

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows 25 to 30. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Nelbaur on trial**  
Minidoka County's prosecutor says Rupert farmer Brad Nelbaur exchanged checks with cash-strapped former congressman George Hansen after Nelbaur ran out of money to lend Hansen. **Page A5**

## Housing available

Single homeless people can apply Monday to rent one of 24 studio apartments in South Park through the Idaho Housing Agency. **Page A5**

## Few signs of trouble

Recession-racked Americans wrote new chapters in the bankruptcy record book last year, but gains in Idaho filings scarcely merited a footnote. **Page A5**

## Sports

### Eagles grab at record

The College of Southern Idaho met Dawson County in the Coca-Cola Classic with a tip for the national home court winning streak record at stake. **Page B1**

### NCAA convention

Major reforms are expected to be proposed when the NCAA presidents convene next week. **Page B1**

### NFL playoffs

Two of the National Football League conference finalists will be determined in playoff games today. **Page B3**

## Nation/World

### Factory orders advance

Factory orders advanced in November for the second straight month, but not enough to bring demand back to levels of last summer. **Page A3**

### Not many virgins

More than half the nation's high school students have had sex, including seven of 10 by the senior year, according to a survey. **Page A4**

### Fungus attacks coca crop

A jungle fungus is ravaging the coca crop in one of Peru's primary cocaine producing areas. **Page A11**

## Idaho

### Restoration work starts

Restoration of fire-damaged sections of the Idaho Capitol gained attention Friday as work continued to prepare for the start of the Legislature next week. **Page A12**

## Coming Sunday

### Housing crisis

The Idaho Housing Agency in a recent study concluded that the state's economic growth will suffer if the state doesn't take action on a statewide housing shortage.

## Inside

Section A	World	11
Weather	Idaho	12
Nation		2
Magic Valley		5
Obituaries	Section B	
	Sports	1-4
Religion	Legal notices	4
Comics	Classified	4-12
Business		10

Please recycle this newspaper.

# Andrus plans to skip INEL summit

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Although a top Energy Department official wants a summit on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory closed to the public, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday he refuses to attend.

Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore notified state officials he would be willing to meet in Boise this month, but he preferred it was a closed-door gathering. He said he feared it could turn into a "political circus" otherwise.

But one of Andrus' demands was the

## Uncertain future - A12

media and the public would be allowed in to hear the leaders.

"We wanted all of Idaho's congressional delegation there. We wanted the public here," Andrus said. "It appears the DOE doesn't want a public meeting."

"If they have a reason for what they do, call me on the phone and stop alerting me through the media," he said, adding that the INEL has maintained a "veil of secrecy" over INEL operations for 40 years.

Andrus indicated that a half-public and half-private summit was unacceptable.

"We're glad that DOE wants to meet with Idaho on the role of the INEL," said Beatrice Brailsford, spokeswoman for the 11,500-member environmental-peace Snake River Alliance.

"But we believe the people of Idaho need to be involved to participate. I don't equate public involvement with noise and confusion. The people of Idaho have a large stake in what transpires at this meeting and that stake should be recognized."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, one of those organizing the Jan. 22 meeting, said he agrees it should be a public session.

"I've offered to serve as a go-between until the terms and the conditions of the meeting are agreed upon," Craig said, shortly after Moore released his statement.

"I had an agreement with both (Moore and Andrus) that these details would be worked out quietly between the principals," Craig said. "The entire effort could be jeopardized if the two principals won't negotiate these details as agreed."

Please see SUMMIT/A2



Delighted Cuban sees a relative on landing at airport near Miami, Fla., after Friday's flight. AP Laserphoto

# 34 Cubans fly to freedom

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — In a daring dash for freedom, 34 Cubans fled their country Friday aboard a stolen Soviet-made helicopter.

They made a spectacular flight across the Florida Straits that ended safely on an airstrip at Tamiami airport.

Moments after landing, the Cubans requested political asylum, citing chaotic conditions in Cuba, where the rationing of food and electricity has worsened in the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"The situation in Cuba is very unstable," said Maria de la Caridad Carrazana, the wife of the

helicopter pilot and chief promoter of the escape by air.

The landing of the white Cubana Airlines Mi-8 transport helicopter at Kendall Tamiami Executive Airport capped a carefully executed escape that Carrazana began planning in October to prevent her 24-year-old daughter from leaving by raft or boat.

The dramatic flight caused a commotion in the Cuban-American community. Dozens of exiles flocked to the airport to welcome the defectors as heroes and to hail their escape as a sign of the deterioration of Fidel Castro's regime.

The defectors were members of four or five families who knew each other well in the Havana

Please see CUBANS/A2

# Commercial building soars for Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

## TWIN FALLS

Commercial construction in Twin Falls took a huge leap forward during November, a harbinger of a healthy economy in 1992.

Twin Falls city issued \$5.9 million in commercial building permits in November,

according to First Security Bank's monthly construction report, and was one of four Idaho cities to fuel a surge in state commercial construction.

For the first 11 months of the year, only Boise's \$32.5 million in commercial construction beat Twin Falls' \$16.1 million.

"We just haven't slowed down," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

Both small and large businesses are pushing the city's construction totals, McAlindin said.

"I frankly do not see 1992 slowing down," McAlindin said. "The only thing that might affect us is if the national economy continues to get worse."

Overall construction in Twin Falls leaped \$12.1 million to reach \$33.3 million during the first 11 months of 1991. The Jerome area also posted a substantial increase.

Many other areas of the Magic Valley included in First Security's report showed declines.

The Wood River Valley

remained the hottest construction market in the area even though construction dropped 38 percent to \$54.3 million.

Here are the construction totals for various locations in the Magic Valley for the first 11 months of 1990 and 1991:

• Gooding: 23 permits in 1990 for \$440,473; 19 permits in 1991 for \$367,647.

• Hailey: 183 permits for \$12.9 million; 242 permits for \$10.9 million.

• Ketchum: 152 permits for \$26.5 million; 129 permits for \$14.3 million.

• Sun Valley: 146 permits for \$19.8 million; 96 permits for \$7.3 million.

• Blaine County unincorporated: 193 permits for \$30.4 million; 161 permits for \$21.9 million.

• Jerome: 57 permits for \$270,063; 75 permits for \$982,834.

• Shoshone: 11 permits for \$117,000; 13 permits for \$312,945.

• Twin Falls city: 410 permits for \$21.2 million; 458 permits for \$33.3 million.

• Twin Falls County unincorporated: 111 permits for \$3.1 million; 125 permits for \$2.8 million.

• Burleigh: 54 permits for \$4.9 million; 50 permits for \$1.6 million.

• Rupert: 82 permits for \$14.4 million; 106 permits for \$996,535.

• Minidoka County unincorporated: 151 permits for \$5.1 million; 137 permits for \$4.1 million.

# Ex-Hansen police chief files claim against city

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — In an \$11,000 tort claim against the city of Hansen, the town's former police chief says he wasn't told why he was fired last June, but says he was subsequently criticized for buying a protective vest.

Many other areas of the Magic Valley included in First Security's report showed declines.

He intended to pay for the vest himself, and only required the city to pay for it after he was fired, Kennedy says in the tort claim.

The attorney for the city of Hansen, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls, said the city's version of what happened differs from Kennedy's, but he declined to comment further.

Kennedy's claim asks for \$11,000 in lost wages and \$4.1 million.

Please see KENNEDY/A2

# Give legislators chance to reapportion, state asks

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The state wants a lawsuit over reapportionment to be delayed until February, giving the 1992 Legislature a chance to come up with a new redistricting plan.

A 4th District Court lawsuit was filed last year, trying to force decisions in the redistricting controversy that has dragged on nearly 10 months.

In a motion filed by the state Thursday, Deputy Attorney General David G. High

asked for a delay until Feb. 5 before the state must file its response.

The 1992 session convenes Monday, and redrawing legislative district boundaries has been given top priority. Rep. Pam Beagoeff, House R-Boiler, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said the panel will start working on reapportionment Monday morning, three hours before the Legislature formally convenes.

Legislative leaders also will allow committees to meet only early in the morning and in late afternoon, leaving the rest of the time for reapportionment work.

House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapp have set a Jan. 31 deadline for reapportionment, which is the shifting of legislative district boundary lines to reflect population changes in the last decade.

In the motion filed, High, chief of civil litigation for the state, said there are a number of reasons why state officials should not have to respond to the lawsuit until after the Legislature has a chance to act.

While the defendants believe it may be useful to have an impending court action

should the Legislature fail to act," they also are aware of a court ruling in the 1980s reapportionment battle, High said.

The decision said appointment of the Legislature is a matter of legislative discretion and judgment.

"The courts will not interfere unless a legislatively enacted plan fails to pass constitutional muster," the court said.

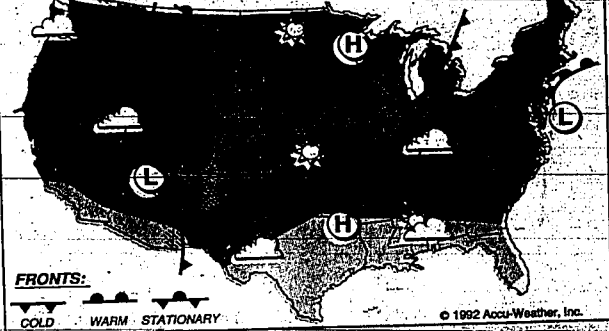
"Consequently, it is reasonable for the court to allow the Legislature the time to carry out its duties before any judicial involvement in a reapportionment case," High said.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 4

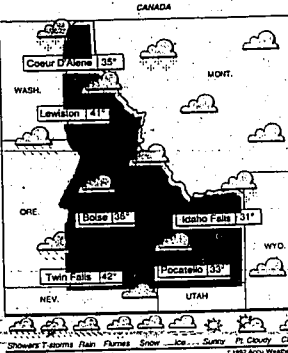
10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
H: HIGH L: LOW S: SHOWERS R: RAIN T: TORNADOES F: FLURRIES SN: SNOW IC: ICE SUNNY PC: PARTLY CLOUDY C: CLOUDY  
© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Jan. 4  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	20	...
Boston	53	45	47
Atlanta	44	32	...
Chicago	41	36	...
Dallas	67	39	...
Denver	45	28	...
Des Moines	38	35	...
Detroit	45	38	12
Honolulu	81	71	...
Houston	69	38	...
Indianapolis	47	41	06
Kansas City	50	31	...
Las Vegas	47	48	...
Los Angeles	64	50	20
Memphis	45	42	...
Miami Beach	73	63	...
Minneapolis	42	37	04
New Orleans	58	38	...
New York	48	42	...
Oklahoma City	51	35	...
Omaha	41	32	...
Phoenix	64	52	...
Pittsburgh	54	40	...
Portland, Me.	37	21	...
Portland, Ore.	47	30	...
Reno	36	28	...
St. Louis	42	34	...
Salt Lake City	31	25	...
San Francisco	60	43	...
Seattle	48	37	...
Spokane	54	25	...
Washington	56	44	07

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	40	14	...
Yesterday	40	14	...
Last year	20	2	...
Normal	37	20	...

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	23	...
Burley	42	17	...
Hagerman	47	20	...
Idaho Falls	35	18	...
Lewiston	42	29	...
McCall	34	18	...
Pocatello	34	18	...
Salmon	23	02	...
Sun Valley	31	4	...

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Low 25 to 30. Sunday periods of rain, occasionally mixed with snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tonight and Sunday occasional snow increasing Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid- to upper 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Today scattered snow showers. Highs mid- and upper 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered light snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 40.

**Elko County:** Widely scattered snow showers today with increasing snow in the west by late afternoon. Snow likely tonight and Sunday. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows tonight in the 20s.

## Weather summary

Another cold front is expected to follow on the heels of a system that moved through Idaho Friday, the National Weather Service said.

The cold front will be located over western portions of the state late today and promises snow for the mountains and rain and snow for the valleys.

Satellite pictures Friday showed fair skies across the Cent State. For the south and west, clouds prevailed. Radar and weather stations indicated the nearest precipitation was along the northern California and Oregon coast and moving northeast.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 47 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 79 at Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was 26 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

## Storm brings wind, wet to East Coast; West gets snow

An offshore storm rolled up the East Coast with high wind and waves Friday, threatening beach erosion and coastal flooding.

Rain and snow were scattered over parts of the West.

The nor'easter storm passed the North Carolina coast during the afternoon and caused little damage. The Diamond Shoals weather station, located about 17 miles offshore, reported sustained a wind speed of 56 mph with gusts to 63 mph. Seas ran 16 feet high.

Waves washed over some dunes at Pamlico, N.C., but water never reached the coastal road, authorities said. Ferry service between Ocracoke and Cedar Island was canceled Friday afternoon because of the high wind and heavy seas, but was expected to resume Saturday.

Rain was scattered over the central Atlantic states. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.40 inches at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base near Jacksonville, N.C., 1.32 inches at Cherry Point, N.C., and 1.23 inches at New Bern, N.C.

The storm was expected to roll up the East Coast and hit New England with rain and high wind Saturday.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 733-0931  
Buhl-Caretaker, 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister, 236-5373  
Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-0844

**Advertising**  
Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates:**  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$12.50 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

**Postmaster:** Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Summit

Continued from A1

Aggrus has been battling the Energy Department in court over allowing more nuclear waste into the state. As one of his requirements for attending the Boise summit, he demanded a top Energy official show up, such as Secretary James Watkins or Moore.

"Out of respect for the people of Idaho and our employees at INEL, I am more than willing to meet with Gov. Andrus as well as other congressional and state officials, to discuss the department's operations in Idaho," Moore said.

"I will be in the West on official business later this month anyway, and am willing to divert travel plans to Boise at the secretary's request if Gov. Andrus desires a meeting," he said.

"Statewide, the governor has tremendous broad-based support for what he's doing," Stallings said. He added that Watkins told him personally he ordered the DOE to comply with all federal and state environmental laws.

But that by fighting Idaho over shipping Colorado nuclear waste to Idaho, the agency has failed.

"I would like to see the secretary live up to his commitments," Stallings said.

Moore said people should not expect the discussions to produce immediate solutions to the impasse created when Energy tried to ship radioactive material from its nuclear reactor in Colorado for storage at INEL.

"Nor should they expect ultimate decisions on the future of INEL," since any decisions are many months away and will be made upon completion of a complex reconfiguration study which is now under way," he said.

"Andrus said that with the end of the Cold War, the INEL will be taken away from military projects to research, which represents a future use."

"There are a lot of friendly uses of the atom. We want to know what the DOE plans to do," he said. "Or do they want a waste dump over the largest freshwater aquifer in the nation."

# Bush gains military accord in Singapore

The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — President Bush announced here Friday night that he had gained a major military agreement with Singapore, an expanded role for U.S. troops in the Philippines, and other concessions from the Singapore government.

Administration officials said they hope the accord to move the U.S. Navy logistical command to Singapore's Seventh Fleet to its island city-state from Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines will be a model for maintaining American influence in the Pacific in a cost-effective manner.

"Through two world wars, and other international conflicts, Americans have learned that they cannot divorce their destinies from the destinies of Europe and Asia," Bush told a group of U.S. and Australian businessmen in a news conference here.

Malcolm Ross, an American spokesman, said the accord includes provisions for a base access agreement in Malaysia and Thailand to offset the loss of Subic Bay, which is being phased out by the end of the year. He said the accord also includes a request by year-end for U.S. troops to be based at Australian One on route from Australia.

The United States would not pay for using the facilities, but would increase training programs and pay for the cost of the facilities. With the demise of the Soviet threat and budget pressures at home, the Bush administration plans to reduce the overall U.S. military presence in the region but wants an inexpensive way to retain its influence here.

# \$2,000 tax credit plan under consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for first-time middle-income home buyers as it studies proposals for reviving the economy, administration and industry sources said Friday.

The tax break is modeled on the 1978 tax break in the mid-1970s, would stay on the books only for six months to a year, aiming to provide an immediate stimulus to the economy and the stalled home building industry.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said that President Bush, in his Jan. 28 State of the Union address and the budget that follows, is expected to call for renegotiating the 1990 budget pact with Congress.

In the past, administration officials have said the budget agreement is an important spending discipline that should be retained.

But with the economy stalled, the president is expected to propose using savings from further defense cuts to help finance a variety of tax breaks and other antirecessionary domestic programs, the officials said.

The budget pact sets ceilings on defense spending, foreign aid and domestic spending and bars funds from being switched from one category to another.

Bush will urge that the ceilings be retained, but that the rest of the agreement be modified to permit savings from defense cuts to be diverted to domestic needs.

# Cubans

Continued from A1

neighborhood of Vedado. They included pilot German Pompa, his immediate family—other relatives and several close friends. There were 25 adults and nine children ranging in ages from 14 months to 14 years.

On arrival, some called relatives using the cellular telephones of journalists who covered the landing.

Pompa, the 37-year-old pilot, was a hero to his passengers. But upon landing in Kendall after the 85-minute flight, Pompa declared the escape almost routine.

"It was easy," he said. "We had no problem at all. Everything was perfect."

Pompa, a decorated Cuban Air Force officer, worked temporarily duty working for Cubana Airlines flying tourists around the island.

Pompa's escape operation began before sunrise Friday, when his wife, relatives and friends — 33 people in all — boarded a bus in Havana.

They headed for Varadero, Cuba's principal beach resort some 75 miles east of Havana.

At the same time, Pompa awoke at the resort airport and, careful not to wake his crew members, slipped out of his quarters and headed for his helicopter. He had been scheduled to fly Friday morning to carry tourists

from Varadero.

Pompa took off by himself, said Evelyn Herrera, a 25-year-old woman aboard the bus. She was accompanied by her 24-year-old husband, Ariel Enriquez.

Herrera said Pompa flew the helicopter away from the Varadero airport.

The people on the bus, meanwhile, got off and headed for a hill about a mile away from the Varadero airport. At about 4:45 a.m., those on the hill signaled Pompa approaching the hillside.

He landed and the 33 clambered aboard. Pompa lifted off and headed north, away from the Cuban coast and toward the United States. Flying not more than 30 to 40 feet above the water to avoid Cuban radar, Pompa headed toward Marathon in the Florida Keys, directly north of Varadero.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Patches of ice or snow are only at higher elevations, but are reported across the state Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, dry; near New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Horsetail, Bend, Donnelly; icy spots; fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, spots, fog.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; icy spots; Letell Trail, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Park, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry, fog.
- Idaho 28 — Dry, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2226; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6764; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

## Kennedy

Continued from A1

benefits and for future lost wages and other damages.

The city has 90 days to respond to the claim, after which Kennedy can file a civil suit if the matter remains unsettled.

Hollifield said the claim has been forwarded to the city's insurance carrier.

The city will not respond to the tort claim, he said.

Mayor George Urie was on vacation Friday and Police Commissioner Larry Bourm could not be reached for comment.

Kennedy left the top Hansen cop job in mid-June 1991, but neither he nor city officials would say whether he resigned or was fired.

A new police chief was hired several weeks later.

In his claim, Kennedy says he was fired without notice and without a hearing, before a grievance committee of the City Council.

He adds that, since he had held

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game.

5-6-20-24-25 (four); twenty, twenty-four, twenty-five.

The jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

**The Times-News**

**Information**

**Call 734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**Lottery Line**  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**Entertainment Line**  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**Commodities Line**  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

# Chrysler boss aims to level playing field Executives to join Bush on trade trip

NEW YORK (AP) — The Japanese car sales in the United States may upset his leader, but Chrysler Corp. Chairman Robert L. Eaton is ready to go to Washington to meet with President Bush on trade matters.

Eaton, 71, is expected to arrive in Tokyo next week on a delicate mission seeking trade concessions and new business. Eaton is the last one to visit Bush before he leaves for Japan. Eaton's trip is a symbol of Bush's pledge to beat the recession or wedge to pry open Japan's markets. It has stirred irritation in Japan.



Eaton said he will meet with Bush on Jan. 12. Eaton said he will meet with Bush on Jan. 12. Eaton said he will meet with Bush on Jan. 12.

The executives also form a battalion to testify that the recession has hurt American industry — and markets, particularly automobiles. The United States wants to reduce its \$41 billion annual trade deficit with Japan, two-thirds of which is autos.

Finally, the executives say they will make everything from welding systems to furniture have an unusual opportunity — to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan. White House is taking "revenge" to expand business with Japan.

# Most major retailers report poor sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories advanced for the second straight month in November, but not enough to bring demand back to where it was in the summer, the government said Friday.

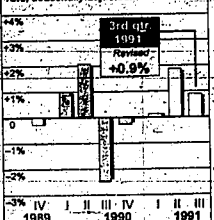
Meanwhile, most major retailers said their Christmas sales were disappointing. And, in yet another lackluster report, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. manufacturers climbed a mediocre 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$243.7 billion in November.

However, orders had dropped in both August and September and the November level was still \$4.3 billion below July's.



Factory Orders  
Total new orders in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted  
Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Productivity



Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted  
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Aircraft are important but the concentration suggests that all of the (economy's) pistons are not firing at the same time," said economist.

# California's fruit-basket faces threat of pollution

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The sunshine that bathes the lush crops of California's San Joaquin Valley is in danger of being blotted out by smog as population booms in the hemmed-in valley, experts warn.

The state has set a July 1 deadline for the local pollution board to have smog control efforts organized, or the state will take over.

At stake is whether the 200-mile-long valley, which produces more than a quarter of the nation's fruit and nut crops, can avoid having air as bad as Los Angeles.

Experts say the valley, which stretches from Stockton to Bakersfield in central California, is geographically even more vulnerable to smog than Los Angeles, which opens onto the Pacific Ocean.

Mountain ranges trap ozone, carbon monoxide, and dust on three sides of the valley. Warm air layers often prevent pollutants from escaping upward.

Winds do pick up from Sacramento and the San Francisco area to the north, while thick winter fog often stagnates air near the valley floor.

If you sat down and tried to sketch out the worst possible place for air quality, that would be the San Joaquin Valley, said Stewart Wilson, who represents California's 34 air pollution control districts.

The region violated ozone standards on 130 days in 1990, when Los Angeles area exceeded those standards 185 times. Medium-sized valley cities such as Bakersfield, with 175,000 residents, and Fresno, with

355,000 residents, already have worse smog problems than New York City and Chicago: in federal air quality rankings.

So far, that hasn't kept people from flocking to the valley. The region's population grew by 30 percent during the 1980s, to 2.7 million residents.

Local politicians say they're eager to battle the problem, but caution that economic realities for farmers and the oil industry need to be considered.

"Nobody is against clean air — that's motherhood and apple pie," said Rick Jensen, a Madera County supervisor and chairman of the valley's air pollution control district.

But getting there is going to be difficult and frankly may be very, very impractical.

A state law signed in October gives the district until July 1 to get regional smog control efforts organized. If that effort fails, the state Air Resources Board will set up its own smog control board.

# U.S., others want U.N. to press Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, France and Britain are pressing for a U.N. resolution mandating that Libya continue to fail to comply voluntarily, with out demands for justice, we have ruled out option to gain their compliance.

If Libya fails to comply, the three countries would recommend punishment, said a senior U.S. official.

The White House has said it would consider even military action, such as the 1986 bombings of Libya, in retaliation for the terrorist attacks, in which 441 people were killed.

The explosions destroyed Pan American World Airways Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 and a French-UTA airliner over the African nation of Niger in 1989.

The three countries have accused Libyan intelligence officers of the bombings and called on Libya to hand them over for trial.

So far, Libya has detained two of the accused but has denied they were involved in any crime.

**SMORGASBORD**  
SATURDAY \$4.25  
Served: 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SPECIAL \$4.75  
Served: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
**DEPOT GRILL**  
& CABOOSE  
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.  
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

**WHAT'S NEW IN '92?**  
**ROY RAYMOND**  
Parts & Service Department  
Now Open Saturdays 8 to 12  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS • 733-5110  
SERVICE 736-2484 • PARTS 736-2496

**ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE 50% OFF**  
Christmas Arrangements • Green Garland • Star Garland • Ornaments • Horns • Ribbons  
Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls  
734-8518  
WINTER HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
**kelly GARDEN CENTER**

**OUR SALE CONTINUES!**  
Due to the huge crowds from our New Year's Day Sale - We will extend our sale through Saturday.  
Savings of 10-50% on selected items in every department in the store.  
Sale Ends Absolutely Sat., Jan. 4, 6 p.m.  
**BAINNER**  
201 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1421  
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Sunday



**Nation**

# CDC survey says most high school students aren't virgins

ATLANTA (AP) — More than half the nation's high school students have had sex, including seven of 10 by senior year, according to a survey released Friday by federal health officials.

The survey of health habits among 11,631 high schoolers, in grades 9-12, showed that 54 percent say they have had sexual intercourse, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

"We're particularly concerned about the increase in each grade level," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health.

Among ninth-graders, 40 percent have had sex, according to the CDC survey. At 10th grade, it's 48 percent. By 11th grade, it's 57 percent, and by 12th grade, it's 72 percent.

The survey, conducted in 1990, was the first of its kind for the CDC, so exact data are not available from earlier years. But researchers believe high school students weren't sexually active in earlier generations, Kolbe said.

"It wasn't like this; it has increased," he said.

Increasing numbers of sexually active students mean increasing numbers at risk for health problems, CDC researchers said.

"We're concerned about basically three major public health epidemics here," Kolbe said. "The first is the epidemic of pregnancy among teen-

agers. ... We're concerned about sexually transmitted diseases, including the newer STDs like herpes, papilloma virus, chlamydia. And we're very concerned about the extent to which these behaviors put young people at risk for the virus which causes AIDS."

One in 25 students reported having a sexually transmitted disease.

Overall, boys in high school are more likely than girls to have had sex, 61 percent to 48 percent, the survey found. And black students are more likely than Hispanic students or white students to have had sex — 72 percent to 53 percent and 52 percent, respectively.

Most of the students who said they'd had sex had been sexually active recently. In grades 9-12, 39 percent of students reported sexual intercourse within the preceding three months, the CDC said.

Among the currently sexually active students, 78 percent said they had used some form of contraception, such as the pill, condoms or withdrawal, during their last intercourse. Forty-nine percent of males and 40 percent of females reported condom use during their last intercourse.

While students were more likely than blacks or Hispanics to use condoms, the survey found.

In July, federal Department of Health and Human Services officials put on hold plans for a larger and

more detailed survey of teen sex habits. That study came under fire from conservatives who called it wasteful and intrusive, citing among others questions about homosexual behavior.

The data reported Friday came from a CDC study covering a wide range of teen health habits, such as smoking and exercise, parts of which were released in earlier CDC reports.

The section of the study released Friday covered just three areas: whether the teens had had sexual intercourse, whether they used contraception, and whether they had ever had a sexually transmitted disease.

The federal government has set national health goals for the year 2000 that call for fewer than 40 percent of 17-year-olds (approximately 11th grade) to have had sex and at least 90 percent of sexually active teen-agers to use condoms.

To reach these objectives, the percentage of students who report ever having had sexual intercourse will have to be reduced substantially, and the percentage of sexually active students who use contraception will have to increase, the Atlanta-based CDC concluded in its report.

The CDC survey was conducted among high school students in all 50 states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The overall sampling error was plus or minus 3 percent.

# Children's well-being tumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's children are less well off than those of 30 years ago in important areas of mental, physical and emotional well-being, an article in Science magazine said Friday.

Authors of the article cite statistics showing that children's rates of suicide and homicide have risen, and their performance on standardized tests has fallen over the past three decades.

V.R. Fuchs, a professor at Stanford University, and Diane Riordan, research assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research, argue in the article that economic conditions alone cannot be blamed.

"Both cultural and material changes have probably contributed to the problem of America's children," they wrote.

"Between 1960 and 1970 the fall in test scores, the doubling of teenage suicide and homicide rates, and the doubling share of births to unwed mothers, cannot be attributed to economic adversity," the article said.

"During that decade, purchases of goods and services for children by government rose very rapidly, as did real household income per child, and the poverty rate of children plummeted," the authors wrote. "Thus, we must seek explanations for the

rising problems of that period in the cultural realm."

They said possible cultural explanations include waning influence of religion, fragmentation of family through divorce and unwed motherhood, and harmful influences of television.

However, they said, material conditions did deteriorate in the 1980s, particularly among the poorest families.

Government purchases of goods and services for adults have increased at a faster pace than those for children, they said, partly because of growth in Medicare and Medicaid.

# Computer program pioneer dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper, a pioneer Navy computer programmer and co-inventor of the business language COBOL, died Wednesday.

The 85-year-old admiral — at the time of her retirement in 1986 the nation's oldest active-duty military officer — died in her sleep in her Arlington, Va., home, said her brother, Roger F. Murray, II, of Wolfsboro, N.H.

He said she had been ill for some time.

Hopper, known to her aides as "the first lady of software" and "Amazing Grace," stayed in uniform under year-to-year extensions long after the regular retirement age of 62 to work on the Navy's computer programs.

More recently, she was a full-time senior consultant at Digital Equipment Corp., working out of the company's Washington office.

Admirers described Hopper as a vigorous, tireless and occasionally contrary woman with a four-page resume that included honorary degrees, awards and achievements and a healthy contempt for those unwilling to try new ideas.

"The only phrase I've ever disliked is, 'Why, we've always done it that way,'" she once said. "I always tell young people, go ahead and do it. You can always improve on it."

Hopper, who held a doctoral degree in mathematics from Yale University, joined the Naval Reserve in December 1943 after a decade of teaching at Vassar College and midshipman training at Smith College.

She was soon to report for duty to a basement laboratory at Harvard University, where she worked on equipment designed to figure ordnance calculations. There, she learned to program the first large-scale digital computer, the Mark I.

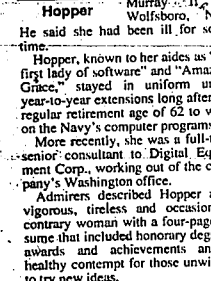
Her husband died in the war and she never remarried.

After the war, she remained in the Naval Reserve and joined a company that was building the UNIVAC I, the first commercial, large-scale electronic computer. The company later merged into the Sperry Corp.

At Sperry, she worked on an idea that led to COBOL, a widely used programming language that made computers a tool for business people as well as mathematicians.

# Computer program pioneer dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper, a pioneer Navy computer programmer and co-inventor of the business language COBOL, died Wednesday.



Hopper, known to her aides as "the first lady of software" and "Amazing Grace," stayed in uniform under year-to-year extensions long after the regular retirement age of 62 to work on the Navy's computer programs.

More recently, she was a full-time senior consultant at Digital Equipment Corp., working out of the company's Washington office.

Admirers described Hopper as a vigorous, tireless and occasionally contrary woman with a four-page resume that included honorary degrees, awards and achievements and a healthy contempt for those unwilling to try new ideas.

"The only phrase I've ever disliked is, 'Why, we've always done it that way,'" she once said. "I always tell young people, go ahead and do it. You can always improve on it."

Hopper, who held a doctoral degree in mathematics from Yale University, joined the Naval Reserve in December 1943 after a decade of teaching at Vassar College and midshipman training at Smith College.

She was soon to report for duty to a basement laboratory at Harvard University, where she worked on equipment designed to figure ordnance calculations. There, she learned to program the first large-scale digital computer, the Mark I.

Her husband died in the war and she never remarried.

After the war, she remained in the Naval Reserve and joined a company that was building the UNIVAC I, the first commercial, large-scale electronic computer. The company later merged into the Sperry Corp.

At Sperry, she worked on an idea that led to COBOL, a widely used programming language that made computers a tool for business people as well as mathematicians.

# ROPER'S LADIES & JUNIOR JANUARY

## Clearance Sale



Hurry while our selection is still good!

**NOW 25% & 30% OFF!**

On ALL LADIES & JUNIOR Fall & Holiday Merchandise

All first quality name brands!

- COATS & JACKETS
- SWEATERS
- COORDINATE OUTFITS
- SKIRTS
- PANTS & JEANS
- BLOUSES
- GLOVES
- JEWELRY
- ROBES
- SLEEPWEAR

Free parking behind Twin Falls & Burley stores.

# The one worth waiting for... ROPER'S JANUARY Clearance Sale

**HUGE SAVINGS! SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.**  
Roper's January Clearance is your chance to save big on the most wanted items of the season in every department.  
**ALL ITEMS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF QUALITY NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE.**



**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS**  
All wool & poly wool blends. \$319<sup>85</sup> to \$372<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$425 to \$475

**KINGSRIDGE & AUSTIN REED SUITS**  
Great looking wool & wool blends. \$229<sup>85</sup> to \$333<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$295 to \$425

**MANCHESTER & GORDON THOMAS SUITS**  
Huge selection! Regular & athletic cut. Reg. \$250 to \$390 \$199<sup>85</sup> to \$309<sup>85</sup>

**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX & KINGSRIDGE SPORT COATS**  
Great quality sport coats. Reg. \$215 to \$375 \$168<sup>85</sup> to \$292<sup>85</sup>

**KINGSRIDGE ULTRASUEDE CHAMOIS SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$360 to \$375  
**NOW 30% OFF**

**MANCHESTER & GORDON THOMAS SPORT COATS**  
Great greys; tweeds & patterns plus blazers. Reg. \$125 to \$225 \$99<sup>85</sup> to \$179<sup>85</sup>

**1/2 PRICE SUITS & SPORT COATS**  
Great group! Hurry to save \$75 to \$200!

**JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS**  
Our best selling dress slacks! Reg. \$58 to \$80 \$45<sup>99</sup> to \$59<sup>99</sup>

**GORDON THOMAS SLACKS**  
100% wool flannels & wool blends. Reg. \$65 to \$85 \$49<sup>99</sup> to \$67<sup>99</sup>

**1/2 PRICE DRESS SLACKS FROM OUR FAMOUS BRANDS!**

**HAGGAR "MAGIC STRETCH" SLACKS**  
Belt loop & Expandomatic. Reg. \$32.50 to \$37.50 \$25<sup>99</sup> to \$29<sup>99</sup>

**ALL-WEATHER COATS & TOPCOATS ENTIRE STOCK!**  
From Gordon Thomas, London Fog & others. Reg. \$125 to \$225 20% to 40% OFF

**PENDLETON SHIRTS ENTIRE STOCK**  
Includes Sir Pendletons, Regular (button front) & Western. Reg. \$37 to \$76.50 20% to 40% OFF

**COATS & JACKETS ENTIRE STOCK**  
Great selection! Pacific Trail, Pendleton, Cal-Craft, Field & Stream, Walls & Columbia. Reg. \$53 to \$187 20% to 40% OFF

**LEATHER COATS ENTIRE STOCK**  
Reiny, Mirage, Reed Mfg. Reg. \$245 to \$500 \$183<sup>75</sup> to \$375

**SAMSONITE LUGGAGE**  
Silhouette IV Hardside & Softside. Reg. \$90 to \$285 \$69<sup>99</sup> to \$219<sup>99</sup>

**MEN'S SWEATERS ENTIRE STOCK**  
All Jantzen, Pendleton, London Fog & others. 20% to 40% OFF

**DRESS & CASUAL SHOES**  
Nike, Dexter, Florsheim, Converse. Reg. \$49.95 to \$89.95 \$27<sup>99</sup> to \$71<sup>99</sup>

**ARROW DRESS SHIRTS**  
Long sleeve & short, patterns plus solids. Reg. \$27 to \$34 \$20<sup>99</sup> to \$26<sup>99</sup>

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
Long sleeve cotton flannels, plus short sleeve "golf". Reg. \$20 to \$34 \$15<sup>99</sup> to \$26<sup>99</sup>

**FASHION JEANS & PANTS**  
Huge group! Code Bleu, Union Bay, & others. Reg. \$25 to \$45 50% OFF

**YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS**  
By Saturdays & Michael Gerald. Reg. \$26 to \$64 30% OFF

**YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS & SWEATS**  
By Levi, Quicksilver, GaltSands & others. Reg. \$14 to \$42 \$10<sup>99</sup> to \$32<sup>99</sup>

**BOYS' COATS ENTIRE STOCK**  
Pacific Trail, Columbia 30% to 40% OFF

**WORK & WESTERN FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
By Levi, Miller & Arrow. ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF!

**HYPERCOLOR by GENERRA**  
The shirts that change color. T-shirts & sweats. Reg. \$20 to \$50 25% OFF

FREE ALTERATIONS! (Slight charge on 1/2 price merchandise.)

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Burley-Rupert Shriner Club seeks needy kids

**BURLEY**—The Burley-Rupert Shriner Club is looking for crippled children who need help. The club has been instrumental in finding the kind of help children need through other agencies, said Bill McClung, the club's treasurer-secretary.

Shriners have been helping children since 1922 when the first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children opened in Shreveport, La.

Today the Shriners have 19 orthopedic units in three burn institutes where children can receive medical care.

Interested persons may contact Bill McClung at 438-5359 for more information. Medical care will be provided free-of-charge.

### Twin Falls man faces DUI charge following collision

**TWIN FALLS**—A 35-year-old Twin Falls man is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after getting into an accident with a sheriff's deputy. Timothy L. Youts was driving west on Kimberly Road Thursday afternoon when he turned left toward the Freedom Inn parking lot and was struck by a Twin Falls County Sheriff's car coming from the other direction, according to an accident report.

The driver of the sheriff's car, deputy Perry Bambill, 23, sustained only a minor injury to his shoulder. His passenger, deputy Dan Hall, 30, was not hurt.

Youts, who also was not injured, was cited for driving under the influence and driving without privileges. He was released from jail after posting \$1,000 bond.

### New sales-tax exemption law topic of Friday seminar

**TWIN FALLS**—The State-Tax Commission will hold a seminar Friday explaining new sales-tax-exemption rules. The new law requires buyers to carry cards proving their tax-exempt status and retailers to keep new records. The controversial law may be amended or repealed at the start of the legislative session.

The commission will put on a seminar for farmers and others who need to know about the production exemption. The workshop is set for 10 a.m. Friday in Shields 115 at the College of Southern Idaho campus. A second seminar for retailers will be held at 1 p.m. at the same location. For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

### County assessor's office seeks program participants

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is accepting applications for persons eligible for the Circuit Breaker exemption program. Property owners may save up to \$400 if they qualify.

The deadline for application is April 15. Many elderly, veteran and disabled persons are eligible for the program.

The assessor's office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A friend of relative may file for any persons unable to come to the office. For more information, call 735-4010.

### Chamber of Commerce in Kimberly elects officers

**KIMBERLY**—The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce elected new members at a recent Christmas dinner. New officers are: Ted MacNeil, president; Karen Bach, vice president; Dwayne Anderson, treasurer; and Carol MacNeil, secretary.

### Health and Welfare Dept. needs Shelter Care Homes

**TWIN FALLS**—The Department of Health and Welfare is looking for Shelter Care Homes in the Magic Valley.

The department is looking for a family willing to serve as a temporary foster home to adolescent females in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas. Homes are also needed in the Mini-Cassins area for adolescent males.

Shelter Care Homes provide a place for children who have been abused or neglected or who are out of control. Children will be placed in homes for a maximum of 45 days.

