest sign of a fragmenting union, Leonid Kravchuk was sworn in Thursday as president of the Ukraine, the No. 2 Soviet republic. The ceremony in parliament included a formal renunciation of the 1922

treaty that established the Soviet Union, confirming Ukraine's break with Moscow.

Kravchuk, who won last week's election that also approved an independence referendum, sought to reassure those concerned about the nuclear weapons on its soil by pledging that an independent Ukraine will

be peaceful and democratic.

Gorbachev's comments came after news media said the capital's residents faced a food crisis within two weeks as winter arrives and the Russian republic prepares to lift price controls.

The newspaper Izvestia warned, "Moscow's food crisis can reach

catastrophic dimensions in the next 10-15 days.

In response, Moscow's Federation of Trade Unions and the Moscow Entrepreneurial Group sent an appeal to the Russian government today. Tass reported. Union leader Mikhail Shmakov stressed the need to implement social programs to help blunt suffering resulting from the reforms.

Tass reported.

Snowy Muscovites, shopping as usual Thursday, said they were running out of patience with the daily search for food.

"For people in the streets, the disruption in Moscow's food supply is the latest illustration of the near complete collapse of the old Communist command economy.

Food can still be bought in Moscow and other cities, but it is sold mostly in farmers' markets at prices average workers cannot afford.

State stores that sell food at heavily subsidized prices are often empty. Lines are long and people wait all day for butter and sugar.

"I was at my wife's end about what to do," said Olga Shmonova, an accountant trying to buy food for her family during her lunch break Thursday.

Shopping will be even more difficult for many families when the Russian government lifts price controls on all food except bread, baby food, milk, vegetable oil and vodka.

No date has been set, but Russian Economic Reform Minister Yegor Gaidar said Thursday it would happen within a few weeks.

The move is part of Yeltsin's radical reform program to create a market economy. By bringing prices in line with demand and production costs, Yeltsin hopes to induce producers to increase their output.

## Baker to visit U.S.S.R. next week

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III will arrive in the Soviet Union for talks on Dec. 15, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Friday, and sources said Baker might also visit Ukraine.

The State Department had already announced that the trip would take place around the middle of the month. Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said that Baker

would hold talks in Moscow on Dec. 16. The Tass news agency said he would meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Russian Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Churkin said he had no other details of Baker's program. Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Baker might also visit Ukraine and the republic of Byelorussia.

## Archaeologists uncover Egypt's oldest bakery

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) - Archaeologists have unearthed Egypt's oldest bakery, where bakers laboring in smoke-filled rooms turned out thousands of loaves every day for hungry pyramid-builders.

"We're talking colossal baking every day, more than 1,000 people a day," said Egyptologist Mark Lehner of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

The well-preserved bakery, with a hearth, dough vats and bread pots, dates from Giza-Plateau's pyramid-building days, which began with the fourth dynasty in 2575 B.C. Experts say it's the oldest bakery found in Egypt, perhaps in the world.

To ancient Egyptians, king or commoner, bread was an everyday staple, taken with a bit of onion or garlic and a swig of beer. More than 1,000 loaves and bread was doled out as part-payment to those who inched massive stones into the towering pyramids that still evoke awe after 4,600 years.

Records from the period describe at least 14 kinds of bread. So far the team has found 11. Egyptologists working 1½ miles from the Sphinx has found three kinds of bread molds; small and large bell-shaped and flat trays. The largest earthenware molds weigh 22 pounds.

The dig began in October, financed by businessmen David Koch of New York and Bruce Ludwig of Los Angeles. Diggers found the bakery in November. After the season's work ends this month, team members plan to study the art of bread-making using ingredients available then.

"I have to admit I'm not a baking expert, which would help," said Lehner, the excavation's co-director. He said tomb artists left some baking clues, though much was left to the imagination.

Bread-baking is pictured on tomb walls of a fifth-dynasty official named Ty in the cemetery of Sakkara south of the pyramids.

"We didn't know for sure until now that this scene was real. We didn't have a bakery to compare it with," said expedition co-director Zahi Hawass, in charge of antiquities in the pyramids-Sakkara area.

Tomb paintings are like a "Sears-Roebuck catalog for Egyptologists," Lehner said. "Egyptology is the only science where you can look at a tomb painting, go out and dig up the same scene in reasonably good condition, then compare the two."

A room in the bakery contains three large earthenware vats alongside rows of grooves for bread pots lined up like

eggs in a carton.

The excavation has revealed generally how bakers did their stuff. They took a "bedja," a heated, greased bread pot, and put the rounded end into a baking pit. They poured in the dough and placed an inverted pot on top. Both pots were covered with heated coals and ash, causing the dough to rise and bake.

For those making the bread, working conditions were nightmarish. Heat was intense. Smoke was so

thick "these rooms would have been like an eight-story filled with rain."

Lehner said, "We've dug through 1½ feet of black-velvet, built-up ash."

The job of Wilina Wetterstrom of Harvard University's Botanical Museum is sifting through tons of muck, including animal manure from nearby stables. She looks for pollen grains and other leftovers that provide clues to ancient life. She's found two grains used for bread-making: barley and emmer wheat, now a rare variety.

## Heineken inks Vietnam deal

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Heineken, Europe's largest brewer, has signed a joint-venture agreement to become the first foreign beer producer in Vietnam, the company said Friday.

By late 1993, Vietnam Brewery Ltd. will produce beer under the Heineken and Tiger labels from a new \$42.5 million brewery near Ho Chi Minh City, formerly known as Saigon, said Heineken spokeswoman Annemiek Louwers.

Tiger and Heineken are currently the bestselling import beers in the Communist nation of 68 million residents, which is now undergoing free-market reforms. Tiger is made by Asia Pacific Breweries in Singapore. Heineken is investing in the brewery, expecting strong sales potential because of the recent reforms, the spokeswoman said.

Vietnam currently has two state-run breweries that cannot satisfy domestic demand, Louwers said.

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Pearl Harbor.

# Attack survivor still carries Bible from shipboard baptism

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Two weeks after Pearl Harbor was attacked, James Jones was given a Bible at a ceremony aboard the USS Tennessee as the badly damaged ship sailed toward the mainland for repairs.

Fifty years later, Jones brought that Bible to another ceremony in remembrance of the attack that put Americans into a World War and changed the course of history.

Its pages yellowed and its cover soiled, the Bible has taught Jones important lessons, including how to feel no anger toward Japan.

"The greatest word in the Bible is to forgive," said Jones, 69, who now lives in Hawaii.

Jones received the Bible when he was baptized aboard the Tennessee in a ceremony on Dec. 21, 1941.

He was among the hundreds of Pearl Harbor survivors who joined with dignitaries Thursday at a

ceremony at the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center marking the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile, at an Army fort about 20 miles away, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told 2,000 survivors and their families that the surprise attack "taught us that most valuable lesson of all — to be prepared to defend our freedom." That event at Fort DeRussy featured the unfurling of a huge 48-star U.S. flag, the standard at the time of the attack.

The ceremonies at the monument to the sunken USS Arizona drew about 1,000 people, including Hawaii Gov. John Waihele and nine officials representing the states for which the nine battleships sunk or damaged in the bombing were named.

Waihele said the anniversary offered an opportunity to remember the more than 2,400 military people and civilians killed when Japanese planes

carried out the surprise attack the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

"We speak of one of the most destructive wars in human history," said Waihele. "But there are some who can only hear the silent voice of a husband, son or a classmate; those unspoken names, those men who looked directly into the eyes of war."

U.S. Rep. Bob Stump of Arizona spoke in remembrance of the Arizona, the site of the most destruction. The ship lost 1,177 crew members, many still entombed in the wreckage that sits beneath the harbor, marked by a white offshore memorial.

The Arizona, the USS Oklahoma and the USS Utah are the only ships sunk during the attack that were not later raised and returned to service.

And in yet another commemoration, the rusting bulk of the Utah was the setting as Utah officials gathered on Ford Island in the harbor to remember the 68 men killed when the ship was hit by torpedoes.

Noting that some publications have referred to it as "the forgotten memorial," Utah Gov. Norman Bangert said, "The Utah is not a forgotten memorial, but a quiet memorial."

After the speeches at the Arizona memorial, one survivor from each of the vessels — the Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee and Utah — joined a U.S. Park Service ranger in placing a wreath next to a white life preserver emblazoned with the ship's name.

"As a bugle sounded taps, the survivors — among them Jones from the USS Tennessee — stood at attention and saluted. Flugs from each of the states flapped in the warm trade winds. "I feel very emotional," Jones said afterward. "The occasion is also very festive; but at the same time it's a sad occasion because of the people who can't be here."

Moments later, standing close to where his ship was attacked by Japan, Jones was approached by a reporter from a Japanese newspaper who asked if Japan should issue a formal apology for the attack.

## Pearl Harbor: What happened on Dec. 7, 1941

The United States joined World War II after a Japanese fleet launched a surprise air raid on the Navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

**Japanese "Striking Force"**  
6 aircraft carriers with 414 planes, 3 cruisers, 9 destroyers, 3 submarines.  
Commander: Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto.

Japanese "Zero" fighter Used in Pearl Harbor attack. The world's most capable warplane in 1941.

**Map at left shows ship positions when attack began. The 11 ships shown in black were sunk or seriously damaged.**

- 4 battleships sunk (2 of them later raised)
- 3 battleships, 3 cruisers seriously damaged
- 2,403 people killed
- 198 airplanes destroyed

All but five of the sunken ships were repaired and returned to service. No aircraft carriers were in port during the raid.

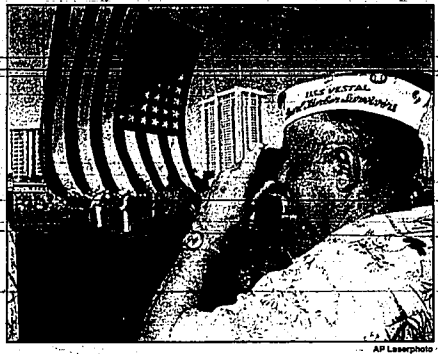
**Japanese losses:**  
29 planes destroyed  
1 small submarine and 1 standard submarine sunk

Routes to Pearl Harbor: Japanese fleet set sail Nov. 25. Planes took off 250 miles north of Hawaii. On route, 10 ships swung south to attack Waka Island.

Map labels: Pearl Harbor, Ford Island, Naval Base, Alala, Pearl City, Hawaii, Honolulu, Diamond Head, Balloons field, Oahu, Maui, Kauai, Niihau, Hawaii.

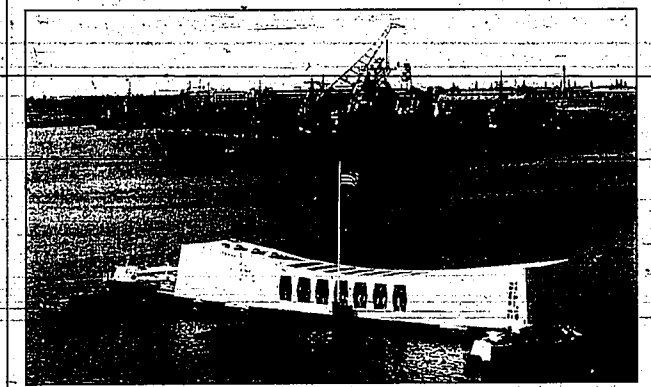
Scale: 0, 1/2, 1 MILES

SOURCE: "Air Raid: Pearl Harbor," "World War II Almanac"



Ralph Goid of Pleasanton, Calif., who was aboard the USS Vestal, which was tied to the USS Arizona during the attack, watches a 1940s era, 48-star flag raised at Fort DeRussy, Honolulu.

## Beginning, end



The battleship USS Missouri passes the Arizona Memorial as it arrives in Pearl Harbor Thursday for the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the attack on the Island. The war ended with a surrender by the Japanese aboard the USS Missouri.

## U.S. attorney at trials says he liked Tojo

States News Service

WASHINGTON — On Dec. 7, 1945, Robert Donihue stepped off a plane in Tokyo within hours of the time Japan had dropped its first bomb on Pearl Harbor four years before.

"We arrived ... at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack because we wanted them to know we considered (the trip) serious," says Donihue. Indeed, Donihue was on a serious mission: He was one of 16 American attorneys arriving to try Japanese officials for their war crimes.

For the Japanese, Donihue's arrival was another chapter in their abject defeat. For Donihue, it was the opportunity to take part in the World War II trials, an experiment in international justice that some have said could serve as a model if the world ever prosecutes Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"For me, it was just another job," says Donihue, who insists he felt "no ill feeling" on the time.

But as the world sorted through the traumas of a six-year war that had wrought worldwide destruction, the war crime trials offered an opportunity for the allied world to place blame.

Donihue was one of nearly 100 attorneys from 11 nations who would prosecute the case before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, a panel composed of judges from each of the Allied countries. In

November 1948, the tribunal found 25 Japanese guilty of war crimes, and sentenced seven of them to death, including Gen. Hideki Tojo, the wartime prime minister who was the dominant figure behind the Japanese war machine.

Now 76, Donihue eschews retirement and splits his time between his Nashville, Tenn., law practice and Washington, where he gives seminars on foreign affairs.

But in 1945, for the 30-year-old Donihue, Tokyo was the end of innocence, as Pearl Harbor was the end of "American Innocence" and isolation.

"If I had not gone to Tokyo, I could not have grown up (as I did) ... recalls Donihue, who said his somewhat "parochial" mind set became an intentional one.

When he arrived in Japan, in December, U.S. soldiers gave Donihue a handshake and a 45-caliber pistol. Donihue was shocked at the devastation of Tokyo and Hiroshima, which left him "in a state of bewilderment about the future of the world," he recalls.

The prosecution spent nearly six months in Japan preparing the case. The English-Japanese translation of the evidence and the trial itself laborious, Donihue recalls.

Donihue's assignment was to gather evidence about Japan's preparation for the war and to prove premeditation. He collected propaganda and other evidence of

hubs' to the radiator (repairmen). Donihue recalled, the phrase, which meant "hurry up" in 1940s American lingo, piqued Tojo's curiosity, and he asked, through an interpreter, what it meant.

"Every night the prison guards poke me in the back and say 'Hubba hubba,'" said Tojo, according to Donihue. "I thought it meant 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

Donihue says he was too worried about his wife to feel hatred for the Japanese criminals he tried.

## Bush flies to Hawaii for ceremonies, says 'yesterday's enemies now friends'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor should be "a day of healing" on which Americans recognize that yesterday's enemies are now friends.

A World War II combat pilot, Bush was flying to Hawaii for ceremonies marking the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that thrust the United States into the century's greatest conflict.

As he left the White House, the president said that "for me and a lot of other Americans of my generation this is a very emotional time."

He said he would "approach it as a day of healing, appropriately honoring those who died at Pearl Harbor and those who were killed in World War II after Pearl Harbor."

One of the youngest combat pilots in the war against Japan and Germany, Bush said he had "no rancor" toward Japan, even while recalling that "I lost friends, my roommates, two roommates killed in action, you know, off our carrier."

Bush flew 58 combat missions and made more than 100 carrier landings. He was shot down on Sept. 1, 1944,

and rescued from the Pacific by a U.S. submarine. The Navy awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In his speech at Pearl Harbor, Bush said, he planned to "put the focus on the fact that yesterday's enemies in Europe and in Asia are now our friends."

He said he takes pride in the fact that as soon as the war ended, the United States offered economic assistance to its former enemies.

Bush said recently he sees no need for Japan to apologize for the attack or for the United States to express regret for dropping atomic bombs on Japan.

"War is hell, and it's a terrible thing, but there should be no apology requested," he said in a television interview marking the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

Bush said he would express regret for the internment of Japanese-Americans during the war, "loyal Americans put into camps because of race."

"I will point out that was one of our side, one of the tragic things that happened," he said.

"And, of course, it will never happen again, but it was ... a very shameful chapter in an otherwise glorious achievement."

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**Idaho**

# Tribal leaders say DOE broke promise on accepting comment

FORT HALL, (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders are criticizing the Department of Energy for breaking its promise to accept their comments on a new policy for working with Indian governments on environmental issues, and they want the policy changed.

The seven-point policy announced this week pledged prior consultation with 510 tribal groups in the United States any time their interests or treaty rights might be affected by federal activities at sites like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes had a commitment from DOE officials that the Indian policy would not be released until the tribes commented on a final draft," tribal attorney Jeanne Wolfley said. "Unfortunately, DOE broke that commitment and

chose to issue the Indian policy without our comment."

Wolfley said the Shoshone-Bannocks want the department to add two provisions that will recognize tribal laws and regulations and that will negotiate agreements with Indian governments on waste and transportation of waste across reservation land.

On Nov. 1, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered the department to reopen the environmental assessment of its controversial proposal to ship high-level radioactive waste from a commercial reactor near Denver to the INEL for storage.

The state of Idaho has one a temporary halt to those shipments pending the department's compliance with state laws requiring the INEL storage facility to be issued an air quality permit.

The last of three shipments to reach INEL before Lodge's ruling was stopped by tribal police at the boundary of the Fort Hall Reservation on grounds that it violated a ban on the shipments passed by the business council in January.

"The Indian policy appears to recognize that DOE has a trust responsibility to Indian tribes, but the DOE only commits to consulting with tribes regarding the impact of DOE activities," Ms. Wolfley said.

"DOE makes no commitment based on its trust responsibility to Indian tribes to protect and preserve health, environment and cultural interests of Indian tribes. The DOE's commitment is nothing more than a general consultation that is given to the general public."

**Briefly**

**Idaho Falls man pleads guilty to felony**

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man who worked free of police handcuffs and then commandeered an Idaho State Police patrol car to escape, has pleaded guilty to a felony and two misdemeanors.

Sam Marcel Castro, 27, entered the guilty pleas on Thursday after Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason agreed to drop a second felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer.

The pleas came after Castro's trial was suspended after the Idaho Falls Post Register published an interview in which Castro only denied assaulting Cpl. Eric Anderson.

Castro had been handcuffed and placed in the patrol car's back seat after being arrested for speeding on July 3. Police said he managed to work his hands free and then climb into the front seat and drive the car off.

**Court awards Nampa man \$4.2 million**

BOISE — After a trial that started in September, a U.S. District Court jury has awarded a former Nampa resident \$4.2 million on his claim that doctors failed to diagnose a fractured spine which caused him to be paralyzed.

A nine-person jury on Friday awarded medical malpractice damages to Kevin Marchand, 35, who now lives at Lodi, Calif.

A surgeon, radiologist and emergency room physician were held liable, but the jury exonerated Mercy Medical Center personnel and an anesthesiologist.

Boise attorney J. Charles Hepworth, who represented Marchand, said it's believed to be the largest personal injury award in the judicial district.

Marchand, age 30 at the time, was a worker at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant at Nampa when he was crushed between a front end loader and a rail car on March 13, 1987.

Court testimony indicated Marchand suffered a crushed chest and hand injuries. He still had movement in his extremities when he entered the hospital, but about 24 hours later, lost all sensation below the middle of his chest.

**Cost a problem for murderer's appeal**

SANDPOINT — Bonner County is trying to decide how it will pay \$30,000 in court costs from a convicted murderer's year-long appeal for a reduced sentence.

The costs include payments to witnesses, investigators and James Pratt's public defender, John Fisher, who submitted a \$14,423 bill.

"We needed to examine the budget to see what course of action we were going to take," County Clerk Marie Scott said Wednesday. "This was not budgeted for."

Pratt, 31, and his brother, Joseph Pratt, 29, were convicted last year of first-degree murder in the shooting death of U.S. Forest Service agent Brent Jacobson, a Twin Falls man, five-year term ends. He said he does not intend to be the target of criticism from the Legislature after the board fired BSU president John Keiser.

Those backing Boise State want a BSU graduate or someone connected to the school to fill Fay's post. And the students want one of their own in that slot.

**UI students back lobby's idea for board**

MOSCOW — A student lobby has the support of those attending the University of Idaho for its request that a student be named to the upcoming vacancy on the state Board of Education.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus is not expected to appoint anyone from the student ranks.

UI student leaders endorsed the Idaho Student Lobby's request to the governor. Board member Gary Fay notified Andrus that he would resign in January, two months before his five-year term ends. He said he does not intend to be the target of criticism from the Legislature after the board fired BSU president John Keiser.

Those backing Boise State want a BSU graduate or someone connected to the school to fill Fay's post. And the students want one of their own in that slot.

**Trial set for suit against city, officers**

BOISE — A September 1992 jury trial has been scheduled for a federal lawsuit filed by the family of a man who drowned last year while struggling with a Boise police officer.

Ronald Walker, 23, died in a pond near Park Center Park in August 1990 after police tried to arrest him on a warrant. Police were called to the scene in response to neighbors' complaints of a loud party.

Named as defendants are the city of Boise and police officers Michael Konst, Ted Littlefield and Angela Bevier. Walker's mother, Delta Franklin of Pocatello, is asking for \$500,000 in damages in the suit.

Compiled from wire reports

# 1872 law unlikely to change

SPOKANE (AP) — Mining industry advocates in Congress will present any proposed overhaul of the nation's 1872 Mining Law from winning serious consideration next year. Sen. Larry Craig said Friday.



Craig

Industry and liberal allies in Congress have successfully held up several environmentalist-backed proposals in recent years to make wholesale changes to the law, which governs how modern-day industry mines on public lands. There's no indication any further reform efforts will succeed, said Craig, a first-term Idaho Republican.

"If there is some change that comes to the Senate floor, it won't be a major or sweeping change to the mining law," Craig said.

Craig, who opposes any major reforms to the law, spoke to a news conference at the annual convention of the Northwest Mining Association. The three-day event ended Friday.

Critics of the 1872 law contend it is archaic and allows the industry to reap huge profits on public lands at the expense of the environment.

Craig, a member of a Senate mining subcommittee of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, disagrees. "The only thing old about the 1872 Mining Law is the name," he said.

The law allows the nation's 130,000 hard-rock miners to stake claims on public lands, pay no royalties on extracted minerals and obtain title to public lands for as little as \$2.50 an acre. Hard-rock minerals include gold, silver, uranium, copper, lead and zinc.

Any proposed changes that receive serious congressional consideration in 1992 likely will be limited to patent procedures or the process by which the government can regain title to lands where mining operations have ceased, Craig said.

A bill backed by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., would end the patent provision of current law. The provision allows miners to work the land and eventually obtain title to it at 1872 prices — \$2.50 to \$5 an acre.

Any measure that makes it to the Senate floor next year likely will be far less sweeping, and probably will propose only a small increase in lease payments, Craig said.

Critics of the 1872 law don't understand that mining companies pay great exploration costs before they even apply for a patent on an area, with complex environmental regulations, Craig said. Adding any additional costs to the process only jeopardizes the industry's slim profit margins, he said.

# 1991 Entertainment Schedule

Saturday, December 7th and Sunday, December 8th



*Festival of Trees*  
1991

**Festival Hours**

Saturday, Dec. 7- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 8- Noon to 6 p.m.

Be sure to visit the Sweet Shoppe, the Plant Shoppe, the Gift Shoppe and the Festival Deli for unique items and treats!

**The Plant Shoppe**  
Thought together by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Poinsettias • Mumsetias  
Cyclamen • Hoop Baskets  
Dish Gardens • Ivy Hoops & Wreaths

**The Sweet Shoppe**  
Fudge • Gingerbread Men  
Unique breads and cookies  
Candy Apples • Popcorn Balls  
And lots, lots more!  
*Fresh items daily.*

**The Gift Shoppe**  
Original Hand-crafted Santas  
Stuffed animals and dolls  
Jewelry • Craft items  
And lots of stocking stuffer ideas!

**The Festival Deli**  
Hot drinks • Chili • Soup • Hot dogs and Chili dogs • Sandwiches  
German sausage with kraut  
Baked Potatoes with Chili and Cheese  
And much more!

**Saturday • December 7, 1991**

10:00 a.m. .... First Baptist Bell Choir	4:30 p.m. .... Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.
10:30 a.m. .... Shared Facility Choir	5:00 p.m. .... First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:00 a.m. .... Dance with Shari	5:30 p.m. .... First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:30 a.m. .... Immanuel Handbell Choir/Brass Ensemble/String Quartet	6:00 p.m. .... Lori Head School of Dance
12:00 p.m. .... Marcie's Dance Techniques	6:30 p.m. .... Lori Head School of Dance
12:30 p.m. .... Rass/Ma/Tazz	7:00 p.m. .... Amy Stukenholz Prescott & Friends
1:00 p.m. .... Kokondo International	7:30 p.m. .... Amy Stukenholz Prescott & Friends
1:30 p.m. .... Derald Glenn Family	8:00 p.m. .... Hands of Praise Choir
2:00 p.m. .... Marcy Kern	8:30 p.m. .... Floyd Miller & Maxeen Evans
2:30 p.m. .... Golden Moments	
3:00 p.m. .... CSI Swing Band	
3:30 p.m. .... CSI Swing Band	
4:00 p.m. .... Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.	

**Sunday • December 8, 1991**

12:00 p.m. .... Sunshine Singers	2:30 p.m. .... Japan Karate Do Ryobukai
12:30 p.m. .... Jennifer Jones	3:00 p.m. .... Robert Stuart Bell Canto Choir
1:00 p.m. .... The Country Cloggers	3:30 p.m. .... School of Classical Ballet
1:30 p.m. .... Sandra Loughmiller	4:00 p.m. .... Voices in Praise
2:00 p.m. .... Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir	4:30 p.m. .... Voices in Praise

Sound System: Welch Music  
Piano: Welch Music  
Musak

In the former Mode Building at the

BLUE LAKES MALL

Daily Admission:  
Adults: \$1.00  
Children .50¢  
(under 12)



**Gem Court upholds supplemental levy**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says the Rockland School District property field a supplemental school levy election, but the court won't rule whether it's legal for school districts to enter into lease-purchase agreements.

The court in a decision written by Justice Charles McDevitt, on Friday unanimously overturned 6th District Judge Peter McDermott, who agreed with a taxpayer lawsuit that the supplemental levy actually was a school bond election in disguise.

Darrell O. Lind filed suit after Rockland School District patrons gave 55 percent approval to raise \$100,000 per year for two years.

**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?**  
Business Owners & Employees Can Get Up To \$1500 Cash Back On Ford F-Series Pickups.  
**HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON!**  
**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police investigating possible electricity theft

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho Power employee discovered what appears to be one Twin Falls resident's attempt to get free electricity Thursday.

While driving down an alley behind the 400 block of 4th Avenue East, Alan Lee of Idaho Power spotted a cable wire coming from the rear window of a house and illegally connected to a power line, according to a report by Twin Falls City Police Officer Dan Lewin.

Police found more of the same type of cable in the back of a pickup parked at the residence, the report says. Officers don't know how long the cable was hooked up, and are continuing their investigation. No charges were filed Friday.

### Monday grand opening will celebrate bank's new building

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers National Bank's grand opening of its new building in Twin Falls will be held Monday.

The Buhl-based bank recently moved to Twin Falls in a temporary facility while constructing a permanent building at its 890 Shoshone St. E. site.

The festivities will start with a 9:30 a.m. ribbon cutting.

### County landfill can't take tires starting in January

**TWIN FALLS** — As of January 1993, state law will forbid the county landfill from taking tires.

This gives the county a little more than a year to find a way to dispose of tires safely and legally. Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider said. To help get a plan in place, Heider asks area tire dealers to come to a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the county office building.

The county might be able to hire someone to haul the tires to a recycling plant in Oregon, but Heider said he wants tire dealers to share their ideas on the plan and the problem.

The landfill now charges \$1 for every passenger tire and \$2.50 for truck tires dumped in the landfill.

### Neibaur check-kiting trial date rescheduled for Jan. 2

**RUPERT** — The check-kiting trial of Brad Neibaur, which had been set for Dec. 10 in 5th District Court in Rupert, has been rescheduled for Jan. 2.

Neibaur, nephew of former state Rep. Mack Neibaur and a business associate of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, is charged with 14 counts of attempting to defraud the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls.

According to court documents filed by Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason, the alleged scheme involved Neibaur, Hansen and John Scoreby, the congressman's one-time field representative, writing a series of insufficient-funds checks to each other. Those checks were then allegedly used to cover other insufficient-funds checks.

### Burley eighth-grader goes on to state geography bee

**BURLEY** — An eighth-grade Burley Junior-High School student will represent his school at the state level of the National Geographic Geography Bee.

Jeremy Brookshire, placed first in his school's competition. He competed with 24 of his seventh and eighth grade peers earlier this week.

According to Colleen Parkin, a seventh-grade teacher who was a judge for the school-wide competition, the national grand prize winner will receive a \$25,000 scholarship from the National Geographic Society.

The state level competition will be held in February and the national competition, which will be held in Washington D.C., will take place in May.

This is the fourth year that the National Geography Society has sponsored the bee.

### Burley construction company submits low bid for bridge

**BOISE** — Ralph Thornton Construction, Inc. of Burley is the low bidder for a project to build a concrete bridge over the Twin Falls Main Canal at Milner Dam, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Thornton bid \$369,177 to replace the old structure which was removed during recent widening of the Twin Falls Main Canal. The project is about 10 miles west of Burley. It is slated for completion by April.

Compiled from staff reports

## Layoffs send Magic Valley jobless rate higher

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley jobless rate grew only slightly in December.

In contrast to the national picture, the latest local unemployment report by the Idaho Department of Employment was of a healthy labor market.

More people were employed in November. The labor force was larger.

The department's Magic Valley labor market area posted a 5.5 percent adjusted unemployment rate in November. The department's Magic Valley area consists of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

"Our local offices have experienced a significant increase in unemployment

claims, but this is not unusual for this area this time of year," local Employment Department analyst Lon McDonald said.

The area had 38,225 workers, nearly 1,800 more than last November, according to unadjusted numbers. The number of people who count themselves in the labor force grew by 2,054.

The department releases unadjusted numbers and numbers that are adjusted to remove-normal seasonal fluctuations in its monthly report. Its report released Friday may be changed later.

McDonald attributed the area's labor-force growth to people moving into the area.

The statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.2 percent in

November. Last November's rate was 6.1 percent, and October's was 5.5 percent.

Department analysts said that many sectors of the economy showed strength with "slow-but-steady" growth expected through this month.

While Idaho's unemployment rate climbed dramatically, equating the seventeenth increase in September, it still was lower than the nation's jobless rate for the 11th straight month.

Total, seasonally adjusted employment slipped below 479,000 last month as 1,400 people left the labor force and 3,800 joined the ranks of the jobless, pushing the number of Idahoans out of work to nearly 32,000. But employment levels were still substantially higher than November 1990's 466,500.

All the major employment centers felt the impact of the layoffs with eastern side of the state hit hardest.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for November, October and November 1990 were:

- Panhandle, 9 percent, 8.1 percent, 8.1 percent.
- Lewiston area, 4.8 percent, 4.4 percent, 5 percent.
- Canyon County, 7.6 percent, 7 percent, 7.5 percent.
- Ada County, 4.4 percent, 3.7 percent, 3.7 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent, 6.3 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 5.2 percent, 4.2 percent, 5.1 percent.

## Martial law pushed Polish diplomat to oppose Communist government

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At the age of 58, Bohdan Lewandowski switched careers.

For 21 years, he had represented a succession of Polish communist governments at the United Nations, including that of former president Wojciech Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law in 1982, banned the free labor union, Solidarity, and threw its leader, Lech Walesa, in jail.

"That was enough for Lewandowski. He returned home in 1983 and joined a clandestine opposition group with strong ties to Solidarity.

Now he works for Jaruzelski's successor: Walesa.

A stunning turnaround? Lewandowski says not.

