

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 348

Saturday, December 14, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly fair with light winds. Highs middle to upper 30s. Lows 10 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Population mistake

Idaho Power Co. population estimates for Twin Falls and Blaine counties for 2010 turned out to be about four times too high in the case of Twin Falls County and 2½ times excessive for Blaine County.
Page A5

Balking at bill

School trustees in Gooding this week paid all their bills, but one: a controversial \$1,748 county solid waste landfill fee.
Page A5

Making a deal

Blackjack dealers and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino have reached an agreement and the dealers have backed off a petition to organize a union there. At least for now.
Page A5

Sports

Split for Golden Eagles

The College of Southern Idaho men grabbed a narrow victory and the women lost their first game this season in the Eagles-first-SWAC road trip.
Page B1

Bruins prevail over Caldwell

Randy Stover's four points in the final minute gave Twin Falls a 51-48 victory over Caldwell in a basketball game Friday night.
Page B1

Nation

Inflation takes a jump

Consumer prices shot up more than expected in November, as food, energy and clothing costs rose. Analysts say the spurt is temporary.
Page A3

Doolittle turns 95

Jimmy Doolittle, aviator, engineer and leader of the 1942 raid on Tokyo, turns 95 today.
Page A4

Backyard nightmare

A tree-planting project in the yard of a San Jose, Calif., home turned up a hillside made up of medical and human waste.
Page A14

Coming Sunday

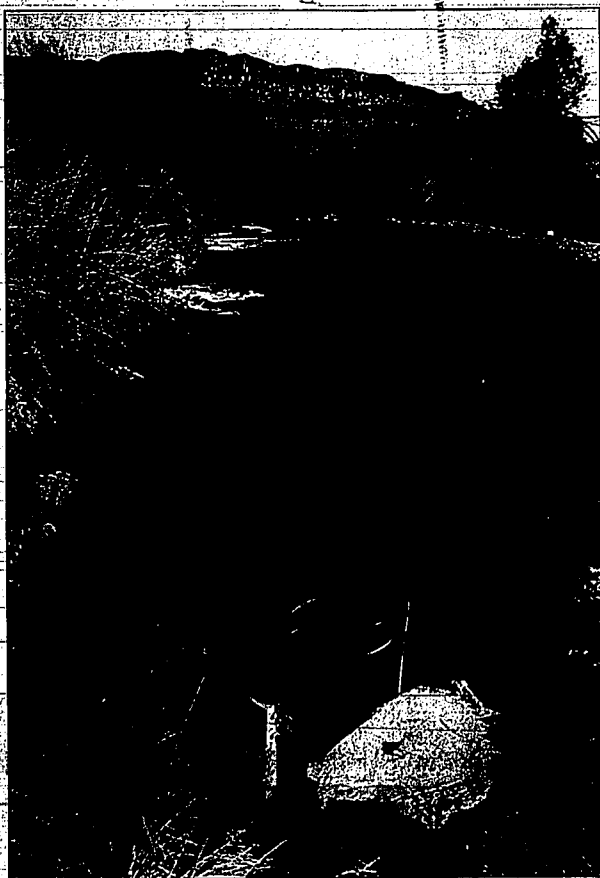
Satanic hysteria?

Stories of organized satanists committing blood sacrifices, sexual abuse and murder represents hysteria, not fact, say three men who studied the issue.

Inside

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Springs safe



Twin Falls' unfiltered water source, Alpheus Creek, is clean and safe, according to city officials who are asking for more time to come up with an alternative to filtration.

Twin Falls faces high price for filtering water

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

Water quality a complex brew - A6

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls officials will ask the federal Environmental Protection Agency for more time to work on a plan to avoid filtering city water.

If the EPA doesn't agree, the city might have to pay millions of dollars to filter its water to comply with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. City residents' bills will rise if that happens.

A state water quality engineer said this week that the city started too late on its plan to avoid filtering the water.

"They should have started gathering information two years ago. They put themselves in a real bind," said Dick Rogers of the Division of Environmental Quality.

City officials say they have been working since last year, but that their original plan did not pan out, so they had to start over.

The city's water comes from Alpheus Creek in the Snake River Canyon, a surface water source, and the Safe Drinking Water Act says most surface water sources must be filtered to ensure that they are clean.

The law allows for some surface sources to stay

unfiltered, but the city will have to meet some tough provisions to qualify for this.

The city handed in a draft report to the DEQ last week outlining a plan that would let Alpheus Creek remain unfiltered. The agency was supposed to make a recommendation on the city's plan to the EPA by the end of December.

But when city and state officials met Wednesday to talk about the draft plan, DEQ representatives said they could not sign off on it. The agency wants more data on the groundwater flow that feeds Alpheus Creek and on the city's plan to protect the watershed around the creek, said Greg Misbach, a DEQ water quality engineer.

DEQ also wants the city to provide more data on bacteria and turbidity tests of the water.

"We felt we couldn't say OK with the plan as it was," Misbach said.

The road leading to Alpheus Creek also goes to the Blue Lakes Country Club and a fish farm, and the degree of public access to the road concerns DEQ, Misbach said.

Please see WATER/A2

Asians agree to join Slavs, ignore union

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Five more republics said Friday they would join Russian President Boris Yeltsin's new commonwealth, making it more probable that Mikhail Gorbachev will resign — perhaps as early as next week, according to his aides.

At a meeting in Ashkhabad, 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, the leaders of Kazakhstan and the Central Asian republics of Kirgizia, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan agreed to enter the commonwealth if they are recognized as equal co-founders.

That means eight republics, representing more than 90 percent of the Soviet population, are moving to abandon Gorbachev's cherished union in favor of Yeltsin's looser structure.

With the threat of chaos brought on by food and fuel shortages, Gorbachev is seeking to preserve a single state with a

central government in Moscow. The commonwealth would make each of the republics fully independent, although they would share control over nuclear weapons.

Presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev said Friday that Gorbachev was satisfied that the process of creating the commonwealth was constitutional, and that the new structure could help avoid conflicts among republics.

Grachev also said Gorbachev intends to resign "as a matter of principle" if a majority of the 12 remaining Soviet republics joined the commonwealth, which now appears to be the case.

President Askar Akayev of Kirgizia said the republics were "not excluding the possibility of using Mikhail Gorbachev in the new commonwealth ... but it all depends on Gorbachev himself."

Gorbachev has said he would turn over a role in the commonwealth, even if offered a ceremonial job.

Hungry army holds republics' wild card

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For two months this fall, the Northern Fleet of the Soviet navy — some 50,000 sailors and the crews of 36 nuclear-armed submarines — weren't paid.

"Somebody finally got a ping-pong ball on this, so nothing major happened," said Sergei Zamascikov, a former senior lieutenant in the Soviet Army.

The Soviet Army, the sole remaining national institution of a young nation, once was a proud and privileged elite, parading its military might every May Day in Red Square. Now many of its 3.7 million soldiers are ill-housed

and ill-fed. Its officers preside over a military machine running out of fuel, oil, food and funds.

"To go, in the course of two years, from the commanders of the greatest military force on earth to the commanders of a bunch of starving tabbies is a great shock," said Donald Imeson, a former CIA Soviet division branch chief.

Since August's failed coup in Moscow, millions of soldiers have had to wonder who held power in their nation, what government would command their loyalty, and who would sign their checks.

Now they know: Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Please see ARMY/A2

Collective nuclear arms control OK, Baker says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday he was "reasonably confident" the Soviet Union's 30,000 nuclear weapons were under tight control in the four republics in which they are stockpiled.

He said the United States would not object if the republics — Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan — participated in a "collective arrangement" to safeguard the weapons provided there was one unified command.

"That would not alarm us," Baker said at a White House press conference on developments in the Soviet Union. He leaves for Moscow tonight.

President Bush received assurances from both Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin about the safety of nuclear weapons, the White House said.

In separate telephone conversations, both leaders told Bush that the command and control system for nuclear weapons remains secure, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Baker listed securing and eliminating the weapons as his top priority, and humanitarian assistance right behind it.

The trip will take Baker to Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Kirgizia, and then to a NATO and European Community meeting in Brussels.

Gem business tax break repeal bid in danger

The Associated Press

BOISE — The potential revival of the federal investment tax credit by the Bush administration despite expert contentions that it provides little economic incentive, could well obstruct any new attempt to repeal the controversial business tax break in Idaho.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told the Senate Finance Committee that White House policymakers are taking a "good, hard" look at restoring the credit to stimulate the nation's lagging economy.

Former President Ronald Reagan will have turned his back on the business

credit as less than effective when he was pushing for lower corporate and individual tax rates in 1986, and even Brady acknowledged the credit as only "somewhat effective."

But pressure is mounting for action on the domestic front as the 1992 presidential campaign picks up steam, and Budget Director Richard Darman told Congress administration officials "really want to get something done."

The investment credit, however, was a major target of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus during the late 1980's when he was searching for cash to pump into Idaho's educational system.

And one of the cornerstones in the campaign that was repeatedly rejected by a Legislature then dominated by Republicans was that Reagan had abandoned the federal credit, making the more modest state credit even less effective.

The repealed federal credit, however, provides a direct credit against their taxes for 10 percent of the value of new plants and machinery. The Idaho credit offers a state tax reduction for 3 percent of the value of new plants and equipment. But the credit can be used to reduce tax liability by only half in any one year. Unused credits can be carried forward to future tax returns for three years.

With the credit draining anywhere from \$13 million to \$17 million a year from the state treasury during the late 1980s when Andrus was battling with lawmakers for substantial increases in education support, the governor called it "a tax gimmick that, at best, provides a tax break for a handful of our businesses."

A study by the Tax Commission showed that the vast majority of the tax credit went to less than a dozen of Idaho's major corporations. Supporters of the credit claimed it offered one of the few incentives businessmen had in Idaho during the tough economic times of the early- and mid-1980s.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING LEAVES ME FRAZZLED

11 shopping days to Christmas

Please recycle this newspaper.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 14.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
HIGH LOW

Weather Symbols:
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY -PT. CLOUDY

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IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday, Dec. 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Locations and Highs:
Couer D'Alene 39°
Lewiston 39°
Boise 39°
Maha Falls 33°
Pocatello 34°
Twin Falls 35°

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	27	...
Atlanta	73	54	...
Boston	50	45	03
Chicago	44	30	...
Dallas	72	52	...
Danver	39	29	...
Des Moines	40	24	...
Detroit	46	43	04
Honolulu	80	71	...
Houston	71	63	13
Indianapolis	50	45	02
Kansas City	53	29	...
Las Vegas	58	36	...
Los Angeles	73	48	...
Memphis	66	63	1.06
Miami Beach	78	74	...
Milwaukee	37	30	02
Minneapolis	36	14	02
New Orleans	80	69	...
New York	56	51	35
Oklahoma City	61	39	...
Omaha	47	33	...
Pittsburgh	61	50	...
Pittsburgh	61	50	...
Portland, Me.	52	43	10
Portland, Ore.	42	32	03
Reno	49	17	...
St. Louis	54	44	...
Salt Lake City	42	31	...
San Francisco	63	43	...
Seattle	44	34	...
Spokane	36	21	...
Washington	61	51	03

Twin Falls

Max	42	Min	27	Pcp	...
Yesterday	36	22	
Last year	35	16	
Normal	41	23	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	23	...
Burley	37	28	...
Hagerman	53	31	...
Idaho Falls
Lewiston	49	30	...
McCall	23	0.6	...
Pocatello	35	23	...
Salmon	19
Sun Valley	27	0	...

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.

Lunar phase: New Dec. 5;
1st quarter Dec. 14; full Dec. 21; last quarter Dec. 27; new Jan. 4.

Weather summary

A rather strong northwesterly air flow will bring substantially cooler temperatures today, the National Weather Service said.

In addition, another storm system from the Gulf of Alaska will increase the chance of precipitation over much of the state today.

Strong, gusty westerly winds put a bite in otherwise moderate temperatures across the state on Friday in the wake of a storm which swept over Idaho during the night. Precipitation amounts were generally light.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 53 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley reported the coldest at 3 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 7 degrees below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Storm swirls whiteouts across Colorado's Rockies

The Associated Press
A cold, windy storm moved southward along the Rockies, white rain fell Friday from the Gulf of Mexico to New England, causing flooding in Louisiana.

Record highs were posted across the East.
A fast-moving cold front rolled across Colorado with wind blowing at more than 50 mph in the Front Range foothills and causing whiteouts on Interstate 70 at the Eisenhower Tunnel.

The Colorado State Patrol closed eastbound 1-70 between Silverthorne and the Eisenhower Tunnel for part of the morning because of blowing snow and icy road conditions. Nearby U.S. 6 over Loveland Pass was closed, and near-zero visibility was reported on westbound 1-70 between Georgetown and the tunnel.

Between 2 and 4 inches of snow accumulated overnight in the Big Horn Mountains west of Sheridan, Wyo.

Heavier snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 5 inches at Helena, Mont., and 4 inches at Sheridan.

Snow showers were scattered over Minnesota and the northern Plains.

Ahead of the cold air mass, parts of Lower Michigan had record highs, including 57 at Jackson and 55 at Flint.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday mostly fair. Light winds today. Highs both days in the middle to upper 30s. Lows tonight 10 to 16.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly fair with increasing clouds late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of light snow. Lows 10 below zero to near zero. Sunday partly cloudy in the morning becoming mostly fair in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair Monday.
Increasing clouds Tuesday. Partly sunny Wednesday. Patchy late night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s west and mid-teens to mid-20s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Sunday mostly sunny days and fair at night with slowly increasing haze. Highs 35 to 40. Elko County — Clear and sunny today. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Sunday. Patchy morning fog in the western valleys. Lows 10 to 20, except 5 to 15 east. Highs mostly in the 40s.

had record highs, including 57 at Jackson and 55 at Flint. But Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Michigan were under a severe winter storm watch through Sunday due to a strong system developing over the Dakotas, the National Weather Service said. A winter storm watch also was in effect for northern Wisconsin, especially along the shore of Lake Superior.

At midday, rain and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley.

Rain extended from the northern sections of the central Gulf of Mexico states across the Tennessee Valley, the upper Ohio Valley, and the Appalachians into southern New England.

Locally heavy rain caused lowland flooding in southeastern Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Close to 6 inches of rain fell in parts of Louisiana late Thursday and early Friday, causing flash floods and road closures in the northern, central and southwestern parts of the state.

East of the wet weather system, record highs included 69 at Atlantic City, N.J.; 76 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 43 at Caribou, Maine; and 60 at Youngstown, Ohio. Rochester, N.Y., tied its record of 59.

Korea pact gains U.S. approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department voiced on Friday its approval of a non-aggression agreement by the two Koreas but called on North Korea to take the additional step of allowing international inspection of its nuclear activities.

"This agreement is an important step toward reducing tension and the risk of war associated with the 40-year division of the Korean peninsula," the department said.

But it added that North Korea would not sign the agreement "does not in the least" absolve that country of its responsibility under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to sign and implement an agreement that would permit outside experts to inspect its nuclear facilities.

"North Korea must address the critical issue of nuclear proliferation if its efforts toward the improvement of its relations are to result in lasting benefits," it said.

Referring to U.S. concern over the north's nuclear program, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced last month that plans to withdraw 6,000 U.S. troops from South Korea starting at the end of 1992 were being delayed.

Cheney said he was convinced that North Korea was developing the capability to build nuclear weapons. U.S. officials also expressed concern that the program has been heightened by Iraq's ability to carry out a weapons program far more ambitious than experts had suspected.

The north's nuclear program is believed to be headquartered at Yongbyon, 60 miles north of Pyongyang, the capital. But North Korea joined the south Friday in a joint statement in which they vowed to work toward a nuclear-free peninsula.

"The agreement signed Friday committed the two countries not to attack each other. They also pledged themselves to put a formal end to the Korean War and to help reunite the millions of relatives separated by their division."

"If fully implemented, the accord would be a major step toward eventual reunification of the peninsula."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many major highways had icy patches or areas of snow Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Rigdon: Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy; spots Grandville-Moose, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, broken-snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Harshaw-Bend: Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City: broken snow floor; Idaho City-Loamah, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield: icy spots; Fairfield-Curey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashthon, icy spots; Idaho-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyo. line: icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey: dry; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keelium: dry; Galena Summit, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry.

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

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2666; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; state-wide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Forming a commonwealth

● Republics forming Commonwealth
● Republics considering membership
● Others

LATVIA, ESTONIA, LITHUANIA, BELORUSSIA, UKRAINE, MOLDAVIA, GEORGIA, ARMENIA, AZERBAIJAN, TURKMENISTAN, UZBEKISTAN, KAZAKHSTAN, KIRGIZIA, TADZHIKISTAN

Army

Continued from A1
The core republics of the commonwealth shaping up under his leadership. And after seeing the Soviet state writhe in its final agony for two years, that knowledge is military music to the ears of the Red Army.

The question of where the next paycheck comes from is no small matter these days as the Soviet Union dissolves: U.S. Ambassador Robert Sirauss said the head of the KGB, Vadim Bakatin, told him the other day: "I don't know what my future is. All I know who pays my salary. My government doesn't pay it anymore."

And Mikhail S. Gorbachev "got his last paycheck — and I mean his last paycheck — from Russia," not from the Soviet government, said Jameson, who maintains close intelligence contacts in Moscow.

For the Red Army, the who pays the piper calls the tune—the Soviet military daily, Krasnaya Zvezda, noted Friday: "Well, it is Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia," the three founding republics of the new

commonwealth, "that contribute the bulk of the military budget."

So the army will be loyal to its paymasters — if Yeltsin and his allies can keep plane loads of cash flying in a land with little jet fuel and a slow economy, say a variety of CIA veterans, former Soviet officers and scholars.

But in Yeltsin's brave new coalition, the republics are the only bank in town: If those banks fail, so will the coalition.

"Everything will hang of economic reform," said Znamenskiy, now a Rand Corp. consultant, as he packed hurriedly for a flight to Moscow. "If things don't get worse, the military will stay behind Yeltsin. But if the economy continues to deteriorate, the military may join the people in a rebellion."

"What everybody is concerned about is some angry colonel in Minsk or Moscow saying, 'My troops are starving,' and seizing control of a hard-pressed city," said Dale Henspring, a 25-year Foreign Service veteran and an expert on Soviet military leadership.

Water

Continued from A1
"It's inappropriate to have public access to a water supply for that many people," he said.

Groundwater that charges Alpheus Creek flows from the east, but "Dino wants" the "water information on where the water comes from and how much area around Alpheus Creek the city should be required to protect to keep the watershed clean."

The city will do what it must to make the plan acceptable: City Engineer Gary Young said.

But he said Twin Falls' basic plan information on where the water comes from and how much area around Alpheus Creek the city should be required to protect to keep the watershed clean."

"If you look at the scientific and technical merits, I don't think there should be any question that we should be able to implement the plan and avoid filtration," Young said.

He estimated a filtering plant would cost \$3 million to \$5 million.

"It won't be as cheap as that," Young said.

"Spending that much money to filter water supply that does not need it would be poor public policy," he said.

Andrus has nose repair

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus was at home Friday afternoon, recovering from minor surgery earlier in the day to repair damage caused when he was struck by his mule, Ruthie, while on a hunting trip.

Andrus suffered a broken nose and laceration Oct. 15 in a forest area near Lowman when his mule reared up as the governor and a hunting companion were loading a freshly killed elk on her.

The governor recovered quickly but said earlier in the week he was having trouble breathing through his nose and decided to have the damage repaired.

He entered Boise's St. Luke's Hospital on an outpatient basis Friday morning and was released by mid-afternoon, said Andrus' chief of staff, Marc Johnson.

The Safe Drinking Water Act was passed by Congress in 1986 and the water filtering regulations came out in 1989.

DEQ is supposed to base its recommendation to EPA on a year's worth of study, Rogers said. Yet the city did not collect some data for its plan until late last summer and early this fall.

"The state has to make a recommendation on some very limited data," he said.

Young agreed that Twin Falls got a late start, but said that's because the city lost time by first trying to convert Alpheus Creek from a surface to a groundwater source, which would not have to be filtered.

"The city had hoped to drill wells into Alpheus Creek and draw water from underground, but learned the last spring that some of Alpheus Creek's water comes from the nearby Blue Lakes, which is surface water. That left the city with one other choice to avoid filtering."

Young says that Alpheus Creek is clean and that the city can protect it to keep it clean.

"The city started working this summer to test the water for bacteria and turbidity, or water clarity, and to develop disinfection and watershed protection plans."

If the EPA grants a time extension, the city can provide test data that will show Alpheus Creek easily meets federal standards regarding bacteria and turbidity, it's a matter of whether the EPA will be reasonable in looking at the city's plan and grant an extension past the Dec. 31 deadline, Young said.

The city also can make a workable plan to chlorinate the water and protect the watershed, he said.

If the EPA does not grant the extension, it will not mean that the city's water supply is unsafe, Young said.

"That just means this is a new rule," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in Idaho's Fantastic Five game:
9-11-13-15-21 (nine, eleven, thirteen, fifteen, twenty-one).
Estimated jackpot is \$32.50 million, lottery officials said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Inflation spurt 'only temporary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices shot up 0.4 percent in November, matching the fastest pace this year, as the costs of food, energy and clothing escalated, the government said Friday.

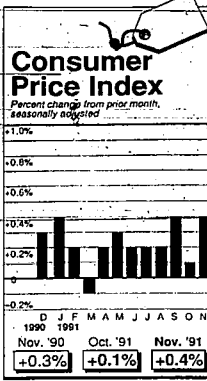
But analysts said the higher-than-expected inflation spurt was only temporary, given the economy's overriding weakness, and would not block the Federal Reserve from moving soon to cut interest rates further to prod a faltering recovery.

The Commerce Department said last month's increase in the Consumer Price Index followed a tiny 0.1 percent advance in October and was only the third time this year that inflation has risen so sharply in a single month. January and September also posted 0.4 percent gains.

The November advance was blamed on a big jump in food costs that reflected in part the whitely infestation in California and higher gasoline costs.

Analysts said both of those were short-term factors that did not alter their belief that a weak economy threatening to topple back into recession will mean lower inflationary pressures in 14 months.

"The problem in our economy is not inflation. It is growth," said John M. Albertine, the head of a Washington forecasting firm. "Inflation has been whipped to a bloody pulp." He noted that even with November's increase, consumer prices for the first 11 months of the year have been rising at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent, far below last year's 6.1 percent increase.



Robert McGee, senior economist at Tokai Bank in New York, said that excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, the so-called core rate of inflation rose by just 0.3 percent in November and has been running at an annual rate of just 3.2 percent over the past three months, the best performance for the core rate since the early 1970s.

Many analysts view the core rate as the best measure of underlying in-

flationary pressures. McGee said it presented "unmistakable evidence that inflation pressures are still trending down."

The Bush administration, faced with a flagging economy and plunging approval ratings for President Bush, has been stepping up pressure on the central bank to cut rates further.

Analysts said they expected the Fed would move in a dramatic way to cut interest rates, probably sometime after a key Fed policy meeting next Tuesday.

Analysts were looking for the central bank to push the discount rate — the interest it charges for direct bank loans — down to 4 percent, its lowest point in 24 years. They also forecast that the Fed would nudge its target for the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other — down by 0.25 of a percentage point to 4.25 percent.

In another sign of weakness, the government said Friday that business inventories were piling up faster than they could be sold for the second straight month.

The Commerce Department said inventories jumped by 0.4 percent in October while sales were up only 0.3 percent. Rising inventories are a danger signal of possible production cutbacks.

In a third report Friday, the Labor Department said that Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, increased a tiny 0.2 percent in November, not enough to recoup a 0.7 percent October drop. November's increase in consumer

prices reflected an acceleration in food costs, which rose 0.4 percent last month after having fallen in three of the previous four months.

Letuce prices skyrocketed 44.5 percent and tomato prices were up 12.7 percent. Both increases were blamed on shortages caused by whitely infestations in California.

Beef and veal prices, which had been falling for five months, rose in November by 0.9 percent. By contrast, orange prices, which had been surging higher for most of this year, fell by 17.1 percent.

Energy costs jumped 0.8 percent in November, their biggest advance since August.

Gasoline pump prices were up 1.3 percent but were still 16.6 percent lower than their peak level reached a year ago in the aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Apparel prices, which had fallen for two straight months, climbed 1 percent, led by higher costs for women's and girl's clothing.

Other big price advances during the month included a 0.5 percent rise in prescription drug prices, which have risen 10.1 percent over the last year, and a 2.7 percent jump in airline ticket prices.

Even with the increase, airline fares were still 5.2 percent lower than a year ago.

The various changes left the Consumer Price Index at 137.8, compared with 133.8 in November 1990. That meant that a market-basket of goods and services costing \$133.80 a year ago would have cost \$137.80 last month.



Dog drags paraplegic from flaming van

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — A woman paralyzed from the waist down wasn't able to get out of her van after it caught fire, but her 104-pound Rottweiler dragged her out and away from the flames.

"She saved my life," Kathie Vaughn said Thursday of her dog, Eva. "And she's my best friend."

Vaughn, 41, of Indianapolis, said she was driving her van to Atlanta for an antique show Wednesday when she heard a pop and smelled smoke.

When she pulled to a stop along Interstate 65, she saw smoke coming from the engine compartment. She had just bought the van that day.

"I tried to put the fire out. I

poured Pepsi on it but that didn't work," she said.

She began gathering the parts of her disassembled wheelchair, but said the smoke prevented her from finding some pieces.

Then, Eva grabbed Vaughn by the leg and pulled her out. Vaughn said she fell to the ground and the 6-year-old dog dragged her about 20 feet into a ditch.

"Not too long after we got there, the cab popped," Vaughn said, and flames spread quickly through the passenger and cargo areas, destroying her load of antiques.

"The state trooper sped to the scene after hearing a trucker report the fire on citizens band radio.

USDA leans toward electronic distribution of food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food stamp recipients around the country soon could buy groceries with a plastic card instead of paper coupons.

Proposed federal rules published Friday would allow states to computerize their food stamp programs so recipients can purchase food with plastic cards similar to those used to access bank accounts electronically.

Officials of the Agriculture Department, which administers the food stamp program, believe the electronic-benefits-transfer system will streamline administration.

Retailers and banks like EBT because it eliminates much of the paper handling involved with paper

coupons and automates much of the accounting. It is also an effective tool against fraud and trafficking because it eliminates the coupon, which has become a secondary currency to some people," said Agriculture Secretary Edwina Madigan.

The food stamp program provided an estimated \$12.3-billion in benefits in the year that ended Sept. 30. The average payment per person was \$63.90 a month. In September, a record 23.76 million Americans were receiving food stamps, up from 20.5 million a year earlier.

"We are proposing this step into the electronic age to make it easier for the millions of Americans who

rely on the food stamp program at some point in their lives," said Madigan.

Under the electronic benefits system, food stamp applicants would apply in the usual way at a local office. Once their eligibility and level of benefits are determined, recipients would have an account opened in their name and would receive a plastic card, protected with a personal identification number.

When paying for groceries, food stamp customers would have their cards run through an electronic reader, and would enter their personal identification number. Their account would then be charged for the purchase.

Sununu, Cabinet room chair say 'bye to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu left his job Friday with a memento — his Cabinet-room chair.

Sununu, who stepped down under fire, began his last day on the job as usual, with a staff meeting and his morning briefing with President Bush.

At the staff meeting in the Roosevelt Room, Sununu plopped down in his seat, not realizing the chair was the one he sits in when in the

Cabinet room, with a "chief of staff" nameplate on the back.

It was not until Bush stopped by to thank Sununu for his three years of work that Deputy Chief of Staff Andy Card rose to announce that Sununu's departure gift was the brown-leather Cabinet chair he was sitting in, aides said.

The staff applauded him and Sununu thanked them for their work over the past three years, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Later, boxes were stacked outside his office as his assistants packed up for the move from that choice location near the Oval Office to the Old Executive Office Building next door.

There, Sununu is to serve until March as a counselor to the president.

Bomber headquarters to lose 3,300 jobs in '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissing the Strategic Air Command, the unit in charge of the nation's strategic bombers and missiles, will eliminate nearly 20 percent of the jobs at its headquarters base in Nebraska in 1992, the Air Force said Friday.

Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha will lose 2,199 of its 11,790 military positions and 471 of its 1,912 civilian jobs as SAC disappears next year and Offutt becomes headquarters of a newly organized multi-service U.S. Strategic Command.

Other previously planned cuts at Offutt will reduce the headquarters staff by an additional 619 military jobs and 73 civilian positions by 1994, the Air Force said. So by 1994 the base will have one-quarter fewer jobs than at present.

Offutt has been headquarters of SAC since Nov. 9, 1948.

Eighteen of the bases now under SAC's control are to become part of a new Air Combat Command, based at Langley Air Force Base, Va., next June 1. Four SAC bases will become part of Air Mobility Command based at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The actions are part of a broad Air Force reorganization announced earlier this fall by Air Force Secretary

Donald Rice and Gen. Merrill Meek, the Air Force chief of staff.

Rice announced Friday that reassignment of personnel from Offutt to other bases will begin in January and be mostly completed by the end of 1992. He didn't say how many jobs would be reassigned.

The reorganization will have a less pronounced affect on employment at Langley, which currently is headquarters of Tactical Air Command but next June will become headquarters of the new Air Combat Command. SAC will disappear in the reorganization. Its functions will be merged with those of SAC, and the combination will be known as Air Combat Command.

Langley, which is near Hampton, Va., will lose 232 of its 8,867 military positions while increasing civilian employment at the base by 162 people from the current total of 1,754.

Also, Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., will lose 11 of its 6,273 military positions and add 63 civilian jobs to its current 2,979 civilians as it shifts from being headquarters of the Military Airlift Command to headquarters of Air Mobility Command.

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Nation

Pilot who led historic Tokyo raid hits another landmark — 95



"Old soldiers never die. They just fade away." — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — His memory is going, his hearing nearly gone.

But as Gen. Jimmy Doolittle turns 95 today, he still has his prized view — the Pacific Ocean — a backdrop for one of the defining moments of the desperate battle to defeat the Japanese during World War II.

The former aeronautical engineer and pilot in the early years of aviation planned and led the daring "30 seconds over Tokyo" bombing raid in April 1942, the United States' surprise answer to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor four months earlier.

The B-25 bomber raid brought U.S. might to bear on the Japanese main-

World War II hero Gen. Jimmy Doolittle turns 95 today.

land for the first time, boosted America's sagging morale and put Japan on the defensive.

"His raid was the first good news of World War II for America. People could hold their heads high again after the shock of Pearl Harbor," says C.V. Glines, author of the 1964 book, "Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders" and co-author of Doolittle's autobiography, "I Could Never Be So Lucky Again," published in September by Bantam.

The historic assault has faded from the nation's collective memory, but the raid and Doolittle have endured as symbols of American heroism under fire.

At 5-foot-4 and 145 pounds, Doolittle wasn't central casting's idea of "America's hero." But he commanded attention and he was a scrapper. Born in Alameda on Dec. 14, 1896, his par-

ents took him to Alaska for a decade, at the turn of the century as his father followed the Gold Rush.

"When he entered a room you just felt he was in charge," Glines says. "He liked to say he was 5-foot-6, though. He said it sounded better."

Doolittle, who says his memories are fading, doesn't give interviews anymore, and won't be attending a Sunday birthday celebration at Fort Ord in nearby Monterey. But he still answers correspondence, signs guest autographs and keeps up with current events.

"He's never really been one to talk much about himself," says Doolittle's son John, who built an addition to his seaside home here so his father can spend his final days near the ocean. Doolittle's wife, Josephine, died on Christmas Eve, 1988, on their 71st

wedding anniversary.

"He's proud of what he did during his life," John Doolittle says. "But he doesn't call himself a hero."

On April 18, 1942, Doolittle and his 79 fellow raiders had good reason to fear. It was the first time B-25s would take off from a carrier, and the bombers had only enough fuel to drop their 1-ton bomb loads and reach eastern China.

Then Lt. Col. Doolittle planned the raid so the B-25s could land at a Chinese airfield. But Japanese fishing boats spotted the USS *Hornet* about 650 miles from Japan. Although 200 miles short of the designated takeoff point, the B-25s left early to avoid detection.

The bombers hit Tokyo and four other cities, not causing much damage but surprising Japanese leaders who

had said U.S. forces couldn't reach their country from American bases.

"It wasn't a suicide mission because they hoped to land somewhere, any-where. But 15 crews either bailed out or crash-landed," says Glines.

Doolittle and 66 others came down in unoccupied China or the Soviet Far East, and eventually made their way back to U.S. forces. But five men, parachuted or were killed when they Japanese-held China and were imprisoned, three to be executed as war criminals and a fourth to die in prison. The four survivors among those eight came home after the war.

Doolittle was awarded the Medal of Honor and was promoted to general. He was granted four-star status in 1985 by President Reagan, who called Doolittle "my personal hero."

Boredom festers as migrants await ruling

QUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — Thousands of Haitian migrants wait in boredom and fear behind the Army-green tents on a dusty, abandoned airstrip as their fate is being weighed by U.S. courts.

"We do a lot of nothing," says Valeria Derivanc, 23, who has been behind the concertina wire surrounding the camp at the U.S. Navy base since last month. "We just sit and wait for the decision."

The boredom, combined with fears of being forced to return to their volatile homeland, may have set off an outbreak of panic, changing the camp's mood from the more than 5,500 Haitians several days ago, U.S. military officials said Thursday.

A rumor began Tuesday night when several Haitians said they had heard a Cuban Radio report that Fidel Castro would issue orders to kill them if they weren't soon off the U.S. base on the southeastern tip of Cuba.

