



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 11

Saturday, January 11, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West winds 15 to 25 miles per hour. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the teens. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Blaine calls jury**  
A grand jury will meet in Hailey on Jan. 28 to look into separate cases of drug trafficking and sexual abuse, the Blaine County prosecutor says. **Friday**  
**Page A5**

## Disagreement in Gooding

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ayn says the current emergency dispatching system in Gooding is adequate for residents' needs. County Commission Chairman Bob Muffley holds a different view. **Page A5**

## Feds off the hook

Neither Congress nor the Idaho Legislature meant the federal government to pay \$11 million in filing fees for the massive Snake River Basin water rights adjudication, a Justice Department attorney says. **Page A5**

## Sports

### Super Bowl settled

Buffalo and Denver in the AFC, Washington and newcomer Detroit, in the NFC, collide for right to play in Super Bowl XXVI. **Page B1**

### He wrestles for keeps

Decko senior Scott Robinson has one championship to show for three trips to state. He's aiming for two out of four. **Page B2**

### Bucs, Vikings pick coaches

The search for new coaches is over, at least for Tampa Bay's and Minnesota's NFL entries. **Page B4**

## Nation

### Celebrating contributions

Native Americans from across the continent gather in Florida to celebrate their cultural contributions. **Page A3**

## World

### IRA sets off bomb

The Irish Republican Army detonates a small bomb near the site of the British prime minister's office. It was intended to make Northern Ireland an issue in the coming national elections. **Page A4**

## Idaho

### Rankin blasts officials

Ron Rankin, the man behind the One Percent Initiative, accuses Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax equity summit and the Idaho Tax Commission duping the public. **Page A12**

## Coming Sunday

### Bad-news budget

There's not much to cheer about for the Magic Valley in Gov. Cecil Andrus budget proposal for 1992. In fact, there's a lot of bad news.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Salmon Middle Fork on protection list

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The state Health and Welfare Board has nominated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, two tributaries and a wilderness stretch of the Selway River for protection as "outstanding resource waters."

The board also decided Friday against nominating a third Middle Fork tributary and did not consider two non-wilderness Selway River segments or six Selway tributaries.

A final draft of the bill is being developed by a board committee. To avoid another fight like it faced in the 1991 legislative session, the board decided to abandon the basin-wide approach to nominations and separate proposals into specific stream segments lawmakers can vote on independently.

outstanding resource water, stream segments must be waterways in national or state parks or wildlife refuges or be of "exceptional recreational or ecological significance."

## A serious subject, usually



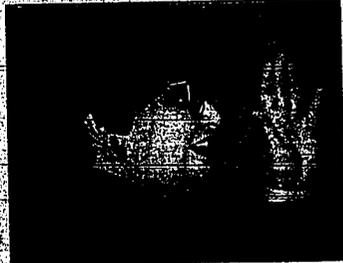
Although the subject of AIDS curriculum can be difficult, teachers Kelley Jennifer, left, and Maralynn Hopkins are able to share a laugh during Friday's seminar.

# Speak-no-evil attitude puts children at risk of AIDS, specialist declares

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An AIDS patient's mother refused his request to crawl into a hospital bed to hold him as he died. She was afraid a passer-by might see her.

District Superintendents' Association's Education Day workshop, Hummer urged teachers working in districts that lack AIDS education curriculum to lobby school boards and superintendents to start them.



"Because some people are worried about the stigma of AIDS, their children are not getting the proper information," says Joy Hummer, anything about sexually transmitted diseases. **Page B6 ATTITUDE/A2**

## Holographic teachers in the future — A5

Education's consultant on acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, told Magic Valley teachers Friday that some people are worried about the disease's stigma they do not allow their children information that could protect them from the disease.

The subject of AIDS curriculum is anything but easy, even for teachers, she said. One teacher, who refused to give her name, told the seminar that when parents found out she was teaching students about human sexuality, one warned her not to teach

# Nation's jobless rate hits worst levels of recession

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The nation's jobless rate hit its highest point in December, the worst of the recession so far, as unemployment rose to nearly 9.9 percent, the government reported Friday.

because they couldn't find full-time work. The industrial Northeast and Midwest were hit particularly hard last month, the report showed. Illinois' rate soared to 9.3 percent from 8.5 percent in November, while Ohio's shot to 6.6 percent from 5.6 percent.



President Bush, under growing criticism for his handling of the economy, said the figures were disappointing and showed "people are hurting."

While the report showed the number of jobs Americans rising in December, a separate survey of business establishments showed that total employment actually grew by 31,000. Most of the job gains came in government hiring while private industries laid off workers.

December's unemployment numbers, probably deteriorated so dramatically, analysts said, to catch up with mass layoffs that hit in the fall when the rate was reported holding steady even though employers were cutting back severely.

# Labor force up, so is unemployment

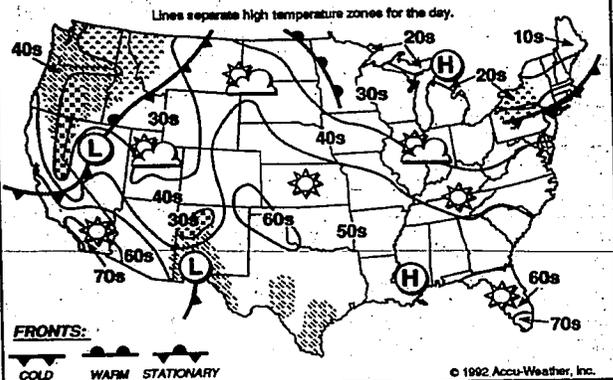
By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The irony of higher unemployment rates and record labor force numbers continued in the Magic Valley as 1991 drew to a close.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 11.



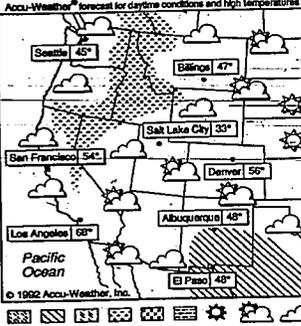
FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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## REGIONAL Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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## Temperatures

Albuquerque	43	39
Atlanta	48	39
Boston	43	36
Chicago	35	28.01
Dallas	60	39
Denver	59	9
Des Moines	40	16
Detroit	37	33
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	62	48
Indianapolis	37	28.01
Kansas City	43	19
Las Vegas	58	31
Los Angeles	73	48
Memphis	42	30
Miami Beach	70	68
Minneapolis	34	25
Missouri	30	6
New Orleans	59	49.01
New York	47	38
Oklahoma City	55	32
Omaha	44	19
Phoenix	70	51
Pittsburgh	37	33.06
Portland, Me.	40	25.05
Portland, Ore.	59	39
Reno	41	22
St. Louis	41	27
Salt Lake City	26	10
San Francisco	61	43
Seattle	50	42.24
Spokane	35	27.03
Washington	51	41

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

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure remained over the Intermountain region Friday, but was moving slowly to the east.

Another weather system approaching from the Pacific was expected to spread into northern and southwestern Idaho Friday night and into the southeast on Saturday. This system will increase the chance of precipitation over the region, bringing some gusty winds to the areas.

No measurable precipitation was reported Thursday night into Friday. Skies around the state were fairly clear except for the areas of fog and low clouds mainly during the night and morning hours. Scattered high clouds were the rule Friday morning, but they were expected to increase and lower as the Pacific storm system approached.

Low temperatures were mostly in the teens and 20s in the valley locations with single digits and lower in the mountains. The coolest reading Friday was 5 degrees below zero at Ketchum and 4 below at Bear Lake. The warmest overnight reading was 37 degrees at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 50 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Another shot of winter moves across Northwest

The Associated Press

A new storm moved into the Northwest on Friday with snow and rain, snow was scattered over the East and temperatures in between warmed to record-breaking highs on the northern Plains.

At midday, rain extended along the northern Pacific Coast, with rain changing to snow at higher elevations. Advisories for snow were in effect through Saturday over the Oregon Cascades.

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight a chance of snow showers early. Partly cloudy late. Lows in the teens. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows near 10 above. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 20s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Patchy fog and low clouds shifting to the northwest in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s west, zero to 15 above east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Gradually decreasing fog with a chance of snow this afternoon and evening. Local south wind 10-20 mph shifting to the northwest in the afternoon. Highs in the low and mid-30s. Sunday variable clouds with a few snow flurries near the mountains.

Elko County - Variable clouds today with widely scattered snow showers and north winds to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs Sunday upper 20s to around 40. Lows tonight from near zero to the upper teens.

Elsewhere: rain was scattered over southern Texas to the northern Plains, Dickinson, N.D., warmed to 50 degrees during the early afternoon, tying its record for the date set two years ago.

Williston, N.D., tied its record of 47, also set in 1990.

## Iowa researchers trying to create edible dishes

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Cleaning your plate would have a whole new meaning if research at Iowa State University pans out.

Scientists here have developed a plastic-like substance made of corn starch and corn or soy protein that they hope to eventually turn into edible spoons, plates, cups and other eating utensils.

"They've already made usable coffee stirrers, spoons, knives, and small plates. Now, they're working on making the fork and

knife sturdy enough to cut meat. Then, they'll try to make the utensils edible by humans.

"Our ultimate goal is that your picnic plate will become your dessert," said Jay-Lin Jane, a professor of food science.

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Buhl-Caldwell 443-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3379  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Steve Cump, city editor  
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# Snake River drawdown test in March

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Reservoirs at two Snake River dams will be lowered in March to test whether such drawdowns can help endangered salmon survive their migration to the sea, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Friday.

The drawdown will involve Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs in southeastern Washington and will last the entire month of March, the corps said.

The test will gauge the impact of such drawdowns on water speed, electrical turbine operations, riverbed sediment and the erosion of highways and railbeds along the river, said Lt. Col. Robert Volz, head of the Walla Walla District office of the corps.

"Few fish are migrating in the river at this time," Volz said. "This is an environmental and structural test."

Under the test, Lower Granite's pool will be drawn down 28 feet, and could be lowered another 9 feet. Lower Goose could be lowered as much as 15 feet, Volz said.

# Rivers

Continued from A1

The board agreed to a proposal from both the Mining Association and the Conservation League to nominate a 106-mile stretch of the Middle Fork within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

It also agreed to Conservation League proposals to nominate Middle Fork tributaries including Bear Valley Creek and Marsh Creek. But it rejected the proposed nomination of Elk Creek from its headwaters to Bear Valley Creek.

Beitelspacher's protection proposals were accepted for three contiguous segments of the Selway from its headwaters, north and west through the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness to the wilderness area's western boundary.

But no board member even suggested taking action on Beitelspacher's proposal to nominate a 106-mile stretch of the Selway west of the wilderness and six tributaries, including Meadow Creek, Moose Creek, Bear Creek, Running Creek, Indian Creek and the Little Clearwater River.

# Idaho

Continued from A1

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways throughout the state Friday night, with icy spots at higher elevations and patchy fog in southeastern Idaho.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Rigging-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
U.S. 20 - Arco line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, high winds.  
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Sunner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot, dry.  
Idaho 51 - icy spots.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 - Dry.  
Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.  
U.S. 30 - Montpelier-Montpelier, dry, patchy fog; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.  
U.S. 91 - Dry, patchy fog.  
Idaho 28 - Dry, icy spots.  
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

# Gem high court stays execution of Pratt

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has stayed the Jan. 24 execution of James Kevin Pratt, convicted of murdering a woman. State law enforcement officer in the Idaho Panhandle two years ago.

The high court order, released on Friday, cleared the way for its mandatory review of Pratt's conviction and sentence. Pratt was the slaying of Brent "Jake" Jacobson, the first Forest Service law officer ever killed in the line of duty.

Jacobson was a native of Twin Falls.

Pratt, 32, of Alma, Mich., and his brother Joseph were charged with murdering Jacobson during a two-day crime spree that began

with a house robbery in Segle on Jan. 11, 1989. They were riding a stolen car for nearly a day before engaging in a shootout near Dover.

Jacobson was hit by one of two shotgun blasts during that fire fight and bled to death.

Joseph Pratt was sentenced to life in prison terms for murder and robbery.

The Pratts gained notoriety in 1982 when they received immunity from bank robbery charges in exchange for their testimony against convicted Soviet spy Christopher Boyce, who was being tried for bank robbery. Boyce was originally convicted of selling secrets to the Soviets in 1977.

# Snow strands thousands of Navajos in Arizona

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — Navajos stranded by heavy snow in southeastern Utah have been shipped 2,000 tons of fuel, but some of the recipients don't know how to properly prepare the food.

Meatmeat, tribal officials also are concerned about 5,000 Navajos who may be trapped by poor weather on the Black Mesa in north Arizona, about 35 miles west of Chino.

Cheryl Uwart, administrative assistant for San Juan County, said the plight of people on Navajo Mountain is not new.

"It happens every year ... this year it has been worse because of the ice," Uwart said.

Heavy snow in recent weeks,

with a house robbery in Segle on Jan. 11, 1989. They were riding a stolen car for nearly a day before engaging in a shootout near Dover.

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# Attitude

Continued from A1

Another parent said she shouldn't discuss condoms.

Hummer said if a parent confronted her about teaching sexually, she would quiz him about his own knowledge.

"I tell them I don't trust them" to teach all their children should know on the subject of AIDS and sexuality, she said.

In Twin Falls last month, dozens of parents told members of the Twin Falls School District's HIV/AIDS and Human Sexuality Curriculum Committee that abstinence should be the cornerstone of the district's curriculum.

Hummer agreed that AIDS curriculum properly can be based on abstinence, but teachers should not stop there, she said.

The average 16-year-old boy has

sex with a different partner every semester until he is 20, she said.

Much of the controversy centers around what students should be taught about condoms, Hummer said.

The Centers for Disease Control suggests that sixth-graders should be told what condoms are and how to use them.

Hummer said condoms are not foolproof, while the studies showing only a 75 percent effectiveness, but their effectiveness is much greater if people know how to use them properly.

Regardless of the controversy she discouraged teachers from teaching the subject on their own, without district and community approval. Developing an effective local AIDS curriculum takes about a year and a half, she said.

# Labor

Continued from A1

job-seekers entering the market.

The 1991 average unemployment rate was 5.8 percent, McDonald said. In 1991, the average was 4.9 percent.

"In 1990, we had a really hot economy," McDonald said. "There was just a scramble to get anybody to work at all."

Although the Magic Valley's unemployment rate fluctuated quite a bit, McDonald said that no downward trend was evident.

"I don't necessarily see any deterioration," he said. "The whole year was up and down."

Statewide, widespread layoffs' across all economic sectors sent Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate soaring to its highest level in four years during December.

The department reported that its forecast for last month put the unemployment rate at 6.5 percent, seven-tenths of a percentage point above November.

"Layoffs in all major industrial sectors are responsible for the jump," department analysts said.

The dramatic increase unemployment rate this fall is the largest two-month jump since the spring of 1980 — further fueled caution among lawmakers who fear

sex with a different partner every semester until he is 20, she said.

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# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 1-12-18-20-32 (One, two, eighteen, twenty, thirty-two).

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

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# Iacocca: U.S. faces 'brain beating' Japanese auto industry

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Friday the United States is getting its "brains beaten" by Japan and must retaliate soon. "We're in their cage," Iacocca said. "When they see the Big Three going in a room arm-in-arm with the president of the United States ... they don't like that. They said, 'My God, these guys have got their act together.'"



Iacocca

presidential trade visit to Japan, pulled up a short-endorsing a plan for a systematic elimination of the \$41 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in five years.

realtiate against those who do not believe in it." Iacocca said the United States should use all the leverage it can to cut the trade deficit with Japan "because without pressure, the Japanese will not move at all." "And why in the hell should they? They're beating our brains in. We have to move them."

His speech was punctuated by vintage Iacocca rhetoric, but it lacked specific proposals for reducing the \$41 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

It was more a report on the trade mission, in which President Bush was accompanied by Iacocca and 17 other U.S. business leaders, including Chairman Robert Stempel of General Motors Corp. and Harold Poling of Ford Motor Co.

They are going to track some results, some progress, some commitments they made. Will they follow through?" Iacocca said.

## Briefly

### Civil servant named to OSHA post

WASHINGTON — A woman who served 24 years as a Republican aide in Congress before joining the Occupational Safety and Health Administration last fall was named acting director of the agency on Friday.

Dorothy Strunk, who previously worked on the minority staff of the House Education and Labor Committee, will become acting assistant secretary starting Jan. 21.

She is considered the leading candidate to permanently replace OSHA director Gerard Scannell, who announced earlier this week he is leaving the post.

### Former republicans asked to settle feud

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration called Friday on Russia, Ukraine and other former Soviet republics to settle their differences over control of the Black Sea fleet and other military forces.

Without taking sides in the dispute, a State Department spokesman said, it would like to see this done in a way that strengthens stability and the common interests of the states.

The statement brought out into the open nagging concerns within the administration about the way Soviet nuclear weapons and land, air and sea forces may be managed after the demise of the Soviet Union.

Under Secretary of State Reginald Bartholomew will lead a delegation drawn from the Pentagon, the National Security Council and a half-dozen other parts of the U.S. government to Moscow next Tuesday.

### Bush, Magic discuss AIDS education

WASHINGTON — President Bush will meet with Earvin "Magic" Johnson on Tuesday to discuss the former basketball superstar's role in educating the public about AIDS, the White House said Friday.

Bush appointed Johnson to the National Commission on AIDS after Johnson announced last fall that he had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS and planned to become a spokesman about the epidemic.

Bush spoke to the National Commission and the government's top AIDS researchers last month, but Johnson did not attend the meeting.

The former Los Angeles Lakers star is taking the medication AZT to delay the onset of AIDS. He has not come down with the disease itself.

### DNA helps identify 'unknown soldiers'

WASHINGTON — A new genetic identification system for the military may mean there'll be no more American "unknown soldier" casualties in future wars.

The Department of Defense said Friday it was authorizing the creation of a repository of biological samples, taken from blood and oral swabs of all armed service members, that could be used for identification.

Amy Maj. Victor Weedn, chief of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, said the samples will be placed on identification cards that will be stored in vacuum-sealed packages and then frozen.

Cells in the blood and oral swab samples will contain the DNA pattern that is unique to each person. DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, contains a person's genetic code and is present in each body cell.

### Train was speeding at time of wreck

PALATKA, Fla. — An Amtrak passenger train was traveling more than 40 mph above the speed limit when it derailed last month, injuring 55 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday.

The Silver Meteor was traveling 72.1 mph when it jumped the tracks on a 30 mph curve north of downtown Palatka Dec. 17, said Alan Pollock, an NTSB spokesman in Washington.

But Pollock emphasized investigators have not determined if the speed was the cause of the derailment, which demolished two homes and caused \$1.2 million in damage.

Compiled from wire reports

## Indians plan different Columbus observance

SEMINOLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Fla. (AP) — Some Native Americans are planning protests this year to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, but James Jumper has chosen a less confrontational observance.

At his invitation, members of 55 tribes from across North America have come together for Native America 1992 to celebrate their culture and contributions to the world.

For example, Jumper said, "The Constitution is based on Iroquois Nation philosophy."

"It's time that we have begun something of this type because we have lived in the past, too long," Jumper said. "There's a day when the morning shall end."

The gathering "gives us an opportunity to express our individuality in getting together to make an awareness in the world culture," said Jumper, a Seminole who organized the festival.

Visitors to the event, which runs through Sunday, can check out arts and crafts booths featuring items such as pottery, carvings, blankets and musical instruments.

Foods such as pumpkin bread, frog legs and gator tail are available for sampling. Alligator wrestling demonstrations and lectures also are planned.

The Apache, Hopi, Kickapoo, Kiowa, Mohawk, Cherokee and Penobscot tribes are among those participating.

"I'm glad to see all the tribes get together," Jumper said.

"What I want from this event is to light the fire of hope so people will look at it and say, 'Where do we go from here?'" he said.

Most striking at the gathering have been the dancers.

"At Thursday's grand entry, which formally opened the position at the Seminole tribe's headquarters in Hollywood, about 200 women, men and children costumed, each wearing a different costume.

## Radiation exposure probed at Loring Air Force Base

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Workers looking for toxic chemicals were exposed to radiation when they drilled into a sealed building in an area of Loring Air Force Base where nuclear weapons once were stored, officials said Friday.

Base officials said there was "absolutely no danger" to people outside the site.

The 11 workers were given sponge baths and examined before they were released from a hospital Thursday. Doctors found no immediate health problems, said 2nd Lt. Bridget Reeder, a base spokeswoman.

In a statement, the base said only that the incident involved "detectable levels of alpha radiation."

Many of the dancers and drum troupes travel around the United States and Canada, meeting and competing. Some use their prize money to finance their travels.

"We go all over, wherever there's a dance," said John Keel, a Comanche from Fletcher, Okla. "We spend the whole summer on the road."

Before the dancers entered the sandy arena, members of the Whitefish drum group played and sang for their own pleasure.

"It's an opening song, a song about spirits, asking for a safe return and you go into a powwow," explained drum keeper Andy White, an Ojibwa from Ontario. "When you go into a powwow, you ask them to help you travel safely."

The dancers' lavish outfits feature intricate beading and layered fabric, bells, feathers, fur and fringe.

There is meaning to different aspects of the dress, explained Vera Kingbird, a Winnebago-Sioux from the Red Lake reservation in Minnesota who wore a cream-colored beaded Sioux dress and buckskin leggings in the 80-degree heat.

Across her shoulders was green beading dotted with yellow crosses. They represent the four directions, as does a woven medicine wheel circle divided into quarters — fastened at her neck.

"It helps you wherever you go," she said.

There were also teepees in the beadwork. They stand for life, as one's nourishment and rest are found at home.

Kingbird also sported multicolored beaded medallions, so-called circles of life representing the stages of a human existence, beginning with infancy.

Several veterans' groups entered the arena before the dancers. Some wore fatigues and carried feathered staffs representing Native Americans who had died at war.

"At this point, we're not really sure," said W. Clough Toppan, manager of the radiological health program in the state Bureau of Health.