"After the Second World War, Poles had three roles to take," said the 66-year-old Lewandowski, in town Friday night for the first lecture in the 1991-92 Snake River Symposium series. "Some prayed for a third world war to drive the Russians out of Poland, and some emigrated. But most decided that the West had given up on eastern Europe."

So most Poles, he said, tried to do as best they could under the communist regime established by the Soviet Union after World War II.

"You had a situation where many people who were working within the establishment, even within the government, had totally different views from those which were officially espoused," he said.

Other factors also kept Poland from becoming as thoroughly communized as other eastern European countries, such as Romania and Bulgaria, he said.

Huge, state-run collective farms never caught on in Poland, Lewandowski said, and the Catholic Church provided a moral and intellectual counterweight to the government.

Jaruzelski, an army general whose family had been imprisoned by the Soviets during World War II, recognized the need for change, Lewandowski said. But Jaruzelski was under "tremendous pressure" from the Soviet Union to restore communist control, he said, and did not have much maneuvering room until 1988 or so.

"At that time, Gorbachev and his advisers had enough brains to realize that Solidarity and the Church would be better able to guarantee a stable, non-hostile neighbor state than an unpopular,



Bohdan Lewandowski tells the Snake River Symposium crowd that changes in eastern Europe have benefited Poland, but conditions are still dangerous.

**'You had a situation where many people who were working within the establishment, even within the government, had totally different views from those which were officially espoused.'**

— Bohdan Lewandowski, Polish diplomat

minority Communist regime," he said.

Today, he said, Poland does not fear the breakup of the Soviet Union. In fact, Poland was one of the first countries to recognize the independence of the

Ukraine after it voted to declare independence Sunday.

"We are happy that so far, the changes among our eastern neighbors are taking place in a peaceful way," he said.

## Poland suffers through transitional pains to capitalism, economist says

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — So you think the U.S. economy is in trouble? Consider the following statistics from Polish economist Dr. Barbara Liberska:

- Poland's gross national product fell by 11 percent in 1990, and is predicted to drop 8 percent this year.
- Industrial output dropped 29 percent in 1990 — that is, more than a quarter of the country's industry simply ceased to exist.
- 12 percent of Poland's work force is unemployed.
- Inflation in Poland ran 684 percent in 1990.

Liberska's figures are reminders that after the joy surrounding the fall of communism in Eastern Europe comes the hard task of constructing viable market economies in those countries.

Friday night, Liberska and her husband, Polish diplomat Bohdan Lewandowski, spoke at some of those challenges as part of the 1992 Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Generally speaking, the new, non-communist governments of Poland and other eastern European countries know what they need to do to replace their old command economies with market economies, Liberska said.

The difficulty, she said, is trying to decide what to do first and how quickly to implement reforms.

"The deep recession gripping Poland and other nations in the region is a result of their attempts to make the transition as quickly as possible, she said.

One big problem is figuring out how to privatize the huge state enterprises that make up the bulk of those countries' economies, Liberska said.

In Poland, some 7,500 state enterprises account for 82 percent of the nation's heavily industrialized economy. At least a quarter of those plants are outdated and should be shut down, she said.

It will take years, if not decades, to fully convert all those businesses to private ownership, she said, noting that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took 12 years to sell off just 22 state-owned companies.

"And that was in a country where capital was available," she said, adding that those companies paid up only 12 percent of Britain's economy.

On the bright side, she said, small-scale private enterprise is flourishing, the zloty — the Polish currency — is now convertible into Western currencies, and unlike the situation in the disintegrating Soviet Union, there are no shortages of food and essential goods.

Nonetheless, Liberska said, Poland's "shock therapy" brand of reform has its social cost, a cost that the Polish government must convince its citizens is worth paying.

"That means a continued role for the government in the economy.

"The paradox of eastern Europe," she said, "is that in order to reduce the role of the state, they must take unprecedented state action."

## Twin Falls graduate up for Rhodes Scholarship

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It all started, Judith Ruprecht says, with Tom Schmidt's science class at Twin Falls High School.

That's where her son discovered a passion for physics that eventually led him to a wood-paneled office in Seattle, where Peter Ruprecht will try to become a Rhodes Scholar today.

The 21-year-old Ruprecht, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., will be among 14 of the best and brightest college students from seven Northwest states to compete today for four two-year scholarships to Britain's Oxford University.

He's among two finalists from Idaho, the Idaho Humanities Council announced Friday. The other is Stephanie Reents of Boise, a senior at Massachusetts' Amherst College.

Among the seven semifinalists was Todd Gill of Glenns Ferry, a senior at Nampa's Northwest Nazarene College.

The last hurdle for Ruprecht will be an interview by a regional Rhodes Scholarship committee, covering a range of topics from mathematics to specialty to his general knowledge to his philosophy of life.

If he's chosen, Ruprecht would be the first Magic Valley Rhodes Scholar since Mike Woodhouse of Oakley was chosen in 1987.

Not all students who apply for the award get good grades. Judith Ruprecht said. "He was always interested in science, especially natural sciences, but it really wasn't until he got into Mr. Schmidt's class that he decided physics was for him."

Peter Ruprecht's interests these days run to optics, lasers and the physics of the brain, and perhaps a doctorate from the University of Colorado or Stanford University.

"He'd like to go to Stanford; but it's hard to get in," Judith Ruprecht said. Two years at Oxford would certainly bolster his credentials.

"They don't study for a degree; they study independently, with the help of tutors," Judith Ruprecht said. "It's a wonderful environment for a student."

Peter Ruprecht is a straight-A student at Lawrence and captain of the fencing team. He'll receive his bachelor's degree in physics in June.

Rhodes Scholarships are funded out of the estate of the 19th century British industrial Cecil Rhodes, the man who developed the gold mining industry in South Africa. Forty-eight Idahoans have received the stipends since the program's inception in 1903.

## Tax debate part of bigger national issue, journalist says

By Barbara Neivert  
Times News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Idaho's proposed 1 percent initiative is a microcosm of the tax debate—the whole country faces—public television's most visible journalist said here Friday.

Robert MacNeil, executive editor and co-anchor of "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" seen weeknights by 3 million viewers, is in Sun Valley this weekend at a fund-raising dinner marking Idaho Public Television's 20th anniversary.

MacNeil's program airs weeknights in the Magic Valley on KVID, Channel 4, of Boise. It is seen in the Wood River Valley via Pocatello's PBS station, KISU, Channel 10.

MacNeil said the uproar over the 1 percent Please see MACNEIL/B2

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# Twin Falls County public defender says he'll fight grand jury process

**By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — The county's public defender said Friday he will fight the grand jury process at every turn to ensure prosecutors do not abuse their power.  
"I intend to fight it every step of the way," said County Public Defender Mike Wood, responding to Tuesday's news that the county's third-ever grand jury will be gathered to investigate numerous allegations of murder, drug trafficking and other crimes. "A grand jury consists of 16 people who meet behind closed doors to hear testimony from witnesses and see evidence presented by prosecutors before deciding if criminal charges should be filed."  
Defense attorneys are not allowed in on the proceedings, and that puts witnesses at a disadvantage, Wood said.  
When the county's first two grand

juries were convened in 1987, the witnesses were police officers and drug agents familiar with the courtroom, Wood said.  
The nature of the crimes being looked into this time around suggest that civilians will be questioned, and that's what worries the public defender.  
"My concern right now is that people be aware that they have the right to Fifth Amendment protections and they have an attorney, if not present in the courtroom, then at least in the hallway or somewhere nearby where they can consult," Wood said.  
Witnesses can be subpoenaed by the court — to testify before the grand jury, but they can refuse to testify against themselves, he said.  
In her petition asking for a grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the secret proceedings are necessary to protect

witnesses. She could not be reached for comment Friday.  
Twenty-five potential jurors will be summoned to the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday, Dec. 16, for grand jury selection.  
Wood said his office will be constantly available to represent anyone called before the grand jury who cannot afford an attorney.  
"The grand jury process in general is dangerous and usually unjustified," Wood said.  
"It's a technique used by prosecutors to keep defense lawyers and the judge out of the courtroom," he said.  
Wood said he believes grand juries do have a place in the judicial system, such as in federal cases investigating organized crime.  
In rural areas like southern Idaho, the grand jury system has the potential of allowing prosecutors to "roll over" witnesses unaccustomed to the courtroom, he said.

# Andrus says quit complaining about cost of saving salmon

**By M.S. Nollenkrantz  
Times-News writer**  
BOISE — It's time the Pacific Northwest began to talk about the value of salmon instead of complaining about the cost of restoring dwindling stocks of the migratory fish, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday.  
"Don't let anybody tell you it's too costly," Andrus told the Idaho Water Users Association's eighth annual water law and resource issues seminar. "It's time we brought the red fish back to Redfish Lake," he said.  
"But I don't want to see the endangered fish all by itself. The entire region will have to cooperate and share the costs, the governor said.  
That cost is minimal compared to the value of the salmon, Andrus said.  
"Though Idaho is willing to shoulder its share of the financial

burden, it is not willing to supply the water needed to flush young salmon to the ocean every spring, he said.  
"We can't recreate, but we can simulate the flows of yesterday" to flush the fish and still generate electricity.  
Andrus, along with others, blamed high hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River and the lower Columbia River for the demise of Idaho's salmon runs.  
Southern Idaho farmers were irrigating the desert long before those dams were built, Andrus said.  
The decline of the salmon corresponds neatly to the construction of the eight major dams on the rivers, said Will Whelan, an Idaho deputy attorney general. The dams slowed the flow of water to the ocean. And the problem with salmon survival is one of water velocity, not water volume, he said.

There is simply not enough water in that to create sufficient velocity in the river without some modification of those dams.  
But, according to a proposal developed by the governor's office, by lowering the levels in the reservoirs behind those dams, there is enough water in the system to create sufficient velocity. A second round of flow fish biologists say is needed to get the fish to the ocean in time to match the fish's biological clock.  
"These fish are in real trouble," Whelan said.  
But they are capable of rebounding, he said. "They can come back."  
The National Marine Fisheries Service recommended the Idaho sockeye be listed as an endangered species under federal law last month. Such a listing would require the service develop a recovery plan to save the fish.

# Death notices

**Leora Osterhout**  
DECLIO - Leora Osterhout, 79, of Declo, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, at the Bjorkdahl Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Church with Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Calling hours are from 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

**Olive Eriksson**  
TWIN FALLS - Olive J. Eriksson, 77, of 8199 W. Wash, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.  
The funeral will be held Dec. 14 in Spanaway. Local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**John Russell**  
Oakley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Oakley Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).  
**Janet Russell**  
Oakley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Oakley Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).  
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# Services

**Fred R. Webb**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).  
**George M. Watson**, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).  
**Bertha Zetzel Coulson**, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

**LoEla M. Cook**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, 8rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).  
**Gracie May Antip Meyers**, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).  
**Alma Wehn Nielson**, of Charlottesville, Va., and formerly of

**Jaired Russell**  
Oakley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Oakley Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).  
**Janet Russell**  
Oakley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Oakley Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).  
**Janet Russell**  
Oakley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Oakley Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Wayne Robert Hamilton, Brandon Laberg and Esta Fay Miracle, all of Twin Falls; Carl Benn and Verne Yvonne Schroeder, both of Filer; Earl Huskin of Buhl; Mary Lindstrom of Paul; Lenora Rose Reind of Gooding; Brandy Rene Ruiz of Rupert; and Carol Hopwood of Murtaugh.  
**Released**  
Geraldine Bunker and Tammy Reay, both of Twin Falls; Sharon Faye Becker and daughter of Jerome; Donna Borneman and Gene Collier, both of Gooding; Tummy McGavin of Boise; and four great-grandchildren, Janie, Katie and Will Varin, and Ryan McGavin, who were all very special to her. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980; a son, Don Quigley in 1982; and to both.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Shauna Eudave, Selia Padron, Rose Ruths, Kylene Wilson and Linda Beem, all of Burley; Ramon Snygde of Oakley; and Debra Woodland of Paul.  
**Released**  
Shauna Eudave, Angela Tammok, Darla Anton and Vera Turley, all of Burley; Jennifer Blaes, Mary Martin and Melanie Tolle, all of Jack McCleskey and Brenda Villanor, both of Rupert; James Montross of American Falls; and Cavanaugh Patterson of Oakley.

# Obituaries

**Clara Fairbanks**  
BUHL - Clara Fairbanks, 91, of Buhl, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.  
She was born Sept. 18, 1900, in Minden, Neb. She married Alexander Fairbanks and they lived in Arwinstown, Neb. before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Fairbanks died. Clara had lived her recent years with her daughter and son in Buhl.  
She is survived by a daughter, Jean Talbot of Buhl; two sons, Donald Fairbanks of Buhl and Edward Fairbanks of Rising Sun, Maryland; a sister, Alice Burchan of Huntington Park, Calif.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.  
No services are planned in Buhl. Interment will be at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina Hills, Calif. Arrangements under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Mildred Quigley**  
CASTLEFORD - Mildred Jenkins Quigley, 92, of Castleford, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.  
She was born March 10, 1899, in Wakenda, Mo., to E.J. and Ida Bell Buhl. She moved to Twin Falls in 1908, with her family who were pioneer auto dealers in Twin Falls. She attended school at Bickel and graduated from Twin Falls High in 1917. She attended Albion Normal and taught school at Twin Falls, north of Castleford. Mildred married a high school classmate, Wilbur "Bill" Quigley on Dec. 10, 1920. They moved to the family homestead, northwest of Castleford and resided there 70 years.  
She was a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Every Woman Club and was a charter member of the Castleford Grandmother's Club. She enjoyed traveling and she and her husband spent several seasons on the Oregon Coast as well as spending winters in Arizona.  
She is survived by a son and a daughter-in-law, Clinton and Mary

**Lydia Tippett Shepard**  
COEUR D'ALENE - Lydia Tippett Shepard, born on July 9, 1935, in Mitchell, Dave Shepard and Coeur d'Alene, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991, in Coeur d'Alene after a heroic battle with cancer.  
Lydia was a resident of the Magic Valley for many years. She was a nationally retired secretary having given 21 years to the State of Idaho. She worked for 10 years with the University of Idaho Extension Center. Recently, Lydia worked for Idaho Water Resources in Coeur d'Alene.  
She was married November 18, 1989, in Rockford, Washington. She was a member of the Methodist Church Choir and Professional Secretaries International. She also did volunteer work in school libraries, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.  
Lydia is survived by her husband, Dave Shepard and Coeur d'Alene; a son, David Tippett and his wife, Debbie of Toledo, Ohio; a daughter, Debbie Troncy and her husband, Alan and grandson, Daniel Mugulira of Boise; her sisters, Barbara and Pat Gamma of Alene; and Pat Gamma of

# Rupert council mulls over building codes

**By Terri McAffee  
Times-News correspondent**  
RUPERT - Rupert City Council members looked at accepting new building codes at their meeting this week.  
Paul Aston, building inspector, asked the council to accept the uniform — building code, the mechanical code, sign code, fire code and guidelines for manufactured housing installation. The codes are rewritten every three years.  
"It has become more restrictive in a few areas, less restrictive in others and addresses new building materials," Aston said, Chapter 31 of the Uniform Building Code will cope mostly with the "questions-of-the-American Disabilities Act on new construction."  
The appendix that deals with fire code are direct recommendations from Fire Chief Thayne Taylor," Aston said.

The council authorized the purchase of the codes books so that the building industry would have the opportunity to review the new material and make recommendations at upcoming hearings.  
The council accepted the zoning committee's recommendation of a parcel of land between Big Valley School and Park be rezoned from agriculture to residential. Patterson Bros., owner of the property, will provide plat plans for council approval.  
The council transferred \$20,276 from the general fund to grant funds, as part of its payment on 8th Street, A Street and railroad crossing construction project.  
Another \$10,692 was transferred from the city sewer fund to the Environmental Protection Agency fund for the city's share of sewer costs.

A public hearing will be held at the Jan. 21 council meeting. Fornsman Associates will give a presentation on the railroad crossing.  
The new 504 Committee has met, according to Councilman Ron Klebe, and will begin its surveys Jan. 9. The committee will look at handicapped accessibility.  
Councilman Joel Rogers has asked the garbage department to refurbish two old dumpsters to accept aluminum and clear glass.  
The city will bid for bids from financial institutions for quotes on interest rates for a lease-purchase agreement for a new grader the city is buying.

# Chamber tries to get Bliss in Christmas spirit

**By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent**  
BLISS - The city is getting ready for yuletide festivities by making donations to a local charity and lighting up town buildings.  
Mayor Sam Bishop told the council Wednesday that the city and fire chief will make its own quiet Christmas cheer by donating \$25 to the annual PTO gift basket fund. The businesses in Bliss dress in their holiday brightest for the Christmas season. That means lights, painted windows and plastic Santa's careening off Bliss rooftops.  
Bliss during Christmastime to view the light display of Dick and Karen Elliott, whose elaborately decorated home northwest of town has drawn

national attention and was featured in a home magazine last year. The Chamber wants the rest of the town to spruce up their Christmas decorations so that visitors will be as delighted with the town as they are with the elegant Elliotts.  
"The council will make its own quiet Christmas cheer by donating \$25 to the annual PTO gift basket fund. The businesses in Bliss dress in their holiday brightest for the Christmas season. That means lights, painted windows and plastic Santa's careening off Bliss rooftops.

city generated more trash than an average household and asked councilman Dan Coates to look into having the bill reduced to one charge.  
Joe Pruett, who won a write-in campaign for the council seat left vacant by Terry Ferry last month, was officially sworn in as a council member. He will serve the remainder of Ferry's term.  
The city accepted all applications for the annual liquor license renewal. Licenses were approved for the Bliss Country Store, the Don't Ask Bar, the Silver River, the Royal Cafe and Smith's, Quick Stop and the Roadrunner Cafe.  
The date of next month's council meeting has been changed from Jan. 1 to Jan. 8.

# Magic Valley Chorale presents Handel's 'Messiah' at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will present G. F. Handel's "Messiah" today and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.  
Those who wish to bring their own copies of the G. Schirmer score and

sing the choruses with the chorale may do so at the Saturday performance only. Special seating for singers will be reserved until 7:45 p.m. before the 8 p.m. performance and will then be opened to the general audience.  
During the annual press conference during the summer of 1963 at the Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy compound, MacNeil gathered up the courage to blurt out his question.  
"He had a kind of aura about him of intelligence and wit and humor and knowledge that was really intimidating to anybody coming in cold," MacNeil reflected.

Sunday's performance is set for 3 p.m.  
Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens or students. They are available at Judy's Bookstore, from chorale members or at the door while supplies last.

# MacNeil

**Continued from B1**  
initiative, a 1992 ballot proposal that would raise property taxes 1 to 2 percent of market value, is part of what will be a growing debate on the national level over taxation in general.  
"If the factors on the political level will have the courage to participate in terms of a major debate," MacNeil said during a press conference Friday at the Sun Valley Lodge.  
"Does this country want to remain such a bastion of free enterprise and the forces of the marketplace that it refuses to follow other industrialized countries into a more elaborate social security system with consequent higher taxation, or does it want to follow (behind) them and take it?" MacNeil asked.  
MacNeil also commented on President Bush's declining popularity.  
"The man who looked invincible a couple of months ago looks vulnerable now," MacNeil said. "Many people who applauded his apparent skill at handling issues in foreign affairs look for a similar skill and commitment in domestic affairs and don't see it."  
The recession is now being felt by more and more people — in five has been directly affected through unemployment or fear of layoffs, MacNeil said.  
Such anxiety contributes to a general sense of national unease and brings issues such as health care coverage into the forefront of public attention, he said.  
Now 60, MacNeil's career has spanned 36 years of interviews, reports and coverage of the world's dignitaries and newsmakers.  
In addition to the numerous awards MacNeil has amassed, he has written

five books, the latest, a steamy novel due to be released next year called "Bride of Death."  
With so many years of journalistic experience under his belt, one incident came quickly to mind Friday that once made MacNeil's heart race and palms sweat. It was the first time MacNeil ever met President John F. Kennedy a question.  
"He had a kind of aura about him of intelligence and wit and humor and knowledge that was really intimidating to anybody coming in cold," MacNeil reflected.  
During the annual press conference during the summer of 1963 at the Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy compound, MacNeil gathered up the courage to blurt out his question.  
"It was like sort of hearing your voice out there, naked alone and I felt extraordinarily nervous," he said.  
MacNeil will spend today skiing and visiting with old friends in the Sun Valley area before attending Saturday night's sold-out dinner at the Sun Valley Lodge.  
The three Idaho Public Television stations were among the first to carry MacNeil's hour-long news show, and

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Church news



The Caraway Street Puppet Ministry will help teach youth at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Puppets help teach youth

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., is starting two new services for youth on Sunday. The Caraway Street Puppet Ministry begins at 11 a.m. and free bus transportation to and from the church is available.

According to Pastor Scott Thomas, the ministry will be a concentrated effort to serve families with children in the Magic Valley. The ministry utilizes a 30-foot-long puppet stage in the lower level of the church building. Up to a dozen puppets will interact with human actors to teach Bible lessons about such topics as love and obedience to parents. Thomas said Bible stories and books of the Bible will be taught in a fast-paced, magazine-style format similar to Sesame Street. The puppet program, performed by volunteer actors and puppeteers from Cornerstone Baptist Church, will be offered every week with a different theme each Sunday. The Caraway Street Puppet Ministry was developed in 1976 by Ron Solomon and is now in 400 churches in 40 states and five foreign countries. In Idaho, the program is available only in St. Mariah and Twin Falls. It is not avail-

'Man to Man' meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of 'Man to Man' is planned for 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South.

The program will feature Judge Mike Redman sharing his testimony, special music by guitarist Randy Hartley and Bible study from the book of Titus. All men of the community are invited to the free service.

Man to Man is a non-denominational Christian men's fellowship sponsored by the Christian churches of the Magic Valley. The group will meet the first Saturday of every month.

'Birthday' party held Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., will host a 'Happy Birthday, Jesus' party after church services Sunday. Free food and fellowship will be available for all ages. Regular

church services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning and Hispanic worship, both at 10:55 a.m. Morning worship Sunday will include the lighting of the second Advent candle.

Christmas play will be Dec. 15

HAGERMAN - Members of the congregation of the Hagerman United Methodist Church will present their Christmas play, 'Christmas at the Crossroads,' at 11 a.m. Dec. 15 at the church, 270 E. Salmon.

Regular services include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Sunday: First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5101.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Hula. Evening worship at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

**BUIH - Calvary Assembly of God**  
Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

**GOODING - Assembly of God**  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**JEROME - Assembly of God**  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

**SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God**  
118 W. Fourth, 886-2388.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God**  
480 N. Locust, 733-5339.  
Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Pastor Ted Brittain and super church for children with Pastor Carol and Rev. Hays at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 1:30 p.m. Evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God**  
178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
BUIH - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services.  
Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

**FILER - First Baptist Church**  
Highway 30, 426-4916.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking. Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and caroling at 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.

**JACKPOT** - New Baptist Church, Piersanti Street, 702-755-2226.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby.  
Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

**JEROME - Bible Study**  
132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

**JEROME - Free Will Baptist**  
820 S. Cleveland, 324-8135.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kisinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

**JEROME - Mid-Valley Baptist**  
501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.  
Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards**  
161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907.  
Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Masses daily, call the church for times.

**CHRISTIAN**  
BUIH - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m.

**GOODING - First Christian Church**  
334 Fourth Ave. W.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris.  
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**JEROME - Christian Bible Church**  
126 W. First Ave., 324-7523.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
279 E. Ave. B, 324-5301.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

**KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church**  
307 Madison E., 423-5334.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on 'Prophet, Priest, King.' Youth group at 5 p.m.  
Monday: Bible Study at 7 p.m. at the Ball's.

**TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church**  
Grandview Drive South, 733-2822.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Jodie Smith.  
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist**  
288 Tyler St., 733-1919.  
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m. with Dan McEate speaking on 'When Heaven's Hoops Rejoice' at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message) and Sunday service for high school through adults at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, 'Self-Esteem: The Saint's Heritage.'

**WENDELL - Calvary Baptist**  
meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Union Street, 733-7071.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

**BRETHREN**  
TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., 733-3789.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.  
Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist**  
302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133.  
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m.  
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM.

**WENDELL - CATHOLIC**  
BUIH - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.  
Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

**FOUR SQUARE CHURCH**  
RUPERT - 1425 E. Front Street, 736-3351.  
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.

**BURLEY** - Burley 2nd and 8th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; 4th: 9 a.m.; 5th: 9 a.m.; 6th: 9 a.m.; 7th: 9 a.m.; 8th: 9 a.m.

**CAREY** - Carey 1st: 9:25 a.m.; 2nd: 9:55 a.m.; Dietrich 1st: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; Hailey 1st: 9:30 a.m.; 2nd: 8:30 a.m.; Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shoshone: 10 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m.

**DEER** - Abbot: 9 a.m.; Altam: 10 a.m.; Declo 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elba: 10 a.m.; Malta: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Raft River: 10 a.m.; Springdale: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.

**FILER** - Buhl 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 12:30 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9:30 a.m.; Filer 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m.

**JEROME** - Jerome 1st: 2nd and 4th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

**KIMBERLY** - Twin Falls 11th: 9:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spanish Branch: 11 a.m.

**OAKLEY** - Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Grouse Creek: 10 a.m.; 1st and 2nd: 9 a.m.; Heysburn 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spanish Branch: 11 a.m.

**PAUL** - Paul 1st and 4th: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 1 p.m.; Emerson 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.

**RUPERT** - Rupert 1st and 6th: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 9th: 9 a.m.; Heysburn 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Heysburn 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter); 1:15 p.m. (summer).

**RUPERT WEST** - Rupert 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd and 9th: 9 a.m.; Heysburn 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Heysburn 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter); 1:15 p.m. (summer).

**TWIN FALLS** - 1st and 5th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 7th and 13th: 9 a.m.; 9th: 2 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS WEST** - 2nd, 8th and 9th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 10th: 11 a.m.; 6th: 12:30 p.m.; 12th: 11:30 a.m.; College Branch: 10 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**  
BUIH - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gary Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m.

**WENDELL - United Methodist**  
450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watt speaking on 'The Christless Christmas.'

**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., 324-6623.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on 'The Dark of the Lord, Part 2: Holy Lord, O Lord.' Rev. is Methodist 3:1 and Luke 3:1-6. Second Sunday of Advent.

**HAGERMAN - United Methodist**  
270 E. Salmon, 837-6606.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

**WENDELL - Bible study at 7 p.m.**  
JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2281.  
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 'How to Prepare Yourself for Christmas.'

**RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist**  
Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hussis.

**RUPERT - Community United Methodist**  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linckey. 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 Hussis.

**TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist**  
Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on 'Don't Be Afraid!'

**WENDELL - United Methodist**  
East Main, 536-2305.  
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

**FILER - Filer Missionary Church**  
Please see SERVICES/B4

**CHAPEL OF PRAISE**  
KMMT  
Community Room  
Dec. 8, 1991 • 10:00 A.M.  
"How Do You Know You Are On The Right Road?"  
WE • YOU  
Pastors: Sheldon & Mary Stagel  
Phone: 733-LOVE

Religion

Utah businessman obtains copies of Dead Sea Scrolls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah businessman has obtained copies of the Dead Sea Scrolls and plans to have them translated by scholars versed in Hebrew and Aramaic.

Grant L. Cannon, former executive director of the Utah Technology Finance Corp. and brother of Geneva Steel owner Joe Cannon, secured Utah's first complete set of copies of the scrolls Friday, the Deseret News said in a copyright suit Tuesday.

Cannon told the newspaper he and another brother, David, plan to spend \$50,000 for the translations. Although he would not name the researchers, he said he and his brother planned to publish a book that will review the highlights of the text and probably add some commentary.

Cannon said the release of scroll copies is as important to expanded biblical knowledge as the fall-of-the-iron curtain was to human freedom.

"I was in the Crimea just after the Russian coup attempt and just felt the euphoria in the air," he said.

Knowing that the world will now get new insights into the Bible, Cannon said he is now compiling the New Testament in a similar feeling, he said. Most of the scrolls have been seen only by a handful of Israeli-based scholars since their discovery.

Cannon said he would meet with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Monday, present them with a set of the volumes and outline his plans.

He obtained the two-volume set of photocopies through the Biblical Archaeology Society of Washington, D.C., which long has accused the small group of scholars of hoarding the documents and thwarting attempts at outside research and translation.

When that organization got the photocopies remains a mystery, Cannon said.

The Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., announced in September that it would release photocopies of the entire collection to interested scholars in 1992. To date, the Huntington negatives are one of only two copies known to exist of the entire store of scrolls and parchment fragments, now housed in the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem.

Considered the most important archaeological find of the 20th century, the scrolls — which date from about 250 B.C. to 68 A.D. — were written by a Jewish sect, the Essenes, before and during the time of Christ.

They contain the oldest known copies of the Old Testament — including the scroll of Isaiah, which is the oldest complete biblical manuscript known to exist.

Those and other biblical writings give exclusive detail of the period that spawned Christianity and modern Judaism.

Several hundred scrolls are contained in the collection. Only about 100 of those have been translated and published since their discovery in caves at Qumran near the Dead Sea from 1947 to the mid-1950s.

"The one I plan to have translated first is the 'Hebrew and Aramaic Texts from Cave 4, Facsimile One,' which contains the 24 priestly courses and what has most recently been re-named as 'The Damascus Covenant,'" Cannon said. "It's one of the non-fragments they've been holding back."

Academics have long suspected that the community of scholars was withholding information about nearly complete scrolls that could be translated relatively easily. But the scholars have dismissed those arguments by saying the bits and pieces of text require extensive work to put together and translate.

Cannon said the revelation that the Huntington Library had copies it was willing to share, along with the release this summer of a computer-constructed version of one of the hidden texts, "has put the final nail in the coffin of secrecy that has surrounded these documents."

Cannon said he and his brother, both members of the Mormon Church, are currently pursuing translation of documents that appear of most immediate interest. He believes — the documents hold particular interest for church members, who are urged by their leaders to seek new knowledge. Church founder Joseph Smith "looked forward to new knowledge," Cannon said. "It's something we hope for and look for."

Through the translation project, Cannon said he also hopes to further ties with the Jewish community.

"I've always felt strongly about the concept of brotherhood with the Jews and have always viewed the Old Testament as a spiritual progression of God's work among the children of men," he said.

"Growing up, I discovered that both Christian and Jewish friends and associates found it quite strange that we believe there was a substantial coherence between the Jewish people and Christianity," Cannon said.

The brothers — the great-grandsons of former Deseret News editor George Q. Cannon, whom he considers his hero.

"I was raised hearing incredible stories about him. What impressed me most was his intellectual curiosity — that has come down through the generations to us," Cannon said.

Services

Continued from B3  
Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5222.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**HAZLET** — Church of the Nazarene, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**JEROME** — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Eric Kelleher will speak at all services.

**KIMBERLY** — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Roy L. Doane speaking on "Conquer Through Christ." Reading is Romans 8:28-29. Worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Here!" Reading is Romans 9:1-5. Nursery provided for all services.

**TWIN FALLS** — Church of the Nazarene, 404 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6676.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Conquer Through Christ." Reading is Romans 8:28-29. Worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Here!" Reading is Romans 9:1-5. Nursery provided for all services.

**PENTECOSTAL** — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebbins speaking. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** — Calvary United Pen-

tecostal, 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 Middle Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 734-2800.  
Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN** — BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 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.  
HAZLET — 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) 755-2825 (pastor's home).  
Sunday — Sunday school at 10 a.m. — Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce.  
JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.

Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebbins. Active class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.  
Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.

**TWIN FALLS** — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-9023.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with class on "Handling Holiday Stress" by Becky Worst. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Beautiful Feathers."

**WENDELL** — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. with the Rev. Ed Egan. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the presentation of the children's Christmas program. Coffee hour after worship.