Training and agency support will be provided. For more information, call 736-3020. Compiled from staff reports

## Prosecutor: Neibaur funneled cash

By Drew D'Silver  
Times-News writer

**RUFERT**—Testimony in the bad-check trial of Brad Neibaur got under way Friday with allegations that the Rupert man was attempting to funnel money to cash-strapped ex-congressman George Hansen. In his opening statement to the jury, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crason Jr. said that despite the large sums, multiple bank accounts and complex chronologies involved in the case, at root it was simply a matter of Neibaur not having enough money to cover the nearly \$2 million checks he is accused of writing.

Neibaur has pleaded innocent to 14 counts of issuing insufficient-funds checks in October 1990.

In his brief statement, Crason said the checks were part of a plan between Neibaur and Hansen to channel money to the former congressman, who represented Idaho's 2nd District for seven terms.

Neibaur had been lending Hansen money for many years, the prosecutor told the jury, but had run out of money to loan him by spring of 1990. At that point, he said, the two men agreed to exchange checks.

Hansen and Neibaur wrote around 80 checks to each other in October 1990, including the 14 checks at the center of the current trial, Crason said.

Neibaur's attorney, Bob Nielsen of Rupert, declined to

make an opening statement Friday.

Crason's first and only witness-Friday was Aldon Tyler, senior vice president and auditor at the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls.

Tyler testified that the 14 checks in question were made out to Ideal Consultants, a firm with an account at the Bank of Commerce. The two names on the signature card for Ideal Consultants were Hansen and John Scoreby, a former Hansen aide who is now a regional Republican Party official.

Twelve of the checks are dated Oct. 25, 1990. One is dated Oct. 23, 1990, and one is dated Oct. 24, 1990.

Seven of the checks in question were allegedly written on two of Neibaur's personal accounts at First Interstate Bank's Burley branch and Key Bank's Paul branch. Three were allegedly written on Heglar Farms' account at Key Bank, and four were written on Neibaur Sales and Marketing Corp.'s account at First Interstate.

According to Ideal Consultants' account statement, the firm issued 246 checks between Oct. 3 and Nov. 2, 1990. By the statement's closing period, Tyler said, Ideal Consultants' account was overdrawn by more than \$2 million.

The statement recorded \$15,458 million in deposits and \$17,628 million in charges. The charges included checks that had been returned to the bank, penalties and

Please see NEIBAUR/A6

## It's another month

By Julie Fanslow  
Times-News correspondent

**DOUGLAS**—Former Idaho District Judge James W. Butler said he has received another bankruptcy court decision plan to pay off his debts.

Butler received a delay until seven terms as Idaho's 2nd District judge in 1984, filed for bankruptcy in October of 1990 and was given a 12-month plan to pay off his debts.

Butler's lawyers for business involving full or partial payment of his debts plan to pay off his debts.

In the last year, Hansen and associate of Idaho Falls filed an agreement to pay off his debts. The agreement involves nearly 200 investors in 12 states.

## Down, set ... what's the play?



It's third down and a half of a block to go as teammates Tom Chaput, left, Matt Crane Webb, Justin Carey, quarterback Shaun Marion and Aurelio Arambula get in formation across Ninth Avenue East in Twin Falls. The boys were challenging a group of neighborhood buddies to a game of street football Friday afternoon.

## Gem State bankruptcy cases low

By Julie Fanslow  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Recession-racked Americans wrote new chapters in the bankruptcy record book last year, but gains in Idaho filings scarcely merited a footnote.

According to internal records at the federal bankruptcy court's Idaho district office in Boise, there were 4,102 state bankruptcy filings of all types during 1991, just two more than in 1990.

"It isn't even enough to raise your hand about," said court deputy-in-charge Ladorn Butler.

Butler said the court has not yet broken figures down to reflect business and personal bankruptcies, but personal bankruptcies typically make up about 90 percent of all filings.

Meanwhile, personal bankruptcy filings nationwide rose 24 percent in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1991, over the previous 12-month period, according to figures reported by the Associated Press.

Overall, personal bankruptcies nationwide climbed to \$48,812 from 685,429 the previous year, according to the U.S. Office of Administrative Courts in Washington, D.C.

Judy Kent, a spokeswoman for the American Financial Services Association, a trade group of non-banking credit providers, told the AP some estimates expect 1-million-personal bankruptcy filings nationwide by the time the calendar year's total is tallied.

"The stigma is no longer there," Kent said. "People are seeing their next-door neighbor do it."

Not unexpectedly, the East was hit hardest. Personal bankruptcies rose 50 percent to a total of 27,238 in the region including Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island and 43 percent for a total of 47,206 in New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

Nationally, the smallest regional gain in bankruptcy filings was 11 percent in Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, where a total of 53,416 cases were filed.

In Idaho's region—which also includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington—there were 4,102 cases.

Please see BANKRUPT/A6

## Homeless can apply for South Park apartments; work starts in February

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Single homeless people can apply Monday to rent one of 24 studio apartments in South Park through the Idaho Housing Agency.

The small apartments are being refurbished through a \$275,000 association loan to the Idaho Migrant Council.

The apartments, called El Milagro Housing Developments, will have kitchenettes and bathrooms.

Construction on the houses on 1122 Washington St. S. will be completed in February and they will be ready for rent by March 1, said Gerald Leggit, El Milagro's acting manager.

College of Southern Idaho students and the elderly can apply for the housing, Leggit said.

"They don't have to be vagrants on the street in order to qualify," he said.

"CSI administrators have said that as many as 100 students decided not to attend the college in the fall when they could not find places to live.

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will subsidize the \$239-a-month rent on the apartments according to the occupant's ability to pay, he said.

The renter will pay no more than one-third of his total monthly income on rent. HUD will pay all rent at the apartments for

people who do not have any income, Leggit said.

HUD will give renters a subsidy to pay their utilities with, he said.

To qualify, the agency must certify people as homeless. People must make less than a gross income of \$9,600 and be willing to enter a year's lease.

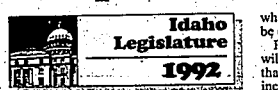
Leggit expects that several people will apply for the housing. As an indication of how many homeless people there are, the association recently certified 34 families as homeless.

"The single population is at least as much," he said.

For more information, people can call 734-8531 or go to the Idaho Housing Agency office at 1201 Falls Ave. E.

## Remap effort tops Legislature's list

The Times-News and The Associated Press



**BOISE**—It should take the Idaho Legislature only days to decide whether to work on four reapportionment plans produced by an interim committee or to start from scratch.

The 1992 legislative session, which opens Monday, will be devoted almost exclusively to legislative reapportionment during the first few weeks.

After the opening session, committee meetings will be restricted to early morning and late afternoon so the rest of the time can be spent on redistricting.

"I think we are real close to settlement," said Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council, who has been in the middle of the biggest battles over reapportionment. "I think it really is somewhere in those four plans. The reality of it is that we have to pass something."

After meetings that spanned seven months, a 20-member interim committee came up with four proposals, all trimming the current legislature of 42 districts to 35. Deleted on a partisan basis and were adopted on 11-9 votes.

Besides the Legislature's four plans, the

League of Women Voters has proposed redistricting plans of 33 and 34 districts. The Idaho Hispanic Caucus has proposed still another plan concentrating Hispanic voting strength in Canyon County. And the Idaho Education Association has prepared a number of computer-generated redistricting proposals.

Sen. Mark Rick's, R-Rexburg, said he intends to seek quick approval of a congressional redistricting plan. The interim committee approved a proposal to shift four Boise precincts from the fast-growing 1st Congressional District into the 2nd District.

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, was co-chair of the committee and heads the House State Affairs panel which will work on reapportionment. She said a number of questions need to be decided, such as whether the House and Senate work in tandem or separately.

"If the committee decides to start over, it may take longer than trying to build on what we have," she said, and that should be clear by the end of the first week.

Rick's said it's likely that the Legislature will not approve any plan calling for less than 35 legislative districts. At least 21 incumbent lawmakers will lose their jobs as the Legislature shrinks from 42 to 35 districts.

If the final plan calls for less than 35 districts, even more lawmakers will be out. "I question whether anything less than 35 districts will pass, but it won't hurt to try," Rick's said.

Legislative leaders have set the end of January as the deadline to come up with a plan to change legislative district boundaries to reflect population changes in the last decade.

The Legislature must adopt a plan for use in the next primary election May 26. Some legislators say it's possible the primary may have to be postponed if quick agreement can't be reached.

Filing for the primary election opens March 23.

"I think if we go more than five or six weeks, we really postpone the primary date," Ahrens said.

Neither Danielson nor Ahrens said she

Please see REMAP/A6

## Parking lot still closed

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

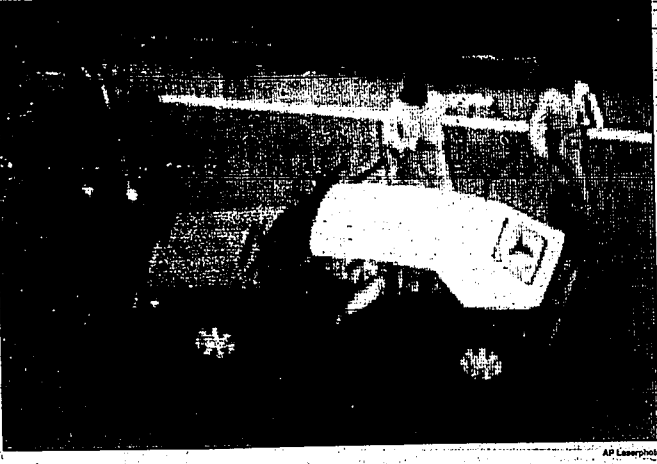
**KETCHUM**—A restraining order blocking the use of a new Sun Valley Co. parking lot remains in effect following a hearing this week on a suit filed by neighboring property owners.

Members of the Grayhawk II Master's Association filed suit against the City of Ketchum last month claiming the Ketchum City Council failed to consider public notice when it approved a conditional use permit for the disputed parking lot.

The association petitioned for a judicial review of the City Council's decision and asked that the conditional use permit be invalidated.

During a brief hearing on the complaint Dec. 30, Fifth District Judge James May issued a stay of decision extending his restraining order.

The Ketchum City Council has scheduled a special public hearing on the parking lot permit for 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 21 at Ketchum City Hall.



California Highway Patrol officers move in on the car they pursued for more than 300 miles.

# 300-mile, televised police chase finishes with death of gunman

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — A 300-mile police chase ended Friday when a stolen car driven by a man suspected of killing a good Samaritan ran out of gas and police shot him to death, authorities said.

Three news helicopters captured the end of the four-hour chase and broadcast it live on local television.

Earlier, the driver could be seen shooting at officers through the rear window of the car he was driving. The car weaved around traffic on rain-slick Interstate 5 and local roads, hitting speeds estimated at up to 100 mph. Police cruisers stayed several car lengths behind.

The car ran out of gas at a freeway exit in this suburb 20 miles south of Los Angeles, and two officers approached it with their guns drawn and fired at the driver as he moved a sward-off shotgun toward them, said Lyle Whitten, a California Highway Patrol officer.

The driver, identified as Darrah Michael Stroth, 22, died instantly, Whitten said.

No other motorists were hurt during the chase, patrol Sgt. Mark Lunn said. "A pursuit that went that

long, we are very fortunate," he said.

Lunn said police chose not to pull the driver over because he had proved he was dangerous and because highways were wet with rain. "Basically, what our department will do is chase them until they run out of gas," he said.

Police said the driver initially killed a good Samaritan about 10 miles south of Los Banos, which is 100 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The assailant lured the victim to the roadside by displaying a help sign in his disabled car, said Rick Marshall, a Merced County sheriff's department investigator.

The shooting was witnessed by a hitchhiker Stroth picked up just moments before Stroth's car broke down, Marshall said. Stroth let the hitchhiker go unharmed. Marshall said. The assailant stole the victim's car and took off southbound on Interstate 5, Marshall said. Another motorist with a cellular phone discovered the victim and called police.

Police took up the chase after he

was involved in an accident between Kettleman City and Coalinga, about 80 miles south of Los Banos, and stole a second car, highway patrol spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said. There were no injuries in that crash.

Speeds during the chase ranged up to 100 mph, patrol dispatcher Marcy Blackmore said.

Television station KCOP began broadcasting the chase live nearly an hour before it ended. KNBC and KABC helicopters later also provided live coverage.

At one point, a wreck appeared to block the path of the suspect, but he maneuvered around the scene.

When the stolen red convertible with white top slowed to a halt on the freeway exit, viewers could see one officer approach the passenger door, aim his gun at the driver and crouch. Another officer aimed at the driver from further away.

There was a puff of smoke, and the officer closest to the car stepped back. From the overhead camera views, the suspect's arm could be seen dangling from the driver's side window.

# Pro-choice Republican launches bid for Senate

BOISE (AP) — Boise stock broker Millt Erhart says he expects to win the Republican Senate primary election in May with at least 43 percent of the vote in a three-way field.

And if he wins the GOP nomination, Erhart predicts he will get up to 58 percent of the vote against Rep. Richard Stilling, the likely Democratic nominee.

Erhart formally launched his Senate campaign Friday, and said he planned to file official papers with federal officials by Monday.

"I am off and running," he said, taking a blast at the acknowledged GOP runner for the nomination, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

"My success in this race will give hope to the average person that political bosses can be beaten and keep the dream alive that any American can represent our country and become involved in the selection process," he said.

Erhart's announcement, as he opened a campaign office a couple of floors above the place where he works, focused on his pro-choice background.

Several large posters and displays made it clear where he stands on the abortion issue, and he introduced several people aware on pro-choice issues who he said are supporting him. "I have been assured, by the various groups, of their support," he said.

A third candidate in the race, former state senator Rod Beck of



Erhart

Boise, surrounded himself with people who are anti-abortion when he launched his campaign last year.

When asked whether he would be helped or hurt if Beck drops out of the race, Erhart said, "We expect to win whether Rod stays in or doesn't. We think Rod is going to stay in."

"Obviously, I think he will take more votes from the mayor than I certainly will have to work harder, Erhart said.

Kempthorne is against abortion, except under certain narrowly defined circumstances.

Erhart said he hopes to raise between \$250,000 and \$400,000 for the primary election, which is where his toughest battle will be. "We are going all out for the primary," he said. "We're not too worried about (financing) the general election."

Erhart ran third in 1990 in a bid for the Republican nomination for governor, captured by Roger Fairchild. Based on an analysis of that election, plus the Senate primary election, he said he expects to win 43 to 45 percent of the vote.

"My goal, in a three-way race, is to win with a 50-percent showing," he said.

Blackfoot (AP) — Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson will be leaving his position to be deputy director at the Rocky Mountain Information Network, based in Phoenix.

Nelson's retirement from the county after seven years at his post is effective Jan. 17. He recommends Capt. John Cowley as his replacement. The sheriff's position will be up for election this year. The position pays \$29,000 a year.

Nelson said the Arizona job was a good career opportunity. "The timing is just right," he said. "But I really feel bad about leaving. I get very emotional about it."

# Bingham County sheriff takes position with mountain network

The Idaho Falls native has been in law enforcement for 25 years, serving as shift commander when he was elected Bingham County sheriff. His new position is a federally funded.

The network gathers information, and covers eight Western states, including Idaho.

The network supports police efforts to combat organized crime, drug trafficking and white collar crimes.

Nelson said his new job will involve a lot of travel, which will bring him back to Idaho often. "Hopefully, I'll get back here frequently."

# Neibaur

Continued from A5

Tyler spent much of his time in the witness chair explaining the various stamps and notations on the checks, or in some cases on photocopies of the checks. Some checks were marked "insufficient funds," while others were marked "payment stopped" or "drawn on uncalled funds."

Nielsen argued against admitting into evidence several photocopies of checks stamped "payment stopped" after Tyler admitted the original checks had been mistakenly returned to Hansen or Scoresby.

"Neibaur is charged with writing insufficient-funds checks, he said, not stopping payment on checks.

But 5th District Judge J. William Hart allowed the photocopies into evidence, after Creason argued that they were normal business records.

Earlier Friday, 12 jurors and one alternate were selected and sworn in to hear the case. The seven men and six women on the panel include a title agent, a farmer, a bookkeeper, a sheet metal worker, a forklift operator, a welder, a school-bus driver, a nurse, a truck driver, a potato inspector, employees of J.R. Simplot and a Rupert auto-repair shop and a retiree.

The trial will resume Monday at 9:30 a.m. with Tyler's testimony. It is expected to last most of next week.

# Neibaur

Continued from A5

filings were up 20 percent to 182,212, the highest number in any region.

But the Gen Stat accounted for only a tiny portion of the total, with 4,110 total bankruptcy filings for just 2.8 percent ending Sept. 30, 1991; up just 28 percent from 3,997 for the previous 12-month period.

Twin Falls attorney Richard Greenwood, whose practice includes bankruptcy law, said the low rate of increase is another sign of Idaho's economic stability despite the national recession.

"Our economy is apparently doing better than the rest of the country is doing," he added.

The Treasure Valley's boom is fueling the state's growth, he said. "If the recession ever hits Boise, our statistics will go through the roof."

Greenwood said he has seen a

slight rise in agriculture-related bankruptcies during the past six months, and added that it "crop prices don't rise," it could be a grim year coming.

He said there's never been a year when bankruptcies fell in Idaho. Bankruptcy court figures show 3,948 filings in 1989 and 3,872 in 1988.

But despite the steady increase Greenwood said current filing activity does not match that of the mid-1980s, when the Magic Valley was facing hard times.

U.S. bankruptcies have increased steadily since the late 1970s, when changes in the bankruptcy code made it easier to file.

As recently as 1975, filings totaled 254,000 nationwide, perhaps a quarter of last year's total. In 1935, during the Great Depression, filings hit 69,000 nationwide.

# Bankrupt

Continued from A5

House State Affairs expects to hear from Hispanics, Indians, the Legislative Council and the attorney general's office in the first few days of discussion. In addition, legislative leaders asked two lawyers, Ray Rigby of Reburg, and J. Ray Dautsch of Boise, to review the redistricting plans from the interim committee.

Ajrens said their first report is expected Monday. She said she hopes the lawyers will give legislators some advice on the priorities, such as whether it is more important to keep "communities of interest" together or make the districts equal in population.

# Remap

Continued from A5

House State Affairs expects to hear from Hispanics, Indians, the Legislative Council and the attorney general's office in the first few days of discussion. In addition, legislative leaders asked two lawyers, Ray Rigby of Reburg, and J. Ray Dautsch of Boise, to review the redistricting plans from the interim committee.

Ajrens said their first report is expected Monday. She said she hopes the lawyers will give legislators some advice on the priorities, such as whether it is more important to keep "communities of interest" together or make the districts equal in population.

# Court won't change prison term in slay case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals won't change the 10-year prison term ordered for a man who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, grand theft and conspiracy in a case that sent another man to Death Row.

William N. Odum Jr. pleaded guilty to Idaho County charges in 1986. The Court of Appeals on Friday unanimously ruled against his petition for postconviction relief, rejecting Odum's claim that his guilty plea was not voluntary. Odum was one of three men arrested in the July

25, 1985, slayings of Bertha Hemdon and her nephew, Del Hemdon, at Ruby Meadows.

One of the others, Gerald Pizzuto, was convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Under a plea bargain, Odum pleaded guilty to two counts of voluntary manslaughter and one of grand theft. The Court of Appeals said there was no evidence to uphold Odum's claim that he pleaded guilty to protect his wife.

25, 1985, slayings of Bertha Hemdon and her nephew, Del Hemdon, at Ruby Meadows.

One of the others, Gerald Pizzuto, was convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Under a plea bargain, Odum pleaded guilty to two counts of voluntary manslaughter and one of grand theft. The Court of Appeals said there was no evidence to uphold Odum's claim that he pleaded guilty to protect his wife.

# Death notices

**Ryon Carney**  
PAUL — Ryon Carney, 13, of Paul, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1991, at the Bonnock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from injuries sustained in an accident.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with the Rev. Vic Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Memorials are suggested to the Ryon Carney Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 188 in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**William E. Winks**  
BURLEY — William Earl Winks, 92, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Willis Blauer officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at Payne Mortuary.

**Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Willis Blauer officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at Payne Mortuary.**

**D.E. Garrish**  
JEROME — D.E. "Eddy" Garrish, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1992, at the Alpha House Care Center in Jerome.

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

# Services

Annie Wagner, of Buhl, Mass of the Resurrection 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Ramona A. Nichols, of Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 302 F. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

# Services

Mildred G. Clark, of Boise, 1 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Bessie Lewis Randall, of Castleford, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Betty Irene Davis, of Eden, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls). In case of bad weather, the service will be held at the Hazelton LDS Church.

Edna Hickman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Katherine (Betty) Bowen Kendall, of Merced, Calif., and formerly of Filtr, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alfred Carl Kramer, of Castleford, 2 p.m. Monday, Castleford-United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Robert Lee Compton, of Buhl, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Jane Fry, Greja Helms, Jacob Ray Henry, Joyce Judd, Thelma Murphy and Noe Paredes, all of Twin Falls; Hannah Calkins of Hagerman; Teresa Sedano of Jerome; and Lela Walden of Buhl.

Released:

Shana Lynn Bule and son, Mary Louise Goldman, Christine Marie Long, Ruby Roberts, Clydene Ruby, and Jessica Ann Williams, all of Twin Falls; Leonard and Angela Rupert; and Glenda Marie Kestle of Jerome.

A son was born to Irene and Kenneth Fry of Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Monica and Daron Brown of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted:

James Bunn, Lance McCrea, Etta Outley, Tamra Rigby and Debra Searle, all of Burley; and Mary Kimmel of Rupert.

Released:

Betty Brum of Burley; Tatum Blucker of Rupert; Angela Brown of Heyburn; and Laura Jones of Burley.

Births:

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seglie of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones of Almo.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted:

James Bunn, Lance McCrea, Etta Outley, Tamra Rigby and Debra Searle, all of Burley; and Mary Kimmel of Rupert.

Released:

Betty Brum of Burley; Tatum Blucker of Rupert; Angela Brown of Heyburn; and Laura Jones of Burley.

Births:

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seglie of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones of Almo.

FRIDAY 8:30  
THURSDAY 8:30  
SATURDAY 8:30

**1/2 OUR INVENTORY AT 1/2 PRICE! ONE YEAR FREE FINANCING!**

Appliance - Furniture  
Floorcovering & Video  
954-4430 • (rounding)  
"We're Worth the Drive"

**Skaggs**



Religion

Church services

AMAZING GRACE BAPTIST... TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Baptist... TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Baptist... TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Baptist...

Church news

Barnes reports Sunday on mission



Elder Michael Emory Barnes, son of Vern and Joy Barnes of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Jersey Morristown Mission.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thorson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church... TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God... TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God... TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God...

## Religion

# Between roving projects, Carter still teaches Sunday school class

The Associated Press

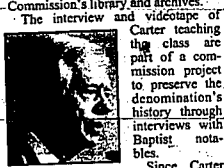
In between his roving diplomacy and "vehement humanitarian" projects, former President Carter still teaches that Sunday school class at his hometown church in Plains, Ga.

But doing so is different than it used to be. It usually attracts more visitors than regular members.

"I have a special need to be broad-minded in my teaching and also be prepared for the most startling questions," he says, but adds that the diversity adds humor, personal anecdotes and gentle coaxing to draw strangers into the discussions. "But I teach just the standard — I think basically conservative — Christian story," he says.

Carter described his continuing role

as a Sunday school teacher in a recent interview with Bill Summers, director of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission's library and archives.



Carter

The interview and videotape of Carter teaching the class are part of a commission project to preserve the denomination's history through interviews with Baptist notables.

Since Carter left the presidency a decade ago, he has kept occupied in various service work, ranging from renovating housing for the poor and health projects in Africa to monitoring elections in Central America.

On most Sundays, he's back at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains teaching that class — something he's done much of his adult life, including his White House years and before that while governor of Georgia.

"It strengthens my own understanding of the Bible," Carter says. "There's a certain discipline involved

if you are going to learn a little more than the prepared lesson text."

In describing his approach, as recounted by Baptist Press, Carter centers each lesson on the weekly Scripture texts in the annual sequence used in most churches.

Preparing a lesson, he both studies the texts and supplementary references. On trips, he takes a lesson guide with him and makes notes of pertinent incidents to illustrate points.

"Quite often I don't get home until Saturday, but I get up early Sunday morning and go into my word processor and write down a lesson outline," he said.

Up to 120 people show up for his class, and the 150-member Maranatha congregation has built a new auditorium to seat twice its current membership. Visitors to Carter's class introduce themselves and he sometimes invites guest clergy to lead prayers or supplement his commentaries on the subject at hand. Carter has said that he has become more open to other faiths. However, in his recorded talk with the historical commission's Summers, he emphasized his Christian and Baptist heritage.

# College to display religious artifact of Lewiston Chinatown

LEWISTON (AP) — During its heyday the altar saw hundreds of people gather before it, to pray, and to seek the deity's intercession in their lives.

On the second day of the second-annual month they would come in droves to place food before it. Incense would burn and there would be music, and each person would say a silent prayer.

The end came in the 1880s, when the Chinese population in Lewiston was probably at its height. Estimates range from 1,500 to 5,000 people.

But after that the altar was silent witness to the steady decline of its people until there were only a handful of families left, and few came to seek the solace it could provide.

Then they came in 1961, when the temple itself was demolished and the altar was removed to a locked stone house where people seldom went.

But in testimony to its resilience, the altar is back. And this time it's likely to remain for many years.

It was taken after 30 years in the stone building on C Street to the Lewis-Clark State College Center for the Arts and History, just a few blocks away. There it will be restored and reconstructed, along with all the other temple objects that can be found, in a room facing east — the way it would have been placed originally.

It will almost be like a temple once more. People will be able to pray there, although most will view it

as a piece of the area's history. It also will be a monument to the memory of a people whose hostility and violence — some of it state-driven — was originally installed, when the Chinese were not allowed to own land, and had to form a business so land could be bought for the temple in some way.

Gorden Lee, who lived in Lewiston from 1948 to 1963 and now works as an engineer in Millipitas, Calif., was instrumental in the altar's move. "It was the temple is in infrequent use and there is a lack of maintenance. I have secured consent from the board to give it to LCSC," Lee said.

The Buck Aie Temple Society was first formed in 1865, when the Chinese came to the Lewiston area to work as miners and laborers.

The modern version of the society was formed in 1959. And even though the area's Chinese population has dwindled, it still exists, with board members scattered throughout the city. The only one who lives in Lewiston is businessman Dick Tsang.

Buck Aie means emperor of the north, Lee said. When the Chinese people moved into unfamiliar territory they turned to this deity to protect them from natural calamities like floods and storms.

It is part of the Taoist religion, which was one of the main religions practiced in China.

# Catholics urged to stop crowding at Denver shrine

DENVER (AP) — Denver's archbishop wants Roman Catholics to stop gathering at the Mother Cabrini shrine where a woman claims to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary.

A church committee wants to investigate her claims, but isn't sure how to proceed.

Theresa Lopez, 31, a homemaker from Highlands Ranch, began claiming publicly in November that she had appeared to her twice at shrine. She said she had seen the vision — a radiant woman in a pink gown with a golden crown on her head — at other times in church and in her home.

About 6,000 people converged on the shrine Dec. 8 for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception after Mrs. Lopez predicted she would see a vision that day. Some came from out-of-state in chartered jets and buses. Security officers were brought in to keep traffic flowing.

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford said in a statement issued last week that he had seen the vision questions about the gatherings.

"I strongly advise and urge the Christian faithful not to participate in any future public gatherings associated with these private revelations," he said.

Mrs. Lopez said Dec. 8 she again saw Mary, who had a brief message for the faithful at the shrine: "My dearest angels, I ask you to begin a novena of Holy Communion."

A member of her entourage also reported seeing the vision. Several pilgrims suffered eye injuries from entering into the sun in hopes of seeing the vision.

The archdiocese, which first refused to comment on Mrs. Lopez's claims, recently named an investigatory committee of lay people and clergy. Its first task is to figure out how to proceed.

"It's not as if we have a manual, or somebody out there waiting all his or her life to handle an alleged apparition," said archdiocese spokesman Robert H. Feeney. "Every step of way, it's brand new."

Religious experts say Mrs. Lopez's visions and the stir they have caused must be kept in perspective.

"When people see the Virgin, it always seems to create a lot of excitement," said Carl Raschke, a religious studies professor at the University of Denver. "There is an enormous wave of new believers."

BRUCE WILLIS  
DAMON WAYANS  
THE LAST  
BOY SCOUT  
DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SUNDAY 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Of the hundreds of alleged apparitions in this century worldwide, the church has declared only a few authentic, Feeney said. It could take more than a decade for the church to make findings on Mrs. Lopez's claims.

Start Your Garden Now!!  
**SOLAR PRISM GREENHOUSE**  
Keeps itself warm in the winter, cool in the summer. Automatically regulates its own humidity. Built and proven in the Pacific Northwest for 18 years. 15 feet long, 8 feet wide, 8 feet high, molded in one piece from our special formula fiberglass, no maintenance.  
• First cost, only cost  
• Has its own foundation, nothing to assemble or build  
Special introductory offer for less than you can build or buy a conventional greenhouse.  
SPECIAL PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY  
I.G.A. 512 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID  
Jan. 4-6, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon & Tues Noon-6:30 P.M.  
Source: Fiberglass Engineering, Inc. Shelton, WA 98584

WHAT'S NEW IN '92?  
**Roy Ford RAYMOND**  
Parts & Service Department  
Now Open Saturdays 8 to 12  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS • 733-5110  
SERVICE 736-2484 • PARTS 736-2496

## Services

Continued from A7  
9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.

TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.

Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study at 7 p.m.

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER  
TWIN FALLS — Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270.

Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS  
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Worship and celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Weeknight home church, call for information. Prayer meetings at noon Tuesday and Thursday at South Meadows Apartments No. 201. Ted Mangini, minister, and Terry Brown, pastor.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 516, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attention: Ellen Thomas. Each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

JEROME CINEMA  
323-8975  
The battle has begun.  
SAT/SUN 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
Hook  
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
CAPE FEAR  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
MY GIRL  
Dan Aykroyd  
Jamie Lee Curtis  
Macaulay Culkin  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
JEROME CINEMA 6  
323-2400  
The battle has begun.  
SAT/SUN 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
Hook  
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
FATHER OF THE BRIDE  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
THE PRINCE OF TIDES  
BARBRA STREISAND  
NICK NOLTE  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Beauty and the Beast  
DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN 12:00, 2:00, 3:40, 6:20, 7:30, 9:40  
KEVIN COSTNER in JFK  
DAILY 7:45  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45

THE END IS HERE...  
**FINAL 3 DAYS!**  
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE  
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED ON:  
• SOFAS & LOVE SEATS • SLEEPER • SECTIONALS  
• CHAIRS • RECLINERS • BEDROOM SETS  
• DINING ROOM SETS • TABLE & CHAIRS • LAMPS  
• PICTURES • COFFEE & END TABLES  
• ACCESSORIES  
IT ALL GOES NOW... FINAL DAY SUNDAY  
Engberg's 733-4845  
the signature of inferior style  
320 MAIN AVE. N. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Comics

**THE FAR SIDE**

I command the foul demons that have clogged this vacuum cleaner to come OUT!

Appliance heaters

**BLONDIE**

WHY NOT?

LOOK AT THE LABEL! IT SAYS BEANS PER CAN OF FAT FREE BEANS. THAT DON'T BEGIN TO SAG!

I GIVE UP! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE FIRST THINGS ABOUT NUTRITION!!

I UNDERSTAND EVERYTHING! SHE GAINED TWO POUNDS OVER THE HOLIDAYS AND I DON'T GAIN A THING!

**FRENCH**

I MEAN, HOW CAN YOU TELL ONE PERSON YOU LIKE HER MORE THAN THE OTHER PERSON WITHOUT HURTING THAT PERSON'S FEELINGS?

IF IT WERE A MOUSE AND A CAT, I'D HAVE NO TROUBLE AT ALL!

**GARFIELD**

I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSE

RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL-DONE?

SOMETHING TELLS ME WE SHOULD GET UP AND LEAVE RIGHT NOW

Beware of Dog

**DONESBURY**

HEY! WHO LEFT THIS MESS? ZEMPER'S BEEN BREWING UP SOMETHING AWFUL! WHY SUIT YOURSELF?

WELL, HE CAN JUST MARCH RIGHT IN HERE AND CLEAN UP THIS FILTH!

TOO LATE!

IT'S ALREADY ON TO HIS NEXT BUSINESS. HE WENT DOWN TOWN TO PHOTOGRAPH TOURISTS WITH HIS LENS OF CLARITY CUT-OUTS!

GREAT! YOU, GEORGE! NOW THE RECEPTION ROOM IS GREAT! GREAT! GREAT! MUMBA! HA, HA! BOIT!

**HAGAR**

I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSE

RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL-DONE?

SOMETHING TELLS ME WE SHOULD GET UP AND LEAVE RIGHT NOW

**HI & LOUIS**

IT'S ALWAYS SO SAD TO SEE A CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE END OF THE HOLIDAYS

YOU THINK THIS IS SAD?

YOU SHOULD SEE THE PINE NEEDLES ALL OVER MY LIVING ROOM CARPET!

**BETTY BAILEY**

CAN I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, ZIF?

AV, BUT ONE WORD! AND I'M COUNTING!

I WOULD LIKE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A MATTER CONCERNING OUR CURRENT REVISION OF POLICY IN ORDER TO DETERMINE THE FEASIBILITY OF WAYS WE CAN

**WALKER**

LOOK! I GOT A LETTER I'M SUPPOSED TO COPY AND SEND TO 20 PEOPLE FOR GOOD LUCK.

IT'S A CHAIN LETTER

IT SAYS, "A MAN IN DENVER MADE 30 COPIES AND THE NEXT DAY HE GOT A RAISE. A MAN IN SEATTLE BROKE THE CHAIN AND HE WENT BALD."

HAT YOU BELIEVE THAT? THESE LETTERS ARE FOR SUPERSTITIOUS NINCOMPOOPS WHO THROW IT AWAY!

AND A DUMB WID LIE YOU GOT RUN OVER BY A CEMENT MIXER.

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

IF SHEEZIX WANTED US OUT, ALL HE HAD TO DO WAS ASK! WHY DID HE HIRE JENKINS TO DO HIS DIRTY WORK?

There must be some redeeming reason to it all!

Yeah, but I can't think of one!

**WILD ARD**

WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR SOMEONE WATCHING THEIR CHOLESTEROL?

BENNY'S SUSHI PALACE

A DICTIONARY? WHY DID YOU BRING A DICTIONARY TO LUNCH?

FOR THE SARCASTIC "COMPLIMENTS" YOU KEEP USING!

WHY-OH-WHY, IF YOU'RE NOT WELL, BECOMES QUITE PERSPICACIOUS!

**WILD ARD**

WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR SOMEONE WATCHING THEIR CHOLESTEROL?

BENNY'S SUSHI PALACE

**GAMMA**

IF SHEEZIX WANTED US OUT, ALL HE HAD TO DO WAS ASK! WHY DID HE HIRE JENKINS TO DO HIS DIRTY WORK?

There must be some redeeming reason to it all!

Yeah, but I can't think of one!

**FRANK & BENNETT**

CRYOGENICS LAB

OH, NOTHING LONG TERM. I'D JUST LIKE TO SLEEP DURING ELECTION YEARS.

THURSDAY 1-4-92

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

HOW ABOUT JUST CRYING IN THE CORNER OF THAT?

...THE NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS?

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

You've been overdoing it. Take it easy and slow down a bit.

**ACROSS**

11. Sudden effort

12. Euphoric

13. Joseph Brodsky

14. ... could - fast!

15. ... mial

17. Octopus

19. Luminary

20. Eur. capitals

21. ... ..

22. Terminate

24. God of love

25. Benefactor

26. Look as neighbor

31. Screen beauty

32. Hedy ...

34. Reticent

35. Chicago Bears

36. George ...

37. Caracac kin

38. Speak in a way

40. Farnished or

42. Public tumult

43. Twisted around

45. Library name

47. Poem

48. Numb

49. ... ..

52. Steve or Woody

54. Approach

55. Flat place

56. Number one

57. ... ..

59. Play for time

62. ... ..

64. Adjustment

67. Traffic sign

68. Satisfier var.

69. Home of the ...

70. Sound

71. Spud

72. Track part

**DOWN**

1. Consumed

2. Tearing trace

3. Slicker James

4. Evening affair

5. Affected by time

6. Butter serving

7. Keep ...

8. (Cartoon) ...

9. Nettie cap

10. Tent

11. Deuce

12. ... old

13. ... ..

14. Feet

15. Very easy job

16. Luncheon item

17. Gen. Bradley

18. Concepts

19. Protection against cold

20. Some parents

21. Jennifer

22. Liness of ...

23. ... ..

24. ... ..

25. ... ..

26. ... ..

27. ... ..

28. ... ..

29. ... ..

30. ... ..

31. Soap box speaker

32. ... ..

33. ... ..

34. ... ..

35. ... ..

36. ... ..

37. ... ..

38. ... ..

39. ... ..

40. ... ..

41. ... ..

42. ... ..

43. ... ..

44. ... ..

45. ... ..

46. ... ..

47. ... ..

48. ... ..

49. ... ..

50. ... ..

51. ... ..

52. ... ..

53. ... ..

54. ... ..

55. ... ..

56. ... ..

57. ... ..

58. ... ..

59. ... ..

60. ... ..

61. ... ..

62. ... ..

63. ... ..

64. ... ..

65. ... ..

66. ... ..

67. ... ..

68. ... ..

69. ... ..

70. ... ..

71. ... ..

72. ... ..

73. ... ..

74. ... ..

75. ... ..

76. ... ..

77. ... ..

78. ... ..

79. ... ..

80. ... ..

81. ... ..

82. ... ..

83. ... ..

84. ... ..

85. ... ..

86. ... ..

87. ... ..

88. ... ..

89. ... ..

90. ... ..

91. ... ..

92. ... ..

93. ... ..

94. ... ..

95. ... ..

96. ... ..

97. ... ..

98. ... ..

99. ... ..

100. ... ..

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. DICT BETS POLO

2. LICE OMEAT EVER

3. PETERFONDIA TONY

4. ARE OAR INSERTS

5. WASPE MAERICE

6. ESCORT STRAWNS

7. BLIND OUL ASSET AVIEN

8. AMORAL AXE VARE

9. PENAL ENISLE

10. NATAIDS TOICAR

11. TANDIMS TETI ACE

12. SUIT PETERLORRE

13. ARCH SLANG AVIAD

14. BRAKE SUITS TIEDS

15. ... ..

16. ... ..

17. ... ..

18. ... ..

19. ... ..

20. ... ..

21. ... ..

22. ... ..

23. ... ..

24. ... ..

25. ... ..

26. ... ..

27. ... ..

28. ... ..

29. ... ..

30. ... ..

31. ... ..

32. ... ..

33. ... ..

34. ... ..