Experts from Brooks Air Force Base in Texas were sent to Loring, in northern Maine, to verify the source of the radiation, Reeder said.

Toppan said alpha particle radiation can be dangerous, but it travels only short distances in air and cannot penetrate skin.

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## U.S. denies Cuban charge of infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department rejected on Friday charges that the United States harbored "terrorists" arrested by Cuban authorities were U.S. government agents.

"The Cuban government's allegations of U.S. government involvement in a terrorist incident are untrue and unacceptable," deputy spokesman Richard Boetcher said.

He said Cuban officials have not responded to U.S. requests for information about the three, who were arrested on Dec. 29 as they were attempting to infiltrate the country by sea at a point east of Havana.

The Cuban Interior Ministry said the three were carrying 41 explosive devices, four "grenades" containing chemical irritants and other weapons.

A ministry communique said an investigation has shown "the convergence of these terrorists' goals and plans" with what the CIA has been doing.

It said the three had received a year training in "public, well-known areas of Miami."

Relatives of the three have indicated to U.S. officials that none is a U.S. citizen. Cuba has identified them as Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, Daniel Santovenia Fernandez and Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa.

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## World Explosion sends message

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army detonated a small bomb a few hundred yards from the prime minister's office Friday, and said it was intended to make Northern Ireland an issue in the coming national elections.

No one was injured in the morning explosion.

Leaders of Britain's largest political parties joined in condemning the IRA's recent campaign of sporadic explosions and firebombs in Britain.

"If they want to reinforce our determination to make sure we defeat them, this is the way to do it. It's utterly counterproductive," said Prime Minister John Major.

"Democracy must make no concession whatsoever to terrorism by changing itself, clamping itself down, so that ordinary people cannot go about their business," said Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labor Party.

Police said the bomb contained five pounds of plastic explosive and was hidden in a briefcase left between a car and a van near the War Office building, which is being renovated. The explosion at 9:10 a.m. broke glass in the National Liberal Club and Agriculture Department offices.

In a statement released in Dublin, Ireland, the IRA referred to the political agenda for national elections which must be held by this summer and said it was "serving notice that we, the IRA, will continue to force the occupation of part of Ireland on to that agenda."

George Churchill-Coleman, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, told reporters that "this type of thing is going to happen from time to time."

## Military leaders fear desertion, troop conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — Military commanders warned Friday of desertions and conflict among troops if Russia and Ukraine split up the former Soviet armed forces, Russian media said.

But officials from both powerful states suggested progress was made toward a resolution on control of the military — an issue that has preoccupied leaders since the collapse of Kremlin power last month and drawn the new commonwealth's two biggest members into a menacing dispute.

"I would not talk about a conflict between Ukraine and Russia, but rather a conflict over points of view," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said before a three-day session of foreign ministers of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Kozyrev said he favored joint use of the former Soviet armed forces during a transition period, but no decision was reached.

The biggest struggle is over the prized Black Sea fleet, comprising 45 warships and 300 smaller vessels. On Thursday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin stunned commonwealth leaders by saying he had no intention of giving any ships to Ukraine.

## Pope hails practice of 'marital chastity'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Friday praised couples who practice "marital chastity" as a birth-control method.

Addressing a group who had been studying "natural methods" of birth control, the pontiff said that marital chastity during a woman's fertile period acknowledges the link between sex and childbirth.

Use of artificial birth control, the pope said, "is a pessimistic judgment on existence, and a preference for immediate pleasures."

"The increasingly accurate knowledge of the rhythms of fertility of the female organism finds its proper horizon and the conditions for its morally correct use in the perspective of marital chastity," he said.

## Thatcher returns to Falkland Islands

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher will revisit the Falkland Islands in June, 10 years after British troops recaptured the south Atlantic islands from Argentina.

The former prime minister announced the visit Friday along with representatives of the Falkland Islands government, who presented her with a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers to mark the day as Margaret Thatcher Day in the Falklands.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Former Gooding man pleading guilty to charge

**GOODING** - A former Gooding man who now lives in Twin Falls pleaded guilty Friday to trying to lure a 7-year-old girl from school.

Earl D. Bay, 30, admitted to the misdemeanor and was given a suspended jail sentence and two years probation. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said.

In February 1991, Bay called the Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding posing as the father of a 7-year-old girl, and told school officials to release her to a "baby-sitter," Nelson said.

Bay then showed up as the baby-sitter, but fifth school officials called police. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick sentenced Bay to 120 days in jail, with credit for 30 days already served. The remaining 90 days were suspended, and Bay was ordered to stay at least a block away from all schools, and to have no children in his home except relatives in the company of another adult.

### Teen accidentally shot is released from hospital

**EDEN** - A Washington boy visiting relatives near Eden was accidentally shot in the chest Wednesday, but was released from the hospital with no serious injuries.

Michael Millison, 14, and an older boy were outside shooting cans with a 22-caliber rifle, then went inside the house, thinking the rifle was unloaded, according to a report by a Twin Falls police officer who spoke to the boys at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When Justin Huff, 18, set the rifle down, it accidentally went off, the report says.

Millison received a superficial chest wound, and the bullet also grazed his arm. Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

### Woman accused of battery found not guilty by jury

**TWIN FALLS** - A Jerome woman has been cleared of charges that she illegally entered the home of a Hansen man and beat a woman who was there with him.

A jury deliberated less than half an hour before finding Freddy Hopkins, 46, innocent on a misdemeanor battery charge.

A second count of unlawful entry was dropped by prosecutors before trial.

Hopkins had been accused of hitting a woman in the home of Gordon Halverson northeast of Hansen in October.

### Deputies shed explosives found in shed by man

**TWIN FALLS** - Some old dynamite, blasting caps and blasting powder were disposed of by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Friday after a man found the explosives in his old shed.

Some of the items, especially the two and a half sticks of dynamite, were very unstable and were burned at the scene, Cpl. Bob Gauthier. The remaining explosives were taken turned over to the local U.S. Army Reserve unit for proper disposal, he said.

People commonly find old explosives, especially when cleaning out basements and sheds, Gauthier said. These materials are very dangerous and citizens unfamiliar with explosives should contact the sheriff's office to take care of them, he said.

### Hansen resident sentenced for pointing gun at deputy

**TWIN FALLS** - A 35-year-old Hansen man charged with pointing a shotgun at a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy has been given a suspended jail sentence and a \$300 fine after pleading guilty to misdemeanor battery.

Darold Daugherty was charged in September with three battery counts and one count of possessing a firearm while intoxicated.

The charges came after deputy William McDaniel reported Daugherty pointed the gun at him while deputies were responding to a domestic dispute call northeast of Twin Falls.

As part of an agreement with prosecutors, Daugherty admitted to one battery count and the other charges were dropped.

Daugherty was sentenced to 10 days in jail, and that term was suspended for six months. He was also fined \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident earlier in the day.

Compiled from staff reports

## Teachers learn of future

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Within a decade, students will learn history or science from holographic images of Thomas Jefferson or Albert Einstein, a visiting college professor and author of educational books says.

That was one of several predictions of technology-driven educational enhancements made Friday by Lowell Catlett, an agriculture professor at New Mexico State University.

About 1700 teachers and administrators from Magic Valley school districts attended the "Education Day" conference at the College of Southern Idaho. Besides listening to Catlett, teachers and administrators attended 19 discussion groups.

"Technology tools will allow students to speak into a machine and have their words translated immediately by a voice modulator in any one of a half-dozen languages, Catlett said.

A New Mexico inventor already has a holographic device that will eventually allow someone to converse with Abraham Lincoln about slavery, with Jefferson about the Constitution or with Einstein about the theory of relativity.

The educational spin-offs of technology have no limit, he said.

Fast pace and revolutionary changes characterize the technological world, he said. New gadgets with expanded capacity are moving from data processing to decision making, and the role of teaching will change dramatically, he predicted.

Memorization of facts and accumulation of knowledge will not be of premium importance, he said.

"Knowledge is out the window because you have access to it any time and any place," he said.

What will be important is how to get knowledge and how to use it, he said.

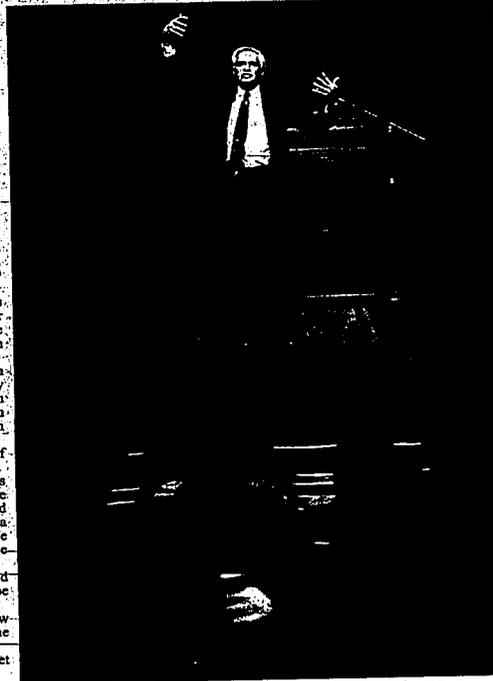
Learning will be individualized, catering to the special needs of the dyslexic and the autistic, Catlett said.

"We all have a learning disability because we all learn in different ways," he said.

One student may learn best on a boat for six months, while another may spend his time in the pool, he said.

"They'll be laughing most of the time because it's going to be fun; it's going to be exciting," Catlett said.

Another priority for teachers will be inspiring children to become the next generation of Einsteins and Jeffersons, he said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

An animated Lowell Catlett addresses teachers and administrators who attended "Education Day" at CSI Friday.

Studies of successful people show that they believe they can't fail, but if they do, they look inward and change themselves. Unsuccessful people don't believe they can succeed, and when they fail they blame society, their spouses or God.

"Who you think you are is who you will become," he said. "But more important, he told the teachers, "Who you think someone else is, is who they will become."

He said when Ted Koppel, the commentator on ABC's "Nightline," first began his broadcasting career, he had a serious self-esteem problem. For that reason Koppel's supervisor made it a point each day to stick his head inside Koppel's office and say, "Ted, you're the greatest."

Just before Koppel was to welcome several prominent people to a party at his home, Koppel asked the same supervisor: "Tell me one more time."

## Gooding sheriff, commissioners differ on E911

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - County Sheriff Robert Aja says the current emergency dispatching system in Gooding is adequate for residents' needs, while others disagree.

Aja adds a questionnaire sent out before Christmas seeking feedback from residents on whether to install an enhanced E911 Regional System is misleading.

"I feel this questionnaire is deceiving to the taxpayers," he said. "It doesn't give the entire picture to the people."

Aja said joining a regional system to include Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties means closing the local dispatch office in Gooding.

And he adds the questionnaire should have been sent to everyone, not just to city residents, Aja added.

In response, County Commissioner Bob Muffley said the regional system would be an improvement, and there would be no need for the local dispatch system.

Aja said Gooding's 911 system now in use enables the local dispatcher to call back at once to a 911 caller if he hangs up. In 20 seconds, even if there is no answer, the dispatcher will have the number of the caller. In less than one minute, the dispatcher can have the address of the caller.

Muffley said the regional enhanced E911 is a computerized system that locks in and immediately reverts a caller's address.

"Everything will be set up on grids so operators will know exactly which emergency unit to call for which address," he said.

He added the computerized system also provides a medical

Please see E911/A6

## Need a push?



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

The job of a firefighter takes on a new twist following a car fire Friday afternoon at a parking lot on Washington Street South. Firefighters arrived after a 1973 Chevrolet Impala owned by Frankie Medlock, left, was engulfed in flames. After extinguishing the blaze, they pitched in to help roll the totaled car out of the way of traffic.

## Feds argue against filing fees

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Neither Congress nor the Idaho Legislature meant the federal government to pay \$11 million in filing fees for the massive Snake River Basin water rights adjudication, a Justice Department attorney says.

William Lazarus of Washington, D.C., told the Idaho Supreme Court on Friday the federal government never waived "sovereign immunity" from paying for the legal process of sorting out southern Idaho water rights.

The entire adjudication is expected to take a decade and cost \$27 million.

"The whole point here is that we're dealing with a waiver of federal sovereign immunity," Lazarus said.

"There is no basis here for determining that the federal government can be required to pay filing fees."

He urged the Supreme Court to reverse 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut's decision last spring that the federal government must pay filing fees on its Snake River Basin water rights claims.

But Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said during Friday's oral arguments that the plain meaning of federal law on the government's role in water-rights adjudication in the West is that there is no exemption from paying fees to help support what must be "very comprehensive systems."

The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized broad waivers from sovereign immunity in other cases,

Please see FEES/A6

## Officers: Rural drivers fail to stop at train crossings

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Stop signs at rural railroad crossings are being ignored by many Magic Valley drivers, and police say that could spell disaster.

"The train's got only one place to go," Sgt. Mike Nauman of the Idaho State Police said. "It's got to go straight, and it can't stop."

Nauman and two other state troopers staked

out several rural railroad crossings near Twin Falls and Kimberly Friday morning.

Within two hours, they issued 20 citations to people who passed by the stop signs at the crossings. One driver even passed another car while travelling through the crossing, Nauman said. Another driver cruised through a crossing at 40-50 mph.

Most of the drivers aren't even giving the tracks a second look as they approach, or they would have seen the ISP cruisers parked just

50 feet off the road, Nauman said. Because many drivers travel through the railroad crossings near their homes twice a day every day of the week, it is easy for them to become careless, he said.

The crossings outside of town are even more dangerous than the more heavily travelled urban crossings because trains are moving much faster - 50-65 mph - in the countryside, Nauman said.

Although there have been no serious car-

train accidents in the Twin Falls area in recent months, the local crackdown was spurred by experiences in the Mini-Cassia area, he said.

Reports last year, Nauman said, although the cars were demolished in each case, miraculously nobody was fatally injured.

Drivers cited for not stopping at the stop signs must pay a \$43 fine, and the 10 drivers caught without their seat belts on must pay an additional \$5.

## Grand jury to convene in Blaine

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - A grand jury will meet in Hailey on Jan. 28 to look into separate cases of drug trafficking and sexual abuse, the Blaine County prosecutor said Friday.

Fifth District Judge James J. May signed an order Tuesday granting Prosecutor Ned Williamson's request for a grand jury.

Williamson said the 16-member panel will likely need only a day before deciding whether to hand up indictments on the two cases.

Indictments are criminal charges filed by a grand jury. If someone is indicted, the case goes directly to District Court.

The grand jury is the third Williamson has called in his four-year tenure as the Blaine County Prosecutor.

The first was for a drug case four years ago; the second came in July 1990, when a grand jury indicted Mitchell John Odlaga for the murder of two men in Ketchum.

Williamson said the cases to be examined by this latest grand jury fit into well-established criteria used by his office to determine whether the grand jury process should be used.

Although it has rarely been used in Idaho outside Ada County, the grand jury process has been locally popular lately. Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties have called grand juries since August.

Williamson said the grand jury process, which keeps most of the information surrounding a case hidden from public view until it goes to trial, is appropriate in some instances.

Extremely sensitive cases, such as child sexual abuse, or complicated cases, are good grand jury candidates, he said.

The prosecutor also said he opted to use the grand jury in these cases to limit pre-trial publicity.

In most felony cases, a prosecutor files a criminal charge in court, and the defendant has the opportunity for a preliminary hearing.

At such a hearing, the state must prove to a magistrate judge that its case is strong enough to go on to district court, and attorneys for the defense have a chance to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

When a grand jury is used, however, the prosecutor has the courtroom to himself. The prosecutor presents evidence and questions witnesses before 16 county residents without defense attorneys or a judge present.

# Contractor seeks to build in Shoshone

**By Pat Voloshen**  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Building contractor Greg Greenfield told the City Council he would like to build six homes on the north edge of Shoshone to help ease a housing shortage.

At a recent meeting, Greenfield requested information concerning the extension of water and sewer lines to the property.

City officials agreed to meet with Greenfield at the site to consider the project.

Shoshone City Council members discussed paying fees for use of the drug dog recently purchased by the Jerome Police Department, but no decision was made.

Meanwhile, a representative of the Shoshone Veterinary Hospital made a county-proposal concerning the city's dog-at-large policy.

The hospital has served as the city's "dog pound" for many years. Nikki Riedel, business manager for the hospital who represented Dr. Ofer Inbar, presented a somewhat revised contract submitted to the hospital by the city.

Richards explained that stray dogs present a serious health risk to hospitalized and boarded dogs as the facility is not very large enough

to isolate strays. The \$6 per-day-per-stray, new boarding fee includes immunization, food and board and labor for cleaners.

Richards asked that pet owners pay the entire impoundment bill.

Council members did not make a decision on the matter.

Mayor Tom Ridinger said that the council has an appointment to meet with a representative from Idaho Power to discuss updating the city's street lighting bill.

Ridinger said the city received a letter from the school board concerning the flasher signal they would like to have installed at an intersection by the high school.

"It's a dangerous intersection at most times of the day, not just at noon or during ball games," said councilman Ken Haught. "I feel that a flasher should be an important consideration at the elementary school also."

Council members decided to invite Idaho Transportation Department Traffic Engineer

George Oberle to advise the city on the best way to handle the project.

Letters will be sent to all former-located residents concerning "corner cleanup." Blind corners cause wrecks; so owners are required to trim back trees and shrubs.

New council members were sworn in. Replacing Vic Bozzuto is Joe Anderson, and in Jerry Baltazar's seat is Pam Brown. Dale Sluder retained his seat. Awards were presented to Bozzuto and Baltazar for dedication and service.

Ridinger also appointed committee heads: Haught will handle the water and sewer committee; Sluder, police and fire; and another control. Anderson, Brown, parks and recreation, sanitation and library, and Ridinger, streets, city and county, and planning and zoning.

The council voted to declare Civil Rights Day a legal and paid holiday for all city employees.

## Legislative log

**The Associated Press**

**Introduced in House**  
HB445 (J.Hansen) — Creates five-member citizen reapportionment committee to restrict the Legislature

for 1992 election.  
**Introduced in Senate**  
SCR115 (State Affairs) — Sets deadline of Jan. 31, 1992, for Legislature to complete redistricting and reapportionment plans.

## Death notices

**Wesley LaGrange**  
HAGERMAN — Wesley LaGrange, 74, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military honors by the Nike Air National Guard. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Evelyn V. Hill**  
TWIN FALLS — Evelyn V. Hill, 84, of Clear Lake, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at her home.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Clear Lake. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn NY 11201.

**Leland Larson**  
RUPERT — Leland Larson, 75, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Ward LDS

Chapel. Eighth and G. Streets, with Bishop Lewis Roberts officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Chapel. 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

**Ardeth Stone**  
JEROME — Ardeth Stone, 85, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center, 710 Sixth St.

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

**Edna Danner**  
TWIN FALLS — Edna Danner, 85, of Olathe, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, in Olathe.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating.

Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Services

**Emilly Fierhina**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. Street. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

**Nemso James (Jim) Baranca**, of Shoshone, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

**Russell Baker (R.B.) Kelley**, of Shoshone, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Chapel, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

**Cecil Burnett (C.B.) Smith**, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lawrence (Posee) L. Tate**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Kathryn Bell, Kim Lee, Krissin Robinson and Shannon Walker, all of Burley; and Lynn Wheatley of Albion.

**Released**  
Dana Hopkins of Burley; Letha McCurrie of Paul; and Renee Sherfy of Oakley.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luwett Walker of Burley.

## Services

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Silbano Lara of Rupert.

**Released**  
Donna Staker of Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Christine Billington, Andrea Densley and Magdalen Miller, all of Twin Falls; Ray Gustav Baker of Filer; Deann Kehrer of Jerome; Dora Mae Luoney of Eden; Beulah Williams of Burley; and William C. Hall of Oakley.

**Released**  
Lisa Figueroa of Twin Falls; Shalisse Bowers and daughter of Burley; Melvin Jones and Kyle Calvin Woods, both of Buhl; and Judy Knudson, Dolores Sedano and daughter and Helen Bernice Vannoppen, all of Jerome.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Deann and Kevin Kehrer of Jerome; and a son was born to Christine and Bruce Billington of Twin Falls.

## Obituaries

**Grace C. Roberts**  
WENDELL — Grace C. Roberts, 86, of Wendell, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Grace was born May 24, 1911, in El-Dorado Springs, Mo., the daughter of Rezin and Mildred A. Lasley McDaniel. She married George D. (Mo) Roberts on April 29, 1932, in Walker, Mo. They later moved to Hagerman in 1948, and then to Wendell in 1965.

Surviving are three daughters, Ardith Tate of Sun-Valley, Sondra Hulmo of Hagerman and Esta Barlogi of Twin Falls; two sons, George A. Roberts of Big Piney, Wyo., and John L. Roberts of Orem, Utah; J. David Roberts of Weiser and James A. Roberts of Twin Falls; 36 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985; a daughter, three grandchildren; one sister; three brothers; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, at Denham's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Charles S. and Emmar J. Kinslow Stephens. Mary was reared and educated in Arkansas. She married James Barton and he preceded her in death. She lived in Roseville, Calif., for many years before moving to Jerome in 1983.

Mary is survived by one daughter, Leona Kemp of Jerome; three sons, Hank Brandthorst of Tullahoma, Wash., Bill Haberhoffer of Boffington, Mo., and Frank Brandthorst of Mexico, Mo.; two brothers, Arvin Kinslow of Doctor, Mo., and Charles Stephens of California; two sisters, Nova Jennings of Lincoln, Calif., and Evelyn Menees of California; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday to sign the register-book at the Howe Robertson Funeral-Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

**William I. Feustel**  
Col. William I. Feustel, 68, of Bliss, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at Summers Funeral Homes.

Survivors include his wife, Geri of Bliss; a sister, Adelaide Zui, and a brother, Ray Feustel, both of Mountburr, N.Y.; two nephews; and one niece.

Memorials may be made to the World Center Birds of Prey, 5666-W, Flying Hawk Road, Boise ID 83709.