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

**REFORMED** — TWIN FALLS — 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 "Peace." Second Sunday of Advent. Sunday school at 10 a.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. with the Rev. Corrie Keenen speaking on "What Made the Shepherds Joyful?" Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Results We Expect From Christmas."

**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. with the Rev. Loree Easterday.

**SALVATION ARMY** — TWIN FALLS CORPS — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.

**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

Burley Mall on Alfreco Road, 678-3995.  
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.  
TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Dr. and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.  
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. — Worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Arno.  
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. 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 Campus Commons, basement entrance of the alley, Filer Avenue, 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 Apartment 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 note 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 Thomason each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

Evangelical Lutherans question restrictions

The Associated Press

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America on Thursday issued its long-awaited study on human sexuality, calling it "God's good gift," and raising questions about some church restrictions on it.

The document, meant to stimulate churchwide discussion, doesn't prescribe final answers to the issues surrounding same-sex relationships, unions and unmarried heterosexual relations.

But it candidly analyzes the possibilities, for and against, and says the church must find a clearer voice about them in a time of sexual confusion.

"Our human vulnerability, especially evident in sexual activity, needs to be protected by boundaries that are safe and reliable," the report says. "At the same time, compassion sometimes pulls us beyond established boundaries."

The 50,000-word paper, entitled "Human Sexuality and the Christian Faith," was produced by a special task force through testimony by experts and consultations with more than 50 congregations around the country.

The other cornerstone of the material throughout the 5.2 million-member denomination, a policy position is to be drawn up for action by the church's next governing assembly in 1993.

Bishop Lowell Erdahl of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the 17-member task force, emphasized that the present document simply explores the issues that

study and is not a statement of policy.

"We hope it will make for a real learning experience," he said. "There's some great stuff in that paper. Whether someday we can come together about it with some sort of policy statement, that's still down the road."

But "there are very strong differences" about the subject, he added in an interview. Work on the document had gone on for more than two years with several timetable extensions, including delays for last-hour modifications.

Several Protestant bodies, the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and United Methodist Church, also have been grappling with sexuality questions.

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COMING SOON: FREE CHECKS!  
The brothers — the great-grandsons of former Deseret News editor George Q. Cannon, whom he considers his hero.

People

# Tiny Tim receives standing ovation - from all 24 or so in audience

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — After being introduced as the "only flower child left," Tiny Tim blew kisses to people in the audience — all two dozen of them.

Seemingly undaunted by the size of the audience, the veteran performer grabbed his trademark ukulele and the show went on at the Del-Win Entertainment Center.

Although the turnout was tiny Thursday night, the audience gave the singer a standing ovation on hearing "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips With Me," the 1968 song that made Tim a pop culture figure.

"Thank you and God bless you all," Tiny Tim said, blowing more kisses as the fourlong show ended.

Those who paid the \$5 for the show seemed to like what they heard.

"He's an excellent entertainer," said Herb Dhein, who came with nine other St. Cloud residents.

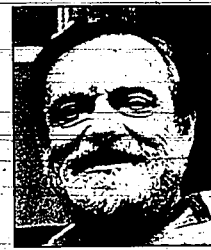
Said 23-year-old Cory Snyder of Brainerd: "I think it was the strangest night of my life. We thought it would be weird, but we didn't know it



Tiny Tim ...an excellent entertainer'

would be this odd."

Tiny Tim performed three sold-out shows in Rochester before his performance in St. Joseph, a central Minnesota town of 2,700 people about 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis.



Al Hirt Returns to old haunts

Al Hirt decides he'll give Bourbon Street another try

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Novelist Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding, you can go home again, even if you're

trumpeter Al Hirt, and the tourist and convention industry wants your head on a platter.

Eight years after shutting down his Bourbon Street nightclub and complaining about crime and the degeneration of the French Quarter, Hirt opened at his old address Thursday night. Hirt said the Quarter had become a dirty, dangerous place when he closed the club. He operated there for 22 years.

"What I said was it had gotten so that a man couldn't bring his wife or girlfriend to the Quarter without an armed guard," Hirt said. "New Orleans isn't a great deal different than any other city when it comes to dope and crime."

Despite the negative national publicity he brought the city, no one was holding a grudge as he charmed a well-dressed crowd of more than 300 that had paid \$20 a pop to pack Jelly Rolls. "I'm glad they forgave me, for while what I said was true, I love New Orleans," Hirt said before bounding on stage.

New Orleans parade signs Kenny Rogers as marshal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Country music star Kenny Rogers will be grand marshal of the Krewe of Endymion's 1992 parade, a Carnival spectacle which traditionally has a celebrity monarch.

Rogers, known for such songs as "The Gambler" and "Lucille," also will perform at the Endymion Extravaganza in the Superdome following the Feb. 29 parade.

The organization's 26th nighttime procession will feature 28 theme floats and nine floats for Krewe royalty, Krewe captain Ed Muniz said Thursday.

Endymion's tradition of celebrity grand marshals has featured such stars as Bob Hope, Dolly Parton, Paul Anka, Lou Rawls and Wayne Newton.

Rogers has won three Grammys, and nine of his albums have gone platinum.

Civil rights organization will honor 'Magic' Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson will receive the NAACP's Jackie Robinson Sports Award, the civil rights organization said Friday.

Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers basketball star who last month revealed he has the AIDS virus, will be presented the honor by television talk show host Arsenio Hall at the 24th Annual NAACP Image Awards on Jan. 11.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presents its Jackie Robinson Sports Award in recognition of high achievement in athletics and contributions to black youth.

Johnson and other recipients of special awards will be honored in advance of the awards show at a Dec. 10 dinner.

Other special winners include singer Janet Jackson.

# Navy stages raid on West Point, nabs mules

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy's football team staged a raid on West Point, Md., Friday to perfect a record in the sport of mascot kidnapping.

A group of 17 midshipmen staged a daylight raid Thursday into the heart of enemy territory at West Point, N.Y., and came away with the four mules used as mascots for the Army football team.

The mules were displayed at an Army-Navy football game pop rally in Annapolis on Thursday night. After high-level negotiations Friday, the midshipmen agreed to return the mules in time

for Saturday's Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Military Academy confirmed the mules were taken, but predicted the prank would backfire.

"They have done something to further excite the corps of cadets here at West Point and the Army football team. Unfortunately for Navy, that just means there will be a bigger loss for them when they play tomorrow," he said.

Midshipmen spent almost a year planning the caper, said Shawn Callahan of Baldwin, N.Y., who led the raid.

Callahan and other midshipmen, posing as

tourists, made trips to the rival academy and visited the clinic where the mules were kept. They took photographs and made diagrams of the building.

Wearing Army uniforms, the midshipmen marched into the clinic and announced to a guard they were there to deliver feed for the mules.

"By the time he thought to call the MPs, it was too late," said Christopher Middleton, a midshipman from Laurel.

The midshipmen then made their way through two locked doors to the mules. There was no resistance from the mule tenders.

# TV viewers tune in to Palm Beach trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith has proved to be a ratings bonanza for the Cable News Network, boosting its average viewership four times higher than usual.

On Wednesday, when Smith's accuser testified, CNN scored a 5.4 rating and an 11.8 share in the quarter-hour from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. EST — nine times higher than typical

for the time period, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates.

One rating point equals 588,900 TV households, and the share represents the percentage of TV sets in use and tuned to a show in its time period. CNN's average for the first three days of the week was a 2.4 rating and a 7.6 share, seen in 1.4 million households, or about four times the usual.

# Agreement keeps Beach Boy, psychologist apart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A conservator will control Beach Boy Brian Wilson's affairs under a compromise that settles a lawsuit that tore apart one of the nation's famous musical families.

The settlement reached Thursday also forces Wilson to stay away from Eugene Landy, his psychologist turned business partner, for an unspecified but lengthy period.

A Superior Court petition — filed on May 7, 1990, by relatives of Wilson — sought to appoint a conservator for him.

The family said he was being controlled by the charismatic live-in therapist.

The settlement was filed under seal and details were confidential, said

Wilson's lawyer, Gregory J. Aldisert, and Wilson family attorneys Barry Langberg and Jody Leslic.

"Brian Wilson has entered into a settlement agreement which will allow Brian to receive guidance and assistance while at the same time allowing him the freedom to lead his own life as he chooses," said a statement released by both sides.

The conservator's name and that person's duties were not disclosed.

The settlement climaxes a long-standing feud between the Beach Boys, a Hawthorne, Calif., garage band that emerged in 1961 with hits such as "Surferin' USA," "California Girls," "In My Room" and "Good Vibrations."

Wilson's genius and the harmonies

of his brothers Carl and Dennis and their cousin Mike Love catapulted the Beach Boys into stardom with songs glorifying California surf, sun, girls and cars.

"The family is happy for Brian," said family spokesman Rick Fowler.

Landy's novel round-the-clock treatment of the 49-year-old Wilson between 1983 and 1986 resulted in action by state medical authorities.

In March 1989, Landy surrendered his license to the California Board of

Medical Quality Assurance, after being "banned" from practicing psychology in the state for two years.

In the lawsuit filed by Love, his brother Stan Love and Carl Wilson, Landy was portrayed as an opportunist using Brian Wilson as a multimillion-dollar cash cow.

Wilson formed a company with Landy, who quit his psychology practice, and they shared in the proceeds from two albums and the entertainer's autobiography.

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**THE ROCKETEER**

SAT. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 SUN. 12:30, 2:30

**AN AMERICAN DOLL FIREFLY GOES WEST**

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:00, 8:50 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

**MY GIRL**

Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis

DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**MY GIRL**

Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis

DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CURLY SUE**

ENDS TUESDAY DAILY 7:30, 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The past is coming back to haunt them.

ROBERT DENIRO, NICK CAVALI, JESSICA LANGE

**CAPE FEAR**

DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SUN. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The battle for peace has begun.

**STAR TREK VI**

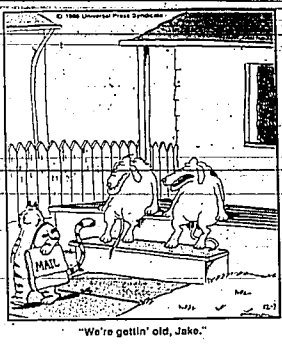
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

DAILY 7:30, 9:40 SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

DAILY 7:30, 9:40 SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

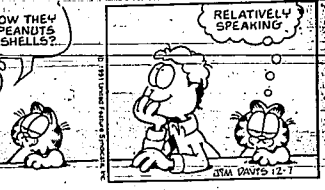
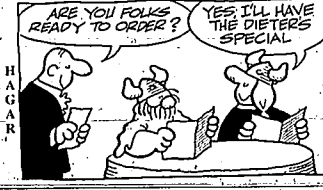
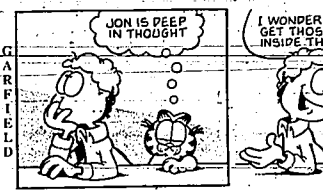
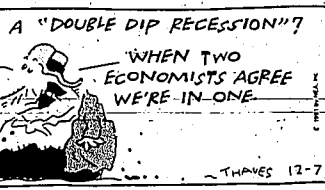
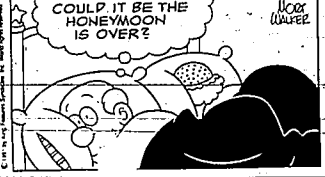
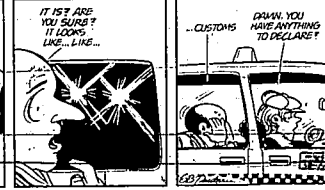
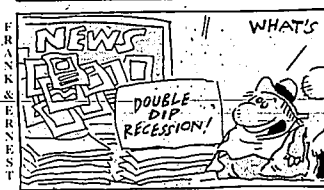
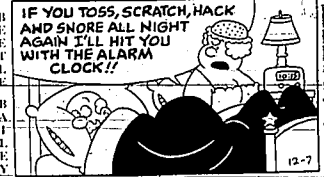
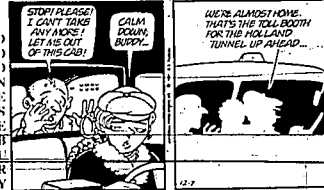
**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**



"We're gettin' old, Jake."

**BLONDIE**

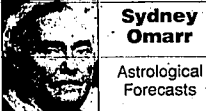


**ACROSS**

- 1 Pith
- 5 Yearned
- 10 N.T. book
- 14 Space
- 15 — retreat (leave)
- 16 Hoof beat
- 17 US poet
- 19 Appraise
- 20 Waves
- 21 A Guthrie
- 22 Talked on dutily
- 24 Caesar and Luckman
- 25 Singer Laino
- 26 Range group
- 29 Waves
- 33 Jungle sound
- 34 Light color
- 36 Southern signature
- 37 Columbian
- 38 Back
- 38 Exigencies
- 40 Joint
- 41 Bear mug
- 43 Whittier's —
- 45 Marked, as a goal
- 47 Ir. playwright
- 49 Sean
- 50 Give temporarily
- 51 Iran — affair
- 54 Expunged
- 55 Watering spot
- 58 Attention
- 59 Attractor
- 60 Friendly one
- 62 It's money
- 63 Fireplace
- 64 Excellent
- 65 Diving bird
- 66 Studied with a view to rob
- 67 Garden bene

**DOWN**

- 1 Strong wind
- 2 Press
- 3 Dispatch
- 4 Child's name
- 5 Scot. county
- 6 Cubicles
- 7 Nimbus
- 8 ODE's command
- 9 "There was
- 10 — walking
- 11 — group
- 12 Big dog
- 13 Raced
- 14 — unaccusative
- 15 Bring up
- 16 Comic's foil
- 17 Unreined
- 18 Summit
- 19 Artery
- 20 Circus worker
- 21 —
- 22 Disney's middle name
- 23 Kind of show
- 24 35 Yelled
- 25 Coddled
- 26 Ockee
- 27 Roman tyrant
- 28 Greedy ones
- 29 — gin
- 30 Soup scoop
- 31 Phone
- 32 Akron's state
- 33 Roman tyrant
- 34 Greedy ones
- 35 — gin
- 36 Combread
- 37 Filled with
- 38 Akron's state
- 39 Roman tyrant
- 40 Greedy ones
- 41 Statute



**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, psychic, at times introverted, often your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, ability to win friends and influence people. During December, major domestic adjustment takes place, could include actual change of residence, marital status, fishes, Virgo persons play roles. During 1992, you'll be on more solid financial, emotional ground. April and September likely to be your most memorable months.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Travel plans solidify; Check debts, references, locate legal documents. Your "secret dream of soul mate might be closer to reality than imagined. Tonight, you'll be wined, dined, flattered. Enjoy!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on discovery...enlightenment, ability to do something about achieving goals. Blind date or flirtation could become meaningful relationship. Clash of ideas proves stimulating; Virgin involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around "home," marital status; income, display of affection. Significant domestic adjustment featured, could include where you live, public image. Libra plays major role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Job gets done once you make what is expected. Element of deception is present — fine terms, get promises, anticipated duties in writing. Secret arrangement comes to light. Surprise!

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis on organization...responsibility, promotion, added income. Creative juices stir — spotlight on sensuality, appeal, intensified relationship. Be aware of deadline — it's just around the corner!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-standing obligation fulfilled. This will be lively Saturday night. Emphasis on universal appeal, invitation to travel, completion of mission. You'll learn more about property value, durability.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Gemini message. Accent originality, inventiveness, willingness to take risks in order to display product, talent. Attention also re: joyous, unusual public relations, special appearances, marriage.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Delve deep for information, be aware of past performance. Suddenly, finding becomes available. Intuitive intellect on target. You'll know what to do, where to be, whom to contact. Timing!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discreetly experiment...social, individual. You'll add to wardrobe and as result feel more confident concerning "body image." Popularity rating zooms upward.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret hiding place could be part of unusual scenario. Perhaps you'll be dining in out-of-way place. Focus on glamour, intrigue, clandestine agreement.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What someone "sure thing," actually requires additional review. Focus on friendship that could develop into meaningful relationship. Gain indicated via exchange of ideas. Short trip is involuntary.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent for entertaining at home. Valuable information can be gleaned concerning business, career. Status improves due to promotion.



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

**BEDS FOR COMFORT**

What's the most comfortable sort of bed? Researchers at the University of California at San Diego ran tests.

Their ratings: No. 1, standard waterbed; No. 2, orthopedic bed with bedboard; No. 3, soft mattress bed; No. 4, waterbed with foam cover.

Interesting:

Still, comfort may best be judged by the comforted, don't know.

The tendency to become lascivious when away from home is called "columbigamy." A Steamboat, inland waterway.

Japanese children spend almost three and a half more years in school than American children do. Because of their extended school year.

Among Arabian business people, I'm told, a coffee break is not a recess from the work of the day. It's part of it.

**BARBIE**

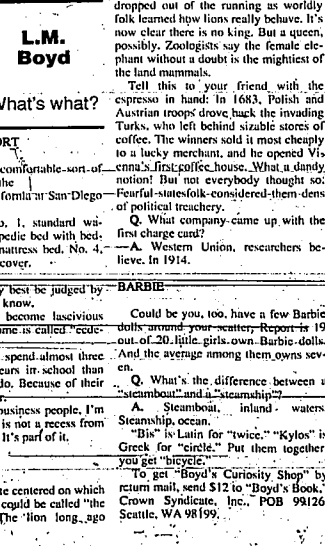
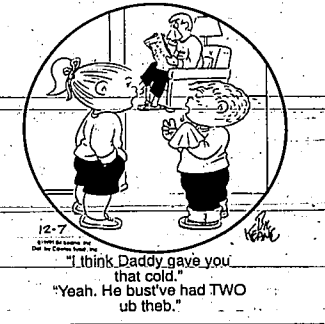
Could be you, too, have a few Barbie dolls around your attic? Report is 19 out of 20 little girls own Barbie dolls. And the average among them owns seven.

Q. What's the difference between a "Steamboat" and a "Steamship"?

A. Steamboat, inland waterway. Steamship, ocean.

"Bis" is Latin for "twice." "Kytlos" is Greek for "circle." Put them together, you get "bicycle."

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



# Sports

## Smulyan puts Mariners up for sale

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan said Friday night that the team was for sale for \$100 million.

Smulyan said the team would be offered to local buyers first, which is required by its lease with the Kingdome.

"It's not easy for me to stand here and tell you I have failed," Smulyan said. "The fact is despite some of the best efforts of the finest people I have ever known, we couldn't get over that hump. It can be done but to do it in Seattle is going to take the will of the institutions of this community."

Smulyan, who is chairman of Emmis Broadcasting Corp. in Indianapolis, has tried to increase the involvement of the corporate community in the Mariners. He has been ordered by Security Pacific Bank to repay a loan of nearly \$40 million or else find a buyer for the team.

"If that will be there this community can own its baseball team longer than 1992 and longer than 1996; it can own it forever," Smulyan said. "But it's going to have to be the will of the institutions of this community. It's a will that we didn't find." Officials in St. Petersburg, Fla., who failed to gain a National League expansion franchise have said they are set to lure the Mariners to Florida to play in the Florida Suncoast Dome.

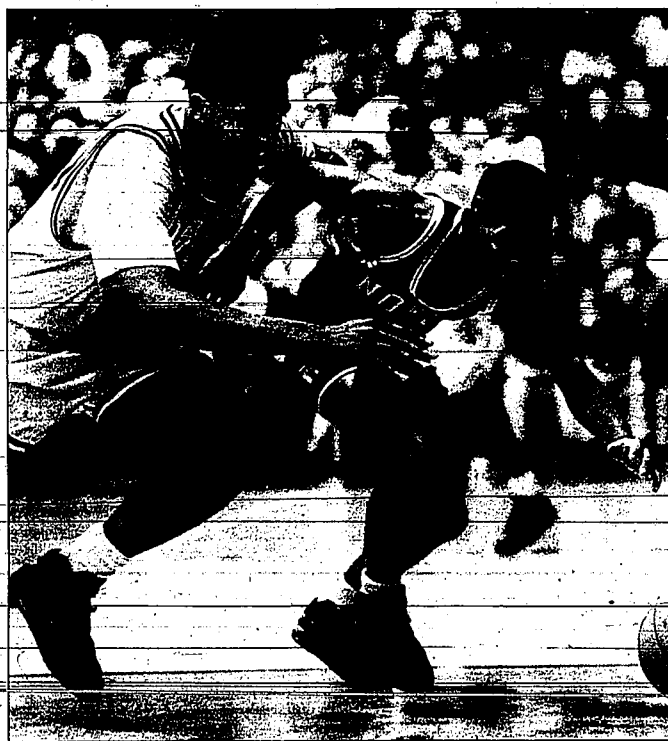
Commissioner Fay Vincent said he wasn't surprised by the announcement. "This is a significant step by Jeff," he said from his home in Greenwich, Conn. "We have to wait to see how things play out."

There have been rumors circulating that Smulyan would attempt to sell the team to a buyer who might move it to Florida before the 1992 season. Any sale would have to be approved by nine of the 14 American League teams and seven of the 12 NL teams. Vincent said he did not wish to comment on the chances of the Mariners moving before next season. "I don't want to take any position right on this," he said. "I never deal in hypotheticals."

Smulyan told King County officials on Thursday that he would not bind himself to a 120-day waiting period while a local buyer was sought. He said then that if local officials tried to impose such a delay, he would put the franchise up for sale immediately.

Smulyan's declaration stalled talks between the Mariners and the county over extending a deadline for the Seattle business community to raise \$39 million over three years to support the club.

## Eagles shake off early funk for 89-70 win



By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's getting so North Idaho plays about as well on the College of Southern Idaho court as the Golden Eagles — about.

Leading 44-37 at halftime, the Eagles turned to their defense and a fresh scoring surge from sophomore Craig Tyson to roll past the Cardinals 89-70 in the Scenic West Conference opener for both teams Friday night.

It probably was another jewel in the halftime ability of Coach Fred Trenkle to get an extra step and an extra touch, because when the second half began, the teams traded three-point plays and CSI then outscored the Cardinals 26-5 over the next 11 minutes to take control.

But the Cardinals steadied at that point and held close until Tyson wound up an 18-point second half to take it out at the end. "I didn't get nervous," said Tyson of his halftime talk with a smile. "We just talked about the things we were doing wrong and how to correct them. We also said we had to pick up our defensive tempo another notch."

"I thought our defense was close to overwhelming in the early second half," the coach continued. "They were maybe a step slower in the second half because of their first half effort."

Please see CSI/B8

## Women rip Cards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women put together perhaps their best game of the season Friday night, knocking off the North Idaho Cardinals 81-54 for their fifth straight win.

The Eagles are home for a second Scenic West Conference tonight, hosting the RICKS Vikings at 7:15.

From the time sophomore Tammy Clark opened with a three-point play off the offensive glass, the Eagles never trailed.

The inside play of Amy Boone and the surprising offensive rebounding of Clark helped the Eagles push ahead by 10 points in the first eight minutes and post a 34-21 halftime margin. Sophomore guard Shirley Stepan provided 23 points and provided most of the defensive and fast break leadership.

Kristi Brown hit twice and Clark and Shareece Keller once each to open the second half, and that blew CSI into a 42-21 lead and marked the end of competition.

CSI 12 1-12 13, Stepan 8 2-12 25, Boone 15 0-12 26, Clark 15 5-10 10, Brown 10 0-2 5, Keller 5 4-9 14, Boone 2 3-4 17, Vasek 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 12-20 24 54  
North Idaho 54  
Weaver 2 1-0 5, Alshamm 4 2-4 11, Johnson 2 0-0 2, Leach 1 2-2 3, Sand 2 0-0 2, Henderson 1 0-0 1, Shropf 7 1-13 15, Seligson 3 0-0 6, McKenna 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 6-13 16 54  
Halftime scores: CSI 34, North Idaho 21

LaRay Shepard of CSI and North Idaho's Donald Perritt race for a loose ball in first-half action.

## Ellis out to make most of his shot at Foreman

Los Angeles Times

The breath comes in great billowing clouds from heavyweight Jimmy Ellis' mouth. His thick legs churn through the frigid air at dawn, and his heavy feet pound the streets around Big Bear in Southern California.

All around him stand the San Gabriel Mountains, heavy and immovable, some of them treeless and barren.

Ellis will see roughly the same thing Saturday night when he looks across the ring at Reno-Sparks (Nev.) Convention Center.

This bald mountain is George Foreman. And unlike the passive and peaceful San Gabriel Mountains, this mountain will be trying to knock Ellis senseless.

Understand, this Jimmy Ellis is not the former heavyweight champion of more than two decades ago, the guy who beat Jerry Quarry and Floyd Patterson but was knocked out by Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

The Ellis who will fight Foreman in Reno is thick-muscled, rock-hard and strictly a power-puncher.

"You'd be amazed at how many people

think he is the same guy," Foreman said. "All the time people have been asking me, 'You're fighting Jimmy Ellis? How long he's been back?' It's just ridiculous, isn't it?"

Of course. The original Ellis is 51. He would have no business in a ring with someone such as Foreman, who is 42.

Ellis, 27, is a former standout linebacker at Boise State who was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987 and played briefly for them during the strike season. He has boxed 17 times as a professional. So have about 10,000 other big guys.

So why is Ellis fighting Foreman?

Well, Foreman, fighting for the first time since he lost to Evander Holyfield in a three-year quest to regain the heavyweight crown he held briefly nearly two decades ago, has an answer, accompanied by a laugh:

"I guess they got a lot of names and tossed them into a hat and Jimmy Ellis came out."

Foreman's manager, Ron Weathers, has a better answer. Not as funny, but better.

"Dan Goossen sold us this fight,"

Weathers said of the president of Ten Goose Boxing who will co-promote the bout with Bob Arum. "He pushed Ellis and he sold it. He sent some tapes and we liked what we saw."

What Weathers and Foreman saw was a 6-foot-3, 230-pound behemoth with a weightlifter's body and a left hook from hell, a heavy thudding and almost frightening punch that broke Don Askew's nose and Dwayne Washington's right arm.

Weathers and Foreman didn't like that part of the film, but what they did like was Ellis' footwork and ring movement, which seemed to duplicate the movement of the earth.

"This (man) doesn't move much," Foreman said. "He comes to fight. I didn't want some guy that's going to be running from me for 10 rounds, trying to pit-pat and then get out of town in one piece. This guy stands and slugs. And I don't care how big and strong a guy is, if he stands there and punches with me, he's gone."

Others turned down the opportunity to slug it out with Foreman.

So Foreman, Weathers and Arum found

Ellis, who was so excited that he almost fell off his stool, specifically one in Boise, where he was working with a construction crew framing a house.

"I got a call from Dan Goossen with the news at the end of September," Ellis said. "My reaction? Well, I thought it was such a great opportunity."

Goossen fell slightly different story. "When I told him he starts screaming into the phone, 'Right! Oh! Right! Oh!'" Goossen said. "I'd say he was a little excited."

Ellis has a 16-0-1 record with 15 knockouts, which is impressive enough. But a fight against Foreman was hardly expected.

Still, there was no hesitation. Part of the reason is that Ellis will be paid about \$350,000. At his former pay scale, Ellis would have had to fight 300 bouts to make what he will make Saturday night.

Ellis is insistent that the money was never a consideration.

"It's not the money," Ellis said. "Believe me. It just isn't. I would have fought George Foreman for nothing. Honest. Just for the opportunity. Just for the chance."

## Lawmaker seeks halt to pay-per-view plan

By Ray Frager  
The Baltimore Sun

The Pay-Per-View Unlimited is rolling out of the station, starting to build up steam. But look up ahead, there's a car on the tracks and a man waving at the train to stop. That man is Rep. William Lipinski, D-Ill., and he has some words for those engineers—Casey, you better watch your speed.

Lipinski, upset after the Notre Dame-Penn State football game nearly went to pay-per-view earlier this season, is introducing legislation that would prohibit pay-per-view telecasts from facilities built with public funds.

Lipinski told the Chicago Tribune that

the Notre Dame-Penn State near-miss "crystallized in my mind that this was a further step taking away the free access (to sports) from so many working-class people, middle-class families."

Though his proposal wouldn't affect cable television, it practically would shut down pay-per-view of major sports events and even if constitutional, it would prevent arenas anymore that can be considered privately built. And even private universities — the bill would cover institutions as well as buildings — generally receive some kind of government funding.

"Proposing legislation of this nature will bring all parties involved to back away

from pay-per-view," Lipinski said. "If proposing the legislation won't do it, we're prepared to go through with it on a federal and state-by-state basis."

Were Lipinski's law (uhm, sounds like a good name for a television series — "Lipinski's Law," starring Erik Estrada as Lipinski) already on the books, those staples of pay-per-view, boxing and professional wrestling, might have to change venues, but it seems they could adjust easily. But most signs are pointing to the inevitability of some pay-per-view among the major pro sports.

Major League Baseball is not going to get another \$1.1 billion from television when it's contract time in two years. And the National Football League can't count on

\$3.6 billion again. Meanwhile, players with lifetime batting averages under .300 are walking off with \$5 million-a-year deals.

Pro sports owners have a right to pursue a profit. And the words of the profits are written on the pay-per-view walls.

"Though I don't want to pay for my televised sports any more than I already do — those cable people keep sending me a bill each month, and the cost of concourse seats is up in everybody's price tags — I'm not sure Lipinski's legislation (uhm, sounds like a good name for a PBS show — "Lipinski's Legislation," with host Carl Sagan) is desirable. Maybe tiny Republicans have

Please see PAY/B8

## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today  
Racing  
Santa Claus Run  
Registration 10:30 a.m. at Farmers National Bank  
Roca at CSI 7:30 p.m.  
College men's basketball  
Roca at CSI 5:15 p.m.  
Real Dairy Classic at Bowie  
Iowa State vs. Cal State Sacramento 6:35 p.m.  
Stephen F. Austin State vs. Boise State 8:35 p.m.  
College women's basketball  
Roca at CSI 5:15 p.m.  
Prep boys basketball  
Jerome at Gooding 7:30 p.m.  
Bury at Hampa Tournament  
Buhl at Kuna 7:30 p.m.  
Middleton at Wood River 8 a.m.  
Wendell at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.  
Dodge at Madad 7:30 p.m.  
Sho-Bats at Ketchum Community Fair Tournament  
Caritas County Tournament  
Bela Tournament  
Hansen Tournament  
End at Oates Mountain Tournament  
Prep girls basketball  
Twin Falls, Burley at Hampa Tournament  
Wood River at Buhl 7:30 p.m.  
Sho-Bats at Ketchum Community

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Nebraska at Creighton  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Ice hockey, Canada vs. U.S.  
11:30 a.m. — Channels 8, 35, College football, Army vs. Navy  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, JCPenney Classic  
145 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Kentucky at Indiana  
2:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, Ironman triathlon (tape)  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, First Development  
Kananaskis Classic  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, BYU at James Madison  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Missouri at Arkansas  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, LSU at Arizona  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona State at New Mexico

### Briefly

#### Joyner misses Angels' deadline; talks not dead

LOS ANGELES — Free agent Wally Joyner and his agent failed to reach a contract agreement with the California Angels on Friday, letting pass an afternoon deadline imposed by the team.

However, Joyner's agent, Barry Axelrod, said the two sides could meet this weekend at baseball's winter meetings in Miami.

Axelrod said that there were elements of the Angels' offer that were unacceptable, including the scheduling of payments. "The proposal that was sent out, (Angels senior vice president Whitey) Herzog knew it wasn't in a form we needed."

California reportedly has offered Joyner a four-year, \$16 million deal, but Axelrod would not confirm the contract's precise value.