"The rumor went through the camp like wildfire," said Brig. Gen. George Walls, the Marine officer commanding the camp's military operation at the camp. He emphasized it was unsubstantiated.

"They became very excited and they started running around the camp singing and chanting," he added. "It's the kind of thing that if it happened on the streets of Miami, somebody would have been gassed or shot."



A Haitian boy chews on a toothpaste tube at camp McCalla in Cuba.

"We're hopeful of some decisions that will allow for either repatriation or allow them to go to some other country," Walls said.

On Thursday, the 11th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Atlanta heard arguments on the government's appeal of an injunction blocking the Haitians' deportation to their homeland. The panel has not said when it would rule.

The U.S. government maintains most of the Haitians are fleeing for economic, not political, reasons and therefore do not deserve asylum.

The Haitians said many were alerted with President Jean-Bertrand Aristide before he was ousted by the military in September, and would face danger if sent home.

"If they send us back, we will probably be killed," said Lucker Dutil, 40, who left Haiti on a small boat in mid-November with 112 others.

Since Oct. 29, the U.S. Coast Guard has picked up 7,104 Haitians in the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba. There were 5,513 Haitians at the camp Thursday, with 122 others en route on cutters.

A Coast Guard airplane on Friday flew to Guantanamo with supplies collected by residents of Miami, including 50,000 pounds of clothing.

Among those aboard the Cutter *Congaree* on Thursday waiting to begin the tedious immigration and Naturalization process of paperwork and medical screenings were Oriuna

Edmond, 35, and her 9-year-old daughter, Nectar.

Nectar, whose hair was neatly braided and dotted with little red bows, was using crayons to fill in a Barbie coloring book picture of the doll tossing a snake to a puppy.

"The continuous shooting, we were afraid for our lives and my little girl was begging me to leave," Edmond said in Creole through an interpreter. "At night while we were sleeping they kept shooting. I just want to find peace."

More than 370 tents had been set up on the old airstrip as of Thursday. Women washed clothes under the newly installed spigots and helped their children into the dozens of brightly colored portable toilets lined up on one side of the camp.

"My tent is 1000 tent people at the tent city, Walls said. A 60-bed hospital opened this week.

The camps have more than 50 pregnant women. One was the first and only to caesarean at the camp so far when she died Sunday of an ectopic pregnancy.

A baby boy was born Friday to 20-year-old Greda Regis at the base hospital, said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Pietropoli, a Navy spokesman.

Detroit mayor hospitalized for rapid heartbeat

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young, the city's longest-serving mayor, was hospitalized Friday after his doctor detected a rapid heartbeat during an office visit.

The irregularity was found Friday morning during a routine test, said Dr. Claud Young, the 73-year-old mayor's physician and cousin.

The mayor was taken to Michigan Health Center for more tests.

"He's doing fine. He just wants to get out of here," the doctor said.

Dr. Young said the mayor's pulse raced to a 134 beats per minute during a 20-minute episode of increased heartbeat.

The normal rate for a man the mayor's age is 80 to 90, the doctor said.

Edmond said U.S. forces couldn't reach their country from American bases.

"It wasn't a suicide mission because they hoped to land somewhere, any-where. But 15 crews either bailed out or crash-landed," says Glines.

Doolittle and 66 others came down in unoccupied China or the Soviet Far East, and eventually made their way back to U.S. forces. But five men, parachuted or were killed when they Japanese-held China and were imprisoned, three to be executed as war criminals and a fourth to die in prison. The four survivors among those eight came home after the war.

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DOE orders restart of atomic weapons reactor along Savannah

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly four years and \$1 billion in safety-related repairs, the Energy Department on Friday ordered the restart of a 37-year-old refurbished atomic weapons reactor in South Carolina.

Officials at the department's Savannah River weapons complex near Aiken, S.C., immediately began the startup process, which may take as long as 36 hours before the reactor goes critical, said DOE spokeswoman Deborah Smith.

The reactor, which has not operated since 1988 when it was shut down because of safety concerns, produces tritium, a radioactive gas needed in atomic warheads.

Energy Secretary James Watkins directed the restart in a memo Friday, saying the action was taken after "several years of intense effort to assure that the reactor can be brought back on line safely."

Environmentalists had opposed the renewed operation of the reactor, but lost an attempt earlier Friday before a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., to have the restart blocked until completion of a cooling tower.

The appeals court declined to issue an injunction that would have blocked the startup.

Environmentalists had argued that with a shrinking atomic weapons arsenal, new tritium production will not be needed for years and that the aging reactor still does not meet the same safety standards as private commercial reactors. They said hot water from the reactor

will harm the ecosystem of the Savannah River without the cooling tower, which is not expected to be completed until late next year.

The resumption of operations at the Savannah River reactor — known as the K reactor — marks a major milestone for Watkins in his attempt to revive atomic weapons production activities that have been dormant for several years because of safety problems at many of the weapons facilities that are spread across 12 states.

Westinghouse Savannah River Co., operator of the complex in South Carolina, told the department last week that it was ready to resume operation of the K reactor at a 30 percent power level. A department safety group had expressed concern about operating the aging reactor at any higher power level.

The startup recently was given the go ahead by the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, a special advisory group, as long as a series of safeguards were taken. Watkins said Friday all of the board's recommendations were being implemented.

Startup of the reactor had been among Watkins' highest priorities. He had argued repeatedly in congressional testimony that operational tests should begin as soon as possible to better determine whether the aging reactor will function as expected.

At the same time he promised to abide by strict safety requirements.

Nature thwarts ice delivery for carnival set up

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Wintry weather got in the way of preparations for the 1992 Winter Carnival.

It was this icy to get the first load of ice into town.

At 37 degrees, the temperature was not ideal for Thursday's ceremonial laying of the first block for the ice castle, but plenty of ice was due by truck from Green Lake, near Willmar.

The ice didn't show up when expected, however, because there was too much ice — on the roads.

Freezing rain had made roads treacherous in the Willmar area, causing so many accidents that the State Patrol had to back off plans to escort the truckload of ice to St. Paul.

Organizers eventually went ahead with the ceremony, using one of several small blocks of ice already on site.

Not long afterward, the truck arrived with 88 blocks.

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Around the valley

17-year-old dies from accident injuries

RUPERT — A Thursday accident at an intersection northwest of Rupert claimed its second victim Friday morning.

Tina Hawker, 17, died at 11:11 a.m. at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho. State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said, Hawker's sister, 16-year-old Lynette Hawker, died at the accident scene Thursday morning.

Tina Hawker failed to stop at a stop sign and drove into the passenger side of her car shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday, Clark said.

The driver of the pickup was not seriously injured.

Fallen tree knocks out power to Murtaugh area Thursday

MURTAUGH — Winds gusting up to 35 mph felled a tree and several branches that broke a power line and darkened the Murtaugh area for several hours Thursday night.

The lights went out at 7:15 p.m. for 148 customers, said Sid Brewer, engineering supervisor for Idaho Power. Crews were able to restore power to everyone in the area by 10:55 p.m., Brewer said.

"The wind kinda got to us," Brewer said. "There were a lot of branches coming down out there."

Nominations for Jerome chamber board now open

JEROME — Nominations are open for the board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The terms of board members Steve Smith, Bob Richards and Ken Moore expire Dec. 31, and any chamber member is eligible for election to the board.

Nomination are due by the end of the year, and balloting will take place in January.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Hosman at 324-2711.

Health and Welfare seeks bids to upgrade treatment services

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking proposals to offer enhanced alcohol and drug-abuse treatment services across the state beginning next July 1.

Bidders are being asked to propose programs that provide both adults and adolescents with consistent screening and recovery programs. Individual treatment plans are required to ensure that each person's recovery needs are met under new standards of state contracts.

Bids are due by Feb. 13. Further information can be obtained by phoning Tina Klamt of the Division of Family and Children's Services at 334-5700.

Federal disaster relief aid available for farmers

BOISE — Idaho farmers hit by fires, cold temperatures or drought are in line for federal help.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said this week the federal government has approved his requests for disaster relief, which means eligible farm families can apply for Farmers Home Administration emergency loan assistance.

Drought-caused disaster relief will be available to farmers in Camas, Lincoln and Washington counties and the contiguous counties of Adams, Blaine, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Poyette.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Camas, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka Extension agents.

ISU's 5-year groundwater study under INEL begins

FOCATELLO — Researchers at Idaho State University are starting into a five-year study of groundwater under the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It's a multi-studied subject, but ISU geologists say previous groundwater tests used old technology which doesn't give a complete picture of the movement of groundwater, and what's in it.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer, which flows under the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, is a major source of irrigation and drinking water for the Magic Valley.

Geologists Michael McCurry and John Whelan are interested in how dissolved matter moves through different layers of the aquifer. INEL routinely injected waste water into the aquifer for 32 years, but stopped the practice in 1984 and capped an injection well in 1989.

In the first year of a planned five-year study, geologists will develop a database on what was injected into the groundwater system by INEL.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gooding schools refuse to pay landfill fee

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — School trustees in Gooding this week paid all their bills but one: a \$1,748 county solid waste landfill fee.

The board decided to table the issue until the amount can be investigated and possibly re-evaluated by County Commissioners.

"It was a surprise," Superintendent James Cobble said. "It's a significant amount of money. I don't know if we're in a situation where we can say it's excessive or not. Obviously, it's a considerable amount of money."

Chairman Claire Major said the board plans to do some research on the fee, to

compare it to what other districts were charged and check legal precedences.

"This expense was not provided for in the district's budget, she added.

"That's the problem," Major added. "This just hit everybody in the face about three weeks ago."

"Our budgets are made in May and this charge was just all of a sudden thrown at us," she said.

"We don't budget for taxes because we've never had to pay taxes because we should be a tax-free entity."

Major said she does not know where the money will come from if the district has to pay the fee.

In other business:

Trustees voted to raise hot lunch fees 10-cents for students and 15-cents for adults, beginning Jan. 6.

Cobble said the raise is necessary because of increased food prices and higher production costs.

At the new prices, lunches will cost 90-cents for elementary students; and \$1.15 for middle school and high school students. Adult lunches will cost \$1.60.

Valentin Celaya and Jason Hatfield reported on their November trip to Kansas for the annual Future Farmers of America convention and competition.

They said their Floriculture team won a gold medal, and their Ag Mechanics team brought home a bronze.

FFA advisor Tom Woodland thanked Tom Hatfield of Hatfield Welding and Leslie Tennant of Rainbows and Roses floral shop.

The two community members, he said, donated their time and knowledge to give

the FFA members the additional instruction that brought them national awards.

The trustees set the second Wednesday of the month, from January through March, to have an informal dinner with each of the three staffs from the district's school buildings.

The dinners, they said, will give everyone a chance to get to know each other and discuss common concerns.

School will be dismissed all day on Jan. 10, as teachers and other staff members attend a District 4 in-service at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Cobble said 1,300 participants already are registered for this second-annual in-service, up from 908 attending last year.

Casino, dealers reach tentative agreement

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Blackjack dealers and Cactus Pete's Resort Casino have reached an agreement and the dealers have backed off a petition to organize a union there.

At least for now.

Dealers are disgruntled over Cactus Pete's decision to divide tips — or "tokes" in casino talk — equally between all shifts during a 24-hour day. That means tips on night and swing shifts, which are normally higher, are divided equally with day-shift dealers.

Cactus Pete's is talking to dealers in groups of five to determine to hear grievances, dealer Carol Montgomery said. The company has promised to address the major grievances.

The fate of the petition to organize a union rests on the casino addressing those grievances, especially the division of tips.

"We want to have the right to vote among ourselves on how to divide them," Montgomery said. "If they don't let us vote on it, then we will petition."

Since the petition was withdrawn more than one month ago, Cactus Pete's has talked to 10 dealers, Montgomery said.

"So they're not pushing it through very fast," she said.

Cactus Pete's officials didn't return phone calls from *The Times-News* this week.

Two petitions were before the National Labor Relations Board.

Former blackjack dealer Buddy Bowman charged Cactus Pete's with firing him for union activity, an action prohibited under federal law.

Bowman withdrew that petition. The other petition, to organize a collective bargaining unit at Cactus Pete's, was withdrawn before a hearing, but it can be brought back to life."

City cancels parade ride for St. Nick

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Yes, Virginia, Santa Claus will come to Jerome after all, even though the parade to escort him into town has been canceled after a long delay.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has finally given up on holding its annual Christmas parade that traditionally took place the day after Thanksgiving.

Reason is, there were more floats in the parade last year than spectators, plus merchants who make up the floats say they've run out of time, and energy.

"I've done business and my business is plumb tuckered out," according to Barbara Hosman, executive secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Sail, Hosman said, merchants had hoped till just recently to put on a parade.

The parade has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the past three years, with the Jerome Business Leaders, an extension of the Chamber, as organizers of the event. But Santa will still come to town on his bright red fire truck, anyway.

Since children in town have been waiting for Santa's arrival, Ridley and Kent Lee of KART and 2103 Radio station have arranged for the jolly old man to climb aboard the fire truck and come through town.

Santa will arrive at noon today.

He will park in the parking lot of the First Interstate Bank on Main Street and will be ready to talk to boys and girls.

Bags of candy will be given to the children. Donuts and hot chocolate will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Santa's helpers from Ridley's Food & Drug Store and KART Radio Station.

The radio station will broadcast a talk show from Santa's booth in the parking lot from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As soon as Santa is on location, the winners of the residential lighting contest will be announced.

The first place winner will receive \$100 cash from KART Radio for first prize, a \$75 gift certificate from Paul's Foodtown will be awarded the second prize winner, and a \$50 savings bond from First Interstate Bank will be given as the third prize.

Boys and girls, and grownups too; can sit on Santa's knee and tell him what they want for Christmas.

Jerome resident Jay Gardner, who looks a lot like Santa, said the jolly man from the North Pole wants to hear from all the boys and girls; so his list for Jerome will be complete before he packs his sleigh with presents on Christmas Eve.

Power firm says estimates too optimistic

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co.'s population estimates for Twin Falls and Blaine counties for 2010 turned out to be just a shade optimistic.

Actually, about four times too high in the case of Twin Falls County and 2½ times excessive for Blaine County.

"We put the wrong numbers in our newsletter," company spokesman Jeff Beaman said Friday.

"We're eating a little bit of crow today."

The original forecast came from the utility's chief economist, John Church, who makes regular long-term predictions of growth in the state and has repeatedly revised those estimates upward over the past few years.

The information was distributed to newspapers, television stations and wire services statewide last Monday.

In that report, the company said Church was predicting Twin Falls would pick up 57,500 new residents in the next 19 years, an increase of 106 percent.

According to the newsletter, Church also forecast that Blaine County would go from 13,700 residents today to 27,700 by 2010, up 102 percent.

Church's actual projections were for a 13,400 increase for Twin Falls County, up 25 percent, and for 5,400 more residents Blaine County in 19 years, an increase of 39 percent.

Twin Falls and Blaine county economic development officials had expressed skepticism about the earlier estimates.

"It took 60 years, from 1930 to 1990, for Twin Falls County to double to its present population of 53,500; Blaine County's population has doubled to 13,700 since 1970.

Idaho Power also trimmed back its projection Friday of Canyon County's growth over the next 19 years, from 94,600 to 24,700. Kootenai County's from 69,795 to 28,600; and Valley County's from 6,109 to 2,900.

Church is still predicting that Ada County will add 117,000 more residents in the next two decades, up 56 percent to 322,775.

Reaching new lights



Public works employee Kevin Skelton, left, and firefighter Vernon Platt string lights on a tall evergreen in Twin Falls City Park with help of the fire department's ladder truck. The tree was last of 10 to be decorated with lights in the park and was the only tree which could be reached from the street with the fire truck. Bob Maxwell, coordinator of the lighting project, said 24 trees would normally be decorated, but because of warm weather the park's turf could not support the heavy equipment needed for the job. The next Christmas in the Park event will be Sunday at 5 p.m.

Copper wire bust leads deputies to burglary ring

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Investigators here say last week's confiscation of stolen copper wire was merely the tip of a burglary iceberg.

"We've got so much stuff in here, we don't know what to do with it," said Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, referring to the department garage that is fairly bulging with recovered items.

A computer system, propane tanks, power tools, vapor lights, welders and even a gas barbecue are among the items recovered, and officials are finding more all the time.

Tracy said he and his deputies are finding more all the time. Citizens come to the station every day looking for items that have been stolen in the last few months, he said. Deputies have been overwhelmed trying to catalogue and photograph all the items so they can be returned to their owners.

The haul began last week when sheriff's deputies arrested two DeLo men and charged them with grand theft in connection with dozens of copper wire thefts from

Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Search warrants issued after those arrests led police to a third suspect and a cache of stolen goods, Tracy said.

Roger Sanderson, 21, and Fred Miller, 20, of Declo each face several grand theft charges in connection with wire thefts from more than 35 private pumps and Amalgamated Sugar best dumps in the area.

The two were arrested after a farmer reported seeing two pickups loaded with copper wire. Those trucks were confiscated and found to contain about 1,800 pounds of copper wire apiece, Tracy said.

Copper wire can be melted down and sold for 60 cents to \$1 per pound, he said.

Tracy said a deputy later arrested Mike Westmoreland of Burley, who has been charged with 15 counts of grand theft and may be charged with more as the investigation continues, Tracy said.

The property found at Westmoreland's home has helped the department solve as many as half a dozen recent burglaries in the Mini-Cassia area and may lead to the clearing of several more, he said.

The Coors barley collection center in Burley was

burglarized twice within the past two months; the computer system taken during one of those late-night raids has been recovered, Tracy said.

Items stolen from the Little Rock Rocking Chair Factory in Burley and the V-1 Oil Co. in Minidoka County also have been recovered.

Officials from Twin Falls, Jerome, Power, Bannock and Lincoln counties also suspect some of the loot could have come from burglaries in their counties.

Tracy said two more suspects will be arrested as soon as arrest warrants have been signed.

Reports of stolen property — especially copper wire — could well continue to come in for several weeks as people discover items missing, Tracy said.

He estimated the value of the goods recovered so far at more than \$10,000, but the cost of replacing damaged pumps could go much higher.

All three of the men arrested remained in custody Friday night, Tracy said.

Bond for each was set at \$5,000 in Cassia County and \$10,000 in Minidoka County, he said.

Blaine School Board buys 20 acres for future development

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District Board gave tentative approval during Tuesday's meeting to purchase 20 acres of land.

The parcel, owned by Denis Person of Hailey, is located in Hailey's Woodside Subdivision.

The purchase price of \$175,000 will be paid from lottery proceeds. The purchase will be contingent on such requirements as an Environmental Assessment report and title search.

The parcel will be used for future school development. According to Mike Chatterton, School District Treasurer, a new elementary school will be needed in ten or fifteen years. There is a possibility it could be used for a middle school with the proper site work acquired although that's not the preferred use.

The District is waiting for the completion of an appraisal of the Northridge Middle School site before eminent domain proceedings continue. Blaine County voters used to approve a bond last November for middle school construction.

Systems Engineers of Pocatello was chosen to modernize the heating and cooling system at Wood River High School. Last year the District received a Federal energy conservation grant.

The cost of the project is expected to be \$131,000. The Federal Government will pay \$67,000; Idaho Power will pay \$32,000, and the district will pay the remaining \$32,000.

Chatterton presented the board with details regarding the inception of an endowment fund program for music program and computer costs not covered by the operating budget.

K.B. Rasmussen of Bear Lake County has successfully instituted such a program in other schools and will be invited to present details at the January meeting.

If the endowment fund program is approved, contributions are hoped for from national grants, foundations and local sources. The beginning of the endowment fund program could be as early as Feb. 1, Chatterton said.

Twin Falls' water quality a complex brew

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's plan to avoid the costly filtering of Alpheus Creek, something that city officials say is not needed, looks at four issues: water turbidity; bacteria counts; disinfection; and watershed protection.

J.U.B. Engineers prepared the draft. Turbidity measures water clarity, and Alpheus Creek has the highest turbidity levels of any considered safe, said City Engineer Gary Young. Tests by two private labs show that at its highest level Alpheus Creek's turbidity measured about one-tenth of the limit considered unsafe, Young said.

That's important because the more turbid water is, the harder it is to disinfect, he said. However, the state Division of Environmental Quality wants more data on the turbidity and bacteria factors.

If the Federal Environmental Protection Agency provides more time, the city will get the information, Young said. The Safe Drinking Water Act is a federal law, but the EPA is relying on the state to recommend whether Twin Falls has an acceptable plan to avoid filtering.

On the second issue, bacteria counts, tests by two private labs showed that even before chlorination Alpheus Creek's water also falls well below federal bacteria count limits, Young said. State lab tests for fecal coliform in 20 samples showed some counts above the federal limit. Young pinned the differences in the state and private lab fecal counts on different lab procedures.

"Once we agree on a correct lab procedure, their results will reflect those of the private labs," he said.

DEQ water quality engineer Dick Rogers said the state used a different method to test for fecal bacteria, and will retest the water using a procedure similar to the one that the private labs used. The state needs to use a testing method that is acceptable to the EPA, Young said.

A third issue, chlorination, will require the city to make changes, but that should not be a problem, Rogers said. The city now chlorinates its water at its storage tank on Harrison Street, after traveling through about 11,000 feet of pipe from Alpheus Creek in the Snake River Canyon.

To increase the chlorination time to kill bacteria, the city will chlorinate water at the pump station in the canyon. With some changes at the Harrison Street tank, the bacteria count in the city's water should be low, he said.

But chlorinating the water might present another problem, Rogers said. Chlorine reacts with some organic elements in water to form a chemical that is suspected of causing cancer, he said.

The federal limit on this suspected cancer-causing agent is 100 parts per billion, and that limit is going to be reached in 30 years, said Rogers. The city's water, with low chlorination, showed a level of 30 parts per billion, he said.

"From my standpoint, that concerns me," he said. If the city increases chlorine to kill bacteria, it might create a long-term health risk, Rogers said.

DEQ officials want more information on the watershed, so the city will try to find some old test wells on the canyon rim to test the water quality, Young said. Young and City Manager Tom Courtney say they plan to protect the watershed with the toughest plan to be adopted.

With a road leading to a golf course and a fish farm, there always will be public access to the area, and that concerns the DEQ.

Courtney said the city's try to avoid filtering the water is a longshot, but one worth talking

trouble," he said. Initially, the city will try to protect the watershed around Alpheus Creek Spring. This includes not only land around the spring and Blue Lakes in the canyon, but also land on the east side of the canyon rim.

The city and Blue Lakes Country Club have signed an agreement in which the country club will keep people away from the Blue Lakes, which is connected to Alpheus Creek.

The country club has agreed to stop people from swimming and scuba diving in the lake.

The city has agreed to put a barrier on the road leading to Blue Lakes and to change the road grade to direct drainage away from the watershed. The city also agreed to fence and put a locked gate, on the access road to Alpheus Creek.

On the canyon rim, the city is trying to get control over land that could affect the watershed below. The city and a rancher have signed an agreement that would let the city control the land, the rancher now uses for grazing cattle.

But the city must find other land for the rancher to use or, possibly, pay him to move his cattle from the area.

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Death notices

Ruby Whipple
DEOLO — Ruby Whipple, 96, of Declo, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Dan Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral home.

Harold V. Jenkins
JEROME — Harold V. Jenkins, 84, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, at the LifeCare Center in Bountiful, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Tina L. Hawker
RUPERT — Tina Lynn Hawker, 17, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jeanne Maupin
TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Maupin,

71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Theodore P. Griffith

WENDELL — Theodore Perle Griffith, 64, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Wendell Chapel.

Gerard R. Ohlenschlaer, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Clover Lutheran Cemetery, (Buhl) Funeral Chapel).

Martin A. Martinson, of Buhl, funeral of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Richard Carlos Baumann, of Weiser, Rosary 10 a.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, (Thomson Funeral Home of Weiser).

Peter Tracy, of Kimberly, memorial service 10:30 a.m. today, Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Josephine (Joy) Despain, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Edith J. Drouet, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Gertrude C. (Ruth) Neiwert, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Olive Eriksson, of Spanaway, Wash., funeral today in Spanaway, (local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

William K. Brohan, of Ketchum, memorial service noon Monday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.

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Ketchum City Council intends to reverse P&Z parking decision

By Michael Höfner
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Indicating a U-turn in its Warm Springs parking policy, the Ketchum City Council has announced its intention to reverse a planning commission decision on a proposed Sun Valley Co. parking lot.

The resort has appealed the commission's denial of its 300-car parking lot near the Warm Springs ski lifts, asking that at least 70 spaces of employee parking be allowed.

The City Council will hear the appeal Monday night at Ketchum City Hall, at which time it may affirm, modify or reverse the commission's decision.

"I think every possible consideration should be given to the Sun Valley Co.," said councilman Guy Coles during a special joint meeting of the council and the commission Friday. Noting the resort's importance to the local economy, he said he was prepared to grant the appeal.

Councilwoman Pam Ritzen also spoke in favor of at least a 70-car parking lot for Sun Valley Co. employees, suggesting that it would free up the few on-street parking spaces in the area for visitors. She questioned how quickly the council could act on the appeal.

"If it's possible, I would like to get this done before Christmas," she said. The commission's plan for the Zoning Commission listened to several dozen opponents of the parking lot.

primarily Warm Springs area property owners, before voting unanimously to deny a conditional use permit for the project last Monday.

No further public hearings are required before the council takes action on the appeal Monday night.

The commission cited problems with traffic circulation, bridges and neighborhood impacts in making its decision. It also noted that the additional parking, particularly on a day-use basis, conflicted with the city's "pedestrian overlay zone" in Warm Springs.

Commissioner Mike Moore said the parking lot proposal "is against the intent of the (Ketchum) Comprehensive Plan," which seeks to reduce vehicular traffic in the Warm Springs area.

Mayor Larry Young disagreed with that interpretation during Friday's special meeting. He said the city had been exploring Sun Valley Co. to build a parking lot for its employees at Warm Springs, relieving some pressure of public parking spaces in the area.

What the city did not expect was a 300-car lot proposal with 160 spaces available on a daily basis.

"We've had a long-standing policy that we would not have daily spaces,"

said councilwoman Sue Wolford, pointing out that daily parking, including more traffic as drivers shop for a parking space.

Wolford also noted that when the city purchased its Park-and-Ride lot along Saddle Road last year it hoped to discourage traffic in Warm Springs and encourage the use of the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus service.

Five skier parking lots in Warm Springs applied for conditional use permits last year. All were turned down by the planning commission, and four were appealed to the City Council.

The City Council overturned the commission's decisions on a narrow 3-2 vote on Nov. 5, last year, allowing season-pass parking only in the lots.

"It's been the intent of this group and prior councils that parking at the base of Warm Springs would be eliminated," said former councilwoman Suzanne Orby, who voted to deny the appeals. "This has not been a secret," she said.

No mention of the Warm Springs pedestrian overlay zone was made during Friday's meeting, although Planning Commission Chairman Dave Hutchinson said he thought the decision his group made was clear.

"As it was presented to us Monday night, it didn't work," he said. "We can only make a decision on what's been asked for. With regard to a 70-space lot for employees only, Hutchinson said the proposal ought to be "rehashy" by the public.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Norma Scrogum and Kathy Thomsen, both of Twin Falls; Melanie Carlquist of Eden; Amanda Gayle Vermillion of Gooding; Lavonne Gayle and Abbie Gayle of Filer.

Released
Jess Arnold Mullinix of Twin Falls; Georgia McKeegan of Jerome; Doris Lee Norris and Lenora Rose Reinke, both of Gooding; and Trevor Pope of Wendell.

Births

A daughter was born to Melanie and John Douglas Carlquist of Eden; and to Lavonne Gayle and Clark Wiebe of Buhl; and a son was born to Kathy and Jon Thomsen of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

member of the Filer Order of the Eastern Star since 1946. She wasn't one to believe that you got something for nothing. She was a hard worker who retired from Astrow Seed Co. after many years of service. She also worked for many years at the Filer Fairgrounds and the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. Our grandmother never sat still. She loved to play pinocchio with her friends at the Filer Senior Citizens and attend Bible study. She was a hard person to keep up with. She gave everyone she knew something: hope - hoping that we can look, act, and feel as well as she did for as long as she did; confidence - that we can do anything if we just set our minds to it; love - to love everything equally as she did us; sense of humor - so that we can laugh at the worst of times; and a love for God - as she always kept her little hands and feet in church. She let us know that he'll always be there for us in our time of need. She would scold us and love us with all her heart and sing to the little ones German songs; she she bounced us on her knee. We love you, Mother and Grandma.

Surviving are one daughter, Katherine Hawley Kendall; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren, all of whom miss her so much.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Neal Miller officiating and rites by the Filer Chapter No. 40 Order of the Eastern Star. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Missionary Church, 400 Yakima, File 10 83328.

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

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By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Gooding County landfill fee of \$380 has been charged to the city of Wendell.

Mayor George Benson told the City Council Thursday that he and city clerk Raquel Braga set the county a request form to re-evaluate the fee charges.

"Raquel and I felt that some of these were a little excessive," Benson said. Braga later said Wendell is being charged \$114 for McGinnis Park, \$76 for the city park, \$38 for the fire department and \$38 for the Wendell Housing Department on 4 Ave. West. "We also got charged \$114 for the city shop, which makes no sense," Braga said.

Benson said he recently attended a public information meeting in Gooding about the landfill fees.

"The commission took a lot of heat," he said, noting that some of the people who talked to the commissioners were unreasonable. Benson said he filled out forms provided by the commissioners to request fee adjustments.

Commissioner Don Morrow said Friday that he cannot say if Wendell's fees will be lowered until he and the other two commissioners review the figures to reach a joint decision.

In other council matters: Johnnie Meder, of 343 Fourth St. W., submitted a bill to the city for \$115. Meder said that city's irrigation water flooded her basement and damaged her furnace in September.

County bills Wendell \$380 landfill fee

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evaluations available to public

GOODING — The city of Wendell, along with everyone else in Gooding County, is welcome to request a lower landfill fee.

"We had a form sent me up for everybody in the county, if they have a problem with the fees, they were charged a Gooding County Commissioner Don Morrow said Friday.

"The forms are available at the county clerk's office on my last meeting," Morrow conceded that no one can put down what their fee should be. "We had to do a long-standing policy that we would not have daily spaces,"

In the last two weeks he said, the county has received "quite a stack" of returned forms to re-evaluate.

"If a request is simple and can be checked on the computer, they are being signed yes or no; by what the city's commissioners. Other more complicated requests are evaluated by all three commissioners at their regular meetings," Morrow conceded that no one can put down what their fee should be. "We had to do a long-standing policy that we would not have daily spaces,"

disapproval of making the employees work the longer day. The council reviewed an insurance proposal sent by Jerry Dadds of Dadds-Stroblers agency. Braga said the council will hear a second proposal from another company at the next meeting and then will decide which policy to accept.

The next council meeting will be held a week early on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

Religion

Church news

2 return; 2 leave for missions

Two Magic Valley area youngsters have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two other youngsters have recently returned from serving missions.

Elder Brian Charles Thomsen, Thomsberry

Ericson and Dale Thomsberry of Twin Falls, will serve in the New York New York Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Utah, Jan. 2. Thomsberry is a 1991 graduate of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. He will teach American Sign Language during his mission.

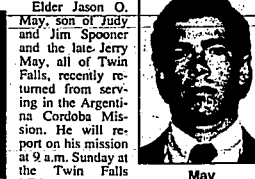
Elder Justin Hal Bingham, son of Hal and Karma Bingham

Carrey, will serve in the Trinidad Tobago Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Carey LDS Stake Center and will enter the MTC Jan. 8. Bingham graduated from Carey High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for

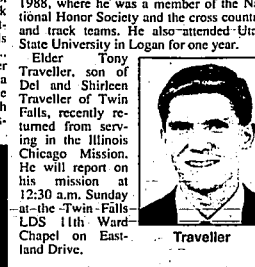
one semester.

Elder Jason O. May, son of Judy and Jim Spooner and the late Jerry May, all of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving in the Argentine Cordoba Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. May graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the cross country and track teams. He also attended Utah State University in Logan for one year.

Elder Traveller, son of Del and Shirleen Traveller of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving in the Illinois Chicago Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive.



May



Bingham

Group sponsors parents' day

BUHL - The United Methodist Church senior youth group is sponsoring a Parents' Day Out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Parents who wish to go shopping or whatever may bring children age 13 and under to the church; 908 Maple St. - The youth group

will provide lunch for all children and daycare at the church for those under 3. Children ages 3 to 8 should bring warm clothes and \$3 per child for a bowling activity.

Singing Tree performances set

TWIN FALLS - Performances of the Singing Christmas Tree for 1991 are scheduled for 7 p.m. today; Sunday and Monday. A matinee performance is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be held at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

The Singing Christmas Tree production includes a choir of 50 voices from several areas of the Magic Valley and a drama production.

The cantata will be directed by Pastor David Hoskins and the drama production director is Jean Hopcock.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

First plans special service

JEROME - A special service including a musical concert, praise reports and a guest speaker is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

Ambler Biker of Fruitland will be the guest speaker. She will tell of her experiences of being infected with the disease, scleroderma. Her sister, Ashley; and her grandparents, Alvie and Flora Steel, will also be present.

Wendy Moore of Boise, a special music component provided by Alvie Steel, the concert will feature old-time gospel songs, children's choruses and sing-along hymns. Pastor Elroy Weixel will deliver a sermon titled "Christmas: Joyful Song."