35. ... ..

36. ... ..

37. ... ..

38. ... ..

39. ... ..

40. ... ..

41. ... ..

42. ... ..

43. ... ..

44. ... ..

45. ... ..

46. ... ..

47. ... ..

48. ... ..

49. ... ..

50. ... ..

51. ... ..

52. ... ..

53. ... ..

54. ... ..

55. ... ..

56. ... ..

57. ... ..

58. ... ..

59. ... ..

60. ... ..

61. ... ..

62. ... ..

63. ... ..

64. ... ..

65. ... ..

66. ... ..

67. ... ..

68. ... ..

69. ... ..

70. ... ..

71. ... ..

72. ... ..

73. ... ..

74. ... ..

75. ... ..

76. ... ..

77. ... ..

78. ... ..

79. ... ..

80. ... ..

81. ... ..

82. ... ..

83. ... ..

84. ... ..

85. ... ..

86. ... ..

87. ... ..

88. ... ..

89. ... ..

90. ... ..

91. ... ..

92. ... ..

93. ... ..

94. ... ..

95. ... ..

96. ... ..

97. ... ..

98. ... ..

99. ... ..

100. ... ..

**Sydney Omarr**

Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are unorthodox, stubborn, creative, many claim you can be destructive. You possess courage, can perceive potential in others, are excellent character analyst. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or two parents at relatively early age. Taurus roles in your life. Current cycle accents ownership of property, business, also relates to marital status and possible addition to family.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New Moon, solar eclipse activate area relating to leadership, promotion, production, standing in community. Mission completed in dramatic fashion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What seemed "wiped out" will be revived. You'll have chance for fresh start, you'll be praised for originality. Love relationship in dramatic fashion. Solar eclipse coincides with getting message across.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get an accounting. Find out where the money went and get briefed on inventory. Emphasis also on marital status, credibility, sense of direction. Family member says, "I'm willing to cooperate."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversity experiments give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Spotlight on marital status, public appearance, receipt of unique honor. Sagittarius could plead, "Let's fly to a island!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on details (employment, basic issues, ability to accept radical change of leadership). By going slow, you'll eventually win. Roadblock removed within three days.

**VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Creative juices stir. You'll imprint style, suggestions will be followed, member of opposite sex is sincere in declaring, "I am inextricably involved with you, heart and soul!" Gemini represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Music featured in scenario along with presents, flowers, gifts representing genuine touches of affection, esteem. Emphasis on security, home, reassurance of love. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What appears to be defeat will boomarang in your favor. Play waiting game while defining terms relating to desires. Stay away from traffic if possible. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Where previously you felt you were alone, someone know you have "hidden" allies. Debt will be cleared. Fresh financial start provides encouragement, lifts morale. Cancer native involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Long-range propse, it becomes crystal clear. Scenario: features: romance; creativity; style; possibility of journey. Emotional pressure relieved in dramatic fashion. Aries, Libra represented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotional fireworks occur behind scenes. You'll have access to confidential information. Key is to volunteer, to be responsible. No act in manner to promote your own security. Leo represented.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Wishes come true in unorthodox manner. You'll be surprised, but not unexpected. It's this way! You'll have luck in career, business, love.

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

**NO TOILETS IN A TOMB**

The wife of Ulysses S. Grant wouldn't approve plans to inter her beside her husband in Grant's Tomb until she was assured the building would never contain public rest-rooms. Or so it is recorded in the historical footnotes.

An edition of Roger's Thesaurus gives 107 entries for "bath" and 404 for "love." But nine synonyms for "birth" and 360 for "death."

Many a cowboy in the Old West did not love horses. What he wanted, if typical, was freedom to come and go.

But he couldn't have that, not at first, not as long as he rode the boss's stock. If the historical footnotes have it right, the cowboy more often than not hated his mounts.

It was the eventual horse of his own, the one that gave him the liberty of the legends, that he liked, or maybe even loved.

**TOY SOLDIERS**

Q. Who invented toy soldiers?

A. Can only report who popularized them — Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. Between 1740 and 1786. He built his reputation as a brilliant military strategist by plotting, then demonstrating his combat moves with toy soldiers, so-called Freddies.

Q. What's the official theme song of the New Orleans Mardi Gras?

A. "If Ever I Cease To Love You." Can you hum it? Neither can I.

But it has been that celebration's theme since 1872.

Copper skin on iron bones — that's another way to describe the Statue of Liberty.

Hardly anybody in the United States outside of Hawaii can name the one state with its own language.

**CLOCKMAKERS**

In Europe 200 years ago, you couldn't qualify as a journeyman clockmaker, if you were married. You couldn't qualify as a master clockmaker, if you weren't.

The normal eye registers red, green and blue light.

It's the brain that processes their differing intensities to make the mix you see of all the spectrum's colors.

Native American historians say there was never a standard code of smoke signals.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," C/S Sundance, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

# Dow defies analysts, breaks 3,200 as stock rally rolls on

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices rolled up more gains Friday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average past 3,200 for the first time since the Christmas-New Year rally continued.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips jumped 29.07 points to 3,201.48. That gave

the average a 99.96-point gain for the week on top of a 167.04 rise the week before.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 1 in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Many analysts had been expecting the New Year rally to suffer a setback Saturday, Thursday, as profit-taking investors could cash in profits without having to include them on their income tax returns for 1991.

But after a round of selling Thursday morning, prices quickly rebounded. That prompted some traders to conclude that the advance had further to go.

In addition, some observers believe the market has increasingly been anticipating the possibility that interest rates might show an extended period at levels well below where they spent most of the past two decades.

That would theoretically enhance long-term demand for stocks.

Reported that few factory orders rose 0.6 percent in November. Brokers said the data didn't provide much new evidence of when any signs of a sustained business recovery might begin to appear.

The depressed auto stocks rallied for the second straight session. General Motors climbed 1/4 to 32 1/4; Ford Motor 1/4 to 30 1/4; and Chrysler 1/4 to 13 1/4.

## Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Friday Jan. 3			
STOCKS	Open	High	Low
30 Ind	3168.39	3213.21	3168.00
20 Trn	1344.17	1365.34	1331.23
15 Ut	223.90	228.45	222.05
6 Gov	1151.84	1159.94	1143.94
India		32,622.00	4,681.70
Trans		5,021.00	2,000.00
Energy		1,956.00	336.00
65 St		33,295.00	

**Commodities Line**  
The Times-News  
For ag price reports, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

**Most actives**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks on Friday. Volume in millions unless noted.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	3,125	105 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,950	52 1/2	+1/2
Apple	2,800	48 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	2,700	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,450	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,300	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,200	48 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,100	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,000	42 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,900	39 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,800	36 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,700	33 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,600	30 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,500	27 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,400	24 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,300	21 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,200	18 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,100	15 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,000	12 1/2	+1/2

**Beans**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active beans on Friday. Volume in millions unless noted.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
Black	1,200	1.15	+0.01
Green	1,100	1.12	+0.01
Red	1,000	1.10	+0.01
White	900	1.08	+0.01
Yellow	800	1.06	+0.01
Black	700	1.04	+0.01
Green	600	1.02	+0.01
Red	500	1.00	+0.01
White	400	0.98	+0.01
Yellow	300	0.96	+0.01

**Local interest**

Name	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	3,125	105 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,950	52 1/2	+1/2
Apple	2,800	48 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	2,700	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,450	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,300	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,200	48 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,100	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	2,000	42 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,900	39 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,800	36 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,700	33 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,600	30 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,500	27 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,400	24 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,300	21 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,200	18 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,100	15 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,000	12 1/2	+1/2

**Grains**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active grains on Friday. Volume in millions unless noted.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
Wheat	1,200	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1,100	1.12	+0.01
Soybeans	1,000	1.10	+0.01
Barley	900	1.08	+0.01
Oats	800	1.06	+0.01
Rye	700	1.04	+0.01
Millet	600	1.02	+0.01
Buckwheat	500	1.00	+0.01
Sorghum	400	0.98	+0.01
Triticale	300	0.96	+0.01

**Closing futures**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	72.40	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Apr	72.25	72.85	72.12	-0.33
May	72.10	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Jun	72.00	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Jul	71.90	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Aug	71.80	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Sep	71.70	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Oct	71.60	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Nov	71.50	72.85	72.12	-0.33
Dec	71.40	72.85	72.12	-0.33

**Rotatoes, onions**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active potatoes and onions on Friday. Volume in millions unless noted.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
Potatoes	1,200	1.15	+0.01
Onions	1,100	1.12	+0.01
Potatoes	1,000	1.10	+0.01
Onions	900	1.08	+0.01
Potatoes	800	1.06	+0.01
Onions	700	1.04	+0.01
Potatoes	600	1.02	+0.01
Onions	500	1.00	+0.01
Potatoes	400	0.98	+0.01
Onions	300	0.96	+0.01

**Stock listings**

**New York**

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Change
IBM	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	+1/2
Apple	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	+1/2

**Wheat**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.15	1.16	1.15	+0.01
Apr	1.14	1.15	1.14	+0.01
May	1.13	1.14	1.13	+0.01
Jun	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Jul	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
Aug	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Sep	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Oct	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Nov	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Dec	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01

**Onions**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Apr	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
May	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Jun	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Jul	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Aug	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Sep	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01
Oct	1.05	1.06	1.05	+0.01
Nov	1.04	1.05	1.04	+0.01
Dec	1.03	1.04	1.03	+0.01

**Wheat**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.15	1.16	1.15	+0.01
Apr	1.14	1.15	1.14	+0.01
May	1.13	1.14	1.13	+0.01
Jun	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Jul	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
Aug	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Sep	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Oct	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Nov	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Dec	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01

**Onions**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Apr	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
May	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Jun	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Jul	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Aug	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Sep	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01
Oct	1.05	1.06	1.05	+0.01
Nov	1.04	1.05	1.04	+0.01
Dec	1.03	1.04	1.03	+0.01

**Wheat**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.15	1.16	1.15	+0.01
Apr	1.14	1.15	1.14	+0.01
May	1.13	1.14	1.13	+0.01
Jun	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Jul	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
Aug	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Sep	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Oct	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Nov	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Dec	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01

**Onions**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Apr	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
May	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Jun	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Jul	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Aug	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Sep	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01
Oct	1.05	1.06	1.05	+0.01
Nov	1.04	1.05	1.04	+0.01
Dec	1.03	1.04	1.03	+0.01

**Wheat**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.15	1.16	1.15	+0.01
Apr	1.14	1.15	1.14	+0.01
May	1.13	1.14	1.13	+0.01
Jun	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Jul	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
Aug	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Sep	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Oct	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Nov	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Dec	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01

**Onions**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Apr	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
May	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Jun	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Jul	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Aug	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Sep	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01
Oct	1.05	1.06	1.05	+0.01
Nov	1.04	1.05	1.04	+0.01
Dec	1.03	1.04	1.03	+0.01

**Wheat**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	1.15	1.16	1.15	+0.01
Apr	1.14	1.15	1.14	+0.01
May	1.13	1.14	1.13	+0.01
Jun	1.12	1.13	1.12	+0.01
Jul	1.11	1.12	1.11	+0.01
Aug	1.10	1.11	1.10	+0.01
Sep	1.09	1.10	1.09	+0.01
Oct	1.08	1.09	1.08	+0.01
Nov	1.07	1.08	1.07	+0.01
Dec	1.06	1.07	1.06	+0.01

**Sugar**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday.

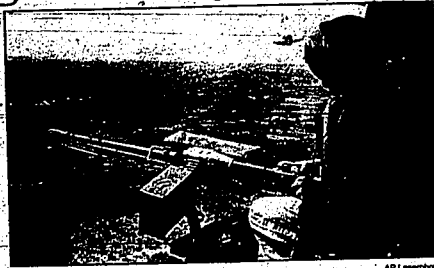
Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	11.20	11.30	11.10	+0.10
Apr	11.10	11.20	11.00	+0.10
May	11.00	11.10	10.90	+0.10
Jun	10.90	11.00	10.80	+0.10
Jul	10.80	10.90	10.70	+0.10
Aug	10.70	10.80	10.60	+0.10
Sep	10.60	10.70	10.50	+0.10
Oct	10.50	10.60	10.40	+0.10
Nov	10.40	10.50	10.30	+0.10
Dec	10.30	10.40	10.20	+0.10

**Livestock**

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau, Intermountain livestock market report for Friday.

Month	Open	High	Low	Change
Mar	21.50	21.60	21.40	+0.10
Apr	21.40	21.50	21.30	+0.10
May	21.30	21.40	21.20	+0.10
Jun	21.20	21.30	21.10	+0.10
Jul	21.10	21.20	21.00	+0.10
Aug	21.00	21.10	20.90	+0.10
Sep	20.90	21.00	20	

# Killer fungus destroys Peru's coca crops



AP/Laslopho

Two U.S. helicopters patrol the area over Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley in the Amazon region during an anti-drug raid last month.

...that coming from the Upper Huallaga, which is about 250 miles north-east of Lima.

Cultivation of the leaf used to produce cocaine, however, is spreading to other areas of Peru.

Maj. Edwin Montero, the commander of a U.S.-supported police base in Santa Lucia that targets the cocaine trade, said recent raids hit two areas not previously targeted and hundreds of miles to the south.

Peruvian police and DEA agents aboard U.S.-supplied helicopters netted 372 pounds of semi-refined cocaine in a November raid on Palpa Pampa, 300 miles southeast of Santa Lucia.

An airstrip and two small laboratories were destroyed during another raid in Palestina in the Cuzco region. The presence of Shining Path rebels is strong in the Upper Huallaga, where they raise war taxes by trying to regulate the coca trade.

The Shining Path executed some traffickers and growers who did not follow Shining Path price schedules, causing a shift away from Shining Path-dominated areas, a 1991 U.S. State Department report noted.

Coca growers also face extortion by corrupt police, who are said to pay commanders for assignments in the Upper Huallaga.

## Briefly

### Palestinians protest expulsion of Arabs

**JERUSALEM** - Palestinian negotiators on Friday suspended plans to participate in the next round of peace talks to protest Israel's decision to expel 12 Arabs from the occupied lands. They accused Israel of trying to torpedo the talks.

The Palestinians demanded that the United States, a co-sponsor of the talks in Washington, pressure Israel to scrap the expulsion orders. "We cannot negotiate while such conditions prevail," said Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman of the Palestinian team. "Very clearly, these Israeli measures are designed ... to sabotage the peace process."

In Washington, the United States sharply criticized the expulsion orders, which were announced Thursday, and urged Israel to overturn the decree.

### Latest truce in Yugoslavia takes effect

**BELGRADE**, Yugoslavia - After a last brutal pounding, warring factions lay down their guns Friday evening as the latest truce in Yugoslavia's civil war took effect.

Croatian radio reported peace at 6 p.m. at 10 different locations where fighting had raged earlier in the day.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported one violation eight minutes later, claiming Croatian guardsmen shelled federal army positions near Lipik on the central front. It did not say if anyone was hurt, or if the army returned fire.

The latest truce is different from 14 previous, failed ones because the warring sides agreed to talk rather than return fire by violators.

### Gunmen open fire on demonstrators

**TBILISI**, Georgia - Opposition gunmen hurled smoke bombs and then opened fire Friday on demonstrators chanting the name of besieged President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, killing at least two people and wounding 25 others.

Panic and hysteria reigned amid the smoke and flying bullets, and many at the rally of about 3,000 people dived for cover behind cars and kiosks.

"Bandits!" shouted one of the demonstrators.

The shootings came a day after opposition leaders announced they had formed a military council to take power from Gamsakhurdia, and banned rallies in the capital. A power struggle has raged in the capital of the former Soviet republic for 13 days. At least 73 people have died and 400 others have been injured.

### Stowaways reportedly sent overboard

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa - Two stowaways found on a ship were put over the side in oil drums in shark-infested seas and told to find their own way to safety, according to a report Friday.

The independent South African Press Association said the two Mozambican refugees came ashore Tuesday on South Africa's east coast. The two were arrested by police as illegal immigrants.

The unidentified men got aboard the ship in Mozambique, but were later found as it sailed along the South African coast, the report said.

### Institute to develop low-noise train

**TOKYO** - A Japanese institute plans to develop a low-noise super-express train that can travel as fast as 219 mph. Kyodo News Service reported Friday.

Kyodo, quoting anonymous officials at the Railway Technical Research Institute, said the project aims to wrest the speed record from France's TGV train. The world's fastest operating train, with a maximum speed of 188 mph, it said.

Compiled from wire reports.

**SANTA-LUCIA**, Peru (AP) - A killer-root fungus is proving surprisingly effective at wiping out coca plants in the Upper Huallaga Valley, which provides much of the world's supply of cocaine, authorities say.

"It's wrecking a great amount of crops," said Diego Garcia Sandoval, director of the Andean Jurists Commission, an independent human rights group that also studies drug trafficking. "It has done much more than the eradication efforts did."

Analysts say anti-drug efforts have not had as great an impact on the Upper Huallaga's coca-growers as has the emergence of the fungus and the spread of violence by Maoist-inspired rebels into the region.

A study by the National Agrarian University identified fusarium oxysporum as the fungus responsible for killing an estimated 15,000 acres of coca plants in the Upper Huallaga, known as the world's "cocaine cradle."

About 250,000 acres of coca grow along the 150-mile-long Upper Huallaga, perhaps half the total grown throughout Peru. Fungus damage has been centered around Uchiza, a town 10 miles from Santa Lucia.

Some coca farmers blame the fungus' appearance on the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, saying they have seen helicopters with hoses spraying chemicals on their fields. A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the reports.

Agronomists say the fungus is common in jungle and tropical highland areas where single-crop cultivation predominates. First signs of the

### Turkish avalanche toll increases to 19

**HAKKARI**, Turkey (AP) - Rescue workers digging in a village struck by an avalanche recovered the bodies of three more people, raising the number of victims to 19, a local official said Friday.

Thursday's avalanche buried eight houses in the village of Karbay in far southeastern Turkey, near the borders with Iraq and Iran.

Workers uncovered 16 bodies on Thursday. The local official said one villager was still missing and that 15 people were injured.

Another avalanche Thursday night killed two rescue workers who were trying to clear a road about 30 miles west of Karbay.

**Radio Shack** SINCE 1921  
AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!  
LOOK FOR THE RED TAG AND GET BIG SAVINGS!

<p><b>YOUR CHOICE!</b> Cellular Phone Reg. 199.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p><b>Mobile Cellular Phone</b> Reg. 249.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p><b>Mobile Cellular Phone</b> Reg. 249.95 Low As \$15 Per Month</p>	<p><b>Easy-to-Use PC</b> Save \$500 <b>699.95</b> Reg. Separate Items 1199.95 Low As \$25 Per Month + \$25-145/1104*3</p>	<p><b>Home/Office Printer</b> Save \$100 <b>299.95</b> Reg. 399.95 Low As \$15 Per Month + \$25-2654</p>	<p><b>TANDY CD System</b> Save \$140 <b>359.95</b> Reg. 499.95 Low As \$15 Per Month + \$13-128</p>
<p><b>DUOFONE® 2-Line Speakerphone</b> HALF PRICE! <b>99.95</b> Reg. 199.95 Low As \$15 Per Month + Tone/pulse dialing</p>	<p><b>OPTIMUS® Car Stereo Cassette</b> Cut \$50 <b>129.95</b> Reg. 179.95 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>	<p><b>MEMOREX™ VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR</b> Cut \$70 <b>329.95</b> Reg. 399.95 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>	<p><b>Chronomatic® AM/FM Clock Radio</b> Cut 24% <b>18.95</b> Reg. 24.95 0.6" Display</p>
<p><b>REALISTIC 2-Way Speaker</b> HALF PRICE! <b>49.95</b> Reg. 99.95 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>	<p><b>MICRONTA® Desk Alarm Clock</b> 23% Off <b>9.95</b> Reg. 12.95 Big 7" Numbers</p>	<p><b>REALISTIC CB Walkie-Talkie</b> Save \$40 <b>99.95</b> Reg. 139.95 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>	<p><b>VCR Plus™ Instant Programmer</b> Everyday Low Price <b>59.95</b> Reg. 115-1020 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>
<p><b>REALISTIC Color Television</b> Save \$40 <b>279.95</b> Reg. 319.95 Low As \$15 Per Month +</p>	<p><b>REALISTIC Cassette Recorder</b> 30% Off <b>34.95</b> Reg. 49.95 Voice Actuated</p>	<p><b>Radio Shack® Mayfair™ Phone</b> Cut 30% <b>27.95</b> Reg. 39.95 Hold Button Reg. 39.95 Tone/pulse dialing #43-300</p>	<p><b>REALISTIC AM/FM Pocket Radio</b> Cut 45% <b>10.95</b> Reg. 19.95 Built-In FM/AF</p>
<p><b>Radio Shack® Solar/Battery Calc</b> Cut 24% <b>9.88</b> Reg. 12.95 Extra-Large Keys</p>	<p><b>REALISTIC Stereo Headphones</b> HALF PRICE! <b>19.95</b> Reg. 39.95 \$33-1022 Gold-Plated Plug</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOW AT RADIO SHACK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Memorex • Magnavox • Canon • Technics Panasonic • Hitachi • Pioneer • Toshiba • JVC</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HITACHI® Dual Cassette Mini Stereo</b> Everyday Low Price <b>249.99</b> Low As \$15 + \$13-8007 Per Month +</p>	

## More Value & Less Money Compare & Save At Latham Motors

**Hurry In - Only 5 To Choose From**

# 1992 SUZUKI 4 DR. GA

**ONLY \$6388 OR \$49 down \$127<sup>00</sup> mo.**

**Price - thousands, less than Honda Civic Nissan Sentra and Toyota Corolla, but with more standard features . . .**

- 1.3 liter 4 cylinder SOHC engine 74 hp/mph rpm, 74 lbs-ft. of torque/2200 rpm
- Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front vented disc brakes
- Power windows • Independent suspension • Rear window defogger
- Child lock doors • All-season radial • EPA return economy
- 16-way manual City MPG 29 highway MPG 42 • Recalling front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area

**ONLY 5 AVAILABLE:**  
S-208J52AE3554N5101254, S-209J52AE3554N5101200,  
S-210J52AE3554N5101225, S-211J52AE3554N5101249 &  
S-212J52AE3554N5101253.  
Similar to illustration.

# LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776  
til 8:00 P.M.



# Idaho



A contractor works inside the conference room area of the attorney general's office of the Idaho Capitol.

## Expert advises state on saving documents

BOISE (AP) — An expert in restoring antiques on Friday advised state officials how to save precious financial documents damaged by the New Year's Day fire in the Idaho State Capitol.

But state Historical Society Director Ken Swanson says his agency has not been contacted about preventing the destruction of precious paintings and artifacts in the Statehouse, and next week may be too late to save them.

The main thing on the mind of Legislative Budget Office Director John Anderson was saving data essential for setting the upcoming state budget.

"This is very critical," he said. "We're in the information business. There's the chance we will be able to get the information with a one-time entry" from back-up tapes salvaged after the blaze burned parts of the attorney general's and budget offices.

His staff thought to put the tapes in a safe before the day of the fire.

"They were awfully warm, but they may be useable," he said. The Legislature will convene on Monday as expected, lawmakers say.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk on Thursday said the probable cause of the fire was smoldering cigarette butts dumped into a plastic wastebasket by Jean McNeil, a public information officer in his department.

McNeil said in a written statement she told investigators she used an ashtray and believed the cigarette butts were cold before she threw them away.

Echohawk called McNeil a "dedicated, loyal employee" who was devastated by the accident.

"It's completely accidental," Boise Fire Marshal Steve Minnis said Thursday. "It's not a criminal thing."

The central office for Echohawk is tentatively slated to move to the first floor of the Capitol in the old Department of Lands rooms, Barker said. Anderson's staff would move upstairs to the Gold Room in the Capitol.

Barker said the first priority is to find space for displaced staff, while the time and cost needed to rebuild and clean the classic filigree, walls and marble could be substantial.

Among the historical items damaged were a painting of the late U.S. Sen. William Borah and a desk that belonged to Gov. Frank Steuneger, who was assassinated in 1905.

Public Works will communicate with the Historical Society in the renovation of the building, listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, Barker said.

With the cleanup under way, state officials started considering restoration of the 80-year-old Capitol, which could take a year-and-a-half and \$1.5 million to finish.

Rankin Ahlm, a restoration expert from Minnesota, briefed budget office employees on handling financial records and computers damaged by the smoke and water.

"Take out absolutely only what you need to function," Ahlm told a fire management team, including state Public Works Administrator Anne Barker and Anderson.

"If you handle a book with your hands, we'll never get the stains out of them," Ahlm said, adding staff should refrain from turning on computers in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee meeting room if possible.

"Go ahead if you need to, but the chances of them failing if you fire them up are very great."

## Kootenai County settles with paramedic plaintiffs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County officials have paid paramedics a total of \$80,000 to settle a lawsuit involving overtime pay.

Commissioner Kent Helmer said the county saved money in legal defense costs by negotiating the settlement with the current and former paramedics.

"We wanted to get it over with and behind us," he said.

But the plaintiffs' attorney, Harvey Richman of Coeur d'Alene, blamed the previous board of commissioners for forcing the cash settlement by being obstinate.

"These employees didn't want the lawsuit," he said. "They would have waived all back wages owing them if the county had started paying them properly."

The plaintiffs contended in their suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise: the county violated the federal Fair Labor Standards Act by compensating them for overtime hours at their normal hourly wage.

# Official warns INEL future is up in the air

BOISE (AP) — The top Energy Department official in Idaho says the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is up in the air after 1993, and he is trying to quell negative concerns about the operations at the eastern Idaho site.

"We're going through turmoil," Augustine Pitrolo, the department's Idaho manager, said. "Right now, it's a wide-open ball game."

Speaking to the Joint Revenue

Projections Committee on Friday, Pitrolo said he wanted to put the INEL's operations into perspective amid the continuing battle between the state and the Energy Department over radioactive waste storage there.

He said he would show the legislators "we're not the black giant of the East."

"With all the newspaper articles and 'SCUD' missiles going back and forth, it's important to see what's

underneath," he said.

Pitrolo, citing the highly educated work force and the 13,000 jobs at INEL as major assets to the region, reiterated recent statements of Energy Secretary James Watkins that the entire department is undergoing a major realignment in view of international developments that have dramatically lessened the need to maintain a huge arsenal of nuclear bombs.

In less than 15 years, he said, projections show that the nationwide work force committed to bomb production will be cut by nearly half and at the same time the number of workers committed to environmental cleanup will expand. He was not specific about how the shift in priorities would affect Idaho operations.

While INEL does not essentially have anything to do with bomb building, we are a defense facility," Pitrolo told lawmakers. And "we are changing."

He showed the 16-member panel photograph after photograph intended to demonstrate the safety of INEL operations, especially those involving the management of radioactive and hazardous wastes.

Waste storage at INEL — and the environmental and health effects — have been at the center of the three-year battle between Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Energy Department. Andrus unilaterally blocked further storage of low-level, transuranic waste from the Rocky Flats facility in Colorado in 1988, declaring the government had had all the time it was going to get from Idaho to open a permanent dump for the material.

And last year, Andrus won a court order at least temporarily blocking further shipments of high-level radioactive material from Colorado to temporary storage until the storage facility obtains a state air quality permit. The Energy Department has appealed the court ruling rather than move to obtain the permit.

The governor claims the government has a scheme to convert INEL from a research and development facility into the nation's nuclear waste dump.

Pitrolo repeatedly emphasized the actions INEL has taken to comply with state laws while not specifically mentioning the air quality question, and he defended the attempts to ship the high-level waste to Idaho.

## Economist says state might see slowdown

BOISE (AP) — The chief economist for the state's largest utility told a special legislative committee on Friday that it appears doubtful the silver industry will ever regain the prominence it once had in Idaho's economy.

John Church of Idaho Power Co. joined other financial experts in telling the Joint Revenue Projections Committee to expect the state's once robust economic expansion to slow modestly over the next 18 months, and he also warned that if the national recession drags into late 1992, it could finally begin taking its toll on Idaho.

"We are seeing a slowdown, but nothing near a recession," Church said.

But if national economic uncertainty is not resolved by midyear, he said, "Idaho will feel even more of the spill-over from the national slowdown."

"The national recession if it continues into the latter half of 1992, would corrode Idaho's economic strength and vitality and would be very hard for the state to overcome," Church said.

employment, is expected to rebound.

But he was pessimistic about the silver industry, which has lost 1,000 jobs amid severely depressed metals prices.

"The silver industry in Idaho, as it has traditionally existed in the state, may not recover this time as it has in the past," Church said.

The Bunker Hill facility is in bankruptcy and on the verge of permanent closure, some closed mines are beginning to fill with water, Sunshine Mines is discussing bankruptcy and possible liquidation and other mines are scaling back operations to minimize losses, he said.

"It's not a very good prognosis for the long-term health of the hard-rock mining industry in Idaho," Church said.

On the timber front, Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industries Association, predicted low interest rates should spur housing starts and his industry will likely return employment from the current 15,000 to a more normal 16,000 to 17,000.

But he and others expressed long-range concerns over timber shrinking supplies in the wake of the spotted owl decision that has protected thousands of acres of federal timber west of the Cascade Mountains and escalating environmental challenges to federal timber sales in Idaho and other regions east of the range.

Those circumstances already promise to significantly reduce the amount of money the federal government will pay to county governments and local school districts to compensate for its property tax exemption since it is based on the timber sold.

Church said the state economy should continue to outperform that of the nation, posting solid, albeit unspectacular, employment and income gains in the coming year. Even the timber industry that saw a sluggish 1991 with below-normal

Rankin Ahlm, a restoration expert from Minnesota, briefed budget office employees on handling financial records and computers damaged by the smoke and water.

"Take out absolutely only what you need to function," Ahlm told a fire management team, including state Public Works Administrator Anne Barker and Anderson.

"If you handle a book with your hands, we'll never get the stains out of them," Ahlm said, adding staff should refrain from turning on computers in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee meeting room if possible.

"Go ahead if you need to, but the chances of them failing if you fire them up are very great."

The recession has had an impact on Idaho agriculture, slashing total farm receipts for 1991 by 12 percent from the previous year's record, Larry Brannen, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, told the committee that receipts will remain at or near 1991's level in the coming year, but rising production costs will further reduce net farm income in 1992.

The 16-member panel is scheduled to wrap up its three-days of hearings this weekend in preparation for the opening of the 1992 Legislative session on Monday. It is charged with determining for budget-writers just how much money they will have to underwrite the new state budget for the year that begins July 1.

Church said the state economy should continue to outperform that of the nation, posting solid, albeit unspectacular, employment and income gains in the coming year. Even the timber industry that saw a sluggish 1991 with below-normal

UP TO **80% OFF**  
**WALLCOVERINGS**  
ANY BOOK

UP TO **80% OFF**  
**WINDOW BLINDS**  
ALL MAJOR BRANDS

**ALL WALLPAPER**  
ANY BOOK SEEN ANYWHERE

- All 1st Quality
- Instant Price Quotes
- Free Freight

**ALL STYLES**

- Pleated Shades
- Horizontal
- Roller Shades
- Mini-Micro
- Bead Blinds
- Mini Blinds

**NO UPS CHARGE**

NO SALES TAX (Except MT)  
SAME DAY PROCESSING  
ALL 1ST QUALITY  
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED  
DEAL DIRECT AND SAVE  
KNOWN FOR LOWEST PRICES

SHOP AT YOUR LOCAL STORE AND CALL FOR PRICE  
**1 800 521-0650**  
POST WALLCOVERING DISTRIBUTORS, INC.  
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-8:00 SAT 9-6:00 E.S.T.  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE FAX 313 338-7843

**Notice of Public Meeting**

**A.J. Wiley Project**

Idaho Power Company has received a federal preliminary permit for the proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project. The permit allows us to conduct engineering and environmental studies to evaluate the project site.

As part of the permitting process, Idaho Power is meeting with the public, as well as state and federal agencies. We're seeking your views regarding issues relating to this project.

**When?**  
Tuesday  
January 7  
7:00 p.m.

**Where?**  
American Legion Hall  
281 North State Street  
Hagerman

**Who's Invited?**  
Anyone who's interested

You're welcome to participate and express your views. A consultation package containing information relevant to this project is available from now through January 7 at Idaho Power offices in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, and at the Idaho Power maintenance shop in Hagerman.

**The Lowest Priced 4WD**

**4 Door Sport Utility Vehicle**  
**On The Market Today!!!**

**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**

**ONLY \$10888 OR**  
**\$49 down \$217<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$10,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. O.A.C. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.97% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments, no balloon payments.

Stock #5-131J53TD02VEN410223.

Similar to illustration

**Standard 4 door 4wd Sidekick with these standard features:**

- 1.6 liter 4 cylinder 16 valve engine • Multi point fuel injection • 3 speed transmission, automatic available • 2 speed transfer case • Automatic brake • Break steel disc • Pull down system • Dual side mirrors • Rear window defrost • Swing open tailgate • Cloth interior seats • Folding rear seat • Locking fuel filler door • ABS (4 wheel) • Power steering • Power brakes • 28 MPG city • 34 MPG highway • 3 years or 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.

**LATHAM** Open  
Weekday  
Evenings  
til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAM • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
**734-6326**  
and follow the straight transactions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

**College Men**  
Columbia at Nevada, 8:30 p.m.  
Idaho at Northern Arizona, 7:30 p.m. (KTFR 1270 am taped replay after 7:30 p.m.)  
Ohio State at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.

**Coca Cola Classic (at CSU)**  
Treasure Valley, Dawson County, 8 p.m.  
CSI vs. Rock College, 9 p.m. (KZJZ fm 8:57)

**Women**  
CSI vs. Dawson County, 6 p.m.

**Prep Boys**  
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m. (KTFR 1270 am, Twin Falls, and KZJZ 1230 pm Burley)  
Pocatello at Idaho, 8 p.m. (KONQ 82.1 fm)  
Shelley at Jerome, 8 p.m. (KJST 101.1 fm)  
Shawnee at Burley, 8 p.m. (KJLX 1310 am)  
Wood River at Malheur, 8 p.m. (KJRB 1540 am)  
Warren at Hermiston, 9 p.m.

**Prep Girls**  
Kimberly at Filer, 6 p.m.  
Goreva Ferry at Bowdoin, 7:45 p.m.  
Northfield at Madras, 8 p.m.  
Abscon at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.  
Carmel County at Deschutes, 8 p.m.

**Prep Dads**  
Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Arroyo, 8 p.m.  
Shoshone at Heppner, 8 p.m.  
Carmel County at Deschutes, 8:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NBC playoff, Atlanta at Washington, D.C.

1:40 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Connecticut at Rhode

5 p.m. — Channel 7, AFO playoff, Houston at Denver

8 p.m. — Channel 11, Ben Hogan Pebble Beach

8:30 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Clippers at Hawks

8:30 p.m. — Channel 7, College basketball, Oklahoma at Mississippi

11 p.m. — Channel 7, college basketball, Boise State at Nevada

### Briefly

#### Ski day features cross country ski lessons

**HANSEN** — The fourth annual Cross Country Idaho ski day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, not today as reported earlier, at the Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Activities include free ski rentals, free cross country ski lessons, a wine tasting booth and a hot tub display.

Sponsors of the event include Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Z-103 radio, Magic Mountain Ski Area, Rose Creek Winery, Snake River Pool and Spa, Albertsons and the High Desert Nordic Club in cooperation with the Sawtooth National Forest.

For additional information, contact Jack Yarrhough of Parks and Recreation at 837-4505 or Marty Jacobs of Magic Mountain at 423-6221.

#### Washington tops Football Writers Association poll

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — The Football Writers Association of America on Friday chose Washington as their national champ.

Washington edged Miami for the Grantland Rice Trophy in balloting by the five members of a nationwide committee. The Huskies received three first-place votes and the Hurricanes got two.

Miami was selected the national champion by a vote of four points over Washington in The Associated Press college football poll announced Thursday. It was the closest final vote in the poll's 36-year history.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I must be crazy, but I somehow hypnotized myself into thinking we could win this game.”

— Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne after Orange Bowl game

### Inside

Scores and stats Classified. B2 B4-12

## NCAA expects more reforms from convention

**The Associated Press**

**JANAHEIM, Calif.** — The most far-reaching new academic requirements in almost 10 years will go before a vote of NCAA schools next week. Opponents are bracing for what is likely to be a futile fight.

“I told the Presidents Commission to expect even more heated debate at the 1992 convention than what they experienced in 1990 or '91,” said NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

“I think Dick's right,” said Judy Sweet, who is completing her first year as the NCAA's first female president. “There is no doubt going to be more vigorous discussion than we've experienced in the past year or two.”

No one is predicting the chief sponsor of the toughened academic requirements, the reform-minded NCAA Presidents Commission, will not get what it wants during the NCAA's 86th annual convention Jan. 6-10 in Anaheim.

There was also widespread opposition among coaches and athletic directors to a series of measures at last year's convention cutting back playing seasons, coaching staffs and practice times. But, with each school's vote controlled by its president or chancellor, the measures all passed overwhelmingly.

“I would anticipate the academic package will pass,” Schultz said.

Opposition to the measures is based chiefly on the use of standardized college aptitude tests, which are thought to be culturally and racially biased.

“I am very much in favor of having academic standards,” said Georgetown athletic director Frank Riesen. “But I am not in favor of inappropriate academic standards.”

Under the presidents' plan, NCAA athletics would face toughened academic requirements from the day they enroll to the day they finish their college eligibility. Under the present freshman eligibility rule known as Proposition 48, freshmen to be eligible their first year must have a 2.00- or C average — in 11 high school “core” or college preparatory courses. They must also make a minimum score on the ACT or SAT college entrance exams.

The new rule would raise the number of core courses to 13 and hike the minimum grade point in the core from 2.00 to 2.5. There would also be a sliding index where a higher grade point in the core offsets a lower test score.

## The Streak goes on

### CSI claws Dawson to tie record

**By Larry Hovey Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — The tie of the national record is safely in hand. The chance to break it comes tonight. And the surprise came in the first game.

That's how the opening night of the Coca-Cola Classic ended Friday night.

Host College of Southern Idaho thumped Dawson of Glendive, Mont., in a Wendy's night 121-53 victory to tie the all-time, all-sport national record of 132 consecutive homecourt victories.

Earlier, however, Treasure Valley posted a major surprise as freshman William Dix hit a free throw with four seconds left to nip Ricks College 82-81.

And before all that, Treasure Valley's women edged Dawson by two points at the buzzer.



CSI's David Cason hammers Brian Sundell of Dawson Community College in a battle for the ball Friday night.

### CSI resumes at 5 p.m. today with the women

CSI women, coming into play against Dawson-Treasure Valley and Dawson-square off at 7 p.m., and Ricks and CSI go about the business of seeing whether there will be a new national homecourt record at 9 p.m.

CSI simply was too tall and too quick for its Montana foes, jumping ahead 13-3 in the first 2:11 and 24-5 four minutes later. By then the crowd was sensing a possible Wendy's night in which the fast-foot restaurant presents each fan attending the game with a ticket for a single burger when the Engles hold a foe under 60 points.