# DARE students take final step

**By Rebecca Tatrok**  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixth-grade students in Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs in Magic Valley elementary schools will be holding their graduation this month.

The students have been participating in the DARE program since September, learning about peer pressure, advertising techniques, and the dangers of substance abuse.

Most of the graduation programs will have a guest speaker and skills by students. Certificates of completion and T-shirts with the DARE symbol on them will be handed out.

The same program will soon be

implemented in the fifth-grade elementary classrooms around the Magic Valley, and graduations are planned for sometime in May or June.

The DARE program began as a pilot program nearly nine years ago in Los Angeles with a mere 10 officers teaching children about the dangers of drugs.

Today, DARE has been initiated in every state in the U.S., as well as to nearly 10,000 officers, according to officer Curtis Gambrel, who coordinates the program in Twin Falls County.

Gambrel said that all DARE officers must have two years of street police duty and good communication skills. Officers also

undergo an intense training process. The program focuses on fifth and sixth grades because "they've found that once the kids enter junior high the drug use numbers skyrocket," Gambrel said.

Gambrel said follow-up studies have shown a significant decrease in the use of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and cocaine three to five years after students have completed the program.

All schools participating in the DARE program will be holding an evening graduation ceremony.

Parents may contact their child's elementary school for the date and time of the graduation ceremony.

For more information, Gambrel can be reached at 736-2260.

## E911

Continued from A5

program that gives instant instructions of what to do in case of a panic, planning or other emergency, so a dispatcher can help a victim before help arrives.

"It's a marvelous system," Muffley said. "There's no way, no way in the world, that our county would ever be able to afford that unless we go in on a regional basis."

Aja said a regional system will cost more than the 911 now used. The questionnaire may say that only \$5,404 is needed, but that is incorrect, he said.

The real cost will be \$5,404 plus \$65,000 — the cost to run the office now — because it is not possible to close the local dispatch office, Aja said.

## Questionnaire answers aid commissioners

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — County commissioners will decide Monday if Gooding County will become a member of a regional enhanced E911 system.

To help them decide, they distributed a questionnaire to city residents to be returned with city water payments.

Commissioners Bob Muffley said the questionnaire was sent to only a sampling of the public, but everyone is welcome to respond.

The questionnaire, dated Dec. 23, states:

"It has been estimated by the Gooding County Commissioners that the cost of an enhanced E911 Regional System would cost the county around \$124,404 per year. The county presently spends about \$65,000 per year for our

current enhanced system. The county also has been collecting \$1-per-month for an enhanced system line charge, bringing in \$54,000 per year. This amount, plus the \$65,000 currently being spent for dispatch services, gives the county a total amount available to spend on an enhanced system of \$119,000, making it necessary for the county to budget an additional \$5,404 per year.

"Based on the above estimated cost to Gooding County, keeping enhanced E911 in mind, the benefits to the county are: do you believe the county should become a member of a regional enhanced E911 system? This is a one-shot deal for Gooding County," Muffley said. "We either do it now or we never do it."

Continued from A5

needs an additional \$70,404 to join the regional E911 system.

"Ninety-eight percent or more of the calls to the sheriff's office come in on phone lines other than 911 or with citizens walking into the office with a complaint or problem that has to be handled," he said.

Aja said, local dispatchers receive fax and teletype messages. They provide criminal and driving histories to deputies in the field; they communicate with other officers; they update road condition reports; and they provide backup to the jailer who otherwise would, at times, be alone with numerous prisoners.

"The Gooding dispatch service must be maintained 24-hours a day, seven days a week," Aja stressed. "I think there's any way you can eliminate that."

Meanwhile, Aja added, the \$1 monthly fee collected for the enhanced system line could be better spent to upgrade the local dispatch service.

Muffley said the regional service would completely and efficiently eliminate the need for a local dispatch service. All fax, teletype, local calls and other communications can be handled through the regional dispatch. "A person could call 911 as opposed to walking into the (sheriff's) office," Muffley said. "It should be done just as it is now through the regional center."

Aja said the cost of the regional center could rise and taxpayers in Gooding County would have little to say about it.

Muffley countered the regional service would be governed by a board made up of sheriffs, police chiefs, fire marshals and other

"players" in the region. That board, he explained, would be elected annually and have to get approval for expenditures from each board of commissioners in each county.

He added that the location of regional center is still undecided.

"We haven't even looked at a site yet, but the consensus is that we're probably looking more in the area of Jerome," Muffley said.

Aja said local dispatchers are more efficient because they know the area, the officers, the local residents — often just by voice.

"That's the benefit of having local people," he said. "I feel that's very important. I feel that our jobs should remain within Gooding County."

Aja added a regional center in Twin Falls could become overloaded with calls from throughout the region and would not be able to give Gooding County the attention that a local office could provide.

But Muffley said Ada County uses a regional enhanced 911 system that serves more than 250,000 people.

"It seems to work very well," he said. "We don't have near that many people over here."

Aja said he has discussed this matter with police chiefs, fire chiefs, ambulance service and other emergency personnel throughout the county.

"They all feel we should stay with the system we have," Aja said. "We must eliminate the local dispatch. It just won't work."

Muffley said the purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what the people want; so the commissioners can decide what to do to represent the people.

No one likes change, particularly people who have to live with those changes, such as emergency personnel," Muffley said. "But sometimes change is inevitable."

## Fees

Continued from A5

Strong said, and to contend that since there is no waiver in this case because none is specifically spelled out in the law. "A tortured construction" of the law.

To be of any use at all, adjudications must include all water users in a given basin to determine their interrelationships," he said. Since the federal government is a major water rights holder in Idaho, exempting it from filing fees would undermine the whole process.

"We must look to the underlying purpose for which this statute was enacted. Allocation of limited water resources in arid western states," Strong said.

"Lazarus argued that besides the absence of a waiver of sovereign immunity, Idaho's own legislative intent indicates that lawmakers recognized the federal government was not responsible for paying water rights filing fees, and that any payment would be voluntary."

But Strong and James Tucker, a lawyer representing Idaho Power Co., the Iron Trust Canal Co. and the Side Canal Co., said discussion by legislators of who would pay the cost of adjudication if the federal government did not was only acknowledging the issue. Likely would be decided in the courts.

"I don't think that acknowledgement by the Legislature in any way binds this court," Tucker said.

The high court took the arguments under advisement.

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Religion

Church news

Pair of LDS missionaries return, another set to go

Two Magic Valley area young people have recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Sister Melanie Mecham, daughter of James and June Mecham of Twin Falls, served for 18 months in the deaf programs in the California, Los Angeles and Ventura missions...

Elder David Marley, son of Gene and Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Ecuador, Quito Mission. He will resume his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward Chapel on Maurice Street...

Elder Kelly Youngman, son of Mike and Judy Youngman of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at noon Sunday at the Hollister LDS



Mecham Marley Youngman Faught. Chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Faught goes to Chile on mission

SHOSHONE—Patti Faught, daughter of Waldo and Shirley Faught of Shoshone, left recently to go to Chile to work with the Latin American Team Mission as a missionary through the Overlake Christian Church in Kirkland, Wash. She arrived in Costa Rica Dec. 29, where she will spend eight months studying the Spanish language in order to work with the people in Chile. Upon completion of her studies, Faught will spend two years in Maipo, Chile, directing the Women's Ministries Program.

Guest speaker covers 'worries'

RUPERT—Barbara Sawyer, associate council director of the Oregon/Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday

at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 1st St. Her topic is "Something to Worry About." Sawyer will also conduct two workshops on evangelism at the Eastern District Officer Training seminar planned for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

Sawyer has been employed by the Oregon-Idaho Conference since 1978. At the conference level, she is responsible for programming in Education, Worship, COSROW, Religion and Race, Ethnic Ministries and Social Concerns. She is the editor of the "United Methodist Newsletter" and has had her own poetry, short stories and devotionals published in the youth and children's magazines, "Alive Now" and "Pockets," published by the Methodist Church. She is also a liaison to the Board of Church and Society, Board of Christian Ministries, CCOM Executive Committee, Racial/Ethnic Coordinating

Committee and Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

Performer speaks Sunday

GOODING—Tom Dale, a sacred tromboneist and singer from Nampa, will be the guest minister at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W.

Dale, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, has been a traveling Christian musician for several years. He offers speaking and musical ministry to churches in the Northwest.

Know Your Religion continues

The Know Your Religion Lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues this week with programs scheduled in several areas of the Magic Valley. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Brent L. Top will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., and again Jan. 18 at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th. His topic, "Strength to Endure Life's Tribulations," is a doctrinal lecture designed to examine what the scriptures and latter-day prophets have taught concerning the role of adversity as an important part of salvation. Top is an assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Gerald Hansen Jr., a religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg, will speak Fri-

day at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison, and again Jan. 18 at the Holy LDS Church on Broadford Road. He will speak on "Seeking Godliness vs. Seeking Religion," a scriptural look at how the subtle trap of "seeking religion" inhibits people's search-to-know God.

L. Edward Brown will speak Friday at the Mountain Home Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E., and again Jan. 18 at the Jerome Stake Center, 25 N. 100 E. With his topic, "Hey, Don't Skip Those Isaiah Chapters in the Book of Mormon," he will discuss Christ's commandment to the Nephites to study the words of Isaiah and how the Isaiah to the people of today and provide testimony of Christ and of the direction given by Joseph Smith. Brown is the Church Educational System Area Director at the LDS Institute at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Tickets are \$3 per person and are available at the door. Season passes purchased at the beginning of the series are valid at any Idaho area Know Your Religion program.

Participants are encouraged to bring their scriptures and reminded that lectures are not to be recorded.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS—Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Sehnart. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. KAM and Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Locations and directions available at the church. Wednesday: Bible study, youth group and Kids Choir at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUHL—First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 with the Rev. Rusty Huen. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

BUHL—Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-5745. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

GOODING—Assembly of God, 111 S. Main, 543-5745. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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

TWIN FALLS—First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-9127. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Ted Brittain and super church children. Evening prayer with Mary and Recta Hyster at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening prayer and worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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

FILER—First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "Peace." Evening fellowship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer group at 3:30 p.m.

JACKPOT—New Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 702-755-2266. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibbey. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Pastor Rodriguez. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME—First Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE—First Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 924-4178 (Pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY—First Baptist, Adams and Thier, 423-4106 or 423-4319 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

RUPERT—First Baptist Church, Fifth and H Streets, 436-6325. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Ray Haley. Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

RUPERT—First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking on "Be Prepared." Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and teen time at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W., 733-5212. Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Thomas. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Mass at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Spanish mass on Wednesdays.

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Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times. Wednesday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily.

BUHL—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times. Wednesday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily.

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5:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bieder speaking on "Who Controls You?" Reading in Psalms 55:22. Radio broadcast at 1:10 p.m. on KLIX Radio 1310. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Baumen's. Wednesday: Youth Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-1133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m.

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# Contractor seeks to build in Shoshone

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Building contractor Greg Greenfield told the City Council he would like to build six homes on the north edge of Shoshone to help ease a housing shortage.

At a recent meeting, Greenfield requested information concerning the extension of water and sewer lines to the property.

City officials agreed to meet with Greenfield at the site to consider the project.

Shoshone City Council members discussed paying fees for use of the drug dog recently purchased by the Jerome Police Department, but no decision was made.

Meanwhile, a representative of the Shoshone Veterinary Hospital made a counter-proposal concerning the city's dog-at-large policy.

The hospital has served as the city's "dog pound" for many years. Nick Richards, business manager for the hospital who represented Dr. Ofer Inbar, presented a somewhat revised contract submitted to the hospital by the city.

Richards explained that stray dogs present a serious health-risk to hospitalized and boarded dogs as the facility is not yet large enough

to isolate strays. The \$6-per-day, per-stray, new boarding fee includes immunization, food and board and labor for cleanup. Richards asked that pet owners pay the entire impoundment bill.

Council members did not make a decision on the matter.

Mayor Tom Ridinger said that the council has an appointment to meet with a representative from Idaho Power to discuss updating the city's street signs.

Ridinger said the city received a letter from the school board concerning the flasher signal they would like to have installed at an intersection by the high school.

"It's a dangerous intersection at most times of the day, not just at noon or during ball games," said councilman Ken Haught. "And I feel that a flasher should be an important consideration at the elementary school also."

Council members decided to invite Idaho Transportation Department Traffic Engineer

George Oberle to advise the city on the best way to handle the project.

Letters will be sent to all corner-located residents concerning "corner cleanup." Blind corners, "corner wrecks," so owners are required to trim back trees, and shrubs.

New council members were sworn in. Replacing Vic Bozzuto is Joe Anderson, and in Jerry Baltazar's seat is Pam Brown. Dale Stoder was presented to Bozzuto and Baltazar for dedication and service.

Ridinger also appointed committee heads: Haught will handle the water and sewer committee; Sluder, police and fire; Brown, parks and recreation and animal control; Anderson, sanitation and library; and Ridinger, streets, city and county and planning and zoning.

The council voted to declare Civil Rights Day a legal and paid holiday for all city employees.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Introduced in House**  
HB445 (J.Hansen) — Creates five-member citizen reapportionment committee to redistrict the Legislature

for 1992 election.  
**Introduced in Senate**  
SCR115 (State Affairs) — Sets deadline of Jan. 31, 1992, for Legislature to complete redistricting and reapportionment plans.

## Death notices

### Wesley LaGrange

**HAGERMAN** — Wesley LaGrange, 74, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military honors by the American Legion. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Evelyn V. Hill

**TWIN FALLS** — Evelyn V. Hill, 84, of Clear Lake, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, at her home. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Clear Lake. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn NY 11201.

### Leland Larson

**RUPERT** — Leland Larson, 75, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Ward LDS

### Edna Danner

**TWIN FALLS** — Edna Danner, 85, of Olathe, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, in Olathe. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating.

### Ardeth Stone

**JEROME** — Ardeth Stone, 85, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center, 710 Sixth St. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

Emily Forestine Firkins, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Nensio James (Jim) Baracca, of Shoshone, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Russell Baker (R.B.) Kelley, of Shoshone, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Chapel, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Cecil Burnett (C.B.) Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence (Poosie) L. Tate, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Christine Billington, Andrea Densley and Marjorie Miller, all of Twin Falls; Ray Guyton Baker of Ellet; Deann Keller of Jerome; Dora Mae Looney of Filer; Deann Williams of Burley; and William C. Hall of Oakley.  
Released  
Lisa Figueroa of Twin Falls; Shalisse Bowers and daughter of Burley; Melvin Jones and Kyle Calvin Woods, both of Buhl; and Judy Knudson, Dolores Sedano and daughter and Helen Bernice Vannipatt, all of Jerome.  
Births  
A daughter was born to Deann and Kevin Kehrer of Jerome; and a son was born to Christine and Bruce Billington of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Kathlyn Bell, Kim Lee, Kristin Robinson and Shannon Walker, all of Burley; and Lynn Wheutley of Albion.  
Released  
Dana Hopkins of Burley; Letha McCurrie of Paul; and Renée Sherley of Oakley.  
Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walker of Burley.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Silvano Lara of Rupert.  
Released  
Donna Staker of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Grace C. Roberts

**WENDELL** — Grace C. Roberts, 86, of Wendell, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Grace was born May 24, 1911, in El Dorado Springs, Mo., the daughter of Rezin and Mildred A. Lasley McDaniel. She married George D. (Mo) Roberts on April 29, 1932, in Walker, Mo. They later moved to Hagerman in 1948, and then to Wendell in 1965. Surviving are three daughters, Ardith Tate of Sun Valley, Sondra Hulme of Hagerman and Esta Barlogi of Twin Falls; four sons, George A. Roberts of Big Piney, Utah; John L. Roberts of Orem, Utah; J. David Roberts of Weiser and James A. Roberts of Twin Falls; 36 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1986; a daughter; three grandchildren; one sister; three brothers; and her parents.

### Charles S. and Emmer J. Kinslow

Stephens, Mary was raised in Arkansas. She married James Barton and he preceded her in death. She lived in Roseville, Calif., for many years before moving to Jerome in 1983. Mary is survived by one daughter, Leona Kemp of Jerome; three sons, Hank Brandhorst of Tule, Wash., Bill Haberthor of Bellflower, Mo., and Frank Brandhorst of Mexico, Mo.; two brothers, Arvin Kinslow of Dexter, Mo., and Charles Stephens of California; two sisters, Nova Jennings of Lincoln, Calif., and Evelyn Menoos of California; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters. The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday to sign the register book at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

### McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th St. E. Mountain Home.

Bill was born March 7, 1923, at Lindenhurst Long Island, N.Y., the son of Irving and Theresa Feustel. He attended schools on Long Island and UCLA. Bill entered the Air Force in 1942, and retired from the Air Force at Mountain Home A.F.B. on Aug. 1, 1968. He was with the 58th Squadron, 33rd Fighter Group, 87th Squadron, 79th Fighter Group, 99th Bomb Wing and A.D.C. and T.A.C. stationed in the numerous stateside bases. He was awarded "The Purple Heart," Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Legion of Merit. He was a member of the United States and the Mediterranean Theater operations ribbon. He married Gerilyn Krause in New York. Bill enjoyed the outdoors, with hunting and fishing his love. Gardening and non-game wildlife was also his passion. He was a member of many environmental groups including the National Wildlife Society, Audubon Society, Nature Conservancy and the Work Center Birds of Prey. Survivors include his wife, Gerilyn; a sister, Adeline Zol; and a brother, Ray Feustel, both of Lindenhurst, N.Y.; two nephews; and one niece. Memorials may be made to the World Center Birds of Prey, 5668 W. Flying Hawk Road, Boise ID 83709.

### Mary R. Barton

**JEROME** — Mary R. Barton, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born July 11, 1915, in Russellville, Ark., the daughter of

# DARE students take final step

By Rebecca Tatonol  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixth-grade students in Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs in Magic Valley elementary schools will be holding their graduation this month. The students have been participating in the DARE program since September, learning about peer pressure, advertising techniques and the dangers of substance abuse.

Most of the graduation programs will have a guest speaker and skits by students. Certificates of completion and T-shirts with the DARE symbol on them will be handed out.

implemented in the fifth-grade elementary classrooms around the Magic Valley, and graduations are planned for sometime in May or June.

The DARE program began as a pilot program nearly nine years ago in Los Angeles with a mere 10 officers teaching children about the dangers of drugs.

Today, DARE has been initiated in every state in the U.S., as well as in other countries, and has swelled to nearly 10,000 officers, according to officer Curtis Gambrel, who coordinates the program in Twin Falls, County.

Gambrel said that all DARE officers must have two years of street police duty and good communication skills. Officers also

undergo an intense training process. The program focuses on fifth and sixth grades because "they've found that once the kids enter middle school, the drug use numbers skyrocket," Gambrel said.

Gambrel added follow-up studies have shown a significant decrease in the use of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and cocaine three to five years after students have completed the program.

All schools participating in the DARE program will be holding an evening graduation. Parents may contact their child's elementary school for the date and time of the graduation ceremony. For more information, Gambrel can be reached at 736-2260.

## E911

Continued from A5

program that gives instant instructions of what to do in case of a certain poisoning or other emergency; so a dispatcher can help a victim before other help arrives.

"It's a marvelous system," Muffley said. "There's no way, no way in the world, that our county would be able to afford that unless we go in on a regional basis."

Aja said a regional system will cost more than the 911 now used. The questionnaire may say that only \$5,404 is needed, but that is incorrect, he said.

The real cost will be \$5,404 plus \$65,000 — the cost to run the office now — because it is not possible to close the local dispatch office, Aja said.

Therefore, he said, the county needs an additional \$70,404 to join the regional E911 system.

"Ninety-eight percent or more of the calls to the sheriff's office come in on phone lines other than 911 or with citizens walking into the office with a complaint or problem that has to be handled," he said.

In addition, Aja said, local dispatchers receive fax and teletype messages. They provide criminal and driving histories to deputies in the field; they communicate with other offices; they update road condition reports, and they provide backup to the jailer who otherwise would, at times, be alone with numerous prisoners.

"The Gooding dispatch service must be maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Aja stressed. "I don't think there's any way you can eliminate that."

Meanwhile, Aja added, the \$1 monthly fee collected for the enhanced system line could be better spent to upgrade the local dispatch service.

Muffley said the regional service would completely and efficiently eliminate the need for a local dispatch service. All fax, teletype, local calls and radio communications could be handled through the regional dispatch.

"A person could call 911 as opposed to walking into the (sheriff's) office," Muffley said. "It all can be done just as it is now through the regional center."

Aja said the cost of a regional center could rise and taxpayers in Gooding County would have little to say about it.

Muffley countered the regional service would be governed by board members of sheriffs, police chiefs, fire marshals and other

## Questionnaire answers aid commissioners

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** County commissioners will decide today if Gooding County will become a member of a regional enhanced E911 system.

To help them decide, they distributed a questionnaire to city residents to be returned with city water payments.

Commissioners Bob Muffley said the questionnaire was sent to only a sampling of the public, but everyone is welcome to respond.

The questionnaire, dated Dec. 23, states: "It has been estimated by the Gooding County Commissioners that the cost of an enhanced E911 Regional System would cost the county around \$124,400 per year."

"The county presently pays about \$65,000 per year for our

current unenhanced system. The county also has been collecting \$1 per month for an enhanced system line charge, bringing in revenue to the county of about \$54,000 per year.

"This amount, plus the \$65,000 currently being spent for dispatch services, gives the county a total amount available to spend on an enhanced system of \$119,000, making it necessary for the county to budget an additional \$5,400 per year."

"Based on the above estimates, the cost to Gooding County for emergency response, do you believe the county should become a member of a regional enhanced E911 system?"

"This is a one-shot deal for Gooding County," Muffley said. "We either do it now or we never do it."

"players" in the region. That board, he explained, would be elected and would have to get approval for expenditures from each board of commissioners in each county.

He added that the location of regional center is still undecided.

"We haven't even looked at a site yet, but the consensus is that we're probably looking more in the area of Jerome," Muffley said.

Aja said local dispatchers are more efficient because they know the area; the officers, the local residents, often just by voice.