30-voice choir concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church will pre-

sent a Christmas concert of choral music for mixed voices at 4 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary, Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East.

The 30-voice choir will sing a variety of great religious music from Russian, English, German and American composers. Instrumental music including the violin and piano, piano and organ and the church's 22-rank pipe organ will be included.

Admission is free, but any donations will go towards the final restoration of the 1923 Austin Pipe Organ. The choir is under the direction of Clarence Dudley, and Sarah Benton, church organist, is the accompanist.

Youth group presents program

TWIN FALLS - The youth at Amazing Grace Fellowship will present a Christmas program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The program includes skits, songs, drama and pop performances. The public is invited. Amazing Grace Fellowship meets at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Holiday caroling party planned

JEROME - A community Christmas caroling party is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday at the city park. Caroling will be directed by the Rev. Baldwin Canine of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The public is invited to participate or attend the party. Refreshments will be served.

First plans potluck, open house

JEROME - Several special events are planned by the First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B.

A potluck Christmas dinner will be held at noon Sunday at the church, followed by

the Sunday school program at 12:45 p.m. An open house celebration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Maurice Jones, 213 S. Garfield.

A caroling party is scheduled for Dec. 21. Carolers will meet at the home of Steve Ageto, 309 1/2 High Ave. E., and will return to the Ageto home for refreshments.

A Christmas devotional time will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24 at the church.

Methodist holiday program set

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Church Sunday School department will present its annual Christmas program, "Christmas Comes to Lone Star Gulch," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 805 Main St.

A party for Jesus will follow the performance. The program features a western theme and those planning to attend are encouraged to wear their jeans and cowboy hats.

Nazarenes' caroling party set

JEROME - The Jerome Church of the Nazarenes has planned a caroling party for the homebound to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 100 E. Ave. D.

A second caroling party will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Long Term Care Unit at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Other special events at the church include a "Seibelswood Christmas Blitz," scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 21; a Sunday school Christmas program planned for 9:45 a.m. Dec. 22, followed by a Christmas service with Pastor Joe McLaughlin speaking on "Have You Met the Real Jesus?"; and a Christmas cantata and candle-light communion service scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 22.

Please see NEWS/A8

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. with the youth presenting a Christmas program and Pastor Lynn Schulz speaking. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Pre-service prayer at 4 p.m. Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Young. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

BUHL - 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, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.

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 - 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, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship with Pastor Ted Brittan and senior church children with Pastor Marvin and Recia Huyser at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary 6:30 a.m. Evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave., 734-2083.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUHL - 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 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "We Have Seen His Glory." Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Christmas program at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.

JACKPOT - First Baptist Church, Jefferson Street, 702-755-2226.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby.

Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Mid Valley Baptist, 301 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.

KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H Streets, 436-6235.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Ray Haley.

RUPERT

RUPERT - First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Onelda, 436-1243 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Allyn Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-4719.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking on "He Will Come." Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Congregation Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS - Congregation Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.

Sunday: Sunday school for children and adults Bible study at 10 a.m. Morning worship with Pastor Scott Thomas. Praise service at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services.

Wednesday: Ministry at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Glasgow speaking.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "What's Under the Tree for Him?" and a concert by the Handbell Choir. Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. M.L. Glatz speaking on "Unwrapping God's Gift." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the topic, "Lifting Up the Downcast." Part 7: Faith in Christ; the Morning Star of the Believer." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Conclusion of Mark's Gospel, Is It Inspired?" Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Jim Mace.

Monday: Spanish Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev.

Tuesday: Spanish Mass at 6 p.m. in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907.

Today: Mass at 6 p.m.

Sunday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN

BUHL - 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., 886-2388.

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: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B., 324-3301.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mattie Kimberley.

JEROME - Kimberly Church

JEROME - Kimberly Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5234.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "In the Fullness of Times." Reading in Galatians 4:4. Youth group at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, 733-2866.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 460 Filer Ave. W., 733-2009.

Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.

TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 733-7912.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Amos at 11 a.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

CALVARY CHAPEL - 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.

Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

BUHL - 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.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln.

Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily.

TWIN FALLS - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4111.

Today: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish Mass at noon.

TWIN FALLS - Guadalupe Parish, Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327.

Today: Mass in English at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4111.

Today: Mass in Spanish, Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev.

Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. C. Lugo ministering. Evening prayer service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Bible fellowships at 7 p.m. at McNeill's. Bible study at 7 p.m. at Tippecanoe.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL - Church of Christ, 834 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.

Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lugo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

EPBEN - Church of Christ, 425 Eakin Ave.

Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-1170.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bro. Bruce O'Leary ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Reading room phone 734-0542.

The Reading Room, located in the foyer of the church, is open from 10 a.m. Mondays and before services Sundays and Wednesdays.

Sunday: Sunday school and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday service each month in the Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF GOD

JEROME - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. E., 324-2777.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weixel speaking on "Christian Joyful Song." Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Listed below are the beginning blocks of the LDS wards including 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.; 4th and 9th: 11 a.m. and 8th: 9 a.m.

BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th: 11 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; 8th: 9 a.m.

CAREY - Carey 1st: 9:25 a.m.; 2nd:

EPISCOPAL

BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496.

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

BURLEY - St. James' Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.

GLENN'S FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Gooding - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 924-4749.

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m.

JEROME - Episcopalian, 201 S. Adams, 324-8964.

Monday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.

RUPERT - Trinity Episcopal, Episcopal.

EVANGELICAL FREE

JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 601 East Ave. H. Pastor's phone 324-1100.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351.

Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 111 Second Ave. W., 736-9959.

Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9959 or 746-1929.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Whit St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.

Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot-Grill-Eve. Information call Greg Beckwith at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 734-0723.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH

HAMMETT Community Church Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck.

Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary Alliance. Located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330.

CHapel OF PRAISE Community Room Dec. 15, 1991 - 10:00 A.M. "The Easiest Road Is Not Always 'The Right Road' WE ♥ YOU Pastors: Sheldon & Mary Sligo Phone: 733-1306

"Celebrate The Child Who Is The Light" A Christmas Cantata Presented By Twin Falls Reformed Church Chancel Choir Sunday, December 15, 1991 • 7:00 p.m. Directed by Lori Ann Lee Twin Falls Reformed Church corner of Peltolme Rd. & Grandview Dr. N.

Religion

News

Continued from A7

Nazarenes' musical drama set for Sunday evening

TWIN FALLS - A musical drama, "Noel, Jesus is Born," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

The public is invited and child care is provided.

The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene has planned a special missionary service for 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Guest speakers will be Harold and Ethel Young, relating experiences on their trip to Kenya. Child care will be provided.

'Operation Compassion' showers needy with gifts

TWIN FALLS - A benefit concert, "Operation Compassion," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

The gospel music concert will feature by Pastor Vernon L. Bishop, Karen Winkle, Peggy Orr and Nathan Bishop, a duet by Alan and Marsha Stallones and several numbers by the church orchestra.

No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken. Proceeds of the concert will be used to provide gifts or other necessities to needy families.

'Tell it Again, Grandpa' slated for Sunday

MURTAUGH - The child's Christmas play, "Tell it Again, Grandpa," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Methodist Church on Fourth Street North.

The play is a story of Christ's birth told by grandparents to their grandchildren.

Following the play, Santa Claus will greet the children with gifts and goodies and refreshments will be served.

Several choirs to perform Christmas cantata

WENDELL - Choirs of several churches in Wendell have combined to perform a Christmas cantata, "Eve's Enticing Lord."

The program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church on First Avenue East.

The cantata features choirs from New Life Community, Wendell Presbyterian, United Methodist and Calvary Baptist churches, as well as organ and piano duets and a trumpet solo, "Jesu Bambino," by Julie Lund from New Life Community Church. The combined choir will be directed by Doug Shrank, choir director at Wendell Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to the free concert. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Organist presents 2nd Annual Recital Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Dennis McCracken will present the Second Annual Christmas Recital at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program will include Christmas favorites and some new music.

The public is invited to the free recital.

McCracken is the organist at the Ascension Episcopal Church and has been the musical director for JUMP Co. for the past five years.

Deposit your extra toys at United Methodists' bank

BUHL - A Christmas Toy Bank will be open from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday in the basement at the United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St.

Toys and gift items donated by members of the community are available at no charge for needy families to choose gifts for family members.

Most of the donated toys are new and those that are used are in good condition.

Ministerial Association holiday concert Tuesday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Community Christmas Concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington.

The program features musical numbers by individuals and choirs from the United Methodist, First Christian, Baptist, Lutheran, Nazarene and LDS churches in Kimberly and scripture readings telling the Christmas story.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Redeemer Lutheran youths offer soup supper

KIMBERLY - The youth group of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington, is sponsoring a soup supper to raise funds for the youth to attend the Youth Convention in New Orleans.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is by free-will donation.

First Baptist Church pre-school program set

TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Church pre-school children will present their annual Christmas program at 10:45 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the church, 901 Shoshone St. E. The public is invited to the free program. Refreshments will be served.

Young adults, live animals, youths grace nativity scene

TWIN FALLS - Beginning Friday, youth, young adults and live animals will participate in the annual Live Nativity Scene at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Visitors may see the nativity scene from 7 to 9 p.m. daily Dec. 20 through Dec. 24.

Ministerial Association prepares food, gift baskets

JEROME - The Jerome Ministerial Association and service clubs from the Jerome area will be preparing baskets of food and gifts for needy families during the holiday season. The theme of the basket project is "A Caring Community Sharing."

Approximately 250 baskets will be delivered Dec. 24 by Jerome ministers and members of the Kiwanis Club. The ministerial association has requested donations of food and funds.

Funds may be contributed to the Jerome Christmas Basket Fund at First Interstate Bank or mailed to: P.O. Box 671, Jerome, ID 83338.

Names and addresses of needy families may be submitted to the Rev. Baldwin Camin, 324-2842; Janet Sloan, 324-2734; or the Chamber of Commerce, 324-2711.

Registration to receive a basket should be completed at the Community Action Office in the courthouse basement or at the Senior Citizen Center before Dec. 24.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



HOLIDAY CASH
FOR ALUMINUM CANS

BONUS COUPON

FOR CANS
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Yes, BUDWEISER RECYCLING will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.

COUPON EXPIRES 12-24-91

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

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Amsterdam Imports
OPEN SUNDAY!
Just arrived!
Old World food specialties.
Fill up your baskets with cookies, candies & liquor filled chocolates in beautiful boxes & tins.

Store open only till Christmas.
HOURS: 10-5 Monday thru Saturday
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QUITTING BUSINESS FINAL DAYS

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OAK 96" TRESTLE TABLE
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\$348

3 WAY TABLE LAMPS
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SAVINGS STORE WIDE

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UP TO 60% OFF

100's more items at spectacular savings. Partial listing only.

THE END IS NEAR HURRY ON IN NOW!

HARD WOOD BAR STOOL
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TWIN HEAD BOARDS
Blue or Pink
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NOW
\$348

HARD WOOD TABLE & CHAIRS
NOW
\$295

BLACK LEATHER RECLINER & OTTOMAN
NOW
\$368

BRASS PLATED HALL TREE
NOW
\$1295

WALL COAT RACK
Brass Plated
NOW
\$595

Ministerial Association holiday concert Tuesday
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Community Christmas Concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington.

The program features musical numbers by individuals and choirs from the United Methodist, First Christian, Baptist, Lutheran, Nazarene and LDS churches in Kimberly and scripture readings telling the Christmas story.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

PINK DAYBED & RAILS
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OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5
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Religion

Archaeologists unearth 500-year-old crucifix

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A tiny crucifix unearthed at the first settlement founded by Christopher Columbus may be the oldest symbol of Christianity in the Western Hemisphere, an archaeologist said.



This crucifix is believed to be the oldest symbol of Christianity found in the Western Hemisphere.

...critical element in smelting gold. Fragments of crossbows, swords, cannons, armor and Portuguese coins also were unearthed.

Non-Catholics express disappointment with synod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Representatives of non-Catholic Christian faiths said Friday they were disappointed that a two-week Catholic bishops' synod on Europe had failed to involve other faiths in its discussions.

down a papal invitation to attend. They charged the Roman Catholic Church had been too aggressive in rebuilding its structures in traditionally Orthodox countries in Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

Services

Continued from A7. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans, Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. BURLY — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.

Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m. MISSIONARY FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.

Rev. John R. Kerr. Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m. BURLY — First Presbyterian Church, 200 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

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.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sandor. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.

BUHL — Clover Lutheran. Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4500. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. BURLY — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.

BUHL — Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Carwright. FILER — Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.

BUHL — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Ketterer will speak at all services.

BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 200 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.

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.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES TWIN FALLS — Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance of the alley. Inter Avenue, 733-7750.

BUHL — Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "Preparation by Repentance. Reading is Luke 3:7-18. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. S. D. Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

BUHL — Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Carwright.

BUHL — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m.

BUHL — Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "Preparation by Repentance. Reading is Luke 3:7-18. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. S. D. Harris.

HEALTH TEX Additional 25% Off Our Low, Low Discount Prices! KAY'S KLOSET FACTORY OUTLET 1704 Addison Hwy. BEAVER LAY-AWAYS

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Saturday, Dec. 14th - 8 am-8 pm

NO INTEREST...90 DAYS!* NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1992!



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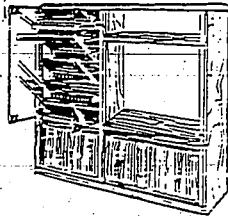
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CHAIRS**

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CENTER**
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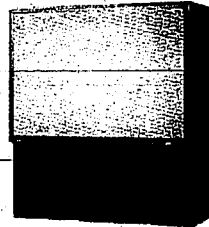
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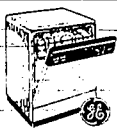
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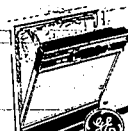
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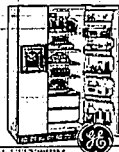
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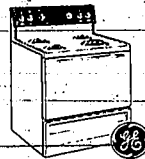
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Side by Side
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Buy Now & Save!



**13"
COLOR
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Model CG680
8 TO 1 Zoom,
Carrying Case,
Lens Cleaning Kit
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\$899⁹⁹ COMPLETE
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**ALL MAYTAG WASHERS &
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FOR THIS 12 HOUR SALE!**



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25"
CONSOLE
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With Remote
MODEL 25GC701
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FREEZER**
Model CB5
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WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
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World

Behind dramatic Korean pact, both sides abide by silent agenda

By Kelly Smith Tunney
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The talks leading to the dramatic agreement to end the 36-year-old truce that has kept the two Koreas apart since the Korean War ended in 1953, were a bankrupt Communist North seeking aid, and a burgeoning South seeking markets.

Fifteen months of negotiations ended Thursday with the first major agreement on reconciliation between the two Koreas, whose peninsula has been divided since World War II.

North Korea was driven toward the accord by increasing international isolation as the last of the hard-line communist states, international pressure to open its nuclear facilities to inspections, and most importantly by pressure on its pocketbook.

The North's economy is virtually bankrupt and there are frequent reports of energy and food shortages. Its traditional allies, the Soviet Union and China, cannot or will not supply additional credit.

For months, the North's only viable option has been to improve relations with the West, especially its wealthy neighbor Japan, and the United States.

Analysis

"Their real purpose (in seeking agreement) is to improve ties with Japan and get their money," said Han Sung-joo, a Korea University professor.

Han said the North cannot afford to open its doors to floods of South Korean visitors or broadcasts without endangering its isolated, totalitarian regime.

Dr. Yoo Suk-yol, senior researcher at the pro-government Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security, agreed, saying the agreement should be seen for the present as an expression of basic principles.

"There could not be much change because of North Korea's concern about the danger of its system collapsing," he said.

As an example of its desperation for capital, North Korea was the host last weekend of one of the most strident anti-Communist church leaders in Asia, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

In exchange for permission to visit relatives and an opportunity to expand his controversial Unification Church, Moon signed a contract to invest millions of dollars in

North Korean development projects.

The pro-Western, capitalist South hasn't ignored the financial or political dividends of such an agreement.

Warmer relations with the North will favorably affect South Korea's bid to open diplomatic relations with China, the North's largest and last close ally.

China's Foreign Minister visited Seoul in November for the first time.

The two nations agreed to expand bilateral contacts, but China made clear it was concerned over the pace of improved inter-Korean relations that directly affected its ally, North Korea.

South Korea in turn wanted to expand the nations' two-way trade, which totaled \$4.2 billion in the first nine months of this year.

For their parts, the powers whose own Cold War rivalries helped fuel the Korean divisions, are interested in ensuring that the North's nuclear arms program is stopped and its facilities are open to inspection.

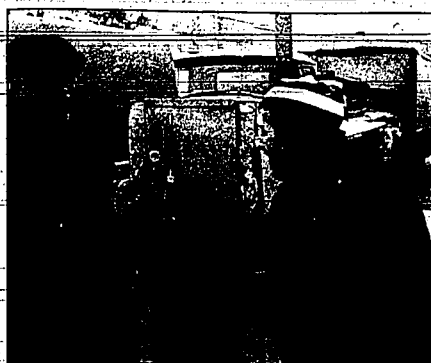
All four powers — China, the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States — have vested interests in North Asia.

Korean accord



Agreement highlights

- Prior notification of troop movements and exercises will be issued along with the installation of a hotline for top military leaders.
- Discussion of a peace treaty to replace the armistice which ended the Korean War will begin.
- Committee to be formed to discuss nuclear issues.
- Ban on terrorism and efforts to overthrow the other's government.
- Liaison offices to be set up in Pyongyang to reunite separated families.
- S. Korea is allowed to maintain laws limiting contact with the North.
- Travel and correspondence will be promoted.



A Russian truck driver hands the nozzle to another desperate motorist Friday. The fuel crisis has sucked the airline system dry.

Like Soviet society, planes have no gas

MOSCOW (AP) — The cheery sign on the way to Moscow's Vnukovo Airport reads "Aeroflot: At Your Service."

But for passengers, stranded for days in the airport's squalid lounges due to a fuel shortage, the message seems a cruel joke.

"Is it really possible that a country with such amazing natural resources could run out of fuel?" asked Svetlana Nikolayevna, a retired bread factory worker who had waited two days to fly to the Ukrainian city of Lvov.

More than half of all Soviet airports were closed and thousands of domestic flights delayed for the second day—Friday—there were no flights to Moscow from Ukraine, the Caucasus Mountains, the Far East or the republic of Kazakhstan, the Tass news agency reported.

The crisis, which has increased tensions among cranky passengers as they wait in long lines at airports, was the latest to torment the populace.

The Soviet Central Bank has announced it is out of cash, the city of Moscow is running critically low on food supplies, and prices on most goods inside Russia are due to at least triple on Jan. 2.

Western businesses have reported disruptions in international telephone links to Ukraine and Byelorussia in recent days. The Railways Ministry said this month it will no longer sell tickets to foreign countries for rubles due to the shortage of hard currency.

Hundreds of weary, haggard-looking would-be passengers were sprawled on boxes and suitcases at Vnukovo Airport's crowded central waiting room Friday morning, perking up only periodically when rescheduled flights were announced.

On the computerized board listing arrivals and departures, airport officials had posted a new explanation for flight delays: Lack of fuel.

"They're just saying they have no fuel because there is complete disorder in the country," Nikolayevna explained. "They're just making fun of the people."

"I spent the last two nights sleeping on chairs in the lounge upstairs," said Nadezhda Marinina, a cook in her 50s, who along with at least 30 other people were awaiting a flight to the Siberian peninsula of Chukotka. The flight was originally scheduled to leave Wednesday.

"The administration told me the hotel airport was booked—and then they told me it was closed for renovation. I came here for a funeral, and now I can't get home," said Marinina, beginning to sob.

Because of telephone problems, she said she has been unable to call her family in Siberia to tell them her flight was delayed.

Samuel Magadastan, 18, got stuck in Moscow Thursday trying to change planes on his way to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi. "It's like this everywhere in the country now. Nobody thinks about anyone but himself. Nobody cares about what happens to the people," he lamented.

Porsche chief hurt in test-track accident

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The chairman of Porsche AG, maker of high-performance sports cars, was injured in a test-track accident, a company spokesman said Friday.

Pippig said Bohn is a "very dedicated chairman, who sometimes likes to check the status of the cars personally."

After the accident Tuesday, which occurred on a cold track with cold tires, Bohn was taken to a clinic with severe swelling on both knees, Pippig said. Both legs were put in a cast, but it was not clear if either was fractured, he said.

'Inner beauty' contest doesn't escape Islamic wrath

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — This was the plan: scrap the swimsuit competition, emphasize "inner beauty" and maybe Egypt's new beauty contest would offend the powerful Islamic scholars who banned its predecessor last year. It didn't work.

Not only did make-up and high-heeled dresses raise eyebrows in a country where women are expected to be properly covered, but the Dec. 1 contest's title — "Egypt's Ideal Woman" — ranked the powers.

"Ideal in what? Singing and dancing?" said Sheikh al-Sayyed Shamseddine, whose clerical committee had last year banned "Miss Egypt" contest.

It was one that conforms to Islam's dress code and is virtuous, he said.

The dress code of mainstream Sunni Islam, the religion of 90 percent of Egyptians, holds that a woman's body should be covered except for her face and hands.

The controversy illustrates a perpetual struggle in Egypt, where people outwardly espouse traditional Islamic values but are largely unwilling to give up the Western habits that have pervaded Egyptian life for decades.

Organizers of this year's "Egypt's Ideal Woman" competition, however, thought they could do better.

Akram Galal, the chief organizer,

set no physical requirements for the applicants, although they had to prove they were 18 to 26 years old and single, with Egyptian parents.

At the pageant, a jury of 19 movie stars, journalists, singers and other notables were told to judge contestants on general knowledge, culture, self-confidence, talent and ambition. Physical beauty was a minor consideration, they were told.

Still, by showing the contestants, who'd been told to wear only simple black dresses, had spruced themselves up with mid-thigh hemlines, jewelry and make-up. Those who professed singing or dancing talent were asked to perform on stage.

"It is not necessary to be veiled to be devout," insisted one contestant, Dalia Ghassan, 21, a dentistry student.

ShepKo

CORRECTION

The Men's Glove and Stop Watch Set advertised on page 15 and the Ornamotors advertised on page 42 of this week's sale catalog will not be available due to the manufacturers' inability to ship. Also the Century Car Seat Carrier reg. 37.99, sale 32.99, advertised on page 21 is pictured incorrectly. The car seat shown in the photo is a Century 2000, reg. 69.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

DOUBLE FEATURE SNEAK PREVIEW

Twin Falls CINEMA

FATHER of the BRIDE

COME TO THE 7:00 PM SHOWING OF "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" AND STAY TO SEE "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" AT 9:00 PM

FREE...

STEVE DIANE MARTIN
MARTIN KEATON SHORT
New comedy...

FATHER of the BRIDE

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES APPLY...

...then stay and *Be Our Guest* to see the most critically acclaimed movie of the year.

SATURDAY ONLY - DECEMBER 14TH

Beauty and the Beast

SHOWS AT 9:00 PM **Twin Falls CINEMA**

WILD IS RELATIVE

ADDAMS FAMILY

MY GIRL

Dan Aykroyd
Jamie Lee Curtis

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

VERBON CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

Meet Fievel... **AN AMERICAN TAIL**

FIEVEL GOES WEST

BEAUTY and the BEAST

ROBERT DENIRO NICK NOITE JESSICA LANGE

CAPE FEAR

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:30, 7:00

VERBON CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT/SUN 2:05, 3:40, 5:30, 7:00

TWIN CINEMA SHOWS 9:00 ONLY

TWIN MALL 50¢ MOVIE COUPONS AVAILABLE FROM DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS SAT-10:30, 12:30, 2:30 AND SUN 12:30, 2:30

PRANCER

Something magical is about to happen...

BRUCE WILLIS

They're two fallen heroes up against the gamblin' syndicate in gun spots. Everyone had counted them out. But they're about to get back to the game.

THE LAST BOYSCOUT

The goal is to survive.

DANON WAYANS

HOLD ONTO YOUR SEATS...

DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SUNDAY 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

STAR TREK VI

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

The battle for peace has begun.

TWIN CINEMA BOTH TOWNS **VERBON CINEMA**

DAILY 7:10, 9:20
SATURDAY/SUNDAY MATINEES
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

ADVENTURE IS WAITING

Hook

THE WAIT IS OVER - BE ONE OF THE FIRST!

TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING IN BOTH TOWNS **VERBON CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00, 9:40
SATURDAY/SUNDAY MATINEES
1:40, 2:40, 7:00, 9:40

MOVIE GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE TWIN CINEMA 6 AND JEROME CINEMA AVAILABLE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICES.

ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75 FROM 12PM TO 6PM EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL MATINEE SHOWINGS

Comics

THE FAR SIDE
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

"I don't mean to exacerbate this situation, Roger, but I think I'm quite close to bursting into maniacal laughter and imagining your nose is really a German sausage."

BLONDIE
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

THIS SOCKET WRENCH IS THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT.
IT'S NOT ELECTRIC AND IT USES NO BATTERIES.
YOU MEAN IT ACTUALLY WORKS BY HAND?
WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
I'LL SAY GOOD-BYE FOR YOU. I'M SURVIVING IN LIFE.
AND DID YOU KNOW THE ROGER WAS BRUISED ABOUT KUMBERLEN?
LET'S GO, DAVEY.

PEANUTS
© 1991 United Feature Syndicate

I THINK THEY LOOK BETTER WHEN THEY HAVE A LITTLE STAR OR AN ANGEL ON TOP.

GARFIELD
© 1991 Pictorial Press

OKAY, LET'S DECORATE THE TREE, GARFIELD.
THEY'RE ALIVE! THE DECORATIONS ARE ALIVE!
SURPRISE!
HA, HA, ODIE.

DONESERBURY
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

YOU MEAN I'VE GOT TO GO?
DON'T WORRY, THE GOOD DOORSTOPS NOW.
I'LL SEE YOU WHEN YOU THINK FOR THE COCCA.
DRIVE SAFELY, MARY.

LOONEY TUNES
© 1991 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

WHERE'S BUCK?
I'LL SAY GOOD-BYE FOR YOU. I'M SURVIVING IN LIFE.
AND DID YOU KNOW THE ROGER WAS BRUISED ABOUT KUMBERLEN?
LET'S GO, DAVEY.

HAGGAR
© 1991 Pictorial Press

WE JUST CAN'T KEEP THROWING EVERYTHING AWAY. THE LANDFILLS ARE FULL.

BUTTERFLY
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

Y'KNOW AMOS, YOU CAN'T DROWN YOUR PROBLEMS IN ALCOHOL.
OH, I DON'T WANT TO DROWN THEM...

LOONEY TUNES
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...BUT I WOULD LIKE TO THOROUGHLY SOAK THEM.

HILLOIS
© 1991 Pictorial Press

SO IS YOUR GARAGE.

WIZARD OF ID
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BAR, RODNEY... EVERYONE IS ON A FIRST-NAME BASIS.

LOONEY TUNES
© 1991 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, STUPID?
SEE WHAT I MEAN?

CAVING & HOBBES
© 1991 Pictorial Press

I ASKED DAD IF MOM WAS GOING TO HAVE A BABY, AND HE SAID NOT THAT HE MEN OF...
DAD SAID WE'D KNOW IF MOM WAS HAVING A KID WITH HER PILLION.
...THAT'S WHEN MOM CREAMED HIM WITH HER PILLION.
DAD SAYS SHE MUST BE FEELING BETTER.
YOU HAVE WEIRD PARENTS!

BORN LOSER
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

I'M RETURNING THIS VIDEO TAPE I RENTED.

LOONEY TUNES
© 1991 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

I'M SORRY, THERE WILL BE A CHARGE FOR REWINDING THE TAPE... WERENT YOU TOLD TO RE-WIND IT AFTER YOU WATCHED IT?
YES, BUT I DIDN'T GET AROUND TO WATCHING IT, SO I FAST-FORWARDED IT FOR YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY
© 1991 Pictorial Press

It's Santa! Hey, Santa Claus! Ho, Ho, Ho! What's your name, little girl?
I ain't tallin'! I ain't Claus sposed to know everthin'!

FRANK & ERNEST
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

BUREAU OF CENSORSHIP

LOONEY TUNES
© 1991 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

BUREAU OF CENSORSHIP

DENNIS THE MENACE
© 1991 Pictorial Press

DID YA LOVE MOVIE?
NAVY... I DIDN'T CARE MUCH FOR IT...
BUT I DID LIKE IT THE FIRST FEW TIMES I SAW IT.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
© 1991 Pictorial Press

"Did 'Silent Night' ever win a Grammy?"

- ACROSS
- 1 Doll
- 5 Find fault constantly
- 9 Included
- 10 Goodness sign
- 11 Confused
- 12 Verily
- 13 Over again
- 14 Pinches
- 15 Comic Dan
- 16 Laborer
- 17 Reject
- 18 Fid. agent
- 19 Records
- 20 Locate in a Western
- 21 Obstruct
- 22 Bit
- 23 Confesses
- 24 Lively dance
- 25 Sandra or Ruby
- 26 Hits with a baseball
- 27 Omaha hawk
- 28 Lay away
- 29 Tip
- 30 Belgian town
- 31 Healthy
- 32 Regretted
- 33 Medical
- 34 Menus
- 35 Give a calming medicine to
- 36 identical
- 37 Fall from sight
- 38 Dreadful
- 39 Ancient Or.
- 40 marketplace
- 41 Aid in wrongdoing
- 42 Fragrant
- 43 Scattered seeds
- 44 Early Persian
- 45 Break off a habit
- 46 Cher's ex.
- 47 One who gives the once-over
- 48 Appellation
- DOWN
- 1 Roke
- 2 Country way
- 3 Broad cover
- 4 City section
- 5 Unlaid Ft. dance
- 6 Opponents of
- 7 Domus
- 8 Over
- 9 Cher's
- 10 protection
- 11 Goes under
- 12 Helpless
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Study
- 15 Sunless
- 16 Full of lichen
- 17 Rid in Gothic architecture
- 18 Races
- 19 Swords
- 20 Street
- 21 Overly burdened
- 22 Fought in a
- 23 Reduce
- 24 Inc. state
- 25 Demolished
- 26 Type of school
- 27 Actor McGavin
- 28 Lope
- 29 Sycophant
- 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Thled eagle
- 32 Listen to
- 33 Thought
- 34 Gad about
- 35 Sea eagle
- 36 Donkey
- 37 Grimy stuff

12/14/91
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of communicating ideas, feelings in entertaining, informative fashion. You possess talent as writer, psychologist, character analyst. You seldom are satisfied merely to know something occurred — you insist on knowing why it happened. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, quixotic, somewhat controversial, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles. If single, marriage cycle high in 1992 — June will be most significant month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been a "dark area" receives benefit of greater light. You'll be more secure, funding will be obtained, marital status emphasized. Focus also on division of property, reunion. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be considering this a "very active Saturday night." Spotlight on humor, frolic, aura of celebration. You're "released" from mood which verged on depression. Friend could become lover.

CANCER (June 21-June 20): Important business, career, contact likely tonight. Check details, get objectives on paper. Also be aware of automobile batteries. (Tires, their usefulness).

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read and write, impart information, express views in dramatic, informative manner. Focus on publishing, advertising, linking person to person. You'll be asked to prepare special report.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial structure reviewed by expert. Result is domestic adjustment that will include music, color coordination. You'll be agreed upon — marital status emphasized — Taurus represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been hidden will be recovered. Spotlight on legal arrangements, partnership, public image, decision relating to marriage. Look behind scenes for answers. Psychic impression accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Challenge exists concerning organization, deadline, funding. Individual you helped in recent past will become staunch ally. Love relationship exciting, controversial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-term project reactivated in surprising manner. Journey relates to unique assignment, romance. Previous rules no longer apply. Scenario features creativity, discovery, physical attraction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make room for new material, prepare for fresh start in different direction. Emphasize independence, originality. Durability of product will be tested.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "On this Saturday night I will not be standing alone!" Spotlight on commercial venture, public image, marital status. Short trip involves relative in search of missing paper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on diversity, versatility, ability to laugh at your own follies. Display of humor will equate to intelligence. Will win allies. Financial picture brighter than originally anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promise fulfilled. Views, verified. Vigor returns. Emphasize independence, originality, willingness to get to heart of matters. You'll be aided by events which occur in manner to favor objectives.

OF VISION IN SPACE
Have you ever seen a picture of an astronaut wearing glasses?
Neither have I. At least, not one who still goes up. Reports is no physical condition is more likely to disqualify an aspiring space scientist than imperfect eyesight.
Many have passed all the tests but that one.
That sensitive delicate poet, Lord Byron, chawed tobacco.
Item No. 143C in our Love and War man's file excerpts from the matrimonial statistics: "If a woman doesn't marry until she's 30, chances are the man she eventually does marry, if any, will be at least 12 years older than herself."
Consider this, oldtimer: Although everybody sees everything on TV, researchers contend a relatively small proportion of the people in the United States have ever seen a real haystack.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

or any other member of her bunch — drink liquor or chase women. Frivolity was out. They had to concentrate on robbery and kidnapping.
What I asked was, Can you come up with an appropriate symbol for the 20th century? One client recommends the "highway men's" great concrete cloverleaf, hard, gray, confusing, the circuitous saga of the automobile. Not bad, not bad. Any others?
Q Which gets the more rainfall — land or water?
A Water. Worldwide annual average over water, 44 inches. Over land, 26 inches.