Herzog informed Axelrod Thursday that Joyner had until 4 p.m. PST to complete the deal or else the offer would be withdrawn. Angels officials could not be reached for comment, and Axelrod said he did not speak with Herzog on Friday.

"As far as we're concerned, we're still negotiating with the Angels," Axelrod said. "They're one of the teams we're talking to." He refused to identify other interested teams.

#### Drug suspension against Nixon will stand, arbitrator decides

NEW YORK — Arbitrator George Nicolau today denied Otis Nixon's grievance against his 60-day drug suspension, which means the free-agent outfielder will miss the first 18 days of the 1992 season.

Nicolau, who issued an expedited decision at the request of the Major League Baseball Players Association, issued a one-sentence statement saying: "The commissioner's action in suspending Otis Nixon for 60 days was for just cause."

Nicolau said he will issue a complete opinion at a later date.

Nixon, who left the Atlanta Braves on Nov. 11 and became a free agent, was suspended Sept. 16 after testing positive for cocaine. At the time, he was leading the National League with 72 steals.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“If you're black, and finished as a player, baseball really wants nothing to do with you.”

— Eighteen-year Kansas City Royal player Frank White, who will manage in the Red Sox rookie league team this season





# Wolves take lion's share of all-MV Conference

The Times-News

Castleford's Wolves got only one-third of the Magic Valley Conference title this fall but were voted to 13 of the 23 positions chosen by coaches for the all-league team.

Jack McKelvey of Mackay and Rich Clements of Raff River were chosen as co-coaches of the year.

The all-star teams include:  
**Offense**  
 Line — Brian Hahn and Pat Weyer, both of Castleford; Colten Wenzler, Martrange Chad Allen, Haugen, and Aaron Larson, Mackay.  
 Tight end — Sam Lowder, Castleford.  
 Running back — Mike Wiggins, Castleford; Colten Knudsen; Raff River, and James Duke, Mackay.  
 Quarterback — Steve Vulgamore, Castleford.

Wide receiver — Brandon Coates, Mackay.

**Defense**  
 Line — Brian Hahn, Matt Mahannah and Pat Crowley, all Castleford; Brian Hilly, Raff River, and Rye McAffee, Mackay.

**Linebackers** — Mike Wiggins, Castleford; Russ Schmidt, Mackay, and Kelly Yore, Hagerman.  
**Defensive back** — Salvador Guzman, Tim Lammers, and James Dalk, all Castleford.  
**Punter/Kicker** — Mic Wiggins, Castleford.

**Honorable mentions** — offense, Roger Rountree, Castleford; Curtis Hutchison, and Jared Lee, both Raff River, and Tony Jardine, Martrange; defense, Chad Allen, Haugen, and Justin Cummins and Tony Jardine, both Martrange.

# Panthers, including coach, dominate Sawtooth

The Times-News

Heber Kirkland was named coach of the year and 11 his Carey Panthers players earned first or second-team honors in the all-Sawtooth Conference football team announced by league coaches today.

The selections include:  
**Offense**  
**First Team**  
 End — Sean West, Richfield, and Michael Ralphs, Rockland; center, Dale Wisitien, North Gem; guard, Rick Beem, Shoshone, and Jay Miller, Rockland; running back — Matt Parke, Carey, and Clark Christensen, North Gem; quarterback — Shane Steidley, Rockland, and punter — Brandon Swainston, Richfield.

**Defense**  
**First Team**  
 End — Sean West, Richfield and Jerry Rey, Carey; line men — Tony Holsten, North Gem, and Bob Anderson, Richfield; line backer — Matt Parke, Carey, and Clark Christensen, North Gem; safety — James McLeane, Shoshone; Dave Korom, Dietrich; kicker — Dave Korom, Dietrich.

**Second Team**  
 End — Chris Pylah, Carey; Spencer Clements and Rob Peterson, both North Gem; line men — Rick Beem, Shoshone, and Jed Aske, Dietrich; line backer — Wade Sturgeon, Shoshone; Jared Smith, North Gem, and Dale Anderson, Richfield; safety — Shannon Mecham, and James Cook, both Carey; and Eric Rogers, N. Gem.  
**Honorable mentions**  
 Offense — Jed Aske and Tim Lee, both Dietrich; Kevin Stocking, Carey; Quincy Pongah, Sho-Ban; Tony Owens, Alex Ugalde and Wade Sturgeon, all Shoshone; Ben Riley, Richfield, and Cody McLean, Rockland.  
 Defense — Rob Pokirko and Quincy Pongah, both Sho-Ban; Dave Matson and Michael Ralphs, both Rockland; Ryan Smith, Camas County, and Brian Tingey, Carey.

# Pioneers owner says he'd move to attain affiliation

The Associated Press

The owner of the Pocatello Pioneers says he will do whatever it takes to win a major league affiliation for his Pioneer League club — including moving the team out of Pocatello.

Dave White Sr., who wants the better players that a big-league affiliation would bring, has sent formal applications to the major leagues' newest additions, the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins.

The Pioneers currently are under a cooperative agreement with the major leagues that agree to provide players but no sponsorship, and White

said he would "jump through whatever hoops they want" to ensure his minor league team will win a contract.

"The major league teams call the shots. If they say we have to move, we'll move," White said. "We're treating water, waiting to see what will happen."

Although White said moving his team was a condition for major league affiliation, others expected White to at least seek league permission to do so this weekend at the winter organizational meetings in Miami.

Pioneer League president Ralph Nelles predicted White will "have a hard sell, but that's his job."

# Navy looks for season's 1st win in Army matchup

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — For years, it has been standard for the football teams of Army and Navy to proclaim that the rest of the season is forgotten when the academics meet for their traditional season finale. Never have the Midshipmen been more anxious to embrace that doctrine.

Navy brings in a 9-10 record, worst in a football history dating to 1879, into Saturday's 92nd edition of a series that stands evenly even: 42-42-7.

"They like to say it's a one-game season and, at times like this, it's nice to believe," said Navy Coach George Chuamp.

"Guys come back from the fleet and, where I can't remember what I had for lunch, yesterday, they can remember everything they did in their last Army-Navy game — every block missed or made," said Navy captain and linebacker Byron Chubb.

Chuamp, who acts as his own offensive coordinator and has been called an "offensive genius" by pebble quarterback Jim Kubiak, has promised to institute some new twists for Saturday's game. In fact, he came right out and told Army Coach Bob Sutton what to expect during one of the many media luncheons that preceded the game.

runner and Van Matre is not adept at spotting receivers.

"Kubiak has a strong arm and he's getting better each week," Chuamp said. "We also have Jason Van Matre, who runs the option very well and is hard to defend. I intend to use both at quarterback. I've never done this before in my coaching career, but I see the necessity of using both at separate times in the same quarter. A lot depends on the game situation."

Incredibly, Navy has scored first in nine of its 10 defeats. Its major liability is on offense, where it has yielded an average of 423 yards per game.

The scarier figure is the 388 yards gained rushing by Air Force, which uses the same wishbone attack as Army. The Falcons rolled to a 42-6 victory despite completing only two of six passes for 42 yards.

# NHL shelves talk of realignment

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The NHL board of governors failed to resolve an impasse over divisional realignment Friday and shelved further discussion of the issue until Jan. 9.

The debate concerns the placement of two expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Ottawa, and possible moves by Winnipeg and Toronto to another division.

"It's a very emotional and critical issue," Toronto president Cliff Fletcher said. "There are a lot of obstacles. What it means now is instead of having a final schedule in April, it may be the beginning of May."

The league gave Winnipeg the option to shift back from the Smythe Division to the Norris. The Jets moved from the Norris to the Smythe in 1982.

Jets president Barry Shenkarow has expressed a desire to move because the current alignment requires his team to cross time zones frequently.

Fletcher reportedly wants to join rival Montreal in the Adams Division. That would complicate the natural placement of Tampa Bay in the five-team Norris Division and Ottawa in

the five-team Adams. The Patrick and Smythe divisions have six teams apiece.

Any further delay in the realignment talks will place an added burden to the league's scheduler, NHL president John Ziegler said.

"If we don't have alignment, we can't do much with the schedule," Ziegler said.

Meanwhile, the governors revised the overtime replay rule. As soon as the league can iron out logistics, the replay judge will be able to review any play in which a goal may have

been scored as a result of a stick above the shoulders.

The current review criteria includes a puck crossing the goal lines, with the net prior to goal post being dislodged; puck entering the net before or after expiration of time at the end of a period; puck directed in by hand or foot; and a puck deflecting in off an official.

The owners also agreed to loan a player per game including the core roster of 18 skaters plus two goalkeepers to either the Canadian or United States Olympic teams, subject to approval by Ziegler.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Flyers' Claude Joly scored the winning goal in overtime to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

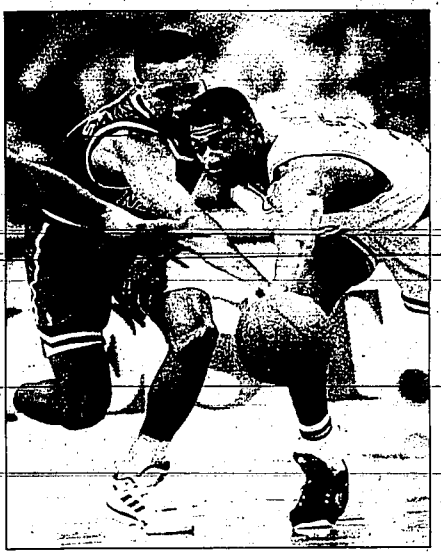
# Bird boosts Boston in 4th over Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 12 of his 31 points as Boston cracked New York's vaunted defense in a 35-point fourth period, extending its regular season winning streak against the Knicks to 21 games in Boston Garden.

Trailing by 73-68 after a cold third period, the Celtics broke away from an 80-80 tie with a 13-4 run and went on to become the first team to score 100 points against the Knicks in seven games, winning 103-92.

With their seventh victory in eight games and their seventh in a row at home, the Celtics took the Atlantic Division lead from New York, which had won six consecutive games.

Bird led the offense with 21 consecutive free throws, including a pair that put Boston ahead to stay.



Knicks guard John Starks, left, knocks the ball from Celtic guard Reggie Lewis Friday at the Boston Garden.

**Lakers 98, Nets 89**  
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half Friday night, leading the road-weary Los Angeles Lakers to a 98-89 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Lakers, losers of three of their four previous games after nine consecutive victories, completed a seven-game, 12-day road trip with a 4-3 record. They return home Sunday against Dallas.

The Lakers allowed no field goals in a six-minute fourth quarter, when the outcome was in doubt.

**Pacers 126, Bucks 106**  
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kenny Williams tied his career-high with 23 points and the Pacers scored the Bucks 30-17 in the second quarter.

Reggie Miller added 19 points and Chuck Person 14 for Indiana. Fred Roberts led Milwaukee with 20 points and Jeff Gray had 19 for the Bucks, who are 9-2 under new coach Frank Hamilton.

**Pistons 105, Bulls 94**  
 LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Detroit's Joe Dumars scored 33 points and Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds in the Bulls' fourth straight loss.

Dumars made nine of 12 field goal attempts and all 14 free throws to help the Pistons snap a two-game losing streak.

Isiah Thomas scored 21 and Orlando Woolridge added 17. Harvey Grant scored 25 for Washington and Larry Stewart had 19. Michael Adams missed 13 of 18 field goal attempts and finished with 15 points.

Moore, meanwhile, was nursing a knee sprain before carrying four times against McNeese State. He was tackled for losses three times and finished with minus 4 yards.

**76ers 105, Trail Blazers 102, OT**  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Brinkley scored 31 points but an overtime buzzer as Philadelphia beat the Trail Blazers, snapping the 76ers' seven-game losing streak.

Portland's Clyde Drexler had tied the score at 102 on a 3-point shot with five seconds on the clock.

# Pro basketball

The 76ers took the ball out of bounds with two seconds left and passed to Dawkins, who made the game-winning basket from just outside the 3-point line on the left side of the court.

Hersey Hawkins led Philadelphia with 29 points, including all 15 free throws, while Armon Gilliam contributed 24 and Dawkins 23.

**Suns 122, Magic 105**  
 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 33 points and Andrew Lang had nine of his 17 points in the final period of play.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Suns.

After Orlando's Jerry Reynolds tied the game 77-77 with a dunk with 4:05 left in the third quarter, the Suns took the lead for good when Lang sank a pair of free throws.

**Jazz 93, Spurs 92**  
 SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Blue Edwards made a 15-foot bank shot with 47 seconds left for Utah hand the Spurs their first home loss of the season.

David Robinson had 31 points and 17 rebounds for the Spurs, now 8-1 at home. Karl Malone led Utah with 31 points, while Jeff Malone scored 24 and John Stockton added 18.

Utah trailed 92-89 when Karl Malone drew a foul from Robinson and hit two free throws to close the gap to a point with 1:07 to play.

After both teams missed shots, Stockton forced a jump ball with Willie Anderson, with 1:09 seconds to go. The ball wound up in the hands of Edwards, who had missed all of his previous five shots from the field. Edwards drove the length of the court and his off-balance jumper gave Utah a one-point lead.

Sean Elliott missed from 18 feet with less than two seconds left.

**Bulls 114, Hornets 96**  
 CHICAGO (AP) — The Bulls extended their team record to 14 straight wins as Michael Jordan scored 19 points and also had 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

# Gatlin to lead Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A program may be necessary for Nevada fans at Saturday's 17th annual playoff game against Youngstown State.

They'll see a new starting quarterback and some changes in the backfield.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Vargas has been tapped to start for only the second time in two years after coach Chris Ault decided to move Fred Gatlin into the backup role.

And it looks like Gatlin will have company on the bench. Derrick Holmes, the Wolf Pack's leading rusher this season, is doubtful after spraining his left ankle in practice on Tuesday.

If Holmes sits out Saturday's game, Zeke Moore will take over his running chores in the team's one-back offense when Nevada (12-0) takes on the Penguins (9-3) at Mackay Stadium.

Vargas has spent most of his career playing late in the game and often bailing Gatlin out of trouble. Gatlin has struggled in his last four games and Ault switched him and Vargas

seven times in last week's 22-16 victory over McNeese State.

Ault hadly wanted former bronze-back and nose control of the position, Ault said. "I give him every chance I could to get him back into rhythm. He just hasn't been able to do it. He's just pressing too hard."

Gatlin is 30-5 in his three years with the Wolf Pack and has passed for more than 7,000 yards. Vargas has rallied the Pack to four overtime victories, including a pair of triple-overtime playoff games a year ago.

Holmes, who is leading the team with 906 rushing yards in nine games, has had back-to-back 100-yard games, including a career-high 178 yards in the final regular season game against Northern Arizona.

The freshman ran for 133 yards last week against McNeese State, the No. 3-AA team in defense against the run.

Moore, meanwhile, was nursing a knee sprain before carrying four times against McNeese State. He was tackled for losses three times and finished with minus 4 yards.

# Defending champs take lead

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Defending champions Davis Love III and Beth Daniel shot a 66 Friday for a one-stroke lead over five other teams midway through the \$1.1 million J.C. Penney Classic.

A second consecutive 5-under-par round at the 6,400-yard Innisbrook Golf Resort gave Love and Daniel a two-day total of 132. "Most of the round I was hitting it into the woods," Love said. "We had to play Beth's

ball much of the way around. We're happy to have come in at 5 under, considering the way I played. I cost us at least 30 shots today."

At 10 under for 36 holes, Love and Daniel are on a pace to better the 72-year total of 266 they posted in winning last year. "We got off to a shaky start last year, too, and came back to win," said Love. "If I can play better and start helping Beth some more, we'll beat that score."

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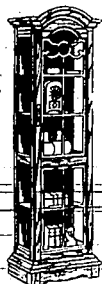
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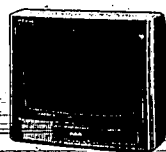


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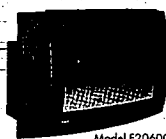


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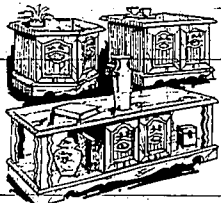


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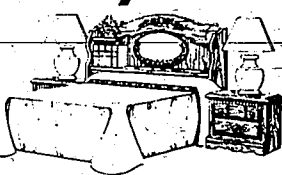


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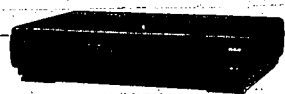
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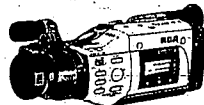
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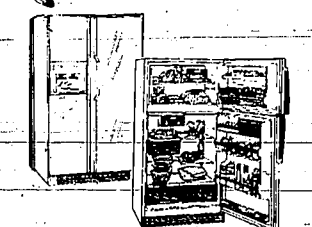


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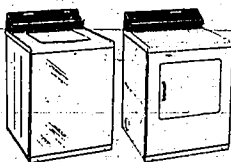
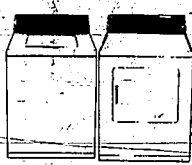
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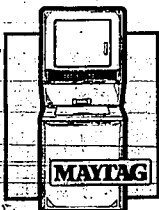
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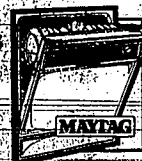
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Business

Fed funds rate decreases again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, responding to new dismal news about the economy, signaled Friday that it had reduced its key interest rate for the 14th time since the recession began, private economists said. The central bank injected \$3 billion of reserves into the nation's banking system in such a way that analysts said that this will be reflected in a negative number for the gross domestic product when it is released next month. It marked the 14th time since the recession be-

gan in June 1990 that the Fed has reduced its target for the fed-funds rate. The interest rate that banks charge each other on overnight loans. The last cutting occurred on Nov. 6 and was also accompanied by a reduction in the discount rate to 4.5 percent, the lowest level in almost two decades. The discount rate is the interest that the Fed charges to make direct loans to banks. The moves were accompanied by immediate announcements by major banks that they were reducing their prime rate, the benchmark rate for many consumer and business loans, to 7.5 percent. Analysts said they did not expect today's move to trigger a cut in the prime rate. But they said with the economy so weak, they expected the Fed to cut rates further either later this month or in early January. They said the next move probably would include a cut in the discount rate to 4 percent and a reduction in the federal funds rate to 4.25 percent. This should be enough, economists said, to push the prime rate down to 7 percent. With the federal budget deficit expected to hit a record \$348 billion this year, the government's

ability to spur the economy with either increased borrowing or tax cuts has been severely constrained, although the administration appears ready to offer at least a limited, middle-class tax cut sometime next January. However, until it gets approved, the only policy lever Washington has had to boost the economy has been lower interest rates engineered by the central bank. As news on the economy worsened over the past month, the Fed has intensified pressure on the central bank to ease further. On Thursday, President Bush was quoted by a group of manufacturing executives as saying that he believed there was still room for interest rates to fall further. The timing of today's move caught some analysts by surprise. Many had believed the central bank would wait until its next policy-making meeting on Dec. 17-18 before cutting rates further. However, analysts said the extremely weak unemployment report had apparently convinced Fed officials that it should move now with at least a modest easing move.

Computer chips — technology or art?

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Pat Gelsinger, the engineer, spent four years helping design the intricate workings of a fingernail-size computer chip. Gelsinger, now a computer division general manager for Intel Corp., helped design the company's X86 line of microprocessors. That includes the 386 and 486 chips, the most popular "brains" of personal computers, which can be found in millions of IBM-compatible machines. But can modern technology be modern art as well? Yes, says some critics, artists and scientists who have compared the colored geometrical integrated circuit designs with ancient architecture and the intricate textiles and basket weavings of past civilizations. "Like the complex geometries of Persian and Moorish architectural ornament, they draw the eye into an abstract realm in which the elaboration of the rational evokes the mystical," Thomas Hine, architectural writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, wrote in seeing the show. Charles Bigelow, a computer science and art professor at Stanford University, said people have long

appreciated complex and repetitive patterns such as those found in textiles, weaving, rugs and even wallpaper. "Fundamentally, the chip designs are appealing in the same way the band patterns on Greek vases are appealing," Bigelow said. "You take a certain number of elements and then you repeat them, but not in a boring fashion. You flip them, rotate them, turn them upside down. It's complex and beautiful." The chip patterns are created by tightly packed, non-intersecting lines on one level crossing and angling over different colored lines on another level. Ten to 25 layers can hold up to a couple of million transistors. They are impossible to design without computer assistance. Engineers diagram the chip, then reduce it to 100 to 200 times photographically and etch it onto a silicon wafer. If any of the wires — 100 times finer than human hair — touch, then a "short" could happen, rendering the chip useless. "But closer wires mean faster and more efficient chips; electrons have a shorter distance to travel and can do so with less power. Today's tiny chips can store sev-

er millions of information and perform millions of calculations per second — something that used to take a room full of equipment to do. "One of the appeals of this exhibit is it brings the laws of physics and logic to reality, something people can see and enjoy as a scientific illustration," Bigelow said. "It's like blowing up the inside of a cell and letting people walk through and say, 'Oh, I understand now.'" Since the integrated circuit was invented in 1958, engineers have framed designs and companies have kept "trophy cases" in offices and lobbies, but not many considered the chips real art. "Honestly, it doesn't cross your mind that what you're creating is art," said Gelsinger, 30. "You're practicing colors, mostly because of predictability — reds and blues indicate metal, green for polysilicon, yellow for diffusion and black for contact — and you're designing for efficiency." "But then you go into the offices of these old designers who've been around 20, 25 years and they've got this stuff framed on the walls. And you look at it and think that it is pretty interesting."

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Ordinary people feel recession was 'deep,' others say 'shallow'

NEW YORK — There may be a message for economists and administration officials in the latest revision of economic performance. Those revisions show the recession was indeed deep, as many ordinary people and business groups claimed, rather than shallow, as many economists and some administration officials maintained. The new figures also show that the alleged onset of the recovery, said to have begun early in the third quarter of this year but many people and businesses, was a good deal weaker than had been announced. There was further evidence in the statistical revisions that jumping to economic conclusions on the basis of numbers might be perilous. Some of the revised numbers for wages and salaries were simply incorrect. The conflict between perceptions of the public, which include tough times, and officialdom and the economic fraternity, which only reluctantly concede the depth of the downturn, has been under way for almost two years. It has manifested itself repeatedly, even in a bizarre manner. The word from the Federal Reserve itself was that credit wasn't a serious problem to small business until, after surveying conditions last year, chairman Alan Greenspan conceded the issue and urged lenders to loosen up. The dichotomy between public perceptions had begun before. As the economy weakened in 1990, the consensus of economists seemed to be that there would be no recession. When it began it was denied. When it was recognized it was minimized. When it deepened it was said to be ending. It was declared over during the early summer, amid forecasts of a moderate recovery to come. That forecast seemed to have been documented by the official figures, which put growth during the third quarter at 2.3 percent. The latest government report, released this week,

John Cunniff Business shows that the recovery, which so much of the public apparently failed to feel, was really less than advertised. Statistically, the expansion was 1.7 percent, or 25 percent weaker. During this time the White House sought to reassure Americans that things were better than they were, but that its lost credibility doing so. Polls showed the public, based on its own experience as the criterion, felt otherwise. "It appears now that the public's perception might again be more accurate than the official view. The recovery that was said to have begun has apparently faded away, and the economy might now be as weak as in the first quarter. It does little to reassure a worried public that government policies are based on economic numbers that sometimes are revised drastically. Their nervousness might become jitters if they lost faith in the numbers entirely. The revision of economic numbers announced this week included errors: Some of the numbers for wages and salaries, for instance, failed to job or even contradict other historical data. One problem was inflated wages and salaries. New, perhaps lower, wage and salary figures were promised by the Bureau of Economic Analysis and presumably it is these that will guide the government's future economic policy decisions. There is no assurance that future corrections or revisions might not substantially change some of the newer figures, perhaps even bringing them into agreement with public perceptions that were ignored and sometimes ridiculed. John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Key Bank will close branches

POCATELLO (AP) — Key Bank of Idaho will close or merge several eastern Idaho branches, once its merger with Valley Bank is tentatively finalized in January. President Lynn Walhof said Wednesday Key Bank will close its Pine Ridge and Pocatello Mall branches, merging the mall branch with a Valley Bank location on Yellowstone Ave. Another Valley Bank branch will be shut down and consolidated with Key Bank's main downtown office. She said Key Bank also will close two branches in Rexburg and Idaho Falls, merging them with Valley Bank offices in those cities. A Valley Bank branch in Burley will be closed because of its proximity to a larger Key Bank branch, but a Valley Bank outlet in Blackfoot will remain open under the Key Bank name. Key Bank and Valley Bank officials announced a consolidation in September, pushing Key-Bank's assets over \$1 billion and making it the state's third-largest financial institution. Valley Bank has assets of about \$225 million. Key Bank employs about 550 people at 39 Idaho branches, including about 100 in Pocatello. Idaho Falls-based Valley Bank has about 170 employees at its 11 eastern Idaho branches.

Exemptions, deductions benefit taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The personal exemption allowed taxpayers and their dependents will rise this year by \$150 to \$2,300, the Internal Revenue Service says. The change was made under a 1984 law that "indexes" parts of the tax system each year to adjust for inflation. The adjustments prevent erosion of the exemption and the standard deduction as prices rise. Taxpayers against being squeezed into a higher tax bracket in the event they receive cost-of-living pay raises. The exemption and the standard deduction are the basic elements that determine how much of a person's income is subject to tax. A taxpayer is allowed one exemption for himself or herself, one for a spouse and one for each dependent child. The earned-income credit, which benefits low-income working families with children, also is being adjusted to offset inflation. The maximum benefit a family may receive, which this year is \$2,020, will increase to \$2,211 in 1992. Next year some part of the credit will be available to qualifying families with adjusted gross income as high as \$6,000, compared with \$21,250 this year. The changes will be reflected on tax returns filed in 1993. Other changes: The \$5,700 standard deduction for couples filing joint returns will increase to \$6,000. The standard deduction for singles, now \$3,400, will go to \$3,600. The \$5,000 standard deduction

for heads of household will rise to \$5,250. The additional standard deduction allowed the blind and those 65 or older will rise by \$50, to \$700 for couples and \$390 for single people. Higher-income earners will be allowed to make more before they start losing their exemptions. The value of the couple's exemptions will begin doubling once adjusted gross income exceeds \$157,900 (up from \$150,000 this year) and is eliminated above \$280,400 (up from \$272,500). The comparable figure for a single person is \$105,250 (up from \$100,000 this year) and \$227,750 (up from \$222,500). The earnings level qualifying for tax-free treatment of interest on Savings Bonds cashed to pay for education will increase. The full tax break will be \$105,250 for those with incomes including the interest below \$44,150 (for singles) and \$66,200 (for couples). Upper-income people will lose 3 percent of certain itemized deductions once adjusted gross income exceeds \$105,250, up from \$100,000 this year. For 1992 the first \$35,800 of taxable income reported on a joint return will be taxed at the lowest, 15 percent rate, up from \$34,000 this year. The 28 percent bracket kicks applies until income passes \$86,500, when the 31 percent bracket kicks in. This year the top bracket applies to everything over \$82,150.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Assistant manager/desk Full time, possible live-in; Alport Inn; Halley ID, Call 782-2477

202 ADULT CARE Companion-VA for elderly lady, variable hours. Call 736-1772

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced hay bucker wanted. Call 532-6229

204 CHILD CARE Twin Falls Nursery Needed for 3 children, 4 days per week. Housekeeping, cooking, laundry, etc. Non-smoker, 732-7487, eyes

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CALL US TODAY! The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

208 PROFESSIONAL The Lincoln County Sheriff announces Deputy Sheriff openings. Minimum qualifications: Must be at least 21 years old, have good morals, have no felony convictions, be a high school graduate or have a G.E.D. Must meet standards required by the Peace Officer's Standards & Training Academy...

210 SALES Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Executive A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library Foundation...

209 RESTAURANT-LOUNGE FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT Regional management company seeking applications for a country club manager to work in Hermiston, Oregon...

210 SALES LUNCH COUNTER HELP Full-time, 3:45 Mon-Fri, 10 to 4. 733-4202. Commission, 90% to 4. Sell discount vacations. Commission, 93% to 46%

210 SALES Phonos sales in our office! Experience helpful. Commission hourly. 733-4202, Mon-Fri, 10 to 4. Sell discount vacations. Commission, 93% to 46%

210 SALES Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the home you need

210 SALES World's School District is accepting applications for a full time elementary substitute position. Starting salary is \$5.75 per hour. For applications or information contact both Andrus at the District Office or phone 536-4418 between 8:00am-11:30am prior to December 12, 1991

OUR VETS DESERVE THE BEST! EO/AFM/FIC/VET 733-0931

Merry Christmas Lloyd Family Christmas Trees Since 1927. 2410 N. Lincoln St. • 2410 N. Lincoln St. • 2410 N. Lincoln St. • 2410 N. Lincoln St.

And What You Want... FREE WANTED TO BUY The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY For our private party customers.

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY For our private party customers. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS (Single items to buy only please)

**Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale**

**210-502**

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** **BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT** **CLASSIFIED 733-0931** **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

# for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal  
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines  
 Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:



P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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

<b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b> ELECTROLUX Vacuum, Shampooers, Sales, Service, Repairs 733-7870	<b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b> Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> Have your cleaning needs satisfied, professional & personal. Helping Hands Cleaning, Call 734-0433
<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size. Low prices. We handle contract jobs to bid. 734-7526	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> Mr Drywall 736-1841. Now remodeling hanging, taping, patching, all textures. 15 yrs of quality experience!	<b>SEWING/IRONING</b> Professional seamstress for party dresses, alterations, or custom designs. Call 324-2803 or 736-7273
<b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b> Rain Outlets Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!	<b>TREE SERVICES</b> Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree est. John McBrink, 733-0939/734-4365	<b>FINANCIAL</b> 300 GREAT POTENTIAL In fast expanding area (near town) we have an excellent business for sale, reasonable rent. In service for 9 years. Includes 1000 sq. ft. freezers, counters, shelving & all fixtures. Will sell with or without equipment. Only \$35,000! Call 678-4680

**210 SALES**  
**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for the right individual to learn the profession of real estate sales. Business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Excellent Bro. Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

My customer base has become too large to handle alone. I'm looking for 1 dynamic individual to work with me on a part time basis. Only investment is time. Unlimited income potential. Call 1-800-743-5609.

**ART LAGALY'S AUTO PROFESSIONAL'S CO.**

**212 TRADE**  
**GRAPHICS ARTIST-TYPESETTER**  
 Must have desk top experience with page layout & draw programs. Send resume & samples to Box 8990, 94 The Times News, P.O. Box 548, ID 83303.

**PTSI 48 slide camera** based in Boise. Looking for local owner operator of the best equipment, last pay-out benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113. Bud Oude.

**Truck Drivers wanted.** Possible full-time. Must have chauffeur license or CDL, able to drive 14 speed, 423-4238 from Boise.

**WRITERS**  
 Freelance writers wanted to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Nooded in the town of Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Elodie Moller Regional Editor, The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Live in your home town/work in Boise. Woman needed to work & live in 5 days on/5 days off. Working with people who have disabilities. Pay up to \$7.50/hr. + bonuses, health, dental & vision insurance. Apply in person 1-F, 11-2 or write BGH 10448 Gardovale Ct. Boise, ID 83724.