“It was a pretty effort coming just after Christmas,” said Coach Fred Trenkle. “I felt we got better in this game.”

“They competed hard, we just had too much for them,” he continued. “They came in 9-1, but they were without their top scorer, too, because of an injury.”

It was the biggest night of the year for CSI sophomore Ricardo Valezi who worked the inside for 20 points, leading six of his nine teammates into double figures. The other three had seven.

The Engles were down to nine bodies because two players did not return from holiday on schedule.

The question of the free hamburger, which kept most of the crowd around for the end, was put into doubt with eight minutes left when Dawson freshman Lance Heggen hit seven quick points — including a three — to give the Bucs 47 points.

Dawson moved the postman outside for the 15 to 20-foot jumpers before CSI's defense started chasing him out there.

The CSI pressure defense limited Dawson to just 31 percent field goal shooting. CSI got off 96 attempts for the night, hitting on exactly half.

Treasure Valley, which bowed to Ricks by 31 points early last month, came out light on the three while Ricks had trouble finding the range from anywhere.

The Chukars zipped ahead 12-0 in the first two and one-half minutes. Ricks

### CSI's David Cason hammers Brian Sundell of Dawson Community College in a battle for the ball Friday night.

closed to within 17-13 before the Chukars took off again.

They opened up three 15-point leads, saw them melt to five but steadied for a 49-39 halftime edge.

Ryan Nebeker paced a Ricks comeback in the second half, the Vikings taking their first lead at 65-64 on one of his buckets with 12:32 remaining.

But the Chukars wouldn't let them get more than four points away, that coming late on a Seth Cannon three-pointer. Joe Hall knocked down two free throws and then came up with a steal, a court-long dribble and a good disshoot to Craig Nelson for a criddle that tied it at 81.

Dix hit his clinching free throw on the first of a one-and-one. He missed at the second and Ricks' guard Clay Anderson rebounded, dribbled just into forecourt before letting fly with a three-point try that was on line but just a trifle too hard. The ball bounced off the back rim.



Ricardo Valezi of CSI knocks the ball away from Dawson's Lance Heggon.

## Hot start puts Hansen boys in unfamiliar territory

**By Ron Gates Times-News writer**

**HANSEN** — Since, in the 1991 portion of its schedule, Hansen won more basketball games with three starters hobbling than it has posted in 18 of the past 25 full seasons, the healthier Huskies could be quite a surprise.

In closing pre-holiday play with a 6-1 record the Huskies' .800 winning percentage is not only the school's best start in more than a quarter-century, a victory over then-third-ranked Carey on Dec. 13 lifted Hansen to No. 5 among A-4 schools in The Associated Press prep poll, a basketball first for the school.

“It's been a progression. That first year we got thumped,” said fifth-year coach Stacey Behrens. “We took our lumps game in and game out. We still won a few, but mostly we learned.”

Quite an accomplishment for the green and white who've put together just one winning campaign since the 1970-71 contingent went 15-5 in the regular season. Fact is, Hansen was 13-7 a year earlier after ending 1969 and 1968 at 6-15 and 0-19, respectively.

“Despite a winning season in 1984, Hansen's slate, excluding some abbreviated post season appearances, is a lowly 20 percent (.74-291), their Magic Valley Conference record, 34-181, an even more miserable .160 since then.

The extended famine did little to foster fan support and pride, at times, seemed to slip away.

“That was a big surprise when I first got here,” Behrens said. “I understood when it came to Hansen that it was going to take a while to build basketball skills and get kids used to playing the game. But what I didn't anticipate was the outlook and the attitude, that had been around for so long. That's been as much of a challenge — to change that — as having anything else.”

Behrens went to the well in his second year, starting sophomores Eli Williams and Chad Allen and freshman Ben Duffington. The bench was, for the most part, made up of underclassmen as well.

In Behrens' third season Jake Bell, likewise a sophomore, was added to the starting lineup. Ryan Lee and Tad Detmer, like Williams whose 12.3 points per game paced the Huskies in 1990-91, and Allen, are now seniors. Capable reserves with two years of varsity playing time behind them.

Duffington has grown into a solid 6-foot, 140-pound post and Bell, strong from 3-point range, has help on the guard line from 5-5 classmate Craig Coffman, another bomber

who averaged 20 points per outing for the jayvees last season.

“These kids were my second year group,” added Behrens. “The first year I was here we had a good athletic bunch, but they weren't basketball players. After those kids left we started over.”

What began as a 48-percent-per-game offensive production has now blossomed to 65 and new ideas have rekindled interest in the roundball program.

“It didn't start that way,” the coach said. “The idea was, in the past, that you play a very slow game here at Hansen. They had one kid who would score and you'd go to that kid first after the game. My philosophy is that you play hard and fast play a lot of kids and put a lot of pressure on opponents to wear them down.”

Please see HANSEN/B2





# Falcons stay confident against Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the Washington Redskins, the second season begins Saturday with a playoff game against the Atlanta Falcons.

"We're all very confident about what matters begins Saturday," Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien said.

The Redskins, who finished the regular season with an NFL-best 14-2 mark, earned a first-round playoff berth by winning the Atlanta game of a 27-20 wild-card victory over the Saints last Saturday in New Orleans.

The Redskins rounded the injury-riddled Falcons, 56-17 in November. That's all history now.

"This won't be judged a success unless we do something special here," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "We have to play two good games and get to the Super Bowl."

"That's what it's all about," added cornerback Darrell Green, one of eight Redskins named to the Pro Bowl.



With Delon Sanders (21) in Atlanta's secondary, Washington's Mark Rypien will have a tougher time matching the six touchdown passes he threw against the Falcons in November.

# Knox's demand halts interview with Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hours before Chuck Knox was scheduled to interview with the Indianapolis Colts for the head coaching job Friday, he called to say he wouldn't come unless he was first offered the job.

He didn't make it.

"He wanted us to make him an offer before he came in, then he'd come in to iron out the details," Colts general manager Jim Irsay said.

"I told him that we weren't going to make one until we had a chance to visit and to conduct an interview process. We're not going to put an offer on the table until then begin the interview process."

Irsay said he believed Knox already had an offer from either the Los Angeles Rams or Green Bay Packers.

"He has a solid offer right now, which he is considering," Irsay said.

He added that he planned to talk again with Knox.

"It was basically left that we'd like to interview him and yet



**Chuck Knox**  
Wanted an offer first  
we're not ready to give an offer to anyone at this point," Irsay said.

Knox, who has been the third candidate interviewed for the job Rick Venturi is in the running for the position he held for 11 games after Ron Meyer was fired, and Michigan State coach George Perles interviewed last week.

# Parcells doesn't know what he's going to do

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bill Parcells is still determining whether he wants to leave NBC-TV and return to coaching with the Green Bay Packers.

"I have an understanding of what the job is but I have not been offered the job," Parcells told "The Record," a New Jersey newspaper. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

The Packers hope to find out by Saturday or Sunday, Parcells met with Packers general manager Ron Wolf Wednesday and the two spoke again Thursday.

Wolf said he didn't expect to hear from Parcells Friday. Parcells, who works for NBC as an in-studio analyst, is expected to be on the air Saturday and Sunday for coverage of the AFC playoffs.

"It's an enigma," a source close to Parcells told The Associated Press Friday. "Nobody knows what he's doing to do."

"Knowing Bill, he has to talk it over with his wife and three daughters."

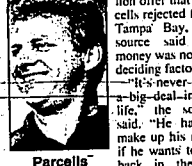
Even though the Packers are expected to match a five-year, \$6.5 million offer that Parcells rejected from Tampa Bay, the source said the money was not the deciding factor.

"It's never been a big deal in his life," the source said. "He has to make up his mind if he wants to get back in the rut race. I know he's been enjoying being out of it."

"I think health is a constant thing with him. He's been concerned about his weight ... He's got his cholesterol level down. That's the main thing. He's probably never felt this good in the last 10 years. Probably in his own mind he's asking, 'Is he going to be able to stay this healthy if he goes back into coaching?'"

Parcells underwent a non-surgical procedure (angioplasty) Dec. 16 to clear a clogged artery.

"He has to make up his mind on what he wants to do with the next five to eight years of his life," the source said.



Parcells

# 80,000 screaming Buffalo fans seek revenge on Chiefs

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs' only other playoff appearance against the Buffalo Bills was a landmark for the franchise — the Chiefs beat Buffalo 33-7 for the 1966 AFL Championship.

A win Sunday in the second playoff meeting between the teams would be another. It would give the Chiefs their first appearance in the AFC Championship since 1970.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer remembers the first playoff meeting because he was a linebacker for the Bills then.

"My only recollection of it was that Meredith was trying to make like a 100-pound scuba tank instead of the 300-pound defensive tackle that he was," Schottenheimer said. "He fumbled and they took it and scored and from there it was all downhill."

"This went downhill quickly for the Bills in the Oct. 7 regular-season meeting between the teams, Christian Okoye, and then Harvey Williams, ran behind a powerful line that controlled the Bills' defense on the way to a 33-6 victory in Kansas City.

"That game was a long time ago," Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg said. "I think the Buffalo Bills are a different football team then when we played them."

"The circumstances are different, this time we've got to deal with a win-offense off a little bit. Also they weren't as strong defensively then as they are now. We're going to have to play better than we did in the Monday Night game to beat them, because of the reverse situation."

The Bills complained at the earlier meeting that the loud Chiefs crowd didn't allow them to audible, a key adjustment that Buffalo routinely makes in its no-huddle offense.

"This time, 80,000 screaming Bills fans at Rich Stadium will have the same effect on the Kansas City offense."

"I don't care where you go, when you have fans rooting for you and your offense can hear the audibles and their offense can't, it's a big plus," Bills safety Leonard Smith said.

Buffalo's defense, criticized ever since the Giants' Super Bowl win last January for its inability to stop a strong running team, has played well this season in recent weeks.

And unlike the earlier meeting, it will be at full-strength. Defensive end Bruce Smith, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year last season, and nose tackle Jeff Wright have recovered from injuries that kept them out of the Chiefs' game.

# Elway lets Bronco defense dictate tempo

DENVER (AP) — Recent playoff appearances have seen the Denver Broncos accumulate such totals as 38, 37 and 34 points. John Elway isn't counting on that to continue, though.

Denver hasn't scored 30 points in a game since the season opener against Cincinnati. Even though Elway remains capable of jaw-dropping plays, this Bronco team is dominated by defense.

"I don't anticipate us going out and scoring 30 points," Elway said. "The Broncos would have to make preparations for Saturday's divisional playoff game against Houston. 'I'd like to think we could, but we've relied on our defense all year, and it will probably be the same type of thing in the playoffs.'"

Elway has reined in his gambling instincts at quarterback this season. The Broncos' offensive philosophy has become: Don't make mistakes. Let the defense dictate the tempo.

"With the way our defense has played this year, I've concentrated on avoiding mistakes," Elway said. "There are times when you feel you have to make things happen, but most of the time I'm thinking, 'Don't force it.'"

"I think last year helped open my eyes to the damage turnovers can cause. We had a lot of turnovers late in games that lost games for us. Now I know I have to pick and choose when to take a shot. It was difficult going through this season, but the long run I think it's made me a better quarterback."

Even with that philosophy, Elway still managed to throw for 3,253 yards and 13 touchdowns, with 12 interceptions, this season. He also rushed for 258 yards on 54 carries and a career-high six TDs — more than all other AFC quarterbacks combined. He's the only player in NFL history to pass for more than 3,000 yards and rush for more than 200 yards in seven straight seasons.

And make no mistake: He's still capable of that improbable, improvising, play that leaves fans and foes alike shaking their heads in admiration.

Like the 60-yard, across-the-field heave for a



Denver's John Elway says he's concentrated on avoiding mistakes this season.

71-yard gain to Mark Jackson to beat Kansas City. Or the 17-yard scoring run against Minnesota when he took off on a quarterback play, eluded a blitzing linebacker, broke Joey Brown's attempted tackle and lowered his shoulder, and ran over cornerback Audray McMillin at the 3.

Indeed, for many opponents, it is the unexpected that makes Elway so feared. They figure he's least dangerous in the pocket running a routine play. But let him draw a play in the dirt or get out on the flanks and direct traffic as if in a sandlot game, and look out.

The Oilers, of course, have noticed.

"He likes to play that street ball and ad-lib, and he makes things happen on those plays," defensive end William Fuller said. "We've got to find a way to keep him from getting out of the pocket and scrambling and making big plays."

While Denver's scrambling is down this season, the Oilers, the No. 1 passing team in the NFL, also have experienced a decline in recent weeks. They've averaged only 19 points a game in their last six outings, including a 17-10 win over the New York Jets last week.

# All eyes focus on Cowboys', Lions' running backs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barry Sanders and Emmitt Smith say there is no such thing as a battle of running backs.

Still, when the Dallas Cowboys (12-5) meet the Detroit Lions (12-4) in the second round of the NFL playoffs Sunday, all eyes will be on Sanders and Smith.

Smith won the NFL rushing title this season. He carried the ball 365 times for 1,563 yards, 20 yards more than Sanders. He is the first player in the Cowboys' storied history to lead the NFL in rushing.

"We're different backs," Smith said. "The challenge for Barry is to run against our defense. The challenge for me is to run against their defense. But Barry and I never run against one another. We're never on the field at the same time. So there's no battle between us."

Sanders, who won the rushing title in 1990, knows the comparisons are inevitable.

"I've been a football fan myself, so I know how people like to compare running backs," Sanders said. "But it really hasn't been on my mind. We're really just concentrating on this game."

Smith has one leg up on Sanders in playoff competition, however. He's because he has played a game and Sanders hasn't.



Dallas' Emmitt Smith, left, says there's no battle against Detroit's Barry Sanders, who says he's just concentrating on the game.

The Lions, making their first playoff game and one touchdown in that game, carried 26 times for 105 yards.

"People have always said 'I'm not fast enough,'" Smith said. "Everyone still has their doubts. There are people out there who still don't believe. But I'll let the numbers speak for themselves."

As it turns out, neither Smith nor Sanders had a memorable day on Oct. 27 when Detroit defeated Dallas 24-10. Smith gained 16 yards on six carries. Sanders had 55 yards on 21 carries.

"The Lions didn't do anything out of the ordinary," Smith said. "They just have a very good defensive team. We didn't play well. We turned the ball over a lot (four times). We can't do that."

The Cowboys outgained the Lions 416-208 in total yardage in that game. But the Lions returned one blocked field goal attempt for a touchdown and ran back an intercepted pass for another TD.

"I was really quite satisfied with the first game," Sanders said. "As long as we win, I'll be glad to have another game just like that."

Sanders notes that both teams have changed somewhat since that earlier meeting.

"I think their defense is better. I think their offense is better. I think it's better. But maybe our offense for teams like mine to improve as the season goes along."

**WHAT'S NEW IN '92?**

**ROY** 

**RAYMOND**

**Parts & Service Department**

**Now Open Saturdays 8 to 12**

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS • 733-5110  
SERVICE 736-2404 • PARTS 736-2496

# Indians plan Super Bowl protest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American Indian leaders said Friday they'll demonstrate during the Super Bowl to protest what they say is racist use of Indian mascots, nicknames and symbols by professional sports teams and fans.

Members of the newly formed National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media refused to release details of the protest, but said they expected thousands of Indians and non-Indians from across the country to attend.

The Metrodome looks like a big covered wagon to me and you can believe me it will be surrounded (by protesters) on Super Bowl Sunday, American-Indian-Movement-national director Clyde Bellecourt said at a news conference.

The Jan. 26 protest will be similar to AIM rallies during the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. It's part of an AIM-organized national movement to encourage teams like the Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins to change their names.

He added that a Super Bowl between the Redskins and the Chiefs would further the Indians' cause, but said the protest will take place even if those teams are eliminated.

Bellocourt said it was a lucky coincidence that both events were looking out for us. He gave us the World Series at the Atlanta Braves. If our prayers are answered, the Kansas



Drummers from the Peacemaker Center in Minneapolis perform a ceremonial drum song before a press conference Friday.

City Chiefs will be playing the Washington Redskins," he said. David Cornwell, the NFL's assistant counsel and director of equal employment, said a letter on behalf of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to Bellecourt on Thursday. The letter invited him to a meeting in Minneapolis next Thursday to "discuss Super Bowl-related minority affairs." The letter said representatives of the

NFL and the Super Bowl Task Force would be present. Bellecourt said he planned to attend the meeting, but said the protest will go on as planned. "The only way we will stop protesting is if they'll change the names, drop the mascots and logos and create some educational opportunities for Indian people," he said before the news conference.

# Coach nears 600th win

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — What will it mean to the winningest men's coach in Division-III basketball if he gets his 600th victory Saturday? It will mean his Albany State team is 6-5, instead of 5-6.

"To have your name in there is significant," said Richard "Doc" Sauer; who has a 599-282 career record in 36 years as the Great Danes' head coach.

But the immediacy of the victories is more important. It's how you're doing this year that matters.

Picking up a scouting hand-out for his players, Sauer's pointer to a boldface line at the bottom that said: "Montclair is No. 6."

"That's what we're trying for," he said. During Sauer's tenure, Albany State has been highly successful. The Great Danes have never gone through a losing season under him, and have gone to postseason play 16 times in the last 22 years.

If Albany State (5-5) can win Saturday night when it plays host to an inexperienced Montclair (N.J.) State squad, Sauer will enter a select group of college coaches who have won 600 games at any level. The 61-year-old coach said he remembers many games from his career well, but the most vivid memories are of close losses.

"I remember the games that hung on a shot or a decision — I think about what I could have done differently," he said. "I remember my first game. We had an 11-point lead at half-time and lost by one."

# U.S. junior hockey coach fights cancer while chasing medals

FUSSEN, Germany (AP) — Sitting in a little office at the Fussen hockey arena, it's hard to imagine what coach Walt Kyle went through. He's upbeat and positive and talks about beating cancer as if it were just another hockey game.

And winning is definitely on Kyle's mind, because a silver or bronze medal is on the line when the United States closes the eight-country, round-robin tournament against Czechoslovakia on Saturday. The United States was knocked out of the race for the gold medal when the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet Union, won 5-0 on Thursday. The CIS and Sweden are competing for the gold. Leaving the Americans, Finland and Czechoslovakia vying for the bronze. The best two-time defending champion Canada can do is finish fourth, fifth or sixth. To win a medal at this level is quite a reward for these kids," said Kyle, who had a surprisingly happy-go-lucky attitude when he realized a nagging pain in his rib cage wouldn't go away in 1984. "I went in and found out that I had a tumor on one of my ribs," Kyle said. Doctors removed one rib and

half of ribs above and below and Kyle underwent chemotherapy for 18 months and for another 18-month period everything was fine.

But the cancer returned. "This time it was in his left lung and resulted in the removal of the lung. Kyle went through another year of chemotherapy and has been clear of the disease ever since."

Kyle, an assistant at Northern Michigan, would schedule his chemotherapy for the night after a game so he could receive the treatment while he was sleeping. "The first time I had it, I would get sick every 20 minutes for about six or eight hours. The second time, I had them every five straight days. When it first happened I didn't realize what it was. I was young and naive. I just told them to cut it out of me and they said that's not the way it works."

It has been almost five years since the last treatment and Kyle is looking forward to his checkup next month because it's the start of the unofficial time lapse after which many cancer patients feel confident they have beaten the disease.

# Golf season restarts after 2-week break

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Only two weeks after the close of the 1991-PGA-Tour, the longest season in sports begins its run into 1992 next weekend.

As usual, the elite, winners-only Tournament of Champions serves as the kickoff event for the American tour.

Before the international schedule comes to an end in mid-December, a number of intriguing questions involving players and competition will be answered on golf courses around the world. Can John Daly really compete with the best in the game? Can Curtis Strange and Greg Norman make comeback? What will the season hold for Jan Woosnam and Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros? Will Fred Couples reach his promised potential? The answers will come from some 160 international tournaments, from the 121st British Open at Muirfield, Scotland, the Masters at Augusta, Ga., the U.S.

Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., and the PGA Championship in St. Louis.

But more important, more vital questions concerning the shape and control and future of the game will be determined in boardrooms and courtrooms — and possibly backrooms. Commissioner Deane Beman faces at least three major problems:

• A \$100 million suit by Karsten Manufacturing, makers of the Ping golf clubs. It concerns the PGA's attempt to ban the use of professional tournament competition. • The formation of a NFL by the tour's field staff officials, the union is led by Richie Phillips, the Philadelphia attorney who took major league baseball umpires out on strike. • A wait-and-see situation with the IRS concerning the tax status of commercial sponsors of sports events.

# Briefly

## Steinbrenner gains support

NEW YORK — Calls for George Steinbrenner's reinstatement as the general partner of the New York Yankees came Friday from politicians at opposite ends of the city and the political spectrum. But one made it conditional on the Yankees staying in the Bronx.

Assemblyman John C. Deane, a Bronx Democrat, told baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent that Steinbrenner should be allowed to resume his former role as the Yankees' principal owner only if the team agreed to extend its current Yankee Stadium lease, due to expire in 2001.

For years Mr. Steinbrenner has toyed publicly with the idea of moving the Yankees from the Bronx," Deane said. "Such action would have intense repercussions for all of baseball."

Deane said that as chairman of the state Assembly's committee on cities, he would push legislation to upgrade parking and other facilities around the stadium.

State Island Borough President Guy V. Molinari, describing himself as a "lifelong Yankee fan," said he had appealed to Vincent to approve Steinbrenner's return "as quickly as possible."

## No charges filed against players

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Police said Friday that no charges were filed against six Florida State baseball players who were prevented from taking a flight to Miami after they became verbally abusive to airline employees.

The six had just returned from Florida State's 10-2 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl and were awaiting an American Airlines flight at 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

## Contract dispute ruffles friendship

SEATTLE — Point guard Sherman Douglas' contract dispute with the Miami Heat apparently caused a breach in his friendship with teammate Ron Seikaly.

Douglas rejoined the Heat this week and played for the first time Thursday night. He scored 10 points and had seven assists in a 113-109 overtime loss to Seattle.

## Contract stalemate called

Neither player would comment on the status of their relationship. Heat coach Kevin Loughery said he wasn't aware of any problem.

"I can only speak about my conversations with Sherman, and I think his mental approach is pretty good right now," Loughery said.

## Arena designs receive approval

CLEVELAND — Architects of a proposed downtown sports arena say their designs provide a natural transition from Cleveland's solid downtown skyscrapers to the open industrial area to the south.

Designs for the arena portion of the Gateway project were approved Friday by the project's board of directors. The board approved the designs for the baseball stadium in September.

The \$117.9 million arena will be home to the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association. The Cleveland Indians baseball team will play in the stadium.

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

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>500 REAL ESTATE/SALE</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>
<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>		

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

MasterCard  
VISA

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

**Line Ads:**  
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.  
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**  
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days  
Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**  
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**Super Seller Ads**  
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BHIL 324-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/GERGEMAN • GOODINGS/WENDEL 536-2535  
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2592

Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. SP91-198

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of STELLA B. HILLMAN, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER HILLMAN, Deceased

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

CAUSE NUMBER CV91-3922 SUMMERS, LORNA A. BARNARD Plaintiff SHANTELE IRENE BARNARD

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.75 per line 4-7 days \$7.25 per line 8-15 days \$13.00 per line 16-30 days \$18.75 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines, add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE 733-0931

101 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Large female dog with long white hair... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption

105 PERSONALS

ATTENTION LADIES! Acquire a new wardrobe... 106 LOST & FOUND

Found: Tool Box, Near Orchard & 8th Lakes... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE: 733-0122

3-11 RN Shift Supervisor position: FT, must have graduate nursing degree...

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Ben-ched, Apple Harbor, at Magic Valley Manor

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Spoken mature person to live in and care for 4 children...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL 3-11 RN Shift Supervisor position: FT, must have graduate nursing degree...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL FT Receptionist/Clerk wanted: Computer exper. helpful...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Addison Avenue Plaza... 209 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

210 SALES AVON Immediate positions available in the MV... 211 TRADE Experienced flat bed drivers for 48 trailers...

212 TRADE EXPLORE truck & heavy equipment... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Working job... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2909 Roy Sisson does professional resumes to get your dream job/career.

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Immediate position available... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

102 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

CNA with yrs home & hospital exp. Avail for adult day care, private home care...

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted: \$250 mo. all utilities included... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care. Reserve now for New Years eve! 733-6918... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

200 EMPLOYMENT Full-time position available... 202 ADULT CARE

Aide needed in small retirement home, day shift... 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm mechanic... 204 TRADE Electrician

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Spoken mature person to live in and care for 4 children...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL 3-11 RN Shift Supervisor position: FT, must have graduate nursing degree...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL FT Receptionist/Clerk wanted: Computer exper. helpful...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Addison Avenue Plaza... 209 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

210 SALES AVON Immediate positions available in the MV... 211 TRADE

212 TRADE EXPLORE truck & heavy equipment... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Working job... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2909 Roy Sisson does professional resumes to get your dream job/career.

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Immediate position available... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Addison Avenue Plaza... 209 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted: \$250 mo. all utilities included... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care. Reserve now for New Years eve! 733-6918... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

200 EMPLOYMENT Full-time position available... 202 ADULT CARE

Aide needed in small retirement home, day shift... 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm mechanic... 204 TRADE Electrician

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Spoken mature person to live in and care for 4 children...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL 3-11 RN Shift Supervisor position: FT, must have graduate nursing degree...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL FT Receptionist/Clerk wanted: Computer exper. helpful...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Addison Avenue Plaza... 209 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

210 SALES AVON Immediate positions available in the MV... 211 TRADE

212 TRADE EXPLORE truck & heavy equipment... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Working job... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2909 Roy Sisson does professional resumes to get your dream job/career.

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Immediate position available... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

212 TRADE

EXPLORE truck & heavy equipment... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Working job... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2909 Roy Sisson does professional resumes to get your dream job/career.

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Immediate position available... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Working job... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2909 Roy Sisson does professional resumes to get your dream job/career.

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Immediate position available... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enforceable F/T/P positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly...

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500 ROOMS FOR SALE 4 BEDROOMS An unbelievable bargain for sale!

BARKER 5 bedroom, 3 bath home for sale only \$125,000

HOME TO BE PROUD OF 717 Greenwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with family room and double car garage

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833 ANXIOUS TO SELL! NEW IN GOOD AREA

SERVICE DIRECTORY YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

BUSINESS SERVICES GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL HOUSE CLEANING HOME IMPROVEMENTS FURNITURE GENERAL MAINTENANCE



**Real Estate/Sale**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GOOD AREA OLDER HOME MOVING MUST SELL**  
4 bdrm. w/ beam set w/entrance (rent \$285). Fireplace, new paint inside, adding sprinklers while garage, \$82,900 or offer. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

**RARE SIMPLE ASSUMPTION**  
Not many of these simple assumption loans are available. We have one on this immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with maintenance free siding. Covered patio and more plus low utility bills. Please don't hesitate if you're interested. Call Ray at 733-3202, 477-91.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-3338

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 7th day of January, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, ID, The Marshall in obedience to the Order of Sale and in order of Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure will sell the hereinafter described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash or lawful money in the United States of America. The Marshall commands to all the lands and premises situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows, to wit: Township 9 South; Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 26; NE 1/4 NE 1/4. EXCEPT A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE corner thereof; THENCE West 150 feet to the Northwest corner thereof; THENCE South 100 feet more or less to center of seep stream; THENCE Southeastly along center line of said seep stream to the East boundary of said NE 1/4 NE 1/4; THENCE North more or less to the point of beginning. Together with 20 shares of capital stock of Twin Falls Canal Company. Location of the property is one mile N. of W. edge of Buhl, Idaho. The amount of FmHA's bid is \$24,869.00. Any questions can be directed to the FmHA at 733-5899.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B933

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**START HERE?** 2 bdrms, full basement with 2nd bath and 3rd bdrm. Nice location that is close to shopping and priced at only \$45,000. Jim has the keys 733-6633, 914-45.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B933

**UNIQUE**  
OILIRING STALGIA of yesterday and today's conveniences. Spacious 2 story with full basement, 1 1/2 bath and tons of room to expand to. Formal dining area with fireplace, auto sprinkler system, 2 car garage with epoxy. Meticulous landscaping. \$69,500. So fast - Hurry call today. See next in this ad. Call Sabal Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6482.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
Independently owned & operated.

**VERY NICE AREA MUST SELL**  
5 bdrms, 3 bath, beautiful carpets, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, insulated garage, many extras. \$99,500. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

**WELL LOCATED**  
Remodeled 6 bedroom, 2 bath home, covered patio, fenced backyard, close to shopping, currently being used as college housing. Call Joan Brannon.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION**  
A 1 1/3 bdrms with covered patio-deck, fenced yard, wood stove and so much more! Call Sabal Kelley 733-2365. Priced at only \$59,900. Call Mark 733-6000.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B933

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 p.m.**

303 Van Buren  
JUST LIKE NEW!!! New carpet, lurnace, paint, plumbing, cabinets, etc. Lots of room with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, formal dining area, kitchen/family room. \$52,500.  
YOUR HOST: Greg Veeh  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**WILLS, INC. Open House Saturday & Sunday 1-4:00 P.M.**

"The Brighton"  
654 Aspenwood Lane  
3 bedrooms • 2 baths  
Go East on Elizabeth Blvd. from Eastland  
2 other new models under construction  
1 - 4 bedroom  
1 - 3 bedroom

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS SALES OFFICE:  
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID  
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

**WILLS, INC.**  
"Where Value and Price Are One"

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**NEW LISTINGS**  
CLEAN NEAT 3 bdrm home, with large deck, shed, dog house. \$45,000.  
PRIME LOCATION on East A-1, 3 bdrms, large living room; lots of storage, single garage, appliances included. \$39,000.  
3 BDRM HOME - family room, large garage, nice spot. \$52,500.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
324-3354

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**WE'RE CONTINUING WITH THE BIGGEST & BEST FOR 1992!**

Due to the incredible success of our Biggest & Best Sale to close out 1991 we have decided to start the New Year out right with more of the same incredible savings we've been offering. With financing as low as 2.9% and rebates available on many vehicles - this really is your Best Time to buy!

**Roy Raymond's "BEST BUY" On These 2 Feature Vehicles!**

**1992 FORD RANGER "NEW" Sport Package**

3 AT THIS PRICE!



**Sport Package Content**  
•Tachometer •AM/FM Cassette/W/Clock •Power Steering •Cast Aluminum Wheels, Deep Dish •P215 Outline Raised White Letter Tires •Sport Floor Mats •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats •Full Carpeting •Special Sport Graphics  
Plus A Long List Of Standard Features

**Suggested Retail \$11,712**  
**SAVE OVER \$2700**  
**NOW ONLY \$8996**  
AFTER REBATE

**1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. LX**

ONLY 2 LEFT!



**Loaded With Value**  
•1.9 Liter SEFI 4 Cyl. Engine •5 Speed Manual Transmission •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo W/Clock •Power Steering •Light Convenience Group •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Remote Fuel Door Release •Rear Window Wiper •Light Group/Trayholder Tray  
Plus Much More With The LX Trim

**Suggested Retail \$12,160**  
**SAVE OVER \$2500**  
**NOW ONLY \$9596**  
AFTER REBATE

**SHOP & COMPARE...WE OFFER YOU TRUE VALUES!**

<p><b>1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN</b></p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$18,371</b> <b>\$13,994 After Rebate</b></p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$4300</b></p>	<p><b>1992 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.</b></p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 10!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$22,635</b> <b>\$17,994 After Rebate</b></p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$4600</b></p>	<p><b>1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$20,137</b> <b>\$14,993 After Rebate</b></p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$5100</b></p>	<p><b>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$23,578</b> <b>\$17,491 After Rebate</b></p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$6000</b></p>
<p><b>BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DR. H.B.</b></p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$9186</b> <b>SAVE OVER \$2100</b> <b>\$6991</b> AFTER REBATE</p>	<p><b>1992 FORD RANGER</b></p> <p>20 IN STOCK!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$9889</b> <b>SAVE OVER \$1800</b> <b>\$7992</b> AFTER REBATE</p>	<p><b>1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.</b></p> <p>6 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$12,912</b> <b>SAVE OVER \$2920</b> <b>\$9992</b> AFTER REBATE</p>	<p><b>1992 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT!</p>  <p><b>Suggested Retail \$13,804</b> <b>SAVE NEARLY \$3000</b> <b>\$10,993</b> AFTER REBATE</p>

**HURRY IN, PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL TUESDAY!**




**1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls**

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

MON.-FRI.  
8:00 am-8:00 pm  
SAT.  
9:00 am-6:00 pm  
**733-5110**

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

515-8173

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
CALL TODAY!
Excellent retail building...

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 55 vacant, nice great
studio, Call 734-3640

1992 Cadillac, 1200 sq ft
was \$39,000, marked down
to only \$33,500...

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
4 5 bdrm home close to
CSD on 2 acres...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm in Gooding, \$250/mo.
Call 934-4889 ext 515

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, near park
good condition \$425 + dep.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, finished
yard, garage & workshop...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2
bath, full kitchen, central
garage...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt.
Call 734-3640

605 CONDOR RENTAL TRUCKS
Newly remodeled Elkhorn
rental truck...

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1200 storage unit in Buhl,
rental truck...

607 FARM MACHINERY
John Deere tractor with
front loader...

608 ANTIQUES
Antique coil top desk &
matching chair...

609 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

610 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

612 PASTURES
Winter pasture for 10-12
head, \$24,500...

613 WANT TO RENT
Unfurnished 3-5 bedroom
home for rent...

614 HAY GRAIN AND FEED
150 TON TOP QUALITY
alfalfa hay...

615 AUCTIONS
Some truck manufacturing
plant in Ogden...

616 CATTLE
10 stock cows, starting
calving...

617 SPRINGER HOLSTEIN
Good quality, no rain,
100 lots...

618 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

619 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

620 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

621 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

622 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

623 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

624 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

625 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

626 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

627 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

628 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

629 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

630 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

631 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

632 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

633 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

634 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

635 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

636 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

637 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

638 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

639 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

640 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

641 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

642 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

643 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

644 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

645 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

646 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

647 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

648 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

649 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

650 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

651 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

652 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

653 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

654 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

655 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

656 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

657 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

658 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

659 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

660 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

661 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

662 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

663 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

664 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

665 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

666 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

667 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

668 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

669 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

670 APPLIANCES
Kenmore electric range,
refrigerator...

671 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 PU bed room sets & an
overhead door...

672 HORSES
Black Mammoth Jack,
6 years old...

673 COMPUTERS
Amstrad 286, 32 meg, 3 1/2
in floppy...

674 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Atm Ranchers & Federal
3 Motorola mobile radio...

675 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
34 yds used light green
Originally \$220, asking
\$125...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

Never promise more than you can perform.
Publius Syrus

With good breaks, today's game would be a 'laugher.' Ten tricks would be easy...

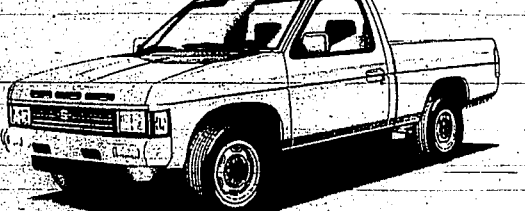
At trick five, Brad led a low diamond toward dummy. West winning the king...

ANSWER: Two spades. Almost enough for a non-forcing jump to three spades...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

"WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST" TRUCK BUY OF THE YEAR

\$7618\*



1992 NISSAN HARDBODY

Get your's TODAY. During Our January Nissan Closeout!

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. Gary's WESTLAND Motors

\*NISSAN MODEL #03552 W/O OPTIONS, PLUS TAX, TITLE

**Miscellaneous**

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$320. 324-5858.  
Electric snow shovel, exercise treadmill, 734-4727.  
Kids playground, \$3,000. Kenwood cable CD player.  
\$225. Call 734-8213.  
LIKE NEW! Big mattress, 2 pillows, brass bed, gas, & humidifier. All reasonably priced. 324-7344 am only.  
Must see! Official 1991 World Book encyclopedia. Call 531-5609.  
NEW! Big tape W-B-B box, \$120. mail, 734-8145.  
Call 734-3163.  
NINTENDO entertainment system, new, never used, \$85. Call 734-5477.  
Oak bunk bed, \$125. Extra long bunk bed w/mattress, \$115. Oak dresser, 2-drawer, \$35. Wood burning stove \$395-423-4411.  
SHARPening knives. Call THE CUTTING EDGE in the International Square, next to TCBY.  
THE FINES new pool tables and cues are on display at the Bowdoin, 233-2369.  
Treadmill, \$50; wooden dining table, \$65; desk, \$40; 6-drawer dresser, \$40; portable dog pen, \$40; rower, \$50; exercise bike, \$40; V-6 Datsun bumper car, \$185; commercial table, \$20; stool, \$25. Call 733-1683.  
TROYBILL TILLERS Best price available. Garden Country. 1-800-447-8789

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
Cash for your used CD-cassettes or trade for new used CD-cassettes, T-shirts, posters, etc. The Music Exchange, 518 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Lynnwood across from the Prime Caf. Super clean, amp & tuner, \$5 wait. Good condition. 757-1101, 733-7250.  
**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
2 PU bed toolboxes & an overhead rack for full-sized PU. Call 734-8113.  
Chicago crane, table saw, 1 hp motor. 847-354-1531.  
Bosch Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 2 port wheelbarrow 450 CFM, good used \$550/offer. 324-3595  
Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$320. 324-5858.  
**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Dressed PIGS: \$ .97 per lb. Eacker Mobile slaughter. Call 422-5987.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
NINTENDO entertainment system, new, never used, \$85. Call 734-5477.  
Quasar VCR w/recorded remote, \$150. 423-6240.  
**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
2 electrical services: meter box, disconnect and breaker panel. VCR can be partly broken, all needed in place. Call 733-5277.  
68 to 74 390 Ford motor with 4 barrel Intake. Flamingo, chrome, needlepoint hoops, copper wire, scrap-metal, leather strips and scraps. Beads, all sizes and buttons. Call 734-2516.  
A wooden high back rocking chair in good condition. Call 324-7445 after 5 pm.