POB POWER
After Edgar Allan Poe went to work as editor of Burton's Magazine, he boosted its circulation from 5,000 to 20,000 in a year. By loading its 132 pages with his own poetry, stories and reviews.
Truly ambidextrous people tend to be more awkward than either right-handers or left-handers.
Casanova in his memoirs mentioned he was impotent by age 40.
Whatever wiped out the dinosaurs killed 70 percent of all living species; according to the scientists, To start again with 30 percent is some natural challenge, what?
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

MA BARKER
The gangster Ma Barker enforced her rules. She wouldn't let her three sons —

Idaho

Briefly

Authorities mum on agency search

BOISE — Authorities remained silent on Friday about the circumstances surrounding an official search of the downtown Boise offices of a private agency that assists women facing an unwanted pregnancy but choosing to give birth.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen confirmed only that his deputies served a search warrant at the Nurturing Network offices Thursday night. "There is an investigation, but any further comment would be inappropriate," Killen said.

"We don't know why this happened," said Jess Hawley, a spokesman for William Agee, a director of the organization and chairman of Morrison Knudsen Corp. But Hawley added, "Authorities on the site confirmed there was no wrongdoing on the part of the Nurturing Network."

Fantastic-Five drawings will double

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery will begin twice-a-week drawings for its Fantastic Five state lotto starting Jan. 14.

This expansion will give people a chance to have a Terific Tuesday as well as the already popular Fantastic Friday. Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said Friday in announcing the game expansion.

The minimum jackpot of \$32,500 will remain unchanged when the drawings go to every Tuesday and Friday nights at 9:59 p.m., MST.

Winners must pick the five numbers drawn from a field of 32 numbers to win the jackpot. There are also payoffs on tickets with four or three of the five winning numbers.

Students vow to print high school paper

COEUR D'ALENE — Several students suspended from Coeur d'Alene High School for distributing an underground newspaper say they hope to take their publication off campus.

The students said Thursday that they will wear black arm bands to school Monday to "protest censorship."

Principal John Brumley said nine students were suspended Wednesday for three days for involvement in a publication that violated district policy. The first edition of The Obscure Society appeared at Coeur d'Alene High School last week. Brumley said it contained profanity, personal attacks and racial slurs. A second edition, with less profanity, appeared this week.

Caldwell receives grant for architects

CALDWELL — The city of Caldwell has been awarded an \$8,500 grant from the Whittenberger Foundation to hire architects to design a proposed \$2 million agriculture exhibition complex.

Caldwell's grant was among 44 totaling \$224,333 announced for 1991. Since 1973, the Whittenberger Foundation has annually distributed grants totaling \$2.5 million to Idaho organizations, primarily in education and the arts and mostly in the Treasure Valley.

Legislator likely to miss 1992 session

ST. ANTHONY — Republican H. Grant Mortensen, who won a seat in the Idaho House in 1990 but has never answered a roll call, will probably miss the 1992 legislative session because of his continuing battle with cancer.

"It was not expected that he would survive this long," said Max Mortensen, 64, a semi-retired potato marketer who will probably sit in for his older brother again this winter.

Grant Mortensen, 66, defeated three-term incumbent Cyril Burt in 1990 but was not able to attend the 1991 session because he was suffering from cancer of the pancreas and liver.

Compiled from wire reports

INEL plan could help elsewhere

IDaho FALLS (AP) — A cleanup project at an area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could help plan for similar cleanup at more than 300 other contaminated sites at the facility, officials say.

More than 80 people attended an Idaho Falls hearing Thursday to discuss plans to clean a pit where radioactive waste — some of it very dangerous — was routinely buried until the practice was stopped in 1970.

The Radioactive Waste Management Complex pit at INEL contains about 400,000 cubic feet of contaminated material, sludge, tools, paper, clothing, rags, and filters in about 4,000 drums and 2,580 boxes.

The most dangerous substances in the 127-by-379-foot pit, 17.5 feet deep, are plutonium and americium. The amount can only be estimated. Bill Craft, project manager for the Department of Energy, said the radioactive materials can cause cancer if even one particle is inhaled or ingested.

Plutonium remains dangerous for 24,000 years and americium for 432 years.

Craft said the favored alternative involves chemical extraction and physical separation of the radioactive isotopes: heavy metals and poisonous-organic chemicals. Through a combination of technologies will be tested and refined at the pit to determine which works best, Craft said. "This is not a research and development project. We have people in the commercial sector who have the technology to do this."

Energy will use experience from the cleanup to plan cleanups on some of the INEL's 367 other polluted sites.

Responding to questions about health risks, Craft said the goal is to remove 90 percent of the plutonium and americium from the pit, storing it at very low concentrations. The waste would be reburied, but that will be done only if it would result in a less than 1 in 10,000 added risk of an exposed person contracting cancer, Craft said.

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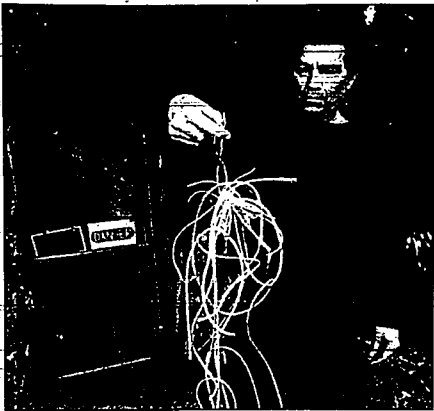
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Idaho/West



Michael Graham displays IV tubes and syringes that he found in the backyard of his new San Jose, Calif., home recently.

Lush yard hides heaps of medical waste, trash

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — When newlyweds Michael and Karen Graham dug up a tree outside their new dream home, they unearthed a dirty secret: a hillside of medical waste and trash.

Cleaning it up could cost \$1 million. "We fell in love with this house and now we're living on a landfill," Mrs. Graham said. "I want to stay, but not with all the garbage."

The Grahams bought the house in August from a 77-year-old retired nursing supervisor. She worked at a nursing home where she said she got intravenous tubes, syringes, kidney dialysis bags and other used medical devices.

Irene Pisciotta, who moved to Fresno, said she took home plastic bags full of medical waste from the Casa Serena nursing home in San Jose and used it as fill in her backyard and creek bed to scare gophers and burglars.

"I'm sorry this all happened," Pisciotta told the San Jose Mercury News in what the newspaper described as a rambling and tearful telephone interview. "I certainly didn't do it to hurt anybody."

There was no answer at her house since Wednesday. Pisciotta told the newspaper she didn't tell real estate agents about her secret landfill because "you couldn't see it." Neighbors said they hadn't seen Pisciotta take out trash in the 29 years she lived there.

The Grahams — who as property owners are liable — discovered the waste in September. Last week, they sued Pisciotta, the nursing home and real estate agents to pay for an estimated \$1 million or more cleanup bill.

Stallings becomes grandfather

REXBURG (AP) — Congressman Richard Stallings and his wife, Rayne, became grandparents for the first time this week, and the REXBURG Democrat says he will let his new grandson choose his own political affiliation. But the boy, born in Logan, Utah,

early Wednesday, is sure to be well-educated and bright, the congressman said. "So he will obviously gravitate toward the Democrats." The 8-pound, 2-ounce baby was born to Stallings' daughter, Sallianne Duncan, and her husband, Clark,

Suspect in Utah killing believed to be gang member

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A man jailed here on a Utah murder warrant allegedly is a member of a train-riding gang suspected of several murders across the western United States, officials said. The Freight Train Riders of America is known to authorities as a gang feared by other hobos and railroad police, and their numbers appear to be spreading westward from Minnesota to California and south to Texas.

"They're a loose-knit bunch of psychos who travel around the country by railroad and rape and rob, kill, burn — whatever comes into their minds," Jack Ball, chief of police for the Santa Fe Railway, based in Topeka, Kan., told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions. One known member of the gang is Mark "Shotgun" Chadwick, 39, currently in jail in El Paso on possession of heroin charges. Another is Jeremy Abshire, 30, who is being held in the Galveston County Jail on a Utah murder warrant.

Abshire is accused of the Aug. 5 stabbing death of his "camp wife," Barbara Boggs Richardson, 45, in a hobo camp near Salt Lake City. Abshire also is wanted for questioning in the May stabbing death of Richardson's former hobo camp "husband," Randall-Lee Jones, 41, in Helper, Utah.

Prison's new security lights draw complaints

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of new security lights at a nearby state prison have obscured the "good view" for which Buena Vista is named. Residents of this town of 1,752 people began circulating petitions to remove the lights soon after the Buena Vista Correctional Facility, Colorado's largest medium-security prison with 1,140 inmates, switched on the lights Nov. 12.

John Hudak, an astronomer who moved to this town 90 miles southwest of Denver because of its clear, uncluttered skies, said he will have to move his observatory unless something is done because the glare obscures his views.

"The whole southern horizon, the core of the Milky Way, is out of the picture," he said.

"It's like Mile High Stadium on Monday Night Football. I moved here to get away from the big city," complained art instructor Curt Welby.

"I have a 5-year-old girl who said the other night, 'How come I can't see the stars any more?'" said designer-contractor Robert Gioscia, who lives 2½ miles out of town.

The \$500,000 light system includes 23 towers, each containing a dozen 1,000-watt lights.

Deputy warden Gary Neer said the prison installed it for safety reasons.

"They're not. We have information that they may be running drugs out of Mexico and they're suspected of several murders, killings of their own members, apparently over the drugs." Not all the members of the FTRA are gang members; but there's a gang faction in the group," Van Wageningen said. An intelligence report, compiled by Southern Pacific and Burlington Northern railroad police, describes the FTRA and its network as "very dangerous." The report also describes several subgroups that operate under the umbrella of the FTRA. The groups wear different forms of regalia, similar to motorcycle gangs, but most include red or blue bandanas and "conchos" with the number and size of the conchos denoting rank.

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Sports

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Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
CSI at Utah Valley 7:30 p.m.
Alcorn State at Idaho
Idaho State at Brno State

College women's basketball
CSI at Utah Valley

Prep boys basketball
Twin Falls at Idaho 8 p.m.
Jerome at Kellogg 8 p.m.
Manly Valley at Burley 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Middleton 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Glendale Ferry 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
Vale Springs at Dardo 7:30 p.m.
Pier at Payette 7:30 p.m.
Malad at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.
Bliss at Harrison 8 p.m.
Clatsop at Caldwell 7:30 p.m.
Caldwell T-20 Tournament 8 p.m.
Lakot at Laramie T-20 Tournament, WY

Prep girls basketball
Dodge at Twin Falls 8 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl 7:30 p.m.
Orofino at American Falls 7:30 p.m.
Rimfield at Wood River 8 p.m.
Dewo at Malad 7:30 p.m.
Dias at Hooten 8:30 p.m.
Rimfield at Wood River 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, NCAA Division II championship
10:30 a.m. — Channels 12, 23, NFL football, Tampa Bay at Chicago
Noon — Channels 6, 35, Senior golf, New York Life Champions
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Compaq Grand Slam Cup, A
1:45 p.m. — Channel 12, 23, College basketball, Duke at Michigan
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL football, Kansas City at San Francisco
5 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, College football, Helmsman Trophy award
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Connecticut at Texas
6:35 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Miami
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, DePaul at Kansas
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Radio, The National Finals

Briefly

Boston Garden adds another jersey to list
BOSTON — The rafters at Boston Garden got more crowded Friday night.
Dennis Johnson's number was retired by the Boston Celtics at a halftime ceremony, and a new green-and-white banner bearing that number, "33," was raised to the ceiling.
It settled beside two other banners, each honoring eight Celtics, that were filled to capacity. "Having you as a teammate made our job a lot easier," Celtics center Robert Parish said.
"I had the time of my life and a pleasure playing with each and every one of you," Johnson said.

NYU outscored CCNY based on 63-2 run in last 30 minutes
NEW YORK — You expect shutouts from Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens. But a women's basketball team?
New York University blanked City College of New York 40-0 in the second half Friday night, completing a remarkable reversal that gave the Violets a 73-18 victory in a Division III game.
"Now, here's an even more amazing stat: CCNY led 16-10 with 10:30 left in the first half. That's right, in the last 29½ minutes, NYU outscored the visitors 63-2."
Compiled from wire reports

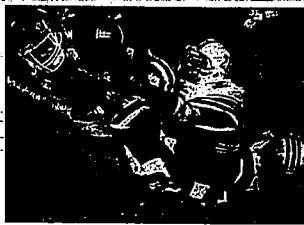
Sportsquote

"I'm glad the Boston Red Sox traded Babe Ruth. That protects us from having made the worst trade in the history of baseball."

"An angry Kansas City Royals fan after the team traded two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen to the New York Mets."

Inside

Scores and stats **B3**
Business **B5**
Classified **B6-14**



Tai Gordon, recently named player of the year for the state, made the first team.

The Associated Press

Five of the six Idaho high school football champions dominated selections to the 1991 Associated Press all-state teams in their divisions.
Idaho Falls, Kuna, Homedale, Melba and Kendrick all had the most first-team all-state picks in their classes in voting by Idaho's sportswriters and sportscasters.
Only state Class A-1 Division I winner Central of Boise, which beat previously undefeated Twin Falls 49-25 for the title, did not dominate its class.
The Eagles had six first-team all-state picks, including senior Adam Alaniz, who was chosen as an all-state running back and defensive back.
But the Twin Falls Bruins, which was

ranked first in the division for nearly the entire season, had nine players on the first team. Tai Gordon, player of the year for the state, was selected as running back.
Alaniz was among 15 players winning all-state honors at more than one position.
Homedale, the A-3 champion, and Melba, the A-4 title winner, both had three players claiming "double recognition." For Homedale, Rick Zehr was picked at both wide receiver and placekicker, Rod Linder on both the offensive and defensive lines and Tony Uranga at quarterback and defensive back.
For Melba, Adam Detweiler was selected on both the offensive and

defensive lines, Garvin Foote at both running back and linebacker and Kenny Frisch at defensive back and punter.
The others included Curtis Yergenson of Twin Falls at offensive lineman and defensive linebacker; Ross Keys of Idaho Falls at placekicker and defensive back and teammate Braek McMurtrey at running back and punter; J.B. Hogue of A-2 Snake River on both the offensive and defensive lines; Ryan Arnold of A-3 Teton at running back and defensive lineman; Pat Crowley of A-4 Castleford on both the offensive and defensive lines and teammate Mike Wiggins at running back and linebacker and Cade Konen of eight-man champion Kendrick at running back and punter.

Bruins move inside in win over Cougars

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins used their inside game to dull Caldwell's potent outside-attack and defeat the Cougars 51-48 Friday night.
Randy Stover, the Bruins' 6-4 junior center, scored four of his 14 points in the last 50 seconds to secure the victory.
The key for 3-2 Twin Falls was shutting down Caldwell's slippery 6-3 guard Danny Bower, who had a 37-point game last weekend. Bower canned 10 points in each of the first two quarters, but missed all five of his field goal attempts in the second half, scoring only on two free throws.
"We worked harder trying to get the ball inside," Bruins Coach Ben Allen said of the second half. "We wore him down playing defense on us."
Taking advantage of the slender Cougars, the Bruins slowed play and banged the ball inside the last two periods. Stover netted 10 points after intermission thanks to the strategy.
Bower, who had scored inside and out the first half, had problems fighting the Twin Falls man-to-man defense to get the ball the last 16 minutes.

"John Nemeth had an excellent ballgame on (Bower) defensively," Allen said. "The kid (Bower) is a great bullyplayer."
"With Bower accomplishing little, the Cougars got seven points from 6-2 guard Sean Gorman the second half, 11 points total for the team. Caldwell shot 3-for-16 from the field in the third and fourth quarters.
Helping along the scoring drought, the Cougars made eight turnovers in the fourth quarter.
"Maybe the pressure all night finally wore on them," Allen said. "We took their first option away from them, and maybe they got a little frustrated."
The Bruins, who had trailed since the last 90 seconds of the first half, caught Caldwell at 42 on Jim Horner's layup with 6:30 left.
With Twin Falls missing shots and the Cougars throwing the ball away, not much happened until Paul Rasmussen's back-to-back scores put the Bruins up 46-44 with 2:12 to play.
Gorman tied it from 18 feet 22 seconds later with Caldwell's only basket of the fourth quarter.
The Cougars answered Nemeth's single free

Please see BRUINS/B3

SLCC slows but doesn't stop Eagles from victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The greening of College of Southern Idaho continued Friday night as they turned back the slowdown in a hostile situation to beat the Salt Lake Community College Bruins 71-65.
The Eagles trailed only twice and took the lead for keeps at 9-8, but it was a slow-paced game that seemed to dull everyone into lethargy. Even a big contingent of CSI followers had trouble making any noise.
But in the end, the Eagles got some key plays from Ricardo Valezi, Bart Leach and scoring from Larry Shephard.
Actually the Eagles won this a little easier than the final indicated, as they were up 11 with just over a minute and a half to play.
"We didn't think they'd spread the floor," said Coach Fred Trenkle.
"That kept the game close. Then there were two other things: us not being ready for it (the spread) and him hitting free throws so well. But now that we've seen it, we won't worry about it."
Trenkle said it was never his intention to let Salt Lake slow this into a half-court game.
"We kept saying we had to take the ball

inside. Then we had to tell the inside players to make an inside move," Trenkle said.
CSI had trouble at the foul line again, hitting 21 of 35 but improving in that department in the closing six and a half minutes. They hit nine of their charities in that span.
"Twice in the first half, CSI went ahead by eight-but never could break loose, and a banked-in 3-pointer by Chris Jones at the buzzer left CSI clinging to a 33-31 lead."
CSI's first 10-point lead came with just under 14 minutes to play when Leach wound up an eight-point run that made it 48-38.
Free throws and two field goals by Andre Miller helped Salt Lake back to within three, before Shephard and Valezi took the Eagles back out to a 61-51 lead. The final margin was as close as it got after that.
Shephard, who had only two points in the first half, wound up with 16.
CSI 71:
Rios 2-11, 8; Green 1-2-4-3, 4; Lawson 4-2-0-11, Jackson 1-1-2-1, Harris 2-2-4-4, C. Johnson 2-2-2-2, Tyson 4-3-4-12, Vailes 2-0-1-3, McFarlane 1-0-2-1, Shephard 5-6-1-16, Total 23-21-30-87.
SALT LAKE 65:
Leach 1-0-0-4, 16; Miller 3-11-13-3-17, Peterson 1-0-0-1-2, Evans 3-1-2-7, Sorocovan 3-1-2-3-7, Green 2-4-4-3, Adams 1-0-0-4-2, Dymn 3-0-0-3-6, Total 23-17-21-25-3-point goals — Jones 2, Sorocovan.
Halftime score — CSI 33, Salt Lake 31.



Randy Stover of Twin Falls eases a lay-up past a Caldwell defender in the second half Friday.

CSI women lose 1st

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Community Bruin women paraded to the free throw line for 18 points and knocked the CSI women out of the undefeated ranks 65-53 Friday night.
The Eagles fell behind 10 points six minutes into the game, and that basically remained the difference through the end.
However, Salt Lake, at one time, got up 67-41 before the cold-shooting Eagles staged a brief run to reduce the

deficit to eight with 1:53 remaining.
While the Eagles were handed 10 more fouls than the Bruins, CSI really missed the chance of winning due to ice cold field goal shooting.
"We shot the ball terrible," said Coach Ben Stroud. "We got 67 shots to their 47 and lose the game. That tells you how poorly we were shooting."
Stroud said, "Early we were too impatient, tried to shoot everything off. Please see CSI/B3

'Grecian goddesses' give life to Olympic flame

The Associated Press

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece — The Olympic flame began its journey to France Friday for the Albertville Winter Games, after being lit in this ancient town where the Olympics were born.
Greek ski champion Thanassis Tsabiris held the Olympic torch in one hand and an olive branch in another as he jogged the first hundred yards on the Olympic journey that will include two airplane flights and a countrywide relay in France.
The flame, lit in a pine-tree grove by the rays of the sun in a concave mirror, was then transferred to three runners' lamps for the flight from Olympia to Athens.
"It will be the first time a woman has lit the flame," said French prime minister Edith Cresson before a relay that will end at Albertville Feb. 8. The flame will burn throughout the Games.
"The flame from Olympia will light and warm our age. The ceremony and the game's flame begin because people are united," Michel Barnier, co-president of the Albertville Winter Games, said.
Barnier spoke in an olive and cypress grove adjacent to Pierre de Coubertin, the



Two actresses light the torch outside Hera's temple in Olympia Friday. French nobility who revived the Olympic games dressed as priestesses to light the wooden torch in the ancient Temple of Hera in Athens in 1896. Clear and sunny skies allowed 18 Greek Hera.

The flame was carried by the women through the ancient ruins and stadium of Olympia, where the original Games were first held in 776 B.C., to the nearby Couron town.
Hundreds of local children and 92 young boys and girls from Albertville were on hand to watch the flame lighting ceremony.
"Zeus, bring peace to all the people of the world and crown the victorious athletes at Albertville," Maria Pambouki, the 26-year-old acting as high priestess, said. "It is an ancient Greek, referring to the chief god of Greek antiquity who was Hera's husband."
The flame will be handed over to former French ski champion Jean Claude Killy in Athens on Saturday.
In France it will be relayed by 5,500 people around the country for 37 days until it arrives in Albertville after being carried by a different person every kilometer of the route.
A record 2,300 athletes from 62 countries will take part in the 16th Winter Games.
"Many people say that with the situation in the world today this is no time for an Olympic celebration," Lambis Nikolou, the president of the Greek Olympic Committee, said.

Field's oldest leads tourney

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Don January, the oldest player in a field of golfing old folks, ambled into the first round lead Friday in the season-ending event on the Senior PGA Tour.

All-in-all—a pretty good round—January said after an eagle-3 helped him to a 5-under-par 67 in the rich Champions tournament.

January, 62, was one of the founding members of the highly successful senior tour but has not won in four seasons.

But the player who started calling himself "Old Folks" more than 20 years ago, said he has no intention of giving way to the younger members of the over-50 set.

"As long as they keep dangling the

carrot, I'll keep going around the world chasing it," he said.

In this case, the carrot is a purse that totals \$2 million — \$1 million for this event and \$1 million in season-long bonus money.

The huge payoff will determine the money winning title for the season, but the four players who are involved in the race were not able to match January's bogey-free effort in gusty winds that raked the Dorado Beach resort.

Jim Colbert, No. 4 on the money winning list and holding only an outside chance of making it, was the best of those four at 69.

George Archer, the leader in the money standings with \$821,455, could do no better than a 71.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, whose home is on this golf course, virtually took himself out of both the title chase and the money race with a 75.

Mike Hill, the defending champion and second to Archer with \$765,657, bowed out last round on a 70.

"I changed my putting grip on the back nine, took both hands down on the metal, and started putting much better," Hill said.

"I'm three back with two rounds to go. All I'm trying to do is get within one or two going into the last round. I just want to give myself a chance on Sunday."

Walt Zembriski and Orville Moody shared second at 68. Moody had six birdies and two bogies in his 4-under-par effort.



David Wheaton saved four set points in the second set to beat Australian Todd Woodbridge in Munich, Germany.

Wimbledon champ makes GSC semis

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Hard-serving David Wheaton of the United States and Wimbledon champion Michael Stich of Germany moved to a semifinal meeting with victories Friday in the Grand Slam Cup tennis tournament.

Wheaton saved four set points in the second set to beat Todd Woodbridge of Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Stich, aided by a disputed call in the key game of the second set, beat France's Guy Forget 7-6 (10-8), 6-4. "Bad calls sometimes are part of the game," Forget said. "You have to deal with it."

With Forget serving at 4-4, after four deuces and two break points, a Stich shot that appeared out was intentionally hit into the net by Forget.

The linesman called the Stich ball good and the decision was upheld by French umpire Bruno Rebut, giving Stich the point and the game to go up 5-4.

He then held serve to win the match. "I had my chances to win. That last point I saw out."

Sometimes you have to deal with mistakes," Forget said.

Stich beat Forget in the tiebreaker in the first set after each had only one break point against their serve in each of their six winning service games.

Forget had a chance to win the set, leading 5-4 with two serves left. However, Stich tied it with a backhand passing shot for 5-5.

Forget had two more chances to close out the set and Stich one, but it was on the other's serve.

At 8-8, Stich went up again. Then, with Forget serving, Stich attacked the net and was able to put away a weak Forget return to win the set. "I had my chances in the tiebreaker," Forget said. "The match played on two or three points and I lost two of them."

The second set appeared headed for another tiebreaker until the questionable call.

In the first quarterfinal, Woodbridge had his chances but could not beat Wheaton, ranked 17th in the world, as the American reached the semifinals for the second year in a row.

Browns say they may sue tavern

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tavern keepers are unhappy with a letter from the Cleveland Browns threatening legal action if their places use the satellite signal to televise Sunday's home game against Houston.

About 23,000 tickets remain unsold for Sunday's game. In letters sent to area sports bar owners, the Browns said it was a violation of copyright laws to show the game.

Because of the unsold tickets, the network telecast will be blacked out in Cleveland. The NFL's policy is to black-out home games unless the game is sold out 72 hours before kickoff.

Kevin Byrne, Browns vice president for public relations, defended the action.

"If people are watching from a bar, they're not going to buy tickets. Our business is selling tickets."

But Steve Glassman, owner of Flo and Eddie's in suburban Beachwood, said he doubted the team would sell more than 100 tickets by trying to cut off satellite telecasts at sports bars.

"All they're doing is cause ill will," according to Glassman, who said he didn't yet know if he would proceed with plans to show the game to his patrons.

"They're taking the spirit out of Browns fans," Glassman said. "They come here because of the convenience. They live nearby and they come here to watch it with others. If the Browns say we can't show it, they won't go to the stadium anyway."

V. Pinchbeck, NFL director of broadcasting, said similar letters have been sent out around the NFL for 20 years. In every case where the NFL has gone to court, it has won, he said.

Pinchbeck said the league has won suits in Miami, St. Louis, Tampa, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Buffalo and Detroit.

King retains LPGA match lead

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — Defending champion Betsy King defeated Caroline Keegi 4 and 3 during Friday's rain-soaked second round of the \$500,000 LPGA World Match Play Championship.

King was 2-up at the turn when rain forced a 40-minute delay at the Princeville Resort's 6,212-yard, par-72 Makai Course.

King and Keegi halved the next four holes before King birdied the par-4, 316-yard 14th and shot par on

the par-4, 355-yard 15th to win the match.

"We both struggled a little bit," King said. "I am happy to win. Make a lot of pars today and you win a few holes."

"This is the most rain while playing on this course for us," King said. "Playing the rain, if you carry the ball longer this is an advantage. I am just happy I gave it my best shot."

In other matches, Deb Richard defeated Laura Davies 3 and 1.

Michelle Estill beat Danielle Ammaccapane 3 and 1. Tina Barrett took Juli Inkster 4 and 3. Kristi Albers topped Kasumi Adachi 3 and 1. Dawn Coe dethroned Betsy Jones and 1 and Chris Tschetter defeated Elaine Crosby 5-and-3.

The final match of the day between Martha Nause and Vicki Ferguson was suspended because of the rain with Nause 1-up after 17 holes. The match will be completed Saturday before the quarterfinals get under way.

Drug dealer says money is Jordan's

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal investigators in Charlotte have seized \$57,000 from a convicted cocaine dealer who says the money is a loan from Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan.

James "Stim" Boulter, a Union County businessman, has filed documents in Charlotte's U.S. District Court saying Jordan lent him the money to build a golf driving range.

The U.S. attorney's office has filed documents alleging Boulter won the money in a golf match at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Those records don't say who the wager was with.

Boulter's court file includes copies of a certified-mail envelope from ProServ of Arlington, Va., and a \$57,000 cashier's check dated Oct. 17, 1991. ProServ is a management company that represents Jordan and other athletes.

Officials said Jordan is not a subject of the federal probe, in which investigators accuse Boulter of intending to evade taxes. There is no evidence that Jordan knows about Boulter's background, said investigators.

"This office does not have an investigation under way on Michael Jordan," U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft said Friday. Ashcraft prosecutes in

the Western District of North Carolina.

David Falk of ProServ, Jordan's attorney and agent, would not discuss the check that ProServ sent to Boulter, and Jordan did not return telephone calls Friday.

"I'm not in a position right now to respond to any questions like that regarding Michael's private business," Falk said.

All-betting, including golf wagers, is illegal in South Carolina, said Julie Horton of the S.C. attorney general's office.

Conviction of the misdemeanor is punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Poorest baseball players get richer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the lowest-paid baseball players are getting raises next season.

The minimum salary in the majors will rise from \$100,000 to \$109,000, according to inflation figures released today. The minimum salary in the minors will rise from \$26,000 to \$28,900.

The collective bargaining agreement between players and owners that was signed in March 1990 called for the minimum to be adjusted for inflation before the 1992 season. Inflation rose 9.2

percent between November 1989 and November 1991, according to the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers.

The minimum was increased proportionately, rounded to the nearest \$500.

In 1991, the average salary in the majors was \$851,492, a rise a 42.5 percent rise from the \$597,537 average in 1990.

The minor-league minimum applies only to players who appear on a 40-man roster for the second

time or more and is rounded to the nearest \$100.

In addition, major-league meal money will rise to \$52 per day next season. It was \$54 in 1990 and \$57.50 in 1991.

The spring training weekly allowance will increase from \$178 to \$183 and spring training meal money will rise from \$50.50 per day to \$52 per day. The spring training supplemental weekly allowance, which goes to players who do not stay at the team hotel, will rise from \$32 to \$33 per day.



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Jets: 12 jets total, including 2 Moto-Massage jets, 4 jetstream jets, and 6 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

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Dimension: 7'2" x 8'4" x 34" High
Water Capacity: 415 Gallons
Jets: 10 jets total including 1 Moto-Massage jet, 3 jetstream jets, and 6 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

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CLASSIC™
Dimension: 7'7-1/2" x 7'8-1/2" x 31" High
Water Capacity: 325 Gallons
Jets: 6 jets total, including 2 Moto-Massage jets, 2 jetstream jets, and 2 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

SAVE \$1300 TODAY!



SOVEREIGN™
Dimension: 6'4" x 7'5" x 29" High
Water Capacity: 300 Gallons
Jets: 6 jets total including 1 Moto-Massage jet, 2 jetstream jets, and 3 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

SAVE \$1200 TODAY!



PRODIGY™
Dimension: 5'11" x 6'10" x 29" High
Water Capacity: 295 Gallons
Jets: 5 jets total, including 1 Moto-Massage jet, 4 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

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Dimension: 5' x 6'7" x 27-1/2" High
Water Capacity: 205 Gallons
Jets: 4 jets total including 1 jetstream jet, and 3 adjustable hydrotherapy jets.

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Feeney scores 28 as Bobcats down Snake River, go 2-1

The Times-News
MORELAND — Paced by the 28-point scoring of Chuck Feeney, the Burley Bobcats upped their season record to 2-1 Friday with an 87-68 thrashing of Snake River.

Kevin Moner, with 45 points and Jeremy Toner, who finished with 10, backed Feeney to the Bobcats. Burley, a 10-point victor in the junior varsity contest as well, returns home this evening to host Marsh Valley in another non-conference affair.

Snake River — 24 48 72 87
Burley — 16 32 52 68
Feeney — 28
Toner — 10
Moner — 45
Tanner — 10
Other scorers — 10
Rebounds — 20-15
Assists — 10-5
Steals — 5-3
Blocks — 2-1
Time of game — 40 min.

Jerome 68, Moscow 52

KUNA — The long ranging shooting guard Bret Walter, who connected on seven 3-pointers, was the key Friday as Jerome blew past Moscow 68-52.

Kevin O'Rourke and Kevin Maur added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the 3-1 Tigers who take on Kellogg here this evening.

Jerome — 19 35 58 68
Moscow — 12 19 32 52
O'Rourke — 11
Maur — 10
Walter — 7 (3-7)
Other scorers — 10
Rebounds — 18-12
Assists — 8-4
Steals — 4-2
Blocks — 1-0
Time of game — 40 min.

Buzzer breaker upsets Oregon

TOKYO (AP) — Keith Johnson hit 3-point shot at the buzzer Friday and led Northeast Louisiana to 61-59 victory over Oregon in the NCAA Ball tournament.

Oregon seemed to have locked up victory when Northeast's Ryan Stuart was called for goaltending on a 9-point shot by Orlando Williams, putting Oregon ahead 59-58 with 6 seconds left.

But Johnson, a junior, drove back up court and hit his long-distance shot. It was the third victory this season against two losses for Northeast Louisiana, while Oregon dropped to 1-3. "I guess it was just our night," Johnson said. "I didn't think we had any more time, so I took the 3-pointer and it went in."

Johnnie Reece, a freshman, was high scorer for Oregon with 16 points. Stuart led Northeast Louisiana with 13 points.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
Boston	11	7
New York	17	5
Philadelphia	10	11
Charlotte	10	11
New Jersey	8	14
Orlando	5	17
Washington	4	18
Cleveland	2	22
Indiana	2	22
Atlanta	1	23
Chicago	1	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
Utah	11	7
San Antonio	11	7
Dallas	9	9
San Diego	9	9
Portland	8	10
Phoenix	7	11
Los Angeles	6	12
Sacramento	5	13
Denver	4	14
Golden State	4	14
Seattle	3	15
Minnesota	2	16
San Jose	2	16
Memphis	1	17
San Francisco	1	17

College basketball

Indiana 88, Boston U. 47
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Alan Henderson scored 20 points in all the scoring as No. 13 Indiana beat cold-shooting Boston University 88-47 Friday night in the first round of the Indiana Classic.

Central Michigan played Tennessee-Martin in the second round, but lost against the host Hoosiers in Saturday night's championship.