**PT aerobics instructor needed.** Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at the Club.

**TELEMARKETERS**  
 The Times News is now accepting applications for telemarketing people. Must be able to work flexible hours and get along well with others. Now is the time to learn that extra money. We have training, good pay, plus other benefits in-convenies. This will be a permanent position. Apply in person between 11 and 8 pm at 311 W. Main St. Ask for Sandi! (American Linn Building)

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Clean, exp. 39, CDL, HTN, speaks swing or gravel to drive, warehouse, lift. Call Stan, 423-6289

Looking to relocate to Twin Falls area. Currently managing glass shop in Oregon. 13 yrs experience. 5 yrs in paint also. Call 733-0271 evenings.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 Babysitter needed Mon-Wed Fri, 10:30 am. Call YFCA 733-3362

Babysitter to come to our home, 20 hrs per week to care for our school age children, excellent pay. Send response to Box 5208, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
**AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services, Inc.**  
 734-6429  
 M/F/NEED/No fee

**217 - RESUME PREPARATION**  
 733-2009 for help writing professional resumes that will land your dream job.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 20 Businesses You Can Run From Your Home With A Computer. FREE Cassette Tapes Will Explain Details. Call 1-800-343-8014 Ext 369.

**WHOLESALE GROCERY ROUTE.** 5 yr track record, Inc. delivery van. \$20,000 offer. 1402 673-5992.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**\$5 NEED CASH?**  
 We buy notes & real estate. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4809.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
 \$10,000 Trust Deed, 10% interest payable at \$200 mo for 5 yrs. Call 536-2113.

Good security! Need to sell Trust Deed of \$140,000, interest 9% due 15 yrs. private party. 837-9009

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
**CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES**  
 Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & goods of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

**CONTRACTS - TRUST DEEDS** purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7410 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
**Diesel Truck Driving School Inc.** New classes weekly. 1-800-283-6789. Need extra help with Basic Educational Skills? Contract Dottie at 733-2286. Also tutoring special needs.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
 Vocational lessons. 734-5219.

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**VERY NICE AREA**  
 MUST SELL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful capboards, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, insulated dbl garage, many extras. \$99,500 734-2222 or 734-8947

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**CLEAN CLEAN HOME!**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, central air, deck, sprinkler system, 12'x24' shop, hot tub, swimming, NW section of FF. Excel cond! \$94,000. For sale by Owner. 733-3875 or 733-1209.

**CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL HOME**  
 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, spacious kitchen, lots of wood trim, central air conditioning, auto sprinkler system, double car garage w/panoramic panoramic landscaping, features 2 decks, just reduced \$89,000. Great NE location. Call Cindy for details. #91-271.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BARKER**  
 Call... 343-4371.

**COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCE**  
 This beautiful newly redone home is just 5 miles from Magic Valley Mall - home features 4 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room on 2 1/2 acres. Many other features in this great property. Simple FHA application available. Call Kathy for more info - 734-4685 - Realtor owned. #91-00.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**GOOD FOR KIDS**  
 and other growing things. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 10 spacious acres near Twin Falls, newly remodeled and insulated with automatic waterers, spacious lawn and play area, patio, partially fenced, garden area and much more for \$98,900. Call Cindy today. #91-019.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**1099 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1099 AUTO DEALERS  
 1099 AUTO DEALERS  
 1099 AUTO DEALERS

**303 Van Buren**  
 MUST SEE! Completely remodeled from top to bottom. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas forced air heat, gas water heater, fireplace, new paint, carpet and cabinets. Great Home \$59,900  
 YOUR HOST: Bob Veah  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-558-3863

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 1974 Laura Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 December 7 & 8 - Noon to 4pm  
 Meet the builder of this quality custom-built home on cul-de-sac. Featuring approx. 1700 sq.ft., one level with full basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, vaulted ceilings in living room, dining room & kitchen. Oversee double car garage; natural gas; central conditioning.  
**ADDED FEATURES:**  
 - 2nd construction - finished concrete throughout house  
 - Jacuzzi tub in master bath - built-in ironing board in laundry room - Fully insulated garage w/over garage  
 - Redwood deck - fireproof wainscot - Custom concrete walk  
 For more information call 208-736-9923.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7  
 1-4 P.M.  
**IN HAGERMAN**  
**371 BRUNEAU**  
 From State Street and BrunEAU, go East 3 blocks, watch for sign. Cozy chalet style home features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and 2 bathrooms on main floor; plus another bedroom, hobby room, loads of storage and 2 decks on the upper level. Single garage w/over garage w/panoramic storage shed, garden spot. Only \$59,900  
 Your Host: Lynn Haasman

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7  
 1-4 P.M.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

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 1-4 P.M.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
**Who's Number #1?**  
**1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLT**  
**FREE SKI RACK** with the purchase of any Ford Explorer **3 AT THIS PRICE!**  
 America's and Magic Valley's #1 Utility Truck  
 Retail Value \$23,363  
**YOU SAVE \$3476**  
**\$19,887**  
 NOW ONLY  
 Loaded with equipment: 6.0 Liter EFI V-6, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, XLT Trim, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trailer-Towing Pkg., Performance Axle, Luggage Rack, P235 All Terrain Tires, Some With Two-Tone Paint, Some With Captain's Chairs.  
**36 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE**  
**Hurry In, Best Equipped Will Go First!**  
**Roy Raymond Ford** 733-5110  
 MON FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM  
 SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

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

502-803

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

2023 Maple COTTAGE WITH GARDEN AREA. Quiet street, great neighborhood, new carpeting, thermal glass, fencing, pool, 2 bedroom, open basement, near schools and shopping.

WILLS, INC. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1-4

1241 Sunburst Watch for signs on the corner of Washington St. North & College Drive. Other Model Under Construction.

502 HOMES FOR SALE CENTRAL TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, separate shop, full basement, partially finished.

GOOD AREA COUNTRY HOME MOVING MUST SELL! 4 bdrm + lg bsmt apt w/own entrance (rent \$285).

GORGEOUS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, granite, hardwood floors, sunken living room and 2200 sq. ft. of living space.

WILLS, INC. 1241 Sunburst Watch for signs on the corner of Washington St. North & College Drive.

BY OWNER - \$65,000 3 1/4 Acres in Melon Valley on Mud Creek in Buhl. Comfortable brick home with 2 bedrooms (possible 3).

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 26 acres, 5 mi. S. on East-lane, full TF water, nice building, tile, all hay \$52,000-toms. 734-5291

BRAWLEY REALTY 1409 Kimberly Road, excellent location, Owner will finance, smart down payment, lease-option to buy.

514 INCOME PROPERTY MOVING MUST SELL! VERY NICE APARTMENT! Exceptional duplex-3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, granite, tile floors.

OFFICE-BUILDING \$170,000 1800 square foot, excellent condition, ample parking, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile, granite, tile floors.

GEM STATE REALTY 1800-345-4865 ext E115 516 - VACATION PROPERTY Own PEACEFUL 5 acre in the pine trees. 5 acre in the pine trees.

518 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES PRICE REDUCED: 844 + acre, along Cassio Creek. Own 1000 sq ft of farm equipment incl. Beautiful home, plus large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home & 2 bdrm trlr house, big shop.

518 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 55 remodeled, good location, \$6800. 734-3548

503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES 503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES 503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES 1987 KIT 28'x60', 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, full TF water, nice walls, wood siding, shingle roof. No sales tax on used homes.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 1 bdrm, stove & refrig, tiled, \$50 per mo, security & cleaning dep. & ref. req. No pets. 734-2421

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Apt for rent, 1 1/2 bath, no smokers, 428 Main Ave., non-smoker preferred, \$200 plus utilities. 734-2623

702 CATTLE 10 Jersey heifers, 14-16 mo. old, ready to breed, \$400-\$500. \$356-6786

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 7 x 20 goose-neck stock trailer w/ horse dividers. Complete milk set up for 1000 lbs milk.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 2 WIDE RETRIEVING Cattle Sheepshears, 22-24" CUSTOM TRESHING, JD 6 row, trucks available.

705 FARM MACHINERY Buryer Tractor Salvage Inc. 1200 N. 200 E. Pocatello, ID 218-226-2420

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 134-1991 Blue Lakes frontage, 2 acres available in Central Plaza. Excellent price.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 3 OFFICES, 736-2162. Retail & office space available, busy BUIHL/FILER area, convenient locations.

611 FARMS FOR RENT 300 acres virgin sugar beet ground, 828-5617

700 FARMER'S MARKET 25 ton pig trailer, 18' x 6', 18' on hot, \$55 ton. 829-5515

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 7 x 20 goose-neck stock trailer w/ horse dividers. Complete milk set up for 1000 lbs milk.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 134-1991 Blue Lakes frontage, 2 acres available in Central Plaza. Excellent price.

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706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS 21' corral poles, 328-5695. 2-6500 bu. Butler & 2-5500 bus-Baldringer bins.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1000 tons 1st hay, ton, baler, \$70-600 ton and hay, small bale, \$70-24% protein.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 2 horse trailer, large walk-in truck, \$1200. Call for additional information.

712 IRRIGATION 400 charos TF water. For more information contact Buhl C/O Farm.

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712 IRRIGATION 250 hp US motor, and pump, 400' of 10" column, recent work on pump; panel and wiring included.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Butcher ready geese for Christmas, also ducks, Will butcher. 734-3616

801 ANTIQUES Antiques Etc. Co-op invites your Christmas browsing for antiques & collectibles.

802 APPLIANCES Why hasn't anyone called to steal my reconditioned RAINBOW vacuum with belt and plant stand?

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS 10TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE Dec. 8th-23rd 11A-228 9th Ave. N.F.

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802 APPLIANCES Amena almond 30" double oven range, microwave top oven, \$350. 40" range with huge single oven, \$150.

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Roy Raymond Ford YOU WON'T FORGET THIS OFFER 1992 TAUROS 4 DR SEDANS \$9982 OR ONLY \$199 per month (LEASE PRICE \$9982 AFTER REBATE, \$987 CASH DOWN OR TRADE, 11.9% APR O.A.C. 66 MONTHS PAYMENTS INCLUDE SALES TAX AND DOCUMENTATION FEE OF \$37.50)



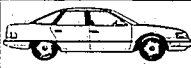
# THEISEN MOTORS PRICES CRASH

## ON ALL USED CARS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**ATTENTION:  
SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!**



**1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning,  
AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power  
steering & brakes  
~~2 TO 4000 FROM~~  
**\$7688**



**1991 MERCURY SABLE**  
Front wheel drive, tinted glass,  
power steering & brakes, air  
conditioning, cruise control  
**NOW \$12,495**



**1991 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Beautiful white, deluxe interior, less  
than 6000 miles, power steering &  
brakes, tinted glass and much more!  
**NOW JUST \$12,990**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR**

- Deluxer radio/cassette
  - Automatic Overdrive Transmission
  - Power Steering & Brakes
  - Power Seats & Windows
  - Fingertip Speed Control
  - Rear Window Defroster
  - Deluxe Interior
  - Tinted Glass
  - Air Conditioning
  - Deluxe Stereo System
- REDUCED TO \$19,995**

**1991 TRACER WAGON**

Beautiful blue with practically no miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering with new car warranty.  
**NEW ALMOST \$14,000 \$10,995**

**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ**

Less than 10,000 mile with front wheel drive deluxe interior, power steering & brakes, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass.  
**SAVE \$4,000 \$8500**

**1977 SUBARU WAGON**  
4 wheel drive, great car for snowy conditions.  
**WAS \$1295 CUT TO... \$488**

**1980 CHEVY CITATION**  
4 door, automatic transmission, runs good.  
**WAS \$1295 CUT TO... \$500**

**1977 CHEVY MALIBU**  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.  
**WAS \$1295 CUT TO... \$600**

**1984 MERCURY LYNX**  
4 door, front wheel drive, economical transportation.  
**WAS \$1295 CUT TO... \$700**

**1981 DATSUN 200 SX**  
Hatchback, sun roof, sporty & economical.  
**NOW \$700 \$2295...CUT**

**1985 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
Economical, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.  
**NOW \$1000 \$2995...CUT**

**1984 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission.  
**NOW... \$1500**

**1984 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.  
**CUT TO... \$1500**

**1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
4 door, absolutely loaded with all the options you want  
**Was \$4000 \$4995...**

**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
Tu-tone blue, stereo system, power windows.  
**CUT \$4888 TO.....**

**1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY**  
Beautiful burgundy, loaded with options.  
**Was \$4988 \$5995...**

**1989 MERCURY TRACER**  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, 1 owner, new car or trade-in.  
**Was \$3980 \$5995...**

**1986 FORD TAURUS**  
#T-3807, new car trade-in, beautiful red, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
**Priced Way Below Book! \$3500**  
**CUT TO...**

**1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR**  
**WAS \$1195 \$800**

**1984 FORD TEMPO**  
**WAS \$1895 \$1200**

**1986 Ford LTD**  
Beautiful dark burgundy, matching interior.  
**Was \$5500 \$6995....**

**1986 Chevy Cavalier 224**  
Silver, stereo, air conditioning, and much more.  
**Was \$4888 \$5495....**

**1988 Buick Regal 2-Door**  
Silver, automatic transmission, all the power options.  
**Was \$6580 \$7995....**

**1987 Ford Tempo**  
Front wheel drive for easy winter driving.  
**CUT \$4688 TO.....**

**1989 Ford Taurus**  
Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.  
**Was \$6880 \$7495....**

**1987 Honda Accord 4 Door**  
Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.  
**Was \$6488 \$7495....**

**1986 Olds Regency**  
Front wheel drive, white, red velvet interior.  
**Was \$6288 \$6995....**

**1988 Mercury Sable**  
Local one owner, air conditioning, front wheel drive.  
**Was \$7990 \$8995....**

**1991 Pontiac Lemans**  
Charcoal metallic, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, exceptionally clean.  
**Was \$7995**

**1987 Grand Marquis**  
Local one owner, blue, & white in color, loaded.  
**Was \$8888 \$9895....**

**1989 Mercury Cougar**  
Regatta blue, stereo system, cruise control.  
**Was \$7888 \$8995....**

**1984 Grand Marquis**  
Tu-tone silver, all the luxury and power options you could want in a luxury car.  
**Can You Believe \$2995**

**1991 Pontiac Lemans**  
**Was \$7995 \$7280**

**1989 Plymouth Voyager**  
Lots of room, great economy vehicle, loaded with options.  
**CUT \$8688 TO.....**

**1989 Grand Marquis**  
4 door, beautiful alabaster, all the options.  
**Was \$9988 \$11,995...**

**1979 Chevy Monza**  
Bronze metallic, sport coupe  
**WAS \$1895 CUT TO... \$1400**

**1982 Buick Skylark**  
Economical driving.  
**WAS \$2495 CUT TO... \$1788**

**1986 Mercury Lynx**  
Front wheel drive, oxford white  
**WAS \$2995 CUT TO... \$2200**

**1980 Mazda RX7**  
Sun roof, 1 owner, stereo  
**WAS \$3495 CUT TO... \$2950**

Emmett Harrison's

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For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

803-811

800-BAZARS AND CRAFTS

**GIANT GIFT BAZAR!** Mario Jason Originals is closing out hundreds of brass gift saltshakers, salt and pepper shakers, doorknobs at a small fraction of their value. Take care of Christmas gifts as readily this year! **Fri-Sat, Dec 6 & 7, 9 to 4, 161 3rd Ave W, TE, East W. of Wells Motors, Holiday Bazaar, Dec 13-15 at the Blue Lakes Mall in old Mexia building. Call 733-6277 or 733-6261.**

**The Country Lane Shop Holiday Open House 12/04-12/07, 10am-8pm.** Featuring: Hundreds of baskets, wicker & wall decor, spools & unusual gift ideas w/specials throughout. Call 423-4401.

**Unusual Christmas gifts.** Heirloom egg ornaments, decorative eggs, egg shells. (Stand or tree ornaments) Call 736-8515.

**CHRISTMAS COTTAGE** at 1278 Sparks, Dec. 6, 7-9pm, Dec. 7, 9-4pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

**NEW wood garage door, 9' wide by 8' high, ordered wrong size, now 5 1/2' high, will sell for \$300. 487-2260 or 726-8567.**

**FLOORBOARD TIES!** \$8 for ones-57 for twos 503-798-5501

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

**BABY EXCHANGE!** Buy & sell baby items, Open 10 to 6, Wed-Sat, Hwy 30 E., Hinman, at 423-6272.

807 CLOTHING

**LINK COAT 3/4 length, Canadian beige. Should fit size 12-14. Excellent condition. \$900/offer. 736-3951.**

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

**Cellular car phone with visor microphone. 624-6446.**

809 COMPUTERS

**Apple IIE computer with monitor and disk drive. \$650. Call 733-3539.**

**Epson LX 800 printer, like new, \$170. Call 734-8004.**

**IBM compatible, 386-SX, 20 MHz floppy, hard disk, vid. eg. complete, \$999. Call 726-0711.**

**IBM PCjr, Okidata 82A printer, telexboard, and control desk. \$500. Call 733-3592.**

**Tandy 1400 LT, laptop computer. IBM compatible, 750K RAM, dual 5 1/4" disk drives, MS-DOS 3.2 Backup I.C.C., 2 yrs. and Jumbo Print! \$1199. \$595 or 801 offer. Call 724-4773 after 5pm.**

**XT 8088 computer, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 drives, color, word perfect 4.2, \$679/offer. 524-4553.**

809-COMPUTERS

**Toshiba portable lap top, 800 floppy, 3 1/2" disk, 640K memory, LCD display, rechargeable battery, case included, excel cond., \$550. 733-5532 or 734-8474.**

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**2 cords dry firewood, \$120. Call 886-7526. laava.msa.**

810-FIREWOOD

**D & L TREE TRIMMING Insured. Call 636-6185. Dry firewood: 324-3114.**

811-FURNITURE AND CARPETS

**42" round oak pedestal table, solid top, \$250. 543-8348. B.E. gold velvet couch, \$1600. 5 ft coffee table, \$50. Both good condition. 543-6060.**

1089 AUTO DEALERS

1089 AUTO DEALERS

1089 AUTO DEALERS

1089 AUTO DEALERS

**1992's ARE HERE! (AT '91 PRICES!)**

**1992 PROTEGE**



**\$0 Down \$227<sup>77</sup> Mo.**

**No Payment's 'Til '92!**

**\$11,201.64 sale price, 60 payments, 9.9% APR, dealer retains rebate, plus tax & title, O.A.C.**

**1992 MAZDA TRUCKS**



**\$7777**

**'What's His Name' CHRIS JORDAN Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2954**

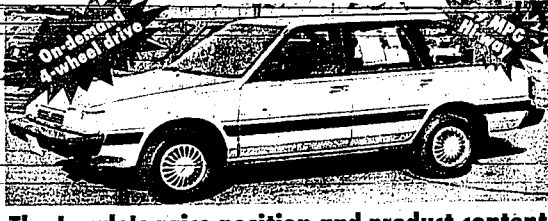
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**SUBARU LOYALE**

**at \$11,990<sup>00</sup>**

*There is no doubt that this is the most for your money you can buy anywhere!*

*Subaru. What to drive.*



**The Loyale's price position and product content have made it one of the best values in America.**

**KEY PRODUCT FEATURES**

- 90-horsepower engine
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**MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1985 Chevy Pickup 1989 MAZDA MX-6**

**1-22ZA-1/2 ton, V-6 engine, standard trans., excellent condition, low miles.**  
**NADA High Book.....\$8,950**  
**NADA LOW BOOK.....\$6,250**  
**CANYON MOTORS PRICE**  
**\$3,900**

**2 door coupe, jet black color, alloy wheels, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning.**  
**NADA High Book.....\$9,775**  
**NADA LOW BOOK.....\$8,255**  
**CANYON MOTORS PRICE**  
**\$7,995**

**1987 Honda Accord**

**1-105B - 4 door sedan, air cond., cruise, AM/FM cassette, Sandstone color, local 1 owner, low miles.**  
**NADA High Book.....\$8,025**  
**NADA LOW BOOK.....\$6,800**  
**CANYON MOTORS PRICE**  
**\$6,995**

**1990 Nissan Stanza**

**1-157A - 4 door luxury sedan, automatic, air conditioning, stereo.**  
**NADA High Book.....\$12,075**  
**NADA LOW BOOK.....\$9,450**  
**CANYON MOTORS PRICE**  
**\$7,695**

**1989 Ford Probe**

**1-132A - Turbo, red in color, loaded with all the options.**  
**NADA High Book.....\$10,250**  
**NADA LOW BOOK.....\$8,800**  
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**\$8,395**

**1991 Subaru XT-6**

**Loaded with all the options, high powered 6 cylinder engine, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more! Remaining factory warranty up to 60,000 miles.**  
**Suggested Retail Price...\$18,185**  
**BUY NOW ONLY**  
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**1991 Subaru Legacy**

**4 door sedan, loaded-air, power windows & locks, auto., rear defrost, remaining factory warranty up to 60,000 miles, 5 to choose from with 6 to 18,000 miles. Best ones go fast.**  
**Save over \$5,000 off new!**  
**NOW ONLY**  
**\$10,995**  
 Canyon Motors

**SUBARU**  
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**1992 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUPS**



**Now ONLY \$11,986\*** **F-150 XLT 4X4 S.C.**

**F-150 2WD S.C.**

**REBATE UP TO \$1500**

**7.9% APR OR \$500 REBATE**

**Now ONLY \$17,986**

**THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT**

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**  
 733-5110  
 MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM  
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 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N • TWIN FALLS  
**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

Miscellaneous-Recreational

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Beautiful sets; quilted floral on dark blue. \$415. Small antique oak desk, \$275. Call 352-1129.

817- MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Avalanche high pressure hot water steam system, GPM 3.0, PSI 1500, excellent condition. \$750. Call 332-1129.

820- PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Reg. Beagle pupa-150. 2 AKC Reg. Beagle pupa-150. 2 AKC Reg. Beagle pupa-150.

820- PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Border Collie pupa- good cow dog. 2 males, 1 female. \$34.95.

821- STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Nintendo entertainment controller with 12 games. \$300. Call 543-6228.

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1 manual and 1 tubular rack machine with large assortment of key blanks. \$575. Call 734-2541.

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Cadillac hood emblem. Call 734-7523 evenings and weekends 733-5660 days.

825- WANTED TO BUY

Older upright vacuum cleaner, working or not. Call 733-0651.

825- WANTED TO BUY

Used bathroom or kitchen cabinets with counters. 734-7523 weekdays.

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Holiday stocking stuff Factory outlet racks \$1.00. Also, Little More blankets \$3.5. Sat. Dec. 8-5-646-Sunrise Blvd S.



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda Silverwing, 1000 cc, 1500 cc, 1700 cc, 1900 cc. Call 733-5660.

1059 AUTO DEALERS

1982 Honda Silverwing, 1000 cc, 1500 cc, 1700 cc, 1900 cc. Call 733-5660.

Dick Dey's Saturday Specials WINTER DRIVING THE EASY WAY! 1990 ISUZU 2 WH DRIVE PICKUP..... \$7950 1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP..... \$5650 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN..... \$8950 1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON DIESEL PICKUP..... \$7950 1986 CHEVY LANDMARK CONVERSION VAN..... \$7950 1986 TOYOTA PICKUP..... \$4950 1984 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP..... \$3950 1976 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN..... \$1250 1972 DATSUN PICKUP..... \$450 1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON SUBURBAN.... \$1950 1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP..... \$1750 Plus many other used car specials. Here are just a few: 1984 Ford Escort... \$1750 1985 Chevy Cavalier... \$1950 1985 Chevy Citation... \$2450 1982 Cutlass Supreme... \$2950 1982 Ford Granada... \$2950 1983 Olds Toronado... \$3250 1986 Ford Tempo... \$3950 1985 Olds Ciera... \$3950 1985 Buick LeSabre... \$4350 1986 Ford Taurus Ls... \$4950 1989 Dodge Shadow... \$4950 1989 Chrysler Conquest... \$8950

ROY RAYMOND FORD BIG TOYS FOR BIG KIDS HURRY! SALE ENDS TONIGHT! -1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5 \$5995 1983 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6995 1986 FORD F-150 4X2 \$7995 1987 FORD AEROSTAR \$7995 1988 JEEP COMMANCHE \$8995 1990 NISSAN KINGCAB \$8995 1987 FORD AEROSTAR \$9995 1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$12,995 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 \$13,495 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 \$13,495 1990 GMC 1500 4X4 \$14,995 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE \$14,995 1991 FORD RANGER X-CAB \$15,495 1990 GMC 1500 4X4 \$15,995 1990 GMC 1500 4X2 \$16,495 1989 FORD T-250 X-CAB 4X4 \$17,195

812- HEATING AND CONDITIONING

For sale: Bicentennial wood burning stove with oven. \$300. Call 332-1129.

813 HOME DECORATING

Custom Built Solid Oak 2-bookcases w/ shelves 95x33, \$125 ea. Hanging cupboard w/ shelves 36x36 (matches bookcases) \$125.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

2 GARNET stones; rare blood red, appraised at \$250. Call 332-1129.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

17 1/2" metal stock rack. Call 733-6079.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Black-Scouties, shots 500. 2 AKC registered Poodle pups. Approx. 1st in color. Call 825-5016.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique Hammers pump organ. Trane furnace. \$350. Call 733-5660.

819 CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Used elect. guitar, bass guitar, trombone, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, Newmans silver rings. Call 934-8892.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Black-Scouties, shots 500. 2 AKC registered Poodle pups. Approx. 1st in color. Call 825-5016.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Black-Scouties, shots 500. 2 AKC registered Poodle pups. Approx. 1st in color. Call 825-5016.

**Recreational-Transportation**

**901-1006**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

*The best you get is an even break.*  
—Franklin P. Adams

With an even break in today's trump suit, the slam becomes routine. What can South do to save his slam in the event that he has a trump loser?

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A 6 2	♥ 7	♠ 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A J 7
♦ 9 6 4 2	♣ A 9 5 3	♦ 8 6 5 4 3 2	♣ Q J 7
		♠ K 10 9	♥ 8 4
		♦ 10 1	♣ 8 4
		♠ Q 10 6 2	

At a recent team-of-four match, one South took his heart ace and immediately ruffed his last heart before playing the ace and king of trumps. When East discarded the slam became unmanageable. South could discard one diamond on a high club, but he still had to lose one diamond and one trump for one down (no squeezes work).

In the replay, the slam was also bid, and the opening lead was the same. However, the play was different. After winning his heart ace, South cashed his trump king, led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a low club. Next he led a trump to dummy's ace, getting the bad news, he still had his chances. The club king was cashed, South discarding a diamond, and another club ruff established dummy's fifth club. Finally South's heart-king was ruffed in dummy and South's last diamond went on the good club. West got his trump queen, but that was all, and declarer enjoyed a well-earned slam swing.

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	♠ A
	♦ 8 5 4 3 2
	♥ Q J 7
	♣ J 8 4
North holds:	♠ K 10 9
	♥ 8 4

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 11243, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

**900 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

1985 SkiDoo Formula plus, long track. Call 926-5633.

1989 Polaris Indy 500 SKS long track. Call 823-4622.

2, 1978 Kawasaki Intruder. Excellent \$1400. 422-4682.

2 place snowmobile trailer with swivel top, asking \$500. 736-7210.

89 Yamaha Excite II \$1400. 8 x 20 Haibord tire, 6000 lb. axle & level, brakes. 6-6 place, \$1600. 734-5243.

Kemper snowboard, good condition, \$150. Call 536-2087 or 834-5880.

New 18" Snapper rotary snow blower with electric start, paid over \$500, will sell for \$295. 438-4231.

Nico Christmas gillistill '91 lady Trill Celina \$5500. 21 91 440 Spoon, 1-52700, 1-53100. 734-5854.

SKI Doo Exciter, good cond. \$500 or offer. Older Ski Doo, running cond. Call 824-4283.

SKi: 190, 825, 423-4645.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1980 16' Venture 5th wheel, Altopa 5, all conditioned, swing, tandem axle, good cond. Call 733-6437.

1989 29 ft Layton: Air conditioning, awning, queen bed, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 536-2992.

1990 24' Teton 5th wheel, loaded - mini-11/2 trade. Peoples RV, Casper Wyoming. 307-577-9359.

Good Christmas gift. Spare tire cover, all sizes, \$9.99.

**ANDERSON'S RV**  
184 East 182  
Twin Falls, 733-6756

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units.

**BENT HABBAUGH MOTORIS INC**  
Wendell, Idaho  
538-5323-a.m.  
538-5241 e.p.m.

Special value, Catalytic 6100 headers, \$229.

**ANDERSON'S RV**  
184 East 182  
Twin Falls, 733-6756

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

17 1/2 metal stock rack. Call 733-6278.

2-350 Chevy engine, Parting out: 73 Malibu, 73 LeMans, '74 Dodge 3/4 ton club cab, 78 Monza & lots of misc. Call 886-2416 days or 886-2807 evenings.

327 Chevy engine, 3,000 miles on new rebuilt. Call 324-8730 after 6pm.

14' Ford motor, max wheel, 1108, 4 P245-60 R14 low profile, radial tire, \$75. Both \$150. 733-9218.

450 Ford engine, 455 Buick and Pontiac heads, both reconditioned. Call Ron 324-2742 or see at 1011 N. Filmore, Jerome.

4 Enk's 8.5 x 15, 6 hole mags & tires \$265-5959.

4 mounted studded snow tires, P185-75 14" radial with hub caps. Fit 77 Pacer or 530tdor. 734-5999.

Check classification for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

4 new tires. Uniroyal P235-70R15, \$225, 423-4520.

'84 Chevy Stepside short box, \$450. Call for Jerry 324-2170.

Parting out older Mustangs '65, '66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.

**SNOW TIRES 3/4 LT 15-75, R15 radial, 3) Steel behind with studs 205-75-R14 - 1) Michelin P185-80-R13. Priced to sell 733-3744.**

Wrecked G-10 444 - complete V6 engine, transfer case, front & rear axles, 5 spd. Iuzuz tires. 543-6748.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

**1005 'ANTIQUE AUTOS'**

1960 Ford 4dr, new wheel & 800 motor. Call 735-0743 after 5pm.

Great condition! '68 Mercury Cougar. 326-5633.

Parting out older Mustangs '65, '66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.

**1005 'ANTIQUE AUTOS'**

1961 S22 Mercury Comet 2 dr. 3 spd, excellent condition. \$550. 733-8809 more.

For sale: 1936 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan (Maverick), very good condition, \$5000. Call 934-4371 or 934-4189.

**1008 'SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT'**

1972 Chevy 1 ton, 8 x 12 flat bed, media motor, \$800. Call 734-5291.

Call D-6 Dozer, angle blade, very good running condition. Call 324-2518.

**WEEK-END SUPER SAVERS!**

- Downtown Twin Falls**
- 1989 NISSAN STANZA** \$9477  
A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #14001-1
  - 1989 NISSAN SENTRA** \$7877  
All Wheel Drive, #15070-1
  - 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ** \$6977  
A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #06381-1
  - 1989 HONDA CRX** \$7977  
Super Sharp, 5 Speed, Cassette, #06453-0
  - 1989 GMC S-15** \$4977  
5 Speed, 4 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, #13144-1
  - 1989 FORD F-150 4X4** \$10,977  
5-Speed, #23011-0
  - 1988 COLT VISTA WGN. 4X4** \$6977  
5 Spd., Air, Local Trade-In, #06505-1
  - 1987 DODGE MINI VAN** \$6477  
CONVERSION, #11031-2
  - 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** \$2977  
54,000 Actual Miles, #11027-2
  - 1991 CHEVY 9-10** \$9977  
5 Speed, Extra Cab, #25009-1
  - 1983 BUICK REGAL** \$2477  
67,000 Actual Miles, #25010-1
  - 1983 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28** \$3477  
Clean Car, #06459-1
  - 1988 CHEVY BERETTA** \$5977  
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  - 1988 CHEVY CORSICA** \$5877  
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With Shell, 3/4 Ton, #06491-9
  - 1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** \$977

**Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II**  
601 Main Ave. E. • 733-1825

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Motorcycle accessories, shoulder protectors, pants, boots & helmets. 734-9453.