"That's the benefit of having local people," he said. "I feel that's very important. I feel that our jobs should remain within Gooding County."

Aja added a regional center in Twin Falls could become overloaded with calls from throughout the region and would not be able to give Gooding County the attention that a local office could provide.

But Muffley said Ada County uses a regional enhanced 911 system that serves more than 250,000 people.

"It seems to work very well," he said. "We don't have near that many people over here."

Aja said he has discussed this matter with police chiefs, fire chiefs, quick response units, the county ambulance service, and other emergency personnel throughout the county.

"They all feel we should stay with the question we have," Aja said. "We can't eliminate the local dispatch. It just won't work."

Muffley said the purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what the people want; so the commissioners can decide what to do to represent the people who have to live with those changes, such as emergency personnel," Muffley said. "But sometimes change is inevitable."

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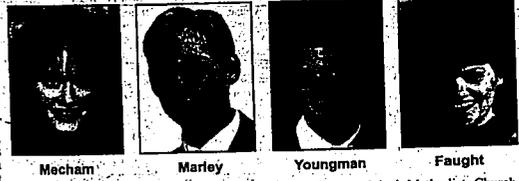
Pair of LDS missionaries return, another set to go

Two Magic Valley area young people have recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and one young man has been called to serve a mission.

Sister Melanie Mecham, daughter of James and June Mecham of Twin Falls, served for 18 months in the deaf programs in the California Los Angeles and Ventura missions. She will report on her mission at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward Chapel on Park Avenue.

Elder David Marley, son of Gene and Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward Chapel on Maurice Street.

Elder Kelly Youngman, son of Mike and Judy Youngman of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at noon Sunday at the Hollister LDS...



Chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Faught goes to Chile on mission

SHOSHONE - Patti Faught, daughter of Wade and Shirley Faught of Shoshone, left recently to go to Chile to work with the Latin American Team Mission as a missionary through the Overlake Christian Church in Kirkland, Wash. She arrived in Costa Rica Dec. 29, where she will spend eight months studying the Spanish language in order to work with the people in Chile. Upon completion of her studies, Faught will spend two years in Maipo, Chile, directing the Women's Ministries Program.

Guest speaker covers 'worries'

RUPERT - Barbara Sawyer, associate council director of the Oregon/Idaho Council of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday...

at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Her topic is "Something to Worry About."

Sawyer will also conduct two workshops on evangelism at the Eastern District Office Training seminar planned for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

Sawyer has been employed by the Oregon/Idaho Conference since 1978. At the conference level, she is responsible for programming in Education, Worship, COW, Religion and Race, Ethnic Ministries and Social Concerns. She is the editor of the "United Methodist Newsletter" and has had her own poetry, short stories and devotionals published in the youth and children's magazines, "Alive Now" and "Poetics," published by the Board of Church and Society, Board of Discipleship, Conference Council on Ministries, CCOM Executive Committee, Racial/Ethnic Coordinating...

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YCCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 834-0721. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schuler. For infants through age 13. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. KAM and Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Locations and directions available at the church. Wednesday: Bible study, youth group and Kenzie choir at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BURL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m.

BURL - Calvary Assembly of God

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

BURL - Faith Assembly of God

11 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

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Committee and Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon

Performer speaks Sunday

GOODING - Tom Dale, a sacred trombonist and singer from Tampa, will be the guest minister at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W. Dale, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, has been a traveling Christian musician for several years. He offers speaking and musical ministry to churches in the Northwest.

Know Your Religion continues

The Know Your Religion Lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues this week with programs scheduled in several areas of the Magic Valley. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Brent L. Top will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., and again Jan. 18 at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th. His topic, "Strength to Endure Life's Tribulations," is a doctrinal lecture designed to examine what the scriptures and latter-day prophets have taught concerning the role of adversity as an important part of salvation. Top is an assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Gerald Hansen Jr., a religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg, will speak Fri-

day at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison, and again Jan. 18 at the Haley LDS Church on Broadford Road. He will speak on "Seeking Godliness vs. Seeking Religion," a scriptural look at how the subtle trap of "seeking religion" inhibits people from coming to Christ.

Edward Brown will speak Friday at the Mountain Home Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E., and again Jan. 18 at the Jerome Stake Center, 25 N. 100 E. With his topic, "Hey, Don't Skip Those Isaiah Chapters in the Book of Mormon," he will discuss Christ's commandment to the Nephites to study the words of Isaiah and how the Isaiah chapters in the Book of Mormon speak to the people of today and provide testimony of Christ and of the direction given by Joseph Smith. Brown is the Church Educational System Area director at the LDS Institute at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Tickets are \$3 per person and are available at the beginning of the series or valid anywhere in Idaho area Know Your Religion program.

Participants are encouraged to bring their scriptures and reminded that lectures are not to be recorded.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83420. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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# Religion Services

Continued from A7

**FILER - Peace Lutheran Church,** Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.  
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.

**GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church,** 21st and California, 934-5355.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Enger.

**JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church,** in the Campus Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-2351.  
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix.

**JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church,** 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842.  
Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Gamin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m.

**KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran,** Irene and Washington, 423-5139.  
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "I Will Take Hold of Your Hand." Reading is Isaiah 42:6-7. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

**MONDAY: Adult Bible study at 10 a.m.**  
Wednesday: Weekday classes at 3:30 p.m.

**SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach,** meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St. Worship at 11 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Phil-Falk, interim pastor.

**TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran,** 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.  
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Veddler speaking on "Adoption Agency." Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m. Youth fellowship at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran,** 1708 Helyburn Ave. E., 733-3774.  
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Phil Falk as interim pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m.

Thursday: Prayer Warriors at 7 a.m.  
**WENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church,** Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

**MENNONITE FILER - Mennonite Church,** 109 Fifth St., 326-5150.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST BUHL - United Methodist,** 908 Main St., 443-5498.  
Sunday: Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill speaking on "Fire Up or Burned Out?" Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6 p.m. Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m.

**BURLEY - United Methodist,** 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "Enriched Living."

**CASTLEFORD - United Methodist,** 303 Elm St., 537-6720.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Stacy.

**FILER - United Methodist,** Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided.

**GOODING - United Methodist,** 805 Main St., 934-4653.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall.

**HAGERMAN - United Methodist,** 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**JEROME - United Methodist,** 211 S. Broadway, 326-2981.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen.

Tuesday: Candlelight service at 7 p.m.  
**KIMBERLY - United Methodist,** 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "About Miracles."

**MURTAUGH - United Methodist,** Fourth Street North, 423-4311.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "About Miracles."

**RICHARD - Community United Methodist,** Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Huss.

**SHOSHONE - United Methodist,** 605 H St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with guest speaker Barbara Sawyer speaking on "Something to Worry About." and Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m.

**SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist,** Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Huss.

Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist,** 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Wells-Martin speaking on "Pouring Out My Life."

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

**MISSIONARY FILER - Filer Missionary Church,** Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**NAZARENE FILER - Church of the Nazarene,** Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4990.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**WOOD RIVER - Church of the Nazarene,** 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Tom Dale, sacred trombonist and singer, will perform during worship hour. Bible study at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church,** 403 N. Main, 788-2244.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Keltner will speak at all services.

**JEROME - Church of the Nazarene,** 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene,** 206 Madison W., 423-5290.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Weldon Shuman. Evening celebration at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible study and teen fellowship at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene,** 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Doane. Evening service at 6 p.m. Nursery provided for all services.  
Wednesday: Bible study and activity night at 7 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple,** 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer speaking.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal,** 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.  
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley,** 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.  
Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop speaking on "I Will Build Again the Tabernacle of David." Body Life at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Where is the Ark of God?"

Wednesday: Family night at 7:30 p.m.  
**FRESBYTERIAN BUHL - First Presbyterian Church,** 516 Main St., 543-5282.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.

Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.  
**BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church,** 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.

**HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church,** 310 Park Ave., 685-5236.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

**HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church,** 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce.

**JEROME - First Presbyterian Church,** 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.  
Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Adult classes on "Global Thinking" with Melody Lenker and "Family Roles, Disease and Alcohol" by the staff at Canyonview Hospital. Worship and communion at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Mission Commission."

**WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church,** First Avenue East, 536-6270.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

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

**REFORMED TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church,** 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6123.  
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "Purity in an Impure World." Reading is Exodus 20:14. Testimonians 8:1-8. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen.

**WENDELL - New Life Community Church,** 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Gideon representative Bob Biers as guest speaker. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman as guest speaker.

Wednesday: Ladies coffee break. Bible study with story hour for preschoolers at 10 a.m.  
**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS BUHL - Eighth and Locust,** 420-1223.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest Norma Kofoid.

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

Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del. Mac Drive.  
**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST BUHL - Highway 30,** 543-6113.  
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
**EDEN - North Idaho St.,** 825-5905 or 825-4228.  
Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.

**HEYDEN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfredo Road,** 678-3995.  
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Orr.

**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 the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

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

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

**ALL YOU CAN EAT 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 Ford RAYMOND**  
**Parts & Service Department**  
Now Open Saturdays 8 to 12  
No appt. necessary for fast lube service, all other service work, please call for appointment.  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS • 733-5110  
SERVICE 736-2484 • PARTS 736-2496

**TODAY THROUGH SUNDAY**  
**SUPER SIDEWALK SALE**  
**99¢**  
**SUPER SIDEWALK SALE**  
**SUPER NINTENDO TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, JANUARY 11**  
Qualifying Rounds: Noon - 3:00 pm  
Championship Round: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
Championship Run-off: 4:00 pm  
Tournament held at Center Court  
Sponsored by Kay Bee Toys & Video West  
**Magic Valley Mall**  
Mail Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

**ANDERSON RV**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**We Retire!**  
Larrey and Retha have sold the RV Store and offer these specials as a thank you to the Magic Valley.  
**1991 Specials**  
1991 18' Cleanline  
1991 18' Cleanline  
1991 Automatic  
**We must move all our used motor homes & travel trailers!**  
Open Monday - Saturday  
**ANDERSON RV**  
I-84 exit 182, by Anderson Campground  
733-6756

**TWIN MALL**  
DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SUNDAY 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**THE LAST OF THE MOOSEHORNERS**  
NOW SHOWING AT THE MOVIES

**Beauty and the Beast**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
**Hook**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 12:20, 2:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
**MY GIRL**  
DAILY 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 12:20, 2:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
**CAPE FEAR**  
DAILY 9:20 ONLY

**TWIN CINEMA**  
IDaho's LARGEST THEATRE!  
MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
**JFK**  
DAILY 7:45 ONLY  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45

**FATHER OF THE BRIDE**  
DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**THE PRINCE OF TIDES**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
**Hook**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
**Beauty and the Beast**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 5:40, 8:20, 7:00, 9:40

When you have attitude who needs experience?  
**CHRISTIAN SLATER KUFFS**  
**TWIN CINEMA** SHOWING TODAY DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**

"Coincidence, ladies and gentlemen? Coincidence that my client just happened to live across from the A-1 Mask Co., just happened to walk by their office windows each day, and they, in turn, just happened to stumble across this new design?"

**BLONDIE**

LET ME WAKE MY HUSBAND SO YOU CAN MEET HIM  
ON NO, PLEASE DON'T BOTHER HIM  
I'D HATE TO FEEL RESPONSIBLE FOR WAKING A MAN IN MORN-TEEN  
I HATE BEING SARCASSED AWAKE

**ANUTS**

IT RAINED LAST NIGHT  
WELL, NOW WE WON'T HAVE TO WASH THE CAR.  
OR THE DOG.  
HERE'S SOMETHING FOR ALL YOU HIGH-VOL-GET POLITE TYPES OUT THERE  
I CALL IT THE HAVE A NICE DAY SNOWBALL

**DONESBURY**

OKAY, FOLKS, LET'S MOVE ON TO JOB OPENINGS. A FEW GREAT OPPORTUNITIES HAVE BEEN REFERRED TO ME...  
ANYONE HERE EXPERT IN INTERNATIONAL CURRENT ISSUES? ONLY, AND ONLY IN HEADSHOD LASTS? ANY ISSUES? I CAN'T WAIT, GIVE ME ANY EXPANDED!

**NOT, NOBODY?**

EVER FEEL YOU WERE FOREVER EDUCATED FOR THE ROCKING SEATS?

**AGRIFFED**

HERE'S TO ALL THE BRAVE VIKING WARRIORS WHO MARCH INTO BATTLE TOMORROW AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS!  
YEAH — SO LONG, GUYS!  
DAGS MUST HAVE A LITTLE HUSKIE IN HIM  
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?  
HE'S A GREAT SLED DOG!

**BETTER BAITLEY**

THIS PACKAGE IS TOO HEAVY, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON MORE STAMPS  
DON'T KID ME, THAT WON'T MAKE IT LIGHTER

**MAIL**

WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO BED NOW? — I NEVER GET TO DO WHAT I WANT!  
IF I GROW UP TO BE SOME SORT OF PSYCHOPATH BECAUSE OF THIS, YOU'LL ALL BE SORRY!  
NOBODY EVER BECAME A PSYCHOPATH BECAUSE HE HAD TO GO TO BED AT A REASONABLE HOUR.  
YEAH, BUT YOU WON'T LET ME OWN TOBACCO EITHER! YOU NEVER KNEW THAT MIGHT PUSH ME OVER THE BRINK!  
GO TO BED, CALVIN.

**HAGAR**

Here's a post card from Sheezix! Read it to us!  
Can't Jenkins will get me for goofing off!  
Go ahead and goof! He's not even here!

**WIZARD**

THE KING OF FRANCE IS ADVERTISING FOR A WIZARD!  
HEY, THIS COULD BE MY BIG CHANCE!  
WHOOOPS... SORRY... IT SAYS "PAY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITIES"

**WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST HANG UP?**

YOU WERE ON THE PHONE A LONG TIME!  
IT WAS ONE OF THOSE COMPUTERIZED SALES PITCHES  
WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST HANG UP?  
THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN RUDE...

**GALVIN**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**BORN LOSER**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**AUTOS**

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING KEEPING ME FROM BUYING ONE OF THESE NEW 1992 CARS...  
WHAT'S THAT?  
MY 1991 INCOME.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**FRANK & ERNEST**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF JANUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are unorthodox, intuitive, a natural teacher and psychologist. You also are drawn to the occultic arts, including astrology, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You have gourmet appetite. Current cycle indicates possible change of residence, marital status, February, September and November will be most memorable for you in 1992.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cycle surges upward — circumstances lack dramatic turn in your favor. What had been foretold may be reversed. Psychic impressions are "on target" individuals who attempt to discourage lack integrity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What had been missing will be obtained, could include machinery, automobile. Large products, apparatus could dominate scenarios. You'll overcome time limitation. Clandestine arrangement featured.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects dominant. Focus on universal appeal, charm, powers of persuasion. You'll win friends and influence important persons. Financial picture brighter than anticipated.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Suddenly your product, talent, innovativeness receive recognition: Member of opposite sex man magnet — I can't stay away! Leo, Aquarius represented.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of family tussle relating to who owns what, faces. You'll win via unorthodox procedure. Focus on communication, publishing, advertising.

**IRVING**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**CROSSWORD**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

**ACROSS**

- 1 Theatrical
- 2 Mountains
- 3 Delay
- 4 Swag
- 5 City perch?
- 6 Slouch Wolfe
- 7 Seasoning
- 8 Brownish gray
- 9 Rindling
- 10 Append
- 11 Nuggel layer?
- 12 Seven Year Itch? star
- 14 Party snack
- 15 Flowery
- 16 Ties
- 17 Treaties
- 18 Barton or Bow
- 19 Grazing ground
- 20 "L-C est mol"
- 21 Bellows
- 22 Meta
- 23 Nothing
- 24 Satan
- 25 Of film fame
- 26 Laundry additive
- 27 Top
- 28 Simple sugar
- 29 Pigeon coops
- 30 Spiders
- 31 Pernod
- 32 Colleen
- 33 Dot on
- 34 Nobieman
- 35 Carvas shelter
- 36 Kidney or plinto
- 37 Luge or pung
- 38 Fencer's choice

**DOWN**

- 1 Actress
- 2 Theatrical
- 3 Aaron's creation
- 4 Mat of baseball
- 5 In any way
- 6 Clamorous
- 7 Vatican resident
- 8 Extravagant ones
- 9 Pries
- 10 Comic Jay
- 11 Crude minerals
- 12 Was attired in
- 14 Wring
- 20 Understands
- 21 — monster
- 22 Unit of power
- 23 Trolleys
- 26 Proportion
- 27 Talent
- 28 Noblieman
- 29 Disgraced one
- 30 Eagle's home
- 31 Newspaper
- 33 Sheltered bay
- 34 Subscriptions
- 35 — comes the
- 36 bride
- 39 Lectern
- 40 Tings
- 42 Alarm
- 43 Turrot
- 45 Prepared apples
- 46 Tello
- 47 Way
- 48 Movie dog
- 49 Celebrity
- 50 Picco symbol
- 51 "Rulo Britannia" composer
- 53 Social engagement
- 56 Sault — Marp

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**SOLE FAKER SCAR**  
**REAP OLLIE ORMO**  
**CLASH BLIDES BIVAS**  
**UNFLAMED GJIBWA**  
**OMEN OLIVE**  
**SACRED MOUNTAIN**  
**ASHEN SABLE BOAT**  
**LITTED SERVIC BOAT**  
**LABS BLIVE MARTE**  
**ENTIRELY PANNED**  
**CAOS DRAG**  
**UNBEND FEARHOME**  
**FIRM STALIT FOOT**  
**GONEA HAVIV EZRA**  
**SEWED GORED RIEI**

**MESSAGE**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**IRVING**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...

**IRVING**

...and give us your trespasses as we give it to those who trespass against us...



# WE'RE SORRY!

Many of our valued customers came to our annual New Years sale and were turned away because of the huge crowds, so we are sorry & have regrouped our merchandise, added new items and will repeat our gigantic

# 1/2

OUR INVENTORY AT

# 1/2

PRICE SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 ONLY!

\*With Qualified Trade-In

**26" TABLE TOP G.E. TV**  
On-Screen Display, Remote Control, Slight Damage  
Reg. \$599.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$299<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100.

**G.E. WASHER**  
Reg. \$529.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$264<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100. Extra \$10 For Color

**G.E. DRYER**  
Reg. \$429.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$214<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$50. Extra \$10 For Color

**ENTERTAINMENT OAK CENTER**  
Room Divider, American #1034  
Reg. \$299.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**

**G.E. RANGE**  
Self-Cleaning, Reg. \$499.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$249<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$75. Extra \$10 For Color

**G.E. 22 CU. FT. Side-By-Side Ice Thru Door REFRIGERATOR**  
Reg. \$1499.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$749<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$125. Extra \$10 For Color

**DINING SET**  
5 Piece, Tan Vinyl Chairs With Rollers, Table Extension Leaf  
Reg. \$629.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$315<sup>99</sup>**

**SOFA & LOVESEAT**  
Early American Style  
Reg. \$949.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$475<sup>99</sup>**

**AMANA 20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
Reg. \$969.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$484<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$50.

**MAYTAG 19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
Reg. \$1099.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$549<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100

**SOFA & LOVESEAT**  
Brown, Wood Trim  
Reg. \$1749.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$875<sup>99</sup>**

**ALL WOODEN ROCKERS**

**1/2 PRICE**

**G.E. GAS DRYER**  
Reg. \$529.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$264<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$75.

**END TABLES**  
Queen Anne Style, Oak Finish  
Reg. \$129.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$65<sup>00</sup>**

Matching Sofa Table \$85

**SOFA SLEEPER**  
DeVilbe, Brown With Inner Spring Mattress  
Reg. \$749.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$375<sup>99</sup>**

**ZENITH 27" CONSOLE TV**  
Stereo/Console/P in P./World Tech System  
Reg. \$1249.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$625<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100

**ALL PINE BEDROOM SET**  
4 PIECE  
Reg. \$1249.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$624<sup>99</sup>**

**1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE**  
JANUARY 13th thru 18th

**COFFEE TABLE**  
Square With Smoked Glass  
Reg. \$249.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**

**LOVE SEAT**  
Blue Beige, 15 To Choose From

**1/2 PRICE**

**THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES**

**FIRST COME • FIRST SERVED**  
Look For Selected 1/2 Items In Each Department  
Not Every Item Is 1/2 Priced But Everything Is Marked At Special Sale Prices!  
**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL**

**MAYTAG WASHER**  
Reg. \$549.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$274<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100.

**MAYTAG DRYER**  
Reg. \$539.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$269<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100

**SOFA**  
Stanton, Blue/Grey  
Reg. \$599.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$299<sup>99</sup>**

**ALL RECLINERS**

**1/2 PRICE**

**Blacker** ED. BINE & GARY COOK

**APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE**

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

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**Complete Home Furnishings**

**SOFA & LOVESEAT**  
Schweiger, Recliner On Each End  
Reg. \$2350.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$1175<sup>99</sup>**

**Light Blue Stratford SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Reg. \$499.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$249<sup>99</sup>**

**SHARP 100 WATT STEREO**  
Dual Cassette, 3 Way Speaker  
Reg. \$699.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$349<sup>99</sup>**

**G.E. VCR**  
On-Screen Remote Programming • 4 Event Timer  
Reg. \$399.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$199<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$50.

**G.E. MICROWAVE**  
Reg. \$279.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$139<sup>99</sup>\***

\*2 Other Models 1/2 Price

**INSINKERATOR DISHWASHER**  
Reg. \$529.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$264<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$50.