Indiana (4-2), which has never lost a game in the 18-year history of the tournament at Assembly Hall, beat Boston (2-2) 109 percent shooting in the first half. The Hoosiers raced to a 38-13 lead at the intermission and never were threatened.

Boys basketball

Hansen 52, Carey 50
HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to nip Carey 52-50 in non-conference play.

Hansen outscored the Panthers 17-6 over the first eight minutes of the second half, but had to withstand Carey's fourth quarter charge.

Ben Buffington tallied 12 points to lead the Huskies. Craig Coffman backed Buffington with 10. Matt Parke paced the visitors with 17 points.

Bliss at Home Saturday 4-1

Bliss 55, Murtaugh 41
MURTAUGH — The Bliss Bears rode a quartet of 3-pointers and a 2-3 zone defense to a big second quarter in dropping Murtaugh's Red Devils 55-41 Friday.

Ray Oswley, who finished with 11 for Bliss, had three of those bombs as the Bears led a three-point advantage out to 12 at intermission.

Rockey Hafer, with 10, seconded Oswley in scoring. Leader Jeff Johnston who tanked 14 points.

Casey Adams tallied 11 and Justin Cummins had 10 for the Red Devils whose junior varsity gained a split by claiming the preliminary.

Girls basketball

Bliss 55, Murtaugh 41
MURTAUGH — The Bliss Bears rode a quartet of 3-pointers and a 2-3 zone defense to a big second quarter in dropping Murtaugh's Red Devils 55-41 Friday.

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Casey Adams tallied 11 and Justin Cummins had 10 for the Red Devils whose junior varsity gained a split by claiming the preliminary.

Camas County 43, Mountain Home JV 39

FAIRFIELD — Jason Colter and Kirk Vanskie paced the Camas County Mustangs past the Mountain Home Mustangs 43-39 in a non-conference boys basketball contest.

The Mustangs led throughout the game, but needed some help at the free throw line in the fourth quarter to tie the victory.

Colter hit six out of his six attempts from the charity-stripe in the fourth quarter. Camas County led eight out of 11 from the line in the final quarter.

Colter had 15 points for Camas County. Vanskie popped in 10 for the winners. Ryan Smith helped in the victory grabbing 13 rebounds, three of them on the offensive boards.

Oakley 55, Rockland 51

MINICO JUNIORS 61 OT
OAKLEY — Oakley and Raft River advanced to the championship contest of the Oakley Tip-Off tournament Friday night. The Hornets advanced on a come from behind 55-51 game against Rockland. Raft River went to overtime before outlasting Minico 61-59.

Rockland and Minico will play in the consolation game at 6 p.m. with the championship game following the early contest.

Both games were exciting with the outcome finally emerging in the final minutes.

Oakley outscored Rockland 15-6 in the fourth quarter to come out victorious. The Hornets were trailing for the entire contest as the Bulldogs looked like they would win holding an eight point advantage at the break. Oakley battled back and took the lead on a Tyler Cranney bucket breaking a 31-51 tie with two minutes left in the game.

Cranney led Oakley with 16 points. Josh Adams added a dozen for the Hornets including two for the 3-point line.

In the Raft River-Minico contest, the game was close, but the Spartans needed a 3-pointer with five seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Trojans left the door open missing five free throws in overtime, but Minico could only grab a bucket out of the extra period.

Hank Higley scored the go ahead bucket for Raft River in the overtime. Higley also led the Trojans with 19 points. Blake Smith led Raft River.

Football

Harrah's odds
RNO News (AP) — The line from Harrah's Sports Book and the weekly NFL games.

COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN
California State Bowl at San Diego, Calif. 10-11 vs Bowling Green 25

BLOCKBUSTER
Alabama minus 9 vs Colorado 25
Indiana-Browns 25
Washington-Buffalo 25

GEORGIA
Georgia minus 12 vs Georgia Tech 25
Georgia Tech minus 14 vs Georgia Tech 25

FLORIDA
Florida minus 11 vs Florida 25
Florida minus 11 vs Florida 25

FLORIDA STATE
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Prep scores

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The Times-News

Howard expected to grab Heisman tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — After scoring on a 93-yard punt return against Ohio State last month, Michigan's Desmond Howard struck a Heisman Trophy pose in the end zone.

Tonight, Howard should be holding the trophy in his hands.

There is a chance Howard could win by the most lopsided margin in Heisman history; that distinction currently belongs to O.J. Simpson, who received 82 percent of the first-place votes in 1968.

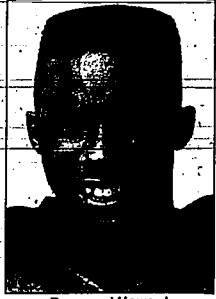
"Everybody knows Howard is going to win it," Heisman voter Ivan Maisei of the Dallas Morning News said. "The only suspense is whether he wins by a record margin."

Howard, who would be the fourth consecutive junior to win the award, moved into the national spotlight with a dramatic, diving touchdown catch that sealed Michigan's early season victory over Notre Dame.

It was he launching pad for a spectacular season in which he scored 23 touchdowns, averaged 159 all-purpose yards per game and set several NCAA records, including most consecutive regular-season games (10) with at least one TD reception. "The Notre Dame game was like the New Hampshire primary," ESPN commentator Beano Cook said. "Howard took the lead in that game and never gave it up."

While Howard showed remarkable consistency — he scored at least two touchdowns in nine of Michigan's 11 games — preseason Heisman favorites Deimer and Howard quarterback David Klingler faltered early and fell so far behind that they couldn't catch up.

Although Deimer and Klingler finished 1-2 in total offense and set dozens of NCAA records, Weldon eventually emerged as Howard's chief challenger. But his chances were ruined when Florida State, which had been No. 1 since the start of the season, lost its final two games to Miami and Florida.



Desmond Howard
A triple threat

Howard, a triple-threat star who was the nation's second-leading scorer, is expected to easily beat a field of contenders that includes three other players who will attend the ceremony.

Howard, who would be the fourth consecutive junior to win the award, moved into the national spotlight with a dramatic, diving touchdown catch that sealed Michigan's early season victory over Notre Dame.

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"It could happen someday, but probably not in our lifetime."

Howard, who plans to return for his senior season, would be the second Michigan player to win the Heisman. Running back Tom Harmon won the trophy in 1940.

Today's could be last Cal Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Old rivals Fresno State and Bowling Green meet Saturday in what will be the last California Bowl football game in its present format and could be the last ever.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl Lineup '91-92

California Bowling Green vs. Fresno State Fresno, Calif., Dec. 14, 4 p.m.	Copper Baylor vs. Indiana Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31, 8 p.m.
Aloha Stanford vs. Georgia Tech Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m.	Peach East Carolina vs. North Carolina State Atlanta, Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m.
Blockbuster Alabama vs. Colorado Miami, Dec. 28-9 p.m.	Hall of Fame Syracuse vs. Ohio State Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m.
Independence Georgia vs. Arkansas Shreveport, La., Dec. 29, 2:30 p.m.	Citrus California vs. Clemson Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m.
Liberty Air Force vs. Mississippi State Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29, 8 p.m.	Colton Florida State vs. Texas A&M Dallas, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m.
Gator Virginia vs. Oklahoma Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29, 8 p.m.	Fiesta Penn State vs. Tennessee Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m.
Holiday Iowa vs. BYU San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m.	Rose Washington vs. Michigan Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 6 p.m.
Freedom Tulsa vs. San Diego State Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 30, 9 p.m.	Orange Miami vs. Nebraska Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m.
John Hancock Illinois vs. UCLA El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m.	Sugar Notre Dame vs. Florida New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8:20 p.m.

The Bulldogs have beaten Bowling Green twice in previous California Bowls — in 1982 and 1985. Fresno also defeated Bowling Green in the 1961 Mercy Bowl, a benefit for families of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo players killed in a plane crash.

The California Bowl's current matchup between champions of the Mid-American — and Big — West conferences ends after this season.

Local officials are trying to attract a sponsor or enough donations from the community to provide \$250,000 for a Superdome in what happens, one team likely will come from the Western Athletic Conference, which Fresno State will join next season.

But it California Bowl officials can't come up with the needed money within a month, it could be dropped from the nation's college bowl schedule or moved.

It's an extremely important thing to keep the Cal Bowl in Fresno," Bulldogs coach Jim Sweeney said. "The bowl game has significantly grown. It's too bad at this stage to think this might be the last one."

The Mid-American and Big West may contract to play in a new game at Las Vegas that would be called the Silver Bowl.

Harper Davidson, president of the Orange-Bowl Committee, said he was aware of the Blockbuster proposal, but was optimistic that it wouldn't derail the alliance.

"I don't see it as a rivalry," he said. "They're doing what they can to get a good game."

Such a contract, however, could jeopardize a proposed alliance among the Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta bowls.

The alliance would commit the Big East champion, the ACC champion and Notre Dame to the four-bowl arrangement, along with the champions of the Southeastern Conference, the Big Eight and Southwest Conference, plus two at-large teams.

Harper Davidson said he hoped to formally sign the alliance next week. ACC assistant commissioner Tom Mickle said he now doubts his conference will make any commitments before January.

"We are committed to trying to make the coalition work," Mickle said, but added that the Blockbuster offer "certainly gets your attention."

John Paquette, a spokesman for the Big East, said conference officials have been committed to the alliance but also feel obligated to present the offer to the athletic directors of the member schools.

The Boston Globe reported the Blockbuster Bowl was offering \$4.3 million per team.

Ken Haines, executive vice president of Raycom, Inc., a Charlotte, N.C.-based sports media company that runs the bowl game, said Friday he couldn't confirm the specific amount of the offer.

But he said it was "in that neighborhood."

But he said it was "in that neighborhood." "It would be a very high paying bowl," he said. "It is the type of financial proposal we feel would be attractive to the two conferences to insure it would be a dominant bowl."

"The Big East is a relatively new football conference, but it includes powerhouse schools such as Miami, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Other members are West Virginia, Boston College, Temple, Rutgers and Virginia Tech."

The ACC, meanwhile, is being strengthened by the addition of powerhouse Florida State. Haines said Blockbuster officials approached the Big East and ACC because they are the only two major football conferences not currently tied to an existing bowl.

Blockbuster seeks parity with big boys

BOSTON (AP) — The Blockbuster Bowl, still in its infancy, is trying to muscle in on football's traditional New Year's games by offering millions of dollars in win commitments from the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Blockbuster added that the Blockbuster offer "certainly gets your attention."

A representative of the bowl said Friday the conferences have been offered major financial payoffs if they sign long-term agreements to play in the Miami-based game.

John Paquette, a spokesman for the Big East, said conference officials have been committed to the alliance but also feel obligated to present the offer to the athletic directors of the member schools.

Such a contract, however, could jeopardize a proposed alliance among the Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta bowls.

The Boston Globe reported the Blockbuster Bowl was offering \$4.3 million per team.

The alliance would commit the Big East champion, the ACC champion and Notre Dame to the four-bowl arrangement, along with the champions of the Southeastern Conference, the Big Eight and Southwest Conference, plus two at-large teams.

Harper Davidson, president of the Orange-Bowl Committee, said he was aware of the Blockbuster proposal, but was optimistic that it wouldn't derail the alliance.

"I don't see it as a rivalry," he said. "They're doing what they can to get a good game."

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Tarkanian lawyers cry persecution by NCAA

RENO (AP) — Lawyers for UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian claim the NCAA wants to strike down a Nevada due process law so it can proceed with a "star chamber" prosecution of the coach and school.

requires defendants be given the opportunity to review evidence against them and cross-examine witnesses. It further mandates that an impartial hearings officer — not the NCAA Infractions Committee — judge disputes and issue rulings.

Within the state of Nevada, the NCAA has an established record of running roughshod over state institutions, state employees, student athletes and boosters through its investigative and enforcement proceedings," attorney Alton G. Burkhead said in a federal court motion filed Friday.

Nevada, Florida and Illinois have enacted similar NCAA due process laws.

The legal pleading charged that the collegiate sports association wants to void the legislation "so that (it) may disregard the state law and complete its 'star chamber' prosecution of UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and others on an expedited basis."

The NCAA, in a lawsuit filed last month, claimed the Nevada statute is unconstitutional and impedes its ability to resolve a case against UNLV that has been pending for four years.

A law passed by the 1991 Legislature requires the NCAA to follow due process when investigating Nevada schools for alleged rule violations. Among other things, it

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben has scheduled oral arguments in the NCAA's request for a preliminary injunction on Dec. 19. The association's pending case against UNLV involves 29 allegations that focus on the recruitment of Lloyd Daniels, a former New York City prep star who was recruited in 1986, but cut from the team after his arrest at a North Las Vegas crack house.

Defensive coach Tepper steps up at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois defensive coordinator Lou Tepper was promoted to head coach Friday, one day after John Mackovic resigned to take over the Texas football program.

Tepper, who like Mackovic came to Illinois in 1981, vowed to continue Mackovic's emphasis on honesty and academic excellence.

"This program is not a win-at-all-costs program," Tepper said. "We will do it strictly within the rules and we will do it strictly with the care and love of our student-athletes."

Tepper learned about a week ago that Mackovic was seriously considering a move to Texas, and felt he would be the prime candidate though "nobody promised me the job." "This place has for me all that I have sought," Tepper, 46, said. "I have been patient and have declined several excellent opportunities because of my desire to make Champaign-University my long-term home."

Tepper, who will coach the Illini against UCLA in the John Hancock Bowl Dec. 31, said he does

not expect to lose any assistant coaches before then. He expects to compete with Mackovic for some of them later.

Tepper, who has held various assistant coaching jobs in the past 25 years, was waiting for the right head coaching opportunity, and Illinois offered it to him.

Despite place in history, Canada still low-key about basketball's founder

ALMONTE, Ontario — Long before high-fives, slam dunks and Dick Vitale, a kid in this old mill town perfected a new throwing motion by tossing stones.

Such a motion would become the basketball shot that Naismith used at the Springfield, Mass. YMCA. "You can imagine James Naismith at Springfield," Dunn said.

His name was James Naismith, and the rest is history. Naismith is less famous, but residents of his hometown are honoring him during basketball's centennial by retelling his roots with guided tours of the museum and reminding themselves

While that tale smacks of fanciful local legend, at least one encyclopedia credits duck on the rock with being one of Naismith's inspirations. In Almonte, what is said to be duck on the rock's actual rock is marked for tourists.

Naismith was 21 when he left Almonte to study to be a Presbyterian minister and teach physical education in Montreal.

He began teaching at a YMCA training center in Springfield in 1891, and by the mid-1890s he had moved to a YMCA in Denver, where he completed studies in medicine in 1898.

Naismith later became the first basketball coach at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and the only one in Jayhawks' history to finish with a losing record.

The throwing motion that evolved in duck on the rock propelled the stone in a soft, arcing trajectory, and it is no coincidence, Dunn asserts, that

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get where it is in the world today. He has to have been a member of an important contributing factors, and people and teams. Canada has played a role in that, but we're hesitant to recognize our accomplishments.

The son of a Scottish immigrant, Naismith was born in Almonte in 1861. Situated among rolling hills, a river named the Mississippi, 30 minutes from Ottawa, Almonte today has a population of 4,100, a number of handsome stone buildings and a tasty brand of locally made ice cream, Peterson's.

According to local historian John Dunn, Naismith as a youngster walked along back-country roads to a one-room schoolhouse, and threw stones at the window, injuring himself. This led to a game called duck on the rock, in which Naismith and friends would throw stones at an apple atop a high rock.

The throwing motion that evolved in duck on the rock propelled the stone in a soft, arcing trajectory, and it is no coincidence, Dunn asserts, that

Employment-Financial-Instruction

203-305



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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 28 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.)

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- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

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Number of Days	Charge per line
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8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
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 Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

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Roofing, insurance, remodeling & additions. Call 423-4488 ask for Lyle.

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 Have your cleaning needs satisfied, professional & thorough. Reliability & Affordable Cleaning. Call 734-0483.

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 Home decorating, creations, alterations & custom clothing. 324-8208 or 324-2359

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 Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree sale. John Mc Bride, 733-0037/734-4365

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A* CARPET CARE
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When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

During this Holiday Season, our closing deadline for classified line ads will be 4:00 pm the day prior and 12:00 noon on Saturday, through December 31, 1991. Happy Holidays! From The Times-News Customer Service Department



203 AGRICULTURAL

Herdsman to manage 250-cow dairy in Hansen, for information call 432-5270.
 Milkster wanted: 5 days on, 2 off. 150 cows, good facilities & clean cows. Send resume & ref. Box 5326, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
 Temporary seed work-cleaning, hand picking, sorting of beans start in January. Apply Agrow Research Center, 8:30-4:30, 1 mile E. of Filer, Hwy 30, Alternative Aeron Employer. EOE M/F.
 Wanted: Team or single individual to catalake a small ranch with three rental cabins in the Blitterroot Valley of Montana. Very pleasant environment and working conditions. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2928, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

204 CHILD CARE

Experienced live-in nanny for 1 yr old girl in Richwood, Oregon bedroom & bath. Call Sheri Slater, 726-0039.
 Pre-school teacher, experienced, experienced. 733-5937

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

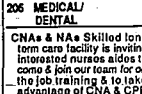
Head housekeeper: 8 am to 1 pm, Airport Inn, Halley, ID. Call 788-2477 ask for Angie or Dick.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Back office for medical practice. Must be motivated and quick-to-learn. Please send resume to: Box 8047, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of our CNA & CPTA training being offered soon. CPTA positions available. Call Cathy 234-8803.
 CNA's needed-for-alternate-part-time. Call 536-6623 ask for Leslie.
 Experienced Dental Assistant. Pay according to skill & motivation, pleasant office environment. Send resume to Box 5299, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 PT-FT, must have good understanding of medical terminology; hospital, radiology & clinic. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to Medical Records Department, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.
 Medical Transcriptionist w/opportunity, FT or PT afternoon-even. 733-3700 ext 246, Arlene Reed
PARA PROFESSIONAL
 position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call May at 934-5003, Green Acres Training Center.
 RN needed part-time. Please call 536-6623.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

SECRETARY - Buhl Joint School District Office. Knowledge of word processing, data bases, spreadsheet and Macintosh computers a desired. Ability to meet the public essential. Apply at District Office or call 548-6436 for application. Open until filed, E.O.E.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Jerome County is accepting applications for a Juvenile Court Probation Officer, BA or BS degree in Behavioral or Social Science required. Ability to therapeutically work with juveniles & their families. Also to work with local agencies, law enforcement & courts and read resume to: Box 1341, Times-News, PO Box 548, TF ID 83303. Salary starts \$20,000 + benefits. EOE.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional art of automobile business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacation. Contact Bud Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.
JOIN THE NATIONAL LEADERSHIP MEDICAL Route sales of first aid & safety products to business & industry. Establish sales territory available in the Twin Falls Area. Vehicle, inventory expenses & training provided. Commission only. Offer sales representative average over \$20,000 in their first year. Call 1-800-525-2280.

Key Bank of Idaho, an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Is looking for an experienced and motivated successful sales professional for the Magic Valley area to be responsible for actively selling insurance & mutual funds with emphasis on prospecting and soliciting new businesses. Successful candidates must possess a Series 7 and Life Insurance license with at least 2 years of previous sales experience. Qualified applicants may send a resume to Key sources Department, PO Box 6557, Boise ID 83721 or Fax to (208) 334-7159. Ann: Susan Farnick.
 Photo sales in our school experience helpful. Commission hourly, 733-6059, Mon-Fri 10 to 4.
 Sell discount vacation. Commission. 834-4946
 No matter how you spend your days, classify me your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

212 TRADE

Auto technician needed for GM dealership in Halley, ID. 10 to 12 miles south of Sun Valley. GM experience and ASE qualification helpful, to start immediately. Call 728-3501, One.
 PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Doddo.

210 SALES

WRITERS - Freelance writers needed to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Needed in the town of Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Box 1341, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ET pm shift kitchen aide. Apply at Green Acres Care Center, 1202 Montana, Gooding, ID or call Vicki at 934-5661.
 FT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at The Clubhouse, 1425 1/2 N. Main St., Gooding, ID 83303.
 Warehouse person: Apply at 239 Main Ave E., Mon-Fri, 9am to 6pm. Old Pederson's store. Ask for D.R.
 Warehouse person: Excellent physical condition, some assembly work. Send resume to: Box 2629, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Clean, exp 39, CDL, HTN, seeks swing or grave to drive, warehouse, lift. Call Stan, 423-8389.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed: Mon, Wed & Fri, 9-10:30 am. Call YFCA 733-4364.
 Dependable, non-smoker w/own transportation-evenings. Call 733-4704.
 Looking for grandmother type babysitter for 5 mo old, M-F, starting Jan. References required. 733-8281
 Needed: Sitter to come to home w/dogs, 8:30 am to 5 pm for 1 year old. Please write: PO Box 1539, Twin Falls, WI, with name, phone and references.
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN PERSONNEL - Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6452 M/F/W/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for help writing professional resumes that will land your dream job.



301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT POTENTIAL in fast expanding area (next to freeway). Convenience business for sale, reasonable rent. In service for 9 years. Includes counters, shelving & all fixtures. Will sell with or without inventory. ONLY \$35,000! Call 678-0680.
 One of a kind, local, music wholesale business you can run from your home. From Twin Falls, call 734-6695 or out of town, 800-625-6095.
WHOLESALE GROCERY ROUTE, 5 yr track record. Inc. delivery van. \$20,000 offer. MCD 673-6282

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4879

303 MONEY WANTED

Wanted: \$15,000 for an 8 mo. investment. Excellent payback at 12%. Please respond to P.O. Box 11, Buhl, ID 83316
 Wanted financial partners for growing dairy holders in units of 10. Write: PO Box 588, Wendell, ID 83355.



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES - I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-4666.
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 Fast courteous service. Have cash buyers for trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. 436-4059

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
3-4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dbl car garage, large lot, fenced back yard, heat pump, gas heat, \$66,000. NE TF. By special only. 733-6266.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CENTRAL TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage & separate shop, full basement, full finished interior, \$55,000. 734-2212.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
2 homes 1 lot, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, spacious living room, main floor laundry open porch, fenced yard, 2nd house - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, close to schools, lots of trees & potential. Don't let this one get away at \$55,000. Call Cindy today. 891-418.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
26 acres 5 mi. S. on Eastland, full TF water, nice building site, all hay, \$52,000-toms. 734-5291.

515- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
THINK ABOUT IT! Your own business for \$45,000. You can buy this 2,700 sq. ft. cinder block building in Eden. Large overhead door, cement floors, paved parking. Was used as an auto & truck repair shop. Call Larry at 736-3636 or 326-4823.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x26 mobile home, wood burning stove, all appliances, 4 utilities, 1 bdrm, \$4,500. Drive by 146 W. Addison. Call on Shop or call 734-7216.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Particular landlord has 6-20 acres, +/- 3 bdrm house, edge of Jerome, some farm background, reg. rels, no pets, avail 1-6-92. 1 mo. rent. 324-2834 after 5:30 pm.

606 MOBILE HOMES
14' wide, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wavy-cedar. Call 733-2192.

613 WANT TO RENT
Would like to rent office with option to buy in a commercial district. Call 324-5837, unit 909 daily.

ANXIOUS TO SELL
NE TF IN GOOD AREA! Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, sprinklers, fireplace, dbl garage, full basement, hobby shop or day care. \$89,500. Call 734-2222 or 734-6947.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930 or 1-800-743-9508

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext 1515 VERY NICE AREA MUST SELL!

506 JEROME HOMES
For sale by owner: Good Cents Home, 1.91 acres, 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, full daylight bsm, 320 N 100 E, Jerome, \$85,000. For aces call 524-517.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

516 VACATION PROPERTY
PEACEFUL
Own a rare piece of Idaho wilderness. 5 acres in the pine trees and on the famous Salmon River. Call Stanley with good year-round access. \$193,000.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker, 200 sq ft, \$100 dep. 734-5263.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY Lg wds in duplex, AC, central heat, 1 mo. rent. 176 Maurice St., Apt 304, manager. Call 734-5263.

702 CATTLE
4 crossbred heifers, approximately 45 lbs. Call 543-5242 after 5pm.

COOP-ARE HOME MOVING MUST SELL!
4 bdrm - lg bsm wgt w/own entrance, \$289, \$199, 2 car garage, patio, shop, world wide rotary. 436-6336

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514 INCOME PROPERTY
MOVING MUST SELL!
Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, sprinklers, high beam ceilings, garage, will rent for \$650. Call 734-9947.

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 HOMES IN STOCK \$10,000 or less

519 AUTO DEALERS
1990 Ridgewood... SOLD 1980 Liberty... 14x52 1980 Skyline... 14x52 1978 Home... 14x52 1980 Cabrio... 14x52 1978 Governor... 14x66 1978 Nashua... 14x66 1976 Bairoldge... 14x66 1977 Montross... 14x71

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm in Gooding, \$200, rels required. 324-4914. 2 bdrm. Slaves & utility, W/D, hook-up. \$225 + \$100 deposit. 736-0731 after 5pm. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 mo. + dep. Rel's req. 733-4339. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, yard and outbuildings, \$500. 5 bdrm home, beautiful yard, 1000 sq ft. Call 324-3000 days. 324-4083 evens.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Bedroom for rent, house & TV privileges, \$250 mo. All utilities included. 734-3707.

606 MOBILE HOMES
1000 sq sq; ft; metal big & full bsm in T.F. Good approx. 2 bdrm bldg lots. Low down & low total price. Owner will carry. 324-3404. For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse, excellent for storage. 734-5631.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
3 OFFICES, 736-2182.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext 1515

GEM STATE REALTY
REDUCED! DOLL HOUSE

GEM STATE REALTY
REDUCED! DOLL HOUSE

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OFFICE BUILDING \$110,000

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5856

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OFFICE BUILDING \$110,000

GEM STATE REALTY
OFFICE BUILDING \$110,000

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GEM STATE REALTY
OFFICE BUILDING \$110,000

WILLS, INC. Need team to manage 36 unit, low income housing project. Duties consist of HUD paperwork, rent collection, ground & apartment maintenance, also laundry room maintenance. Apartment furnished plus salary. Call for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 PM
447 Rusty Lane
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, OUTSTANDING HOME, SUPER PRICE! Over 1800 sq. ft. in this 3 bed 2.5 bath contemporary home. Master suite has walk-in closet and private deck. Also Jenn-Air range, new heat pump, large garage, plus much more in this home. \$84,900.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
721 POLK WEST, KIMBERLY
Country setting, 3 bedroom home with full partially finished basement. Gas heat, electric air, steel 303, and an automatic car garage. REDUCED to \$89,900. Call 734-4411.

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1991 FORD F-150 4X4
Only 12 Left Out Of 110 Forest Service Units
Best Equipped Will Go First! ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$12,988
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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

OPEN HOUSE
1974 Laura Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho
December 14 & 15 - 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. Oversize double car garage, natural gas w/air conditioning.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704-820

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING
705 FARM MACHINERY
1465 IH tractor, w/4000, FWD, Cab. T. \$10,250, plus \$325-652 M.F. \$50.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Circle Y show saddle, silver mounted, like new, \$800. Call 324-4257.
712 IRRIGATION
20 used handline Silver Creek Irrigation, (20) 324-8185.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Doll houses, doll clothes, baby items, quilts, dollies, hairbrushes, etc.
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
RAILROAD TIE#1 \$8 for ones-7 for twos \$500-750-5601.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Pony saddle, \$30 or best offer. Call 733-0502.
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DRUMMERS! Ludwig 9 pc double bass Ludwig boom stands, cowbells, etc.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Black Lab puppies, \$100 each.
AKC registered German Shepherd, 4 mo, housebroken w/all shots \$300. Call 324-4577.

SPECIAL WINTER SALE Special Low Prices
Low Rate Financing As Low As 0% In Some Plans
Low Down Payments 10% Down on Approved Credit

801 ANTIQUES
Antique English wash stand, oak, 21" high, 18" wide, 24" deep, 150.00. Call 733-3997.

809 COMPUTERS
Apple IIe computer with monitor, disk drive, keyboard, \$250. Call 733-5599.

ROY RAYMOND FORD 1991 CLOSE-OUT!
BRAND NEW FESTIVA
BRAND NEW ESCORT
SAVE OVER \$2200
ONLY \$5555
ONLY \$6988

1991 TAURUS GL
1991 T-BIRD
SAVE OVER \$2200
ONLY \$5555
ONLY \$6988

ROY RAYMOND FORD HURRY IN! SALE ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT! 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS

OUR LOT RUNNETH OVER WITH USED CARS!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM ~ MAKE US AN OFFER!

OVER 100 USED CARS IN STOCK!
 Just come in & see how cheap you can buy one of these cars!

CLOSE-OUT
 ON FORD REPURCHASE CARS!

1980 CHEVY CITATION
 WAS ...\$1295
 SAVE...\$795
NOW \$500
 4 door, automatic transmission, runs good.

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
 WAS ...\$588
 SAVE...\$300
NOW \$288
 Automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering & brakes.

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 WAS ...\$1595
 SAVE...\$307
NOW \$1288
 Te-tone blue, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows.

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 WAS ...\$1195
 SAVE...\$395
NOW \$800
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
 WAS ...\$2995
 SAVE...\$607
NOW \$2388
 Gold, front wheel drive. Ready for you!

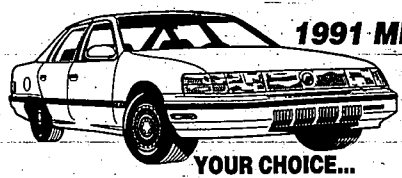
1989 CHEVY GEO SPECTRUM
 WAS ...\$5495
 SAVE...\$507
NOW \$4988
 Want economical? Well, here it is!

1982 PONTIAC 6000
 WAS ...\$2995
 SAVE...\$707
NOW \$2288
 Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning.

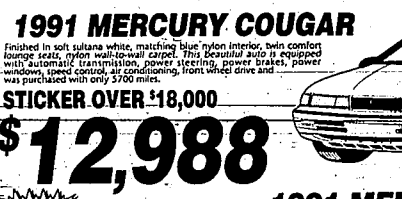
1989 PONTIAC LeMANS
 WAS ...\$4995
 SAVE...\$715
NOW \$4280
 Beautiful blue, front wheel drive.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA
 WAS ...\$7495
 SAVE...\$507
NOW \$6988
 AM/FM stereo, low miles, floor mounted transmission.

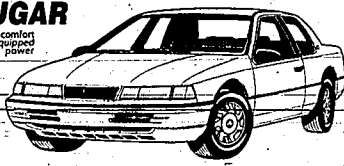
THESE CARS WERE PERSONALLY SELECTED ~ ALL ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH A BEAUTIFUL UNMARRED FINISH & ARE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.



1991 MERCURY SABLE
 3 to choose from - assorted colors. Each is equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, speed control, front wheel drive. These cars were carefully selected with beautiful unmarred finish. It is exceptionally clean.
\$11,995



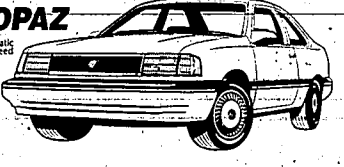
1991 MERCURY COUGAR
 Finished in soft sultana white, matching blue nylon interior, twin comfort lounge seats, nylon wall-to-wall carpet. This beautiful auto is equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, speed control, air conditioning, front wheel drive and was purchased with only \$700 miles.
STICKER OVER \$18,000
\$12,988



1991 MERCURY TRACER
 2 of this tremendous pick! Great 4 door in town or sultana white. Auto equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, speed control, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, three glass, rear window defroster.
\$7995



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Beautiful unmarred white, soft golden beige individual seats, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, speed control, front wheel drive, tilt steering, rear window defroster.
SAVE OVER \$4000...ONLY
\$8688



PLUS No Money Down Delivers
 Any Used Car In Stock! O.A.C.

1987 FORD ESCORT
 WAS ...\$3295 SAVE...\$407
NOW \$2888
 5 speed transmission, gold, front wheel drive, cute & sporty!

1988 MERCURY TRACER
 WAS ...\$3895 SAVE...\$907
NOW \$2988
 Front-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.

1988 TRACER WAGON
 WAS ...\$5995 SAVE...\$1000
NOW \$4995
 Automatic, front wheel drive.

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRX
 WAS ...\$5495 SAVE...\$607
NOW \$4888
 Tu-tone blue, stereo system, power windows.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
 WAS ...\$6995 SAVE...\$795
NOW \$6200
 Lite blue, white top, full power.

1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 WAS ...\$7495 SAVE...\$607
NOW \$6688
 Low miles, 5 speed transmission, plus much more!

1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR
 WAS ...\$4995 SAVE...\$1007
NOW \$3988
 Fully equipped, front wheel drive, beautiful atabaster.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
 WAS ...\$5995 SAVE...\$1000
NOW \$4995
 Beautiful red, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.

1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR
 WAS ...\$7495 SAVE...\$1007
NOW \$6488
 Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR
 WAS ...\$6995 SAVE...\$1107
NOW \$5888
 Sharp, one owner, low miles, must see!



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 2 of the most beautiful cars on our big lot! Of course they are fully powered with all the luxury and power options, soft caltan leather interior.
THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE:
\$19,966
 RETAIL OVER \$30,000
 YOUR CHOICE....



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 These 2 must be 2 of the closest cars we've ever offered with extremely low mileage. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, windows, AM/FM stereo, speed control and exterior in soft caltan.
\$19,995
 YOUR CHOICE!