**902 - BICYCLES**

Volt Air Tour exercise bike, \$75. Call 324-8610.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

16' boat with 85 hp Evinrude motor, \$1000. Call 734-2690 after 5.

Our 1992 Seawind boats with 450 Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.

Tom's Marina & Sport Cdr. Humboldt/Idaho 378-7473.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

Aluminum camper shell for full-size pickup, \$200. Call 924-5110.

Glasite shell for '89 or newer Xtra Cab Toyota PU, \$600. 678-6934 Invo message.

**906 - GUNS AND RIFLES**

Beretta mod. 8984, 14 shot, 380 cal., exc condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-1774.

**COLLECTORS ITEM**

1960 Pontiac 6000 LE, power grade, yrs 1964, serial 1396-762, 543-5998.

Out of Sight Optical Repairs. Binoculars & scopes. Call 543-8540 ask for Bob.

Ruger .22 semi automatic pistol, \$160. Ruger single shot .22, \$185. Call before 9 am or after 6 pm. 862-3329.

Ruger M-77 6mm rifle with 3x9 telescopic, in perfect condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 733-3265.

Ruger no. 1, .338, XP100, 1-C Contender. 734-9453.

**907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**

Deluxe spa with decking, etc. \$2900. Call 734-5719.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1989 Winniebag Chellian 31' with roof rack, awning, loaded. Call 678-5874.

Big savings! 10 foot sewer hoses, \$4.99.

**ANDERSON'S RV**  
184 East 182  
Twin Falls, 733-6756

Coast-to-coast RV membership in Bullhead City, AZ (across from Laughlin, NV). Call 735-9119.

J & D RV storage. Call 734-4050.

**REDUCED TO SELL!!**

1980 23' Toga, Propane/gas, 45 generator, cab & wheel, air. Ready to go! Call collect (208) 487-2530.

**WARNING**

Buying from any other source could be hazardous to your pocketbook! Motor Homes priced from \$6000-\$35,000 in stock. Master Service to be declared on city. Since 1972.

**INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES**  
WENDELL, 838-0261.

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

1976 Yamaha 440 Exciter, good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 734-9742.

1980 Kawasaki LTD, \$800 or best offer. 734-2615.

1981 Kawasaki Drifter 440, good condition, \$800. 972 JD 440 Uquillie, runs but needs work \$200 or make offer. 543-6757.

1984 Safari 447, 1982 Ski doo, long track, covers, trailer and hand warmers, excellent shape. Call 733-2491.

Honda snow blower, sell propped. 8hp. Like new! Call 4-8730 after 6pm.

**1991 GM PROGRAM CAR CLOSE-OUT!**

**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE**  
Automatic, Air, #63278-0  
**\$7995**



**1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE**  
4 Dr. A/T, A/C, V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, & Locks, #06389-0  
**\$10,995**



**1991 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX**  
4 Dr. A/T, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, & Door Locks, #06474-0  
**\$10,995**



**1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE**  
Power Windows & Locks, Seat, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, #06501-0  
**\$12,995**



**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1823

**It May Not Fit Under the Christmas Tree But You'll jump for Joy With the Purchase of A New Toyota From Wills!!**

**Model #8100 Choose from 5**

**\$7,790**  
0 Down  
\$174/mo\*

O.A.C. 12.9% A.P.R. 66 Pymts.

**92 TOYOTA STD BED TRUCK**  
5-Speed, fuel injection

**Model #1701 Choose from 5**

**\$8990**  
0 Down  
\$199/mo\*

O.A.C. 12.5% A.P.R. 66 Pymts.

**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR**  
5-Speed, 16 Valve EFI Engine

**Model #8503 Choose from 4**

**\$11,990**  
0 Down  
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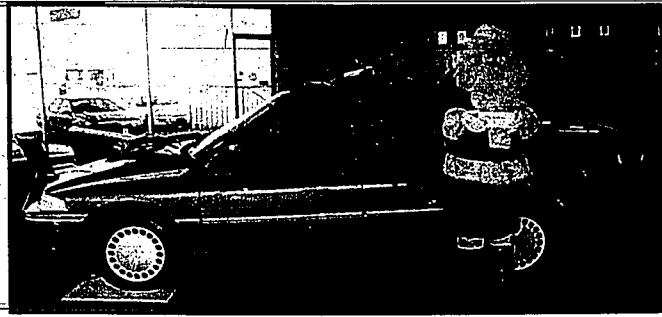
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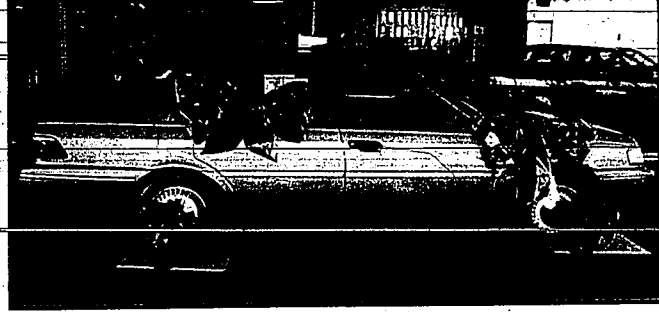


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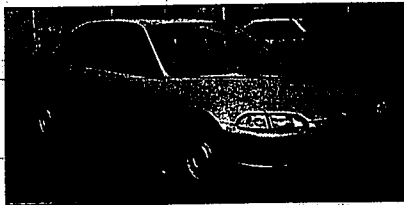
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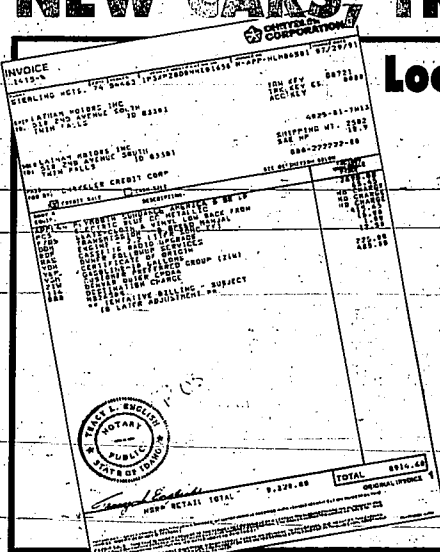
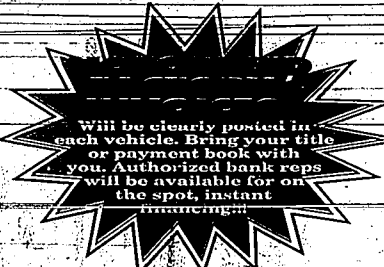
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# Farm Bureau hears of salmon dangers

By Stephen Stuebner  
Special to The Times-News

**BOISE** — Farmers throughout the Snake River Plain should brace themselves for the possibility of heavy-handed cutbacks in water use to save endangered salmon runs, former state Sen. Lynn Tominaga of Rupert said Tuesday.

Speaking to about 75 members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation during the bureau's annual meeting, Tominaga said a proposed salmon recovery plan envisions using 337,000 acre feet of water from the Upper Snake River for improving salmon survival.

Proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council, the plan would compensate farmers by leasing water rights, renting storage water from Upper Snake River reservoirs or paying for conservation water savings, now a "policy analyst" for the Idaho Water Users Association. "During high runoff years, that won't affect us a lot," he said.

"But," said Don Suchan, a Paul farmer, "in a short water year, it could be critical. You'd be gambling that you'll have a good water year every year."

## Sacramento River

A recent federal court decision in California forced Sacramento River farmers to relinquish water rights for the irrigation water to protect the "threatened" winter chinook salmon, Tominaga said.

"That set a new precedent under the Endangered Species Act," he said. "We used to think that with our water rights, we were on pretty safe ground. Now with this court decision, we're not so sure."

The National Marine Fisheries Service listed Snake River sockeye as an endangered species last month. The Snake River sockeye salmon once traveled in countless numbers, over 1,800 miles round-trip, between the Pacific Ocean and their spawning beds in Redfish Lake. This year, just four adult sockeye returned to Redfish Lake to spawn.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the agency is required to protect the species with a heavy hand.

In the Sacramento River case, NMFS ordered the cutbacks because farmers diverted water through a faulty fish screen, killing thousands of juvenile winter chinook. By reducing water diversions, NMFS officials said, the fish kill would decline.

Farmers in the area lost 20 percent of their crops as a result of the order. Fixing the screen was estimated to cost \$26 million, a figure local farmers disputed.



Next week's salmon plan likely will send an extra 300,000 acre feet of water annually over Milner Dam.

## Vote planned

The Northwest Power Planning Council will vote next week in Portland on a fast-track recovery plan designed to restore Snake River

sockeye and three chinook salmon runs expected to be listed as threatened or endangered next year.

The plan also may call for a drawdown test of at least one Lower Snake River dam, as

well as releasing 210,000 acre feet of water from Brownlee Reservoir and releasing up to 1 million acre-feet of water from Dworshak Dam.

Also likely is a long-term study of how to save 1 million acre feet of water in the Snake River Basin — an expensive proposition, Tominaga said. "It would cost at least \$350 million to convert farms from flood to sprinkler irrigation, and it would require the construction of a 500-megawatt power plant to pressurize the sprinklers," he said. "That would cost another \$2 million."

While the Bonneville Power Administration has vowed to pay for water conservation, the Power Council may balk at moving ahead with that plan due to the high expense, said Council member Bob Saxvik.

Saxvik added that conservation savings should come from all Snake River tributaries, including those in Oregon, and not just the Upper Snake.

## Power costs

Even if the Council abandons the conservation plan, power costs for farmers across the Snake River Plain will increase 3 to 8 percent since the BPA is shouldering the full cost of salmon-recovery actions, Tominaga said.

In fiscal 1991 alone, the BPA spent about \$850,000 on the salmon program, he said. Does this cost pass on to BPA customers, who have enjoyed the cheapest power rates in the nation.

To prevent large seizures of Snake River water, Tominaga said farmers should support a combination of reservoir drawdowns and water augmentation for salmon. By drawing down Lower Snake River reservoirs to approximate flood flow conditions, large amounts of storage water will not be needed to create high velocities to flush juvenile salmon to the sea, he said.

By contrast, downstream interests favor maintaining Lower Snake reservoirs at full pool and using more water from Idaho for the fish flush. However, the Lower Snake reservoir pools are so vast that it would require 12 million acre feet of water to flush the tiny fish to the ocean in a timely manner, he said.

And that amount of water doesn't exist. "Idaho only has about 6 million acre feet of storage," he said.

To combat pressure from downstream interests, Tominaga urged Snake River farmers to speak out about the value of Idaho agriculture. "You need to get out and talk about what agriculture does for the state of Idaho," he said. "We need to be more progressive out front and show we're doing a good job."

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# AG WEEKLY

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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.  
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## Farm Bureau won't endorse 1% plan

The Associated Press and Ag Weekly

BOISE — Delegates to the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation convention refused on Wednesday to endorse the controversial initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of actual market value.

There was no recorded vote, but officials presiding over the deliberations of the 800 delegates in Boise said the resolution to support the One Percent Initiative's basic intent failed by a two-to-one margin. Supporters of the resolution claimed the vote was closer.

"I would like to have the One Percent, but being realistic about it — no it's too drastic," said Quey Johns, president of the Owyhee County Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau delegates supporting the initiative maintained that the majority deficit in their resolution did so more out of fear that taking a stand on such a controversial issue would be divisive and damage working relationships with other organizations that have come out flatly against the tax-cutting plan.

John Ferris, a delegate from Benewah County, said the EchoHawk opinion and specific technical problems with the initiative itself were the driving

forces behind rejection of the endorsement resolution.

The decision by the Farm Bureau was a major victory for opponents of the initiative that they claim would spell an end to local governmental control and strip as much as \$160 million a year from the treasuries of cities, counties and school districts throughout the state.

The Idaho Farm Bureau, with 32,000 member families, is often touted as the state's largest farmer organization. But Idaho only has about 20,000 farms.

Former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, vice president of the initiative-sponsoring Idaho Property Owners Association, discounted the impact of both the Farm Bureau vote on Wednesday and a decision last month to oppose the initiative by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired People.

"I just don't think those 80 people represent the farming community of Idaho," Gilbert said, claiming the support of other farm organizations "hasn't been listened to, and I feel sorry for them. It's the people's initiative, and the people are mad."

The "80 people" are elected delegates from each Idaho County Farm Bureau.

## Cattle group seeks change

COUER D'ALENE — The Idaho Cattle Association passed a full slate of resolutions at its annual meeting Nov. 20.

The association called for a change in wetlands definition, an aggressive and ongoing range research program and removal of mandatory change of ownership testing for brucellosis.

The group also called for basing regulations on feedlot dust and odor on the current technology and cost considerations, long term tenure on state land grazing leases and mandatory consultation policy for federal land management.

The Cattle Association also wants an upper limits on big game numbers, increased participation in wildlife stewardship and continued wilderness negotiations and development of a state wilderness bill.

Among other resolutions, the ranchers and cattle breeders called for development of winter range grazing management plans, successful resolution of issues surrounding a new composite wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and a review of the current federal grazing fee formula.

Public Lands Committee Chairman Randall Brewer, Rogerson, was honored for his work during this year's federal grazing fee battle.

Outgoing Idaho Cattle Association President Jean Harrison, Heyburn, was honored evening at a joint President's Dinner. The industry tipped its hat to the winners of ICA's first annual Million Miles in the Saddle Awards honoring the genuine Idaho cowboy. 1991 winners include Nyle Swainston, Richfield.

ICA received recognition of Ida-

ho as a brucellosis-free and tuberculosis-free state. At a joint lunch Idaho Cattlemen met with Gov. Tom Prescott, Jerome, was honored.

During the general session, members approved 1992 resolutions, elected officers and reviewed ICA's new strategic plan which was developed by the Board of Directors with input from the membership. Carl Crabtree, Grandville, took the reins as ICA's new president. Other 1992-ICA officers include Bob Collett, Oreeana, president-elect; George Swan, Rogerson; vice president; and Dan Hammond, American Falls, president.

Idaho Cattle Women leaders for 1992 are President Paula Brackett of Three Creek, Vice President Judy Woodie of Emmett, Treasurer Judy Tugaw of Twin Falls and Secretary Donna Goin of Caldwell.

## Sides reach frozen beets pact

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — Some Magic Valley sugar growers will take a \$5 per ton hit in their payments this winter because of a late-October frost that spoiled about 37,000 tons of sugar beets.

Under terms of an agreement reached Tuesday, the company and growers will split the losses that resulted from the unusual freeze, said Henry Sievers, president of the Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Sievers acknowledged that the affected growers will be hurt by the paycheck cut, but he said it could be worse. The company helped by accepting beets it could have refused under its contract with the growers, he said.

"The company doesn't have to take frozen beets," Sievers said. Only farmers who delivered beets after Nov. 5 will be hit by the deduction, he said. Also, farmers who delivered to beet dumps at Magic Valley, Filer, Bell Rapids and the Twin Falls factory will not be affected. Farmers using the Mur-

taugh, Black, Jerome and Sugar Leaf dumps will be affected, along with all sugar beet farmers in Amalgamated's Minidoka-Cassia county district.

Sievers said payments to farmers for sugar beets typically range from \$35 to \$40 per ton, depending on sugar content.

About 238,000 tons of beets were harvested after the frost, but the company expects to be able to process all but 37,000 tons of them. The lost beets represent less than 2 percent of the Magic Valley harvest.

## Lawmakers, soil experts discuss conservation

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

GOODING — District 4 Soil Conservation District's plans, for the future include cloud seeding, agriculture program monitoring and rebuilding of the Teton Dam, as well as continuation of 1991 projects.

Members of the Gooding, Lincoln, Wood River and Camas county soil conservation districts met in Gooding Thursday to show their projects to legislators. Patty Lanfing, Rainier District, and Jim Lanfing, chairman of the legislative committee for the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

"We want the legislators to understand what the districts are doing," said Steve Miller of the Camas Soil Conservation District. "We feel that what we are doing is of value and that the dollars are working and not being wasted."

Lanfing read several farm-related bills that have been presented to state lawmakers. One is for state-funded cloud seeding. It is expected to increase annual precipitation an average of 15 percent. This program would be used as a water management tool to help improve

water shortage conditions, Lanfing said.

Other bills are for continued funding for water pollution control, hiring additional conservation personnel, ag program monitoring and better coordination in the maintenance of ditches along county roads.

Another bill asks the state to recommend that the federal government rebuild the Teton Dam, which broke in the mid-1970s. Lanfing said rebuilding this dam would benefit agriculture and recreation for Idaho citizens.

Jerry Niculescu of Boise, operations manager for the soil conservation commission, said the state is putting about \$250,000 per year into the water pollution control account.

Each district in the state gets about \$5,000 of that account, plus county funding that usually is matched double by the state, Niculescu said.

The funds are administered at the local level where they do the most good," he said.

been working on Chimney Creek, Miller said.

Banks were stabilized with netted fiber mats and rocks. Similar work was done on other creeks, including Soldier, Corral, Elk and Willow.

"We have a lot of stream bank erosion," Miller said. "We look for economical solutions to handle problems to help or completely fix the problems." Better self-monitoring is needed, he said, or else the Environmental Protection Agency will step in and monitor. "We don't need any more federal control in my opinion," Miller added.

### Gooding

Bob Bolte of the Gooding SCD said with erosion is the biggest concern of his district. Each year, he said, the wind can blow away three to 15 tons of sandy top soil per acre.

Effective solutions for this erosion are being found in various farming practices, Bolte said.

The Gooding district also is working to clean up the county's \$2 irrigation return flows to the Snake River and has a program for students that in 1991 included a poster contest, a speech contest and a fifth-grade outdoor workshop.

### Blaine

From the Blaine County SCD, Bob Wallace told a success story of repairing the banks along Rock Creek north of Magic Reservoir.

Overgrazing and heavy spring runoff washed out streambanks, Wallace said, so the SCD continued about 1,700 feet of the creek's riparian area and planted grass and willows. Upstream, beavers were released so their dams will slow the runoff.

"The area is now being monitored to get a plan for other similar problem areas," Wallace said.

### Wood River

Fred Brossy of the Wood River SCD said a water quality project in his district has been aimed at the Little Wood River, upstream from Shoshone. Phase two of this project, he said, is to work on the lower section of the river.

Other Wood River district projects include the sale of 15,000 living trees and a speech contest for students.

### DEQ

Tim Lemke of the Department of Environmental Quality said stabiliz-

ing pollution is vital. Monitoring is needed, he said, and all those who send runoff to the rivers need to work together to protect those waterways.

"These are complex issues," Lemke said. "We need to plan for the future and collectively determine how to improve water quality."

### Lawmakers

Rep. Patti Nafziger, D-Gooding, said she is in favor of all the proposed legislation to help the soil conservation districts and she praised the SCD members for their work.

"I'm a great fan of yours," she said. "I think you're doing a super job."

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, said the Teton Dam should be rebuilt because of the volume of water it provides this area. In Idaho, he said, the existing water supply may someday be taken by other, more populated areas.

Peters also said he is a "staunch supporter" of the water pollution control fund and will vote to maintain it.

# 4/Potato report

## Barriers to Japanese sales could fall

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Japan says he's hopeful the barriers to the sale of fresh U.S. potatoes in that country soon will be eased.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been prodding Ambassador Michael Armacost to get Japan to drop non-tariff barriers to the sale of fresh potato products.

Armacost told Andrus this week he has directed-embassy-officers—to get a trade-mark dispute resolved quickly. That issue, and other barriers to fresh potato sales, will be raised by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials on their next visit to Japan, he said.

"I have instructed our agricultural affairs officers to underscore to the Japanese government the importance of early entry of fresh potatoes in the upcoming meetings," the ambassador advised Andrus.

It's an important market for Idaho, the nation's largest producer of potatoes.

Armacost said exports of processed potatoes from this country to Japan have almost doubled in the last five years to a 1991 export value of \$120 million.

More than half of the U.S. potato products shipped to Japan originated in Idaho, and 25-30 percent of that product was processed and shipped from Idaho.

Armacost said he's confident that barriers to the sale of fresh potatoes in Japan will be gone by the next potato harvest.

"For too long, Japan has used tariffs, trade barriers, subterfuge and stalling to keep U.S. products out of its markets," Andrus said.

"At the same time, our market is readily open to their automobiles and electronics equipment. It's time to make further changes that truly equalize the trade relationship," the governor said.

"Idaho producers have shown they have the expertise and produce the quality prod-

Potato prices		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality	
\$2.25-2.90	\$1.75	

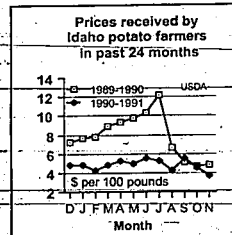
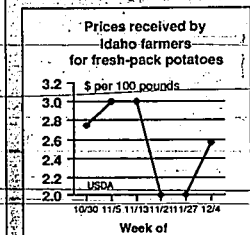
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers		
70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bags non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$14-16	\$5.50-6.00	\$1.50

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News-Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere		
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11.00
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14.00
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12.00
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-10.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News*' daily business section.



ucts required for doing business in Japan, which already is Idaho's largest foreign market," Andrus said.

"We can do better...when exports of specific products are not blocked by red tape and other non-tariff barriers."

## Research focuses on reducing decay

MOSCOW — University of Idaho researchers are investigating the use of clay minerals as carriers for bacteria that control seedpiece decay in potatoes.

Soil scientist Matthew Morra, bacteriologist Cindy Orser and postdoctoral fellow Louise-Marie Dandurand have found promising decay-fighting bacteria in soils in which a low incidence of the crop disease occurs.

But Dandurand said, when used as bio-control agents, these bacteria often don't survive long enough to do the job.

"A lot of times they will survive only a few days or one or two months," she said.

But in the clay formulations developed by the researchers, some of the bacteria are still alive after nearly a year.

"That's a real benefit to the industry," Dandurand said, because bacteria can be formulated well before they are applied.

Seedpiece decay is caused by the fungus *Fusarium* and the bacterium *Erwinia*. According to the UI research team, *Fusarium* can be controlled with fungicides but is beginning to develop resistance. *Erwinia*, however, cannot be controlled with currently available chemicals.

Within the next few weeks, seedpieces treated with the clay/bacteria powder for-

mulation will be planted in the greenhouse, Dandurand said.

Populations of bacteria will be monitored to see if they retain their effectiveness against the two decay-causing organisms.

If the greenhouse and subsequent field testing are successful, the potato industry could use the information to develop a commercial biocontrol product to battle seedpiece decay, she said.

The research is being funded by the J.R. Simplot Co. and the UI's Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering.

## Spuds: The perfect food for people on the go

DENVER, Colo. — The Potato Board was founded, in 1972, to abolish the potato's fatening image. Back then, only 53 percent of consumers thought of potatoes as nutritious, today 99 percent do.

Now The Board is looking at other challenges to increase potato consumption. Convenience, or the perceived lack of it, has emerged as the issue of the 90's.

Consumers are getting busier and busier and do not feel they have time to prepare homemade meals. For the past three years The Board has been telling consumers how

convenient (nutritious and delicious) microwave potatoes are. For this purpose The Board recently switched from print to radio advertising. "Research told us that convenience message decisions on the part of the moment and radio gives an immediate message. It made perfect sense for us to switch," said Edwin Camp, board advertising chairman.

Since women plan and prepare the majority of the meals, The Board has chosen busy women as its target audience. Women hear the ads while they drive to and from work.

"Most busy women do their daily planning while driving to and from work. We want them to include purchasing and preparing potatoes in their plans," Camp said.

This fall The Board released six new radio ads. In each ad a different character describes how microwaved potatoes solve some of life's problems. In one ad a worn mother is trying to keep up with her kids, in another an older woman explains how to find a husband and in a third a wise old man gives hints on how to get ahead in the work place.

## Plant lays off 100 workers

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — A crop of unusually small potatoes has prompted 100 layoffs at a J.R. Simplot Co. potato plant in Hermiston, a company spokesman says.

Ernie Zerza, Simplot spokesman in Caldwell, Idaho, said company officials called the shutdown Monday of one of the plant's four frozen potato lines would be temporary.

The plant, Umatilla County's largest employer, processes potatoes from the Columbia Basin of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. It ordinarily employs 800 workers.

The plant produces "frozen" french potatoes, hash browns and other potato products. Its output goes to the McDonald's Corp.

Until the layoffs, the plant operated four potato lines 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Zerza said.

The layoffs marked the first time a potato line has been shut down in the plant, which opened in 1977, because locally grown spuds were too small, he said.

Similar shutdowns, however, have occurred at other potato plants operated by Simplot, he said.

The company has potato plants in the Idaho towns of Caldwell, Aberdeen and Heyburn and at Grand Forks, N.D.

## Report of record crop questioned

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state reported a record potato harvest of 7.33 billion pounds, but an industry consultant said that estimate may be too generous and could hurt prices.

Washington produced 20 percent of the nation's fall harvest of 37.1 billion pounds, up 5 percent from last year, the state Agricultural Statistics Service said.

Washington's estimated yield of 52,000 pounds per acre was up slightly from 51,500 pounds last year, but below the 1988 record of 55,000 pounds.

Farmers harvested 141,000 acres this year, surpassing 1990's record 132,000 acres, the agency said.

By contrast, Idaho's potato production was 12.2 billion pounds, up 3 percent from last year. It represented 33 percent of the nation's total.

The Washington harvest could have been higher. Cold weather and low prices led farmers this year to abandon 2,000 of 144,000 planted acres, state statistician Doug Hasslen said.

Frank Lamb, president of Cropix and owner of 10,000 acres of farmland near Hermiston, Ore., said the government estimates are too high and could affect price farmers get for their potatoes. Lamb said his analysis of satellite images from the region showed Washington farmers planted only 137,000 acres.

"Since the nation tends to eat the same amount of potatoes each year, it doesn't take much of a (report of) over-supply to cause the price to fall 50 percent," Lamb said.

# Wheat report/5

## Supply, demand prospects show unusual 'class' shifts

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN, Kans.**—The 1991-92 marketing year could bring some unusual shifts in and among supply/demand factors for the classes of wheat grown in the United States.

Bill Tierney, grain marketing economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service, presented the following class-by-class projections:

### Soft white

• Much of the Pacific Northwest may be replanting its white wheat acreage, due to drought and the prospect of winter kill. The spring varieties will yield much smaller harvests.

• The troubles may bring a total national soft white wheat crop of just 250 million to 275 million bushels in 1992.

• Pakistan had a near-record crop this year. Exports to there could drop 25 million bushels.

• Other traditional soft white buyers may shift purchases to cheaper wheat varieties.

• Projections put this year's Portland soft white prices at \$3.60-44 cents a bushel more than last year's average.

### Soviets bid for 1.4 million metric tons of wheat

By Knight-Ridder Financial News

**KANSAS CITY**—The USSR Friday bid for 1.4 million metric tons of U.S. hard red winter and spring wheat under export bonus, U.S. exporters said.

### Hard red winter

• Dry growing conditions were widespread in October. In some states they're worse than in 1988, when fall drought became a major factor in the 1989 crop failure.

• Hard red winter wheat exports for the year are likely to be 25 percent more than the 1990-91 marketing year's export total.

• Hard red winter wheat futures prices rallied \$1 a bushel this fall, but now are following a relatively normal seasonal pattern. Cash prices are likely to average \$3.46 for the September-November quarter and then decline. So long as drought threatens a good portion of the crop, however, further rallies will be possible.

### Durum

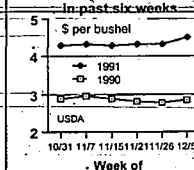
• World Durum production could be a record 31 million metric tons, 10 percent more than last year's crop. This will include a record 9.3 million metric tons produced in the European Economic Community.

• For the marketing year, Minneapolis Durum wheat prices probably will average about \$3.32 - 16 cents per bushel less than last year's.

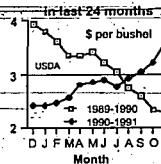
The USSR bid \$110.00 per metric ton, FOB, for 36,000 metric tons and \$134 c and f, for 500,000, all for December shipment.

It also bid \$112 per metric ton, FOB, for 25,000 metric tons and \$136.00 Dirs, c and f, for 900,000, all for January shipment.

### Portland soft white wheat prices



### Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers



### Prices received by farmers

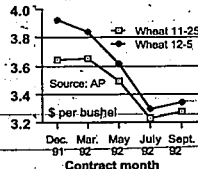
Curry Grain	\$3.70
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.74
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.89
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.70
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.70
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$3.90

### Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.85
Pocatello	\$3.78
Portland (Friday 10:30 a.m.)	\$4.48

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

### Futures contract prices for wheat



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# 6/Bean report

## Area handlers see no evidence of embargo

By William Prater  
Ag Weekly correspondent

BÜHL - The bean market remains relatively sluggish. No further clarification has been forthcoming from authorities on the

**'The biggest problem we have is that people do not eat enough beans.'**

— Robin English, bean dealer

actual embargo having been put in place yet. English, the sales manager, indicated that their prices to growers remain steady.

When English was asked about last year's bumper crop of beans, he replied, "When you compare it with this year's crop, last year's was not a bumper crop at all."

"By January 1st of last year we had moved a good 50 percent of our bean inventory," English said. This year, "if we move

30 percent of our inventory by New Year's, we will have done well.

Last year's sales were boosted by an order from Mexico for a million and a half bags of pintos, he said. This year, border activity has been slow all fall.

English pointed out, however, that his company primarily serves the domestic market. Most of Reed Grain's volume is shipped to stateside packagers and canners.

"The biggest problem we have is that people do not eat enough beans," he said.

Growers in North Dakota were treated very well by Mother Nature this season.

With greater than normal rainfall during the most critical part of the growing season, they came out with double their normal yields. That help to account for the record 30 million-sack nationwide total production this year of all varieties of beans.

Earl Reed said hold-over bean inventories from last year, were small compared to previous years. However, English said he has little doubt there will be considerable hold-over inventories with this year's crop.

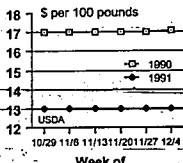
"Next year there will not be a lot of incentive for putting in sizeable bean acreages," English said. Diversification opportunities coupled with the tough experiences valley farmers will server as deterrents to bean production.

### Bean prices

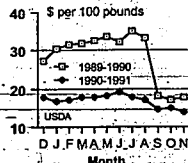
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites withdrawn
Idaho	\$13	\$14	\$15	\$15	
Prices received by bean dealers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$17-17.50	\$18.50-19.50	\$22-23	\$20-21	\$22
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northeastern Colorado, \$12.50 Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$12; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$10-11					
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$16 Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13					

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



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# Feed-grain report

## Livestock producers grumble at Soviet shopping list

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's newest shopping list for U.S. farm products includes nearly \$1.25 billion worth of wheat, livestock feeds, hops, almonds and vegetable oil, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Meat products were missing from the list, despite pressure from lawmakers and livestock producers for including more expensive, "value-added" items.

The Soviets are purchasing the goods with \$1.25 billion in credit guarantees recently authorized by President Bush. USDA said they would be allowed to use \$600 million of that credit immediately.

Wheat tops the list — \$275 million worth. Also included are \$138 million for feed grains, \$67.5 million for protein meals used to feed livestock, \$22.5 million for soybeans, \$22.5 million for vegetable oils, \$2.25 million for hops, \$2.25 million for almonds and \$70 million for fruit.

Initially, the Bush administration had planned to make \$500 million in credit guarantees available immediately. But it raised the amount by an additional \$100 million at the urging of the Soviets, said Paul Dickerson, general sales manager for USDA's Foreign Marketing Service.

Dickerson said the remaining \$650 million will be made available in allocations of \$200 million each on Feb. 1 and March 1, followed by \$250 million on April 1.