**826 WANTED TO BUY**  
14' size for 1987 front wheel drive Cadillac. 734-7823.  
1983 International pickup, 9/16 in 50 box, 204 ton, running or not. Call 537-8550 or 537-8313.  
Are your feet different lengths? (9 narrow on right, 8 1/2 narrow on left). Look for special shoes of your size. Call 733-3556.  
Carpet scraps, 1 piece or several to fit 20x12 room. Call 934-4945.  
CB base antenna. Call 734-9224.  
Children's clothes, sizes 2T-6, and educational toys, good condition. Call 326-8625 evenings.  
Cooled or ozonized lin, wide diameter. Call 326-5458.  
Crash supplies needed! MACRO VALLEY LIVING CENTER is in need of donated crash supplies. Yarn, beads, needlepoint hoops, copper wire, scrap-metal, leather strips and scraps. Beads, all sizes and buttons. Call 734-2516.  
Girls snowmobile and size 12 all outfit in good condition. Call 324-5519.  
Halloween candy shop Christmas ornaments, dated 1988. Call 734-5096.  
Male of female Daschund, 4 year old, 54" chest. Call 438-8093.  
Matchbox brand toys, cars, trucks, etc. Call 734-5270.  
Hatchery Davidson gas pump, needing repair. Call 734-1588.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
ESTATE SALE! Housewares, furniture, books, records, crafts, misc. Sunday, 1/4 and Sunday 1/5. Rent to own only 517 Hwy Burn Ave W. TF.  
Wanted to buy: Old trunk. Call 734-6915.  
Wanted: Unique walking cane for man over 6'. Call 535-4452 after 5pm.  
Wanted: Usable old crock. 733-6906.  
Want to buy: Corn shag, top quality in 10 wheeler loads. Buhi or Wendell area. Call 543-5754.  
Want to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600 1/2nd short track. Call 324-4590 after 5pm.  
Winter pasture for 200 head, January through May, Call 733-1772.  
Wanted: call hitches. Call 938-5741.  
Working butter churn & cream can. 734-6915.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized tin, or old barn or shed, 420 or 464 Ford motor. Call 324-3114.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood. Call 734-5727.  
Wanted: Diesel, 13 spd truck with 2nd self-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separately. Call 326-4141.  
Wanted: Older pull type or self-propelled hay stacker. Can meet. 825-5503 even.

**828 WANTED TO BUY**  
Metal bars, 3/4" to 1" in diameter, 8-9" long. Call 734-7523 evenings & 733-6660 days.  
Queen-size bed mattress and used carpet, 734-2041.  
Railroad-type steel barrel poles. Call 733-5298.  
Rebounder (mini trampoline). Call 734-1267.  
Schwinn Aluminer stationary bicycle in good condition. Call 326-5022.  
Singer machine, under \$300 or similar kitchen. Call 734-7523.  
Set or partial set or single piece of old bar chairs. Call 734-6915.  
Sheep camp in any condition. Call Gooding, 824-8154.  
Turbo 400 transmission for 1970-70 Jeep. Call 543-8925.  
Two drawer night stand. Call 438-8093.  
Used 2x4s, plywood, sheet rock & pressed board. 324-2783 or 324-7426.

**829 WANTED TO BUY**  
Larger dining table with 4-6 chairs, must have rollers. Reasonably priced. Call 543-5647 after 6pm.  
Ford Pinto for parts. Need not be running. Call 543-5518 after 6 pm. Leave message in answer.  
Parts for 1978 Chevy Vega hatchback. Call 734-3175.  
Pickup tailgate for 1983 or newer Chevrolet or GMC. (cheapless camper shell for 1983 or newer Chevrolet or GMC. 934-4811 after 5pm or weekends.)  
Name brand quality girl's clothing sizes 1-14. Oak Kosh, Jordache, Lands End, etc. Also wanted, 4 drawer file cabinet, 734-7556.  
Non-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 423-4678.  
Office chair, suitable for computer, adjustable back & height. 733-0270.  
Old buildings (bars, parking, etc.). Call 324-8430. Also need standing board trees.

I say we start the new year right with a quality used car from Willis!

	WAS	IS
1979 AUDI 5000 4 DR. A/C. LOW MILES	\$2690	\$2290
1984 DODGE ARIES STATION WGN. CLEAN UNIT	\$2890	\$2390
1980 MAZDA RX-7 LOW MILES	\$2990	\$2490
1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR. AT. A/C. UNDER 35,000 MI.	\$3490	\$2690
1986 BUICK SOMERSET 2 DR. SHARP CAR	\$4890	\$4390
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX AUTOMATIC, AIR	\$5490	\$4890
1987 DODGE 600 4 DR. AT. A/C. CLEAN	\$5990	\$4890
1984 TOYOTA CELICA GTs THIS IS A NICE ONE! LOTS OF EQUIPMENT	\$5380	\$5380
1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., AUTO AIR	\$5690	\$5690
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., AT, A/C	\$6990	\$5990
1989 TOYOTA TERCEL 2DR COUPE UNDER 16,000 MILES. POWER STEERING	\$6790	\$6790
1989 COROLLA DLX 4 DR. AT, A/C	\$7990	\$6890
1989 SUBARU DL 4 DR. AT. A/C. P/S. LOW MILES	\$7490	\$6990
1985 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO. AT. T-TOPS	\$7990	\$6990
1986 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR. EXTREMELY NICE	\$7990	\$6990
1988 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. FULLY EQUIPPED	\$8990	\$6990
1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT LIKE NEW. PWR. WINDOWS, SEATS \$7990	\$7990	\$6990
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. WELL EQUIPPED	\$7990	\$6990
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. AT. A/C. CRUISE	\$7990	\$7490
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. AT. A/C	\$8990	\$7890
1990 GEO STORM AIR CONDITIONING	\$8990	\$7990
1989 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. NEARLY EVERY OPTION	\$9590	\$8790
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX 4 DR. AT. A/C. STEREO, P/S	\$9990	\$8990
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX PWR. WIND LOCKS, A/C, AT, 12216 MI. SUNROOF, LOADED, SHARP	\$12,990	\$11,890

	WAS	IS
1973 FORD F-250 PICKUP	\$1890	\$1890
1983 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP SUPER SHARP. MUST SEE	\$3990	\$3990
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP AIR CONDITIONING	\$5980	\$4990
1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP TRUCK PAINT, SPECIAL WHEELS	\$5990	\$4990
1987 DODGE RAM D-50 A/C. SHELL, LOW MILES	\$5990	\$4990
1984 FORD BRONCO II XLT A/C. V-6 5 SPEED	\$5490	\$4990
1990 FORD TEMPO 4X4 SUPER TURBO. AUTO AIR	\$8990	\$7750
1990 MAZDA CAB PLUS SE-5 5 SPEED. UNDER 12,000 MILES	\$8990	\$8290
1986 GMC 2500 4X4 V-8. 4 SPEED. NICE	\$8990	\$7990
1989 TOYOTA X-TRA CAB AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE	\$8990	\$8490
1986 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO V-8. AT. A/C. PWR. WINDOWS	\$9990	\$8990
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 6 CYL. AT. A/C. CRUISE	\$11,990	\$10,870
1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4 WHEEL DRIVE	\$11,990	\$11,990
1991 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4 WHEEL DRIVE. POWER GLOVES	SAVE	SAVE
1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 V-6. PWR. WINDOWS, LOCK A/C.	\$15,990	\$14,890

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
"I love what you do for me"  
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-3071  
AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

**IN ONE YEAR AND OUT THE OTHER SALE**

	\$6,488		\$2,988
	\$3,988		\$8,988
	\$3,988		\$15,988
	\$2,988		\$1,988
	\$3,688		\$24,988
	\$20,988		\$16,398
	\$7,988		\$13,988
	\$8,988		\$6988



901-1028

Recreational-Transportation



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1983 Yamaha 430 WR, \$500. Call 543-8248 evenings or 734-2526.

902 BICYCLES

M1 Ranger all terrain bike, \$650. Call 734-4768.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Our 1992 SeaVid boats with GMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

910 canvas tent, good condition. \$75. Call 733-7250.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Brand New 6-7 person spa, never been used. Full warranty. \$1,500. Call 734-5716.

900 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Flodge 24, excellent condition. Chevrolet chassis. AC. \$7995. 734-3554.

1 low body with equipment, suspension, roof rack. \$500. Call 734-2519.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1981 SkiDoo 950D, has nearly brand new 500 fan cooled engine, clutch & best offer. \$2,458. 734-5588.

1990 Arctic Cat 590XT, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 934-4278.

1991 Arctic Cat 550 Special, 800 miles. \$4500. 423-5331.

1991 El Tigre EXC Arctic Cat, 530 engine, 60 miles. 1987. \$3500. 734-5716.

2-1976 440 Snow Jets, 1-1976 Polaris TX 440, \$300 each. Call 524-5174.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

910 SPORTING GOODS

Weight benches & other gym equip., Olympic weights w/ bars & sockets. Call 734-2526.

Dyna-Star Omega 203 axle with Look 99 bindings. Only used 4 times. \$200. Call 524-5174.

PRE SP: 1979 747 bridge. Excellent 2001, offer. \$44,555. Call 734-2526.

Programmable Lifestyle 3100 PB, like new, \$500. Call 734-2526.

TITLELIST TOUR MODEL IRONS, 3-W. Taylor made driver whitium shaft, golf bag. \$100. 734-6113.

To sell: 1990 Komper 185 Freestyle snow board with binding, used twice. Like new! \$250. 734-8867 after 5 weekdays.

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units.

BERT HARRAUGH MOTORS INC., Wendell, Idaho. 536-6222-ann. 536-2415-p.m.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

IT GOOD BUY!! 11' flat-top, best manual winch, dual axle. Call 823-4319.

1979 JD 310A BACKHOE. Good shape. \$2895. Call 734-6113 eve.

23 YARD BELT-LOADING SCRAPER. Cummins engine, power shift transmission, dual axles & sprockets. Excellent cond. \$12,500. Day or night 785-5500.

24' Case backhoe bucket. Call 734-6113 eve.

DIVERSIFIED SALVAGE. We can help you clean up cars, trucks, tractors, equipment, iron, copper, aluminum, brass. We haul almost anything! Big annual jobs. 733-3391.

FRONT END LOADER, 2 1/2 TD good work, diesel engine, articulated, \$9995. Day or night 785-5500.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

76 Camaro parts, 678-0853. Brand new 2 steel belted studded snow tires 14", \$120. Call 524-5174.

GOOD offer 118 V8 Dodge engine; 325 hp 70,000. \$120. Call 524-5174.

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1985 Chevy 1/2 ton motor in excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-2526.

Studebaker Champion engine, runs good. 1953 Ford truck cab. International truck transmission, 2 spd & differential. 423-5715.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1946 Chevy PU, runs & drives, good one to restore. \$1000. 978-2924.

1954 Studebaker PU, 429 Cadillac motor, transmission, A rear end. Hunk good. Call 837-6554.

ALL ORIGINAL 1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr, V8, 228 bucket, chrome, excellent condition! Call 543-5569 after 5pm weekdays.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth COE, NYC 350, Jake, 10 spd trans., 11822.5 rubber all new wheels. Recent overhaul on engine trans. & both diff. Iron on! - Buy one, good offer. Call 702-755-2243.

1979 JD 310A BACKHOE. Good shape. \$2895. Call 734-6113 eve.

23 YARD BELT-LOADING SCRAPER. Cummins engine, power shift transmission, dual axles & sprockets. Excellent cond. \$12,500. Day or night 785-5500.

24' Case backhoe bucket. Call 734-6113 eve.

DIVERSIFIED SALVAGE. We can help you clean up cars, trucks, tractors, equipment, iron, copper, aluminum, brass. We haul almost anything! Big annual jobs. 733-3391.

FRONT END LOADER, 2 1/2 TD good work, diesel engine, articulated, \$9995. Day or night 785-5500.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

John Deere 544A, 2 yard loader, good condition. \$17,500. Call 466-5960 or 887-5000.

John American Truck Heavy Duty. Call J.R. 734-2526, 2526-2526.

Law model Clark 450 Michigan loader, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-3331.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1988 F-150 Ford, 380 engine, runs good, \$999 or best offer. 1989 F-100 Ford, clean, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Call 438-8590.

1970 Datsun PU, complete overhaul, brand new interior w/ gear wheels. \$1650. Call 837-6554.

1970 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 350 V8, 4 speed, 1 owner, new tires, brakes, clutch & front end. \$1500. 324-5174.

1978 Ford pickup plus accessories, shot camper, PS, PB, AC, brand new tires, 60,000 actual miles, camper has large radio, stereo, oven, stove, new upholstery, in-cassette potty, furnace, \$2500. Will sell separate. Call 734-6242.

MAST BELL 1990 Nissan, low mileage, many extras. 324-5174.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1009 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1974 Chevy, tons good, \$2500. Call 733-1845.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition! 4000 w/ wood. \$2000. Call 734-2402.

1988 Toyota Landcruiser. \$2200. Call 733-5051.

1971 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4. \$1825. Call 733-5051.

1975 Landcruiser, runs good! Many extras! \$2900. Call 734-5649.

1975 Trailblazer 4x4, \$1100 or best offer. 734-5020.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 623-4319.

1978 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, all conditioning, PS, PB. Call 326-4478.

1979 Ford supercab 1/2 ton, winch, Camper/water pump, rough body but mechanically sound! Asking \$2495. Call 734-4420.

1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 302.5 \$100, 61,000 miles - 31 stall, \$12,500. Call 734-2526 or 423-1014 mobile.

79 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$3000 or offer. 734-9447.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1989 Plymouth Voyager SE w/ turbo, like new, loaded, \$9200. Call 733-1917.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

**GRAND OPENING OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**  
**\$18.88**  
 Includes: 5 quarts Pennzoil 10/40 oil, oil filter, check all fluid levels, belts and hoses. Wash & vacuum complete.  
 Service Department Now Open 8:00-5:30  
**Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI**  
 601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825

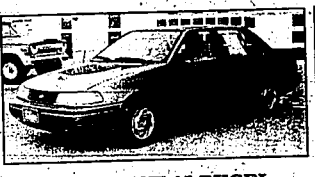
**LAST CHANCE MAZDA TOUGH TRUCK**  
**\$7777**  
 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Bumper To Bumper Warranty  
 Must Take Delivery By January 6, 1992  
 "What's His Name"  
**CHRIS JORDAN**  
 Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2954

**1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up**  
 474693.5 Speed Manual Transmission  
 Steel Belled Radials and much, much more!  
**NOW \$7695**  
**CON PAULOS**  
 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
 "Drive a little... Save a lot!"  
 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338  
 324-3900 • 734-5555

**THE AFFORDABLE HYUNDAI**



**NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK**  
 More Standard Features Than Any Of Its Competitors. 13" Tires.  
**SALE PRICE \$5779**  
 2 To Choose From. Sale price, plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee. Dealer retains rebate.



**1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 Roomy, Quiet, Dependable and Friction Sive.  
**SALE PRICE \$7990**  
 Stk. #2H015. Sale price, plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee. Dealer retains rebate.



**1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 More Standard Features Than Last Year's Model.  
**SALE PRICE \$6492**  
 Stk. #2H018. Sale price, plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee. Dealer retains rebate.



**1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Special Sports Style Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cassette, 4 Speakers, Rear Spoiler, Sporty, Economical, Affordable.  
**HYUNDAI, YES HYUNDAI**



**1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE & SCOUPE LS**  
 Sporty, Stylish, Fun To Drive, & Best Of All-Affordable!  
**SALE PRICE \$8490**  
 Stk. #2H003. Sale price, plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee. Dealer retains rebate.



**1992 ELANTRA GS & GSI 4 DOOR**  
 When Compared To It's Competition, There Is No Competition!  
**For 2 Years/24,000 Miles All You Buy Is A Little Gas-Hyundai Pays For All Normal Services.**  
 All 1992 models plus free Roadside Service



**1992 HYUNDAI SONATA 4 DOOR**  
 Great Looks, Great Ride, Fantastic Price!  
**EXCITING • LUXURY • COMFORTABLE • RESPONSIVE**  
**& MUCH MORE!... Plus Very Affordable!**



**1992 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS V-6 4 DOOR**  
 A True Roomy, Quiet, Luxury Sedan

**Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI**  
 733-1825  
 601 Main Ave. E.

# NEW YEAR TRUCK BLOWOUT!

Choose From Southern Idaho's Largest Selection Of Used Trucks At The Best Prices In The Valley!

**1975 FORD SUPER CAB \$ 1688**  
 Stock #6024.  
 Was \$2995

**1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$ 3288**  
 Stock #6035. Clean unit.  
 Was \$4995

**1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$ 3988**  
 Stock #6026.  
 Was \$5995

**1984 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. \$ 4888**  
 Stock #6004.  
 Was \$5995

**1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$ 4988**  
 Stock #6021. Full size, 1 owner, nice.  
 Was \$5995

**1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$ 4988**  
 Stock #6013.  
 Was \$6995

**1988 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5288**  
 Stock #6042.  
 Was \$6995

**1986 JEEP COMANCHEE 4x4 \$ 5688**  
 Stock #5932. Air conditioning; extra sharp.  
 Was \$6995

**1989 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5788**  
 Stock #6059. Local 1 owner.  
 Was \$7995

**1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$ 5988**  
 Stock #5944.  
 Was \$9995

**1989 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5988**  
 Stock #5981. Low miles, nice.  
 Was \$6995

**1988 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U. \$ 6288**  
 Stock #5935. Sharp.  
 Was \$8995

**1990 DODGE DAKOTA LWB \$ 6488**  
 Stock #6012. 1 Owner.  
 Was \$8995

**1990 TOYOTA w/SHELL \$ 6488**  
 Stock #5936. 1 owner.  
 Was \$8995

**1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 \$ 6688**  
 Stock #6045. Ready to go.  
 Was \$8995

**1990 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 6788**  
 Stock #6044. 1 owner.  
 Was \$8995

**1987 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 \$ 6988**  
 Stock #5990. 1 owner, sharp.  
 Was \$8995

**1991 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 6988**  
 Stock #6029.  
 Was \$9995

**1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$ 6988**  
 Stock #6058. Low Book \$7500.  
 Was \$9995

**1987 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 \$ 6988**  
 Stock #5942. Turbo, sharp.  
 Was \$9995

**1990 TOYOTA PICKUP \$ 7688**  
 Stock #6056. 1 owner, bed liner.  
 Was \$9995

**1990 MITSUBISHI PICKUP \$ 7688**  
 Stock #5993. Like new, low miles.  
 Was \$8995

**1991 TOYOTA PICKUP \$ 7888**  
 Stock #5934.  
 Was \$9995

**1988 FORD F-350 4x4 P.U. \$ 7988**  
 Stock #6040. Flat bed, 1 owner.  
 Was \$10995

**1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 \$ 7988**  
 Stock #6036. Sharp with extras.  
 Was \$9995

**1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$ 7988**  
 Stock #5971. None sharper in Magic Valley.  
 Was \$10995

**1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$ 8888**  
 Stock #6053. 30,000 local 1 owner miles.  
 Was \$10995

**1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$ 8988**  
 Stock #6050. Loaded, 1 owner.  
 Was \$10995

**1989 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON P.U. \$ 8988**  
 Stock #6048. 1 owner, 25,000 miles.  
 Was \$10995

**1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$ 8988**  
 Stock #6057. 7 passenger, air conditioning.  
 Was \$10995

**1990 CHEVY C-10 w/SHELL \$ 9988**  
 Stock #5962. Silverado package.  
 Was \$12995

**1988 DODGE 4x4 P.U. \$ 10488**  
 Stock #5279. 1 owner, ready to go.  
 Was \$12995

**1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CONV. \$ 10988**  
 Stock #6005. LE package, 1 owner.  
 Was \$12995

**1991 CHEVY LUMINA MP VAN \$ 12988**  
 Stock #5968. Like new.  
 Was \$14995

**1992 DODGE DAKOTA LE 4x4 \$ 14988**  
 Stock #5951. 1,400 miles, factory warranty.  
 Was \$18631

**1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$ 19888**  
 Stock #5575. LAREDO LTD.  
 Was \$24995

**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE \$ 20988**  
 Stock #6043. LAREDO LTD. \$26,000 new.  
 Was \$24995

**SEE THESE & MANY OTHER GREAT USED TRUCK SELECTIONS TODAY!**

**\$49 DOWN**  
 IS YOUR TOTAL  
 DOWN PAYMENT ON ALL  
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS  
 NO EXTRA  
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
 \*Financing based on approved credit.

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open  
 Weekday  
 Evenings  
 til 8:00 P.M.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Transportation-Transportation

1028-1099

The Times-News  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931




1028 CHEVROLET 1029 AUTO DEALERS 1030 AUTO DEALERS 1032 AUTO DEALERS 1039 AUTO DEALERS 1039 AUTO DEALERS


- 1974 Chevy, runs good, \$550. Call 736-1845.
- 1979 Chevy Impala, 65,000 miles, loaded, \$1,154. 778-5011 or 735-2121.
- 1983 Chevy Caprice wagon, 305 V-6, A/C, power windows, clean! \$1995. 326-5602.
- 1988 Celebrity wagon, loaded, super clean, excellent maintenance. If you're priced right, 326-5988.
- 1989 Suburban 2x4, barn doors, loaded! \$14,775.
- 1986 Suburban 4x4, barn doors, loaded! \$9,500. Both are guaranteed for 7500 miles or \$78,000 home.
- 1991 Corolla, V-6, beautiful condition, lots of options, \$10,000. Call 733-1100.
- 88 S10, low mile, great cond. AM/FM cassette. COME SEE! \$6250.
- ALL ORIGINAL!
- 1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr., V-8, 283, bucket seat. Excellent condition! Call 543-6569 after 5pm weekdays.
- 1029 CHRYSLER
- 1985 Chrysler Laser Turbo V-6, excellent, \$2,900 or best offer. 733-9217.
- 75 Chrysler Newport sedan, 1400 cc, V-6, big car, great shape, needs engine work. \$700. Offer. 734-1927.
- 1037 DODGE
- 1973 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 318 engine, runs and looks good. \$800. 432-5374.
- 1987 Dodge Dangler, Beautiful! Only \$5495!
- GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 1934-8110
- 1041 FORD
- 1965 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition. \$2000. 736-2492.
- 1042 GMC
- 1988 Sprint, period! \$960 at 281 Caswell. W. Spok. 432
- 1043 GMC
- 1977 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4. \$1500. Call 823-4319.
- 1044 HONDA
- 2 Honda Civic, 77 & 78, for parts, tires, can deliver. \$300. Call 525-5500.
- 78 HONDA CIVIC 3.0 3 door hatchback. New brakes, clutch & tires. \$2600. Call 525-5500 or 543-8306 & leave message.
- 91 Civic Si, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette. \$9495. 543-8187. 326-8218.
- 1057 LINCOLN
- 84 Lincoln Towncar, loaded. Runs great! Looks great! \$3500. Call 733-4479.
- 1063 MERCURY
- 1972 Marquis, good condition. \$529. Call 733-7832.
- 1982 Grand Marquis, low miles, excellent condition, except damage to right front fender. \$1750. Call 324-5797 before 2pm.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
- 1987 Oldsmobile Royal 88 Sedan, fully loaded! Nice. Now only \$5495!
- WHOLESALEERS 1934-8110
- 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Calais, quad 4, excellent condition. \$5995 or best offer. Call 436-3634.
- 1990 Oldsmobile Sierra Sedan, V-6, cassette, leather. Like new! For price \$6995.
- GOODING AUTO WHOLESALEERS 1934-8110
- 90 Oldsmobile Sierra, low miles, under warranty. \$3590. 324-4562 or 324-2724.
- WIFE'S CAR MUST GO!
- 1984 Oldsmobile. Make offer! 733-4571.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH
- 1975 Trailduster 4x4. \$1100 or best offer. 734-5020.
- 1078 PONTIAC
- 1991 6000 LE, V-6, exc. cond., loaded. \$10,700. Must see! 733-1911.
- 1077 PORSCHE
- 1967 Porsche 912. \$6500. Call 734-0462.
- 1064 SUBARU
- 1976 Subaru, 48,000 miles. \$500. Call 326-4022.
- 1067 TOYOTA
- 1971 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4. \$1625. Call 733-5051 or 733-2595.
- '85 Terrell wagon SR5 4x4. exc. cond. \$2400. 823-5413.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN
- LOOK HERE! 1990 Passat. While conventional cars are still sold wheels, Clifford Blum. \$2295! 734-4246.
- 1098 AUTO SERVICES
- CALL 1-800-NWLIST
- NOW! L
- What type of truck are you looking for?
- Call us anytime!
- We also buy and sell new NORTHWEST AUTO BROKERS

**WILLS TOYOTA INVOICE SALE!**  
**HURRY! SALE ENDS TODAY!**


**ALL 1992 TOYOTA TERCELS AT FACTORY INVOICE!**




**\$0 CASH DOWN** (on approved credit)




**ALL 1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS AT FACTORY INVOICE!**




**\$0 CASH DOWN** (on approved credit)



**ALL 1992 TOYOTA TRUCKS AT FACTORY INVOICE!**



**\$0 CASH DOWN** (on approved credit)



**ALL 1992 CAMRYS \$2000 DISCOUNT**




Limited to stock on hand. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!



**WILLS TOYOTA**  
"I love what you do for me."  
234 SHOPPONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8011 (DEPT)


**ROY RAYMOND FORD'S BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY & BEST TIME SALE CONTINUES...**



**1991 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4**  
6 TO CHOOSE FROM, 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., Bedliner, Some W/Pwr. Windows & Locks, Was \$15,495  
**\$12,988**

- 1984 MAZDA B-2000 \$1292
- #1892, Was \$1995
- 1976 FORD F-150 4X4 \$1696
- #1897, Was \$2495
- 1977 FORD F-150 4X4 \$2991
- #1834, Was \$3995
- 1978 FORD F-250 \$2996
- #1912, Was \$4995
- 1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$3994
- #1874, Was \$5995
- 1984 FORD F-150 4X4 \$4393
- #1891, Was \$995
- 1987 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON \$5992
- #1843, Was \$7995
- 1983 FORD RANGER \$5996
- #1890, Was \$7995
- 1983 CHEVY CK2500 4X4 \$5996
- #1875, Was \$7495
- 1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$7491
- #1915, Was \$8995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$8996
- #1812, Was \$9995
- 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 \$9993
- #1872, Was \$11,995
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$9994
- #1800, Was \$12,995
- 1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$9996
- #C669, Was \$11,995
- 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$12,992
- #1833, Was \$14,995
- 1991 CHEVY CK1600 4X4 \$12,993
- #1919, Was \$14,495
- 1988 FORD F-350 DUALY \$13,594
- #C688, Was \$14,995
- 1990 GMC CK1500 4X4 \$13,992
- #1812, Was \$15,995
- 1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$14,696
- #4948, Was \$15,995
- 1991 FORD F-250 X-CAB 4X4 \$17,992
- #49505, Was \$19,995
- 1991 FORD EXPLORER \$18,996
- #49555, Was \$19,995

**1988 CHEVY CORSIKA**  
#32049, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, Was \$7995  
**\$6994**



**1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. \$391**  
#32029, Was \$1995

**1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$691**  
#32023, Was \$1995

**1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. \$994**  
#32063, Was \$1995

**1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR. \$996**  
#31953, Was \$1995

**1981 DODGE COLT 3 DR. \$1494**  
#32071, Was \$2495

**1983 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. \$2792**  
#32054, Was \$3995

**1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR. \$2992**  
#32026, Was \$6995

**1983 MERB. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$3991**  
#32053, Was \$6995

**1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. \$3993**  
#32028, Was \$6995

**1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$3996**  
#32074, Was \$4995

**1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR. \$3996**  
#32047, Was \$6995

**1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. \$3996**  
#32021, Was \$5995

**1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. \$5994**  
#32040, Was \$7995

**1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. ALL WEL. DR. \$6992**  
#11774, Was \$8995

**1988 CHEVY CORSIKA \$6994**  
#32049, Was \$7995

**1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$7994**  
#32045, Was \$9995

**1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. \$9896**  
#32065, Was \$10,995

**1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST \$9983**  
#32048, Was \$12,995

**HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!**

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5110  
MON-FRI 8-8 • SAT 9-6  
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

**Buy More For Less At Latham's**  
Only Four To Choose From • Shop & Compare

**BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA**

ONLY \$5088 or \$49<sup>95</sup> down \$99<sup>85</sup> mo.



**Compare These Standard Features:**  
1.3 4 cylinder SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection  
5 speed transmission • Power brakes • Tinted glass  
Rear window defrost • Tripmeter • 4 wheel independent suspension  
Reclining cloth bucket seats • 13 inch all season radials • 36 mpg city, 43 mpg highway • 3 year 36,000 mile warranty (bumper to bumper)

**ONLY 4 AVAILABLE:**  
(S-42)JS2AC351M5101560, (S-44)JS2AC352M5101563, (S-46)JS2AC353M5101569, (S-48)JS2AC353M5101571

**LATHAM** Open Weekday Evenings  
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER • SUBARU  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 til 8:00 P.M.



# THEISEN MOTORS FINEST SELECTION OF LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS ~ ALL REDUCED IN PRICE!

**WE SOLD THESE  
NEW, SERVICED  
SINCE  
WE GUARANTEE  
THESE CARS!**

## GRAND MARQUIS'

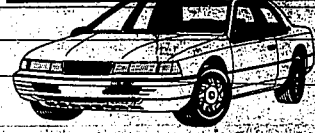


- 1990 GRAND MARQUIS #S-4326**  
RED, MATCHING TOP, LOW MILES, LOADED.  
WAS \$13,995.....**NOW \$11,888**
- 1990 GRAND MARQUIS #M-4304**  
TU-TONE SILVER METALLIC, ABSOLUTELY LOADED.  
WAS \$13,995.....**NOW \$12,880**
- 1990 GRAND MARQUIS #M-4232**  
CRYSTAL BLUE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.  
WAS \$13,995.....**NOW \$12,790**
- 1989 GRAND MARQUIS #4352**  
LOCAL 1 OWNER, TU-TONE TAN, ABSOLUTELY LOADED.  
WAS \$11,995.....**NOW \$10,688**
- 1989 GRAND MARQUIS #M-4141**  
TU-TONE TAN, DELUXE INTERIOR, LOW MILES.  
WAS \$11,995.....**NOW \$10,488**
- 1988 GRAND MARQUIS #H-3957**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, LOADED.  
**CUT TO \$990**
- 1988 GRAND MARQUIS #H394**  
LITE BLUE, WHITE VINYL ROOF, BLUE VELOUR INTERIOR, LOADED.  
WAS \$10,995.....**NOW \$9690**
- 1987 GRAND MARQUIS #M-3096**  
BLUE & WHITE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, POWER SEATS.  
WAS \$9495.....**NOW \$6888**
- 1986 GRAND MARQUIS #4454**  
RED, MATCHING VELOUR INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$7495.....**NOW \$6588**
- 1986 GRAND MARQUIS #M-4328**  
GRAY, CARRIAGE ROOF, ABSOLUTELY LOADED.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$5288**
- 1985 GRAND MARQUIS #4452**  
LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$5688**
- 1984 GRAND MARQUIS #M4355**  
TU-TONE SILVER, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.  
WAS \$3995.....**NOW \$2995**

## COUGARS

- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-3842**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING.  
**CUT TO \$6688**
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4461**  
RED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$5495.....**NOW \$4990**
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #S-3705**  
SILVER, RECLINING SEATS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$4480**
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #K4026**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BEAUTIFUL TAN.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$4388**

## COUGARS



- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR**  
SEVER BLUE, TLT STEERING, AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, LOADED.  
WAS \$8995.....**NOW \$7990**
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR**  
SILVER, RECLINING SEATS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$7290**

## CHRYSLERS



- 1987 DODGE COLT**  
LOW MILES, 5 SPEED, RED!  
WAS \$2995.....**NOW \$2488**
- 1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP**  
GOOD VEHICLE!  
WAS \$5495.....**NOW \$4688**
- 1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
SILVER & GRAY, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$4490**
- 1981 DODGE OMNI**  
4 DOOR, YELLOW.  
**CUT TO \$400**

## DON'T MISS THESE GREAT BUYS FOR '92!

## FORDS



- 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #4427**  
ECONOMICAL, LOW MILES, REAL CLEAN, READY TO GO.  
WAS \$6995.....**NOW \$6388**
- 1989 FORD ESCORT LX #4455**  
4 DOOR, LOW MILES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$5455**
- 1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN #0-3996**  
ABSOLUTELY LOADED, ONE OF THE SHARPEST IN TOWN.  
WAS \$12,995.....**NOW \$10,988**
- 1987 FORD TEMPO #04351**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, TAN.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$3988**
- 1987 FORD ESCORT #0437**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, HATCHBACK.  
WAS \$3295.....**NOW \$2590**
- 1986 FORD TEMPO #S-4428**  
SPORT COUPE, RED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$3650**
- 1984 FORD TEMPO #T-4357**  
WHITE, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
WAS \$2995.....**NOW \$2000**

## WE HAVE A CAR IN YOUR PRICE RANGE!

## SABLES



- 1991 MERCURY SABLE**  
ABSOLUTELY LOADED, RED.  
**CUT TO \$12,995**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE**  
ALL WHITE, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**CUT TO \$11,995**
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE #S-4414**  
POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, LOW MILES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$7488**
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE #0-4240**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TAN, AUTOMATIC.  
WAS \$8695.....**NOW \$7988**
- 1986 MERCURY SABLE #04175**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, POWER STEERING.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$5388**

## GENERAL MOTORS



- 1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
ABSOLUTELY LOADED, ALL LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE OPTIONS.  
PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE.....**\$14,995**
- 1991 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
AUTOMATIC, GRAY, CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$7000**
- 1989 CHEVY GEO SPECTRUM**  
RED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$5295.....**NOW \$4788**
- 1989 CHEVY GEO**  
BLUE, LOW MILES.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$3888**
- 1989 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
BLUE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$4250**
- 1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$1495.....**NOW \$1000**
- 1987 CHEVY S10 PICKUP**  
WHITE.  
WAS \$4495.....**NOW \$3500**

## LOCALLY OWNED! TEST DRIVE TODAY!!

- 1985 FORD BRONCO II #4444**  
4 WHEEL DRIVE, ABSOLUTELY LOADED.  
WAS \$6495.....**NOW \$5588**

## IMPORTS



- 1991 HONDA ACCORD**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WHITE IN COLOR, LOW MILES.  
WAS \$12,995.....**NOW \$11,888**
- 1991 ISUZU RODEO**  
4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO \$12,995**
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA**  
2 DOOR, LOW MILES.  
WAS \$7495.....**NOW \$6500**
- 1985 HONDA PRELUDE**  
BLUE, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$5688**
- 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
4 DOOR SEDAN.  
WAS \$9995.....**NOW \$8995**
- 1981 VW DASHER WAGON**  
ECONOMICAL.  
WAS \$1295.....**NOW \$1000**
- 1980 DATSUN 200 SX**  
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.  
WAS \$1895.....**NOW \$1488**
- 1980 MAZDA RX7**  
1 OWNER, SPORTY, ECONOMICAL.  
WAS \$2995.....**NOW \$2488**

## USED CAR CLEARANCE STARTS TODAY!!

- 1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY**  
LOW MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$5488**
- 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 224**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$5495.....**NOW \$4995**
- 1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO \$6888**
- 1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
TU-TONE BLUE, SHARP CAR.  
**CUT TO \$4888**
- 1978 OLDS 88 2 DOOR**  
WHITE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO \$900**
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC.  
**NOW \$688**
- 1980 BUICK SKYLARK**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$2495.....**NOW \$2000**
- 1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
WAS \$1895.....**NOW \$1388**
- 1979 CHEVY MONZA**  
BROWN, AUTOMATIC.  
WAS \$1595.....**NOW \$1200**

## TOPAZ'



- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4402**  
BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$6888**
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4187**  
RED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.  
WAS \$7995.....**NOW \$6688**
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #H-4357**  
WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED, DELUXE INTERIOR.  
**NOW \$5995**
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #4140**  
RED, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER.  
WAS \$6995.....**NOW \$5590**
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-3739**  
MAROON, MATCHING INTERIOR, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
WAS \$5995.....**NOW \$4500**

## LINCOLNS



- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
CARRIER SERIES #4460 - ONE OF OUR FINEST!  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. JOHN REID.  
LEATHER INTERIOR, MOON ROOF, COMPUTERIZED DASH,  
ALL THE OPTIONS.  
**CUT TO \$26,990**
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
CARRIER SERIES, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION.  
**SPECIAL BUY..... \$22,996**
- 1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
TU-TONE, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, ABSOLUTELY LOADED, RP-3992.  
WAS \$10,995.....**NOW \$8888**
- 1980 LINCOLN MARK IV**  
4 DOOR, MOON ROOF, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
WAS \$4995.....**NOW \$3500**
- 1972 LINCOLN MARK IV #04024**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.  
WAS \$2995.....**NOW \$2488**

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave E

733-7700

# Hay surplus leaves farmers hoping for snow

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

**JEROME** — Idaho farmers produced a near-record amount of alfalfa in 1991 as they tried to avoid being hammered by low prices for wheat, potatoes and dry beans.

They got hammered anyway. As milk prices have begun dropping again and rangeland has remained free of snow, dairy farmers and ranchers have been slow to stock up on hay this winter.

Hay prices have plunged to their lowest levels since 1987 — the year following Idaho's biggest hay harvest ever.

"It is worse than normal," Lorna Boguslawski of Jerome said Monday. She and her husband, Kenzie, grow 140 acres of hay in 1991. "Everybody's budgets are tight. We've usually moved out our hay by now and here it is coming up on a new year."

## Stalemate

In fact, hay growers have reached a virtual stalemate with livestock producers over prices. Herd owners can readily see the big piles of hay remaining on their neighbors' farms and they're waiting to see how low prices will get before farmers begin selling their hay, Boguslawski said.

Hay growers are just waiting for the market to change.

Change could come in many forms:

- If stormy weather covers rangeland in snow, it could force more ranchers to buy hay for their cattle.
- Colder weather would force dairy producers to feed their herds more to keep them healthy.
- Livestock producers could lose their

nerve and begin buying hay now, rather than wait for next spring's first cutting. "If anybody starts buying, it will be because they're trying to hedge against first cutting prices when everybody will want to buy," said Jerome hay grower and custom farmer Greg Callen.

Dairy farmers could suddenly see a milk price increase, although that traditionally doesn't happen until midsummer. "They're sure not going to stockpile \$75 hay if they're getting \$10 (per 100 pounds) for milk," Boguslawski said.

Although the USDA reports alfalfa prices at around \$72 per ton, few hay growers have heard that price offered since October. Boguslawski and Callen said they would be satisfied with far less than that.

"I think we would be moving hay if we could get \$65," Boguslawski said.

Lynn Ständtee of Hammett said he recently heard about a load of hay that sold for \$55 per ton, plus hauling costs. The break-even price for irrigated alfalfa is about \$80 per ton, according to University of Idaho enterprise budgets.

Of course, quality plays a big role in hay pricing. Rain damaged many Magic Valley haystacks this fall, leaving farmers with hay that doesn't taste good to livestock, Boguslawski said.

Also, dairies prefer to buy alfalfa high in protein and low in poorly-digested fiber for their milk cows. Callen said most of that hay has been brought up for their dry cows, however.