**GE GAS RANGE OVEN**  
Self-Cleaning  
Reg. \$839.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$419<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100. Extra \$10 For Color

**LIVING OAK BOOKCASES**  
ENTIRE STOCK

**1/2 PRICE**  
**Starting At \$65.00**

**15.8 CU. FT. FREEZER**  
Reg. \$449.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$224<sup>99</sup>\***

\*No Trade Add \$100

**G.E. DISHWASHER**  
Reg. \$709.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$354<sup>99</sup>**

Others At \$258.99

**6-Drawer DRESSER**  
Oak Finish  
Reg. \$319.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$159<sup>99</sup>**

**White DAYBED**  
With Poly Deck  
Reg. \$199.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$99<sup>99</sup>**

**SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER BOXED SPRINGS & MATTRESS**  
Full Size - Reg. \$64.99

**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$325<sup>99</sup>**

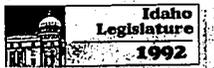
# Idaho Personnel key education reform

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Chairman Joe Parkinson says the decision on whether to change the way Idaho runs its education system is up to the Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But as Andrus' newest nominee to the state Board of Education, Parkinson told the Senate Education Committee Friday he sees no reason why Idaho's public and higher education systems cannot attain excellence under the single board that now governs both.

In his State of the State address last Monday, Andrus called for creating a separate board to govern the universities and Lewis-Clark State College. The existing board would continue to oversee public schools.

"I just don't have enough experience with the way this board operates,



the time constraints, the personnel constraints," Parkinson, 46, told the committee.

"But I'm not too hung up on structure," he said. "It depends on the people you have. I don't see any impediments in the present structure to achieving the goals set for public and higher education. In fact, he said the entire education system, from kindergarten through high school to vocational schools or institutions of higher education, is so interrelated that he would question any move to separate one from the other.

"The most important thing is to get

the right people," Parkinson said, and he tried to allay concerns that as the chief executive officer of a major high-tech company, he would not be able to devote the necessary time to board work.

"When I first talked to the governor, he talked about one day a month," Parkinson said, assuring the committee that would be no problem.

"But I don't think we should be micro-managing," he added. "The way I envision us managing, I don't see any problems. Of course, I'll do my homework before the meetings."

Parkinson's approach to business came through during his confirmation hearing. Committee Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said he expected no problems when the nomination is put to a committee vote on Tuesday.

# House plans Wednesday vote on reapportionment

BOISE (AP) — The 84 members of the Idaho House could vote on a legislative reapportionment bill Wednesday, having spent the first week of the 1992 session debating the issue.

House leaders said Friday they are pleased with progress so far and hope to have a bill written Monday and a vote by the full chamber Wednesday.

"It's been a darn fine week," said Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, majority caucus chairman.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, who gets the final word on any legislative remap plan, wasn't as enthusiastic.

In an interview, he was asked what would come of the work on redistricting.

"Probably nothing," he said. "Frankly, it does not appear to me that they're any closer to it than they were a year ago" when work started on drawing up new legislative district lines to reflect population changes of the last decade.

Lawyers J. Ray Durtsch and Ray Rigby told legislators that two of four plans prepared by a special committee probably would survive a court challenge, but two others would not because they had a deviation of more than 10 percent between districts.

They also said although minority voting strength was a consideration, it wasn't an overriding factor because of the small number of minority voters in Idaho.

# Fire in Capitol cost \$4 million

BOISE (AP) — Insurance adjusters say damage from the New Year's Day fire that swept through the north wing of the state Capitol could exceed \$4 million.

Public Works Director Anne Barker said Friday the new damage estimate followed a more thorough inspection of the burned-out areas on the second and third floors.

The fire broke out after an ashtray of smoldering cigarette butts was emptied into a wastepaper basket in the attorney general's office.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has since banned smoking in nearly all state buildings, including the Capitol.

The displaced staffs of the attorney general and legislative budget offices have been relocated, and Barker has said it could take a year before renovation of the burned-out areas is complete.

# Tax advocate says Andrus info incorrect

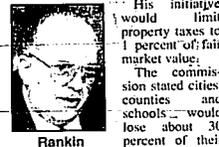
BOISE (AP) — The leader of the One Percent Initiative drive accuses the state Tax Commission and Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax equity summit last month of duping the public.

It was that summit which generated much of Andrus' property tax reform package.

"They're using tactics," Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said of tax commission information supplied for the meeting.

His initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of fair market value.

The commission stated cities, counties and schools would lose about 30 percent of their budgets, Rankin said. But that percentage only applies to the part of the budget funded by property taxes, he added.



"What it was was a platform to develop opposition to the 1 Percent Initiative," Rankin said Thursday.

The commission calculated the initiative would have cut taxes collected by local governments by about \$113 million if it was on the books in 1991, and \$104 million in 1990.

Even if the commission's numbers are accurate, which Rankin disputes, "most city, county and school districts could lose 4 to 5 percent — at most. With belt tightening and growth, they need not have any cuts in service," he said.

Rankin's group has collected more than 28,000 signatures of registered voters toward the 32,000 threshold needed to put the issue on the ballot.

But he also plans to submit a bill mirroring the One Percent Initiative to lawmakers.

Andrus' plan would expand tax breaks to low-income and residential property owners, shifting some of the tax burden on commercial and agricultural land, and impose a \$66 million transfer fee on real estate transactions.

But the governor's plan would keep virtually 90 percent of homeowners at a tax rate below 1.25 percent of market value.

Tax Commission member Larry Looney said the panel was not being deceptive.

"We're trying to provide an objective analysis of what the impact is going to be," he said.

# Counterfeiting lands Ashton man in jail

REXBURG (AP) — An Ashton man has been arrested for allegedly passing counterfeit \$20 bills in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Rexburg Police Capt. Lynn Archibald said Friday 24 of the phony bills had been found at businesses and banks in Rexburg, St. Anthony and Ashton, but more could be in circulation.

Antonio Cabilillas, 30, was arrested Tuesday after a Rexburg parish store reported that a man paid with a \$20 bill that had the same serial number as bills already determined to be counterfeit.

All the fake money recovered so far has the letter "L" in the Federal Reserve seal on the left side of the front of the bill and the serial number B44288304 C. Archibald said.

The paper feels coarser and the color looks wrong compared to real bills.

**Farmer appointed**

BOISE (AP) — Norm Fomesbeck, a Weston farmer, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a vacancy on the Franklin County Commission.

Fomesbeck, 63, succeeds Stewart Butters, who resigned.

Currently, Fomesbeck is president of the Weston grain cooperative.

# 1/2 OFF

**THE FINAL 3 DAYS TO SHOP**  
1/2 our inventory at 1/2 price - plus 12-month 0% financing!

We've got some unfinished business to take care of between now and 8 p.m. Saturday night. Like getting rid of \$75,000 worth of excess merchandise before we have to carry it over into 1992. Serious about it? Just take a look at these huge New Year Markdowns!

<b>BIG 3-DAY GRAND FINALE!</b> Thursday Friday & Saturday 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.		Howard Miller Grandfather Clock	Bristol House 5pc Recliner Sectional	Lane Recliner	Lane Cedar Chest	
		\$840 <small>Reg. \$1679.95</small>	\$849.95 <small>Reg. \$1699.95</small>	\$199.95 <small>Reg. \$399.95</small>	\$199.95 <small>Reg. \$399.95</small>	
U.S. Furniture 7pc Oak Dinnette	GE Camcorder	Aspen Oak Entertainment Center	U.S. Furniture Oak Barstools	GE Portable Dryer	Best Wing Back Chair	Philadelphia Grand Siam
\$299.95 <small>Reg. \$599.95</small>	\$749.95 <small>Reg. \$1499.95</small>	\$249.95 <small>Reg. \$499.95</small>	\$44.95 <small>Reg. \$89.95</small>	\$275.95 <small>Reg. \$549.95</small>	\$175.95 <small>Reg. \$349.95</small>	\$8.00 yd <small>Reg. \$15.95 yd</small>
RCA 26" Stereo Console	Spring Air Queen Backsupporter	Schwegler vinyl sofa	Lane Wall-Savers	B.P. John Oak 4 pc Bedroom Set	GE 24ft Side by Side	Furniture Int. White Wash Tables 1/2 Price
\$599.95 <small>Reg. \$1199.95</small>	\$450 <small>Reg. \$899.95</small>	\$325 <small>Reg. \$649.95</small>	\$249.95 <small>Reg. \$499.95</small>	\$850 <small>Reg. \$1699.95</small>	\$849.95 <small>Reg. \$1699.95</small>	

## PLUS 12 MONTH'S INTEREST FREE!

Odd Loveseats 6 in all	Sk Products 7pc Oak Dining Set	Bassett Sofa - Love	GE 20" Remote TV	Spring Air Twin Extra Long Bck Sup.	Vaughn 5pc Pine Whitewash Bedroom	Schwegler Twin Sleeper
\$275 <small>Reg. \$549.95</small>	\$800 <small>Reg. \$1599.95</small>	\$649.95 w/t <small>Reg. \$1299.95</small>	\$275 <small>Reg. \$549.95</small>	\$299.95 <small>Reg. \$599.95</small>	\$1200 Set <small>Reg. \$2349.95</small>	\$325 <small>Reg. \$649.95</small>
Philadelphia Alumni Carpet	Cal Style 24" Barstools	Schwegler Country Blue Sofa	Beauty Craft 5pc Dinnette	Mt. Adams Sofa Early American	GE Self Cleaning Range	GE 27" Remote Table Top TV
\$10.00 yd <small>Reg. \$19.95</small>	\$60.00 <small>Reg. \$119.95</small>	\$399.95 <small>Reg. \$799.95</small>	\$749.95 <small>Reg. \$1499.95</small>	\$399.95 <small>Reg. \$799.95</small>	\$425 w/t <small>Reg. \$849.95</small>	\$499.95 <small>Reg. \$999.95</small>
<b>ALL LAMPS 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL SILK PLANTS 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL PICTURES 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL MIRRORS 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL ODD END TABLES 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL ODD LOVE SEATS 1/2 OFF!</b>	<b>ALL BARSTOOLS 1/2 OFF!</b>

\* ON APPROVED CREDIT WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT. \* \$299. MINIMUM PURCHASE \* SORRY, NO LAY-A-WAYS.

# Skaggs

Appliance - Furniture  
Floorcovering & Video  
Gooding - 934-4030  
We're Worth The Drive

# Sports

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

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
Duke at CSI 7:30 p.m. (KZZJ 95.7 fm)  
Ohio State at Idaho  
Nevada at Idaho State

College women's basketball  
Duke at CSI 8:15 p.m.

Prep boys basketball  
Kona at Salt 7:30 p.m. (KDX 1210 am)  
Wood River at South Fremont 8 p.m. (KSKJ 1340 am)  
Valley at Murkough 7:30 p.m.  
University of Idaho 7:30 p.m.  
Hansen at Deerch 7:30 p.m.  
Caldwell at Jerome 7:30 p.m.  
Carey at Mackay 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball  
Jerome at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.  
Ketchikan Falls at Burley 7:30 p.m.  
Sun at Middleton 7:30 p.m.  
Gooding at Wendell 7:30 p.m.  
Shelton at Clarno Ferry 7:30 p.m.  
Castelford at Rath River 7:30 p.m.  
Richfield at Camas County 7:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Baton Rouge at Georgetown  
11:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, College basketball, North Carolina vs. Notre Dame  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois  
1 p.m. — Channels 9, 35, Bowling, AC-Dixie Classic  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Football, Utah Bowl  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Illinois at Michigan State  
2:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Figure skating, U.S. Championships  
3 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Tournament of Champions  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Indiana  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, Colorado State at Brigham Young  
7:30 p.m. — Channels 10, Duke at CSI  
8 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Figure skating, U.S. Championships  
8:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, College basketball, Boise State at Idaho  
9 p.m. — Channel 23, Football, Japan Bowl

#### Briefly

### CSI cheerleaders color books as fund-raiser

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho cheerleading squad is selling a collectors coloring book at Golden Eagles home games to raise money for scholarship funding for the cheerleaders. The book, by Ned Goley, tells the story of how the CSI Golden Eagle mascot came to be and includes a Name the Eagle Contest along with coloring contests. The books are available for \$2 at home games or at TCBY, Chris Jordan, Dairy Queen, Pro-Fit, Christine's Clothiers, Donnelly's, Video West, Church & Whitefield and the CSI Bookstore.

### Team roping series continues at CSI Expo next weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho winter team roping series continues Jan. 18-19 at the CSI Expo Building. Action begins at 10 a.m. each day. The series concludes March 14-15 with the presentation of trophy saddles and buckles. Call 454-2129.

### Cheerios sends Lou Holtz boxes of what goes in bowls

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — The makers of Cheerios capitalized on a free publicity tie-in with Notre Dame by sending coach Lou Holtz five cartons of the breakfast cereal. Holtz said the cereal would be given to the city's Center for the Homeless. The story began before the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, when Holtz told his players a disparaging joke he claims to have heard in a New Orleans restaurant. "What's the difference between Notre Dame and Cheerios?" the joke goes. "Cheerios belong in a bowl!"

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“To me, an assist beats a shot anytime.”

— Cleveland point guard Mark Price, after setting team assist record

#### Inside

Prep wrestling B2  
Scores and stats B3  
Classified B5-12

## CSI drops Snow with early lead

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A quick start and a devastating high post offensive thrust carried College of Southern Idaho to a key 11-7-83 Semie West Conference victory over Snow Friday night.

The victory, coupled with the other known action of the night, shattered that basically six-way tie for first place in the league. CSI, North Idaho and Uiah Valley moved their records to 4-1, but Treasure Valley summed Dixie 112-106 and North Idaho beat Ricks 91-88 and those two losers joined Snow in dropping to two league losses. Uiah Valley thumped Colorado Northwestern 82-57.

CSI remains in action tonight, hosting the highly-regarded Dixie Rebels at 7:30 p.m. after the women's games play at 5:15 p.m.

The worry in this one was the discipline. The Badgers would show if they got off to a lead. Not to worry. Clayton Johnson slammed off the opening tip and CSI hit the first nine points of the game.

From there it was a matter of the Eagles pulling steadily away until a 43-point advantage appeared at 81-38 five minutes into the second half.

A big part of the victory was the scoring job performed by Johnson and LaRay Shephard off the high post against Snow's 2-3 zone defense.

Johnson was red hot opening both halves, getting eight of CSI's first 11 points to open the game and then 10 of the first 15 points in the second. Meanwhile, Shephard roamed the middle for a succession of free-throw-line jumpers to win up with 24 points, all from the field.

"Shephard came to play tonight," said Coach Fred Trenkle of his 6-8 sophomore. "Maybe this will shake him out of the doldrums a little. Clayton simply annihilated them early and (Trent) Rose and Tony (Harris) just well to get into the lead."

"The challenge of a game like this when you're leading by 30 at halftime is to tell your players that we've won the first half, now let's see who wins the second half," Trenkle said. "It was a lot more even as I expected in the second half but we did outscore them by six."

It was the second-oldest 18:16 outtings for Snow while CSI went to 16-1.

The only blemish on the night again was foul shooting, the Eagles hitting just 23 of 41 attempts. Snow was 14-20.



CSI's Tony Harris converts a steal into a slam dunk during the Golden Eagles runaway first half against Snow College.

CSI 187	Walla 122	S. 8	Therby 0-0-2	Hales 2-0-0	Kaly 2-0-1	4
Coon 4-3-5	1-15	Caason 2-0-1-4	Leach 1-3-4	1-8	Jackson 2-1-1	1
5	Harris 5-2-3	1-13	C. Johnson 8-5-3	3-22	Trent 2-5-9	1-14
14	Waller 2-1-2	1-8	McFarland 1-0-4	8-4	A. Johnson 1-0-0	2-2
2	Shepherd 12	0-1-2	Tolan 41	23-41	20-114	Three-pointers-Rose 4, Leach, Hales, Vranan, Johnson

Half-time score: CSI 60, Snow 30

## 'Class of '83' still seeks 1st Super win

The Associated Press

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** — They're known in the NFL as the "Class of '83," those six quarterbacks led by John Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino, chosen in the first round of that year's draft.

They're also bearing what's become an increasing burden — their record in Super Bowls is 0-6.

"If I have to go to 10 Super Bowls before I win, I'll go to 10," said Elway, who will get his fourth shot if his Denver Broncos beat the Buffalo Bills in the AFC title game at Rich Stadium Sunday. "But I want to win at least one."

"I think about it a lot," said Kelly, whose Bills are 12-point favorites over the Broncos. "One of my primary goals is being the first quarterback from our class to win a Super Bowl. It would be an honor. At least one of us will get a shot this year."

They've had plenty of shots in the past. Marino was the first to get one, breaking several NFL passing records in leading Miami into the 1984 AFC title. But the Dolphins were blown out 38-16 by San Francisco.

Tony Eason of New England, now out of football, was the next, quarterbacking the Patriots, the last wild-card team to make it, into the 1985 game. The Pats lost to Chicago.

Elway played in the Super Bowls following the 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons, losing in one-sided contests to the



John Elway, one of six quarterbacks drafted in 1983, says he'll go to 10 Super Bowls if that's what it takes for a championship ring.

New York Giants, Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers.

And Kelly was Buffalo's quarterback last season when the Bills lost 20-19 to the Giants. His biggest problem in that game was getting onto the field, because New York controlled the ball for 40 minutes, 33

seconds. "It was frustrating," Kelly said. "But we've been playing this whole season to get another chance to get back there. I think we will."

Kelly, Elway and Marino are by far the most successful of the Class of '83, and they're all friends off the field. They spend

## Redskins remain silent on plan to stop Detroit's run-and-shoot

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — In Washington, the custom is to summon outside consultants when a problem — persistent unemployment or a sharp jump in crime — calls for immediate attention.

So it was with the Washington Redskins who became nervous in 1989 when several NFL teams were about to adopt the new run-and-shoot offense.

Enter Tom Rossley, now head coach at Southern Methodist and an expert on the league's newest offensive wrinkle. "He came in and said it couldn't be stopped," Redskins head defensive

coach Richie Peterson said. "We'd say, 'Can you dog (blitz) against it?' He'd say, 'No way.' 'Can we play man-man against it?' He'd say, 'We love to see man-to-man.' 'How about zones?' 'Nah, we kill zones.'"

Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs remembers the consultation as "demonizing."

"He just said it couldn't be stopped," Gibbs said as his team prepared for Sunday's NFC championship game against the run-and-shoot Detroit Lions. "We said, 'Thanks a lot.'"

is clear: Washington's coaching staff refused to accept the premise that the run-and-shoot is unstoppable.

Now, having played against it four times this season, the Redskins have some encouraging statistics to reflect on as they prepare for the Lions.

This season, Washington has beaten three run-and-shoot teams that use four wideouts: The Lions in the opener, the Houston Oilers, and the Atlanta Falcons, once during the regular season and in last week's playoffs. In those games, the Redskins yielded an average of 9.3 points and 221 yards

much of the off-season playing golf in each other's charity tournaments.

Todd Blackledge, the second quarterback picked after Elway, is now out of football after stints with the Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Eason, who spent much of his career sidelined with injuries, was released by the New York Jets in training camp this year.

The Jets' Ken O'Brien, the other member of the class, was the quarterback on New York's playoff team this season and made the playoffs in 1985 and 1986. But he is likely to be challenged for his starting job next year by Browning Nagle, a rookie this season.

Elway, meanwhile, has been burdened by the failure of the Broncos in their three trips with him to the Super Bowl.

"That's nonsense," his coach, Dan Reeves, said. "Remember that you have to win some big games to get there."

One of those big games came last week, when Elway took the Broncos 87 yards in the final 2:07 to set up David Treddwell's winning field goal against Houston that got the Broncos into the AFC championship game.

He also has a realistic theory why the quarterbacks from '83 haven't won a big one yet — the NFC has won the last seven Super Bowls, and they all play, or played, in the AFC.

"If we'd played in the NFC, I don't think you'd be asking the questions," he said.



Redskins defensive tackle Tim Johnson towers over Atlanta's Billy Joe Tolliver last year. Washington's defense stopped three run-and-shoot teams this year.

Please see NFC/83

# Hornets hold top spot early

## Declo returns strong; Filer, Gooding should challenge

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

Declo, which slammed its way to the District 4, Class A-3 wrestling title last year, qualified 11 wrestlers for the state championship tournament.

While they lost several contributors from a squad that went on to finish fifth, enough of a nucleus remains to make the Hornets the coaches' unanimous pick.

"I think we'll finish higher this year," said Declo's Scott Robinson, one of three Magic Valley wrestlers to garner a gold at the state level. "All the lower weights are filled."

Filer, still young, but blessed with experience, and the Gooding Senators are expected to challenge everyone in the seven-team alignment has individuals capable of winning postseason honors.

Several schools failed to return pre-season questionnaires, so not much is known about them. There may be some surprises in store. If so, the hands may be tipped at Oakley today when the Hornets host an invitational tournament, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. featuring most of the district's A-3 contingents.

### Declo

In addition to Robinson, Hornet Coach Kelly Kidd has seniors Jason Cooper, a 160-pounder who finished fourth in state at that same weight, and J.D. Osterhout, who was seeded first at 152 in 1991.

Scott Vail (189) and Chad Hanks (125), both seniors, along with sophomore Todd Robinson, all saw action at Pocatello last March.

"We have a great group of returning senior leadership," Kidd admits. "But outside of 10 wrestlers there's no other varsity experience. Strength through all weights will be tough to achieve."

Brian Outley, a 135-pound sophomore, has varsity experience and junior Wes McNeill, who transferred in from Minico, and freshman Tracy Vail — a heavyweight — and Clay Robinson (103) are newcomers expected to contribute.

Filer  
Juniors Roger Sutherland (125) and Mitch Brooks (160) were the

### How the coaches see it

- |                               |                |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Declo                      | 5. Wendell     |
| 2. Filer                      | 6. Oakley      |
| 3. (tie) Gooding and Kimberly | 7. Glens Ferry |

Widcasts' state medalists, claiming fifth and sixth, respectively. Sutherland posted an 18-6 record in 1991. Brooks, who had a school record 63 takedowns, 21-12, and David Frey (112) qualified for state as a freshman two years back.

Byron Nice, the lone senior listed among the 13 starters, went 20-9 a year ago. Robyn Swainson, a soph at 152, was 16-10-1 at 140 where junior Dan Koyle, a Declo transfer, takes over.