When the second batch of credit guarantees is released, the sales again will be tilted toward wheat and livestock feeds, Dickerson

however, said the commodity mixes are subject to change, based on Soviet needs.

Out of the \$650 million, USDA said, \$220

million will go toward wheat, \$200 million for feed grains, \$101.5 million for protein meals, \$45.5 million for soybeans, \$22.5 million for vegetable oils, \$2.75 million for almonds, \$2.75 million for hops, and \$55 million for transportation.

Livestock producers said they were disappointed but not surprised that meat products were not included in the package.

"It shows a very definite lack of judgment on behalf of USDA on behalf of the agricultural sector of the United States," said Al Tank, director of foreign trade for the National Pork Producers Council. "American agriculture cannot continue to be left out of what is potentially the most important agricultural market today."

Tank said he is afraid the United States will concede the world market for value-added products to the European Community if USDA fails to take more aggressive action to promote farm goods beyond bulk grains.

Alan Sobba, director of tax and trade issues for the National Cattlemen's Association, said not including meat in the package was a policy and political mistake for the United States.

Now that the United States is not going to be selling the Soviets meat this winter, Sobba said, "it's assumed that the Europeans will... That's a precedent. It sends the wrong signal from our government that we're going to get let them do that," he said.

According to Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., high-value products provide greater benefits to the exporting nation than raw commodities because value-added processing creates jobs, boosts economic development, and raises government revenues.

### Prices received by farmers Friday

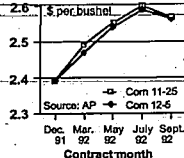
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bluff	\$4.50
Reed Grain, Buhi	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90
Western Stockman, Magie Valley	\$4.85

### Prices elsewhere

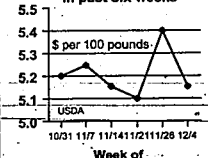
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.80
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.15

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

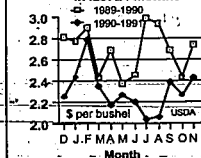
### Futures contract prices for corn



### Portland barley prices in past six weeks



### Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months



## Subsidy payments total \$1.45 billion this year

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — USDA Thursday announced that it will make approximately \$1.45 billion in crop subsidy payments to eligible producers of 1991-crop wheat, barley and oats.

Of the total, wheat producers will receive \$1.2 billion, barley producers about \$140 million and oat producers about \$20 million, USDA said.

The crop subsidy payments will be made in cash, followed by final payments in July 1992, USDA said.

Deficiency payments are made under the 1991 wheat, barley and oats programs when the national weighted average market price received by producers during the first 3 months of the marketing year (June to October) are below established target price levels.

Deficiency payments are based on the difference between the target price for the commodity and the higher of the 5-month average market price or the basic price support rate.

Technical changes to the 1990 farm bill are enacted, as is expected

ed, wheat producers enrolled in the 1991 winter wheat option would have their deficiency payments based upon the difference between the \$4 target price and the five-month average market price of \$2.65 per bushel, plus 10 cents.

In that case, those winter wheat producers who opted for the deficiency payment of 56 cents, compared to 58.8 cents for producers who did not opt of the first year of the new farm flexibility program.

Barley producers will be paid deficiency payments of 2.2 cents per bushel and oats producers 6 cents per bushel, USDA said.

In addition, the payments announced Thursday include subsidies paid under the 0/92 program, which allows producers to ride all of their program acres and still collect a guaranteed subsidy payment.

USDA said the 0/92 payment will be \$1.40 per bushel for wheat producers who took the winter wheat option and \$1.47 for those who did not. 0/92 payments for barley are 47 cents per bushel and for oats 15 cents per bushel, USDA said.

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# 8/Cattle report

## Red meat consumption seen rising next year

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — Red meat consumption in 1992 is expected to increase by nearly 4 pounds per person and the year will see the strongest expansion in the U.S. calf crop since 1980, according to a USDA analyst.

John Ginzler, agricultural economist for USDA's Economic Research Service, said in prepared remarks to be delivered Wednesday afternoon, that the 4-pound per capita increase in red meat consumption will bring overall meat consumption to about 223 pounds per capita, up from this year's record 216 pounds.

Meanwhile, favorable cash returns above cash expenses for cow-calf operators and ample forage supplies will continue to stimulate the beef cow herd expansion, Ginzler said.

Feed grain and protein meal costs are expected to remain approximately unchanged during the year, although corn prices will be "particularly sensitive" to weather developments next spring and summer, he added.

For 1992, the calf crop is expected to expand more than 2 percent from this year, to around 41.1 million head, the strongest expansion since 1980, according to Ginzler. The cyclical peak in the size of the U.S. cattle herd is not expected to come until the mid-1990s.

Commercial slaughter is expected to expand in 1992 to 33.3 million head, up less than 2 percent from 1991, marking the first year-to-year increase since 1986, the USDA analyst said.

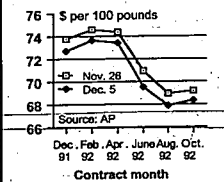
### Magie Valley beef cattle prices last week

	Steers	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	400-600 lb.	\$82.50-109
Jerome Livestock Commission	\$81-105.50	\$75-106.75
Bayou Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$85-119.50	\$76.50-50
		\$79-85.25

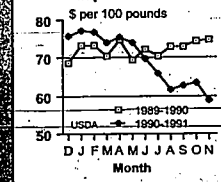
### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb.	\$74-90
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$108.41
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		451,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

Futures contract prices for cattle



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



In 1991, cattle slaughter was forecast at 32.7 million head, the smallest since 1964. The greatest expansion is for fed cattle in 1992, which will represent 79 percent of the slaughter mix, up from this year's 78 percent.

year's cyclical low of about 5.5 million head. Beef production in 1992 is expected to increase about 1 percent from 1991.

In the hog sector, the number of operators is expected to continue declining, but record pork output is forecast for 1992, according to the forecast.

Pork production is forecast at 17.2 billion pounds carcass weight next year, surpassing the previous record in 1980 of 16.4 billion pounds and 8 percent above 1991.

The greatest year-to-year increases are expected to occur during the spring and summer quarters in 1992, Ginzler said.

In the trade arena, U.S. beef imports are expected to decline again in 1992, perhaps by 1 to 2 percent from 1991.

U.S. beef exports are forecast to rise 8 percent above 1991 with much of the increase coming in sales to South Korea, Mexico and Canada. Japan will continue to be the principal market for U.S. product.

Cattle imports for 1992 are forecast to be down about 2 percent from 1991, which was forecast at 2.2 million head.

Pork imports in 1992 are expected to be around 865 million pounds carcass weight, up 3 percent but still below imports for 1990 and 1989, the analyst said. Imports for 1991 were forecast at 840 million pounds.

In 1992, pork imports from Canada are expected to increase.

But little growth is expected in shipments from Denmark or Poland unless pork prices increase or the dollar weakens, Ginzler said.

## Packers will trim hours in effort to boost profits

Knight-Ridder Financial News

KANSAS CITY — Excel Corp. plans to reduce hours of operations at some of its beef slaughtering plants next week, a company official said.

IBP Inc. likewise announced plans Thursday to idle one shift at most of its beef processing plants Monday because of poor product demand, a company spokesman said.

Monfort Inc., a division of ConAgra also acknowledged cuts in operations at its beef plants have been ongoing in recent weeks. A company official also said further reductions were being considered.

The Excel official cited unprofitable margins, caused by weak beef demand, as the reason why the company would trim cattle slaughtering operations.

Gary Mickelson, IBP manager of communications, said IBP also called for all 11 beef plants to operate the minimum number of hours guaranteed by labor contracts. That number varies from plant to plant but generally is about 32 hours per week, he said.

All company beef processing facilities have been working the minimum required hours this week too, in response to the dull beef demand, Mickelson said.

## Near-monopoly hurts producers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal agency will undertake a \$300,000 study of consolidation in the meatpacking industry.

The study will be done by the Federal Packers and Stockyards Administration. The money for the research came from Congress.

The agency wants to find out what increasing consolidation has meant to the marketplace. The agency says the increase in the concentration of the industry in the last 10 years is the greatest in history.

"I don't think there's been a close enough look at the situation," said John Helmuth, assistant director of Center for Agriculture and Rural Development at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Helmuth last year estimated that a near-monopoly in the beef packing industry had cost Iowa cattle producers \$386 million over the last 10 years.

He said he based the figures on an estimation

method developed by researchers at Iowa State and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In the beef industry, four companies, ConAgra Inc., IBP Inc., Excel Corp. and National Beef Packing Co. Inc., had 72 percent of the steer and heifer slaughtering business in 1990, the packers and stockyards agency said.

Ten years earlier, the four largest companies had 35.7 percent of the same market.

Concentrations also are evident in sheep and lamb slaughtering as well as the hog market, the agency said.

White Helmuth says consumers and producers both should be concerned about the situation, a spokesman for ConAgra, based in Omaha, disagreed. "We don't believe concentration is the problem. It has been made out to be in some of those studies," said Lynn Phares of ConAgra.

## USDA to switch reporting days

WASHINGTON — Starting in 1992, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will release Cattle Inventory and Cattle on Feed reports on Fridays. When Friday is a holiday, the report will be issued the previous workday.

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service took the action because of public comments and analysis of the reports' impact on cattle prices and marketing which released on various days.

Historically, fed cattle marketing has not about the same whether or not a report was released. However, weeks when Cattle on Feed reports were issued on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays tended to have fewer cattle marketed than when reports were published on Fridays. This evidence supports industry comments that release early in the week disrupts marketing as traders wait for the report's information.

### LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Doiry	1:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/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.	Burdley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holsted/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Doiry	12:00 Noon	Goosing Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

# Dairy report/9

## Farmers irate at dairy board over growth hormone

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Dairy Board is under fire from producers who say it has squandered their money, handed it to corporate interests, and jeopardized their family farms.

**'There's more to life than efficiency. You have to look at the impact on quality of life on rural America.'**

— Thayne Cozart, NFO

WASHINGTON — The National Dairy Board is under fire from producers who say it has squandered their money, handed it to corporate interests, and jeopardized their family farms.

By promoting a genetically engineered growth hormone, these are fighting words from farmers ranted that the board entered the debate over bovine growth hormone or BGH. The tough talk comes with a grassroots petition to recall the dairy board.

At the center of the tussle are questions about the safety and the need for BGH, and whether it would accelerate a trend toward corporate dairy farming. Farmers say the dairy board's involvement in BGH is at odds with their need to protect their livelihood and milk's image as a safe, wholesome product.

The dairy board, however, says its work on BGH has been more of a pre-emptive strike: to ensure that consumers continue to have confidence in the safety and purity of their milk if BGH is approved for commercial use and farmers adopt the technology.

— The Food and Drug Administration has approved BGH for trial use, and has found hormones used for milk production to be safe for humans. Final approval is pending.

The Agriculture Department says experiments with growth hormones have shown yield increases of 10 percent to 40 percent in dairy production.

Farmers remain skeptical. They wonder why BGH is even needed, when farmers can already produce enough milk to meet consumer demand. "There's more to life than efficiency. You have to look at the impact on quality of life on rural America... If we get fewer and fewer and larger dairies," says Thayne Cozart, communications director for the National Farmers Organization.

So farmers have aimed their frustrations at the dairy board, which receives about \$80 million a year in producer funds through a levy on commercial production.

"Record numbers of dairy farmers are going broke while the National Dairy Board takes hundreds of millions of dollars out of our pockets and uses it to destroy milk's pure and natural image by working with the BGH companies. This just makes us sick," says John Kinsman, a Wisconsin dairy farmer and petition drive organizer.

Backers will need to collect 20,000 signatures to put the matter to a vote of the nation's 193,000 dairy farmers. They say they've collected 5,000 and hope to finish their work by April 15, tax day.

But Dick Weiss, senior vice president for public relations at the dairy board, said the \$1.1 million was spent not promoting BGH but "defending the safety and purity of milk, any milk."

### Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor  
Avonmore, West, Richfield Grade A \$11.31  
Grade B \$11.05

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butyfat and an average 12.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

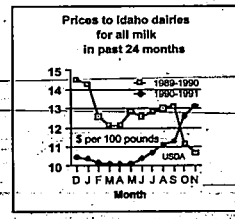
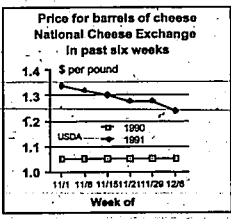
#### Federal milk market orders

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$14.40	\$14.00
Class II	\$13.41	\$13.11
Class III (November)	\$12.48	\$12.48
Weighted average (Nov.)	\$/n/a	\$/n/a

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butyfat.

#### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close  
Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks  
\$1,2425 \$1,2725



## Members OK Darigold deal

CALDWELL (AP) — Dairy-men's Creamery Association members have agreed to merge with Darigold Inc. of Seattle, the two milk cooperatives announced.

The merger was approved Friday at a meeting in Boise. It will fold Caldwell-based Dairymen's, with \$140 million in sales and 310 members, into Darigold, which has sales of more than \$700 million and 1,100 members.

The merger "is essentially done. All that is waiting right now is the approval of the Federal Trade Commission," Darigold spokesman Jeff Princevalle said Monday.

The merger was approved by less than half the Dairymen's membership. Only 152 members, or 49 percent of the membership, attended the meeting. Of those, more than 90 percent voted in favor of the merger.

"I would interpret that as a mandate of support for the merger," Dairymen's manager Frank Krohn said.

Princevalle said Idaho dairy farmers should not see much

change in the way they do business. "It will be business as usual. If anything, it will lend stability to their financial situation by broadening the base of the use of their milk," Princevalle said.

For example, Darigold manufactures cultured milk products, such as yogurt, which Dairymen's cannot. It also has better butter production facilities, Princevalle said.

## USDA seeks minimum price suggestions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking proposals to be considered at an early 1992 national hearing on alternatives to the Minnesota Wisconsin (M-W) price currently used to set minimum prices in all federal milk marketing orders.

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# 10/Lamb and hog report

## Hog outlook for 1992: Record output, lower prices

By AgriData News Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — The largest September hog inventory in a decade raises prospects for record pork output in 1992 and lower prices, according to Allen Wellman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln livestock marketing specialist.

"Pressured lower by the larger supply, 1992 hog prices may average in the \$40 per hundredweight to \$44 per hundredweight range, about 12 percent to 18 percent below 1991 levels," said Wellman.

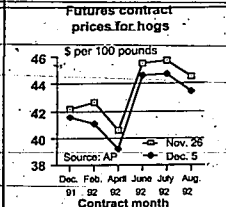
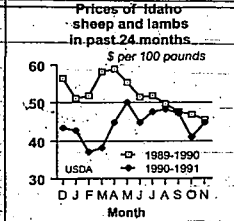
Pork production next year may reach 17 billion pounds, 7 percent higher than in 1991 and more than 3 percent above the 1980 record. Per capita pork disappearance could average near 53.6 pounds, more than 3 pounds above 1991, but still well below consumption rates posted in the early 1980s, he said.

Margins have remained positive for most farrow-finish operations this year, but as prices declined this fall, margins dropped sharply. Feeding returns will slip progressively deeper into the red as the coming year progresses.

Tight margins could lead to inventory cut-backs during the last half of 1992.

However, year-to-year reductions in hog slaughter may not be evident before early 1993, Wellman said.

Hog marketing rates typically peak in November, and this year will be no exception, he said. After averaging about 357,000 head in September, the daily average federally inspected slaughter is likely to average from 370,000 to 375,000 head in November. Daily slaughter rates may drop back to around 360,000 in December.

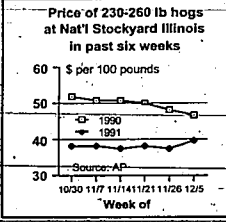


	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Fl. Cans	\$48.75-52	\$50-53	\$16
Burley	\$16	\$44	\$18-19

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$33-37	\$36.50-38.25
Burley	\$33-37	\$36.50-38.25

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.



The March through May pig crop, reportedly 3 percent larger than last year's, will provide most of the fall slaughter hog supply. The slaughter rates trend higher, said.

prices may dip into the mid-\$30s at times. As marketings decrease seasonally during the winter months, prices are likely to rise and bound back into the low \$40s. October to December hog prices should average in the \$38 per hundredweight to \$44 per hundredweight range, about 16 percent below the 1991 summer quarter's and more than 18 percent under the 1990 average, he said.

The trend toward larger hog supplies and lower prices will accelerate during 1992, he said. The June through August 1991 pig crop was reportedly 8 percent larger than last year and it should push next year's January through March hog slaughter about 7 percent higher.

Hog prices the first quarter of 1992 could average from \$38 per hundredweight to \$44 per hundredweight. Prices may peak in the middle \$40s, but a retreat to the low \$40s or upper \$30s is likely by late winter or early spring.

Because reported farrowing intentions for September through November 1991 were 8 percent higher than a year ago, April through June 1992 slaughter could rise more than 9 percent above 1991 levels.

The December through February pig crop will be summer's primary pork supply, which could mean next year's July through September hog slaughter may be about 8 percent to 10 percent larger than in 1991.

The rate of increase in sows farrowing may slow, but probably won't halt by next spring, meaning the March through May pig crop could be just 3 percent to 5 percent above 1991's. In turn, next year's October through December hog slaughter would post a similar year-to-year increase, Wellman said.

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## Dairy budget - Jerseys

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This budget represents the cost and returns associated with a 120-cow Jersey dairy operation. The 365-day milk average is 13,500 pounds.

Approximately 84 percent of the cows are in milk - 100 milking and 20 dry.

The herd replacement rate is 34 percent annually (includes culling plus 3 percent herd mortality) with ready-to-calve springers as replacements (\$900 per head).

The herd consists of 31 percent first lactation, 23 percent second lactation and 46 percent third and greater lactation cows.

The last calving interval is 12.5 months.

## What your milk will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Amount per cow	Cost per unit	Cost per cow
Roughages	73.99 cwt	\$4.43/cwt	\$341.28
Concentrates	63.77 cwt	\$8.32/cwt	\$530.77
Hired labor			\$126.89
Breeding:		\$27/head	\$27.00
Veterinary	\$14.07/head		\$14.07
Drugs	\$14.07/head		\$14.07
Marketing	\$112.07/head		\$112.07
Barn supplies	\$30.00/head		\$30.00
Utilities	\$31.80/head		\$31.80
Records	\$20.00/head		\$20.00
Bedding	\$13.20/head		\$13.20
Repairs-all	\$61.20/head		\$61.20
Fuel	\$30.03/head		\$30.03
Replacement Cost - 34 head	\$900/head		\$30,600
Interest on cattle	\$684	\$ .105/dol.	\$69.69
Interest operating cap. - \$1240		\$ .105/dol	\$140.86
<b>Total variable costs</b>			<b>\$1,738.72</b>

Fixed Costs			
Int. on avg. investment \$1,230	\$ .105/dol.		\$129.17
Deprec. on all property tax insurance	\$14.28/head		\$134.28
Total fixed cost	\$6.55/head		\$65.55
<b>Total cost</b>			<b>\$2,853.08</b>

## What you'll get for your milk and cattle:

Gross Receipts			
	Amount per cow	Value per unit	Value per cow
Milk	130.95 cwt	\$14.50/cwt	\$1,898.78
Bull calves	.551 head	\$35/head	\$19.30
Heifer calves	.551 head	\$100/head	\$55.13
Cull cows	.31 head	\$428/head	\$132.53
Manure credit	1 head	\$29/head	\$29.00
<b>Total receipts</b>			<b>\$2,134.73</b>

## What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$396.01
Returns to operator labor, management and risk	\$710.86
Break-even prices if 2.75 cwt of calves are produced per cow.	
To cover variable inputs:	\$11.48
To cover all costs except risk, labor, and management:	\$13.85
*Interest on operating capital is based on 1/12 of total annual capital borrowed (one month).	

## Bush panel seeking way to revitalize rural America draws its critics

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A presidential council is crisscrossing the country this fall, looking for ways the federal government can help revitalize the economy of rural America.

From Santee, S.C., to Sioux Falls, S.D., and from Sacramento to Huntington, "W.Va.," President's Council on Rural America has heard farmers, business, educators and local officials ask for more flexibility on the part of the federal government.

"They're asking for tools to help themselves and telling the government, 'Please, don't get in the way,'" said Roland R. Vautour, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for small community and rural development.

Farm state congressmen say rural America needs more than just another study. "You just kind of wonder how much more can be learned about this issue," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla.

The hearings are at least the fourth in a series of federal or congressional investigations into the effects of the severe and lingering recession that hit rural America in the 1980s.

English, chairman of the House

**'The last thing rural America needs is more studies and councils. It needs more jobs now, and more investment for the future.'**

— Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

subcommittee on rural development, heard from 240 witnesses during 1989 congressional hearings on rural America.

"The last thing rural America needs is more studies and councils. It needs more jobs now, and more investment for the future," added Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Vautour defended the work of the president's council, which he said was trying to coordinate rural development efforts among several federal agencies, from the Pentagon to the Small Business Administration.

The council was established last year as part of President Bush's rural economic development initiative for the 1990s. Its 17 members include farmers, state and local gov-

ernment officials, and rural business and industry leaders.

They launched their hearings in October and wind up the public testimony in Santa Fe, N.M., on Nov. 14. Their findings are due to the president in July.

Vautour said the hearings have underscored the need among rural communities for technical assistance to help local entrepreneurs and businesses get started and prosper.

But Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., says Bush could find out for himself what is wrong in rural America, and what needs to be done, by drinking coffee with the people who know best.

"If the president would go visit a small town cafe and just ask around the table, he wouldn't need a council or a commission. They could tell him real quick what's happening out there," says Dorgan.

"He'd find out" that "small town main streets are dying because farmers are leaving the farm. And he'd find out that farmers are leaving the farm because they can't make a decent living when grain prices are below the costs of production," says Dorgan.

English said it's no secret the government needs more flexibility and coordination when it comes to helping rural areas.


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# 12/Technology/New products

## Up to 25 calves fed fresh milk or replacer with less labor

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — Westfalla Systemat has introduced an automatic calf-feeding system.

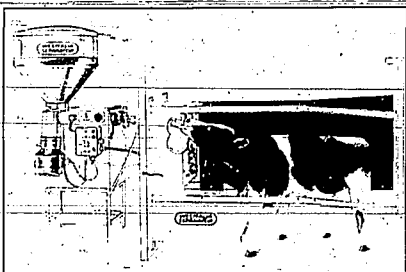
Now calves can be fed a physiologically correct amount of fresh milk portions with less labor.

The automatic calf feeder has one nipple in the stall that can handle approximately 25 calves.

Using a computer, the dairyman, veal or calf raiser decides with a nutritionist what the optimum amount of milk or replacer will be for each individual calf. The operator "keys" in that ration amount to the calf. The calf, identified by the responder on its neck, gets only that specified ration. At any time the owner can have a list printed out of the calves and their eating habits.

Here's how it works: A calf steps into the feed stall and is identified by its responder. If the calf is entitled to feed, the feeder is activated. Water is pre-warmed-to-drinking temperature and then flows into the mixing container.

Then milk or milk replacer is measured into the portion. The calf sucking on the nipple receives this mixed portion. When the calf has suckled this amount, the transceiver checks the responder



Westfalla Systemat's automatic calf-feeding system uses a computer to determine the best amount of milk or replacer for each calf.

number again. If the calf is allowed more milk, then it is freshly mixed and dispensed. The total feed is portioned into multiple feedings throughout a 24-hour period completely controlled by the computer.

The calf feeders can use either whole milk, pickled colostrum or powdered milk replacer.

Calves can now be grouped and fed correctly when only a few

days old. Their sucking urge is satisfied by the nipple feeder, the need for separation of calves is eliminated.

This computerized calf feeder should lead to improved growth rates, with greater feed efficiency and reduced labor.

For additional information, contact Westfalla Systemat, 1862

Brummel Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## Wyoming studies water tanks powered by solar electricity

University of Wyoming

LARAMIE — A University of Wyoming project is studying the effectiveness of solar electricity as a power source for water tanks in remote locations throughout Wyoming.

"Wyoming is an overwhelmingly rural state with isolated ranches and farms usually separated by vast distances," SAID Sadru Uta, UW electrical engineering associate professor. "Many of these are served through long and expensive distribution lines that produce very little revenue. Photovoltaic (solar-powered) water pumps may reliably and economically satisfy these remote electrical demands."

The 18-month project will demonstrate and assess solar energy as a resource for powering 10 livestock water pumps selected within the remote territories of several rural electric associations. Uta says many earlier uses of

solar power were too expensive. However, recent technological improvements have made it a more viable option.

"Still, it is not cheap when you consider installation costs and the economy of scale as compared to existing power plants," he says. "However, it becomes cheaper in comparison when you look at special applications, such as these remote sites."

According to Uta, installation of solar-cell panels, a supporting structure, wiring and a voltage control box at the Carbon Power and Light demonstration site cost approximately \$12,000. Construction of a rural power line in Wyoming typically costs over \$10,000 per mile.

"A combination of costs — in other words, the life cycle cost — is the true measure of cost effectiveness and should be used as the basis for selecting a power system for a specific application," Uta says.

## Magic Valley helps study

TWIN FALLS — Students know that complex subjects deserve comprehensive treatment.

A newly-revised reference book about meat, partially funded by Magic Valley beef producers with check-off dollars, provides that kind of examination of beef and other meats.

'Lessons on Meat' is a virtual encyclopedia of meat information.

The newly-revised edition provides in-depth information that increases the level of knowledge about meat and the meat industry and can be used to respond to critical meat industry issues.

These issues include meat's relationship to nutrition and health; food safety concerns, including hormones, antibiotics, meat storage and the growth of microorganisms; meat identification and the numerous cuts of meat available; variety and ethnic diversity as expressed through the history, safety and benefits of deli/prepared meats; and elements of the meat industry's role in feeding a hungry world.

'Lessons on Meat' is being distributed to college and university food departments and bookstores.

For more information on the publication, contact the Idaho Beef Council at 1-208-376-0004.

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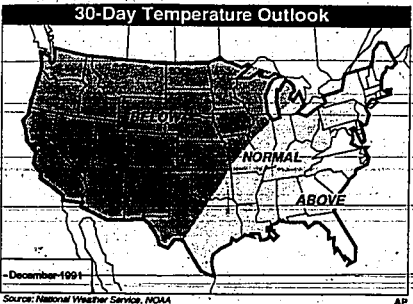
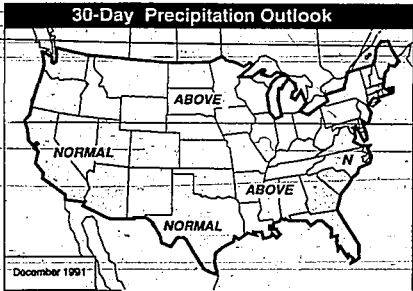
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# Weather/13

## Don't get too excited over those snowpack numbers



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

By Mark Kind

AG Weekly editor

**TWIN FALLS** Nearly twice as much snow as normal has accumulated in some mountain areas of southern Idaho, but that doesn't really mean anything.

"We're still only one-fifth of the way through the snow season," said USDA snow survey supervisor Peter Palmer. "To maintain these snowpack numbers we would have to have extremely heavy snowfalls through next spring."

The average snowpack this time of year isn't all that great in southern Idaho. Statistics from a "snowier-than-normal" autumn can be very misleading, he said. "In Oakley and Salmon Falls we got almost twice the normal amount of snowpack."

Above the Oakley Reservoir and the Salmon Falls Reservoir, the snowpack is 196 percent of normal.

But the Magic Mountain measuring station delivered a snow moisture reading of just 7.1 inches Thursday. The average for the date is 4 inches.

The difference between the two isn't really as significant as the percentages of normal might suggest, Palmer said.

In the Wood River and Lost River basins, snowpack was 146 percent of normal Thursday. And in the Upper Snake River Basin, the snowpack was 143 percent of normal.

But Palmer insisted a better indicator of conditions is the precipitation percentage for each basin. The Oakley Reservoir and Salmon Falls basins have received 146 percent of their normal precipitation since Oct. 1 — up from 136 percent last week. The Upper Snake basin has received 120 percent of normal precipitation — the same percentage as last week.

Precipitation in the Wood and Lost River watersheds stood at 129

percent of normal Thursday — down from last week's 144 percent.

**Twin Falls Canal Co.** The Twin Falls Canal Co. is charging irrigators \$1.1 million for 1992 to finance a reserve fund. That fund will eventually be used for large repairs and renovations to the canal system, according to a board of directors' letter to company shareholders. "... several major structures within the system continue to deteriorate to the point of possible failure and replacement in the near future is a necessity," the letter said.

The extra \$1 will boost the company's annual water assessment to \$17 per share.

**North Side Canal Co.** North Side Canal Co. has also hiked its annual assessment by \$1, said Manager Ted Diehl. The money will go to pay off a 20-year no-interest loan for the 1990 rebuilding of Jackson Dam.

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# 14/Opinion

## Editorial

### It's still too early to OK milk hormone

Do consumers want to drink milk that is produced with the help of mutant germs?

Foes of genetic engineering will be asking that question loudly and repeatedly in the coming weeks as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration continues its seemingly endless deliberation over whether to approve synthetic bovine growth hormone for use in dairy cattle.

The scare tactics are probably unjustified. Research has shown that the hormone in its synthetic form presents little if any risk to consumers, and in fact the government has for six years allowed the sale of milk from cows treated experimentally with the hormone.

But the drug's possible effects on the physical health of dairy cattle and on the economic health of Magic Valley dairy farmers are far less certain.

Synthetic bovine growth hormone (BGH) is produced by bacteria that have been mutated or genetically altered. Cows produce their own growth hormone, but when they're injected twice a month with the synthetic hormone, their milk production jumps dramatically.

The bacteria that produce synthetic BGH are left behind in the laboratory—their genes are destroyed.

And although they're not unanimous, experts generally agree that synthetic BGH in cows' milk is broken down by pasteurization and other procedures before men, women and children drink the milk. Even if humans drank BGH in milk, it would be destroyed by their digestive systems, experts say.

But BGH still makes farmers and some experts nervous. Research by the University of Vermont recently showed increased levels of mastitis infection in cows treated with BGH for Monsanto Co., according to the Associated Press.

That same research revealed an unusually high number of severe birth defects in the offspring of daughters of BGH-treated cows.

Dairymen know that the drug is likely to make their lives difficult as milk production slows down. They consistently show that most dairy farmers do not want BGH approved. But the dairy farmers who do want it approved are the big ones—in fact, they own most of the cows, according to a University of Idaho study.

Large dairy farms have the most to gain from synthetic BGH. They would most likely hire production veterinarians to inject their cattle. Dairymen with fewer than 200 cows would probably do the task themselves, if at all.

But the government is not required to make socially or economically responsible decisions. Milk is already the most plentiful fluid in the United States after water, but that's not the FDA's problem. Widespread use of the hormone would likely cause greater milk surpluses, but that's not the FDA's problem either. It is only obliged to make certain that foods and drugs are as safe as possible and that drugs perform exactly as their manufacturers say they will.

The latest evidence on synthetic BGH suggests it might not be safe for cows and their offspring. If synthetic BGH does increase the incidence of mastitis, then it should not be approved for use, because milk from infected cattle cannot be legally sold for human consumption. What's the point of increasing milk production if the milk can't be sold?

Perhaps the government should continue its go-slow strategy on approving the drug until further research reveals the safest ways to use the drug.

## Letters to the editor

### Irrigate along surface to use water efficiently

In your *Ag Weekly* of Nov. 2, you quoted Larry Cramer, manager of Tri-Matic in Burley exalting the sprinkler method of irrigation. It seems to me if you were really interested in the truth of this you would have asked any one of a thousand good farmers in this area why they have not changed over to sprinklers.