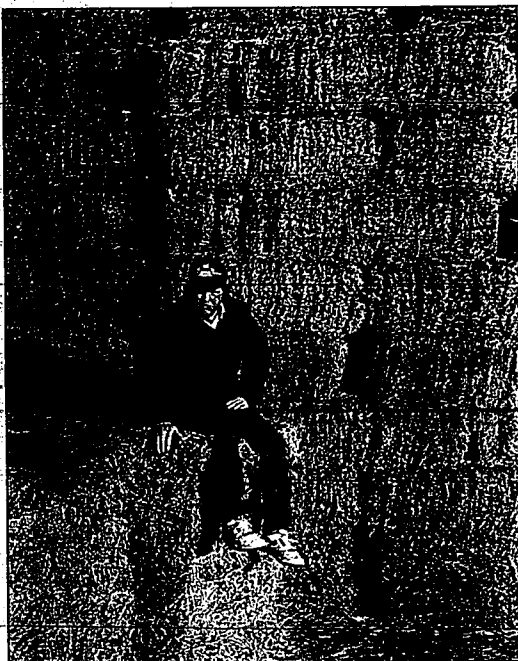
## Challenges

The hay business is no business for hay-seeds. Producing high-quality hay is just

one challenge.

Marketing the hay is another.

At any given time, four or more people might own a stake in a haystack. The farmer who grew it may still own part of it, the custom farmer who cut and baled it may own another percentage, one or more hay broker-



MARK KOND/Idaho Valley Ag Weekly

Custom farmer Greg Callen of Jerome still owns a stake in this haystack — part of 4,000 tons of hay he has left to sell this winter.

truckers might have invested money to test the hay's protein and fiber levels, and at least one dairymen may be committed to pay for the tests.

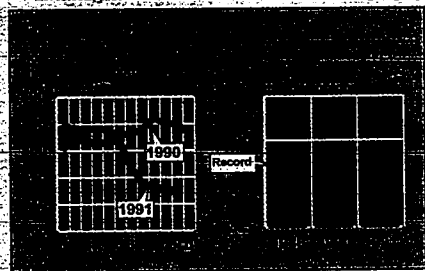
Many farmers plant alfalfa to recharge the nitrate levels in their soils — the plant produces nitrate with the help of a bacteria that lives on its roots.

But occasionally farmers will plant it be-

cause the price is right. That was the case last spring.

But the increased supply resulted in a lower price — something that's not all bad in Callen's view, because it reduces financial pressure on dairies.

"In a way it's good the hay price came down," he said. "A lot of these dairies were really hurting."



Source: USDA

Ag Weekly graphic

<p><b>Native Plant</b> Plantation</p>	<p><b>Midwest</b> Insulation</p>	<p><b>Snowbacks</b> decline in mountain</p>	<p><b>Global</b> extension limited</p>	<p><b>Studying</b> forests in 4-H</p>	<p><b>Adventures</b> in sales ring</p>
---	--------------------------------------	---	--	---	--

# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

## Table of contents

Disaster sign-up info.....	3
Mink receives subsidy.....	3
<b>Weekly market review</b>	
Potatoes .....	4
Wheat .....	5
Beans .....	6
Feeds .....	7
Cattle .....	8
Dairy .....	9
Lamb and hogs.....	10
<b>Water: Snowpack declining .....</b>	
Irrigation show schedule	11
<b>Opinion: Thanks for writing.....</b>	
Toward a global extension	12
Effects of saving salmon	
<b>Calendar: Conservation workshop</b>	
Marketing seminar	13
<b>Youth: Forestry projects .....</b>	
Beef winner	14
Migrant youth	
<b>Country life: How not to buy cows</b>	
A tamale recipe	15
<b>News: Newspapers protect soil.....</b>	
Futures trading slumps	16
<b>Classified .....</b>	
Classified .....	17-19



KATHY VITEK MAGIONE/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Dusty Pence's forestry project wins honors. See page 14.

**PUBLISHER:** Stephen Hartgen  
**EDITOR:** Mark Kind

**ADVERTISING MGR:** Mary Comer  
**SALES REP:** Jon Rietrow  
**SECRETARY:** Teri Bentley-Walling  
**CIRCULATION DIR:** Allen Wilson  
**CLASSIFIED MGR:** Jan Rogers

**MAIN SALES OFFICE:**  
132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**ADVERTISING SALES:**  
Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 201  
**CLASSIFIED SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE:**  
Phone: 733-0931, Pages 2

Magic Valley AG Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., doing business as The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho

**Commodities Line**  
The Times-News  
For ag price reports, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

83301. It is delivered free as a controlled-circulation publication to about 15,000 farm owners, operators, and the agricultural service industry in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Occasional special sections of AG Weekly are distributed to all Times-News subscribers. All contents copyright (c) 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$26 per year, paid in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley AG Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.  
**Advertising Deadline:** 9 p.m. Tuesday.

## Advertiser index

**Bean and grain dealers**  
Beakon Bean Company ....6

### Clothing

Petersen's Western Wear 14

### Excavation

Alliance Corporation .....7

### Farm equipment

Burks Tractor Co. ....5

Green Line Sales.....13

### Farm supplies

Buhl Implement.....10

L & L Langdon Inc. ....9

Land O' Lakes.....11

Rangen Inc. ....4

### Home Interiors

Pioneer Floors and Interior 3

### Irrigation

Silver Creek Irrigation.....10

### Real Estate

Robert Jones Realty.....13

### Transportation

Latham Motors .....20

### Welding and repair

Engine Weld and Repair 13



## Farmers' anger



AP Laserphoto

Australian farmers protested during President Bush's visit to their country this week, claiming the United States is hypocritical on the issue of free trade because it wants open markets with Japan yet subsidizes some exported U.S. farm products. Bush said the program is aimed at subsidized European products, not Australia.

## Activists gripe about mink exports subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has spent \$6 million to help the struggling U.S. mink industry promote its pelts among wealthy Japanese shoppers and Italian designers, and animal rights activists are bristling.

The mink industry says it needs the federal dollars to compete with heavily subsidized Scandinavian pelts.

But animal rights activists contend taxpayer money should not be spent promoting a status symbol and luxury item at a time when hundreds of thousands of Americans are out of work. "It is so frivolous it's revolting," said Alex Pacheco, chairman of the animal rights group PETA — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

In a recent letter to Agriculture Secretary — Edward Madigan, Pacheco said USDA should deny the industry money in 1992 under its "market promotion" program, a \$200-million-a-year effort to promote U.S. agricultural products overseas.

"The bloody fur trade is in its death throes as consumers exercise their ethical, environmental and social concerns in the marketplace, and subsidy money will not revive

it," Pacheco told Madigan. "The USDA might as well pump gasoline into a burning well. Such an action wastes expensive fuel and does not put out the fire."

Agriculture Department figures, however, show that while the number of domestic mink producers has declined, overseas sales which account for 90 percent of the market for U.S. pelts — have been increasing steadily.

The value of U.S. mink exports has risen from \$111 million in 1986 to nearly \$157 million in 1990 and an estimated \$165 million in 1991. At the same time, USDA said the number of mink farms has been shrinking, from 989 in 1986 to an estimated 786 in 1990.

"The mink industry has been undergoing some difficult times because of production increases in other countries that are essentially subsidized by their governments," said Phil Mackie, assistant administrator for commodity and marketing programs for USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"We are subsidizing mink production in this country," he said. "It's not necessarily a luxury item for the person that produces it."

## Time to fill forms for crop loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers should begin preparing paperwork on applications for crop-loss payments under the federal 1990-91 agricultural disaster relief program, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Thursday.

Congress has approved \$993 million in payments for those who had crop losses because of natural disasters in either 1990 or 1991.

Farmers with gross revenues of less than \$2 million per year may file claims for losses for various crops.

"The losses must have been greater than 35 percent for farmers with crop insurance and more than 40 percent for other farmers."

The application period for the Commodity Credit Corp.'s crop disaster program is Feb. 3 through March 13.

The program is administered by the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

## Upper Midwest takes stock in fiberglass fauna

By Bob Spector  
Los Angeles Times

SPARTA, Wis. — When Harvey Wallhoffer retired from farming and sold his livestock a couple of years ago, his quickly discovered he missed a few things. Like the cows and the chickens.

So Wallhoffer and his wife, Angela, drove across the state here to Sparta and picked up the next best thing — a full-sized fiberglass cow (\$2,000) and a six-foot-tall fiberglass rooster (\$2,000). Just for fun, they also threw in a three-foot-high fiberglass elephant (\$1,000) that squirts water through its trunk. Nice touch for the grand kids.

The synthetic menagerie was last seen grazing on the grass outside the Wallhoffers' front door.

"He doesn't have the cows any more, so that's like his cow out here now," explained Angela Wallhoffer from her home in rural Allenton, Wis., 40 miles northwest of Milwaukee. "It's the real thing."

Contrary to the stereotypes held by snobby outsiders, Wisconsinites are not all given to swinging beer and wearing large plastic foam

nationally televised political conventions and Green Bay Packers football games.

Many of them are also partial to huge displays of plastic livestock and the like.

To be fair, the phenomenon is not confined to Wisconsin. The landscape throughout the upper Midwest is littered with fiberglass fauna, not to mention large, life-like fiberglass replicas of fish, lumberjacks, corn stalks and cheeseburgers.

But the credit, or blame, for all this is directly traceable to this small community near the Mississippi River that has become some thing of a national phenomenon. "Business is booming, even in the recession," bragged Jerry Vetrus, president of FAST Corp., which claims to be one of the leading, if not the only, purveyor of such products in the region.

FAST, which stands for Fiberglass Animals, Shapes and Trademarks, is the latest in a succession of Sparta-based companies that over the last three decades have produced what may be the world's largest and most varied number of plastic replicas. Many of them

## Magic Valley man educates

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN — Frank Morrison, a native of Twin Falls County, has spent the last 25 years helping Kansas orchard growers and homeowners produce apples, strawberries and pecans.

But the Extension fruit specialist at Kansas State University, Manhattan, has also prompted food production in other countries, including China, the Philippines, Poland and, more recently, Paraguay. He recently introduced horticultural therapy programs to Paraguay and is coordinating a Kansas-Paraguay Partners program that will sponsor a cultural exchange of farmers in the two countries in 1992.

Specifically, the 3-year exchange, called Farmer-to-Farmer, will involve 30 Kansas farmers and agriculturists working as short-term volunteers in Paraguay and an equal number of Paraguay farmers studying agriculture in Kansas.

"The goal of Farmer to Farmer is to promote farming and marketing of food and fiber in Paraguay," said Morrison. "If we can help that country improve its purchasing power, it will be in a position to buy American-made goods."

# FREE!

## Drapery Labor



Buy custom draperies made from any of our 3,000+ decorator fabrics, and we will make them for **FREE!**

Unbelievable but true!  
Call for details.

Beautiful draperies, and the labor is **FREE!**

# Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIORS

120 S. BROADWAY IN BUHL • PHONE 543-5064 or 543-8848

# 4/Potato report

## Not all news is bad coming out of the potato industry

By William Prater  
Ag Weekly correspondent

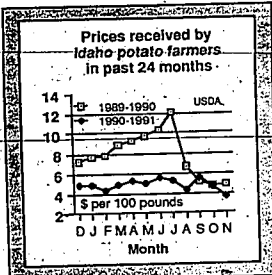
TWIN FALLS — According to an article by John Rooney in the December issue of Potato Grower of Idaho Magazine, there are some small but positive factors in the potato picture that will be making some direct and indirect impacts on the potato market.

Rooney is the executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

An indirect factor is the devastation being wrought on winter vegetable crops in Texas, Arizona, and the Imperial Valley of California by the poinsettia white fly. The bug is damaging crops of melons, carrots, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, and many other types of produce. If the affected commodities — melons, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli — end up in short supply, grocery stores will look to other products to fill their shelves, perhaps Idaho potatoes.

Rooney pointed out that because of the drought this summer in the New England states, potato production there dropped to about 30 percent of normal. Similar drought conditions prevailed in the potato producing provinces of Canada — and in most of these areas they were not able to fall back on irrigation.

Lowered production from all of these small states and the provinces put together will have some impact on the Eastern Seaboard fresh market. Idaho potatoes traditionally have strong markets in the East, and can now easily take up



any slack created by the drought in the Northwest.

Idaho's 1991 potato production, according to official government estimates in November, stood at 122 million cwt, which is 3 percent above 1990 production. Beyond the quantity of Idaho spuds there should be strong focus placed on the excellent quality of this year's crop.

The holiday doldrums are usual for the potato market, but based on historical data and fresh shipment volumes, Rooney wrote things should pick up again in January for Idaho spuds.

## Growers, packers suffer through bumper crop

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Consumers appear to be the only people benefiting from a bumper potato crop that has driven down prices and made growers wish the harvest was not so bountiful.

Idaho growers harvested a record 122 million hundredweight of spuds in the fall — a 2.6 percent increase over the 119 million cwt. yield in 1990 — and now they're paying for their success with lower profits on their balance sheets.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimated mid-December potato prices averaged \$3.05 cwt, down from \$3.30 in November and \$5.10 a year ago. "Our prices have always been tied to supply and demand and this time you get an oversupply, prices tend to go down," said John Ojala, a University of Idaho potato specialist in Idaho Falls.

Compounding the problem is that nationwide potato stocks are up 5.5 percent over last year. Acreage in Colorado, Maine and Washington rose and North Dakota got a break from several years of drought.

Fortunately, some Idaho growers contracted with processors at around \$5 per cwt, meaning they are earning

more than the open market is paying. "Those growers who have contracts being done at meeting specifications should be doing all right," Ojala said.

Growers selling on the open market and fresh-packer companies must hope for the best.

Dave Sharp, general manager of Wada Farms Potatoes in Blackfoot, said low prices have cut into profits. "It has affected our return to the farm," he said.

Industry officials, however, say at least Idaho's 1991 crop was of high quality.

"If it was an off-quality crop, I can't imagine how bad it would be," said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

The commission reported this year's is one of the finest quality crops ever grown in the state. It included a higher-than-average percentage of U.S. No. 1s and good overall tuber size.

Sill, Anderson said, when a commodity brings in lower prices, it is expensive to promote it.

"I don't think the retailers are even happy with it," he said. "Potatoes are usually the No. 1 revenue producer in the produce department."

# Magical Solutions

Magical solutions for producing abundant, pest free crops do not exist, although some would like you to believe they do.

The professionals at Rangen Agri-Centers know that the magic for growing healthy, profitable crops is found in the combination of natural resources, sound growing practices, economic management, and strategic planning.

Now is the time to let the professionals at Rangen Agri-Centers help you to find proven solutions for optimum production levels and efficient use of your natural resources.

Grow more profits with Rangen Agri-Center,  
a partnership from beginning to end

# Rangen Inc.

Fertilizer Chemicals

Heyburn 678-2660 • Kimberly 423-4111 • Peavay 326-4392 • American Falls 226-2140



# Wheat report/5

## Republicans aren't only place seeing rising bread prices

ST. LOUIS (AP) — You don't have to go to a former Soviet republic to hear grumbling about the rising price of bread. Just head to the local supermarket.

The biggest bakers in the United States have increased their prices because of sharply higher costs for wheat, the main ingredient of just about every kind of bread. Prices are going up 5 to 10 cents a loaf, industry estimates show.

In what might seem like an ironic twist, the higher U.S. wheat costs partly result from American plans to boost exports to the former Soviet countries.

But some analysts who follow the U.S. grain business say the price increases in this country are unfounded. "It's scandalous. It's irresponsible and needless," said Katharina Zimmer, a grain analyst for Merrill Lynch Capital Investment in New York City. "Someone is not doing his job and we're paying for it."

She said Thursday that the higher wheat prices weren't unexpected and that bakers and millers had plenty of time to buy all the wheat they wanted at incredibly low prices in the summer.

Continental Baking Co., maker of Wonder Bread and the nation's largest soft-wholesale bakery, gradually raised its bread prices in December, said Patrick Farrell, a spokesman for Continental's parent company, Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis. He wouldn't provide specific

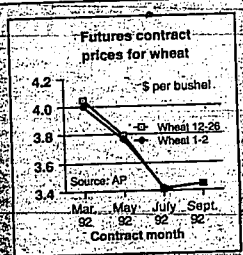
price increases. At one store in St. Louis, Wonder Bread sells for \$1.30 to \$1.60, depending on the type of loaf.

Farrell confirmed that the increases were primarily a result of higher wheat prices, which have soared about 50 percent in six months. Wheat increased to \$3.46 in December, 21 cents over November.

Wheat crops this year were hit by bad weather — excessive rain east of the Mississippi and drought, west of the Mississippi. Wheat production declined 28 percent from last year before.

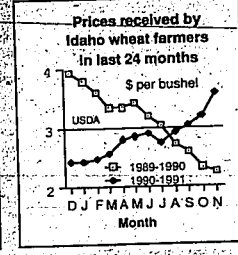
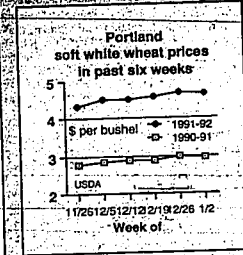
Despite this smaller crop, the federal government decided to let the Soviets buy more wheat, putting further pressure on the wheat supply. The USDA last month increased its forecast for Soviet imports of U.S. wheat to 23 million metric tons from 14.8 million a year ago. The dramatic decrease in the crop size and the dramatic increase in demand has lowered the ratio between year-ending stockpiles and projected demand to its lowest point since the late 1940s.

Analysts said pressure will likely mean prices will continue to rise. "We're getting down to the bottom of the barrel and finding quality wheat is getting harder and harder. But consumers shouldn't be concerned about prices going up dramatically. That's not going to happen," said Steve Freed, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds in Chicago.



Curry Grain	\$3.85
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.85
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.00
Haney Seed, Twin Falls	\$3.86
Rangen, Buhl	\$3.86
Road Grain, Buhl	\$3.86
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.90
Western Stockman	Min. Home \$4.01
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.10
Pocatello	\$3.97
Payson	\$4.64

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



## Mild weather could doom aphid march

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The winter wheat crop in the southeastern Idaho appears to be in good shape after weathering a late infestation of Russian wheat aphids.

And the mild weather so far this winter may prevent most aphid problems next summer.

Excellent conditions during October sprouted about 90 percent of the wheat seedlings, and a mild winter is expected to help the now dormant crop gain strength next spring. "I think we are doing pretty well so far," said Caribou County Extension Agent Steve Harrison. "It hasn't been cold enough for any kind of (winter kill) damage."

The absence of sub-zero temperatures which occurred last Christmas means the seedlings are not under tissue-damaging stress and should respond well to warm weather in February and March, he said.

Franklin County Extension Agent Stuart Parkinson said a good cover of snow in his area is protecting the wheat from cold temperatures.

But growers will have to wait until spring before they can appraise the damage caused by aphids last fall.

Severe infestations were found throughout winter wheat acreage in Bannock, Caribou and Franklin counties during September and October.

About 15,000 acres of winter wheat are produced in each county. The aphids can weaken new seedlings, causing them to be more susceptible to winter kill and stunting their growth next spring.

Bannock County Extension Agent George Gardner said late mild winter may even help to alleviate a possible spring aphid invasion.

## Vladivostok welcomes relief shipment

**Knight-Ridder Financial News**  
LONDON — A consignment of Canadian grain arrived Dec. 31 in the eastern Russian port of Vladivostok, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported, quoting Russian Radio.

Vladivostok trade port with a load of 18,000 tonnes of Canadian grain destined for bakeries in the Primorsky region, of which Vladivostok is the center. "This food cargo from Canada is more than welcome, since bread rationing is in effect in some areas of the region to date. Only 400 grams are allowed per person," the radio said.

### PRE-SEASON OIL SALE

Save two ways on No. 1 Engine Oil and Hy-Tran Plus!

BUY 25 GALS. ANY COMBINATION ..... **10% DISCOUNT**

BUY 25 GALS. ANY COMBINATION ..... **15% DISCOUNT**

No. 1 Engine Oil — Our best diesel engine oil. Exceeds all industry standards, can be used in all applications, and is recommended for maximum performance and protection.

HY-TRAN PLUS — A unique, all-weather, hydraulic transmission fluid which provides superior protection for hydraulic components, drive train and other transmission parts, excellent wear tolerance and lubrication efficiency.

Both these discounts have been approved by the Case Parts and Components Engineering Center for use in Case, Case-IH and International generator applications. Don't fail to contact your distributor for the complete pre-season schedule. Demand the best possible protection for your engine, transmission and hydraulic systems. Get top quality Case IH oil at your best price.

### HELP SUPPORT THE FFA!

For every gallon of engine oil you buy, Case IH donates money to the National FFA, College Scholarship Program, Stockup Today, and more in the FFA!

**The more you buy, the more you save. Stock up today!**




Part No.	CCA Special Price	Part No.	CCA Special Price	Part No.	CCA Special Price
BMF310	650 \$93.93	BMF31E	700 \$83.34	BMF31F	625 \$79.37
BMF310S	900 \$93.93	BMF31ES	700 \$83.34	BMF31FS	625 \$79.37

• Sale features 16 MAXIMUM MACHINES, 3000 Series Tractors, and a wide range of other equipment including new-line tractors and trucks.  
• They produce the cold cranking amps and reserve capacity you need to get going.  
• They keep you safe.  
• Special computer-designed grids charge fast and start you fast.

## Burks Tractor Company

RT. 3, KIMBERLY ROAD • (208) 733-5543 or 1-800-247-7419 • TWIN FALLS, ID.



# 6/Bean report

## Dakota boom affects market

By William Prater  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**WENDLELL** — When asked about the bean market, Gerwin Woodland, manager of Berger & Co. of Wendell said, "Judging the bean market is no longer a national deal, we now are seeing bean production in foreign countries affecting our market."

He said that a state like Michigan, which deals heavily in navy beans which go to Europe and track turtle beans which go into Mexico and South America, is going to feel this more than Idaho.

Woodland said the company's business is primarily in dry edible beans — though two of their distant facilities do handle some wheat, and in Michigan their warehouses handle fertilizer and chemicals as well as seed for their growers.

He said the company's share of the bean business in this area has remained about the same in recent years, but farmers in Idaho had reduced their 1991 bean acreage by about 15 to 20 percent. The seed beans they handle are primarily for their own companies.

"We live or die on what the Dakotas do," Woodland said. "They can make money at \$11 (per 100 pounds) and they don't have

the expenses we have. "When they have a bumper crop like this year they can move beans into Idaho at \$2-\$3 below our grower's break-even price on 18- to 20-pound bags of dry farm beans."

He said that the break-even price for an Idaho bean grower is more like \$16 to \$17 per 100 pounds. "If wheat prices continue to improve, then wheat acreage will probably increase nationally and bean acreages decrease, ultimately bringing the price of beans up to a more reasonable level," Woodland said.

He expects those with financial ability to carry over bean inventories this year. "Although there are some in the business who feel they might just as well take the knocks when they come, and not carry one year's problems over into the next year."

Berger & Co. deals in pintos, pinks, reds, and some small whites. "But," Woodland said, "I always like pintos. They sell every day out of this area. Pinks are harder to sell, and Great Northerns are yet more difficult."

He said that in the past if a grower would plant the bean variety which in the prior year brought the lowest price, there likely would be less acreage planted of that variety in the following year and a better

price. However, Woodland sees that in the current rapidly changing markets, old patterns may not hold true.

Woodland does expect that many of those growers who do not depend heavily on using beans in a crop rotation program may not plant beans in 1992. He said, "This could mean the volume of our '92 bean crop in Idaho would be at least 25 percent lower than 1991's."

Berger & Co. operates fairly independently, but under the umbrella of ConAgra, which trades all kinds of commodities nationally and worldwide. Woodland said that their Wendell, Jerome, Eden and Declo warehouses ship mostly to out-of-state packagers and canners, although there are packagers in the Valley and now a canner in Payette.

He indicated that softie volume is also now going to California companies which supply the California grocery market.

ConAgra has warehouses in Idaho, Colorado, Washington, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Montana.

Their trading operation works out of two centers, one in San Francisco and one in Saginaw, Michigan. Packaging is managed out of Saginaw and Greeley, Colorado.

## Scientist suggests ways to battle the wily weed

**MOSCOW** — Some weeds are developing resistance to herbicides so quickly that researchers — and growers — may be forced to change how they track the unruly plants.

"The big point is that someone can be doing everything right and still wind up with resistance as a problem on their farm," University of Idaho weed scientist Donald Thill said.

While it once took up to a dozen years for weeds to stymie chemical treatments, researchers are alarmed that Russian thistle, prickly lettuce, Kochia, perennial ryegrass and common chickweeds began showing resistance to one family of herbicides in only half that time.

Thill said these chemicals — called sulfonylureas — were "so revolutionary in the way they effectively and economically controlled weeds that everybody used them and many growers used them continuously. We were all held in awe of how effective — these — things were."

That reliance on a single

chemical goes against the grain of accepted practices, Thill said.

"You rotate herbicide, you rotate crops and you use cultural controls to control weeds where possible, so you truly do have an integrated weed management system, rather than one or two herbicides."

Russian thistle and Kochia — both tumbleweeds — spread their seed as they roll in the

wind, infesting grain fields and row crops. Winds also carry pollen from the resistant plants to the flowers of susceptible types, leading to another round of infestation.

But even when growers use herbicides in a prescribed rotation, a single resistant plant that survives treatment could threaten a farmer's field. That's especially true when the resistant plants are as vigorous as susceptible ones — a recent and disturbing discovery in these weeds.

"Those plants could reproduce 10,000 to 15,000 seeds and maybe 5,000 of them will germinate," Thill said.

# ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS! BEAKON BEAN COMPANY WANTS YOUR BEANS!

We're ready to prove it with one of the most grower-oriented pro-grams around including these features:

- Fast, fair cleanouts
- Mileage allowance
- Cash when you're ready to sell

Give us a call or drop in — You'll like what you hear!



934-8466 OR 934-4098  
GOODING, IDAHO

"Where we treat you like your neighbor — this year and every year."

# Will corn options sub for farm subsidies?

CHICAGO (AP) — Call it the option option. The Agriculture Department is weighing a proposal to pay some corn growers to try options as an alternative to the federal price-support program.

The Chicago Board of Trade, which would benefit from an increase in trading volume, says the corn option pilot program could be the seed of great change.

"We have really high hopes that this could be the subsidy program of the future," Board of Trade Chairman William O'Connor said.

But a USDA economist said many questions need to be answered before options supplant deficiency payments among the 80 percent of corn farmers who typically enroll in the government program. "First, the pilot program will have to answer the question: are options acceptable to farmers as hedging tools?" said Bruce Gardner, USDA assistant secretary for economics.

A previous USDA bid to interest farmers in options bombed. Officials believe they know why the 1988 attempt failed and have tried to correct that with the program's shortcomings in the new proposal, including by cutting red tape. The corn option pilot program would cover three counties in each of three major corn-producing states, probably Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Farmers could enroll in the program as an alternative to the USDA price support program. The government would educate them about options trading, reimburse their premiums and brokerage fees, and pay them an additional 8 cents to 9 cents a bushel, as an incentive to participate.

The program would guarantee participants

a price for their grain roughly equivalent to the government program's target price, which is \$2.75 a bushel for the 1992-93 crop year.

The government crop program guarantees a price by paying participants the difference if the cash price of corn at harvest time is lower than the target price. In return, participants agree to idle a percentage of their farmland. Participants in the option program would receive the guaranteed price if the Chicago Board of Trade's option market, not a government deficiency payment. They, too, would have to idle a percentage of their acres.

A corn option is a right to buy or sell a corn futures contract at a specified price, called the strike price. A right to buy is a call option; a right to sell is a put option.

A futures contract is one way of marketing corn, so a corn put option essentially allows a farmer to receive a guaranteed price for his grain.

The price for this insurance is a premium, paid when an option is bought or sold. The premium is based on the proximity of the market price to the likely cash price of corn at the time of delivery. The wider the disparity, the higher the premium. The program would cost the government about \$1 million in the first year to educate farmers and pay their brokers, according to David Lehman, a Board of Trade economist. The premiums would be covered by a corresponding savings in deficiency payments, he said.

Congress would need to pass the options program in the USDA's court.

The agency would have to fund the program out of its own budget.

# Researchers develop packing materials that are for the birds

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Illinois have found a way to send corn packing.

Their packing "peanuts" made from corn are designed to replace Styrofoam peanuts, creating a new market for corn and saving space in landfills.

"Corn is abundant, renewable and edible," said agricultural engineer Errol Rodda.

"So, after you've unpacked the shipment, just throw these out on the lawn for the birds or feed them to the livestock," he said. "The rest would melt in the rain."

Rodda and food scientist Alvin Nelson developed a system to turn whole ground corn into a biodegradable packing material that is cheaper than Styrofoam.

No marketing plan has yet been developed for the material. The idea evolved while Rodda was making fuel alcohol from corn and was thinking about what other products he could make from the grain.

Rodda said he thought about the 78 million pounds of loose

Styrofoam packing material used in the United States each year. Much of it does not get recycled.

Rodda wondered if a corn-based material could be substituted for Styrofoam.

He asked for help from Nelson, who developed an extrusion process for "cooking" soybeans into low-cost, high-protein foods for underdeveloped countries.

Nelson found a way to make the corn packing "peanuts." The extruder cooks corn under high pressure, then forces it out through small openings. It puffs up, and the cooking moisture evaporates as steam. The entire process takes 27 seconds. The end product, called ComPak, looks like puffed corn snack food and tastes like a corn chip without seasoning.

"It takes a lot of time to develop the correct configuration of the extruder," said Nelson. "We knew (ComPak) had to be spherical, and we want it to expand as much as possible." ComPak is slightly heavier than Styrofoam peanuts, but it has the price advantage. Styrofoam sells for about 57

cents a cubic foot, while ComPak will cost about 25 cents, said Rodda.

"We don't anticipate taking over the Styrofoam market," he said.

But, if ComPak replaces 20 percent of the Styrofoam packing material, it would create an additional market for four million bushels of corn.

ComPak was tested at the university. Truckers carried two boxes of glass jars full of beans around campus for a week. The bottles and the ComPak remained intact.

The initial research was funded with a \$46,200 grant from the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, which collects money from farmers and uses it to find new markets for their grain.

Nelson is fine-tuning the shape and texture of ComPak. Rodda is testing its performance and working on a commercialization plan.

Meanwhile, one UI engineer takes the left over ComPak home to his donkeys and goats. "They love it," said Rodda.

# U.S. donates corn to Estonia

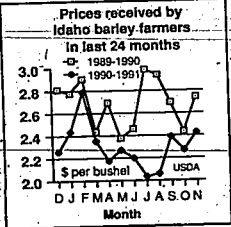
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is donating 100,000 tons of corn to independent Estonia.

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan said the \$11 million donation will be sold by Estonia's government to private sector feed-

two objectives," Madigan said. "It will supplement Estonia's animal feed supply to help ensure adequate production of meat, poultry and dairy products. And proceeds from the sale will be used by the Estonian government to assist in the development of the country's private sector agricultural economy."

"This donation will help achieve

## Prices received by farmers

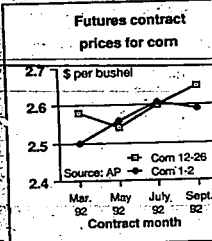
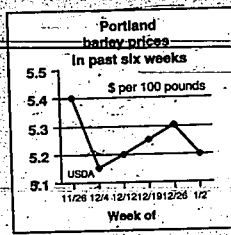


Prices received by farmers	
Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.30
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90
Western Stockman, Magie Valley	\$4.90

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.90
Portland	\$5.20

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



# ATTENTION

Irrigation Districts, Ditch Companies, Ranchers, Farmers, Dairyman, Feedlots



51' Reach  
Ontario, Ore. Contractor available for ditch cleaning, pond cleaning - any application for long range excavator

Hour - Week or Monthly Rates  
Information and Quotes Upon Request

Reserve Your Time Now!

Call - Alliance Corporation  
Ontario, Ore.

Day - (503) 888-9891 - Steve  
Eve, (208) 939-0815 - Rusty

# 8/Cattle Report

## Official sees exports as way to help grain producers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The Japanese, relatively wealthy and developing a big appetite for beef and pork, offer U.S. farmers a large potential market, a meat promotion official says.

Phil Seng, president of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, said Japan is consuming but not producing more meat.

Japanese beef consumption has risen from 1.1 kilogram per person in 1956 to 6 kilograms in 1990, he said, and indications are the market will continue to grow.

But Seng told the annual meeting of the Illinois Corn Growers Association that other meat-exporting nations will fight the U.S. for such markets.

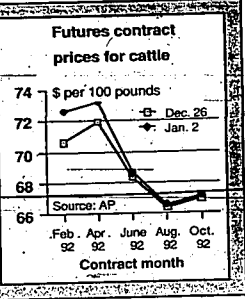
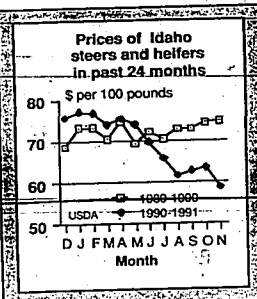
Seng said the Japanese have money to spend on food and are building more supermarkets.

Processed and convenience foods are popular because of small kitchens and busy lifestyles, according to Seng.

"Auto makers say the Japanese soon will have microwaves in their cars so when they're sitting at a traffic light then can pop a hamburger in the microwave and heat it up," he said.

Beef quotas have been removed, duties are being reduced and the U.S. now is allowed to sell fresh meat.

"Previously, meat had to be frozen and the only way shoppers could find it was to look in the ice cream section of the grocery store," he said.



The Meat Export Federation, formed 15 years ago, has offices around the world to help build markets for U.S. meat. In Japan, for example, the federation has opened beef boutiques — specialty meat shops to sell U.S. beef.

Seng told farmers that rising exports of U.S. meat are helping domestic grain farmers because the livestock is fed with corn and soybeans.

But he said both farmers and the govern-

ment must promote overseas sales because the United States faces stiff competition.

"There are very few areas that offer such good opportunities for you folks as value-added meat exports," said Seng.

Seng said beef exports are four times higher than in 1980 and pork exports have doubled. The United States now exports \$7.5 million in meat products, fed with 100 million bushels of corn and 25 million bushels of soybeans.

And he said meat exports could double or triple by the year 2000.

Japan is the best customer, importing \$1.5 billion in meat, Seng said. Japanese have the highest per capita gross national product but one of the lowest meat consumption rates in the developed world. That translates into a huge potential market, he said.

"We've gotten that market open, but now the Australians are coming in," said Seng, warning of strong meat competition from other exporting nations.

Other competitors include Denmark and Taiwan, for example, but government emphasis on promoting and increasing pork sales abroad, while the United States government does little to encourage the industry.

Major agricultural competition also comes from the European Community, which spends two-thirds of its budget on agriculture, while the United States spends 2 percent.

"We're competing with bows and arrows, and they are using Patriot missiles," said Seng.

He said U.S. producers and government officials should do more to promote meat exports.

And the government, he said, should continue to fight unfair agricultural subsidies and trade practices by competing nations.

## Dispute heats up in Arizona

## Bad news for finishers could turn to good news

**Arizona Republic**  
WASHINGTON — It is the sort of pride-driven dispute that lends itself to images of an Old West shootout. Instead of bullets, however, the ammunition is stinging words and campaign money.

On one side is Arizona cattle rancher Alan Day, brother of Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor. He's trying to prevent Congress from raising the fees ranchers pay to graze their animals on federal land.

Across a wide philosophical gulch from Day is Mike Synar, a glib fourth-generation rancher and Democratic congressman from Oklahoma. He says Day and other "welfare cowboys" are benefiting from low grazing fees that insulate them from free-market realities. He'll try to raise the fees when Congress returns in January from its holiday recess.

The Day-Synar battle has gone beyond words. Day said in a recent interview that he is trying to raise \$500,000 to help defeat Synar in Oklahoma's 2nd District Democratic primary next year. "I'm trying to use the political process as it exists in the United States," Day said. "I'm not prompted by anybody or any organization. Nobody owns me. I'm a rancher that can see he can't exist if Mike Synar has his way."

Synar responded in characteristically blunt fashion. "I'd be upset too, if I were about to lose my sweetheart deal that I'm

getting at the expense of other taxpayers," he said. "I think Mr. Day is going to learn that Oklahomans don't like outsiders like him getting involved in our politics."

Day plans to contribute the money he raises to Drew Edmondson, a local Oklahoma prosecutor expected to run against Synar. He said he is not close to his goal of \$500,000, "but I'm working hard."

The grazing fee is a monthly charge based, among other factors, on how much grass typically is eaten by livestock. The current fee is \$1.97 a month for each cow and calf or for every five sheep. That fee is well below what ranchers pay to graze cattle on private land, Synar says. A pending proposal from him would raise the fee to as much as \$5.36 by 1995 — even more if the price that people are willing to pay for grass rises dramatically, congressional aides said.

Synar's original proposal last February would have hiked the fee even higher, to \$8.70 over four years. Aides said Synar lowered the ceiling in July because he wanted to win more support for the plan and demonstrate that he could compromise.

However, the two sides seem to be closing. "In the old Western of the rancher for his water and land, and they'd say, 'Let's burn 'em off,'" said Pam Neal, director of public lands for the National Cattlemen's Association. "With this is, 'Let's price 'em off."

Neal and Day say people tend to forget that public-land ranchers act as caretakers, managing the property so that ranchers, game and livestock can coexist.

Synar denies he is trying to run ranchers out of business.

He said his proposal would give public-land ranchers a "reality check" by giving them greater exposure to true market conditions.

To help accomplish that, his new fee formula would use an updated appraisal of the base value of the land on which the livestock roam.

The current formula uses an old land appraisal from the 1960s.

But some ranchers believe that appraisals — new or old — have no place in the equation at all.

Michael Langemeier, livestock management economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service, says cattle finishers probably lost an average \$65 per head in October. Their November losses are likely to range from \$30 to \$50 a head.

By the time cattle placed on feed in October go to market, however, producers' breakeven sale prices should be back in the lower end of current price forecasts, Langemeier says.

All signs point to weaker feeder cattle prices through

winter, says Kansas State University Extension economist James Mintert. Expected fed cattle prices and costs of gain are both above year-ago levels. In addition, this fall's total feeder cattle supplies appear to be about 5 percent larger.

Feeder cattle prices have a small chance for remaining steady, Mintert said. But 500- to 600-pound feeder calf prices could drop near \$90 by late fall.

Prices for 700- to 800-pound feeder steers could reach \$80 at Dodge City, Kansas.

### LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES

and

### SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schaffler/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.	Hog, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Barley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Soonding Livestock/734-4479	Mark Lee/734-4479
Sat.	Beef/Hog/Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

## Farm in family for 225 years stops producing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Hales milked cows in the Berkshire Hills through good times and bad since the 1730s. But it just got too bad.

The Hales of Tyringham are one of six Massachusetts farm families to call it quits this past fall: victims of federal milk pricing policies that state agriculture officials contend could eradicate family-run dairy farms in the Northeast. "It is ridiculous to continue," said Mary Hale, who runs the 350-acre farm with her husband, Donald, her 89-year-old father-in-law, Arnold, and her sister-in-law, Alice.