"We will be a tough tournament team with several wrestlers scrapping to qualify for the state tournament," says third-year Coach Tod Bowman.

"Sutherland and Brooks will be tough to beat this year and Frey, (171-pound Jared) Brackett, (heavyweight Jon) Kimball, Nice and Swainson will come on fire for us."

### Gooding

Jason Bingham, second in state at 103 as a freshman, was one of just two Senators seeded before 1991 district. Bingham, now at 119, didn't disappoint.

He claimed his second district title at 112 pounds, then repeated that first year finish.

The big surprise was that Gooding sent a crew of five to the Minidome. Of those, three seniors are back as well. Heavyweight Curtis Radford, joined Bingham in the Dist. 4 winners' circle. Eric Bingham (129) and Steve Strickland (135) found themselves among the state's best.

The result was predictable. "We have good numbers and experience from an excellent junior high program," said Gooding's Bob McHargue, who shares coaching duties with Tom Bingham. "Some of the weight classes will be filled with younger, inexperienced kids, but we have more with experience for a change."

Kimberly  
The Bulldogs are but one year

removed from the district championship and eager to climb back to the top.

"Our strengths will be in the middle and upper weights," said Coach Troy Palmer. "We are two, three and four deep at just about every weight from 140 up. We lost some good wrestlers to graduation, but the ones coming up should be equally strong."

Senior Slade Bailey, now 152, exited state in fifth place at 145. Classmate Scott Garner and sophomore Cody Bastion (189) were third in district and Jeff McLaughlin (140) just missed the trip at 125.

"We are very thin in the first four weight classes with one or two wrestlers," Palmer added. "We may give up a lot of points that will be hard to make up."

Kimberly has seniors at 145, 160 and 171 in Jamie McClintars, Dennis Shewmaker and Matt Morrill. Junior Ryan Hill is penciled in at 125 with soph Todd O'Karma, Jeff McLaughlin, Russell Watson and J.F. Neleski among the most likely candidates to fill the holes.

### Wendell

Coach Steve Mathew's Trojans just four strong, were right behind Declo in last year's state tourney.

The Ramirez brothers, 119-pound champ Jerry and Harvey, second at 130 pounds, have moved on, leaving Wendell's legacy in the hands of Jeremy Doshier, Chris Chandler and whoever develops the fastest.

Under Mathews, that's likely to happen quickly. While most all others open the season at Oakley today — Declo will be a Soda Springs — the Trojans got into a tournament at Wendell at a dual at Malad on Friday, then moved on to join the Hornets.

Doshier, the Trojans' only unseeded state representative, beat Parma's Adam Baker for fifth place at 103 and Chandler, an exceptionally aggressive 125-pound-

soph, lived up to postseason expectations by finishing third at 125.

Oakley  
It's been three years since Oakley's Hornets fared as well as Wendell did last season.

That was when three of four Hornet grapplers brought home medals, Donald Van Tassel and Zane Milton winning back-to-back at 140 and 145 and Brandon Bedke winding up in fourth at 189.

Of the two who qualified a last year — 189-pound district champ Clay Holloway went on to fourth at state — only Ben Stringham is back in the fold. Stringham, a senior, wrestled at 145 at Pocatello.

A one-point decision to Glens Ferry's Lloyd Barrett in the third-place match at district is all that kept junior Spencer Beckel, an all-state, A-4 selection as a football lineman in 1990, out of state competition.

Assuming nothing more than normal attrition, Coach Sid Nelson should start his 13th season with most of 11 underclassmen returning, a year of experience on the mats behind them.

### Glens Ferry

Pilot Coach Mitch Britzman has a trio of state qualifiers, all seniors, back to build around.

Of that trio only 171-pound Justin Wootan owned a district title. Hodge Hamilton, who placed sixth at 130 in his sophomore venture, ran afoul of eventual state champ Scott Robinson in the 145-pound championship match.

Lloyd Barrett, of course, jumped on the bandwagon. Surprisingly, Glens Ferry's lone representative team rules — went home on Friday without a win.

"Those are my three main guys," Britzman said. "Most of my others are inexperienced and young. The turnout, though, is good. We hardly have enough equipment to go around."

Casey Cockerham, a senior who'll go at 189, is among the team's top prospects. Barring injury, it could be a productive season.

"I think we'll be in there with some of the others," the coach added. "I think we'll do pretty well."



Scott Robinson should be tough in the 140-pound class.

## Declo's Robinson sets sights on 2nd crown

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Should an opponent happen to survive two rounds against Declo wrestler Scott Robinson, the last thing he wants to do is relax.

"That's when I decide I've got to kick in and have some guts," says the 5-9 Hornet senior. "No matter how tired I am, that's my best sound."

"I think he looks forward to the third round," agreed Declo Coach Kelly Kidd. "He's mastered wrestling to the point that he'll take an opponent to the third round, then put on the pressure."

Robinson overcame a broken vertebrae, suffered in Declo's state-playoff football game against Homedale, posted a 32-2 record and won the 1991 state Class A-3 140-pound championship.

"One doctor said I wasn't even supposed to wrestle last year because of my back," he said. "I went to another right before the season started. He said I would be fine to wrestle. I listened to him."

His 1991 appearance was his third in state competition and his best after a third-place showing at 135 in his sophomore year. Robinson's only two losses, both avenged later in the season, came to state medalists in the A-2

classification. His forte is hardly considered a blessing by the vast majority of prep grapplers according to Robinson's coach.

"He's a superb bottom wrestler. He can get points down there," said Kidd. "Scott is a perfect example of what I like to do. Most kids will eventually make a mistake and give up, but with Scott it's constant, relentless pressure when I wrestle him. He doesn't think the coach needs to win the match."

It's nothing personal, Robinson, whose brothers Todd and Clay — the former a state qualifier as a freshman last year — are also on the team, doesn't take kindly to losing.

"It really gets me pumped up when somebody beats me," he said. "Buhl's Brian Chivers, third in the A-2 ranks in '91, could be Robinson's biggest challenge. He's the only person I can remember holding Scott down."

Kidd said. "Chivers slammed Scott's head into the mat and he was dizzy. He'll look forward to that."

Robinson, though, evened things up during the summer. "After he beat me in high school, then there's freestyle," added Robinson. "If technical failed him for the state championship, it should be interesting."

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# Highland's state 3-pointer stops Spartans

**RUPERT** — John Connors hit a 3-pointer with six seconds left Friday to lift Highland to a 54-52 Gem State Conference win over Minico.

It was the sixth 3-pointer for the Rams who trailed by close margins through most of the first half.

Highland, 9-22 52-54.

Minico, 10-20 52-52.

Highland Coach: W. Adams. 1st. Coaches: D. Williams, D. McNamee, M. Adams. 2nd. Coaches: D. Williams, D. McNamee, M. Adams. 3rd. Coaches: D. Williams, D. McNamee, M. Adams.

## Roy's basketball

**CASTLEFORD** — Roy's basketball team defeated the Spartans 56-45 in a double figure win Friday night.

Roy, 11-23 56-45. Spartans, 10-20 45-56.

## Gooding 56, Valley 45

**GOODING** — A strong fourth quarter by Gooding opened a tight game Friday night. The Senators outscored Valley 21-10 in the fourth quarter and vaulted to a 56-45 Canyon Conference boys basketball victory.

## Carey 52, Bliss 44

**BLISS** — Carey, ranked No. 3 among A-4 schools, controlled the tempo just long enough in the early part of the second half to hold off Bliss 52-44 in a North Idaho Conference contest.

## Shoshone 53, Camas 33

**FAIRFIELD** — The Shoshone Indians jumped to a 19-9 first-quarter lead and stayed in front of the Redskins until a 53-33 Northside Conference win over the Camas County Mustangs.

## Burley 77, Shelley 56

**BURLEY** — Kevin Moreton scored 27 points Friday night leading Burley to an easy 77-56 victory over Shelley in a non-conference boys basketball contest.

## Sugar-Salem 75, Wood River 57

**SUGAR CITY** — The Wood River Wolverines watched a three-point lead sink in the second quarter here Friday as the fourth-ranked Wolverines lost to Sugar-Salem 75-57.

## Glenns Ferry 36

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Chad Hodgkins and Steve Stokes split 22 points in helping Kimberley to a 49-36 win over the Pilots in Canyon Conference play.

## Filer 66, Castleford 53

**CASTLEFORD** — Visiting Filer scored 50 percent from the free throw line and down Castleford 66-53 in non-conference action.

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## Dietch 62, Richfield 60

**RICHFIELD** — Achy Shaw and Cole Greenfield each scored 19 points as Dietch Blue Devils held off a last second-half surge by Richfield Tigers 62-60 in Northwest Conference action.

## Sugar-Salem 75, Wood River 57

**SUGAR CITY** — The Wood River Wolverines watched a three-point lead sink in the second quarter here Friday as the fourth-ranked Wolverines lost to Sugar-Salem 75-57.

# Steppan paces CSI women in 86-82 win

## By Larry Hewitt

**SHWIN FALLS** — Sophomore Shirley Steppan went on a one-game scoring binge, collecting 19 of her 37 points in the closing eight minutes to lift College of Southern Idaho's women to an 86-82 over the Snow Badgers Saturday night.

Steppan hit seven of eight 3-point attempts and was joined in early shot shooting by teammates Sharleece Keeler and Tammy Clark.

For several minutes in the first half it appeared the Eagles' shooting was going to break this one open early. But a succession of unforced turnovers; a rash of fouls and some gett'ing offensive rebounding scoring by Snow's Erin Tanner turned it into a donnybrook at the end.

For a road team, Snow didn't fair badly at the foul line, hitting 24 of 40 attempts. The Badgers hit more than CSI attempted, but the last time they developed at 78 and Boone gave CSI its final lead with a free throw. Steppan followed with a two-pointer and then hit four free throws in the final minute to stave off the Badgers.

It was then that Steppan, on the bench for rest and fouls, reappeared.

She started with two three-pointers, then assisted Amy Boone as she hit a key shot at 11:22 left. CSI was holding a 62-56 lead at that point but didn't score over the next four minutes.

Meanwhile, Tanner started ringing in with putbacks and free throws to help Snow into a 66-62 lead.

"But," Steppan said, "we shot so well and made strong offense when we were on the line that we pulled it out. That says something for our girls, too."

Keeler and Steppan were particularly effective in the early going, jumping CSI in from 18-7. Snow reduced that to six with over four minutes in the half but Steppan and Clark picked up six closing points for a 45-35 extension lead.

But that quickly disappeared in the second half as Sue Shurtliff and Ann Colton hit six points apiece for a quick 46-45 Snow advantage. The Eagles fought back into the lead but seemed to be having trouble with the foul line. CSI was holding a 62-56 lead at that point but didn't score over the next four minutes.

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She started with two three-pointers, then assisted Amy Boone as she hit a key shot at 11:22 left. CSI was holding a 62-56 lead at that point but didn't score over the next four minutes.

# Chivers paces Buhl to win over Wood River

**HAILEY** — Patricia Chivers topped 13 points Friday to pace Buhl to a 52-32 South-Central Idaho Conference win over Wood River.

The Indians, who got 10 from Melissa Evans, pulled ahead by 10 points at the end of three quarters and coasted home.

## Girls basketball

**AMY BRIGGS** — scored 13 to pace Raft River to a 52-32 South-Central Idaho Conference win over Wood River.

## Richfield 62, Richfield 60

**RICHFIELD** — Beech Brown, Deann White and Sherry Jones almost outscored Dietch by themselves Friday night. The trio combined for 31 points and Richfield cruised to a 62-60 Northwest Conference victory over the Blue Devils in girls basketball.

## Oakley 52, Hansen 28

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Hornets' defense held the Hansen Huskies to single digit totals in three quarters Friday night before losing to a 52-28 Magic Valley Conference victory.

## Hailey 52, Wood River 32

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## Bliss 44, Carey 52

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## Oakley 52, Hansen 28

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Hornets' defense held the Hansen Huskies to single digit totals in three quarters Friday night before losing to a 52-28 Magic Valley Conference victory.

# Hornet defense stuffs Trojans in 60-53 win

**WENDELL** — The old adage that defense wins games was never more apparent than Friday.

"The key to the game was our pressure defense in the fourth quarter," said Decio Coach Ron Knowles.

"Knowles' Hornets full court defensive pressure in the final quarter sparked Decio to a 60-53 Canyon Conference win over the Wendell Bulldogs in high school boys basketball action.

"The win keeps the Hornets conference record free of any losses and gives the Trojans only their first loss in conference play.

"We didn't get many opportunities," said Trojans Coach Allen Kelsey about his team's demise in the fourth quarter.

"Entering the final eight minutes," Wendell held a 51-37 lead. Six turnovers helped make that lead an even quarter and never looked back.

Ostertrom scored eight of his 12 points during the fourth quarter.

"He did a super job," said Knowles.

## Bliss 44, Carey 52

**BLISS** — Carey, ranked No. 3 among A-4 schools, controlled the tempo just long enough in the early part of the second half to hold off Bliss 52-44 in a North Idaho Conference contest.

## Dietch 62, Richfield 60

**RICHFIELD** — Beech Brown, Deann White and Sherry Jones almost outscored Dietch by themselves Friday night. The trio combined for 31 points and Richfield cruised to a 62-60 Northwest Conference victory over the Blue Devils in girls basketball.

## Oakley 52, Hansen 28

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Hornets' defense held the Hansen Huskies to single digit totals in three quarters Friday night before losing to a 52-28 Magic Valley Conference victory.

# Tigers down Kuna

**JEROME** — After leaving No. 1-rated Kuna helpless on the basketball court, Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer leaned on an old saw.

"Defense wins game. Offense sells tickets," he said after the Tigers' thrashed Kuna, 77-53, in the best of Class A-2 57-39.

The 8-3 Tigers have held opponents to an average of less than 50 points per game this season.

By holding the 6-2 Kavenom to 9-of-37 shooting in the first three periods, Jerome dropped the lead, average a notch.

"We scrapped," Stauffer said. "We gave them a lot of fouls, but after a while, that wears on kids."

Defense worked so well for Jerome that even when the Tigers' offense lurched south, their lead increased. Jerome managed only nine points in the third quarter, but added 15 points to its 30-20 halftime edge.

The two squads combined to miss the first 11 shots of the third period. For the rest of the period, the Tigers stayed in their hole, sinking only one field goal try and two free throws to trail 39-24 with eight minutes to go.

## Bliss 44, Carey 52

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# NFC

**Continued from B1.**

During the rest of the season, those four teams averaged 22.7 points per game. The defense will give a little ground and will come at you at the right time, and pick off passes."

They're as sound as any team we've played."

If the Redskins are to advance to the Super Bowl, they must again show an offense that has bedeviled so many other teams in the NFL. But this game includes a wild card; Barry Sanders. The Lions' running back rushed for 1,548 yards this season and led the NFL with 17 touchdowns.

None of Washington's previous run-and-shoot victims has had such a dangerous running back at its

disposal. Sanders missed the opener against Washington with injuries — who that the Redskins plan to stop the run-and-shoot!"

"There's no simple formula," Pettibone said. "If there was, everybody would be doing it."

While Pettibone refused to be specific, he did offer some hints about what has made Washington's defense so effective against the run-and-shoot. "You have to play a lot of different stuff against them. If you confine yourself to one coverage, they'll find the answer," Pettibone said, recalling how Lions quarterback Erik Kramer enjoyed a 29-for-38, 341-yard, three-touchdown game Sunday against Dallas.

In that game, the Cowboys refused to stop concentrating on Sanders — who that the Redskins plan to stop the run-and-shoot."

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# Scores and stats

### NBA standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

1. Boston 27-14

2. Detroit 24-17

3. Cleveland 22-19

4. New York 22-19

5. Philadelphia 21-20

6. Charlotte 20-21

7. Orlando 19-22

8. Atlanta 18-23

9. Washington 17-24

10. Miami 17-24

11. Indiana 16-25

12. Chicago 15-26

13. Pittsburgh 15-26

14. Milwaukee 14-27

15. Cleveland 14-27

16. New York 13-28

17. Philadelphia 13-28

18. Detroit 12-29

19. Washington 12-29

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### Prep results

**Friday's Games**

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Dietch 62, Richfield 60

Oakley 52, Hansen 28

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Minnesota President Roger Headrick, right, hired Dennis Green from Stanford to lead the Vikings.

# Minnesota, Tampa Bay hire coaches

## Packers, Holmgren near pact

The Associated Press

Minnesota and Tampa Bay are close to getting their man, too. All the suspense ended in Tampa Bay on Friday when the Bucs named Sam Wyche as coach. The Vikings grabbed Dennis Green from the college ranks and made him the second black head coach in modern NFL history.

The Packers worked Friday to complete details of a head coaching contract with San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis are still in the interviewing stage.

"There's a lot of points that we still have to work out," Packers president Bob Harlan said Friday. "He's the only one we've made an offer to."

Bob LaMonte, Holmgren's agent, said he's wrapping up the negotiations should not take much longer than this weekend.

He said he was asking for a guaranteed five-year deal for Holmgren, who has been with the 49ers for six seasons, the last three as offensive coordinator.

over whether he quit or was fired after eight seasons.

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse settled on Wyche after ending his on-again, off-again pursuit of former New York Giants coach Bill Parcells, who rejected a five-year, \$6.5 million contract offer from the Bucs on Dec. 28.

Culverhouse, who fired Richard Williamson after a 3-13 season, also interviewed ex-Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan.

Tampa Bay assistant Floyd Peters and Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill for the job.

Wyche, who took the Bengals to the Super Bowl three years ago, received a five-year contract worth a reported \$2.75 million. He also will hold the title of director of football operations, giving him total control over personnel decisions.



Wyche

Green, 42, replaces Jerry Burns, who resigned after last season. He becomes the fifth coach in the club's 31-year history and joins Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders as the NFL's only black head coaches in the league's modern history.

The hiring was the first major move by club president Roger Headrick, who a year ago replaced Mike Lynn as the man in charge of the team's daily operations.

Green, who received a five-year contract, was selected ahead of New York Jets defensive coordinator Pete Carroll. It was the second time Green beat out Carroll, who coached the Vikings' defensive backfield from 1985-89; both were finalists for the Stanford job that Green got in 1989.

Meanwhile, the Steelers planned to conduct a second interview Saturday with Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt as the team began narrowing its list of candidates to replace Chuck Noll.

The Steelers probably will conduct second interviews with at least two other candidates. The Pittsburgh Press reported Friday, Joe Greene, the Steelers' Hall of Fame defensive tackle who was both a player and assistant coach under Noll, is expected to be called back. The Press said.



Holmgren

Speculation that the 49ers would try to block Holmgren's departure because of a clause in his contract seemed to disappear after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue issued a directive to all 28 teams. The clause reportedly barred Holmgren from taking "a job with another team unless he was bypassed for the 49ers head coaching position. But the directive cleared up the issue.

"The anti-tampering policy permits an assistant coach to accept a head-coaching opportunity with another club regardless of the terms of his contract and regardless of any covenant to the contrary in that contract. The policy has been adopted by a vote of the member clubs. It supersedes all conflicting agreements between clubs and coaches," the directive stated.

Wyche, 47, was introduced as the fifth coach in Tampa Bay history less than three weeks after leaving the Cincinnati Bengals amid confusion

# Vincent: No foreign Mariner owner

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent is throwing cold water on what some local officials consider the best chance to save the Seattle Mariners: a Seattle ownership group backed by foreign money.

Vincent on Thursday agreed to meet Feb. 5 in New York with a Seattle contingent trying to keep the Mariners in Seattle. The group includes Mayor Norm Rice, King County Executive Tim Hill and businessman Herman Sarkowsky.

But the commissioner strongly discounted the possibility that baseball would approve any ownership scheme that included money from outside North America.

"The baseball rules on ownership basically require local ownership and it would be very hard to envision those rules with foreign ownership," Vincent said in a telephone interview. "I think it is unlikely baseball would respond favorably to foreign involvement."

That opposition likely would extend to an ownership group that included Japanese investors as foreign partners, Vincent said.

Even though baseball extends into Canada, "there is certainly a conviction that it is America's game," he said.

Seattle Chamber of Commerce president George Duff last week said a Seattle group backed by

Japanese investors was one of two consortiums that have expressed an interest in buying the team. The other group was also said to include some foreign money. Neither group has been publicly identified.

Either group would need approval from the 10-member ownership committee, which includes the presidents of the American and National Leagues. The buyers would then need the approval of three-fourths of AL and a majority of NL owners.

In December, owner Jeff Smulyan put the financially troubled team up for sale to local buyers for \$100 million. The offer is good until March 27.

Smulyan says he has the right to move the team if no buyer emerges. Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg, Fla., is among the interested sites.

Meanwhile, a poll commissioned by Ogden-Allied Entertainment, the Kingdome's concessionaire, indicates most people in the Seattle area believe the departure of the Mariners would be a great loss. But their enthusiasm wanes when it comes to spending money to save the team.

The survey, conducted by Elway Research, was based on random telephone interviews with 600 registered voters in King, Kitsap, Pierce and Snohomish counties in late December.

# Mitchell to Seattle: Really, I'm a good guy

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Mitchell acquired in a trade with the San Francisco Giants on Dec. 11. Finally landed in Seattle on Friday.

Introduced to the local media in his first visit to Seattle, the veteran outfielder used the occasion to deflect sharp criticism from Giants general manager Al Rosen.

"He's not going to hurt me," Mitchell said. "Whatever he says or however he tries to put me down, it's not going to hurt my feelings. Not at all."



Power hitter Kevin Mitchell, Seattle's newest player, poses for a poster Friday in Seattle.

After the trade, Rosen and some of Mitchell's teammates in San Francisco said Mitchell brings a disruptive influence in the Giants clubhouse. Mitchell was characterized after his trade as a player who wanted to be pampered.

"It had reached the point where we had to stoke this guy just to get him in the lineup," Rosen said. "Headaches, stomachaches — it's always something with this guy." Mitchell denied Rosen's charge.

"He never had to beg me to play," Mitchell said.