ALMOST NEW LOCAL TRADE-INS THAT CARRY FORD MOTOR CO. FACTORY WARRANTY:

1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
 PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. BILL MÜNGER. THIS OUTSTANDING AUTO IS FINISHED IN SOFT SILVER METALLIC, WITH THE FINEST NYLON INTERIOR AND WAS PURCHASED FULLY EQUIPPED WITH EVERY OPTION.
SOLD NEW \$22,890 IT'S WORTH MORE THAN \$13,465

1990 GRAND MARQUIS
 BEAUTIFUL DEEP RED METALLIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, STEREO SYSTEM, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, DELUXE INTERIOR AND TRULY A LUXURY CAR THAT SEATS 6 COMFORTABLY.
THEISEN'S PRICE... \$11,995

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
 PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. ORVAL SEARLE. BEAUTIFUL BLUE, EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, TINTED GLASS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, SPEED CONTROL, & MORE.
THEISEN'S SUPER PRICE IS ONLY... \$12,995

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
 JUST OFF LEASE FROM KIMBERLY NURSERIES. BEAUTIFUL BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, LEASED NEW FROM THEISEN MOTORS, AND CAREFULLY MAINTAINED EVER SINCE.
THIS CAR IS YOURS FOR... \$8888

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

733-7700

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free to good home, kittens. Call 331-0107.
Christa knowlton for Christmas Purloined.
HEATED PET BOWL, 24 GLOBE SEEDS, FEO T.F. Himalayan Mitts, and more.
MINIATURE PINGPONG.
PEKINGESE PUPPIES \$200.
ROUNDER AKC Retriever pup \$350.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

1963 International pickup, 1/2 ton, running or not. Call 543-4311.
1972 GMC 4x4 w/ton parts.
1973 or newer Rover snowmobile.
A glass fireplace insert in good condition.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

Large lamping, good condition, reasonably priced.
Long folding tables & desks.
Macintosh computer and printer.
Name brand quality girl's clothing.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 row combi. Call 734-2300.
Wanted: A good children's martini table.
Wanted: Empty complete deck of drawers.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda MT 125 Elite...
1982 500 CR Husqvarna...
1983 430 Husqvarna...
1984 Honda 250 XR...
1988 Honda Shadow...
1990 Yamaha R100...
1992 Yamaha WR200...

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Camp stove for wall tent...
GUNS-AND-RIFLES...
1987 Winchester 12 gauge...
2 Hawk 12000 miles...
Boreas 829 Pmm...
FORGOT MY SHOTGUN!

909 SNOW-VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Polaris 400 SKS, excel cond...
1989 Polaris 500 SKS...
1991 Big Boy Excite Arctic Cat...
2 J.D. Ross snow machines...
1986 Yamaha EXCEL II 400...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ANDERSON'S RV *** ** *
USED 5TH WHEEL MADNESS!
1983 Tenry 30...
1977 Nutway Hi-Hiker 30...
COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

41st CHROME WHEELS, 8 hole...
4 new tires, Unroyal P235-70R15...
5.8-00 16.5 tires, 4 x 2...
73 Duster, front end damaged...
1985 Ford Bronco...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1955 Ford, 2 dr wagon, make offer...
1957 GMC 1/2 ton PU, restorable...
1961 Chevrolet...

821 STEREOS/RADIO'S/CD'S

Bluesonic CD player w/ tuner & pulser...
Panicum 'Technics' tape deck...
Realistic 40 watt equalizer...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

12" planer with motor & jointer attachment...
1 manual and 1 tubular key machine...
1 1/2 yr old Craftsman 5 hp air compressor...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Dressed pigs, \$1.07 per lb...
ORGANIC POTATOES...
Great Christmas Gifts...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Black & white console TV...
Shop grinder on stand...
Full size GMC 2307...

825 WANTED TO BUY

12" girls' bicycle by Christmas...
16.5 size to fit a 10 year old...
1930-1935 pickup, running or not...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1992 Ford F-150 Regular Cab...
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE...
1989 Isuzu Amigo 4x4...
1991 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab...
1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4...
1987 Dodge Mini Van...
1983 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4x4...
1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville...
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 224...
1983 Ford Mustang Convertible...
1987 Buick Century Limited...
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse...
1986 Buick Wildcat...
1989 Nissan Sentra...
1991 AMC Hornet wagon...

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1991 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab...
1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4...
1987 Dodge Mini Van...
1983 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4x4...
1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville...
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 224...
1983 Ford Mustang Convertible...
1987 Buick Century Limited...
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse...
1986 Buick Wildcat...
1989 Nissan Sentra...
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1991 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab...
1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4...
1987 Dodge Mini Van...
1983 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4x4...
1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville...
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 224...
1983 Ford Mustang Convertible...
1987 Buick Century Limited...
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse...
1986 Buick Wildcat...
1989 Nissan Sentra...
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1991 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab...
1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4...
1987 Dodge Mini Van...
1983 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4x4...
1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville...
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16.5 size to fit a 10 year old...
1930-1935 pickup, running or not...

ROY RAYMOND FORD THE YR BACK & PRICES ARE RED HOT! Super Low Prices on Super Clean Cars and Trucks Downtown Twin Falls. 1992 Ford F-150 Regular Cab, 1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1989 Isuzu Amigo 4x4, 1991 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab, 1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4, 1987 Dodge Mini Van, 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 TON 4x4, 1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 224, 1983 Ford Mustang Convertible, 1987 Buick Century Limited, 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 1986 Buick Wildcat, 1989 Nissan Sentra, 1991 AMC Hornet wagon. \$9,995, \$7,499, \$8,777, \$11,988, \$14,988.

Transportation-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFE

"The buyer needs a hundred eyes; the seller not one."
— George Herbert

NORTH 12-16-A
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ 6 5 4
 ♦ J 10 9 8 6
 ♣ 6 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ K 5 2
 ♣ K 8 7 5

EAST
 ♠ J 10 8 5
 ♥ K 8 2
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 7 4
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A Q J 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding: North East
 South West 3 NT All pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
 Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

12-16-B
 South holds:
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ K 5 2
 ♣ K 8 7 5

North South
 1 ♠ 1 NT
 2 ♥ 2 ♠
 ANSWER: Three hearts. Just about right for the invitational raise. Four hearts would be an overbid, and a pass would be too timid.

For those who choose to defend, the play goes as follows. South wins the third heart, cashes his diamond ace and offers his diamond-queen. West refuses wisely and the game goes down. The defense takes three hearts, a club and a diamond, and South is held to eight tricks.

You bet on the defense? Not so fast. This time South wins the third heart and leads the queen of diamonds. You cannot afford to win this, so you duck. With this trick home, South switches to the club suit. Now you take your club king and your last heart, but you never get your diamond king, and South makes his nine-trick game.

Did you choose the right side? If not, don't despair. Offer the problem to an unsuspecting friend and the odds are good that he will make the same mistake.

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

580C backhoe, reasonable. Call 733-2215
 '82 Chevy 2 ton faubed why-drulle hoist, 6 cyl, 5 spd, good farm or construction truck. \$750. 734-0674
 '87 Great Dane reefer, 7K unit, for light-weight, sidor, super sharp. \$17,500 or best offer. Call 733-5978
 Cat D-6 Dozer, angle blade, very good running condition. Call 324-2518
 FOR SALE: Good selection of new and used machinery trailers from 7 ton to 50 ton capacity; also good selection of used backhoes and loaders starting at \$9500. Call for more information. LOUGHMILLER, INC. 733-5761

FRONT END LOADER, 2 1/2 YARD power shift, diesel engine, articulated. \$9955. Day or night 785-5500.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1957 GMC 1/2 ton PU, restor nble, collectors welcome. \$750. Call 837-4578
 1969 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 1974 Buick Skylark, 73,000 miles, body good, engine needs work. \$84,482.74
 1973 Ford F-350 tow truck, Holmes 440, \$4500. Call 788-4272
 1974 Chevy, runs good, \$850 or best offer. Altior 3pm, 736-1845
 1974 Courier, RUNS GREAT, good tires. AT, \$700. Call 734-3799
 1978 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, low miles, with or without 9 ft camper, see to appreciate. 733-9054

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1979 Ford 3/4 ton, new motor, tires, brakes & tires. A.C. \$3000. Call 324-3667
 1981 Chevy, 1 ton, like new. Call 733-0829
 1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU, diesel, good economical transportation. \$2500 (cash). Call 733-0883
 1983 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton, very clean \$4750. Call 733-2552
 1983 GMC Sierra, loaded. \$3700. 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, \$1200. Call 733-7349
 1985 Ford 150 XL PU, SWB step-side, loaded, clean, must see to appreciate, ask for Ralph, 736-1807 or work # 734-0553
 1985 Isuzu long bed 1/2 ton PU, new paint, wheels, tonneau cover, 58,000 miles, \$2250. Call 734-5870
 1988 Isuzu, low miles, new tires, long bed, very clean, \$4300 firm. Call 324-2408
 1981 Chevy S10, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, Rally wheels, 16,000 mi, \$5975. 324-4532 or 324-2724
 '82 Datsun king cab, runs, looks good! '75 Camero, both \$2400 after 734-7677
 IMHACULA '81 1972 GMC for sale by 2nd owner. Low, low, low miles. \$2000 firm. Call 423-5538 after 3:30.
 1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1972 Bronco Sport, 351, AT, rancho, paint, wheels, etc. Will trade for short box 4x4 or diesel 4x4. 358-2792
 1973 Chevy Blazer, V-8, AT, runs good. \$1000. Call 324-2758 after 5 pm.



1992 MAZDA TRUCKS



*Salo price \$7777, 9.9% Interest APR, OAC. 60 Payments @ \$99.77 month, \$3100 cash or trade down, plus tax & title. Must take delivery by 12-16-91. Dealer retains rebate.

1991 MAZDA 4X4

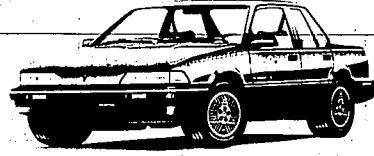


*Salo price \$9977, 9.9% Interest APR, OAC. 60 Payments @ \$139.99 month, \$3400 cash or trade down, plus tax & title. Must take delivery by 12-16-91. Dealer retains rebate.

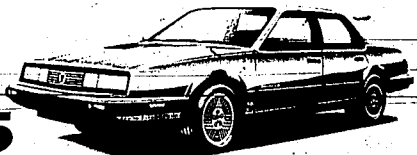
"What's His Name"
CHRIS JORDAN
 Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2954

1991 GM PROGRAM CAR CLOSE-OUT!

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
 Automatic,
 #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

Canyon Motors Has HO! HO! HO! Savings On All Used Cars & Trucks

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. R2-04313 - Excellent transportation. Nice family car. Was \$1495 **\$695**

'80 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. 1-143C - Hatchback, great trans., excellent fuel economy. Was \$1495 **\$795**

'80 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DR. 2-0002B - Sporty red, rebuilt 4 cylinder engine, sunroof, exc. cond., new tires. Was \$2995 **\$1495**

'79 FORD CUSTOM VAN 0000 - V-8 engine, auto., air cond., local 1 owner, great transportation. Was \$3995 **\$2495**

'79 DODGE CUSTOM VAN 1-104D2 - Local 1 owner, 76,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, must see! Was \$4995 **\$2995**

'79 LINCOLN MARK V 1-217C - Local 1 owner, power sunroof, leather inler., power factory center. Was \$4995 **\$2995**

'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1-230B - 4 dr., locally owned, low miles, Signature Series, completely loaded. Was \$7995 **\$6495**

'90 MAZDA EXT. CAB B2200 P/U 1-152A - 6,000 actual miles, local 1 owner, remaining factory warranty. Was \$9995 **\$8295**

'89 MAZDA MX6 2 DR. 1-133B - Sports coupe, completely loaded, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette. Was \$9995.. **\$8495**

'89 DODGE RAM CHARGER 1-186A - V-8 engine, auto., air cond., local 1 owner, 25,000 actual miles. Was \$13,995 **\$11,495**

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1089

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1972 GMC 4x4, no motor, trans, w/c. Started to rotate. Best interest. All mechanical done. \$3500.00. Best offer. 362-7889 after 5.
 1977 Scout Traveler, AT, AC, 1100, new 1100, runs great. \$1,500. 733-8202.
 1979 Chevy 4x4, runs good, 4 speed. \$2200. 536-2288.
 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton, new, new, rebuilt engine, new tires, new clean. 734-2410.
 1980 Subaru Brat 4x4, 180-hp, 4 cyl, AC, stereo, 2 doors, 4 speed. \$2400. 768-4277.
 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, AC, stereo, 1985. \$2750. 734-5100.
 1985 Chevy 4x4, 1.9 L, AC, stereo, 1985. \$1995. Will let it trade. 325-4730.
 1990 Ford F-150, 4x4, 302 V-8, 4 spd, only \$1,400. 401. \$1200. 734-5100.
 1988 Jeep Cherokee, Laredo package, power windows, remote power door locks, power seats, air, cruise. 733-1144 or 420-1288.
 1986 Mazda B2000 PU, 5 speed, AC, stereo, \$2600. Call 788-5449.
 1989 Dodge DAKOTA 4x4, low miles. 5SP, PS, sliding rear window, \$1995. **CONDITION: must see to appreciate.** Call 324-7913.
 1990 4-Runner, 1400 cc, 10,000 miles, bumper to bumper warranty, must sacrifice. \$18,000. Call 734-5259 or 734-7727.
 1990 4x4 Bronco II, beautiful 2 tone blue, air, cruise, PW, 1985. \$13,500. Call 543-4760.
 75 GMC full time 4x4 PU, looks rough, but runs good. \$9750.00. 543-8159.
 79 Ford 4x4, short box, 400 V8, standard trans, PB, PS, \$5500. Call 734-4760.
 85 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, new 31" tires, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, w/c. 733-9558.
IMMACULATE 1991 GMC 4x4 1/2 TON SUPERCAB! Includes compliment kit. \$19,750. Call 733-3961.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 Must Sell! 1990 Ram Charger, low miles, AT, AC, A/C, 1100 cc, stereo, 4 doors & windows. \$24,250.
1009 VANS & BUSES
 1976 Ford F150 custom van. Looks great, runs great! \$1200. 733-0410.
 1980 VW Vanagon, clean, reliable, recent rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$2500. Call Victor at R5 Garner Volkswagen. 733-9592. or 735-9238. 2vns.
 1988 Ford conversion van, custom paint, lots of extras, AC, \$5,000. 734-2409.
MINI-CHAIR SUPERVAN
 1987 Ford XL, 5.0 liter engine, fuel injection, 4 spd, AT, Alpine sound system, Crow River wheelchair lift, Cobra CB, chair tie-downs, driver operated door & lift switches. Call Scott. 324-8725. \$17,500.
1026 BUICK
 1976 Buick 2 door La Sabra, 305 cc, AC, stereo, 1980. 1981 Buick Skylark, 4 door, needs a little love. Asking \$1200. Call 734-3137 for Lou or Nolan.
1028 CHEVROLET
 1973 Chevy short bed 4x4, Must sacrifice. \$1950/offer.
 1978 Chevy 4x4, runs good, 4 speed. \$2200. 536-2288.
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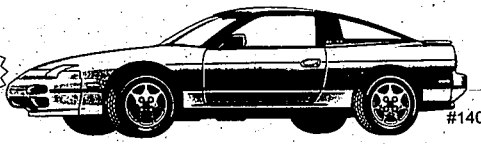
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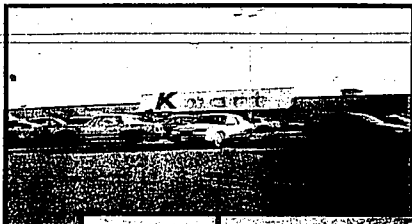
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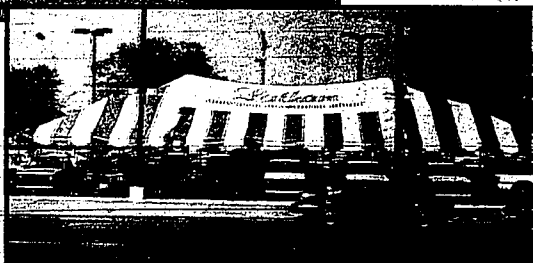
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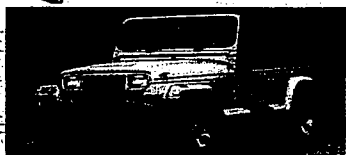


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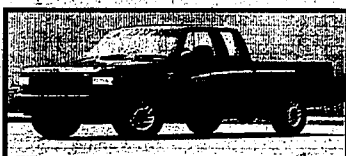


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AG WEEKLY

Mixing kids, cows helps Rupert dairy survive

By Terri McAfee
Ag-Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — Every child, from age 7 to age 21, has a job to do on the VanTassel dairy.

And with milk prices poised for a post-Christmas plunge, Kent VanTassel appreciates the help of his 14 children.

AG "I pay my kids, but we have no full-time employees," VanTassel said. "I don't know how you'd do it if you had a hired man."

Brady Bunch

The family is a sort of rural Brady Bunch, without Alice the maid, but with 250 milk cows thrown in. In 1986 VanTassel, with seven children, married Beverly Morgan, who also had seven children.

With some of the youngsters away at college or on church missions, the farm is a little short handed. The remaining children begin their chores each day at 5 a.m. and work until 6:30 a.m. when they get ready for school.

"My girls do all the milking," VanTassel said. "And the boys do all the feeding."

"That hard work teaches the four boys and 10 girls lessons they can use elsewhere in their lives."

"We teach the kids to be independent," VanTassel said. "They are responsible to get their own homework and piano lessons done."

Milk prices

VanTassel expresses a similar independence when he talks about federal dairy policy. He opposes more government intervention in federal dairy pricing.

VanTassel's milk prices dropped from \$13 to \$9 per 100 pounds of milk last year — a plunge that continues to hurt even though milk prices began rising sharply in May.

"We didn't pencil out this year," VanTassel said. "(It was) not a profitable year."

Despite the year's losses, VanTassel said he has not sold any of his replacement stock.

"I run a pretty tight ship," he said.

Sliding prices

But with cheese prices again in a two-



month slide — usually a harbinger of lower milk prices — VanTassel nonetheless said he believes in forecasts that show dairy prices becoming more stable without such

schemes as the two-tier milk pricing formula that failed this year in the U.S. House. The plan would have imposed a quota on dairy farmers and penalized them



TERRI McAFEE/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Lizzy Morgan, 7, left, and Shelley Morgan, 9, are among 14 children that help keep the VanTassel dairy going. At left, Alonzo VanTassel, 14, and Ryan Morgan, 9, are part of the feeding crew.

with lower prices for milk produced in excess of the quota.

"I'm for free enterprise," he said. "Your quota can become worth more than the cows."

The VanTassels farm 200 acres, raising hay, grain, and corn. The crops feed the cow herd.

"If we don't get it out of the cows, we don't get it," VanTassel said.

His rolling herd average for 109 cows is 22,329 pounds of milk per cow per year.

His best cow produced 35,150 pounds of milk in 365 days and peaked at 140 pounds per day, just over 16 gallons a day.

Success

VanTassel also teaches and coaches to help support his family.

But VanTassel said the dairy, which he has owned and operated since 1980, has helped his 14 children unite as a family.

"They work together," VanTassel said. "That is why the two families work — because they play together and work together."

Tree and
pumpkin

Range
issues

Book tells
tractor
history

Weather
outside is
lightful

Giving
thanks on
ranch

How to
buy a
saddle

Inside/2

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

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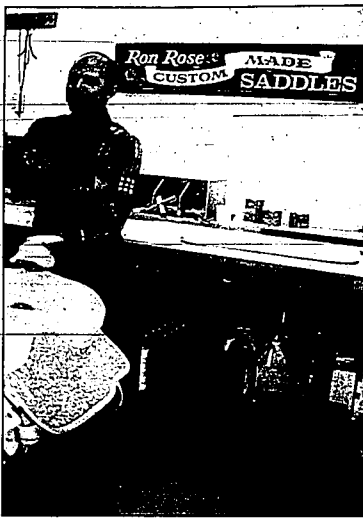
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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Saddle maker Ron Rose of Buhl has some advice on how to buy a Christmas saddle. See page 21.

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 EDITOR: Mark Kind

ADVERTISING MGR: Mary Corner
 SALES REP: Jon Rahnoff
 SECRETARY: Teri Bentley-Halling
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83301. It is delivered free as a combined-circulation publication to about 15,000 farm owners, operators, and the agricultural service industry in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Emmet, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Occasional special sections of AG Weekly are distributed to all Times-News subscribers. All contents copyright (c) 1991 Magic Valley News-papers, Inc.

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Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event. Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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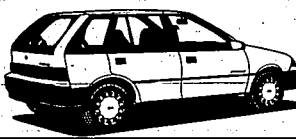
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4/News



It's time to get your tax ID card, or face sales taxes

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — Starting Jan. 1, all Idaho farmers and ranchers will have to pay sales tax on all purchases unless they have a card proving they are eligible to make tax-exempt purchases.

The law has a loophole, however, that allows farmers who buy things on account to show their tax card

once monthly when they pay their bills.

Here's how to get a card:

- For fastest service, farmers and ranchers should bring their first federal tax return — with all "schedules" included — to the regional Idaho Tax Commission office at 1038 Blue Lanes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Those who qualify will receive their cards in the mail within a few days, said spokesman Joe Velsquez.

- Applications are also available at Extension offices all over the Magic Valley. Many retailers also have applications.

- The completed forms can be mailed to any State Tax Commission office or can be processed in regional tax offices.

- There is a \$10 filing fee for the first card and \$5 for each additional card. The wallet-sized cards are good for one year.

Paul Patterson, UI Extension agricultural economist in Idaho Falls, said many farmers and ranchers are still not aware of the change in the tax code made last year by the Idaho Legislature. Prior to the tax code change, Idaho sellers — not buyers — were responsible for determining whether a sale qualified for tax-exempt status.

According to the Idaho tax code, materials, supplies and equipment

used directly in the production of crops and livestock are exempt from sales tax.

Patterson said all Idaho farmers and ranchers — whether they are organized as a sole proprietorship or as a corporation — will now need to supply this documentation when they make tax-exempt purchases.

Questions about the tax code should be directed to the Tax Commission in Twin Falls at 736-3044.

New tax ID card hasn't found friends anywhere

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's new sales-tax card has farmers and retailers hopping mad, and Magic Valley lawmakers are predicting the Legislature will have to throw out the law that created the card.

"I think this is bath water without any baby in it," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

"I think (farmers are) probably just worried about an audit — the sheer misery of an audit," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a sheep rancher.

Last year, the Legislature tried to do retailers a favor. It decided that as of Jan. 1, Idaho retailers should no longer shoulder the burden when customers refuse to pay sales tax on purchases that do not qualify under the law's "production exemption."

Under the old sales-tax law, farmers sign a slip of paper assuring the retailer that the products they buy tax-exempt really will be used for "production."

"That means if someone buys a new tractor seat without paying sales tax on it, the seat must be installed on a farm tractor, not the buyer's household lawnmower."

But under the old law, if a customer lies and uses the production exemption to dodge sales tax on personal items, the retailer becomes responsible for paying the tax.

"What this did was it made the small businesses a tax collector for the state," Noh said.

The retailer is socked not only

for the tax, but also for interest and stiff penalties.

That will change Jan. 1. Unless farmers carry a card — issued by the Idaho Tax Commission — they will pay sales tax on every purchase. They can file for a refund later, if they wish. The retailer will no longer be liable.

But the new law has been overwhelmingly criticized by farmers and retailers.

- "The complaining I'm getting is from the retailers," Bell said. Retailers will just as much burden of paperwork under the new system," Noh said. Also, they'll be hesitant to deliver products to farmers who have not brought in their tax-exempt card and put it on record with the retailer.

- Farmers fear that when state auditors come looking for violations of the sales-tax law, they'll make farmers' lives miserable in the process, Noh said.

- "The farmer who is applying for that \$10 card has to take his tax return in with him to get that card," Bell said. Farmers regard that as an invasion of privacy, she said.

"With so many enemies, the new tax law is not likely to survive," Bell said.

Noh said a solution might be found in modifying the old system so retailers alone wouldn't bear the burden when their customers abuse the production exemption.

"It seems to me if we hold the retailer liable, he ought to be able to come back on the buyer," Noh said.

Gem farmer out as NFO head

TWIN FALLS — Blackfoot farmer-rancher DeVon Woodland, 62, was unseated as president of the National — Farmers' Organization Dec. 5. Woodland had led the NFO for 12 years.

According to an NFO press release, the narrow vote represented the first time an incumbent NFO president has been defeated. Steve Halloran, 40, of Hastings, Neb., was elected to replace Woodland.

NFO spokesman Thayne Cozart said in a telephone interview Tues-

day that the vote represented a long-expected "generational change" in the NFO. "I think ultimately they just decided they wanted a younger president," Cozart said.

Halloran will be only the third NFO president in the group's 35-year history.

Woodland visited Twin Falls earlier this year and spoke to the Idaho NFO state convention.

The vote took place at NFO's annual convention in Oklahoma. Halloran will serve a four-year term.

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Controlled grazing can help timber grow, scientist says

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Carefully controlled livestock grazing may help young timber stands get off to a better start by reducing competition from weeds and brush, according to an Oregon State University researcher.

Addressing the winter meet of the Society for Range Management on Dec. 6, range ecologist Paul Doeshler described a 5-year-long Oregon project in southwest Oregon that looked at grazing as an alternative to herbicides. "The goal was to suppress understory vegetation to make scarce resources available to seedlings," Doeshler explained.

In the hot, dry Mediterranean climate of southwest Oregon, heavy brush and herbaceous weeds take root in areas cleared by timber harvesting. These plants use up nutrients and moisture in the soil, making reforestation with conifer seedlings difficult," he said.

Herbicide spraying was one used to control the brush and weeds, but the practice has been banned on National Forests since 1984 and is being performed less frequently on private lands.

Doeshler said his research has demonstrated that well-managed grazing does a good job of controlling unwanted vegetation on reforested plots.

The OSU research team seeded the test areas with orchardgrass in the fall and then planted seedlings in the early spring. Cattle were introduced a few weeks later and allowed to graze until the grasses and weeds were leveled.

Ample salt supply is critical, Doeshler pointed out. If cattle are short on salt they will start browsing trees. "What I'm describing is over-grazing — knocking the vegetation back," he said.

By grazing off the competing vegetation with cattle, the researchers were able to get more nutrients and water to the conifer seedlings.

Doeshler cautioned that the method will not work in areas with rough terrain or lack of moisture. "Water has to be available to the plants for this to work," he said.

The livestock must be intensively managed to make sure they graze in the desired areas and are removed before they start eating the seedlings, he added.

Ranchers detail range changes

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Rest-rotation grazing systems and careful livestock management are dramatically reforming the range in southcentral Idaho, according to three area ranchers.

Once over-grazed in many areas, public rangelands on the high desert terrain are making a comeback, even during four years of drought. And "although" livestock numbers have "been sharply reduced," the quality and amount of feed per animal is increasing. "The (public land management) agencies' emphasis on rest rotation is right on target," said Peter Janss, owner of the Walking J Ranch north of Bliss.

"But management can only do so much. The numbers have to be correct," he said during a special "Rancher's Forum" at the Society for Range Management's winter meeting at the Sun Valley Inn last week.

Janss, who purchased the Walking J in the early 1980s, said livestock grazing on allotments of the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has been reduced significantly in recent years, sometimes more than 50 percent.

At the Walking J, Janss said he reduced his ranch's cow herd by 40 percent and added two bands of sheep.

"As the numbers go down, there's more feed per cow, which has some advantages," he said. "I have virtually no winter feed costs."

Janss removes livestock from his private range during the growing season allowing native plants and shrubs to grow ungrazed, particularly in riparian areas along Clover Creek. "The result, over a period of a decade, has been to create the kind of habitat one does not usually associate with cattle," he said.

Janss added that bird-hunting on his ranch is now "superb" and that the Clover Creek fishery was improving.

Continued use of public lands by the livestock industry is critical for these kinds of improvements to be made, Janss said. If grazing fees are increased dramatically, most livestock will be moved to private land on a year-round basis.

"We've seen what the effects of that would be," he said, referring to the deeply eroded gullies and barren soils of over-grazed land.

Wendell Johnson, a third generation Richfield rancher, agreed that rest-rotation systems have been good for the range.

But he said "the general public doesn't understand how it works."

Johnson said he had received complaints from people making a "fence row comparison" between a field being grazed and one being rested. "People, if they don't understand rest rotation, think we're doing a poor job," he said.

The BLM's Richfield allotment is divided into five fields, he explained, one of which is rested each year. Sheep graze the fields early in the season, followed by cattle through the end of summer. "We always felt, as cattle men, that if we could get rid of those sheep we'd be getting rid of our problems. Now we think it helps to have the sheep out there early; it cleans the weeds out. And I didn't think I'd live long enough to say that."

Adjudication of grazing on the Richfield area's BLM lands began in 1954. After five years of legal battles, grazing was reduced 69 percent, Johnson recalled. "It just about wiped us out," he admitted.

Rest rotation grazing began in the late 1960s and the result, more than 20 years later, is a healthier range, increasing wildlife and better forage for cows and sheep, Johnson concluded.

"You take care of this resource, and it takes care of you," he said.

Allotment management plans for the Doer-Creek-Ranch's grazing on Sawtooth National Forest lands were recently approved through an "environmental analysis process." A committee of individuals representing various local interests (recreation, wildlife, grazing, visual quality) met to consider alternatives and recommend a plan.

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6/Calendar

Plant protection seminar set in January

POCATELLO - Updates on new regulations covering groundwater protection, farm worker safety, endangered species protection and the transportation and disposal of pesticides will be featured at the 1992 University of Idaho Plant Protection Seminar Jan. 6-10 in Pocatello.

Researchers and other experts from the University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Agriculture, USDA, Food and Drug Administration, Idaho Farm Bureau and the Division of Environmental Quality will lead seminars and participate in panel discussions.

According to Gene Carpenter, UI Extension pesticide coordinator, the main objectives of the seminar are to

update participants on new pesticide laws and regulations, new toxicological terms and procedures, and basic facts and procedures needed for good pest control.

Agricultural chemical dealers, applicators, field representatives, feed and seed dealers, agricultural consultants, agricultural law enforcement personnel and growers are encouraged to attend.

The seminar, which will be held at the Quality Inn, begins at 1 p.m. Jan. 6 and runs until noon on Jan. 10. Cost is \$90 for participants who pre-register before Dec. 19 and \$100 after that date. Registration at the door, beginning at 9 a.m. on Jan. 6, will be on a space-available basis. Call (208) 885-6876.

Gooding program signups due

GOODING - Gooding County producers thinking about implementing a conservation practice next spring can apply for USDA assistance until Friday, said Jack Giese, chairman of the Gooding County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

The committee provides "cost-share" money for applicants that

propose the most cost-effective conservation practices for their land. "We have a year-round sign-up with 'designated' review periods by the county committee," Giese said.

Giese said the committee will review the applications at its December meeting.

Stop by the Gooding County ASCS office or phone 934-8472.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER

- 14 Northwest Farmers Union convention, Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise.
- 14 Western Juniper Management Conference, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1015 N. Kimball Ave., Caldwell. Registration \$20. Contact 896-4104.

JANUARY

- 6-10 Plant protection seminar, Quality Inn, Pocatello.
- 7-9 Idaho Water Users Association, Annual Convention, Red Lion Riverside Inn, Boise.
- 8-9 Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show, 9-5, Nampa convention center. No charge.
- 12-16 American Farm Bureau, Kansas City.
- 14 TE Canal Company Stockholders Meeting, 10 a.m., Room 108, Aspen Vg-Tech Bldg, at CSI.
- 14 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 1 Videoconference, Contact William Meyer, Purdue University, 317-494-8414 for time and satellite.
- 14 Idaho Horse Council Legislative Reception, IB&T Center, Boise.
- 14-15 Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference, Boise Convention Center.
- 14-16 FarmFest - Sponsored by Spokane area Chamber of Commerce. Information on Farm Forum or Ag Expo, 509-624-1393.
- 15-17 Idaho Feed & Grain Assn. annual meeting, Red Lion, Riverside, Boise.
- 20 Food Producers of Idaho annual meeting, Holiday Inn, Boise.
- 20 Human Rights Day
- 21 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 2 Videoconference, Contact William Meyer, Purdue University, 317-494-8414 for time and satellite.

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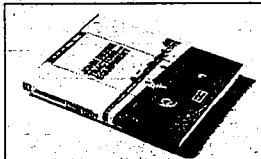
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Engineers offer colorful book looking at Deere line

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — The latest publication by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers chronicles development of John Deere tractors from 1960 to 1990.

The book, *John Deere Tractors and Equipment—Volume Two*, takes the reader behind the scenes at the John Deere plants and into the minds of the engineers who design the gleaming green-and-yellow workhorses.



Keeping secrets is included in the agricultural engineers book.

Why were certain pieces of equipment designed the way they were, and how did engineers blend together a dramatic growth in horsepower with state-of-the-art operator comfort?

Those questions and hundreds of others are answered in the latest hardbound edition, which picks up the John Deere story where *Volume One* left off.

It's the inside story of tractors and equipment — not just the steel and rubber — but the plans made, the secrets kept, the roads explored but not taken and some in-

novel developments that had to be shelved.

Authors Don Macmillan and Roy Harrington detail the "modern" John Deere in an engaging, and informative 400 pages. More than half the book, with a list price of \$37.50, is devoted to photographs, including some 350 in full color and many which have never before been published.