"With the milk prices what they are, we were putting in our own money to keep going," said Mary Hale, a longtime Tyringham selectman and past president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

"Alice went to agricultural college so she could run the farm," Mary Hale said. "And my father-in-law is just devastated. His father and grandfather and great-grandfather had the farm. It's been his whole life."

The Hales' 130 head of cattle went to auc-

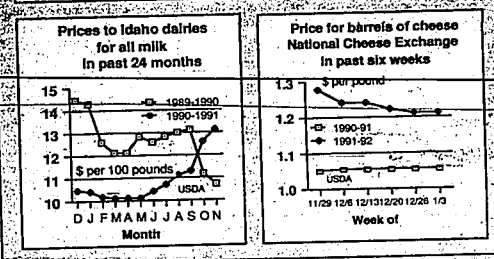
tion Oct. 23. "When Mary Hale called me, it was like a weight dropped on my head," state Agriculture Commissioner Greg Watson said Wednesday. "They are such fighters. I had gotten used to Mary calling to suggest new ways to deal with the situation and to get to the administration."

"Wholesale milk prices are set nationally, based on Midwest markets. But producing milk in Massachusetts costs more and farmers squeezed in recent years by federal moves to lower a national milk surplus.

Massachusetts dairy farmers have lost money on every gallon of milk since 1987, the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield found.

A push to set prices regionally would take up to five years to enact, even without federal opposition. Many farmers can't hold on that long, Watson said. "The federal government would be just as happy if we had to get powdered milk from as far away as California and reconstitute it. They just don't care if there are any dairy farms in the Northeast."

Federal milk market orders			
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	
Class I	\$14.40	\$14.00	\$14.00
Class II	\$13.41	\$13.41	\$13.41
Class III (November)	\$12.48	\$12.48	\$12.48
Weighted average (Nov.)	\$13.26	\$12.71	\$12.71
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent buttermilk.			
Other prices			
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close			
Cheddar barrels		40 lb. blocks	
\$1,2125		\$1,2475	



## City refugees raise complaints down on the farm

By Dan Moran  
Los Angeles Times

PATTERSON, Calif. — Just as harvests follow planting, there is something predictable about the reaction of city folks when they move out to farm country in search of cheaper housing — they complain.

Tractors creep along at 5 mph and clog roads at the height of the harvest. Low-flying crop-dusters buzz at dawn, and spray, who knows what near back yards. And there are the flies, dust, and odors of farm life.

But as expanding new suburbs swallow up more tomato fields and peach orchards in California's Central Valley, farmers are flexing their political muscle to pass laws that warn refugees from the city to

accept country life or leave.

Here in Stanislaus County, the Board of Supervisors is set to decide this month whether to require real estate agents to inform potential home buyers that farming is still king. The proposed law, and another pending in Yolo County, would go a step further than the so-called "right to farm" laws that have spread across most of rural California.

"Farmers are feeling squeezed," said Jan Ennenga, executive director of the Stanislaus Farm Bureau. Ennenga is a leading sponsor of that fast-growing county's proposed ordinance, which seeks to shield farmers from neighbors who do not seem to realize, as he said, that "farming is dirty."

Already, right-to-farm laws that shield growers from some lawsuits

and give them immunity from complaints have been adopted by the state Legislature and 25 California farm counties. A reaction to fast population growth in rural California, the ordinance began to spring up in the 1980s as a defense against litigious new arrivals from high-priced housing markets in the San Francisco Bay Area and Southern California.

"They want what they perceive as a rural atmosphere — what they see on TV," Stanislaus Agricultural Commissioner Keith Mahan said of the new residents in towns like Patterson, Newman and Los Banos.

The reality — noise, dust, odors, flies — doesn't jibe with what they perceive rural life as being.

The new ordinance — requiring real estate agents to notify home buyers in writing about the realities — is gaining in popularity as the suburban population of rural California soars and disputes between farmers and the new neighbors grow more numerous.

The new arrivals are invading some of the most fertile ground found: The eight counties that make up the rich San Joaquin Valley had a combined harvest worth \$11.2 billion, 61 percent of the state's total farm output last year.

Those same counties saw their population grow by 34 percent in the 1980s and are now home to more than 2.7 million people, the U.S. Census found. Some other numbers help explain why: Developers pay farmers \$30,000 or more an acre for prime home-building land on the western edges of San Joaquin Valley, closest to the Bay Area. A farmer in Stanislaus County, by contrast, will gross on average \$3,297 off an acre of potatoes, \$2,654 from an acre of tomatoes,

and much less from alfalfa, grapes or beans, Ennenga said.

Bill Atfield, 59, moved in May to what a few seasons ago was farm-wool on the western outskirts of Patterson and commutes 90 minutes each way to the Bay Area. The smell of fertilizer can get "kind of strong," he said, and he gets mildly concerned when crop-dusters swoop down on nearby fields. "But that's country living," he said with a shrug, standing outside his piece

of America in a subdivision called Countryside. Farmers were there first, he says. Any downsides are worth it. The irritations are far worse back in the Bay Area, he said, where he can't drive two blocks without hitting a stoplight.

Not all of the new residents argue as he says. Farmers tell of being asked to change harvest and spraying schedules to keep dust and chemicals from drifting into yards and onto commuters' cars.

## HOMELITE SPACE HEATERS



HP155

ONLY  
\$402

A truly versatile propane heater, the HP150 can deliver 150,000 BTUs of comfortable, efficient heat. The perfect heater for outdoor living, to warm concrete during curing or for any large industrial or commercial application.

### STANDARD FEATURES

- Direct spark ignition
- High capacity blower
- High torque motor for reliable starts
- Flame-out safety sensor
- Air-sensor safety switch
- Hose and regulator (standard)

HP375 225,000-375,000 BTU's  
STANDARD FEATURES • Direct spark ignition • High capacity blower  
• High torque motor for reliable starts • Flame-out safety sensor • Air-sensor safety switch • Hose and regulator (standard)

\$583

L. L. Langdon Inc

Langdon's II

543-5698  
223 SO. BROADWAY  
BURR, IDAHO 83316

733-5857  
150 ATLANTIC  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

## Big beef



Barney Eaker of Kimberly weighs a 161-pound Holstein calf born Wednesday at the Aslett dairy. Owner Norma Aslett said the calf lived 20 minutes after being delivered with the help of a small tractor. The average Holstein calf weighs 85 to 95 pounds at birth. Eaker stands 6 feet 11 inches tall.



# 10/ Lamb and hog report

## Sheep industry officials discuss market plans

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — Marketing strategies must be found to bolster consumer demand for lamb meat, a panel of sheep industry professionals concluded.

The most important criteria is to show the consumer that lamb meat is healthy and convenient, American Sheep Industries' Jim Magagna told about 75 people gathered at the Nebraska Sheep Days convention held Dec. 7.

The average wholesale price of lamb meat has dropped about 45 percent during the past four years, Magagna said. Lamb meat isn't popular because most consumers haven't tried it, Magagna said.

"It's not that people don't like it. People just haven't been exposed to eating lamb meat," he said.

Lamb meat could be made more convenient by precooking it or making microwave products, Magagna said.

Exporting lamb meat will add strength to the U.S. sheep industry, Magagna said. There is market potential in Mexico and countries in the Pacific, he said.

Slaughter lamb production needs to be improved to yield more meat, said panelist Rob Rule of Iowa Lamb Producers. An ideal carcass yield would be about 40 percent meat instead of the current 20 percent to 25 percent, Rule said.

Retailers discourage fatty lamb meat because consumers demand leaner cuts, said panelist Joe Bickley of Bakers Food stores of Omaha.

"There is a war against fat going on right now," Bickley said. "Fat is useless to the retailer and it turns our customers off. They don't even want to see it," Bickley said.

But advertising can emphasize that lamb meat is healthy because sheep producers usually don't use antibiotics to fatten their lambs, Magagna said.

Many consumers fear that such chemicals are unhealthy, he said.

Compared with some other types of red meat, lamb is easier to digest, Magagna said.

"I've heard doctors tell people to eat more lamb meat because of its easier digestibility," Magagna said.

## Will report show hog growth?

AgriData News Service

After several weeks of hog prices in the upper \$30s, hog producers could use some good news to lift their spirits, but most analysts were predicting this week that USDA's quarterly hogs and pigs report would not provide any such news.

Most analysts looked for the USDA report to show ongoing expansion and prospects for the largest first-quarter hog slaughter in over a decade. They expected the USDA to estimate the total U.S. hog herd at between 106 percent and 108 percent of a year earlier, and the number of hogs kept for breeding at about 108 percent of the 1990 level.

"I don't see too much bullish that can come out of this report," said Dan Vaught, livestock analyst for A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Despite lower-than-expected fourth quarter prices, Dec-Feb farrowing intentions are not likely to change from the 107 percent figure reported on the Sept. 1 USDA report, he said. "It's hard for farmers to slow down much in such a short time."

At that level, December-February farrowing intentions would be 2.9 million head, which would be the highest since 1981. With increases in breeding efficiency that have occurred in the past 10 years,

the result could be a near-record first-quarter pig crop, Vaught said. Joe Kropf, livestock analyst with The "Hunting" Group in Kansas City, Kan., who sees the market hog inventory at 106 percent of a year earlier, said first-quarter hog slaughter should top 90 million head in 1992 for the first time since 1980.

Despite the large slaughter, though, Kropf does not expect hog prices to be as weak in 1992 as they were in 1980. While first-quarter slaughter will be up

sharply over year earlier levels, the increases will be nowhere near as large as those seen in late 1979 and early 1980, Kropf said.

In the fourth quarter of 1979, hog slaughter was up 25 percent over year earlier levels, while in the first quarter of 1980, slaughter was up 21 percent over a year earlier. Also, per-capita supplies of pork are slightly smaller now than they were in 1980, Kropf said.

"He sees hog prices averaging \$43 to \$43.50 during 1992. Hog producers' profits are not likely to be squeezed enough to trigger significant herd liquidation until late summer," he said. The average break-even price should fall between \$42 and \$43.

Some analysis question whether the hog herd is as large as many people believe, Dale Durchholz, hog analyst for AgAdvisor Services in Bloomington, Ill., said. "This

report could be ripe with some surprises. Everybody's looking for big numbers. I'd be looking over my shoulder for some bullish surprises," he said.

Based on the breeding herd estimates reported on USDA's June and September quarterly reports, " odds that last summer's pig crop was overestimated are pretty good," Durchholz said. "It all depends on whether you believe the breeding herd numbers or whether you believe the pig crop numbers."

Durchholz estimates the total hog herd at 105.3 percent of a year ago, with the breeding herd at 104.2 percent, and the market hog inventory at 105.3 percent.

He doubts the pace of expansion has continued to accelerate with hog prices in the upper \$30s much of the past two months. Some producers may already be cutting back, he said. "I've heard reports of bred gilts being slaughtered over the last few weeks."

Based on a smaller breeding herd, and a slowdown in gilt retention, Durchholz estimates December-February farrowing intentions at just 102.5 percent of a year earlier.

## Lamb Council, U of I join forces to broaden appeal

MOSCOW — Care for an all-American hamburger? How about mutton pepperoni pizza topping? Or maybe a hot gyro — pronounced "hero" — stuffed with seasoned lamb?

University of Idaho animal scientist John Miller hopes consumers will flock to these and other new lamb products being developed at the school in cooperation with Denver-based American Lamb Council.

"The sheep industry can't rely on leg of lamb and chops to carry us through to the year 2000," Miller said. "We have to compete with other products and what the consumer wants."

Since 1968, the College of Agriculture's livestock laboratory has pioneered research in yield-grade standards for beef cattle and building a leaner hog. But the project began in this summer as the first product development at the lab, Miller said.

So far, the lab has sent dozens of product samples to delis, restaurants and food service companies. A Chicago sausage company is already looking at how to make a lamb pizza topping.

"We're looking at having four to five new products in production within a year," Miller said. "Anything's a possibility. We're just

letting our imagination run with what's available in traditional products."

Low visibility and high prices at the grocery's — typically twice what other red meats cost — have cut demand for lamb to the bone in the past 20 years. Less than 1 percent of meat consumed in the U.S. is lamb, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

Miller said it's a case of out of sight, out of mind.

"When consumers can't find lamb in the supermarkets, they don't even think about it," Miller said. "If it's not part of the daily thought patterns, they're not going to consume it."

Tom Bashaw, marketing director for food services at the American Lamb Council, said the public must see lamb as a versatile food, like ham, beef and chicken.

Pre-Season

# Service Savings

case in

FREE  
STEAM CLEAN  
WITH EVERY  
SERVICE  
ORDER

# 15% OFF

QUALITY case in  
PARTS & LABOR

FREE Pickup & Delivery • 30 mile radius

**JANUARY ONLY**

Service the old-fashioned way...  
**FAST, HONEST and RELIABLE at**

## BUHL IMPLEMENT

1 1/4 Mile East of Buhl  
**643-8232**

case in

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 13, 1991

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1991  
Jan & John Taylor—Hosbald  
Twin Falls

Advertisement January 9  
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

# 0% INTEREST

Pay no interest until  
April 1, 1992 on a new  
Valley.

That's right, a brand  
new Valley center pivot,  
linear or corner  
system — interest free  
until April '92.

For full details on  
this great year-end  
promotion, see your  
local Valley dealer today.

**SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION**  
208/324-8185

# Water and weather/11

## Researchers work on remote-sensor irrigation control

By Michael Hofferber  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**ABERDEEN** — The high-tech world of remote sensors and computer-controlled machinery is trickling down to the age-old practice of field irrigation.

University of Idaho researchers at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center are closing in on development of an automated irri-

gation system that measures the moisture and nitrogen content of the soil and then applies just the right amount of water for a particular crop.

"At the present time, most of our effort is being spent on getting information from our remote sensors in the field to the central microprocessor," said agricultural engineer Jim Halderston, who leads the 4-year-old UI project.

The remote sensors will be plugged into the field at selected points to provide data on soil moisture and nitrogen content. This information is relayed to a central computer, which determines where and when irrigation is needed.

The technologies for automating large linear and center-pivot irrigation systems and for monitoring soil conditions are already available.

But merging the remote monitoring with the automated irrigation system has not yet been accomplished.

"Ag, in general, has not been the leader in the electronics area," said Halderston, who presented a progress report on the UI research program at the national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last week in

The system under development at the Aberdeen research center would allow "custom-feeding" of irrigation to various parts of the field according to localized soil conditions.

"It's like a buffet line where you go through and choose what you want for dinner and how much of each item you want to eat," Halderston explained.

"The way we're feeding our crops now, they all have to have the same thing and the same amount, even if that's not what they really need."

The UI ag researchers are still seeking funding for development of a nitrate sensor, which the engineering staff at EG&G in Idaho Falls will construct using fiber optic technology.

Similar sensors have been developed by EG&G to detect

petroleum leakage from underground fuel storage tanks.

These sensors, powered by solar energy in the field, will transmit information on soil moisture and nitrate levels to a central computer programmed to store, analyze and act upon the data it receives.

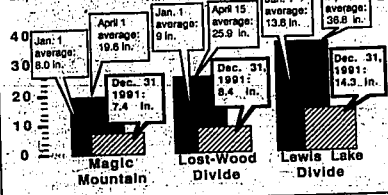
As an irrigation control system, this technology could have applications beyond agriculture. Golf courses, parks, and large residential lawns may someday be watered using computer-linked sensors.

Watershed monitoring may also be vastly improved. A system of remote sensors could replace manual sampling of water at several locations along a watershed and offer up-to-the-minute feedback on the movement of pollutants.

"The potential is there," said Halderston. "The technology is clearly available."

### Snowpack

Moisture in Southern Idaho's mountain snowpack has begun to fall behind average in the drainages serving Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Magic Reservoir. Also, Camasa Creek Divide (not charted) has accumulated just 37 percent of its average snowcourse moisture.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

## Irrigation show next week features many seminars

**NAMPA** — The Idaho Irrigation Show and Exhibition gets underway Wednesday.

The first event will be the annual meeting of the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association at the Shilo Inn, 1041 Stage Drive, Exit 35 of I-84.

The show at the Nampa Civic Center will feature exhibitions from numerous irrigation companies and seminars on irrigation issues.

The seminars are sponsored by University of Idaho, Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association, and The Irrigation Association.

more effectively.  
2:30-3:15. What you should know about center pivot pumps.

**South Home Federal Room**  
8:30-10:15. State water quality plans and potential impacts on the irrigator.  
11:00-11:45. Water quality of the anas. Minor to King Hill reach.  
1:00-1:45. Reduction of groundwater recharge through fertilization and irrigation efficiency.  
2:30-3:15. Chemigation - 1992 update and equipment needs.

**Thursday**  
**North Center Room**  
8:30-10:15. Irrigation and fertility management of sugar beets.  
11:00-11:45. Water issues and how they will affect Idaho irrigators.  
1:00-1:45. Historical perspective. Current drought compared to historical events.  
2:30-3:15. Irrigation and fertility management of potatoes.

**South Center Room**  
8:30-10:15. Practices to prevent salt accumulation in the seed bed during a dry year.  
11:00-11:45. Irrigation and fertility management of onions.  
1:00-1:45. Agrinut and the checkbook method of irrigation scheduling.  
2:30-3:15. Soil moisture tools to determine when to irrigate.

**North Home Federal**  
8:30-10:15. What you should know about centrifugal pumps.  
11:00-11:45. Saving water and energy with efficient irrigation systems.  
1:00-1:45. Lay flat tubing for transfer and delivery of irrigation water.  
2:30-3:15. How to use surface irrigation methods more effectively.

**South Home Federal Room**  
8:30-10:15. Water quality of the Snake - Minor to King Hill Reach, 11:00-11:45. Chemigation - 1992 update and equipment needs.  
1:00-1:45. State water quality plans and potential impacts on the irrigator.  
2:30-3:15. Reduction of groundwater recharge through fertilization and irrigation efficiency.

**Wednesday**  
**North Center Room**  
8:30-10:15. Historical Perspective. Current drought compared to historical events.  
11:00-11:45. Irrigation and fertility management of potatoes.  
1:00-1:45. Practices to prevent salt accumulation in the seed bed during a dry year.  
2:30-3:15. Water issues and how they will affect Idaho irrigators.

**South Center Room**  
8:30-10:15. Irrigation and fertility management of sugar beets.  
11:00-11:45. Irrigation and fertility management of onions.  
1:00-1:45. Soil moisture tools to determine when to irrigate.  
2:30-3:15. Agrinut and the checkbook method of irrigation scheduling. Powers.

**North Home Federal**  
8:30-10:15. The top operating and maintaining side roll hand move and wheel set sprayer systems.  
11:00-11:45. Lay flat tubing for transfer and delivery of irrigation water.  
1:00-1:45. How to use surface irrigation methods

**Land O'Lakes**  
**0-16 Free Choice Mineral**

**GUARANTEED ANALYSIS**

Phosphorus (P)	16.0%
not less than	
nitrate (N)	0.5%
not less than	
Manganese (Mn)	0.7%
not less than	
Copper (Cu)	0.1%
not less than	
Zinc (Zn)	0.7%
not less than	
Boron (B)	0.012%
not less than	
Cobalt (Co)	0.003%
not less than	
Water Sol. P	400,000 lbs/ton
Water Sol. N	100,000 lbs/ton
Water Sol. S	450 lbs/ton
Water Sol. Ca	
Water Sol. Mg	

**Land O'Lakes Feed**

# Editorial

## Thanks to readers who enlivened this page

With the new year comes an opportunity to look back on 1991 and thank all who wrote letters to *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

When we began publishing in June, we weren't certain whether we should have an editorial page. But it has turned out to be a place where agricultural issues are given deeper perspective.

It has also occasionally spawned controversy. Early on, several readers weighed in with criticisms of Farm Bureau. Farmer Dick Parrott of Berger wrote twice to point out disagreements with the agribusiness lobbying organization and William Chisholm of Buhl took issue with Farm Bureau's environmental policies.

Bureau Executive Vice President, William Brown of Pocatello (who formerly farmed in the Magic Valley) wrote several times to both praise *Ag Weekly* and to strike back at Bureau critics.

The next major controversy involved two dogs. When a judge ordered a sheep owner to pay for a poodle killed by his sheep dog near Fairfield, we questioned what business the tiny poodle had in the wilds of Idaho anyway. The poodle's owner took issue.

Many writers simply wanted to congratulate us on our new publication. Others, such as Debbie Johnstone of Jerome, wanted to congratulate columnist Suzanne Huxhold for her column.

Others criticized us for not investigating the dry bean industry and for not reporting on the hazards of sprinkler irrigation.

Here is a list of the people who wrote to *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* in 1991:

Debbie Johnstone, Jerome; Dan Hammond, American Falls; Tim Lowry, Jordan Valley, Ore.; Sheri Chapman, Boise; Barney Carlson, Boulder, Colo.; William Brown, Pocatello; Mike Hillman, Cambridge; Dick Parrott, Berger; Peggy Johnson, Pocatello; Bob Collett, Oregon; Ralph Maughan, Rupert; William Chisholm, Buhl; Richard Graf, Heyburn; Rebecca Brankenburg, Jerome; Bonnie Sweet, Fairfield; Margaret Brankenburg, Fairfield; Randy Robinson, Oakley; Cathy Bennett, Olympia, Wash.; Bob Frostenson, Fairfield; Lou Sullivan, Boise; N. Malone, Hallett; Gary Grindstaff, Buhl; Robert Van Deren, Dillon, Mont.; Mark Duffin, Boise; Don Puder, Filer; Pete Centuria, Boise; Kathleen Wendling, Filer; Charlie Lenkner, Twin Falls.

Thanks to all of you and best wishes for 1992. Thanks also to contributors from the major farm organizations, including: Mike Tracy of Idaho Farm Bureau, Mabel Dodds of Idaho Rural Council, Bill Bullard of Northwest Farmers Union and Thayne Cozart of National Farmers Organization.

magic valley

---

WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher
Mark Kind  
Editor
Mary Comer  
Advertising  
Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mary Comer.

# How fish plan could affect you

How would Idaho's plan for recovering its salmon runs affect Idahoans and other Pacific Northwest residents? It would if it mean big power bills, grain shippers put out of business or irrigators giving up water as some folks have claimed?

The drawdowns and other proposals of the Idaho plan offer the best hope for saving Idaho's fish, but they could be implemented at a reasonable cost. The federal agencies that operate the dams and power system on the Snake and Columbia rivers have money to offset the impacts of the dams on salmon and steelhead. Here's how different groups could be affected:

- Electricity customers: To accommodate drawdowns, four lower Snake River dams would have to be altered. Federal grants and monies from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) budget

## Idaho Fish, Game

could fund the changes.

Power generation by BPA at the four dams would dip during the drawdown period. However, the would be minimal. Estimated to rise 1 to 3 percent. That's an increase of about 50 cents to \$1.50 per month for a \$50/month power bill.

• River traffic: Drawdowns would interrupt barged traffic on the Lower Snake River, affecting grain shippers and others who rely on river transportation.

These river users might have to store their products for several more months, reschedule their shipments or find alternate shipping methods. Federal (BPA) subsidies could offset increased shipping and storage costs.

The drawdowns would also affect recreational boaters. Extended boat ramps, moongoes and large craft storage facilities could help lessen the impacts of drawdowns.

• Irrigators: Drawdowns wouldn't affect Idaho irrigators, but would affect those who pump water from Snake River reservoir pools below Lewiston. Federal monies could reimburse or subsidize water users who must modify their pump intakes to operate at low water levels.

• Anglers: By improving dam survival conditions, historical salmon sport-fishing seasons in Idaho could be restored; managers could increase salmon harvest elsewhere and expand Idaho steelhead numbers. Larger salmon and steelhead runs would mean more income for tourism and other fishing-related businesses.

# Time to look beyond our borders

## Samuel Smith

The U.S. land-grant university system was established in the mid-1800s in legislation signed by President Abraham Lincoln.

I believe in the traditional U.S. land-grant university model with its mandate to provide teaching, research and public service as is relevant today as it was a century ago.

However, this original model needs a new paradigm — the concept of a global land-grant university. Teaching, research and public service in the U.S. must increasingly look beyond the immediate concerns of state and national interests and clientele to address interests and concerns within the larger global context in which they occur.

The land-grant system was established at a time when the U.S. and much of its population perceived it itself as largely self-sufficient. While this perception was somewhat exaggerated at the time, it is virtually

impossible to hold this illusion today. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, the technology and services we use daily; the job we do, the values we embrace, even the very air we breathe are products of an intricate web of global relationships. Our science must continue to analyze the elements of our world, but we must also learn to better synthesize these components to develop solutions to shared global and societal problems.

To become internationalized, universities must be more outward-looking and conduct programs of training, research and public service that extend beyond the U.S. borders to embrace the world as their campus.

Our faculty, graduates and those we serve will be in contact with in-

stitutions and activities around the world as our economies and other activities become more intertwined. An appreciation of cultural, ethnic, gender, and other multicultural and commonalities will be required in the U.S. and in other countries. These will be fostered by personal experiences and by learning about other countries, cultures, political systems, economies and languages.

All universities must continue to nurture creativity in all aspects of our programs — the arts and humanities, social and natural sciences, and professional fields. With an international emphasis, universities will find many of the basic ingredients for such creativity will flow from other countries and cultures.

The author is president of Washington State University. This article was excerpted from a recent speech in Bonn, Germany.

## Write to us

Call the *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* Answer Line with your opinions on agricultural issues, or write us a letter.

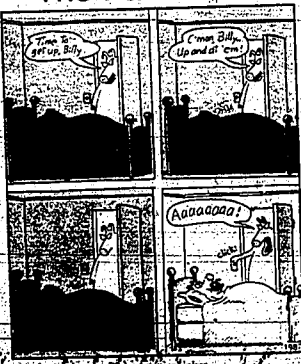
We'll print responses on the Opinion page.

Answer Line: 733-0931...ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all responses for grammar, style and length. Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

## The Far Side



# Calendar/13

## Conservation workshop set

**JEROME** — A conservation farming workshop will be held Jan. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Jerome County courthouse basement conference room.

The program will include a presentation by Dr. Dave Carter of Kimberly; a video on pest management and conservation, and a panel discussion by local

farmers, Calvin Jones, Greg Juchau, Dewitt Marshall and Bill Rogers.

Two pesticide applicator credits will be offered to those attending the workshop.

The event is sponsored by the North Side Soil Conservation District. Refreshments will be served.

## Commodity marketing seminar planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a grain marketing school. The program will provide basic training in using the commodity market to protect yourself from price changes in the grain market.

The program will be two phases:  
• Thursday, Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

• Friday, Burley Law Enforcement Building.

Both seminars begin at 10:15 a.m. with registration. The cost is \$5 and no lunch is included, although a break will be provided.

Speakers will include Bill Mendenhall, WSU Union Seed, Burley; He will discuss how world grain supplies and weather influence local grain markets. What are the local markets and how do you

work with the different varieties and quality factors to enhance your selling price?

Larry Jackson, of Futures International in Boise will talk about futures and option trading.

Mike Morgan, broker with Sinclair and Co., Twin Falls will talk about how trading commodities on the commodity exchange can increase the realized price of producing grain.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### JANUARY

- 4 Benefit auction and dance, 8:30 p.m., Pheasant Club, Richfield. To donate items, 487-2277 or 487-2985. Proceeds to benefit Injured Gene Colter.
- 6 Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers — Magic Valley Chapter, 7:30 a.m. Depot Grill, Twin Falls. Speaker — Rod Burks of Burks Tractor Co.
- 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 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nampa convention center. No charge.
- 9 Farm Management workshop, Twin Falls County Ext. office conference room.
- 10 Farm Management workshop, Burley Law Enforcement Bldg. conference room.
- 12-16 American Farm Bureau, Kansas City
- 13 Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council Officer's meeting, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Council meeting, 1:30, conference room.
- 14 Mini-Cassia Extension Council meeting, 10 a.m. Cassia County Conference room.
- 14 TF Canal Company Stockholders Meeting, 10 a.m., Room 108, Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg, at CSI.
- 14 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 1 Videoconference, Telstar 301, Transponder 10V, Channel 19 or on G-STAR 4, Transponder 12. Check with extension county offices for site locations.
- 14 Idaho Horse Council Legislative Reception, IB&T Center, Boise.
- 14-15 Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference, Boise Convention Center.

## NEW FROM ENGINE WELD & MACHINE IN-HOUSE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

WE HAVE ADDED OUR OWN CRANK GRINDER TO OFFER EVEN MORE SERVICES AT ONE LOCATION!  
**BROKEN CASTINGS REPAIRED**  
• REBUILDING HEADS AND BLOCKS • ENGINE ASSURANCE AND OVERHAULS • PARTS KITS • CRANK GRINDING  
GIVE US A CALL AT (208) 529-5310 or 1-800-255-6743

FOR ESTIMATES  
WE WELCOME NEW CUSTOMERS AND TREASURE OUR CONTRIBUTING ONES  
\*\*\*\*\*  
50% OFF our already low prices on ALL 6-cyl Diesel Tractor Engine Kits

## GREEN LINE SALES WATCH FOR USED EQUIPMENT SALE COMING SOON!

**GREEN LINE SALES INC.**  
111 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318  
678-5585



**IF BUYING  
OR SELLING  
GIVE US A CALL!**

**Robert  
Jones Realty**

**MLS**

1766 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-0404  
Bob Jones, Broker  
Accredited Land Consultant

REACH EVERY FARMER, RANCHER AND AG-RELATED BUSINESS... EVERY SATURDAY.  
in magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

call today to schedule your advertisement  
733-0931 ext 268



# 14/Youth

## 4-Her's forestry project wins

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner  
Ag Weekly Correspondent

**GOODING** - Dusty Pence has been winning 4-H awards, but not for the biggest steer or the prettiest deer. She has concentrated on forestry and native plants.

Her project this year, Wildlife/Water/Rangeland management, included a demonstration called Nature's Pharmacy, which described edible plants and ailments they soothe.

"I looked up plants from our area, collected them, and showed how they could be used for blisters, mosquito bites, back aches, and stomach aches," Pence said.

Pence, 16, was recently awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago as a statewide winner for her forestry projects.

The award, sponsored by the International Paper Co. Foundation, recognizes leadership, citizenship, and community projects.

Her projects over the last eight years

have included trees, forests, money management—water, forage, and range management—Her-eyes collection, includes at least 10 new trees a year (now over 80) that are identified and the mounts displayed in a binder. For a community project, Dusty made a big sign identifying trees at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School in Gooding.

Pence has served as secretary and vice president of the Thorn Creek 4-H Club. She also "helped some of the kids with horsemanship, showing in the ring, and teaching them about forestry," Dusty said, explaining her activities in leadership.

For forestry experience, Dusty also helped her family plant 2,500 trees at their home two years ago, to start a tree farm. Dusty has watered, weeded, and sprayed the trees. These blue spruce and piñon pine will mature in seven to eight years and will be sold for landscaping, she said.

Dusty is the daughter of Lew and Donna Pence of Gooding. An interest in forestry

runs in the Pence family. Dusty's father, several uncles, and cousins have degrees in forestry from the University of Idaho. Dusty's older sister, Kim, will complete the degree next year. Both of her older sisters were statewide winners in forestry projects and attended the National 4-H Congress a few years ago.

While attending the 4-H National Congress in Chicago Dec. 7 to 11, Dusty attended banquets to honor 4-H winners, toured the city's museums and other sites, and enjoyed entertainment by Orville Redenbacher, Miss America, and Dawn Lewis from the television show "A Different World."

The Thorn Creek 4-H Club projects are varied, with beef, sheep, and horses being the most popular. Dusty is the only member with a forestry project. She also enjoys horse projects and took a hunter/jumper project this year. Dusty is also active in volleyball and basketball at school.



KATHY VITTEK, WOODBOURNE/Magic Valley Ag Weekly  
Dusty Pence studies wild and domesticated plants in 4-H projects.

## Burley youth competes nationally



Lisa Bowen baked her German pizza.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - 4-H members from throughout the nation gathered recently to determine who was the best at turning one pound of ground beef into a prize-winning meal.

Twenty-seven 4-H members, including Lisa Bowen of Burley, took part in the National 4-H Beef Ambassador competition Nov. 18 through 20, held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The competition included the preparation of a recipe that used at least 3 ounces of ground beef per serving, and a five to eight minute illustrated talk on the promotional aspects of beef.

Bowen, the daughter of Bruce R. and Valerie Bowen, represented Idaho with her recipe for German pizza. Bowen is a junior at Burley High School.

The beef ambassador competition was established as a national 4-H competition four years ago to encourage 4-H members to know the nutritional value, economic value, cooking principles and versatile use of beef and to understand the importance of beef as an agricultural product.

The event is sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Beef Industry Council, the Extension Service and the North American International Livestock Exposition.

## Migrant children have little chance

By Frank Hedlin  
Knight-Ridder News Service

As the bus of migrant workers pulled into the parking lot, Paulina Tecum, 3, clung to her mother's neck and looked across the window.

It had been another long, hot day for both of them in the tomato fields. It started before dawn when dozens of buses arrived to pick up migrant day laborers at the Pantry Shelf grocery store in Immokalee, Fla.

It is against the law for Paulina to be in the fields, but she is. "We have nowhere to take her during the day. Most of our money goes for the rent and we can't afford a baby sitter," her mother, Maria Tecum, said. "When the harvest is finished here, we are going north on the bus. I hope she will be all right. This is our first time for the trip."

Tecum, her husband, Silverio, and Paulina entered the East Coast migrant stream in October when they emigrated from Guatemala to the United States. The odds of Paulina's escaping the migrant life are not good.

"Traveling thousands of miles every year, living in often primitive work camps and grinding subjects of education, migrant children have little chance of getting out.

Only 14 percent receive high school diplomas.

More than 60 percent are born in families living below the poverty level. With the income for families of five averaging \$6,000, two more hands in the field, even young ones, can be critical in providing the necessities of life.

About 250,000 children younger than 17 pick vegetables and fruit in the fields, according to a 1990 sur-

vey by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Agriculture is the only industry in the country in which workers legally can be younger than 16. Although the industry sets the limit at 12, it is not unusual to find even younger children in the fields.

"Migrant parents often have to take infants and young children with them to the fields or leave them behind in work camps in the care of their 6- and 7-year-old brothers and sisters," said Noonie Hodge, director of the migrant health-care program in Paxville, S.C.

The program, for children 2 weeks to 5 years old, was offered this year for the first time in Clarendon County.

"Day care is critical to the health, and in some cases, the survival of these children," Hodge said.

# WINTER COAT SALE



## COMFY WALLS MILLERS

Top Quality Brands  
Down Filled  
and Hollofill

ONE GROUP ON SALE  
**25%-35% OFF**

**DUSTERS -**  
LARGEST SELECTION  
IN MAGIC VALLEY  
\$99.50 to \$175.00  
SELECTED STYLES  
**ON SALE**



For the best in the West, Shop at . . .

**Western WEAR**

336 Main Ave. South - Twin Falls - 733-1719

# Country life 15

## Vomit recipe calls for snot, tobacco juice, cow dung

So far in this column, you've heard embarrassing but mostly true stories about my husband, my mother and my town. Now it's my turn.

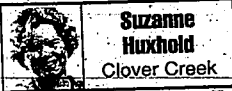
We bought our first batch of cows with my stepdad's money—just a couple of months after Scott and I moved to Clover Creek from California. We looked out and found a very nice herd almost immediately. Now that I know how a small-town grower works, I realize that the fact that we didn't get shown every old, skinny, lice-ridden biddy this side of Pocatello is simply to the credit of the local cattlemen. We bought 100 "Red Angus/Hereford-cross cows at the local sale yard from a guy outside Gooding."

We brought the cows into the sale yard to have them preg-checked before we hauled them out to the ranch. (If you don't know what is entailed in preg-checking a cow, don't ask. If you do know, don't tell.)

It was our first actual, real-life encounter with the bovine species. It was also our first encounter with the people who sell and work with the bovine species. We call them the cowboy species, or more scientifically, *Bighatus copenhageninbackpockets*.

The seller brought the cows to the sale yard in big trucks and unloaded them into the corral. So far, so good. There had been no touching of animals or dirtying of tennis shoes on my part. "This isn't so bad," I thought.

A couple of the cowboys pushed the cattle into an alleyway and began running them through the squeeze chute.



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Clover Creek

Then they gave Scott a pair of nose tongs. He studied them for a second or two, looked over at me, then looked back at the tongs.

"Uh, what am I supposed to do with these?" he asked the show foreman, a burly fellow with roughly the same tolerance level for ignorance as a woman in stage three labor.

"Put 'em in her nose, boy!" the guy shouted; then he spit some kind of greenish-black slime on the ground as a show of disgust. "Now that doesn't look very clean," I thought to myself.

Actually, I wasn't all that interested in the nose-tong exchange. I was trying to decide whether it was safer for my new shoes to remain closer to the chute, where the remains of 10,000 cow patties stacked up the cement floor (at least I think it was cement), or whether I should stand a little to the left, where my shoes appeared to be endangered by the sticky-looking stuff coming from the mouths of everyone in the place except Scott, the cows and me.

Sure, it sounds silly now, but they were SUEDE Reeboks.

Little did I know that by the end of the

day, dirty shoes would be the least of my worries.

They started 'em through. I was ready. I had this plan, see, where I was going to have data about every cow entered into my computer. I was going to keep track of what they looked like, what their ear-tag numbers were, how much their calves weighed, everything.

The first problem was, of course, that they all looked the same.

"Um, sir, would you call that a blaze or more of a star there?" I asked the guy who was moulting the cows. He just grunted at me. I couldn't ask Scott to help me; he was still trying to figure out the nose-tong thing, and had so much cow snot on him he looked like someone had dipped him in egg whites and was getting him ready to fry. A pregnant cow about the size of my Volkswagen was being squished into this metal waffle iron-type thing and violated by the vet in a very personal way and she wasn't taking it too well.

"Excuse me," I said in my most helpless, feminine voice, but louder than the first time. "Is that little thing over her eye a scar or a birthmark, do you think?"

This time, a couple of them actually stopped working to turn around and look at me.

"Ha ha, just kidding," I said, nervously. Didn't have to hit me over the head with a brick.

I quietly and conscientiously kept on recording what each and every cow looked like. I still have the book in my files. I

swear I'm not making this up — it reads: #28 — red with white face and one white foot. #29 — red with white face. #30 — red with left side of face white; right side red. #31 — red with white stripe on shoulder blades."

I've kept the book as a memento. Twenty pages of descriptions for a bunch of genetically identical cows.

At the time, it seemed like a good idea. Anyway, it was a pretty long day all the way around. Scott had been coming down with the flu, and nothing in this world brings on nausea like a body stocking of cow snot, two quick ones, and cheeseburgers and the sight of red in plastic evening and gloves, shoulder-deep into the back end of your father-in-law's \$100,000 investment. Scott puked three times, right in front of everybody. Just leaned over, threw up, then went right back to work. He did get the hang of the nose-tong thing, though, and nobody said anything about the vomit on the floor. Maybe they couldn't tell, I don't know.