"Mitchell said he's spoken with Rosen since his trade to Seattle and didn't intend to call him.

"He's going to say what he's going to say," Mitchell said. "You can't change it."

Mitchell, who will celebrate his 30th birthday Monday, denied he had any problems with his Giants teammates, particularly Will Clark.

me," he said. "They don't know how to talk to me. Everybody thinks I've got an attitude."

"But they never came up and talked to me. They're always assuming that I have an attitude. It's all hearsay."

Mitchell's trade from San Francisco to Seattle came two days after he was cleared of rape charges stemming from his Nov. 30 arrest in suburban San Diego. Mitchell lives in San Diego.

Mitchell was accompanied to Seattle by his agent, Joe Sroba, of Richmond, Va.

Sroba said he thought Rosen turned on Mitchell because Giants fans were up in arms over Mitchell's trade to the Mariners.

"My understanding was he got a lot of pressure from the fans, a lot of negative reaction to the trade," Sroba said. "So he had to defend himself."

"I think it was a classic case of misunderstanding. A management-employee relationship that didn't work out. I do know in the four years Kevin was in San Francisco, he never went to San Diego to spend any time with Kevin."

Sroba said he thought the Giants front office was "afraid of Kevin, and there's no reason to be afraid of Kevin."

Mitchell agreed.

"When they needed to tell me something, they sent Dusty Baker (a coach) to tell me," Mitchell said.

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# Yankees ship Sax for Chisox pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees made their third major move in a week, trading five-time All-Star second baseman Steve Sax to the Chicago White Sox Friday for right-hander Melido Perez and two minor league pitchers.

The trade follows the free agent acquisitions earlier in the week of outfielder Danny Tartabull and infielder Mike Gallego. After shoring up their offense, the Yankees were looking to bolster their pitching staff.

General manager Gene Michael hopes Perez will fill part of the void in what has been a major weakness in the club.

"We need pitching, and Melido will help us," Michael said.

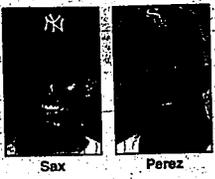
The trade unites Perez, 26 next month, with his 34-year brother, Pascual.

The deal, almost identical to one they backed out of a week ago, will ease the team's financial burden. New York, which signed Tartabull to a five-year, \$25.5 million contract, needed to unload Sax's contract.

A four-year, \$12.4 million contract extension begins this season for Sax. The Yankees already have given him a \$1 million signing bonus and will pay \$1.6 million of the remainder of the contract, leaving the White Sox responsible for \$9.3 million over the next four years.

Sax, the Yankees' only .300 hitter last season, could have benefited the deal. But he consented on Thursday.

The Yankees also got right-handers Robert Wickman and Domingo Jean. Sax, who will be 32 on Jan. 29, was the 1982 National League Rookie of the Year for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sax was called "one of the finest offensive second



Sax Perez

baseman in the game" by White Sox general manager Ron Schuler. "It is not very often that you can pick up an All-Star, so we're very pleased with the acquisition of Steve Sax," Schuler said. "The Chicago fans will appreciate his fire, determination and style of play."

Sax, signed by the Yankees as a free agent Nov. 23, 1988, is a 286 career hitter in more than 10 years as a major leaguer.

Michael praised Sax, who hit .304 with a career-high 10 homers, 56 RBIs and 31 stolen bases last season, as "a true professional throughout his time with the Yankees."

"He's a good player who loves to play the game, and he takes pride in his job," Michael said.

Wickman, 22, was 5-1 with a 2.05 ERA at Class A Saratoga and 6-10 with a 3.56 ERA at A Birmingham last year. He was Chicago's second-round selection in the June 1990 draft.

Jean, 23, was 12-8 with a 3.30 ERA at Class A South Bend in 1991. He allowed 121 hits and 66 walks, while striking out 141 in 158 innings. While striking out 158 in 158 innings, Saban was enthusiastic about the acquisitions of Wickman and Jean.

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

Case Number CV91-3922  
SUMMONS  
LAURON A. BARNARD Plaintiff  
vs.  
SHANTEL IRENE BARNARD Defendant  
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sheriff

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby notified to file a written answer or written motion to the Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take entry of default against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the Complaint filed against you is divorce proceedings.

WITNESSE my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 3rd day of December, 1991.

LINDA E. WRIGHT, Clerk  
By/Pamela Solt, Deputy Clerk

Filed: Saturday, December 21, 28, 1991, January 4 and 11, 1992.

Classified readers are looking for items they are interested in. Please your ad today! Fast response. 733-0931.

# Hula Bowl spotlight shines on seniors

HONOLULU (AP) — The most important people at Saturday's Hula Bowl game won't be the players. They'll be the scouts who will decide their futures.

Most NFL teams have had scouts watching practices, talking with players, trying to decide if a player has the proper emotional and intellectual posture to match his talent.

Whitefish Bay coach said he'd like to see each scout of each player, one thing all scouts agree on is that a player can only help himself in an all-star game. "A game like this can help a kid but not hurt him," Dick Mansberger, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said. "A kid that jumps out and does something outstanding here can help himself, but if something happens because of the scheme out here and a player doesn't get involved, he's not going to hurt him."

Clarence Dierring, scout for the Detroit Lions, said all-star games allow scouts to focus more on how a player handles a particular situation, and how he plays the game isn't as important as how he has performed during the season. "The actual season is far more important," Dierring said. "The player is going to be the player he

was during the season. He's not going to change much. We're not going to make a major adjustment because of an all-star game."

Mansberger said he doubts the players feel the pressure of knowing they're being evaluated, but that those who do likely will be downgraded.

"If a player does feel it and collapses for that reason, that's good to know," he said. "What will be, do with 70,000 people screaming at him?"

As for the players, most are used to the scouts and say their two main goals are to play well and have fun. "I do think the game is that important," Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon said. "I just want to play smart. It can help me, but I don't think it can hurt me."

Weldon's fellow East Coast player, Virginia's Matt Glundin, agreed. "I'm not putting too much pressure on myself this game," he said. "The scout knows who I am, and that's all that matters."

It was basically a fun game, but he's going to take it seriously. Indiana running back Vaughn Dunbar said. "It doesn't matter who wins the game. We're all winners here."

# PGA pings Azinger following TV replay

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Paul Azinger was nailed with a 2-shot penalty Friday when a 10m television instant replay reappeared on the PGA Tour.

Azinger, light-tipped and distraught last year when he was disqualified at Doral after a telephone call from a viewer, was calm and upbeat after his latest brush with 80's rule book.

"I'm grateful, personally, that TV was available," Azinger said following the second round of the "Tournament of Champions." "I'm grateful that TV provided the information that resulted in the proper penalty."

Azinger was only two strokes off the pace of co-leaders Brad Faxon and Tom Purtzer when he hit his second shot — "one wickedly ugly 8-iron," he said — on the 16th hole of the La Costa Resort.

The ball came to rest in grass a fraction of an inch from a bunker. Azinger approached the ball, grounded his club but did not take a stance and thus did not address the ball, he was flagging and flagging," he said. He backed away, took a practice swing, then picked up a tiny leaf.

He stepped even further away. "And the ball then rolled into the bunker."

After conferring with rules official Glen Tait, it was ruled that no penalty was involved. Azinger played from

the bunker and failed to get it up and down. "I didn't remember picking up the leaf. I wasn't aware of it," Azinger said.

Before he signed his card, however, he was taken into the instant replay to see a replay of the incident. It was a replay of the leaf, a stroke impediment, was noticed.

Azinger was assessed a 2-shot penalty under rule 18-2c, one stroke for the ball moving after he touched an impediment within one club length of the ball, and one more for failing to replace the ball in its original position.

"It's the proper ruling," Azinger said. "The addition of two to the hole gave him a triple-bogey 7 and a 76 for the day, a score that dropped him back to 143, five strokes off the lead at the tournament's halfway point. He had only one request.

"Please don't make a bigger deal out of it than it is. I'm begging you," Azinger said.

It was an obvious reference to his disqualification less than a year ago when he unknowingly dislodged some coral when taking a stance in the edge of a lake at Aulie.

The infraction was spotted by a television viewer who called a day later, resulting in Azinger's disqualification and bringing on an experiment with instant replay that was abandoned about three months later.

### Business Hours:

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

500 reward: Lost 6 mo male McLab (stock dog) red with white head & paws, orange collar, tag #33-8255. Reward: Call 734-4444.

Lost: 2003 Mercedes hubcaps, yellow. Call 734-4444.

Lost: Male rottweiler black & long hair, 10 lbs. Call: Reward 733-7837

Lost: STINKER! 2nd Ave W 5 1/2 mi. area, TF. Small tan Terrier X, wearing red collar. 733-0391 or 734-4837.

Lost: STINKER! 2nd Ave W 5 1/2 mi. area, TF. Small tan Terrier X, wearing red collar. 733-0391 or 734-4837.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of S & D Automotive wrecker, 1974 light blue Ford. Reported stolen from 10, November 9, 1992.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
Call 733-3300  
BILLY GRUISE  
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Overnight Travel Programs  
Reservations: Must Sell \$100/couple plus port & service charges.  
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HOTLINE-733-0122  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24-hour helpline for the home you need.

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Host a home fashion ensemble show. Ask about free lingerie. Sherry, 324-3425

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

10 years experience with in-home care 24 hour elderly care. Call 837-6158 Shirley. CNA w/ yrs home hosp. exp. Avail for adult day care & home care. 837-6158 onlg. Ecolnfln, 735-1776.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Lrg house to share, looking for student. No smoking or drinking. \$200/mo. + utilities. No pets. Call 735-6191.

Roommate wanted to share large country home, \$175 mo. Call 735-6191 or 837-6191.

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2 OPENINGS IN MY HOME! Near UFF, includes meals! Rols. Call 734-4389.

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Child Care! 7 days per week. Licensed and insured. Join in the fun & learning at our center. Call the Magic Valley Mall. 733-1983.

Child care available in loving Hollister home, great for school workers. 555-4538

COLENS CLUBHOUSE  
Home daycare preschool. Rols. only. 734-8949.

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Expert reliable preschool activities. Preschool, hot lunch & snacks. 733-4895.

Have kids to go? Things to do? Drop in anytime at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take care of all your home extended hours. 733-1983.

Call Classified, 733-0926. We're ready when you are!

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WITHOUT A DOUBT the cheapest home in Twin Falls at this price...

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518 MOBILE HOMES 1979 Gemstar, 14x65 with tip-out good condition...

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510 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bedroom home, carpet, tile floor, lot area 1400...

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 Craftsman electric snow shovel. Call 734-4727.  
 Couch with mattress, \$40; high chair, \$15; baby stroller, \$40. Call 637-6286.  
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 Xerox 1035 copier, 82,300 copies since factory reconditioning, some supplies, \$850 or best offer. Call Dan 733-5695, days.  
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<b>1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE 4 DR.</b> #32026, 8 Cyl., Gold, Was \$4995 <b>\$2792</b>	<b>1977 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #41836, 8 Cyl., White, Was \$3995 <b>\$2933</b>	<b>1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.</b> #32047, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$4995 <b>\$2976</b>	<b>1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.</b> #32021, 8 Cyl., Rose, Was \$5995 <b>\$3784</b>
<b>1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.</b> #41843, 6 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995 <b>\$5679</b>	<b>1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.</b> #32040, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$7995 <b>\$5982</b>	<b>1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP</b> #41838, 8 Cyl., Tan, Was \$7995 <b>\$5983</b>	<b>1989 FORD TEMPO A-W-D.</b> #41774, 4 Cyl., White, Was \$6995 <b>\$6951</b>
<b>1990 FORD RANGER</b> #41858, 4 Cyl., Brown, Was \$6995 <b>\$6973</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.</b> #32049, 4 Cyl., Red, Was \$7995 <b>\$6976</b>	<b>1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.</b> #39531, 4 Cyl., Blue, Was \$8995 <b>\$6978</b>	<b>1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4</b> #41812, 8 Cyl., Blue, Was \$9995 <b>\$7976</b>
<b>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</b> #32045, 6 Cyl., Silver, Was \$9995 <b>\$7987</b>	<b>1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4</b> #41791, 8 Cyl., Brown/White, Was \$10,995 <b>\$9976</b>	<b>1990 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #49489, 6 Cyl., Brown, Was \$11,495 <b>\$10,989</b>	<b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4</b> #41853, 4 Cyl., Gray, Was \$14,995 <b>\$11,981</b>

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**Roy Raymond Ford**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 • Mon.-Fri. 8-8 • Sat. 9-6

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**1992 DOORBUSTER PRICES!**

**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8892**  
#JT2AE1A8N0263838

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Model 1201

**1992 TOYOTA 4X2 \$7792**  
Model 8100 With Cold Kit

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**0 Down Payment**  
On Approved Credit

**JANUARY SPECIAL**  
 Free Oil & Filter Changes for the first 3 Years or 30,000 miles (whichever comes first) with the purchase of any New 1992 Camry! At Wills, we want to do more for you, not less!

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
 "I love what you do for me."

236 Shoshone St. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-2891

**SUPER SALE**

<b>1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EUROSPORT</b> #2263 <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1991 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 DOOR</b> #T4076A <b>\$17,995</b>
<b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> #G527A <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</b> #T1715 <b>\$9,995</b>

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 019 1992 Seawind boats with 1991 Cobra motors. Tom's Marine & Sport Cars. Hwy 200/Butte, 878-7478.
- 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
 1962 camper shell long bed Mazda or like, \$250. Campbell, #100, 733-6337.
- 906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
 GUN & COLLECTABLE SHOW  
 January 11th & 12th, 9am daily.  
 Shilo Convention Center  
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 Call 480-5400 for info.  
 Trade custom guns for computer. Call 777-4198.
- 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
 Brand New 6-7 person spa, never used, \$150, full warranty. \$409. 825-577-5718.
- 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1 tow dolly with the equipment and new tires, \$650. Call 733-2519.  
 50 Dodge Coach, 318. Good condition Low mil. \$2,000. Call 735-7525-9245.  
 90 Ilesca Sunliner Motorcoach, 31' rear coach. Loaded like new. \$1,200. \$450. 800-734-1276.  
 MUST SACRIFICE! 23' Winnebago, AC, and generator. \$1,200. 232-9787.  
 Wanted to trade: Used motor home for 2 bedroom used motor home. \$400-5381.
- 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
 1974 500 DODGE TNT 400, runs, extra parts, \$150 or best offer. Call 536-6733.  
 1977 Suzuki snowmobile, runs great, must sell, \$400. Call 783-3813.  
 1982 JD Spentler, \$400.  
 1983 POLARIS TRAIL INDY, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$1,000. Call 525-5289.  
 1988 Polaris Indy 400, STARTING LINE 400 KIT, Fox shocks, new clutch, low miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 678-0750.  
 1990 Arctic Cat Prowler, painted and piped, new track, low miles, \$3100. Call 326-5006.  
 2-1976 440 Snow Jole, 1-1976 Polaris TX call 823-8300. Tech call 324-5174.  
 91 Polaris Indy Trail Deluxe, 2 seater, \$2500/734-5291.  
 For sale: 1978 TX440 Polaris, good condition. 1978 ET250 Yamaha, good condition. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! 678-4248.  
 Nordica ski boot, size 25.5, like new, \$75. Call 703-5428 or 8am.  
 POLARIS & ARCTIC CAT  
 83 444 Indy, 1978, 90 500 SCS, 13485, 91 500 SCS, 14295, 91 Arctic Cat Lynx, I.F.S. reverse, \$2295.  
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- 1000 TRANSPORTATION**  
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 1982 JD Spentler, \$400.  
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 83 444 Indy, 1978, 90 500 SCS, 13485, 91 500 SCS, 14295, 91 Arctic Cat Lynx, I.F.S. reverse, \$2295.  
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 788-4005

- 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 2) 1991 DATSUN 2008X's, parts, best offer. 734-4559.
- 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1945 FORD PU, runs & drives, good one to restore. \$1200. 824-2541.  
 1957 Ford 150, great condition! \$250 to appreciate. Best offer. 537-7541.  
 1958 Mustang GT Fastback, 239 with 4 speed. Just completed restoration. \$13,500. Call 1-378-3535.  
 1960 Chev Caprice, SHOWROOM CAR. COMING! 427, every truck rear end. 886-7793.
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 1976 JD 310A BACKHOE. Good shape! 788-2692.  
 1984 Ford 1 ton flatbed, 69 liter diesel, needs some body work. \$2950. Call 834-2281.  
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 83 KW cabover, 360,000 ml, rebuilt big Cam 3 350 Cummins, good cond. \$6000/ negotiable. 538-2993.  
 Late model Clark 45C Michigan loader, good condition, price is right. 324-3331.  
 Michigan 125 front end loader, 6 cyl, diesel engine, front wheel drive only. \$3000. 678-3715, even.  
 WANTED: ALLIS CHALMER HD11-16 running or parts machine. ASAP. Call Jim at 734-3523.
- 1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1972 Ford F-250, 390, 4 spd, PS, 423-4817 or 733-0063.  
 1977 Dodge Dakota with camper shell, AC, good mileage in one lot \$3300. 4400. Call 734-9181, from 8 to 5.  
 1988 GMC S-15, Sierra package, new tires and new paint. Call 736-1754.  
 1989 Chevy PU, low miles. Call 326-4254.  
 1991 Chevy 10, AM/FM radio, 9,000 actual mi. \$6250. 324-4552 or 324-2724.  
 83 Ford 200, AC, new paint, 5000 or other. 438-8260.  
 93 Toyota longbed, #1500. Call 734-7771, 8 to 5.  
 93 Toyota long bed, deluxe extra cab, 8m-in cassette, 31,600 mi, 5 spd, chrome wheels. \$2000. 543-8001.
- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 1988 Toyota V6 with shell, \$10,000. Call 734-7325 or 734-7727.  
 1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 302, 5, 61,000 miles, 30" shell, \$12,500. Call 734-3269 or 420-1014 mobile.  
 2000 Chevy 4x4.  
 EXCELLENT CONDITION! Loaded! 46,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 734-7325 or 734-3269.  
 1990 Chevy 2-71 4x4 1/2 ton, short box, fully loaded! Low miles. Over \$24,000. Invested asking \$18,900. SHARP! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! 543-5009.  
 74 Landcruiser, blue, 6 cyl, 4 speed, sun roof, \$3800 negotiable. 733-7451. Give us a call for Kirk or leave message. 733-2795, even, 5 weeks.  
 70 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$3000 or other. 734-9447.  
 95 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, new 31" tires, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 100000, w/extra's. \$2995 or other. 733-9958.  
 89 Bronco XLT, full, also, all the options, low miles, like new. \$12,000. 734-4033.  
 MUST SELL! 1985 Toyota 4x4, X-cab, very clean, low miles. \$6000 or best offer. Call 423-5725 after 6 pm, if no answer leave message.  
 SACRIFICE! 1989 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive, V6, 5 speed, \$5999. 733-7173, even, or leave message.  
 Silverado Package Deal. \$21,000. 734-7191.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**  
 1983 GMC bus, \$1500 or best offer. 734-9925.  
 1987 Ford custom van, exceptional condition, captain's chairs, air, cruise, over drive, TV, custom wood interior, paint, trailer towing pkg. loaded. \$10,800. 734-5257.  
 1988 Plymouth Voyager w/ turbo, like new, loaded. \$9200. Call 733-1917.  
 '91 Previa, MUST SELL! Bankruptcy. 423-5611.
- 1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1999 AUTO DEALERS  
 1999 AUTO DEALERS  
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 1999 AUTO DEALERS

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# Check Out

What We've Got!  
 Auto Age Reports:  
**5 Of The Top 10 Selling Vehicles In America!**

### 1992 FORD F-150 4X4



Normally Priced \$18,151  
**\$13,892**  
 After Rebate  
**VALUE PACKED!**  
 These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

#1 VEHICLE SOLD IN AMERICA!  
 #CA23222  
 #CA23350  
 #PAD4072

### 1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN



#1 MID-SIZE VEHICLE!  
 Retail Value \$18,048  
**\$13,994**  
 After Rebate  
**COMPARE OPTIONS!**  
 These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

5 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
 1009 AUTO DEALERS

### BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DR.



Save Over \$2100  
**\$6991**  
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**LOTS OF EXTRAS!**  
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TOP 10 SELLER!  
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
 1009 AUTO DEALERS

### 1992 FORD RANGER



#1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK!  
 Retail Value \$9869  
**\$7992**  
 After Rebate  
**FULLY LOADED!**  
 These Sale Prices Will End Monday, Jan. 13th

18 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
 1009 AUTO DEALERS

### 1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.



Normally Priced \$20,733  
**\$17,994**  
 After Rebate  
**ALL THE OPTIONS!**  
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#1 SPORT UTILITY  
 ONLY 3 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!  
 1009 AUTO DEALERS

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1983 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, Alr, #06223-2. Save \$1100..... NOW ONLY \$1499  
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 1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR. #06486-0, Was \$6995..... NOW ONLY \$4888  
 1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE All The Luxury, #06418-1, Save \$2200..... NOW ONLY \$3790  
 1989 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. Auto., Low Miles; #06400-0. Save \$2340..... NOW ONLY \$7655  
 1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR. Moon Roof, #14006-1, Save \$1800..... NOW ONLY \$3195  
 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR. Clean, 5 Speed, #14001-1, Save \$2000..... NOW ONLY \$2995  
 1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON Loaded, #24018-1, Save \$1700..... NOW ONLY \$8288  
 1989 NISSAN STANZA GL 4 DR. Lots of Equipment, #14001-7, Save \$2400..... NOW ONLY \$8594  
 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. SEDAN, #23039-2, Save \$1600..... NOW ONLY \$7885

**-TRUCKS-**

1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #23038-1, Save \$1280..... NOW ONLY \$3715  
 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Loaded, #06470-1, Save \$1400..... NOW ONLY \$6577  
 1982 CHEVY S-10 4X2 With Shell, #24016-2, Save \$1000..... NOW ONLY \$1995  
 1988 FORD RANGER 4X2 #13307-2, SAVE \$1250..... NOW ONLY \$4745  
 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 Sharp, #23015-1, Save \$1900..... NOW ONLY \$11,045  
 1990 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 18,000 Miles, #14002-1, Save \$1700..... NOW ONLY \$13,255  
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1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE.....\$950  
 Power steering, power brakes

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 Economical transportation

1980 OLDS CUTLASS.....\$1750  
 2 door

1984 FORD ESCORT.....\$1750  
 Front wheel drive

1981 FORD FUTURA.....\$1950  
 Excellent condition

1984 DODGE 600.....\$1950  
 Excellent condition

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD....\$2450  
 Stup

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 Type, turbo

1985 CHEVY CITATION.....\$2950  
 Front wheel drive

1982 FORD GRANADA.....\$2950  
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1989 S-10 PICKUP.....\$4950  
 Low miles

1986 FORD TAURUS LX.....\$4950  
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**Transportation-Transportation**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

*Pretty! In amber to observe the forms  
Of hairs, or straws, or dirt, or grubs,  
or worms?  
The things, we know, are neither  
rich nor rare,  
But wonder how the devil they got  
there.*

— Alexander Pope.