I'm sure many, myself included, would tell you that surface irrigation is much more efficient. No huge investment in mechanical gadgets all over a field, no electrical usage at all and less evaporation!

The main reason surface irrigation has a bad image is some producers farm more land than they can take care of and do not get the water charged on time, causing excessive runoff. These same greedy operators are the people that would farm the whole country if they could and send the rest to the unemployment lines. Is that what you want?

With anti-environmentalists under every rock where is the electricity going to come from? Coal? Nuclear?

Sprinklers have their place on steep areas and rocky terrain but should not be used on level productive land that can be irrigated by gravity flow and the simple method of turning the water in and regulating it by an individual who cares more for the quality of the soil than the almighty dollar.

The greedy and costly method of sprinkler irrigation should be discouraged as much as possible as it encourages one man to farm more

acres and will continue the 45-year tradition of driving people from the land into the cities. Is this what you want?

It also encourages the use of more toxic chemicals and other super-stupid, high-tech activities that are not necessary and eat up the profits, leaving the producer scratching his head wondering where his profits lie.

In my opinion we need less expensive mechanical and chemical input into farming and ranching and more people involvement.

Thank you for printing the ag news.

**RICHARD GRAF**  
Hayden

### Who's getting that profit from retail bean sales?

While grocery shopping in Stockton, Calif. last Sunday, I was attracted to appealing cloth bags containing 25 pounds of pinto beans. A clear, proud label represented them as coming from Beakon Bean Co. of Gooding. They were priced at 36 cents a pound, \$36 per hundredweight.

Surrounding the counter, excellent-quality, unshaded pintos were selling for 39 cents a pound.

Now according to that Saturday's *Ag Weekly*, Magic Valley growers were being offered \$13 per hundredweight and bean dealers were getting about \$17.50. Thus, the grocery store was getting at least \$18.50 per hundredweight more than dealers and \$23 more than growers.

I find it incredible that begging, transporting 650 miles and retailing

can add more than once again the growers' price to the value of this product. Supposedly our free market system rewards work and risk-taking. What percentage of the farmers' risk do wholesalers and retailers take, what percent of the growers' efforts and costs are added in marketing?

Despite *Ag Weekly's* dutiful reporting of experts' opinions on a variety of commodity markets, no one ever seems to really get down to brass tacks. They don't talk turkey even this time of year. The folks just seem to mumble through assorted versions of the market myths.

Placid farmers appear to wait hungrily for their turn to be sprinkled with star dust and transformed by a touch of the good fairy's magic money wand. Docile sheep ranchers are getting a little suspicious just ahead of going bust. I would like to see some serious discussion of the market structure and real market forces that greatly impact the lives and incomes of Magic Valley.

**CHARLIE LENKNER**  
Twin Falls

### Quote of the week

“Salmon is the only endangered species you can buy out of a can.”

— Jim Yost of Idaho Farm Bureau at bureau's annual meeting

### What do you think?

Call the *Magic Valley AG Weekly* Answer Line with your opinions on agricultural issues, or write us a letter.

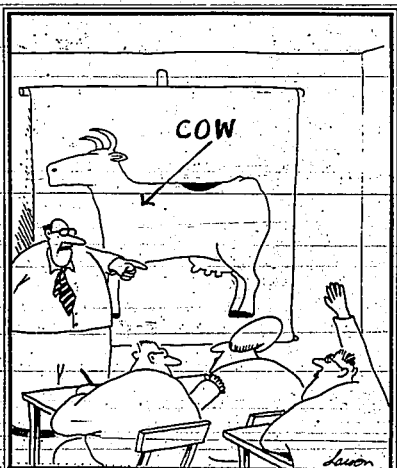
We'll print responses on the Opinion page.

Answer Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: *Magic Valley AG Weekly*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all responses for grammar, style and length. Responses considered to be libelous or of poor taste will not be published.

### The Far Side



**magic valley**

**THE WEEKLY**

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hirtgen (Publisher) Mark Kind (Editor) Mary Carter (Advertising Manager)

# Calendar/15

## Jerome ASCS convention planned

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will hold the Local Administration Area No. 2 convention and the county convention on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Jerome County ASCS office on 700 South Lincoln in Jerome.

The convention will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the county convention. Convention delegates will elect a person to the 1992 Jerome County ASC committee. Both conventions are open to the public.

The LAA No. 2 delegates are farmers and ranchers from the east end of Jerome County who were recently elected by their east end peers.

The county convention consists of delegates representing all three Jerome County LAAs who elect a chairperson and vice chairperson for the 1992 Jerome County ASC committee. Both conventions are open to the public.

## Beef production seminar for ag lenders set

**BOISE** — Representatives of lending institutions who provide credit to the agricultural industry are invited to two seminars on the economics of cattle production Tuesday in Pocatello and Thursday in Caldwell.

The seminars are sponsored by the Cooperative Extension System of the University of Idaho and Oregon 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 seminar will be 9 a.m. - 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 Rimbsey, UI Extension range economist, at 459-6365 in Caldwell or Gary Schneider at 503-881-1417 in Ontario.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### DECEMBER

- Today **Society for Range Management meeting,**  
Sun Valley.
- Winter Water Law-Resource Issues Seminar,**  
Owyhee Plaza, Boise.
- 7-11 **National 4-H Congress,**  
Chicago, Illinois.
- 9-10 **4-H Meat Animal Task Force,**  
Twin Falls. Boggess/Gibson.
- 10 **Desert Gold Cattlewomen meeting,**  
7 p.m., 3277 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls. Bring salad, desert or treat. RSVP to Jean, 326-5339.
- 10 **Dept. of Water Resources Information Meeting for Users of Injection Wells,**  
9 a.m. - noon, Burley, Inn, Burley.
- 10 **Ag lenders Seminar,**  
Quality Inn, Pocatello.
- 11-12 **Idaho Crop Improvement association annual meeting**  
Boise (tentative).
- 12 **Ag lenders Seminar**  
Trolley Square, Caldwell. Information Neil Rimbsey, 208-459-6365.
- 12 **Producers Supply Co-op, Inc. annual meeting**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nampa Civic Center.
- 13-14 **Northwest Farmers Union convention**  
\$25 registration. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise.  
Sue Arends, 800-347-1981.

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# 16/Youth

## CSI program imparts nuts, bolts of diesel mechanics

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner  
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Their classroom is filled with tractors and other assorted farm machines.

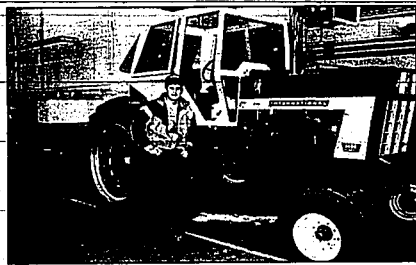
The College of Southern Idaho's diesel mechanics curriculum is an option for youth who want to make a living in an agriculture community without owning a farm. It also helps farmers learn about their equipment.

Brad Holmes, 18, enrolled in the program in August.

"I come from a farm and I was interested in working on tractors at home to help diagnose them and save money," he said. He plans to work as a tractor mechanic after graduation.

"Most of our students come from (high school) ag programs in the valley, people with a military background, or those who want re-training," said Jim Schlund, program manager and instructor. "There are lots of young farmers who want to find out more about their equipment, how to operate it and how to maintain it."

The program began over 25 years ago at CSI with tractor and farm equipment repair. Students learn to repair farm equipment, including hydraulic systems, power train, air conditioning, and electrical systems.



KATHY VITEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Brad Holmes is a student in CSI's diesel mechanics program.

## Gem 4-H approaches goal

MOSCOW — The Idaho State 4-H program is nearing the end of the first year of a five-year campaign to raise a million dollars for program activities.

The money raised will support statewide 4-H programs such as 4-H Teen Conference in Moscow, the Know-Your-Government Conference in Boise, international exchanges and training for volunteer leaders. said State 4-H director, Arlinda Nauman.

The Idaho 4-H Endowment Fund, which is part of the overall University of Idaho trusts and Investment program, was organized in the mid-1980s. An 18-member board comprised of volunteer leaders, Extension

staff and representatives from business and industry was elected in 1989, Nauman said. 1991 was the first year of major fund-raising efforts.

So far this year, \$95,000 has been raised. The goal is to raise \$100,000 by the end of the year, Nauman said. "We pay no administrative fees to have the account managed, so 100 percent of donations go into the principle and 100 percent of the interest benefits the 4-H members and volunteer leaders," she said.

Checks may be sent to Idaho 4-H Employment Fund, 103 Morrill Hall, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. For more information, call (208) 885-6321.

need as an employer. I can train them from there. Qualifying as a journeyman mechanic takes several more years of experience after the educational phase.

Ed Reese at Twin Falls Tractor said that when he graduated in 1982, "the program was one of the most respected around the country ... it turns out good people."

He said there is a definite shortage of good mechanics in the field.

Orlan Stems at Twin Falls Trucking says he and several of his service technicians have trained CSI. New graduates usually benefit because of their exposure to electronics.

They seek employment in equipment sales, parts, engine rebuilding, transmission and gears, or electronics, Stems said. Students graduate from CSI as apprentice mechanics.

"They have a real basic education and know what is expected of them," he said, crediting CSI's program.

Some companies, like Lou Trucking, have used the program as a safety retreat to train their employees.

Dealerships can learn maintenance skills in their own shops through CSI's program. The program also provides training for high school ag teachers.

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## Country life/17

## No comfort for 215 bawling babies

**CLOVER CREEK** — My eyes are too blurry to see the clock on the VCR, but I think it's about 3 a.m. I can't sleep. Again.

We weaned calves day before yesterday, and for the second night in a row, I've been awakened by their bawling.

Two hundred fifteen, abandoned babies, of any species, can make racket enough to wake the dead.

Their mothers have been standing at the fence across the road for two days. They look forlorn, and sound it, too. Have you ever seen a cow look forlorn? This is a pitiable sight.

But the sound, Oh, the sound is heart-breaking. You forget they're cows when you hear that sound. You begin to see them as mothers: "Concentration" camp mothers, separated from their children by barbed wire and brutish keepers.



**Suzanne  
Huxhold**  
Country living

I hate this part; taking the calves from the cows. It's necessary, and bovine anguish is, admittedly, short-lived, but weaning isn't easy — on any of us.

The cows lean into the wire fence, and when they bawl for their calves they stick their necks out from their shoulders. This is no lowing, mooring sound. This is almost a scream.

They'll stand there only a little while longer, even now some of them trail away to look for grass. But always one or two

make it through the fence and pace the board gates of the corral, sniffing and looking through the cracks for familiar faces.

Eventually, by tomorrow probably, even those die-hards will forget why they're there, and wander back in the field in the morning when the hay truck comes.

They're driven by the pain of a full bag, so I'm told. When the bag stretches tight, they look for their calves. When the pain lessens, in a couple of days, they begin to forget. A week later, the bond is broken forever.

True enough, I guess, but hard to believe at 3 a.m. with a cacophony like this outside my window.

I've never been much of an animal rights kind of person. I believe animals were put on the planet to serve man. I like my cats, but I like them more when they bring mice

to my back stoop. I wouldn't wear a seal-skin coat, but I can't see anything wrong with harvesting domestically-raised milk.

I live on a cattle ranch, where animals are raised for food, and I don't usually have a moral problem with that.

For 362 days out of the year, cows are simply my bread and butter; not big thinkers, certainly, and about as emotive as dirt.

Tomorrow, I'll go out to that corral and see, not 215 lonely babies, but 215 beefy calves that, God willing, will bring enough at the sale next month to keep the ranch going another year.

At least, I hope that's what I see.

*The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.*

## Representative goes for bean commission recipes

By H.R. Weixel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Passing out packets of Idaho bear soup mix at meetings is one way of promoting the Idaho bean industry.

This promotional method has been used for many years by state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

"At one time beans were considered poor man's food," but with fiber becoming the watchword of nutrition, the bean became more attractive," Bell said.

Jack and Maxine Bell have been bear farmers southeast of Jerome for 42 years. "We chose to farm because we loved the life style and wanted our children to learn how to work," Bell said.

The bean soup mix is not her

own original recipe, but it came from the Idaho Bean Commission.

Jack Bell is a member of the commission, having been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The commission is made up of nine volunteers who administer funds collected from a commodity tax placed on the first sale of beans harvested in Idaho.

**BEAN SOUP MIX**

Mix together: 1/3 cup of each legume variety:

Pinto

Great Northern

Red

Kidney

Black turtle

Small white

Add: 1/3 cup split peas

1/3 cup lentils

Wash and put in large kettle, cover with water, and soak overnight. Or

bring to boil and drain off liquid 2 or 3 times, then cover with water and simmer slowly until tender.

Add: Ham hocks to taste

1 large chopped onion

1 quart stewed tomatoes

1 tablespoon chili powder

1 clove garlic, cut up

1/2 teaspoon cumin

1 bay leaf

Pinch of oregano

Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer 1-2 hours

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Another favorite Bean Commission recipe is a Spicy Bean Cake, made as follows:

**SPICY BEAN CAKE**

Cream: 1 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter

Add: 2 eggs, beating after each egg

2 cups cooked and mashed Idaho

pinto beans

Blend well, then mix in:

1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves

Fold in: 2 cups diced, uncooked

apples

3/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Bake in 9-inch square pan at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Frost with a cream cheese icing.

Maxine Bell has served three years as a state representative. In that posi-

tion she has served on the Agricultural Committee, Resources Committee and Joint-Finance and Appropriations Committee (JFAC). She served on the Farm Bureau board of directors for 12 years.



## Farm stands struggle

By Peter Kendall  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — The cucumber in Kathy Frost's hand had not been coated in wax. Any wax that was important to her. "When I go to the store," she said as she shopped at a farm stand in Kane County, Ill., "the cucumbers are waxy."

Instead of wax, that cucumber was enveloped in something of an aura. Rightly or wrongly, a farm stand cucumber, somehow gets credited with containing more wholesomeness, more goodness than one bought at a store.

The apples and potatoes, blazng red peppers and stout squashes that seem to spill from the doorway of a farm stand as if it were a giant cornucopia are more than just fruits and vegetables.

They are souvenirs — trophies even — of a day's drive into the country. Filling a bentwood basket or twice-used paper bag, the scenery-pally bounty rests as a measure of that long-lost country life to

kitchens on the gridlocked streets of the city and suburbs.

But all the forces that have tugged on agricultural life over the last two decades — suburban sprawl, an unforgiving marketplace, mountains of debt — have battered many roadside farm stands.

It's not that farm stands have disappeared completely. But in some places, they are harder to find.

Lazy back roads, where a vegetable stand around the bend might beckon a traveler to dally, have been usurped by six-lane highways, which put more purpose — and haste — in getting from here to there.

As growth emanates from the city, farm stands and other vestigial rural life are swept outward. After all, how could the family farm stand survive if the family farm could not?

As in any business, the survivors have learned to evolve, bringing their stands up to building codes, getting business licenses and turning them into large open-air produce stores.



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# 18/Horses

## The Murgese, Knabstrup are horses too

By Michael Hofferber  
Ag Weekly correspondent

shaped hind legs and loaded shoulders.

"A horse is a horse, of course of course," sang Mister Ed on the old television program.

But stand up next to a Percheron or follow the gait of a German Oldenburg and you begin to wonder.

Where did Shires come from? How did the Pin get his blotchy coat? What's an Argeiois?

"I know that I am, not alone in my thirst for knowledge about horse breeds," writes Horse Illustrated editor Sharon Ralls Lemon in the introduction to "The Ultimate Horse Book."

Lemon writes she has often felt the need for a book like this one, written by Elwyn Hartley Edwards. It is an illustrated history and catalog of the different breeds and their characteristics.

Unlike books that focus on a single breed or aspect of horses, "The Ultimate Horse Book" features large color photographs of each breed and descriptive comments on color, temperament, conformation, breeding and history or breed-doubling genealogy.

There are more than 100 breeds profiled in this handsome large-format reference.

Some get brief mention, like the semi-wild Pottock of the Basque region in France or the Bardigiano mountain pony of northern Italy.

But 82 of the major breeds are carefully detailed, including:

- Kabardin.
- A mountain horse from the northern Caucasus region of Europe, used both as a saddle horse and a work horse. Predominantly bay, dark bay or black with sickle-

has an uncanny ability to find its way in mist and darkness," Edwards notes.

Irish Draft. A natural jumper with a bold temperament, this dapple-gray horse has massive limbs and a deep chest. It is considered the world's best cross-country hunting horse.

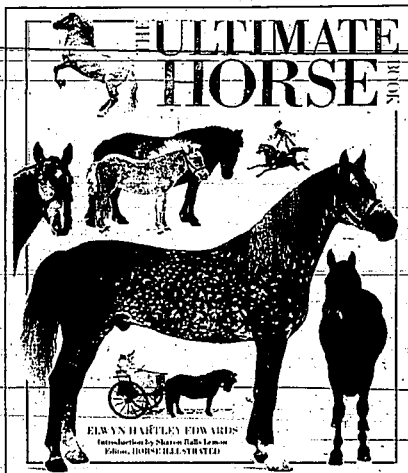
Edwards explained why: "The rich lime-stone pastures and the mild climate (of Ireland) produced bone, substance and size, while the Irishman's innate love of hunting resulted in the Irish Draft developing an uncanny ability to get across country over the most fearsome of obstacles."

Palomino. This is not really a breed, but a color type. Its distinctive golden coat is found most frequently in the quarter horse and the saddle-bred, but Palomino has acquired virtual breed status through the efforts of the Palomino Horse Association.

"The body color is defined as being the gold of a newly minted coin, and may be no more than three shades lighter or darker. Mane and tail are shining white and must not contain more than 15 percent dark fluff. Smudge or smut marks on the coat are not desirable," Edwards writes.

The more familiar breeds like the Appaloosa, the Shetland Pony, the Thoroughbred, the Rocky Mountain Horse, and the primitive Arabian are all included, of course.

But passionate equestrians are more likely to linger with



Curious about the Murgese from Italy? Read this book.

the less familiar horses like the Murgese from Italy, the Knabstrup of Denmark and the Norwegian Fjord.

The breeds are not arranged alphabetically, or in any recognizable order, so readers have to refer to indexes at the back of the book to quickly locate a specific horse.

This drawback aside, the volume is a reliable source of important information that horse owners of all kinds will appreciate.

Edwards, who has written more than 30 books on equestrian topics, includes how-to chapters on grooming, shoeing, feeding, foal-

ing and stabling a horse. There are even short articles on poisonous plants, riding clothes and horse events.

"Before you buy a horse, honestly assess your abilities as a rider and your ability to provide basic facilities—a paddock, a stable and sufficient money to keep the animal fed, trimmed and shod," he writes.

From buying a horse to training it for work or show, "The Ultimate Horse Book" is a handy reference.

## Twin foals a big health risk

SEATTLE, Wash. — Diagnosis of twins in a pregnancy usually prevents a serious health risk requiring early termination—either of the pregnancy or the viability of one twin, said veterinarian Dale L. Paccamonti of Baton Rouge, La., during the 128th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Taking the life of one twin may seem cruel, but if it is done properly, there shouldn't be any side effects," he said. At times it is necessary to intervene and terminate pregnancy in order to save the mare's life or to prevent future reproduction complications, he said.



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## Movie triggers urge to drive cattle

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — They're called "ciset cowboys" — those big city businessmen with schemes in the West to spend a real man's sweat by driving cattle and riding horses out on the Western range.

Spurred by last summer's hit movie, "City Slickers," Easterners are coming in record numbers to schemes in the West to spend a few days or weeks reliving the hard and grubby lifestyle of a true cowboy.

The movie focused on three New York businessmen who take a vacation together driving cattle in the West.

Iris Bassett has been taking driving guests along on cattle drives for three years at her Shively Ranch in southern Montana.

Last year, a record 350 people from as far away as New York and Europe paid upwards of \$650 each

to herd cattle on the ranch's Pryor Mountain range lands. It cost \$200 more for an actual cattle drive.

"I think we educate a lot of people about what a cowboy's life is really like," Bassett said. "It might not be as romantic as in the movie, but you'll never eat another steak or a hamburger that you don't appreciate, I'll guarantee it."

Reservations for next summer are up anywhere from 25 percent to 40 percent, some ranch operators and travel agents say. "This has opened up these kind of trips to a whole new range of people who might not have ever thought about it before," said Susie Eastman of the High Island Ranch west of Thermopile, Wyo., where travelers join in cattle drives for \$800 a week.

Eastman said it's hard to tell whether guests' visits are triggered by a mid-life crisis, but some have

returned to work at the ranch in subsequent summers.

Ranch operators say they take pains to be sure visitors know what they are getting so they don't arrive expecting four-star accommodations at night. Most ranches provide horses and all meals as part of their week-long packages, and accommodations either in tents or cabins, usually without most modern conveniences.

"People never had this much interest in getting dirty and looking at the behinds of a few hundred cattle," said Kim Pelton, who works for a Boulder, Colo., service that handles reservations for 54 dude and working ranches around the West. "People who have been closet cowboys for a long time now seem to think that's more acceptable because so many people have seen it in the movie."

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through December 16, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY • 6 P.M.  
Klars Auction Barn - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Jewelry  
Advertentment - Sun, Tues, Dec 10/11/12  
**KLARS AUCTION**

EVERY WEDNESDAY • 6 P.M.  
Hilbert Auction - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertentment - Sun, Tues, Dec 10/11/12  
**HILBERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991**  
Dew & Hoare Stock - Pam Mackeney - Bull Advertentment - December 5  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991**  
Hilbert Auction - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertentment - Sun, Tues, Dec 10/11/12  
**HILBERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991**  
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Advertentment - December 8  
**JAMES MARKETING ASSOCIATES**

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Joe Costa Construction - Jerome Advertentment - December 5  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991**  
RAS Thriftway - Grocery Store Remodeling - Twin Falls  
Advertentment - December 8  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991**  
Lyle Schmidt Leland - Shop Harco - Harco Advertentment - December 10  
Curtis - Pickup - Kimberly Advertentment - December 10  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

## Crawfish not welcome



AP Wirephoto

Louisiana crawfish imported to northeastern Spain as a possible food source are chewing up the area's rice fields instead. Farmer Juan Itron, driving his tractor through his field, says he wishes people in Louisiana would come and take the crustaceans back.

## USDA export program on view

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's efforts to promote U.S. farm products in the world market will come under congressional scrutiny next year amid rising concerns about the program among growers, livestock producers and lawmakers.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee, on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said the oversight hearings will focus on USDA's Export Enhancement Program.

Concerns about the program range from charges by some farm activists that it is little more than a subsidy for the nation's grain merchants to complaints by livestock producers that the emphasis on bulk grains denies them a chance to make inroads into the world market for value-added products.

Under the program, created by

Congress in 1985, exporters selling U.S. farm products abroad have traditionally received certificates for surplus government commodities.

But USDA recently announced that it would also be giving cash bonuses.

Glickman said the decision on cash payments could be "potentially very dangerous" and could cause concern among taxpayers and farmers.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, USDA spent \$767.7 million on bonuses for wheat exports, \$38.2 million for wheat flour, and \$74.4 million for barley. Rice got \$4.1 million, frozen poultry, \$10.4 million, barley malt, \$2.8 million, table eggs, \$4.8 million, and vegetable oil, \$4.2 million.

Lawmakers and commodity groups representing the nation's

turkey, pork and beef producers say

the export enhancement program should put greater emphasis on more expensive value-added products such as meats.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that while the European Community pays export refunds on beef, veal, pork and poultry products, the United States has watched from the sidelines.

Other lawmakers and farm activists question whether EEP has even benefited growers, despite the heavy tilt toward bulk grains.

"The big grain trading firms love it because they move grain and get a commission on it, and the foreign countries that are able to get grain at deeply subsidized prices think it's wonderful," says Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "But it's really hard to see that there's much benefit flowing back to American farmers."

## Study finds rural elderly vulnerable

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elderly rural Americans find money is especially tight and that health care is more expensive and harder to get than in the city, Agriculture Department researchers said Wednesday.

Rural elders are spending, on average, all of their after-tax income, and have less to spend than their city and suburban cousins, according to a study released at USDA's 68th annual outlook conference.

Rural households also spend more for health care and health insurance, said a report by F.N. Schwenk of the Agricultural Research Service's family economics research group.

"The income of rural older households was 75 percent of that of their urban counterparts; rural expenditures were 81 percent of urban counterparts," the study said.

For rural counterparts, expenditures accounted for 99 percent of after-tax income, while for urban households it was 95 percent.

The average before-tax income of rural older households was \$15,367, compared with \$20,422 for urban counterparts, the study said. Almost two-thirds of elderly rural households reported household income of less than \$15,000, compared with less than half of all urban households.

And while the rural elderly have less to spend, they have to spend more on health care, Schwenk's

study said 14 percent of the rural elderly household budget goes to health care, compared with 11 percent for urban households.

Health insurance also costs the rural elderly more, said the study. But that may be because they were more likely to have been self-employed or employed by small firms where health insurance was not included as part of the retirement benefits.

According to another study by Carolyn C. Rogers, a demographer with USDA's Economic Research Service, the non-metro elderly are more likely to have certain chronic conditions, such as arthritis, than their metro counterparts. But health care services are less available to them.

"The non-metro elderly were less likely to use formal health services — physician visits, hospital stays and nursing home care. Community elderly using both community and health services to a greater extent than either non-metro or suburban elders," Rogers said.

"This suggests that indeed there is a gap between the non-metro elderly's need for care, based on their poorer health status, and the availability of services to meet this need," she said.

Rural areas, the report said, have fewer health resources and services and a lower ratio of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other health care personnel.

In 1989, about 66.2 million people were living in rural areas. Twelve percent were 65 or older.

## Madigan to pursue new, non-food uses for crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government efforts to find new industrial uses for farm products will be accelerated, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Tuesday.

Success could mean cleaner air, clearer water and safer food, he said.

He declined to say how much would be spent on the plan, or how many people would be involved. Madigan said only that the initiative involves additional spending on research and development of non-food and non-feed uses in 1992.

"Clearly, the time has come to intensify our efforts in the area of non-food and non-feed crops and uses of farm products," Madigan said in opening the Agriculture Department's 68th annual outlook conference. "For one thing, the needs are greater: The Clean

Air Act amendments of 1990 call for cleaner fuels, with a firm deadline. Landfill space is dwindling rapidly. Our dependence on foreign oil is growing. And the demand is more urgent for environmentally friendly, safe-to-handle biodegradable products," Madigan said.

Madigan said the department would seek close industry cooperation during research, development and testing of new products and materials, and would step up the transfer of technology from USDA to industry and producers.

Farm groups and land-grant colleges and universities will be asked to help develop industrial uses for farm and forestry commodities, he said. And other federal agencies will be asked to identify new market opportunities in the United States and overseas.

## Mite-resistant bee strain discovered

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Texas bees of British lineage may help beekeepers prevent losses to tiny parasitic mites, a Washington State University researcher said Friday.

Entomology professor Charles Milne said the commercially available "Buckfast" line of English honey bees apparently have developed a genetic resistance to the tracheal mite.

The parasitic mite invades the trachea — breathing tubes — of honey bees, killing or weakening the insects.

Since its detection in Florida seven years ago, the mite has devastated commercial bee colonies across the United States, Milne said. Some treatments, such

as menthol fumigation, are expensive and could contaminate the hive's honey, he said.

Infestations of the mites can weaken and eventually destroy a bee colony. During the winter of 1989-1990, tracheal mites killed 40 percent of the commercial bee colonies in Washington state, or about 40,000 colonies.

Milne estimated the cost of replacing bees at \$1 million. "There was a scramble to get enough colonies to pollinate the state's apple crop that year," Milne said.

Milne and colleagues at the WSU Department of Entomology studied offspring of queen bees from apiculturists in Texas and California that advertised mite-





## Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

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AND FEED

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Approx 30 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 500 bales new seeding straw, Call 326-4410 after 6pm.

705 FARM  
MACHINERY709 HAY, GRAIN  
AND FEED

Approximately 100 tons, first and third hay. Also, approximately 700 bales of clean straw, Call 734-3532.  
For sale: 300 bales of grass hay, \$55 per ton, 423-4268  
Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales; 900 ton very good oat hay, 1 ton size bales, Ed Bench 862-3868.

705 FARM  
MACHINERY709 HAY, GRAIN  
AND FEED

Clean barley straw, 1 ton bale, delivered, 355-5214  
Hay for sale: 2nd & 3rd crop, Call 734-6422.  
Straw for sale in 4x4x4 bales, delivered, \$56-2345.  
STRAW WANTED! 2-wide barley straw, close to Hagenam, must be reliable, Call 326-4342.

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14 year old sorrel gelding, \$1000, Call 298-1197.  
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EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer, large walk-in tack room, \$1200, Call for additional information 487-2260 or 726-8557.  
2 like new saddles, \$250 and \$250, 324-5210.  
English tack, equipment, clothes, books, New, used, Southwold, 324-9338.  
GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! Canadian horse-drawn sleighs, restored, Beautiful, tackle, horsepower! Call 733-7965.

Pack saddle & several sets of Painted boots, 734-3587.  
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Estate sale in TF: antique furniture + reg.; nice band 2 lounge, over with stuffed chair, NCR cash recd, \$190, misc 324-3404.

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803 BAZAARS  
AND CRAFTS

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XT 9088 computer, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 drives, color word processor, \$2499, 324-4553.

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 Stock #534. Good economy.  
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 Stock #509. Sharp economy car.  
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**1989 CHEVY CAVALIER \$ 4966**  
 4 DOOR. Stock #546. Extra sharp car.  
 Was \$6995

**1987 DODGE VISTA 4x4 \$ 5437**  
 Stock #553. Ready for the snow.  
 Was \$7995

**1989 CHEVY CAVALIER \$ 5946**  
 Stock #559. 1 owner, sharp.  
 Was \$6995

**1989 FORD ESCORT SW \$ 6134**  
 Stock #501. 1 owner, air conditioning, sharp.  
 Was \$7995

**1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$ 6489**  
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 Was \$6995

**1988 DODGE DAYTONA \$ 6674**  
 Stock #535. Nice sporty car.  
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 Stock #524. Sharp local car.  
 Was \$6995

**1988 MERCURY COUGAR RX \$ 7362**  
 Stock #542. 1 owner.  
 Was \$6995

**1990 GEO STORM \$ 8416**  
 Stock #564. Local 1 owner, like new.  
 Was \$6995

**1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. \$ 8734**  
 Stock #544. Air conditioning, local 1 owner.  
 Was \$6995

**1989 CHRYSLER N. YORKER \$ 10867**  
 Stock #560. 1 owner, loaded.  
 Was \$12995

**1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$ 2986**  
 Stock #5972. Nice unit.  
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**1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$ 3273**  
 Stock #5940. Ready for winter.  
 Was \$4995

**1987 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4 \$ 3783**  
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 Was \$4995

**1988 DODGE D-50 CLUB CAB \$ 4786**  
 Stock #5973. Local 1 owner, sharp.  
 Was \$6995

**1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$ 4986**  
 Stock #5918. LWB, nice.  
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**1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 \$ 5400**  
 Stock #5932. Air conditioning, extra sharp.  
 Was \$6995

**1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$ 5983**  
 Stock #5941. Nice.  
 Was \$6995

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**1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$ 7936**  
 Stock #5971. 1 owner, like new.  
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**1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN \$ 8996**  
 Stock #5977. 7 passenger, air cond., sharp.  
 Was \$10995

**1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U. \$ 10567**  
 Stock #5962. W/shell, Silverado, loaded.  
 Was \$12995

**1991 CHEVY LUMINA \$ 13486**  
 Stock #5968. All purpose van, like new.  
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 Was \$16995

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