The first part of the book reports how the company developed its "Long-Green-Line", and branched out into industrial equipment, consumer products and overseas ventures during the 1960's, '70s and '80s. It also provides cross-sections — the "state of the line" during various periods of the 30 years.

The latter part of the volume covers the development of each type of machine with both the collector's and engineer's devotion to detail.

The reader is given two slants on what happened, a novel approach which helps set the book apart from anything else in its field.

Macmillan, of Devozes, England, is the author of *Volume One* of the John Deere history, and coordinator of the Two-Cylinder Club for Europe. He was a well-known John Deere dealer in the United Kingdom, and has authorized two other books and numerous articles on John Deere tractors and combines.

Harrington contributes a unique engineering perspective, having been employed at John Deere dur-

ing four decades. His jobs included serving as manager of the product development department and later as manager of the experimental farm near Moline, Illinois. He also holds 21 farm equipment patents.

Russell Jones collaborated on both volumes and has published articles and books on tractors and farm equipment. He is Europe's largest supplier of rare books and catalogs covering farm machinery and steam vehicles.

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8/Opinion

Editorial

Sales-tax card has some serious flaws

Everybody hates change, and everybody hates bureaucracy.

So there's plenty to hate in the new sales-tax card that farmers will be expected to present to retailers beginning Jan. 1.

When the new law takes effect, you'll pay sales tax on everything you buy — from feed to fence posts — unless you get a little wallet-size card from the Idaho Tax Commission.

And if you don't take that little card with you to your favorite stores every time you make a cash purchase, you'll still have to pay sales tax. But you'll be able to file for a tax refund, if you believe the purchase was legally exempt from sales tax.

You'll have to pay \$10 for the first card, and then renew the card every year at \$10 a pop.

This law has big flaws in it and Idaho lawmakers had better be ready to change it fast when they arrive in Boise next year.

The Legislature passed this law to catch sales-tax dodgers — people who illegally avoid paying sales tax by telling retailers their household purchases will be used on a farm or ranch.

According to the Idaho tax code, materials, supplies and equipment used directly in the production of crops and livestock are exempt from sales tax.

The state is right to try to catch people who abuse the "production exemption." In the past, the state hit storekeepers for the tax (plus interest and penalty, of course) when customers illegally used the farmers' production exemption to dodge sales taxes. It makes more sense to go after the person who is actually withholding tax dollars from the state.

Not surprisingly, farmers and ranchers say they don't like the new law. They're saying, "Don't trouble us with this nonsense."

But this law can be amended to fix its biggest problems.

Why not allow the farmer to simply buy a card once (not every year) and present that card to his supplier on his first tax-exempt purchase, and allow the retailer to record the fact that the farmer has a card? On subsequent purchases, the storekeeper would only need to look up the farmer in a card file and verify that he has a card — provided the farmer knows his purchase is legally tax-exempt.

The farmer's tax number would be recorded on the sales slip and the state would have the necessary paper trail to track down the farmer who claims that the battery he put in his Lincoln actually got put in his Farmall.

Many other states already operate under similar programs. If farmers, retailers and the Legislature all make some adjustments, this law could be made acceptable.

Keep health coverage private

Mike Tracy

reacting to consumers who are concerned about the cost and availability of health care.

But are more government programs the answer? I don't believe so. Just look at Medicare and Medicaid. Health care givers and patients alike are deeply dissatisfied with Medicare's red tape and the inadequacy of how it funds the health

needs of the elderly. Congress shouldn't consider any new health care programs, until they can make sure the existing ones work right.

If Congress wants to help, they can get out of the way of the private sector and give consumers the incentive to pay for their own health care.

Tax deductions for health insurance, Individual Medical Accounts (similar to IRAs), and refundable tax credits for low income

and poor families to purchase health insurance are all viable and doable programs for Congress.

These consumer-based programs make more sense because the patient has a hand, at the local level, in the decision making process for his or her health care needs. It gives rural Idahoans the chance to make their health care decisions, rather than bureaucrats in Washington D.C.

Rural Idaho is not well-served by an expansion of government control over the health care system. Instead, we need to limit the role of government, and allow the private sector to continue developing innovative solutions to rural health care problems.

The author is spokesman for Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which offers its membership insurance coverage.

Don't overlook fate of ranches

Carl Crabtree

We would like to set the record straight. Rep. LaRocco claims that rancher's concerns have been addressed in his "Birds of Prey" legislation that was recently shoved through the House at the speed of light. This simply isn't true. Cattlemen are on record supporting the original bill with minor changes. We want to be certain that the more than 60 ranching families will not be forced out of the area because of this legislation.

We believe Congressman LaRocco sincerely cares about protecting this area. Unfortunately, the House approved a "substitute" bill that doesn't remotely resemble LaRocco's original proposal. In fact, it has the distinct fingerprints of Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and should bear Vento's name as sponsor.

Rep. Vento is the chairman of the House subcommittee that held a

field hearing on the original legislation in Boise last August. You might recall that during this jaunt to Idaho, Mr. Vento also declared that the "Wild West is dead." It's too bad that in order to give the raptors the protection they deserve, Rep. LaRocco had to abandon his original proposal and agree with Vento's agenda for Western resources.

The Birds of Prey Area is protected under an administrative action through the year 2000. The question why the legislation was rammed through the committee process and passed the House under suspicion of the rules on a Saturday morning?

Why was it held in the Senate for "immediate consideration" which would push the bill to the Senate

floor without consideration by the appropriate Senate committee? The new bill expands the purposes, proposes expansion and does not protect livestock grazing and other uses in the area. There is ample time to hammer out good legislation that protects the raptors and allows legitimate uses that have co-existed with the birds for over a century.

We will continue to support protection of the raptors but simply can't endorse this bad legislation. ICA recently adopted a resolution to oppose HR 2141 as passed through the House and work toward alternative legislation that adequately addresses the legitimate economic, social and environmental issues of the area.

The author is the newly installed president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

What do you think?

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The Far Side



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Potato report/9



PGI celebrates 25 years

By William Prater
Ag Weekly correspondent

BOISE - Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. celebrated its 25th anniversary Dec. 5 and 6.

Before the organization formed, a few potato growers had attempted to address their mutual needs as a marketing association. After 1966, contract negotiations with potato processors were initiated.

And 1991 brought the earliest date ever that PGI has settled on a contract with a major processor, according to the Associated Press.

John Rooney, PGI executive director, said the first pre-season 1992 contract was settled with Simplot, in October, for \$5 per 100 pounds, the same contract price as for this year's harvest. Rooney said the association usually does not start negotiations with potato processors until January.

"This is not typical with Simplot," he said. "They usually go with the rest of the crew."

Resolutions

As usual, PGI members passed several resolutions at their annual meeting:

- PGI discussed the One Percent initiative, but passed a resolution to make every possible effort to spread out the local tax burden on a more equitable basis, making it less dependent on the property tax base.

- Several growers expressed frustration over the cumbersome sales tax exemption

cards which become effective Jan. 1. The growers resolved that the procedure for tax exempt purchasing should be simplified, and recommended a return to the prior procedure if no better alternative was developed.

- Growers asked that training for Idaho's pesticide applicator licenses specifically address pesticide usage, handling, and container disposal.

- PGI stated again its support for the Quality Assurance Laboratory - once planned for the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Grower Cecil Andrus has put the project on hold until more private funds are found to finance its operations.

- Berr-Moulton, a PGI field representative, said growers are frustrated that at least two ethanol plants are being developed in states other than Idaho. In fact, in those plants have noted that the Idaho State Ethanol Tax Credit will soon lapse. Growers resolved to seek legislation which would extend the ethanol tax credit to the year 2000.

- A resolution on nuclear waste strongly opposed further shipments of out-of-state nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until a plan is worked out on what to do with it.

- PGI resolved that the National Potato Council become involved with the review process for wellfords.

- PGI also resolved to keep its membership informed on new proposals relative to the sockeye salmon listing as an endangered species.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$2.00 French fry quality \$1/a

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 brusa-free potatoes or bonuses for trench-ry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

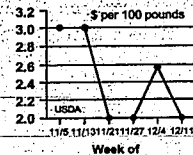
70-80 count cartons \$14-16 10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$5-6.00 Dehydration grade \$1.50
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

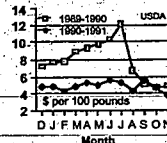
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11.00
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14.00
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12.00
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-13.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News* daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



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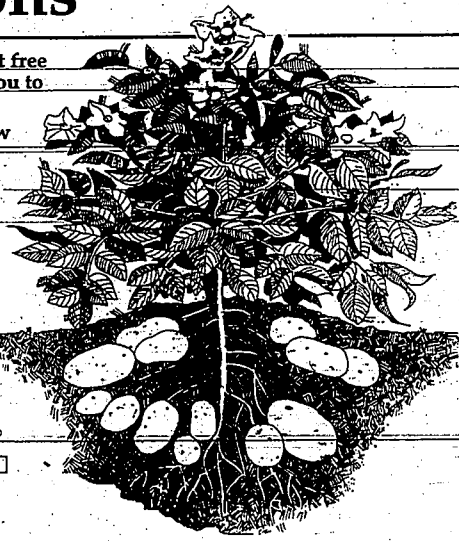
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10/Bean report

Annual market slowdown seems worse than usual

By William Frater
Ag Weekly correspondent

RUPERT - Bean market activity has hit its annual slow period, but this year seems worse than usual.

"We are really in the holiday doldrums," said Carol Meinders, a USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo. "This year, it is earlier and worse than usual."

"Last year there was export to Mexico as they had had a poor harvest. This year they have had good bean production and are allowing almost no imports across the border. What few shipments are being allowed across cannot move more than 10 miles from the entry point."

The Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association's meeting will be in early January.

"After that meeting I expect purchasing to commence again," Meinders said.

We are into that portion of the year when many of the dealers, traders, and buyers are away from their phones, and there simply is a "lack of business" in the bean market said Jerry Peterman, manager of the Kelley Bean Co. office in Rupert.

Peterman said further, "We have seen low prices like this before, but not business this slow. It is an unusual situation and we hope it rectifies."

He said these are the lowest prices since

the spring of 1988 when beans were going for \$11.50-\$12.50 per 100 pounds. After that, drought hit the Dakotas and sent prices soaring.

The Kelley Bean Co. has had a long history in the business. It was founded in 1922 when Chester B. Brown first grew Great Northern beans in Nebraska. Today the company's home office is in Morrill, Neb., but production is managed out of Scotts Bluff.

They are in eight states now and serve both national and international markets with edible dry beans and seed beans. "We are a major packager with plants at both Morrill and Gering in Nebraska," Peterman said. "That is where our Idaho beans are packaged."

"We have a lot of exports - everywhere," Peterman said. "We shipped Great Northern beans into Romania immediately after (President Nicolae) Ceausescu's demise - and I think there is an expanding market in these rapidly changing East European countries."

Peterman said that Idaho is the main source of the company's seed bean volume.

Talking about inventory-holders, Peterman said, "Going into '89 and '90 crop years, we were cleaned up nicely. Then in Idaho last year we had a fair amount of holdover in the pinks, but not as we will experience this year."

Bean prices

		Prices received by farmers			
		Pintos	Great Northerns	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho		\$13	\$14	\$15	\$18

		Prices received by bean dealers			
		Pintos	Great Northerns	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho		\$16.50-17.50	\$18-19.50	\$21-22	\$19.50-21
					\$23

Bean prices elsewhere

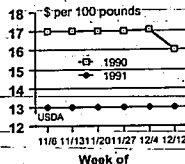
Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, \$12-12.50; Western Colorado, \$13.50-14; Kansas, \$12; Nebraska, Wyoming \$12-12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$10-11

Other beans

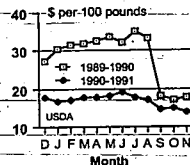
Small reds: Washington, withdrawn; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$12-13.50

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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Wheat report/11

China mulls 1st Northwest wheat buy in 10 years

Journal of Commerce

PORTLAND — The first Chinese wheat-buying team to call in the Pacific Northwest in nearly a decade is due to visit Portland, Ore., next month.

Delegates from the China National Cereals Export-Import Corp. will meet with executives from the U.S. Wheat Associates, the market development agency for the U.S. wheat industry, Sen. Bob Packwood said. Dates for the meeting were still being arranged.

Sen. Packwood, a strong supporter of most-favored-nation status for China, said discussions with the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C., led the Chinese government to reconsider purchases of Northwest grain.

China, the largest single buyer of U.S. export wheat, stopped buying grain from the Pacific Northwest in the early 1980s, follow-

ing discovery of TCK smut disease in some shipments.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said the Chinese continued to buy wheat from the rest of the United States. China buys from \$500 million to \$1.2 billion in wheat each year, the association said.

U.S. scientists argue that TCK smut occurs only in Northwest grain grown at higher elevations, where prolonged snow cover makes it possible for smut spores to mature. Some also argue that the American smut is a mutated variant of a smut that occurs naturally in Chinese grain.

Scott Hutchinson, executive vice president of the Oregon Wheat League in Portland, Ore., said the fact that a top Chinese delegation is willing to discuss the wheat spore problem is a positive development. But he cautioned that it does not necessarily mean Northwest sales to China would resume shortly.

Stocks predicted very low

WASHINGTON (AP) — USDA said this week U.S. wheat stocks could reach their lowest level since 1974 and prices could begin inching upward.

USDA said ending wheat stocks on June 1, 1992, are estimated at 414 million bushels, less than half of what the United States had on hand as the crop year began this past June and the lowest since 1974's 340 million bushels. "With stocks

tighter, the forecast price range is up 10 percent on each end to \$2.85-\$3.05 per bushel," USDA said.

The department said prospective wheat stocks were down sharply due to forecast larger exports to the Soviet Union. The Soviets are using \$1.25 billion in recently authorized credit guarantees to purchase \$495 million worth of U.S. wheat and another \$338 million for feed grains such as corn.

USDA 'front-end' loads 1991-92 product exports

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kans. — The long-term outlook for world wheat production and trade is highly tentative.

But shorter term prospects for U.S. trade are more certain: Washington is "front-end loading" the 1991-92 marketing year, aggressively using export subsidies, despite rising U.S. wheat futures prices.

These conclusions surfaced in the industry's "Wheat Outlook" report, issued quarterly from Kansas State University by Bill Tierney, the grain marketing economist for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

In what may be a related development, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks are in their final stages, Tierney said.

"Reportedly, the Germans have 'blinked,'" he added.

So, the balance of power in the European Economic Community (EEC) has shifted, reducing support for the highly protectionist trade policies favored by the French.

Economic forecasts call for world wheat trade to grow 11 to 13 million metric tons during the 1991-92 wheat marketing year, Tierney said.

World use of wheat as livestock feed should decline 9 percent, he

said. U.S. wheat feeding is likely to total little more than half last year's record level. Still, the EEC will feed a record 26 million metric tons.

The KSU economist's projections put world wheat production at 550 million metric tons. That's 7.1 percent less than the record 1990-91 crop.

So, world wheat carry over stocks should shrink almost 6 million metric tons, Tierney said that will include a U.S. stocks drop of almost 8 million metric tons (283 million bushels, the world's largest decline).

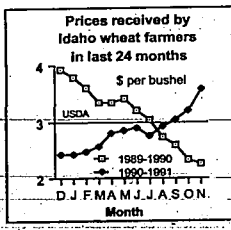
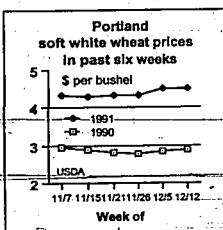
But it also will encompass EEC and Canadian ending stocks that approach or exceed their record highs.

Dry weather this fall in Europe and the former Soviet Union provided ideal planting conditions, he pointed out.

The EEC now is likely to receive ample moisture. Recent rains also have improved conditions for the Soviets.

Nonetheless, Soviet wheat imports are running 40 percent ahead of last year's. They totaled 20 million metric tons by the end of October, Tierney said.

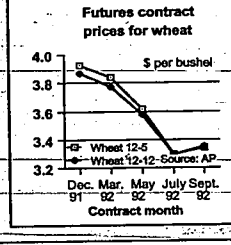
Pushing this pace are the Soviets' access to credit, smaller 1990-91 wheat crop, difficulties with state procurements, and disruptions in international trade.



Curry Grain	\$3.65
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.70
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.85
Rangen, Buhl	\$3.74
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.70
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.76
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.88

Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.90
Pocatello	\$3.80
Portland (Friday 10:30 a.m.)	\$4.52

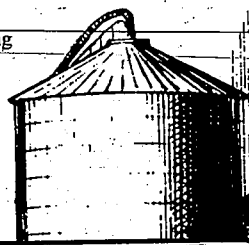
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12/14 Grain Report

Madigan says debt payment tied to credit for USSR

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - The USSR, which has fallen behind on its payments to shippers, must remain current on its payments to banks to receive more U.S. export credit guarantees, USDA Secretary Edward Madigan emphasized in comments Thursday to a U.S. farm group.

The USSR has large principal payments coming due in January and February under the U.S. export credit program.

"If they don't make those payments then there is no way for me to say they are creditworthy for additional extensions" of credit to buy U.S. farm products, Madigan said.

Madigan made his remarks at an awards ceremony for the Good Earth Council this morning. A tape recording of highlights of the events was made available Thursday by the USDA radio service.

Madigan told the group that some shippers were refusing to unload U.S. grain already in Soviet ports because the USSR had fallen behind on their freight payments.

To date, the USSR remains current on its bank-interest payments under the export credit program.

However, a hard currency crunch raises the prospect that they may not be able to make their first principal payments in January and February. Private sources put those payments at close to \$250 million.

USDA General Sales Manager Paul Dickerson told Knight-Ridder Financial News that the late freight payments in question were not covered by U.S. export credit guarantees, contrary to statements made Thursday by USDA Spokesman Roger Runnigen.

Shippers refuse to unload grain

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - Shippers are refusing to unload U.S. grain intended to help the Soviet Union through a difficult winter because they have not received payments for their services, USDA spokesman Roger Runnigen told Knight-Ridder Financial News Thursday.

Some grain purchased under a \$885 million U.S. credit allocation early in fiscal 1992 remains on ships in Soviet ports because the USSR Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs has not yet paid shippers, Runnigen said. "It's an unfortunate thing that's popped up," he said. The freight charges are covered under the U.S. credit guarantee package.

"But a change in personnel at the foreign economic affairs bank has apparently delayed payments. "Put another way, the checks have not been cut," he said.

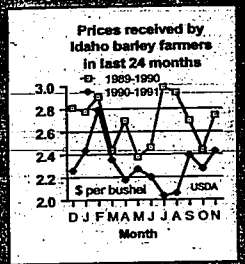
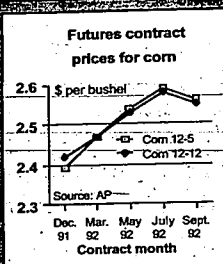
USDA is working with the shippers and the bank "to emphasize the importance" of resolving this problem, Runnigen said.

Although he did not have any estimate of the amount of grain involved, Runnigen said it was not delaying any shipments purchased under a \$600 million package last week.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday that the Soviet government is so short of foreign currency that it may not be able to pay freight charges on foreign grain deliveries, according to a Washington Post article Thursday.

In recent days, news that the USSR was having difficulty paying its freight charges led to reports that shipping firms were considering suing grain companies for the payments.

Over the weekend, Cargill and other grain companies stopped loading U.S. grain destined for the Soviet Union "pending resolution" of the freight issue, a company spokesman in Minneapolis said.



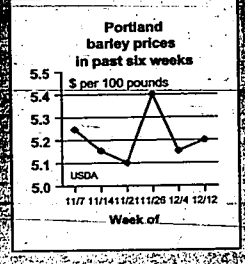
Prices received by farmers Friday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.90
Rangers, Buhl	\$4.30
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.76
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$3.66

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.85
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.20

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14 Weather

Early into snow season, moisture levels look good

By N.S. Nokkaved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So far so good. Though it is still early in the snow season, "we're off to a good start," said Phil Morrissey, hydrologist with the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

"We've still got a long way to go," he said. "But it's pretty encouraging."

Precipitation and snow pack levels still are above average in the basins that supply the Magic Valley's summer irrigation water. Most of the upper Snake River reservoirs also have considerable water left over from this year, which provides a good start on irrigation water storage for next season.

The drainages that feed the Oakley and Salmon Falls reservoirs have had 128 percent of the average precipitation and the snowpack is about 160 percent of the average.

Nevada lack of rainfall gets serious

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's prolonged drought has now become the second-worst-dry spell in the state's recorded history, climatologists said this week.

The drought, now heading toward its sixth year, is surpassed in weather records only by the drought that created the dust bowl days in the 1930s, said state climatologist John James. James, though, told a meeting of the Governor's Drought Review and Reporting Committee that droughts lasting 50 years or more have occurred throughout geologic history. "It means we better start using water right," James said. "If not, we'll eat ourselves against a dry, brick wall."

James said he intends to meet with Gov. Bob Miller's staff next week to discuss his findings based on the most recent rainfall, snow pack and water supply data for the Colorado River basin and parts of Nevada.

Though some areas of the state are faring well, particularly in the northeast portion of Nevada, other areas such as the Tahoe-Truckee Basin and Southern Nevada Basin are only about two-thirds of normal.

Precipitation in the watershed upstream of the Colorado River, which plays a key role in determining water availability, is at its lowest levels since records began in 1906, an indication the Southwest may be in a drought that may surpass the dry years between 1931 and 1938.

The meeting came on a drizzly day in Las Vegas, but one that did little to add enough moisture to the area.

The percentage is less than last week, not because there is any less snow, but because the next snow storm hasn't come through yet.

The same is true for the Big Wood and Little Wood drainages, which have had 124 percent of the average precipitation and 130 percent of the average snowpack.

In the Upper Snake River Basin, the snowpack is 128 percent of the average with precipitation 114 per-

cent, down slightly from last week.

Though encouraging, these levels can be misleading. One good snow storm can change the whole picture.

Typically by this time of the

year, southern Idaho is only about one-quarter of the way through the snow accumulation season.

By January, the area should have about 40 percent of its winter snowpack.



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California 'Super bug' poses little threat here

By Mark Kild
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — California's sap-sucking, sun-loving "super bug" aren't likely to damage Idaho crops, but the Idaho agriculture department is inspecting greenhouses after discovering the pest on poinsettias.

The bug presents little threat here, however, because it cannot survive an Idaho winter outside of greenhouses, said Michael Cooper, bureau chief of plant services for the Idaho Agriculture Department.

"But if the whitefly, which is not controlled in greenhouses, is introduced to other Idaho crops such as mint, beans and potatoes when bedding plants are planted outdoors," Cooper said.

"We will work with the greenhouse operators to increase their awareness of the potential problem and allow them to adjust their spray programs to an effective level in order to prevent economic problems down the road." The tiny poinsettia sweetpotato whitefly, dubbed "superbug" for its big appetite and swift reproduction, is likely to destroy up to \$300 million in California crops this winter. It also is expected to destroy \$250 million in Texas crops and \$141 million in Florida.

Layne Flint of Cal's Flint Floral greenhouse near Buhl said he found some of the poinsettia sweetpotato whiteflies this fall on California. But the problem was not as great as it has been in years past, he said.

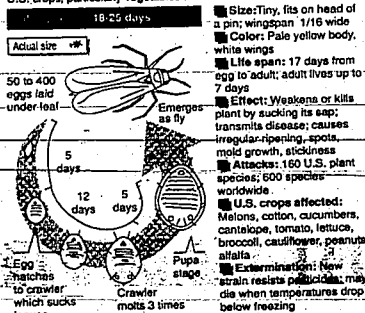
And this year, prompt treatment with several insecticides has eliminated the problem at his greenhouse, Flint said. "It has worked pretty good," he said. He used two types of bug killers to wipe out both the whitefly eggs and the adults, he said.

He said the bug typically infests only poinsettias, not other greenhouse crops.

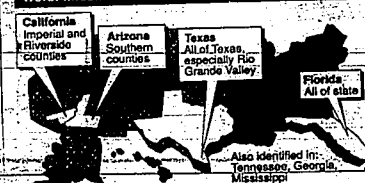
"Personally, I don't feel it's that

Whitefly a growing nightmare

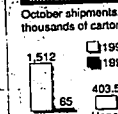
A mutant strain of the sweet potato whitefly has devastated many U.S. crops, particularly vegetables and cotton. A look at the pest:



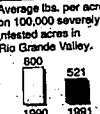
Worst infestations



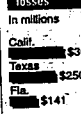
California melons



Texas cotton



Estimated losses



SOURCE: Agricultural Research Service, State agriculture departments, Imperial County Agricultural Commission, United Fruit and Vegetable Association, University of California, University of Arizona, Texas A and M University, GrowerTalks magazine, National Cotton Council; Research by WENDY COOPER

big of a problem," he said. But Cooper said the tiny sap-sucking pest can feed on 300 different types of plants and infect many of them with diseases. He said it could be carried outdoors from greenhouses on tomato, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower bedding plants. But he expects the stepped-up inspection program and vigilant greenhouse operators to nip the problem in the bud.

"I think when it's all said and done here we're probably going to find out it's not that big a problem," Cooper said.

Irrigators reject \$2 million in aid

NAMPA, (AP) — Drought relief funds of \$2 million offered by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has been turned down by the Boise Project Board of Control. "Mostly it was just too many 'ifs' and 'ands' and 'not-known' items yet to be heard and seen," said Ken Ny Henley, manager of the office

overseeing water for Boise River irrigation districts. The districts objected to the possibility the Reclamation Reform Act regulations could be introduced into the process. "It was an unknown. Until we got into the program for 'X' amount of dollars, we really didn't know if we would be subject to RRA or not."

State commission OKs stiffer game farm rules

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved game farming regulations, and requested that Fish and Game provide requirements for disease testing prior to any interstate movement of animals.

The rules could also require that all zoos importing animals have required disease testing (as allowable under the Idaho Code), propose a permanent marking system other than ear tags such as a tattoo; and requiring annual inspection of animals to mark young animals and to do disease testing if necessary.

The regulations apply to ungulates (hoofed mammals). They

were promulgated to safeguard against spread of wildlife diseases and parasites, or livestock diseases which may be carried by wildlife.

Prior to importing wildlife into Idaho, a permit to import must be obtained from the Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industries, the Division of Animal Game Farm Licenses and Import Permits, from the Department of Fish and Game specifying which species may be imported.

Complete regulations and information are available from the Bureau of Wildlife, Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707, (208) 334-2920.

Groups reportedly see peace with Hagadone over burning

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After months of conflict with Coeur d'Alene Resort owner Duane Hagadone over grass burning, some farm groups reportedly want to end the fighting.

At least 15 farm businesses and organizations — including the International Grass Growers Association and the Jacklin Seed Co. — have joined a coalition aimed at stopping the feud. Grass farmers annually burn their fields to shock the seed into growing, causing a haze around Lake Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

"The coalition has been formed with the idea of dealing with the problems we've had in the past," said Don Jacklin, a Jackson Seed vice president.

"That represents a marked turnaround from actions taken by both sides in recent weeks."

Hagadone contends the smoke hurts business by clouding scenic views. Last month, Jacklin Seed mailed a letter to farm groups nationwide calling for, in essence, an industry boycott of the resort. It stemmed, in part, from concerns

over reporting in the Coeur d'Alene Press viewed as anti-fog burning. Hagadone owns the pasture.



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16/Cattle report

Poor margins force packers to continue kill cutbacks

Knight-Ridder Financial News

KANSAS CITY - Major U.S. meat packers will continue to operate cattle slaughter plants at reduced hours of operation this month, company officials said.

Monfort Inc., a subsidiary of ConAgra Inc., will continue to operate its beef plants on a 32-hour schedule this week as a result of poor profit margins caused by sluggish retail demand, said Mike Sanem, president.

Sanem also said three of the company's five beef plants will operate only 3 days, or the equivalent of 24 hours, during the weeks of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.

The remaining plants will operate on 3 1/2 day, or the equivalent of 28 hours, schedules during those two weeks. Sanem declined to disclose which of the plants would be closed on either schedule during those weeks.

The reduction in operations during the last two weeks is the result of plants being closed in observance of the holidays, as

well as poor margins forcing slaughtering cutbacks.

The plants, which have a combined daily slaughter capacity of an estimated 20-500 head, are located at Greeley and Grand Island, Neb., Dumont, Texas, Des Moines, Iowa, and Garden City, Kan.

Weak margins also continue to force Exel Corp., a Wichita, Kan.-based packer, to impose slaughtering cutbacks at undisclosed beef plant locations this week, said Greg Lauser, spokesman for the company's parent, Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc.

Lauser said no decision on holiday slaughter schedules will be made until sometime after next week.

IBP Inc. will continue to operate its beef plants at roughly a 32-hour minimum this week and next because of poor margins, a company spokesman said.

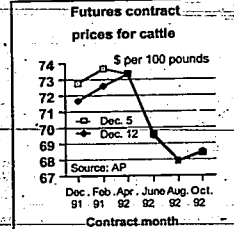
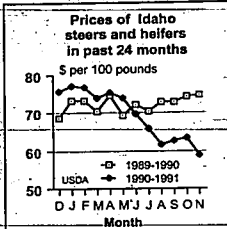
IBP's holiday schedule will be to close its beef plants Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The company's pork plants also will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day and operate at reduced hours Christmas Eve.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Steers	400-800 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley Livestock Commission		\$78-99.50	\$88.50-93.50
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.		\$78-85.00	\$71-82
		\$82-99.50	\$70-83

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb.	\$68-83.00
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$108.05
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		452,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



Mexico could depress hog prices

Wire services

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Mexican officials were scheduled to meet in San Antonio, Texas Friday to discuss a ban of U.S. hog exports into Mexico.

Mexico had planned to close its border to imports of U.S. live hogs for breeding and slaughter starting Sunday, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Tuesday.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the "rash" decision undermines current trade talks between the two countries, while a representative of U.S. pork producers condemned it as trade protectionism for Mexican hog farmers.

At stake is a multimillion-dollar market for U.S. pork producers. The National Pork Producers Council said the Agriculture Department confirmed the ban Tuesday.

It could drive down already depressed pork prices by \$2 or \$3 per hundred pounds, said Rick Pasco, the group's vice president of government affairs. He called the decision "troublesome" and

Hog report

said it was designed "to protect pork producers in Mexico."

De la Garza said Mexican animal health officials cited a handful of reported cases in the United States of swine infertility and respiratory syndrome to justify the import ban.

"Border closure based on an unsubstantiated animal health concern is wrong and unfair," he said. "If this happens, Mexico unnecessarily undermines our substantial progress in creating a North American free trade agreement."

"He called the swine disease problem relatively isolated. The Mexican government's proposed action is rash, and in my opinion, totally uncalled for," said de la Garza, whose South Texas district borders Mexico.

According to the National Pork

Producers Council, Mexico imported 149,084 hogs worth \$14 million during the first nine months of the year, compared with 41,969 head worth \$3.5 million during all of 1990.

Mexico has also imported nearly \$45 million worth of fresh, canned or preserved pork during the first nine months of 1991, and another \$33 million in variety meats such as livers and tongues.

USDA, meat industry talk exports

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - Representatives of the U.S. beef and pork industry met Wednesday with USDA Secretary Edward Madigan to discuss the possibility of exporting their products to the former Soviet Union, according to a spokesman for Madigan.

Roger Runnigen, said that representatives for the National Pork Producers, National Cattlemen's

Association, Meat Export Federation and American Farm Bureau will be present.

The organizations have been trying to get beef and pork products included in export credit guarantee programs to the USSR.

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Daily Report/17

Prices take a hike

Associated Press
Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices for nearly all dairy products, especially cheddar cheese, have risen dramatically as producers continue to reduce their herds, the Agriculture Department says.

The report comes in the middle of a 26-month cheese price slide, however.

Weak prices from last year "continue to be translated into reduced numbers of cows," sending milk prices soaring, the USDA said in a recent report to the world's dairy situation.

"Indicative of this trend, the Minnesota 'fostering' price has climbed nearly 20 percent to \$12.02 per hundred weight from January to September," it said.

But cheddar cheese prices on the National Cheese Exchange have slipped from \$1.35 per

pound since Sept. 27 to \$1.27 per pound this week for 40-pound blocks.

On a broader scale, the report said "world production of fluid milk in selected countries is projected to drop slightly in 1992 to 425.18 million tons due mainly to declines in the Soviet Union, Central Europe and the European Community."

"Key factors for the reduction include major economic reforms in the agricultural sectors of Central Europe and the USSR and on-going reductions in the EC's milk quotas," the report said.

Production also is expected to drop in Canada, Australia and non-EC Western Europe, the report said.

But U.S. milk production "is expected to be about the same in 1992 as farmers enter the new year with milk prices higher than earlier this year, but below those experienced in most of the 1980s," it said.

USDA recommends amendments to federal milk marketing orders

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is recommending amendment of all federal milk marketing orders to make a three-class pricing system similar to that used in the 43-day national hearing held last fall on pricing under federal milk marketing orders.

The three-class system prices milk by its uses, with drinking milk (Class I) receiving a premium over milk used for soft products like cottage cheese, ice cream and yogurt and milk with used for milk powder, butter and hard cheese (Class III) receiving the lowest price.

Several federal milk orders with a two-class pricing system had requested conversion to a three-class system last year, Haley said. Testimony at the hearings last fall generally supported the three-class system, he said.

In recommending consistency in the milk orders' pricing system, USDA also is recommending consistent definitions for the milk products within the classes, Haley

said. Consistent definitions would simplify administration of the orders, he said.