As for me, my suede shoes were beyond repair, and I heard that all the guys from the sale yard went to the Lincoln after we left and spent the next three hours talking about the dingy shoes. The notebook who kept asking everyone if that was a chip or a gouge in that cow's hoof and did anyone have any Pepto Bismol for her husband?

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

## Offer your visitors some tamale pie

By **Haniet Weikel**  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — It's cold outside, company is coming and you want to serve something different after all the holiday leftovers, so try this well-recommended recipe from the home of Floyd and Nellie Brunson in Eden:

**BAKED TAMALES PIE**  
1/4 cup chopped onions

Mix with: 3 beaten eggs  
1 1/2 cup milk  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
2 cups canned whole kernel corn  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons salt

Pour into greased casserole baking dish.

Bake at 325 degrees one hour until golden brown crust is formed.

Cut in squares and serve with crisp tart salad and beverage.

Then top the meal off with this quick and easy rhubarb pie (use frozen rhubarb this time of year):

**QUICK 'N EASY RHUBARB PIE**

Mix in large bowl:  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda (optional)  
2 tablespoon cooking oil or melted margarine  
salt to taste

Stir in about 1/3 cup milk just enough to make a batter you can stir but not thin like cake batter.

Stir in 6 cups diced rhubarb until well coated.  
Spread in buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until done.

Topping: Mix until crumbly and sprinkle over rhubarb pie. Mix before baking:  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine.

## Agriculture has more women as landlords than men, study shows

USDA news service

**WASHINGTON** — Women make up the largest category of farm landlords in the United States, according to a study by the USDA's Economic Research Service.

The study also revealed that female landlords are, on average, slightly older than male landlords.

The reason? Landlords tend to be older than the general population and women tend to live longer than men. "Given the longer life expectancy for women, this age difference is consistent with the view that female agricultural landlords are often widowed farm wives," said economist Denise Rogers.

Female landlords number 650,000 and lease out 105 million acres. Male landlords number 506,000 and lease out 82.5 million acres. Men and women who jointly lease out their land number 477,000 and lease out 74.7 million acres, according to the study.

Rogers and Ann Vandeman, another USDA economist, base their findings on data from "The Agricultural Economics and Land Ownership Survey of 1988, a follow-up survey to the 1987 Census of Agriculture."

Rogers explains that some farm

**Most landlords have inherited land, women slightly more than men.**

operators attempt to lower their financial risk by leasing rather than owning the land they farm. The amount of rented farmland has increased by nearly 19 million acres since 1982, to 402 million in 1987. Those who rent can easily expand their operations in one year and contract the next, using their capital to buy such necessities as machinery rather than land, she says in USDA's *Farmline* magazine.

Landlords want to control duration practices for two reasons: to realize short-term gains from current production, and to preserve the long-term production potential of the land.

"Control" of farm operations includes various management decisions such as selection of fertilizers and pesticides, cultivation practices, selection of crop varieties, harvesting practices, and the timing, location, and prices for the sale of commodities.

Women are less involved in the

control of leased farmland. "Even when everything else is taken into consideration, such as age, location, and occupation, men still participated more in management of rented land," she observes.

Despite the disparity in control, the survey revealed a slight difference between male and female landlords. The average for both is 60, with women slightly older.

Most landlords have inherited land, women slightly more than men. Women's holdings are slightly larger than men's, and both lease out most of their acreage.

Rogers says that landlords who also farm some land themselves may be able to take more informed decisions on production practices and may be more likely to benefit financially from their involvement in these decisions.

More women than men rent out land on shares (leasing for a share of the crop and inputs, with the operator and landowner sharing the risk), as opposed to a fixed cash payment rental (where the operator assumes all of the risk. "We expect landlords who rent out land on shares to participate more in management because the returns to this activity would be higher," Rogers notes.)



# Announcements-Real Estate/Rent

109-699

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

SHARPENING knives/chisels THE CUTTING EDGE In the Centennial Square, next to TCGY. Classified - For people everywhere! 733-0931.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

CNA w/ 8 yrs home health exp. Avail for adult day care & private home health care. EOE. 979-1778.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Child care. Reserve now for New Years! 733-6915. Will do evening babysitting 4:00-12:00. Call 733-6162. Thinks, classified when you place your ad in Classified. Call 733-0931.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Experienced farm mechanic: Servicing & maintaining farm equipment, large operation, references required. Please send resume to: Box 7048, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced outside help, tender, must know cows & equipment, full-time. Call 324-2451 leave message. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

CNA needed, starting wage \$4.75 per hour plus mileage with your own insurance. Please apply in person at: 634 Addison Ave. TF, 734-4564. 8 am to 4 pm.

**210 SALES**

Fresh potato sales person needed to work in the South Eastern Idaho area. We are seeking someone to join our team who has a good understanding of the potato industry. We are looking for someone with a well-established direct sales customer base. This is a good salary & benefits. If you are qualified, send resume along with sales history to: Potato Sales, Box 7226, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**210 SALES**

Intern Working in now taking applications for a route sales position. Please call 733-3761 Mon-Fri. 8-5pm.

**212 TRADE**

Experienced farm mechanic: Servicing & maintaining farm equipment, large operation, references required. Please send resume to: Box 7048, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

VALLEY PIVOT SERVICE: TECHNICIAN to work on valley pivots & linears. Send resume to P.O. Box 150, Narnox, ID 83651. Wanted Immediately! Part-time mechanic & mechanic's helper to repair farm tractors & equip. Engine experience helpful, could be full-time position for right person. 324-5658.

**212 TRADE**

Experienced flat bed drivers for 48 state, new equipment. Call 733-8726.

**212 TRADE**

Experienced truck & heavy equipment mechanic. Permanent FT position, salary based on experience. Call 734-2615.

Wanted: Person with truck and 48' fuel tank trailer to haul farm material on Redding, CA area, semi-regularly. 324-5658.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Enjoyable FT/PT positions for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly and is a pleasing personality. Expor. in teaching, working w/ youth groups or church work helpful. We want the type of person who doesn't usually answer ads. Mothers, teachers & clerics may write. For info, call 736-0983. EOE

Full-time maintenance assistant needed, Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3 Box 2256, Rupert, ID 83359, 592-4117. EOE

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Wanted: Mining job, will relocate. Call 694-2193.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

Live-in to care part-time child care. Dr. & home required. No smoker. Call 736-3927 for details.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

POSTAL JOBS: Your area, \$23,700 year plus benefits. Postal careers, courses, classes. For information, call 1-219-736-9607, or P-5698 8 am to 7 pm, 7 days. Fee required.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Lawn grooming business for sale, growing \$13900/week. Draw's home health. Call 326-5434 evenings.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

CASH FOR ESCROWS & IRREVOCABLES: I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any state, any amount. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

CASH FOR ESCROWS & IRREVOCABLES: I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any state, any amount. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

GREAT NEW LOCATION! - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, brick home. 2 car garage & much more! \$97,900. Call 733-7448.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL! New carpet, vinyl, countertops, paint inside & out. Inulation to R-48, walking distance to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1929 sq ft. \$31,000. Call 697-6402.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 600 acres w/ dairy facilities. 2 nice homes & shop. Must see! \$400,000. 487-2916. Would like to trade 80 acres with dairy for another dairy. Call 543-6144.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1988 14 x 80 Champion mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas stove, carpeting, 2 bgs. Call 326-4478. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**600 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

Clean 1 bedroom, range & refrigerator, 340 3rd Ave W. \$3000. Call 326-7332. Hagerman, 1 bdrm on 2nd private garage, near river, \$3000. 637-6342. In Jerome, 3 bdrm + 8 acre pasture, close-in, \$450. Call 324-2834. TF house for rent, \$300 + dep. Call 734-5957.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

50x100 LOT, lotroad & lighted, \$80,000. 734-2347. For rent \$6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse, 6000 sq ft dry storage. 734-5681. PROTECT YOUR LIABILITIES! 1029 Travis, \$40 and yr. good location. 734-9925.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

2 bdrm, fireproof, air conditioning, \$250. Skyline Mobile Park, 327-6158. Clean 1 bdrm mobile, appls, no pets, \$325. Tri-Co Prop Mgmt 324-9732.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**

For Lease: 576 square foot office space, Receptionist office & clerical and storage room. Call 734-0551. On Blue Lakes next to Dorson - Sun Travels, \$40 and 600 sq ft offices or combine. 734-9888 or 734-5253. Small office, 11 x 12. Office equip available. Blue Lakes Office Park. Call 736-8112.

**608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE**

Newly remodeled Elkhorn Condo: 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus lot, sleeps 8, \$185 per day, full day minimum, \$1000 per week. Call 326-8384 or 733-2584.

**603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

Furnished studio apt, \$50 deposit. Call 736-0656. Warm 3 bdrm wheelchair entrance. Kitchen, bath, living rm. WD, 828, 324-5052.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 bdrm apt: Show & rental, furnished. \$225, \$195 a month plus dep. No pets. Call 734-9186 ewe. DELIGHTFUL! 1 bdrm duplex, sunny, large and roomy, carpeted, WD hook-ups, \$81225. Ideal location. Call 734-8997.

Lower 3 bdrm duplex, excellent location, \$475/month, no pets, \$500.00. Be a part of. By app. 327-6756. Senior citizens! 1 bdrm, government subsidized, 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. City Park, Call 324-0486. Senior Citizens low income housing, new 24 unit apt. 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. City Park in Buhl. 543-8436. Small 2 bdrm basement apt, \$275 mo. + \$75 deposit. Call 733-3788.

## meet your match

in The **AG** WEEKLY Classifieds.

What a brilliant way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be country, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is place an advertising message that tells us who you are and what you're looking for. Then you can respond by returning the ad to the person you would like to meet.

No name, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it's just what you're looking for. Then, you can respond by returning to the related code number. The "Meeting Your Match" you'll receive will increase your chances of finding a perfect match. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. When placing your ad, please provide a phone number and your address. Write in a plain, clear, and concise manner. Do not use abbreviations, jargon, or slang. Use a pen or ballpoint pen to fill in the responses. Do not use a pencil. Do not use a typewriter. Do not use a computer printer. Do not use a scanner. Do not use a fax machine. Do not use a copier. Do not use a duplicator. Do not use a photocopier. Do not use a laser printer. Do not use a dot matrix printer. Do not use a thermal printer. Do not use a receipt printer. Do not use a label printer. Do not use a barcode printer. Do not use a receipt copier. Do not use a label copier. Do not use a barcode copier. Do not use a receipt scanner. Do not use a label scanner. Do not use a barcode scanner. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner. Do not use a label printer/scanner. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner. Do not use a label copier/scanner. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner. Do not use a receipt printer/copier. Do not use a label printer/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/copier. Do not use a receipt scanner/copier. Do not use a label scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a label printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a label copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a label printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a label copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner/copier.

Write your message in the grid below. Each mark represents a letter, punctuation mark, or space. Do not use abbreviations, jargon, or slang. Do not use a pen or ballpoint pen to fill in the responses. Do not use a pencil. Do not use a typewriter. Do not use a computer printer. Do not use a scanner. Do not use a fax machine. Do not use a copier. Do not use a duplicator. Do not use a photocopier. Do not use a laser printer. Do not use a dot matrix printer. Do not use a thermal printer. Do not use a receipt printer. Do not use a label printer. Do not use a barcode printer. Do not use a receipt copier. Do not use a label copier. Do not use a barcode copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner. Do not use a label printer/scanner. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner. Do not use a label copier/scanner. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner. Do not use a receipt printer/copier. Do not use a label printer/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/copier. Do not use a receipt scanner/copier. Do not use a label scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a label printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a label copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a label printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a label copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner/copier.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Write your message in the grid below. Each mark represents a letter, punctuation mark, or space. Do not use abbreviations, jargon, or slang. Do not use a pen or ballpoint pen to fill in the responses. Do not use a pencil. Do not use a typewriter. Do not use a computer printer. Do not use a scanner. Do not use a fax machine. Do not use a copier. Do not use a duplicator. Do not use a photocopier. Do not use a laser printer. Do not use a dot matrix printer. Do not use a thermal printer. Do not use a receipt printer. Do not use a label printer. Do not use a barcode printer. Do not use a receipt copier. Do not use a label copier. Do not use a barcode copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner. Do not use a label printer/scanner. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner. Do not use a label copier/scanner. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner. Do not use a receipt printer/copier. Do not use a label printer/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/copier. Do not use a receipt scanner/copier. Do not use a label scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a label printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode printer/scanner/copier. Do not use a receipt copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a label copier/scanner/copier. Do not use a barcode copier/scanner/copier.

Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**FINANCIAL 300**

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BHL 543-6448 • FILER 322-5275

GEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2533

BUREAU/REPORT 489-7452

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

# SELL IT! BUY IT!

The Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

## 733-0931



# Real Estate/Rent-Miscellaneous

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT



**The Times News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

# CLASSIFIED 733-0931



### 611- FARM FOR RENT

90 acres for rent. Best of spruce ground. All in 1 square parcel. All new grown trees. 734-7791. Opportunity for dairy portion wishes to share dairy facilities & equip. on a 50-50 basis in exchange for owners time off. Call 332-4507.



### 701 AUCTIONS

**CLOSING**  
Some truck manufacturing plant in Ogden, Two Davita base paint bodies, truck doors, left, right, pocket rack; wire baskets; parts hoppers; mg & lg air pump systems; rolling ladders. Must be out in 30 days. Certified funds only. 1-801-399-3600.

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

### 702 CATTLE

10 stock cows, start calving Feb 20, running ages. Call 304-5161.  
110 SPRINGER HOLSTEIN heifers. Start calving 2-9-91. Call 1-624-4507

### 11 top quality Holstein heifers

average 735 lbs, 8.4 per lb, 3 miles south of Curry. Call 733-5519.  
16 head stock cows on 3 yrs & up with 0 calves on the ground. Call 886-2969.  
Call hatches, \$30 ea. Call 487-2953  
HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS Call 324-3106, leave msg.  
Opportunity for dairy portion wishes to share dairy facilities & equip. on a 50-50 basis in exchange for owners time off. Call 332-4507.  
Registered pooler Holsteins 425 & 1/2 years old. Call 422-4541  
Simental twins & open heifers, some polled. Call 326-5056.

### 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Vanderburg, 4 hole manual lock-ups, exc. condition. \$104 ea. Call 934-8330.

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING CRAN SHOPS, 32' x 64' Cray Shophop, 32' x 64' Hay retrieving, 2' or 3' wide 1' to 4' wide back-1 way. Call 734-3354.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

2280 JD swather diesel, 19' header with conditioner. 1600 hours, excellent condition. 536-2035.  
1440 JD quad range, 4430 JD power shift. Call evans. 545-9391.  
770 IH disk, reasonable. Call 734-2215.

### ATTENTION ANTIQUE TRACTOR COLLECTORS!

Farmall P-12 runs, 3600 P-20 restorable, \$409, F-30, sharp looking, restorable, \$400. Call 324-5658.  
It's easy to advertise in classified ads. Call 733-0931.

### Burley Tractor Salvage

Buying tractors for parts. Paid. ID. 432-5420.  
Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Christensen 332-2869.  
Model B-275 diesel tractor, new engine with tank, \$2000. Bernie 734-1531.

### NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts NYSSA, OR 503-372-5671.

### Used Combine parts

Burley Tractor Salvage. Paid. ID. 432-5420.

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

275 gallon overhead fuel tank, \$450, 18" high 18" deep. \$1000. Call 324-7151.  
John Deere 550 4x4 with 120" front back blade, \$7200. Call 788-8783.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

105 T 3 and 560 stack, 23.7 PRD, 5VA TDN, 28.6 ADF. 200 T 1st & 2nd, 436-9309.  
150 TON TOP QUALITY alfalfa hay, will sell any amount, can deliver. 536-2511 or 536-6625 ext. 1267.  
16 ton of 1 & 1 1/2 ton of 3rd. Call 626-4410.  
200 ton of hay, all 3 crops. Call 733-6493 every 20 tons pickup 1st & 3rd Alfalfa will sell small amounts. 324-5082.  
250 tons plus of cut hay, \$48 ea. Call 627-9363.

### 275 TONS OF HAY 1st & 2nd. No rain! 326-4040

30 tons new seedling alfalfa. 855-5253.  
Approximately 100 tons, first and third hay. Also, approximately 700 bales of alfalfa. Call 734-3532.  
Approximately 20 ton 2nd cutting hay for sale. No rain. Call 547-3769.

### Approximately 305 ton quality 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa. No rain! 688-2885.

CARLY HAY 3 string. Call 733-4480 or 5-Mon-Fri.  
Clean barley straw, 1 ton bales, delivered. Call 547-3769.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Clean malt barley straw, 2000 lbs. Call 324-5658.  
Entom.com. Call 733-1332.  
Grass and alfalfa hay, 655 a ton. Call 733-3292, days and 326-4470 even.  
Hay for sale, 1st and 2nd, all size bales, 900 ton very good. Call 682-3868.  
Hay for sale, 1st & 2nd cutting. Alfalfa straw. 326-3346.  
Straw, wheat or barley, hay, ion bales DELIVERED. Call 648-9210 or 346-3263.

### 710 HORSES

Call hatches, \$50 ea. Call 487-2953.  
For Sale: Black Mountain Hack, 6 years old, 14.1 hands, sire is Spook, dam is Diana; bred by Top Cob & Montrose, \$3500 firm. Call 206-387-8243.  
Green broke 3 yrs OH gelding, excellent disposition, \$650. Call 764-2199.  
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

All Finswain 15" high back saddle, \$550. Call Brent 724-1513.  
2 Bantam roosters, white feathered, for \$20 ea.; Bantam rooster & hen, \$40. Post. Call 1-882-3016.

### 711 SWINE

Home grown healthy yearling tops. Call 224-4253.  
Top-of-the-line weaner pigs, 20 lbs. Call 536-6464.  
Weaner pigs. Call 536-2310.

### 800 MISCELLANEOUS

Home grown healthy yearling tops. Call 224-4253.  
Top-of-the-line weaner pigs, 20 lbs. Call 536-6464.  
Weaner pigs. Call 536-2310.

### 801 ANTIQUES

Antique roll top desk & matching chair. Excel cond. \$1000. 733-5378.

### 802 APPLIANCES

Rainbow vacuum 1 y old, warranted \$600 734-7477.  
Sears top-of-the-line dishwasher, 1 y old, only \$299. Call 324-8502, even, 930.

### 802 APPLIANCES

Full-size gold GE refrigerator and/or microwave, a large roll of top grade carpeting. Call 422-5338.  
Washing machine, \$100. Portable dishwasher, \$100. Small 4 burner gas range, \$100. 733-3292, days and 326-4470 even.  
Whirlpool range, full size, ice maker, like new, 678-7315.

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2 PU bed toolboxes & an overhead rack for full-sized PU. Call 734-6113.  
30 sheets 3/4" x 8" x 6" form plywood, 12'-14' x 16'-24' all or part. 734-6113.

### 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Altn Ranchers & Farmal 3 Motorola mobile radios 2 Maxar & 1 Motorola. Complete with antennas, external base station, road directional antenna, transmitter. Call in excellent condition. Paid now, \$5509, sold for \$2500. Call 733-0909.

### 809 COMPUTERS

Borland Quatro Pro Version 3. New! Has never been used. List price \$495, sell for \$300. \$5522 Eric. Call 324-5658.  
IBM AT compatible computer, 2 floppy drives, hard disk, monitor, keyboard, some software, \$500. Call 734-4786.  
Tandy 1000, IBM compatible, \$225 or 424-5306.  
TRS-80 widest drive. Some software. Works good. \$150/each. 733-5264.

### 810 FIREWOOD

4 cords dry pine, \$90 per cord. Call 487-4775.  
16 T WEE TRIMMING Insured. Call 536-5185.  
Firewood: Call 629-2336.  
Firewood for sale, 733-1477.  
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776

### 810 FIREWOOD

Inland Park pine. Call 324-7931 & delivered. Call 324-7931.

### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

25' color TV console, \$150; Wood stove, \$100; radio & super stereo, \$150 ea.; king-size box springs & mattress, \$495. Call 423-5316 or 423-6262.  
34 yrs used light green. Originally \$224y, asking \$125. Exc cond. 734-5559.  
5 piece sectional, exc. cond. \$200; 2 swivel rockers, \$20; 2 table lamps, \$20. Call 733-4401.  
Smoked glass coffee table, 2 end tables. Good cond. All for \$151. 324-7173 also 733-5264.  
Sturdy hexagon table with 1 leaf & iron legs. \$75. Call 734-2459.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Biannual wood stove insert, \$300. 734-2925.  
Free standing cast iron wood stove, \$200. 734-1778.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 SkiDoo 9500, has new brand new 9000 fuel tank, engine, clutch & suspension. \$6000.00. Call 324-5658.  
ATTENTION - ANTIQUE TRACTOR COLLECTORS!  
Farmall P-12 runs, 3600 P-20 restorable, \$409, F-30, sharp looking, restorable, \$400. Call 324-5658.  
Commander 85 computer: 2 1/4 cutting block on rollers; 9 drawer chest of drawers. Call 733-6540.  
Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$300. 324-5450.  
Sante good used New pool table, 10' x 14', accessories! Notifiable. 733-6854.  
SHARPing knives & scissors. For long life! TUNG EDGE In the Colonial Square, next to TCBY.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Kids playhouse, \$250; Kenwood portable CD player, \$225. Call 734-8213.  
NEW! But now for \$149! \$190. Super huge, \$45. Call 734-3163.

### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin spinet piano, good condition. \$800. Call 736-1754 to see!  
GSC model 1400 power amp, 1 set of Power SP-2 PA speakers. 326-5678.

### 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Brothers electronic typewriter, correct-bald, #K1-7800. Good condition. \$750/ea. Call 733-7259.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, \$125. 573-6933.  
AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 2-5 mo males, \$100 & health guaranteed \$100 ea. Call 733-5658.  
Border Collie puppies for sale. Please call 634-5814.

### CAT FOOD

TI-Pro 20 lbs. \$7.95  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 224 4th Ave S, I.F.

### Gibson Sharp Shooter

2-5 mo males, \$100 & health guaranteed \$100 ea. Call 733-5658.  
Dalmatian Britany puppies, beautiful, lots of spots, ready now. \$25. 545-5077  
ALBANY ARS Litters from 12/24 1/2, Dams from Tennessee. See & reserve now. \$157. 7th Ave. E. F000. \$300. 736-9922

### DOG FOOD

TI-Pro 20 lbs. \$7.95  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 224 4th Ave S, I.F.  
DOG HOUSE \*\*\* For long life! TUNG EDGE & attractive 734-1329.  
Free! Small black puppy with curly hair. Call 733-6454.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Froo to good home- 2-yr-old medium size male dog. Good with kids. Great watchdog. 733-1689.  
Froo to good home: Female Choc, neutered, good with children. 733-9772.  
German Wirehair Pointer, 1 y old female, Has shots. \$150. Call 422-4415.

### HEATED PET BOWL, \$24

GLOBE SEED & FEED, I.F.  
Lovely female Terrier, 100% small, beautiful, full-blooded, beautiful. \$45-465.  
Sears 18" x 8" dog run with walking gear, \$350. Rabbit hutch, \$15. 736-1778

### 821 STERIOS/CD'S

Super scope, amp & tuner, 85 watts. Good condition. \$250/ea. 733-7259.

### 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 PU bed toolboxes & an overhead rack for full-sized PU. Call 734-6113.  
Chicago Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 100% portable. \$5500/ea. 324-3599  
Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 volt, \$300. 324-5458.

### 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Dressed PIGS: \$97 per lb. Organic Jacks Steubenville. Call 423-5987.  
EGGING POTATOES, 1/2 lb in 50 boxes, 100 lbs delivered to TF, west end. \$37-6650 or 537-6513.

### 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Like New Panasonic AG-45 Super VHS camcorder, promise w/extra 1/4" min. delivery to TF & west end. \$150. VCR w/closed rd. model, \$129. 423-6240.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

### YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have constant jobs to bid. 734-7526

John's Shaperting Service  
141 S Bracken St., TF  
Call 734-4825  
Fax 734-7527

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**

Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Waggoner, 445-4271.

People with something to sell and who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

JARR DRYWALL 736-1641. New, removal, hanging, taping, patches, all types, 15 yrs of QUALITY experience!

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

JARR DRYWALL 736-1641. New, removal, hanging, taping, patches, all types, 15 yrs of QUALITY experience!

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

Miscellaneous-Transportation

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

# CLASSIFIED 733-0931



**825 WANTED TO BUY**

14" tires for 1967 from wheel drive Cadillac. Call 734-2532.

1974 International pickup truck, 1-ton, running on hot. Call 543-5713.

1972 GMC 44 1/2 ton PU. 2000 Custom for parts. Call 234-5922.

2 electrical systems-meter box, 4-discussion and breaker panel; VCR; one year pickup, all needed in place. Call 734-6827.

94 Olds Cutlass Classic for front-end body parts. Call 752-2518 or 637-8332.

Any cowboy (Cops), 76 RPM records in different call 934-8164.

Are you tired of knowing together (if narrow on right, 8 1/2" narrow on left). Looking to buy opposites of your size. Call 433-4356.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a cash-buying classified ad.

A wooden high back rocking chair in good condition. Call 324-7448 after 5 pm.

Chairs: Willow type or carline parrot stool plus amino and carbine accessories. Call 734-4244.

Carpet scraps, 1 piece of several to fit 20x12 room. Call 934-1948.

CS base articles. Call 734-9324.

Children's clothes, sizes 2T-6, and educational toys, good condition. Call 526, 5022 evenings.

Colored or patterned lin. w/d. Call 624-5441.

Call sales needed: MAGIC VALLEY LIVING CENTER in need of donated cash supplies: Farm, trucks, motorcycle, horns, copper wire, scrap material, leather shoes and scraps. Beads, all sizes and buttons. Call 734-2518.

Custom gear cart for parts - running or not. Call 734-1988.

Disperately needed: Scooter tires & wheels, 10" or 14". Call 734-7828.

Door panels, grey or black for 1978 Chevy pickup. Call 734-7523 evenings - a wrecks or 733-5000 days.

Filing cabinet, 3 1/4" high. 734-7523.

Ford Pinto for parts. Need not be running. Call 543-5318 after 6 pm. Leave message in answer.

Gifts removable and/or size 12-14 only in good condition. Call 324-5313.

Helmert kayak shop. Christmas ornaments, dated 1928. Call 734-5244.

Harley Davidson gas roll car, needing repair. Call 734-1928.

Large transpico, reasonably good. Call 424-9999.

Looking for runner, standard for parts. 324-5922.

Office chair, suitable for computer, adjustable back & height. 734-4480.

Old buildings (barn, garage, etc.). Call 326-8436. Also listed in 10 wheeler truck. Buyer Wendell area. Call 543-6764.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Matchbox brand toys, call 734-5270.

Metal bars, 9/4" to 1" in diameter, 5'-6" long. Call 734-7523 evenings - a wrecks or 733-5660 days.

Name brand quality girls' clothing sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Call 734-7523 evenings - a wrecks or 733-5660 days.

Wooden flat hutch. Call 934-5471.

Working butter churn & cream can. Call 734-5915.

Pickup tailgate for 1968 or newer Chevrolet or GMC? Bargain camper shell for 1967 or newer Chevrolet or GMC. 934-4811 after 5pm or weekends.

Overalls and bed mattress and used carpet. 734-8041.

Railroad ties and coral poles. Call 733-1287.

Refrigerator (real nonpico). Call 637-8332.

Schwinn Aredyna stationary bicycle in good condition. Call 526-3202.

Seyper machine, under \$300. Open arm machine, \$15-200. Call 734-7522.

Sheep carcass in any condition. Call Godding, 934-8164.

Small Chevy, Toyota or Ford. Call 734-7523 evenings - a wrecks or 733-5660 days.

Two drawer night stand. Call 637-8332.

Used Picoes message table in good condition. Leave message. 734-5298.

Wanted: 200 amp service box and breaker. Also 30 sheets #4 plywood. Call 426-5583.

Wanted: Camper van, good mileage a must; reasonably priced. Call 524-1100.

Wanted: Child's Fashion Price or similar kitchen. Call 734-3543.

Wanted: Dead or alive trees to take down for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Dead or live trees, sawn logs, 8", 10" or 12" diam or slash; 429 or 484 Ford motor. Call 324-1114.

Wanted: 13' 10" truck with 20" self-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separate. Call 526-4172.

Wanted: In good condition, used sliding glass door. Please call 544-2054.

WANTED: Large paint King James Bible; early American set of coffee table and end table with drawers. Call 526-4172.

Wanted: In good condition, used sliding glass door. Please call 544-2054.

Wanted: Older pulp type or non-pulp, reasonably good. Call 526-5593 evenings.

Wanted to buy: Old trunk. Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Unique walking stool. Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Usable old crock. Call 733-5999.

Wanted: Used 10" radial saw, good condition. Call 733-8552.

Wanted to buy: Corn shige, top assembly in 10 wheeler truck. Buyer Wendell area. Call 543-6764.


**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Want to buy Parts for Polaris snowmobiles; 600-1190 short track. Call 324-4660.

Winder pressure for 200 hood. January through May. Call 733-1772.

Wooden flat hutch. Call 934-5471.

Working butter churn & cream can. Call 734-5915.



RECREATIONAL

**902 BICYCLES**

Mt Ranger all terrain bike. Excellent. \$65. 734-4798.

**905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

8x16 canvas tent, good condition. \$78.00. 603-7620.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1979 Tige 24', excellent condition. Chevrolet chassis. AC. \$7995. 734-3554.

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

1981 SkiDoo 500, has nearly brand new 500 fan cooled engine, clutch & sprockets. Chevrolet chassis. \$24,585.

1990 Arctic Cat EX30T, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 924-4278.

32 Polaris Indy tripe. Low long track & fuel tank.

Snowmobile auto trailer, ramps, brakes, 7000 lb. sales or 4 auto. New! \$1395. Also trucks bed & stock lift. 924-4239.

1981 SkiDoo 500, has nearly brand new 500 fan cooled engine, clutch & sprockets. Chevrolet chassis. \$24,585.

1990 Arctic Cat EX30T, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 924-4278.

32 Polaris Indy tripe. Low long track & fuel tank.

Snowmobile auto trailer, ramps, brakes, 7000 lb. sales or 4 auto. New! \$1395. Also trucks bed & stock lift. 924-4239.

**910 SPORTING GOODS**

Dyne Star Omega 203 skis with 4 Look 80 bindings. Only used 1 time \$200/roll. Call 324-2172.

PPE SP 195A, 747 bindings, used sliding glass door. Call 544-2054.

WANTED: Large paint King James Bible; early American set of coffee table and end table with drawers. Call 526-4172.

Wanted: In good condition, used sliding glass door. Please call 544-2054.

Wanted: Older pulp type or non-pulp, reasonably good. Call 526-5593 evenings.

Wanted to buy: Old trunk. Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Unique walking stool. Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Usable old crock. Call 733-5999.

Wanted: Used 10" radial saw, good condition. Call 733-8552.

Wanted to buy: Corn shige, top assembly in 10 wheeler truck. Buyer Wendell area. Call 543-6764.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

96 1/2 ton GMC PU, no engine, \$3000. 732 Chevy. 1981 GMC 7000. 776 Camaro parts. 786-0833.

Brand new 2 steel belted studded snow tires 14", 1100. Call 733-4011.

Parting out 1965 Chevy truck 368 V8 motor in excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Also good rear end & body parts. Call 764-2012.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, with 256 cylinder engine, runs but THERE IS NO TITLE! Make offer. Call 733-1817.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1954 Studebaker PU. 429 Cadillac motor, transmission & rear end. Runs. Good! Call 686-2704.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1978 JD 310A BACKHOE. Good condition. 733-2515.

**3 YARD SELF-LOADING SCRAPER:** Cummins engine, power shift transmission, new chain & sprockets, excel cond. \$12,500. Day or night 735-5520.

24' Case backhoe bucket. Call 94-9618 even.

5000 backhoe, reasonable! Call 734-2915.

**FRONT END LOADER, 212-YARD power shift, diesel engine, articulated, 3995.** Buy or lease 733-2515.

John Deere 544A 2 yard loader, cab - good cond., \$17,500. Call 488-5960 or 921-6000.

Join American Truck. Call R.R. 324-4266, Issa 1990.

Late model Clark 45C Michigan loader, good condition, price is right. 324-3331.

**1007. PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1966 F-150 Ford, 350 engine, runs good; 999 or best offer. 1963 F-100 Ford, clean, runs good; 800 or best offer. Call 436-8380.

**1008. 4X4 TRUCKS**

1957 GMC, 4x4 International, custom kit, all steel flat bed, rns good, 1962 Lincoln, 4x4, 1 ton, 10 inch, dual, sharp int. Call 324-5167.

1965 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition 4000 lb wch. \$2000. Call 764-2492.

1968 Toyota Landcruiser, 4x4, 252, 423. 2000. Call 764-2492.

1975 Trailrunner 4x4, \$1100 or best offer. 734-5020.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 923-4319.

1979 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, air conditioning, PS, PB. Call 326-8288.

1981 Ford supercab 1/2 ton, 10 inch, camper w/camp fire, running body but needs mechanically work. Asking \$2045. Call 734-4480.

79 Dodge D-150 club cab, good cond. 734-3447.

54 Toyota extra cab SR5, 4 door, canopy & chrome. Street \$2500. 837-6400.

**1015 AUDI**

1984 Audi 3000S. Excellent condition. Call 4200. Call 543-4720.

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1974 Chevy, runs good, \$550. Call 736-1845.

1963 Chevy Caprice wagon, 305 V-8, AT, AC, oil base, clean \$1965. 933-5254.

**1037 DODGE**

1973 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 318 engine, runs and looks good. \$900. 459-5374.

**1041 FORD**

1965 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition 4000 lb wch. \$2000. Call 764-2492.

**1043 GMC**

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$1800. Call 923-4319.

**1063 MERCURY**

1972 Mercury good condition. \$300. Call 733-7853.

**1063 MERCURY**

1982 Grand Marquis, low miles, excellent condition, except damage to right front fender, \$2195. Call 324-5707 before 2 pm.

**1075 PLYMOUTH**

1975 Trailrunner 4x4, \$1100 or best offer. 734-5020.

**1084 SUBARU**

1976 Subaru, 46,000 miles, \$500. Call 326-4032.

**1087 TOYOTA**

85 Tercel wagon SR5 4x4, exc cond \$2400. 837-5413.

**1088 VOLKSWAGEN**

Classic 71 bug great cond, new white paint, 55,000 ori mi, \$2550. 326-5548 even or Call 734-9486.

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

Classified Ad Order Form

Deadline: Thursday's, 5 p.m.

**PLAN A**

For maximum exposure for your classified ad, select this Plan. You will reach all Three-News, Ag Weekly, and Chat readers of the following 7 day rate:

1 1/2" per line +3 for Ag-Weekly & Chat

**PLAN B**

If the agricultural related market is at you wish to reach, this plan will work for you. Your classified ad will run in AG-Weekly only, at the following rates:

1 1/2" per line for 1-3 weeks - or - 1 1/4" per line for 4 weeks

\* 15,000 households

Both plans are non-commercial only, please.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley only, please)

Check/Institutional Order enclosed

(Circle only) # \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Plan selected for my ad:

Plan A for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks of a total cost of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Plan B for \_\_\_\_\_ weeks of a total cost of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

The classification # for my ad is \_\_\_\_\_

Former's Market classifications (Non-Farmer's Market classes are available-please refer to the Three-News classified index for those):

701 Auction	709 Fertilizer & Top Soil
702 Cattle	710 Hay, Grain & Feed
703 Corn	711 Horse Equipment
704 Daily Agriculture	712 Insecticides
705 Custom Farm Services	713 Poultry & Rabbits
706 Farm Machinery	714 Farm & Ranch Implements
707 Farm & Ranch	715 Seeds & Grains
708 Farm Seed	716 Swine

My ad to need (1 word per space, approximately 4 words per line): \_\_\_\_\_

# NEW YEAR TRUCK BLOWOUT!

Choose From Southern Idaho's Largest Selection Of Used Trucks At The Best Prices In The Valley!

- 1975 FORD SUPER CAB \$ 1688**  
Stock #6021.  
Was \$2995
- 1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$ 3288**  
Stock #6035. Clean unit.  
Was \$4995
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$ 3988**  
Stock #6026.  
Was \$5995
- 1984 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. \$ 4888**  
Stock #6001.  
Was \$5995
- 1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$ 4988**  
Stock #6021. Full size, 1 owner, nice.  
Was \$5995
- 1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$ 4988**  
Stock #6013.  
Was \$6995
- 1988 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5288**  
Stock #6042.  
Was \$6995
- 1986 JEEP COMANCHEE 4x4 \$ 5688**  
Stock #5932. Air conditioning, extra sharp.  
Was \$6995
- 1989 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5788**  
Stock #6059. Local 1 owner.  
Was \$7995
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$ 5988**  
Stock #5914.  
Was \$9995
- 1989 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 5988**  
Stock #5981. Low miles, nice.  
Was \$6995
- 1988 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U. \$ 6288**  
Stock #5935. Sharp.  
Was \$6995
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA LWB \$ 6488**  
Stock #6012. 1 owner.  
Was \$8995
- 1990 TOYOTA w/SHELL \$ 6488**  
Stock #5936. 1 owner.  
Was \$8995
- 1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. \$ 6688**  
Stock #6045. Ready to go.  
Was \$8995

- 1990 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 6788**  
Stock #6044. 1 owner.  
Was \$8995
- 1987 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 \$ 6988**  
Stock #5990. 1 owner, sharp.  
Was \$9995
- 1991 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$ 6988**  
Stock #6025.  
Was \$9995
- 1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$ 6988**  
Stock #6058. Low book \$7500.  
Was \$9995
- 1987 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 \$ 6988**  
Stock #5942. Turbo, sharp.  
Was \$9995
- 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP \$ 7688**  
Stock #6056. 1 owner, bed liner.  
Was \$9995
- 1990 MITSUBISHI PICKUP \$ 7688**  
Stock #5993. Like new, low miles.  
Was \$8995
- 1991 TOYOTA PICKUP \$ 7888**  
Stock #5994.  
Was \$9995
- 1988 FORD F-350 4x4 P.U. \$ 7988**  
Stock #6040. Flat bed, 1 owner.  
Was \$10995
- 1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 \$ 7988**  
Stock #6036. Sharp, with extras.  
Was \$9995
- 1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$ 8888**  
Stock #6053. 30,000 local 1 owner miles.  
Was \$10995
- 1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$ 8988**  
Stock #6050. Loaded, 1 owner.  
Was \$10995
- 1989 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$ 8988**  
Stock #6048. 1 owner, 25,000 miles.  
Was \$10995
- 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$ 8988**  
Stock #6057. 7 passenger, air conditioning.  
Was \$10995
- 1990 CHEVY C-10 w/SHELL \$ 9988**  
Stock #5962. Silverado package.  
Was \$12995



# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open  
Weekday  
Evenings  
til 8:00  
P.M.

\*Financing based on approved credit.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776