Reconstituted milk used for drinking purposes (Class I) has been subject to an extra charge under the orders.

The extra charge was intended to make pricing of such milk approximate pricing for whole fresh milk.

Recognizing the merit of arguments made for reconsidering the extra charge, USDA is recommending that concentrated and non-fat dried milk shipped between markets and reconstituted for Class I use be treated similarly to transfers of whole milk.

In this way, Haley said, the higher value of the reconstituted milk can be passed back to the shipping market.

Haley said that no changes in the orders are being made in response to proposals raised at the hearing, which would change Class I and Class II pricing.

"The hearing evidence does not support changes in price differentials under the milk marketing order program," he said.

USDA is taking no action as well on several other proposals advanced at the hearings, Haley added.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
Avonmore West, Richfield

Grade A	\$18.95
Grade B	\$18.77

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

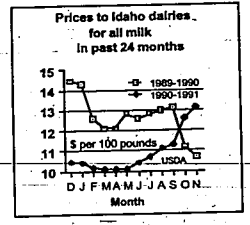
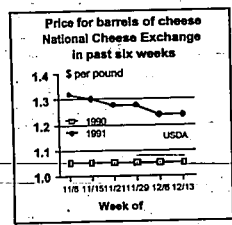
Federal milk market orders

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$14.40	\$14.00
Class II	\$13.41	\$13.41
Class III (November)	\$12.48	\$12.48
Weighted average (Nov.)	\$13.26	\$12.94

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	40-lb. blocks	\$1.2725
Cheddar barrels	40-lb. blocks	\$1.2725



Minnesota loses ground to other leading states

FREEMONT, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota Extension Service has begun a program called Dairy Initiatives aimed at helping to revive the industry for Minnesota dairy farmers.

While milk prices have rebounded from a 13-year low experienced this summer, dairy farmers still are having a tough time making ends meet and the number of dairy farmers in Minnesota is falling sharply.

"We are a dying industry if

we don't change," says Sherer, 62, a dairy farmer north of Freemont for 40 years.

The university program creates a system of county task forces. These groups are charged with improving dairy farm life, increasing the vitality of rural communities and improving farm profitability and competitiveness.

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffler/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 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.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holbrook/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef/Hogs/Sheep	11:00 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

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18/Gift ideas

Frightful weather triggers alarm

After more than two years of intensive research and development, Davis Instruments unveils its new line of state-of-the-art weather stations.

With advanced microprocessors, thoughtfully-designed key-boards, displays, and sophisticated... add-on accessories, Davis' two weather stations meet the needs of everyone—from the home weather enthusiast to the professional with a need to know.

The Weather Wizard II includes all the most requested features: inside and outside temperature, wind direction, wind speed, and wind chill.

The Weather Monitor II, Davis' top-of-the-line model, includes all of these features, plus barometric pressure and inside humidity. Both units record highs and lows and tell you the time and date they occurred.

A rain collector can be added to either the Weather Wizard II or the Weather Monitor II, allowing you to measure daily an accumulated rainfall.

An external temperature/humidity sensor can be added to the Weather Monitor II to track outside humidity and dew point.

To protect valuable plants or crops, a gardener or farmer can set an alarm to go off when the temperature approaches freezing.

A farmer also can set an alarm to go off when wind speed approaches dangerous levels.

Families can set the barometric trend alarm to go off when the pressure changes significantly over an hour, warning them of approaching storms or other drastic changes in the weather.

A dew-point alarm can be set to go off when temperature approaches within 2 degrees of dew point.

Information is shown on a large, well-designed LCD display.

A compass rose shows wind direction and speed at all times, and a barometric trend arrow shows, at a glance, if pressure is rising, falling, or remaining stable.

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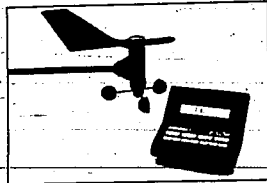
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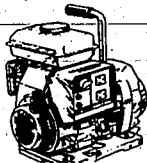
For more information, write for a free Weather Station Catalog: Davis Instruments Corp., 3465 Diablo Ave., Hayward, CA 94545. Or, call (800) 678-3669 or (510)732-7814.

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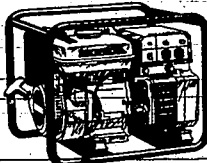
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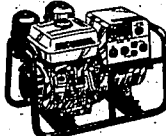
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Finance/19

Range, aftermath budget

also Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — This budget represents the average costs and turns per cow for a 275-head cow-calf operation. The forage sources are public range (BLM) with some feeding necessary in winter.

The ranch has 25 miles of 4-wire fence, one barn, three sets of corrals, a squeeze and a headgate. There is a normal complement of veterinary equipment. Water is from natural sources.

The cows calve from about mid-February to mid-April; however, some calves are born about the year. All feed consumed is converted to an equivalent AUM basis for all classes of cattle, from January 1 to March 30, cattle are pastured on crop aftermath and fed alfalfa hay.

On about April 1, the cattle are moved to BLM range where they will stay through October. By late October, the cattle have been gathered and worked. Cattle are then placed on crop aftermath through the remainder of the year.

The top end of the heifer calves are kept as replacements, while the rest of the heifers plus the steer calves are sold in October. Cull animals are also marketed in October.

What your calves will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Amount per cow	Cost per unit	Cost per cow
Feed barley, rep. hfr.	1.035 cwt	\$4.30/cwt	\$4.45
Alfalfa hay, cow	45 ton	\$65/ton	\$29.25
Alfalfa hay, other	1698 lb	\$65/ton	\$11.04
Deeded range	8,7280 Aums	\$7.50/Aums	\$65.47
Crop aftermath	6,235 Aums	\$5.50/Aums	\$34.29
Salt	20.40 lbs.	\$3.05/lb	\$1.02
Marketing and shrink	1 head	\$16.03/head	\$16.03
Vet medicine	1 head	\$10.34/head	\$10.34
Tractor upkeep			\$27.15
Machinery upkeep			\$5.50
Equipment upkeep			\$15.41
Labor, tractor	2.751 hrs	\$5.60 hrs	\$15.41
Labor, equipment	6.933 hrs	\$5.60 hrs	\$38.64
Labor, livestock	5.59 hrs	\$5.60 hrs	\$31.30
Interest on op-capital	\$92.88 dol	\$.11/dol.	\$10.22
Total variable costs			\$287.44

Fixed Costs			
	Amount	Value	Value
Int. on livestock capital	\$627.33	\$.12/dol	\$75.28
Int. on other equipment	\$142.25	\$.12/dol.	\$17.07
Dapr. on horses			\$10.00
Dapr. on beef bull			\$7.88
Dapr. on other equip.			\$20.91
Dapr. fixed costs, machinery and equipment			\$114.58
Overhead			\$10.30
Total fixed costs			\$409.12
Total costs			\$696.56

What you'll get for your calves:

Gross Receipts			
	Amount per cow	Value per unit	Value per cow
Steer calves	.45 cwt	\$95/cwt	\$192.37
Heifer calves	.22 cwt	\$90/cwt	\$79.20
Age 2 bull	.02 cwt	\$61/cwt	\$18.30
Cull cows	.17 cwt	\$53/cwt	\$90.10
Cull repl. hfr.	.04 cwt	65/cwt	\$26.80
Total receipts			\$400.77

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$133.34
Returns to risk and management	-8.35
Break-even prices if 2.91 cwt of calves are produced per cow:	\$47.51
To cover variable inputs:	\$96.51
To cover all costs, except risk:	\$69.51

Florida farm workers wreck should boost vehicle insurance

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Farmers can expect to pay more for insurance on vehicles used to transport workers beginning Feb. 1.

The U.S. Department of Labor's new insurance requirements come less than two months after a car transporting farm workers plunged into a canal near the Okeelanta sugar mill in west Palm Beach County, killing seven workers.

In some cases, the new coverage will be 10 times the amount currently required by law.

"Recently I visited Florida to see first-hand the circumstances surrounding an accident that claimed the lives of seven farm workers, including one 15-year-old child," said Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin said. "I said at that time the department would take a number of actions, including proceeding expeditiously with this change, to help prevent this type of tragedy from happening again."

According to Wilbur Olson, Wage Hour regional administrator in Seattle, the requirements, effective Feb. 1, apply to farm labor contractors, agricultural employers and agricultural associations

that transport migrant or seasonal agricultural workers. "This action will help promote vehicle safety and responsibility and ensure that all farmworkers receive the full protection to which they are entitled," Martin said.

The new vehicle coverage requirements will be: \$1.5 million for any vehicle used to transport 15 or fewer passengers and \$5 million for any vehicle used to transport more than 15 passengers.

Since 1983, farmers have been required to carry \$300,000 of insurance for vehicles transporting 12 or fewer passengers and \$500,000 for vehicles transporting more than 12 people.

This increase in insurance coverage is required under the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act (MSPA), which ties MSPA insurance requirements to the levels established and periodically updated by the Interstate Commerce Commission for common carriers of passengers.

Any farm labor contractor, agricultural employer or agricultural association that transports or statuses any migrant or seasonal agricultural worker to be transported

will have to obtain the higher vehicle liability insurance coverage, unless the workers being transported are covered by: (1) workers' compensation insurance or (2) a liability bond approved by the Secretary of Labor.

During a transition period ending Jan. 31, the department's Wage and Hour Division will not assess penalties against anyone who is in compliance with the current MSPA regulation's insurance requirements. After Feb. 1, failure to have the higher insurance amounts may result in the imposition of civil money penalties and denial or revocation of a farm labor contractor's certificate of registration.

"The recent accident in Florida brought the problem to the fore," said Helene Melzer, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Labor. "There have been other accidents, but this one was tragic enough to prompt some immediate remedy."

Farmworker advocates, like Florida Rural Legal Services attorney Greg Scheff, had been pressuring the Labor Department to compliance with the law long before the Oct. 18 accident.

Lincoln County aid approved

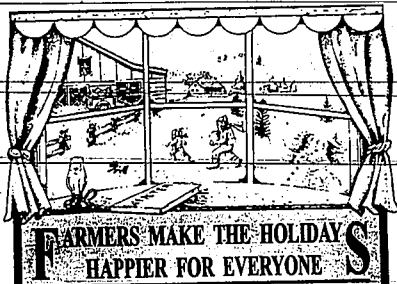
Ag Weekly and Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he would sign into law a disaster relief measure for farmers, which was passed by Congress last month.

During a speech in Chicago to the Illinois Farm Bureau, Bush said he probably would sign the bill this week and that he was "delighted" to put the measure into law.

The bill would provide \$1.75 billion to compensate U.S. farmers who lost crops due to adverse weather over the past year. Included are funds for emergency loans to farmers and ranchers in Lincoln County and all neighboring counties. The loans are available through county Farmers Home Administration offices. Prior to congressional passage, administration officials had warned that Bush might veto such a bill, claiming it was too expensive and would violate last year's budget pact.

But the measure Bush has promised to sign is a compromise plan that would not give the full \$1.75 billion to farmers immediately. Only \$995 million would be provided for farmers who suffered losses in the 1990-91 crop year.



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20/Country life

'Tis the season to be thankful for Idaho home

CLOVER CREEK - I've got plenty to be thankful for. There doesn't seem to be a better time than this to write it down.

I'm thankful for the elements: the seasons. Hot, dry summers, when the hair sticks to my forehead by 10 a.m. and the tractor threatens to overheat every day, but never does, and the horses in the pasture and my kitchen window stand too lazy to eat, the only breeze in the valley the one they stir with the swishing of flies.

Bracing winters, when my car has to be started at dawn if I plan to go to the movies at sunset. When icy diamonds painted on the branches of the ash trees in the creek and the lowering of cattle around the feed bunks and the hush of a rare snowfall reminds me that Clover Creek is closer to heaven on earth than I ever thought I'd get.

And spring, when the wind blows every day and all night and the trees bend over to the ground, and Easter Sunday degenerates into a celebration of the one woman in the church parking lot who keeps her dress from flying up over her head.

And perfect fall, with its Christmas-col-



Suzanne Huxford
Country living

ored apples in the orchard and pheasant roosting and puffing and strutting in the field across from my house.

I'm thankful for the seasons: hot, windy, uncomfortable though they may be. They remind me that I live on the earth and with the earth, and not, anymore, in an air-conditioned apartment in Southern California, where the weather is always the same and almost nobody's dress goes over her head on Easter Sunday.

I'm thankful for the band of sheep, on the highway. As they mill around my car, bleating stupidly and looking for the dogs that keep them in a bunch, I realize that I don't always have to be in such a hurry. That it's good for the soul, and the blood pressure, to have 1,000 sheep alter your time schedule for a few minutes every once in a while.

I'm thankful for the old cowboys, still married to the women of their youth. They prove to me that not all men go through a midlife crisis, buy a Corvette, and run around with girls who wear orange lipstick and are younger than their daughters. They prove that life is more than instant gratification.

I'm thankful for the "old" women, who look like old women should. Beautiful and silver-haired and slightly worn. Who knit polka-dotted and patch-hay from the feed truck and dance at the Gentlemen Ball. Not the lipo-sucked, lifted, tucked and tanned women, who might be fifty or might be eighty, that I grew up seeing in the malls of Southern California: Idaho women make me look forward to growing older, with my family around me and the strength that only years of work can give me.

I'm thankful for horses in my yard, and stars that reach from horizon to horizon in the night sky, and the guys who stand in the doorway of the Bliss Country Store to swap stories of this and that.

I'm thankful for every new calf: on the ground in February, not because it means \$500 in the fall, but because it means I get to

spend the spring watching them grow.

I'm thankful for the things that my young son Joe has taught me. About babysitter cows and tall wheat grass, barn-happy horses and how to know a gentle mule by the "haired" on its tail. About the pleasures of waterfess picked from the cold stream of Calf Creek and chor beans, and sourdough after a day when the cows didn't do a single thing you wanted them to do.

About how to get a horse (loaded into the back of a pickup, just like an ar of tomatoes) and how to get a rancid bulldog from the craggy tips of Soldier Mountain. I feel smarter for knowing these things, and richer.

I'm thankful for Scott, who doesn't make much money, but cleans up real pretty and is as steady and strong as Idaho rimbuck. And I'm thankful for my son, Idaho born and bred, who will grow up on this creek that we love and who keeps reminding me, when I tell him that we'll be going "home" for Christmas, "Mom, we already ARE home."

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Recall tightens quality control at Norbest Inc.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Norbest Inc. has lightened up its quality control to ensure Christmas turkeys are fresh after a fraction of the company's Thanksgiving turkeys spoiled, prompting a recall in Western states.

"We sure want to get the message out that we're watching our turkeys like hawks," said Mike Kurologos, Norbest spokesman at company headquarters in Salt Lake City.

He said about 20 out of 70,000 fresh Thanksgiving turkeys spoiled, less than three-hundredths of 1 percent of the total shipped. But Norbest immediately recalled shipments, offering refunds and issuing warnings to check for spoilage. Frozen turkeys were not affected and there were no reports of any health problems.

The turkeys came from a Norbest plant in Salem and were distributed in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming. Most of the spoiled turkeys were found in Oregon and Washington.

Kurologos said Norbest still has not tracked down the exact cause of the spoilage but the company suspects it was probably a chain of events. "It could have been a vat that was just a degree too warm, then the turkeys sat in a truck too long, and then they sat on a grocery shelf that wasn't quite cold enough," he said. "It just finally added up."

Kurologos said the Norbest board of directors already had ordered thorough inspection standards last spring, and the company was still in the process of tightening

Sure you're busy, but you still have to eat

By H.R. Weibel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME - It's cold outside, there's much to do to get ready for the holidays and the family is hungry.

This dilemma is faced by most mothers at this time of year. LaDona Johns of Wendell has a simple solution. Cook of a big pot of chicken noodle soup. Her speciality is homemade noodles.

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

For the noodles:
Beat 1 dozen eggs
Add 2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
Mix well and add:
4 cups flour, beating well after each cup.
Add 1/2 tsp. flour to make stiff dough, mixing well.

Divide dough into four balls, roll out on floured board until thin.

Sprinkle each with flour, roll up (like a jelly-roll) and cut into 1/4 inch slices.

Sprinkle noodles with small amount of flour and let set while chicken broth cooks.

Chicken Broth:

Use a chicken that has a lot of yellow fat. Boil in unsalted water 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until

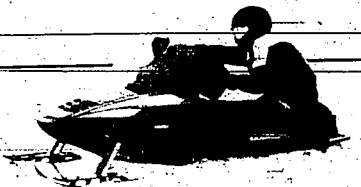
very tender. Take chicken out of broth, add noodles and boil 45 minutes.

Take cooled chicken meat off bones and put meat into soup. Cook additional 30 minutes. Add more water if desired, or a can of chicken broth or bouillon cube can be added.

Serve as a soup with crackers or sandwiches. The Johns family likes the soup served over mashed potatoes.

LaDona has used the recipe she got from her grandmother in Twin Falls for many years.

"With five boys and a hungry husband to feed, this recipe makes enough for about two meals," she said.



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Horses/21

A few tips can help you find that perfect saddle

Terrill Williams
Weekly correspondent

BUHL — Not every horse rider needs a custom saddle for Christmas.

"If you ride on Sunday afternoons, you don't need a \$1,500 saddle," says saddlemaker Ron Rose of Buhl. "Don't buy the cheapest one, it won't pay more than you have to pay."

Rose, a native of Utah, has made custom saddles for 15 years, producing up to 40 per year.

"I know I've built over 400. How many, I don't know," he said.

Rose's saddles range in price from \$1,100 for plain basics to \$2,700 for deluxe, silver-mounted models. They have been sold to ropers, ranchers, cutting horse champions, barrel racers and celebrities, including Robert Redford and William Devane.

Like cars, western saddles are built in a wide range of quality and styles, Rose said.

"A custom saddle is like a Cadillac," Rose added with a confident smile. "If you ever ride one, you'll never go back to them others."

But factory saddles are getting better every year and the number of custom saddlemakers is dwindling, said Rose, who is taking college classes to become a school teacher.

"Sometimes, they (factory saddles) will take over, but right now, they still have a ways to go," he said.

The following are a few suggestions from Rose to help you select that perfect Christmas saddle.

Quality

First of all, look at the craftsmanship. "If the finish work on a saddle is good, and all your lines line up straight, somebody has taken the time to make it look nice."

And if it looks nice, he explained, chances are, the rest of the saddle also is made with care.

Rose said he always uses American leather because, with better tanning processes and higher selection standards, it is the best. "And with tariffs ... you're not saving that much by buying imports," he said.

Tooling or stamping the leather hides blemishes, and a tooled saddle won't show near as much wear.

Hand tooling is completely different than machine pressed designs and the difference is easy to see.

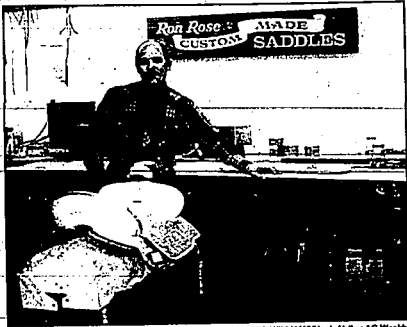
"I have 16 hours of tooling just in the seat. A factory would do that in 30 seconds."

Also, look underneath the saddle to make sure the leather skirts are fitted up evenly to the edge of the tree. Check whether nails or staples were used.

"Staples are all right if they're used right, but most people don't get them on right," said Rose, who uses nails.

If the bottom lining is real wool, it will last longer. Synthetic linings are fine for light use but they are less durable than sheepskin.

"They have synthetics out now



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magie Valley AG Weekly

A Christmas saddle should fit the rider and the rider's needs, says Ron Rose, who builds custom saddles in Buhl.

that are really hard to tell from the real McCoy," Rose said.

Fit

Rose suggested that, if you know how to mount properly, you should have a gentle horse, a good test for fit is to set the prospective saddle in, without cinching it, mount, if the saddle stays in place, it is a good fit.

Also, he said, check for gaps between the saddle and the back. "If you want even pressure all the way down the back, from front to back," Rose said.

Shortening a saddle is one way of making it cheaper, he said, and a saddle that is built too short will give the horse a sore back. The weight will not be distributed far enough and the saddle will cut into the horse's back, bruising his kidneys.

One test for quality is to weigh the saddle. "If it weighs less than 30 pounds, somewhere they're cheating you pretty bad," Rose said. "They're cutting something out."

"Those saddles are fine for light riding," he added.

By comparison, a Ron Rose saddle for an all-day working horse will weigh 45 to 50 pounds.

When he takes a saddle order, Rose asks the height, weight and thigh measurement of the rider to determine seat length and shape.

"I can buy a ready-made saddle, the best thing to do is just go sit in a lot of them to find the best fit."

"Everybody rides differently," Rose said. "It's whatever feels comfortable."

Style

Rose uses spruce for his saddle trees, carving the pieces and fitting them together. "The angle of the bars is most important," Rose said. "That is everything, right there."

He also spends a long time shaping the seat "right where it hurts" to make the saddle comfortable.

The smooth wooden tree takes as long to build as the rest of the saddle, Rose said. "It's a lot of work."

On the tree for a cutting saddle, Rose — who trains and shows his

own cutting horses — builds the bars thinner to give the rider a better feel for the horse. The cutting saddle seat is built level and low to give the rider better balance.

Saddle trees for roping and regular ranch work are built with thicker bars and horns.

To make his trees sturdy, Rose covers them with rawhide.

On a roping saddle, Rose likes a high cantle. This extra four or five inches on the back of the seat supports the rider and keeps his weight forward, off the horse's kidneys. A leg cantle also protects the rider's legs from a tight rope if the cow pulls from behind.

Rose puts rawhide along the top edge of a roping saddle cantle to add durability.

Below the saddle horn, the height of the gullet is a matter of preference. However, Rose said, "The secret is to keep it as low as you can but keep it off the horse."

Used saddles

After checking a used saddle for worn spots and trying it for comfort, test the tree to make sure it is not broken. "Put it up on the horn and

push on the cantle," Rose said. "There should be a little bit of movement, but not a whole lot."

If you are still suspicious, he said, lay if flat and stand with one foot on the horn and one foot on the cantle. A broken tree will be obvious.

To recondition used leather, clean it thoroughly—and then oil it. Rawhide needs to be kept oiled all the time to prevent cracking.

Rose uses pure neatsfoot oil on his saddles. However, he said, the pure stuff is expensive and, for general use, lower priced neatsfoot oil compounds are fine.

Buying a Christmas saddle is easy. Wrapping it is the hard part.



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22/News

Du Pont tractor calendar shows variety of classic farm machines

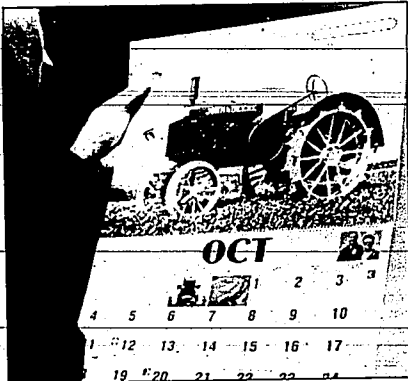
TWIN FALLS — A tractor weighing 10½ tons, a 70-year-old "iron horse" driven with reins, and a sleek, streamlined tractor that resembles a space-ship—three—of the unique antiques featured on the 1992 Classic Farm Tractors Calendar.

Produced by Du Pont Agricultural Products, the calendar is gathered by 14 tractors 50 years old or older. All are in mint condition and "ready to go to the field." Instead, they go to parades and state fairs where they are admired by old and young.

The 10½-ton tractor is a 1912 Wallis Bear. It is the only one in existence. It was owned by Ered Schmidt of Bluffton, Ohio, who has a complete collection of Wallis tractors.

The 1921 Samson Iron Horse, owned by Eldon Coates, Zwingle, Iowa, is one of 27 originally built by General Motors to compete with Ford. Only four remain.

A sleek-looking 1941 McCormick-Deering 04, owned by the Steward Brothers, Springfield, Mich., is built for orchard work. Extensive sheet metal sliding gives it a Space Age appearance, though its purpose 50 years ago



The calendar includes a 1912 Wallis Bear.

was to protect the tractor and driver from branches and low limbs.

The fire-engine red antique is "pleured" in a blooming apple orchard on the May, 1992 page of the calendar.

In addition to the calendar, an

hour-long VHS "Classic Conversations" videotape shows the antique tractors "in action," as the proud owners describe the unique features of their tractors, start the engines and parade the machines.

Call toll free: 1-800-527-2601.

Major salmon plan nears OK

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sweeping recovery plan for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia and Snake rivers was approved 8-0 this week by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Council member Angus Duncan of Oregon said he expects the plan to cost \$220 million per year with an additional initial cost of \$300 million to \$340 million.

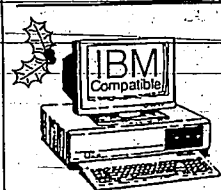
He said the council hopes to avoid additional costs to farmers by acquiring subsidies to cover increased irrigation costs.

About \$200 million of the annual cost will be to utilities that purchase electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration and \$20 million will be to the commercial fishing industry, Duncan said.

He said that residential customers of utilities that buy from the BPA probably will see rate increases of only 1½ to 2 percent.

"If you believe that a human being isn't the only species that should inhabit the earth, the other helpless creatures should be there as well, then you'll believe that what we have done is a good thing," said Ted Hallock, also of Oregon.

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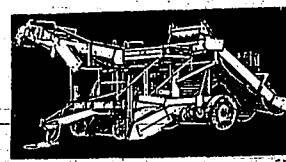
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- 933.....1984...Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....\$19,500

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HESSTON



Filer youth wins scholarship

Gem delegation attends convention

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner
Ag Weekly Correspondent

FILER — Gary E. Lewis, 20, grew up in rural Idaho and he wants to stay here. He was recently awarded a \$250 scholarship from Communicating For Agriculture, an organization that awards scholarships to college students pursuing agricultural careers.



Lewis

A third-year animal science major at the University of Idaho, Lewis plans to become a large animal veterinarian. "I enjoy working with beef cattle and I have had quite a bit of experience through 4-H and by owning my own polled hereford cattle," he wrote in an essay to qualify him for the scholarship. "I recently rode with a veterinarian in my area and in the few weeks that I rode with him, I learned a lot about being a cattle veterinarian. This experience has increased my desire even further to become a veterinarian.

"The requirements of the scholarship were to have agriculture experience and to complete an essay about what you planned to do to help agriculture," said Lewis. He is the son of Gary and Linda

Lewis, southwest of Filer. A 1989 graduate of Filer High School, Lewis became interested in veterinary medicine while taking 4-H projects. "In seventh grade I took a veterinary science project through 4-H and became interested then," he said. He took beef-cattle projects, both breeding and marketing, from age 8 to 18, and gun safety projects. During high school, he took college prep courses, especially math and science.

Lewis won a scholarship last year from the American Hereford Association. Called the Golden Bull Award, Lewis described his activities in showing the registered breed. He received a \$150 scholarship and a trophy in the shape of a Hereford. Lewis said that he heard about both awards through the newspaper and that the scholarships and profits from his 4-H cattle have helped with his college expenses. He has a herd of five Polled Herefords currently.

Lewis is a member of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America at University of Idaho. The group assists high school F.F.A. students with district contests and awards competition. He also belongs to the Pre-Vet Club on campus which arranges speakers to help us and it helps us prepare for vet school," says Lewis.

Lewis has applied to vet school

at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. The animal science degree, which he is currently completing, is also appropriate for careers in wildlife or aquatic medicine, teaching, research, and meat inspection.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Seize the Day" was the theme of the 27th Annual American Junior Hereford Association Convention held in Kansas City.

The Idaho delegation included Jodi Young of Filer, Jami Brackett of Rogerson, Lisa Stephenson of

Salmon and Ira Brackett of Rogerson.

Nearly 200 junior and adult Hereford enthusiasts participated in the three-day event of guest speakers, national contests, the American Royal Livestock Show, award presentations and business meeting.

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Attractive 33 white DM, non-smoker & drinker. Enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, movies, pool, dancing, live outdoors, quiet evenings. Would like to meet white female, 27-30 who has TLC and enjoys life. I'm affectionate & a sensitive. Have a lot of TLC to spare. Love children. Will answer all letters. MYM5331

Fun loving cute DWf, blond, green eyes age 34, 5'8", non-smoker, 340, social drinker, fun & carefree, energetic, humorous. Do you enjoy skiing, dancing, romantic evenings, home-cooked dinners, and attention? Let's enjoy friendship & holidays. You may find who you are if need a friend write to: MYM-4067, I'll phone you.

30s SWM, Rhodes scholar, PhD in Nuclear Physics, former NFL linebacker, good physique. Looking for SWF who wants serious relationship to Paris. Please send photo. ADDY 749

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Patric professional D F looking for 30-40 yr old male who likes travel, dance & wine. Must be fun loving & willing to take a day at a time. Send endose photo & phone #. MYM-4058

Professional SM, white, 39 is looking for attractive single or divorced white female 25-40 that likes the country, taking, laughing and dropping in for a nice evening. Must be sharp, smart, and outgoing. Social drinker ok, no problem drinkers or drugs. Send letter, phone, photo. MYM6516

Sassy 17's, young, 48, 180, 5'7" wants associate. Romantic, younger suitable for deep love. Drug free, high drinker, smoker ok. Love dancing, fishing, camping, playing pool and loving care for Mr. right. Photo and phone please MYM5330

SM white 100, professional + male to meet someone bright, attractive SW white 25-38 without dependents. I'm 5'10", 150 lbs, non-smoking, non-drinker with varied interests such as jazz, photography and fast rotating by the fire. Photo appreciated with short note & phone number MYM526

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

36 year old, very successful, professional SWM. New to the area, seeks bright, attractive, country girl, without dependents, for exploring and enjoying life together and who knows what else may follow. If you're 21-36 and prefer a smooth music, art and a comfortable lifestyle, in-state or out-of-state, warm born, then please respond. Partial to tall women over 5'0". Photo appreciated with note. MYM-4904

50's, 60's and 70's rock and roll country, good music in general. DM white, early 40's, 1954 pro-athlete needs dancing partner. Slim with good sense of humor preferred, no commitment expected, no games, no passes. Must be over 21 and under 60, think young, to dance and have fun. MYM908

30 yr old, divorced female, glowing, intelligent & attractive. Seeking non-smoking male who has no drug or alcohol problem, who can laugh & cry, can exchange honesty, respect & caring & has a sense of humor. MYM5119

SF 29 yr old brown hair, green eyes would like to meet 30-30 who likes rock-n-roll & a night on the town. A serious & humor required. Hurry! I'm waiting... All letters please. MYM4223.

St Mother of 2 looking for "Mr. Right". Like country music & romantic evenings. I'm 41 yrs, brown hair, green eyes. Would like to meet fun loving 5 Father 34-40 years of age, sense of humor. Please include phone # & picture, if possible. All letters please be answered. MYM-0228

Woman, young 40's, liberal, fun loving, good music, like life and people. Seeks women for friendship. Think you're the one? Please place your ad in classified. Call 733-9901.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the *Match Your Match* ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

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33 year old white male would like to share a special lady to share fun times with I enjoy all types of sports and love kids and enjoy life. I am a very kind and loving PERSON WITH LOVE OF TLC share. MYM5336

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30 year old male would like to meet another male, 28 to 40, must have a sense of humor, enjoy movies, music, sing, sleeping, enjoy cooking and a night out on the town. Photo will be appreciated. Will answer all letters. MYM4445

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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Clean, exp 39, CDL, HYN, seeks swing or grave to drive, warehouse, etc. Call 529-6339.

215 BAYSTERS WANTED

Needed: Sitter to come to home weekdays, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM for 1 year old. Please write to: PO Box 1539, Twin Falls, ID 83303, phone and references.



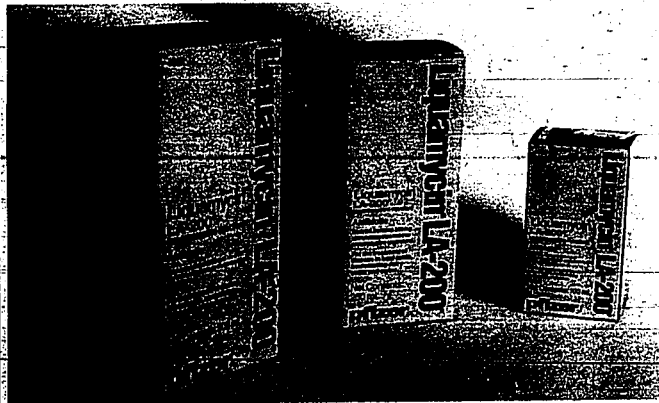
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT POTENTIAL in fast growing area (next to freeway). Convenience business for sale, reasonable price. In service for 5 years. Includes coffee, freezer, counter, shelving & all fixtures. Will sell with or without inventory. ONLY \$35,000! Call 678-0690.

WHOLESALE & GROCERY FILLER. 5 yr track record. Inv. delivery Van. \$20,000 offer. MCD 673-6282. Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 823-9931.



TAKE STEPS TO INSURE A HEALTHY CATTLE HERD!



**Liquamycin
LA-200**
Reg. \$62.95

\$53⁹⁵
500 ML

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Also:
Tylan 200 **\$18⁹⁵**
250 CC

\$32⁵⁰
500 CC



**CENEX
LAND O'LAKES**



WENDELL
175 W. Main St.
536-5361

JEROME
837 W. Main St.
324-2388

BUHL
130 11th Ave. S.
543-4356

SHOSHONE
Hwy. 83/26 East
886-2253

GOODING
200 2nd Ave. W.
934-5664