How often does one see declarer capture an opponent's trump king on the 13th trick? It's unusual, to say the least, but it has happened, and this is a deal that did it.

Esta Van Zandt of Houston played this game in a qualifying round of the Grand National Teams. With the cards lying favorably, what appears to be a very shaky contract becomes one that's relatively easy for 10 tricks. So Esta proceeded to make 11, waiting until trick 13 to bag the king of trumps.

Esta won her heart ace and led a low diamond toward dummy. West taking the ace. The club jack was led. Esta's king winning after East cashed her club nine and ruffed her last heart in dummy while East followed helplessly. It was now trick 13, and both the ace and the king of trumps were left for the last trick.

It would have been easy for East to prevent this strange occurrence, but that would have made this game humdrum instead of interesting.

- NORTH** LHA  
 ♠ J 8 5  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ K 8 7 3  
 ♣ Q 7 3
- EAST**  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ J 6  
 ♣ A 8 4 2
- SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 8 7 4  
 ♥ A K 10  
 ♦ A 10 9 4  
 ♣ K 9 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ 1♥ Dbl. 2♥  
 2♦ Pass 3♣ Pass  
 4♠ Pass Pass

\*negative double  
 Opening lead: Heart queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ A 8 4 2

North South  
 1♥ 2♥  
 2NT ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. A solid single raise justifies acceptance of North's game invitation.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12382, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- 1034 DATSUN**  
 '86 Datsun, Red, 4 dr. Runs good, very dependable. \$100. 734-7871.
- 1037 DODGE**  
 1990 Dodge Daytona, 1 owner, high performance package, 6 speed, beautiful, sporty red with black interior. **HAS BEEN BABIED SINCE PURCHASED.** Excellent condition! \$7700. Call 733-2807.
- 1041 FORD**  
 1986 Mustang GT Fast-back, 289 with 4 speed. Just completed restoration. \$19,500. Al. 1-378-3535
- 1973 Ford Grand Torino**, runs good, good tires, new carb. 351 Cleveland. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-3678 after 5pm.
- Classified: The solution to all your needs. 733-0931.
- 1041 FORD**  
 1984 Bronco II, 89,000 miles, grill guard, running boards, outside spare tire carrier, PS, AC, V-6, good cond. \$2200. Call 637-9005.
- 1990 T-Bird**, many options, 123,000 miles, extended warranty \$11,700. Call 423-5395.
- 79 Mustang**, Partially restored 302. Good condition. Some engine work. \$1500 firm. 702-755-2945.
- EXCELLENT CONDITION! LOADED, 1 OWNER!**  
 1989 Bronco, full size XLT. 302, V-8 5 spd. \$12,800. Call 634-4788.
- 1042 GEO**  
 1990 Geo Prizm, like new! \$200 down take over payments. 433-5405.
- 1990 Geo Prizm**, take over payments. 324-4261.
- 1044 HONDA**  
 2 Honda Civic, '77 & '78, for parts, tires, can deliver. \$500. Call 632-5595.
- 1048 ISUZU**  
 1988 Amigo, joined service. MUST SELL! New tires & sharp looking! \$7200. Call 543-5267 eve.
- MECHANIC'S DELIGHT** '86 Trooper diesel, body & interior great. AC & 5 spd engine. \$51,500. \$3900. 535-2206.
- 1057 LINCOLN**  
 79 Lincoln Continental, good condition, sun roof, AC, PS. Call 524-5257.
- 1061 MAZDA**  
 1980 Mazda RX-7, low miles, very good condition. Call 436-1191 after 5pm.
- 1982 Mazda RX7**, \$1850. Call 733-2444 after 5pm.

- 1063 MERCURY**  
 1972 Marquis, good condition. \$200. Call 733-7859.
- 1987 Topaz, FWD, AC, \$3400.** 543-8140 after 6pm.
- 1989 Mercury Tracer**, \$5000. Call 436-0709.
- 78 MARQUIS BROUGHAM**, 74,000 ml. EXCEL COND! \$13,500. Call 1-332-4327.
- 1066 MITSUBISHI**  
 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage, AT, AC, 19,000 miles. \$7500. Call 733-3981.
- 1068 NISSAN**  
 1988 Nissan Pathfinder, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$12,000. 678-0559, evns.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door, 327's, good transportation. 578-6715 evns.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1990 Toronado, Excellent running! Small V-8, gas. Full power, \$1000, possible trade. Call 734-3894.
- '90 Cutlass Ciara**, low miles, under warranty. \$5950. 392-4592 or 324-2724.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**  
 Dependable! '69 Fury II. \$400. Call 788-9822, days or 788-3105, evns.
- 1078 PONTIAC**  
 1990 Pontiac LeMans, low miles, good condition. \$500 down take over payments. Call 733-6740.
- 1991 Buick Le V-6**, exc cond. loaded. \$10,700. Must see! 733-1917.
- 1077 PORSCHE**  
 1987 Porsche 912, \$6500. Call 734-6462.
- 1087 TOYOTA**  
 '88 Toyota long bed, deluxe extra cab, air-in cassette, 31,600 miles, 5 spd. chrome wheels. \$6000. 543-6201.
- '91 Previa**, MUST SELL! Bank pay-off. 429-2591.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 LOOK HERE! 1989 Rabbit. White convertible Euro grill. Entire vehicle. Chrome wheels. \$3995! 734-4846.
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 What type of car or truck are you looking for? Call us anytime! We shop for you for free. NORTHWEST AUTO BROKERS
- 1089 AUTO DEALERS**

- 1026 BUICK**  
 1977 Buick Cool, \$300. Call 324-8347.
- 1027 CADILLAC**  
 75 Cadillac Coup., AT, PS, PB, AC, runs, \$300 or best offer. 825-5596.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1980 Citation, 1 owner. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Call 423-4817 or 733-0093.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1981 Chevy Citation, V-6, 4 speed, air. 825-5104.
- 1985 Chevy K5 Blazer** Silverado, 4x4, very nice, low mileage, \$8400. 432-5524.
- 1988 CELEBRITY WAGON** Low bid, excellent cond. \$4300. Call 326-5988.
- 1991 Corsica LT**, 6 cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, \$7500. Call 432-5522 or 324-2724.
- 1991 Corsica**, V-6, beautiful condition, lots of options. \$9200. Call 733-1917.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**  
 74 Nova, street stock race car #69, no motor, \$1000. 723-9218 or 733-6563.
- '89 Barron GT**, Nice cond! For bank payoff. 885-2081.
- Silverado Package Deal!** 192 Chevy 1 ton 4x4. Low bid. 454. Excel cond! 324-7191.
- 1029 CHRYSLER**  
 REDUCED, ONLY \$1999! '75 Newport sedan, 400 V8, big, great shape, needs engine work. 734-1927.

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	<b>\$2988</b>		<b>\$19,988</b>
	<b>\$4988</b>		<b>\$10,988</b>
	<b>\$2988</b>		<b>\$2388</b>
	<b>\$6988</b>		<b>\$6988</b>
	<b>\$5988</b>		<b>\$6288</b>
	<b>\$10,988</b>		

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|--------------------------------|--------|
| 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON      | \$377  |
| #1-409, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO           | \$677  |
| #1-420, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1975 AUDI FOX                  | \$677  |
| #1-427, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR            | \$977  |
| #1-422, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1978 MERCURY COUGAR            | \$977  |
| #1-405, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1978 DATSUN PICKUP             | \$977  |
| #1-378, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT          | \$977  |
| #1-437, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1978 AMC CONCORD               | \$977  |
| #1-442, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS           | \$977  |
| #1-449, Was \$1995             |        |
| 1978 MAZDA PICKUP              | \$1277 |
| #1-441, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE        | \$1277 |
| #1-380, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1978 JEEP WAGONEER             | \$1377 |
| #1-400, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1980 OLDS CUTLASS              | \$1477 |
| #1-317, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON     | \$1977 |
| #1-293, Was \$2995             |        |
| 1976 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4        | \$2777 |
| #1-448, Was \$3995             |        |
| 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA | \$2777 |
| #1-447, Was \$3995             |        |
| 1988 MERCEDES BENZ 250S        | \$2777 |
| #2-425, Was \$3995             |        |
| 1985 FORD LTD                  | \$2777 |
| #1-306, Was \$3995             |        |
| 1987 DODGE OMNI                | \$2777 |
| #1-339, Was \$3995             |        |
| 1983 VW RABBIT                 | \$2777 |
| #1-286, Was \$3995             |        |

\*Must have ability to make payments on a timely basis and be at least 18 years old. \*Down payment based on price of vehicle and ability to make payments. \*Add tax, title and \$59.50 DOC fee to vehicle price.

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**LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING!**

**1989 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#4352, local 1 owner, tu-tone tan, loaded  
Was...\$11995 **NOW...\$10,688**

**1988 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#H394, lite blue, white vinyl roof, blue velour interior  
Was...\$10995 **NOW...\$9690**

**1987 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-3096, blue & white, rear window defogger  
Was...\$9495 **NOW...\$6888**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#4454, red, matching velour interior, power steering  
Was...\$7495 **NOW...\$6588**



**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-4328, gray, carriage roof, absolute loaded  
Was...\$5995 **NOW...\$5288**

**1984 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M4355, tu-tone silver, automatic, air conditioning  
Was...\$3995 **NOW...\$2777**

**1981 MERCURY COUGAR**  
4 door, power steering & brakes, automatic  
**NOW...\$2388**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#H-4357, White, front wheel drive, 5 speed  
**NOW...\$5995**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#T-3739, Maroon, matching interior, automatic  
Was...\$5995 **NOW...\$4500**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#4140, red, automatic, front wheel drive  
Was...\$6995 **NOW...\$5590**



**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes  
Was...\$2995 **NOW...\$2488**

**1990 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#S-3105, silver, reclining seats, front wheel drive  
Was...\$5995 **NOW...\$4480**

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#X4026, front wheel drive, local 1 owner, beautiful tan  
Was...\$4995 **NOW...\$4388**

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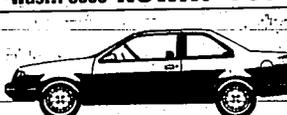


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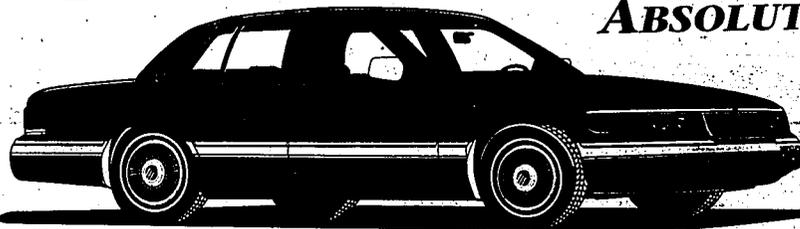
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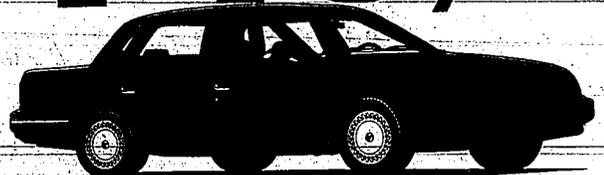


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# In 1992, valley will be land of milk, wheat

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

1992 will bring more dairy cows and more wheat to the Magic Valley, but fewer potatoes and beans.

That's the forecast of several local experts, who see supply-and-demand forces bringing both predictable and unpredictable changes this year.

Meanwhile, economists from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University predict that in 1992, Pacific Northwest agriculture should shake off some of the doldrums brought on by recent low prices, even if the U.S. farm economy doesn't.

"U.S. farm income is expected to undergo another decline in 1992, but Pacific Northwest agriculture may register a slight gain in income," says a report from the three universities.

## Dairy

Milk prices in 1991 continued their slump from the historic highs of late 1989, but the industry is poised for continued expansion in the Magic Valley.

The biggest development is likely to be the expected summer opening of a Le Sueur Cheese Co. plant in Jerome. The \$34 million processing plant is expected to use 2.1 million pounds of milk per day. It comes on the heels of the new Avonmore plant in Gooding and expanded cheese plants elsewhere in the valley.

"Clearly we're going to have to have a considerable expansion of the dairy industry if all the plants are going to stay in business," said Bill Novinger, a Gooding dairy consultant who also raises replacement heifers.

Combined, the processors could bring a demand for 60,000 to 80,000 milk cows in southern Idaho.

"But," he cautions, that's only if all the plants operate at peak levels.

"I would be extremely reluctant to say to somebody that we need another 80,000 cows," Novinger said.

Competition among the processors may drive some out of business, or may force some plants to produce below capacity, he said.

Wendell dairyman Bill Stouder is skeptical that increased plant capacity will translate to major price improvements for Magic Valley dairies.

The processors still have to sell their cheese, he said. If they're paying more for



MARK KINCH/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Dairy consultant Bill Novinger expects demand for dairy heifers to continue growing in 1992.

milk than processors in other parts of the country, they will have problems remaining competitive.

## Potatoes

It doesn't take an "economic genius" to conclude the number of acres planted to potatoes this year will have the biggest impact on potato prices, said Gary Garnand of Garnand Marketing in Twin Falls. The fewer potatoes on the market, the better the price for Magic Valley farmers.

"We've got to understand that the price is going to be related to acres," said Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls farmer and member of the Idaho Potato Commission. "If we don't have an acreage reduction, we're in for another depressed year."

Garnand said an acreage reduction will depend on viable alternatives available to farmers and how willing bankers are to lend money for potato production.

"Financial institutions will have quite a bit to do with it," Loughmiller said. "Hopefully they'll use some restraint."

Loughmiller said consumer interest in potatoes is high and the potato industry is strong — except for the price.

"There's too many potatoes out there and it's up to the growers to cut acres," he said.

## Wheat

Jon Brennan of Curry Grain Storage in Twin Falls said wheat stocks nationally remain tight, an indicator that prices could remain steady.

"It's probably the tightest wheat stocks since '73-74," Brennan said.

But the steady market will encourage more acres planted to wheat as farmers look for an alternative to other crops suffering from depressed prices, Brennan said.

In the Magic Valley, wheat acres may increase in response to poor bean and potato

prices. "The only bright spot out there is wheat," said Loughmiller, who raises potatoes, sugar beets, beans and wheat at his farm south of Twin Falls.

## Beans

Dry bean production in the Northwest has been declining along with prices, but big gains in the Midwest and other regions continue to weaken the market for farmers.

Brennan said more bean acres will be replaced with crops, including wheat and corn, but heavy production will continue, especially in North Dakota. The best bet for bean producers is to hope for adverse weather elsewhere that will help reduce production.

"I look to see bean acres down here, but in North Dakota they'll increase," Brennan said. "If North Dakota has any kind of crop, it will be another depression year for the bean crop."

**Coatgrass prompts quarantine**

**Farmers blast pipeline**

**Realizer show planned**

**Snake quality studied**

**Marrying for money**

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Training 2-year-old colts and fillies to be working ranch horses is the year-round job of Steven Sears. Page 18

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## Cassia battles jointed goatgrass

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

BURLEY — Cassia County has intensified its battle against jointed goatgrass, a noxious weed that claimed a foothold in the southeast portion of the county about two years ago.

This month county commissioners quantified roughly 10 square miles, requiring inspections of all fields within the zone, as well as inspections of trucks, custom combines and portable grain cleaners in the zone. "It's not a big problem, but we've found it," said Gordon Edwards, county weeds superintendent. "It's there and we want to stop it."

Some weed experts are predicting dire consequences from the weed over the next 20 years — including losses of hundreds of millions of dollars for winter growers.

Jointed goatgrass is a wheat annual, genetically related to winter wheat. The close relationship poses several problems for dryland producers.

Direct competition in the field with the noxious weed reduces wheat yields. The weed also breeds with wheat, leaving sterile wheat seeds.

Edwards said Cassia County has a \$15 million annual wheat seed industry that is jeopardized by the jointed goatgrass infestation. Wheat seed cannot be certified if it's contaminated by the weed. A single jointed goatgrass plant in a field will block the entire field from certification.

Another challenge to producers is killing jointed goatgrass. Because of its close relationship with wheat, researchers can't find chemicals that will remove it selectively from wheat fields. What kills the goatgrass also kills the wheat.

Dryland winter wheat is the

only crop threatened by jointed goatgrass. It can't breed with other cereal grain crops and because it's an annual, it is controlled by irrigated wheat through crop rotation programs, Edwards said.

About 25,000 acres of jointed goatgrass have been identified in the state, mostly in the northern Idaho. Cassia County's goatgrass problem is isolated in roughly a 10 square mile area near the Sublett area. The problem affects about 50 farms, he said. "It's mostly small infestations, from about an acre in size on down," Edwards said.

The quarantine program authorized by county commissioners requires all fields within the designated area to be inspected by county weed officials. All trucks carrying grain from the area must be tarped and custom combines and portable grain cleaners working in the area must be cleaned and inspected by weed officials.

If jointed goatgrass is discovered in a field, the farmer must plow under the infested portion of the crop. Irrigation districts, power companies and road departments must keep their ditches, fence lines and canal banks free of the weed, he said.

Edwards said inspections will begin early this spring. The county weed office will make the inspections at no cost to farmers, he said.

"We've been working on this for a couple of years now," he said. "We just felt to get a tighter control of the problem we'd go in, clean it up and be done and not let it spread to the rest of our valley."

The quarantine will be part of a five-year program, Edwards said; about the number of years jointed goatgrass seed can lie dormant.

## Pipeline plans prompt protest

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — A proposed pipeline expansion project could wreck acres of southern Idaho farmland and destroy some farmers' 1992 crops, two farmers said this week.

"They're talking about coming through here in the middle of the summer and if we have to shut our water off for two weeks, damn Williams, GA, who farms south of Twin Falls."

Farmers in southern Idaho will get a chance to speak their minds on Northwest Pipeline Corp.'s natural gas pipeline expansion project when the federal government holds a public hearing 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Construction is slated to begin June 15, with completion expected April 1, 1993. The company wants to lay new pipe beneath 30 miles of Twin Falls County land and 60 miles of Cassia County land.

"Right-of-way" agents have already been busy in southern Idaho for several days, trying to persuade farmers to sign contracts with Northwest Pipeline Corp., said spokeswoman Susan Flaim in a telephone interview Tuesday from the company's Salt Lake City headquarters.

"It's our intent to meet with the landowners — and work out an

amenable agreement with each one," she said.

But Williams said he was refused to sign the contract because it offered only \$900 in compensation.

The project would affect an 80-acre parcel of his land, he said.

His neighbor, Walker Carr, has also refused to sign the pipeline company's contract. "I don't want to sign anything until after that meeting," Carr said.

Carr said the company already has one easement through his property, but now it wants a second for a total of 7 acres of easement — land that can never be built on or sold for development.

Williams said he is wary about the company's promises because his farm suffered so much damage when a natural gas line was constructed in the mid-1950s.

"I'm very bitter," he said. "I'm just about as bitter as anybody (in the new pipeline) crosses."

Williams prepared an amendment to Northwest's contract, which he said was rejected by his right-of-way agent.

He wants hourly wages for time spent negotiating with the company and for time spent monitoring construction activities on his land.

He wants metal stock gates installed wherever crews cut his fences for access.

He wants the company to haul away any rock excavated

from the 6-foot deep trench and use clean fill soil. Williams complained that rocks unearthed in the planned construction project still interfere with his farm equipment.

Carr said he cannot run an irrigation ditch across the old pipeline because rocky fill dirt created sinkholes that water still escapes into.

Williams asked that the company not service its equipment on farm property. Workers dumped oil from an earth mover's crankcase on his land during the earlier pipeline project, he said.

He asked the pipeline company to promise in writing to pay for any damage to the quality of his groundwater, or to pay damages. "I've got a well right there ... that I'm sure they're going to shake up when they blast," Williams said.

Northwest Pipeline spokeswoman Flaim refused to comment on Williams' suggested amendments or on Carr's objections because she said she was not familiar with their specific cases.

Carr said he has been disappointed in the company's response to his objections.

"They just don't seem to want to talk about it at all," he said.

The hearing will be conducted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and it will focus on the "draft" environmental impact statement that covers many of the issues raised by Williams and Carr, Flaim said.

## Group to look at nitrates

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — The 19th annual Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Convention begins with registration 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Boise Convention Center with more than 550 participants expected.

Dave Argyle of Agri-Test in Twin Falls, one of the convention organizers, said a major emphasis at this year's meeting will be nitrogen and its relationship to groundwater.

The convention is targeted toward the fertilizer and chemical production and application indus-

try, but anyone interested in the agenda topics is encouraged to attend, he said.

During the general session Tuesday morning, Steve Forsberg, executive director of the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association, will provide a political update on issues followed by WACA.

The general session is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The afternoon is devoted to four different programs: agronomic session; chemical session; safety seminar; training; and a safety seminar. The agronomic and safety chemical sessions will be repeated at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Call 916-446-9222.



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# 4/News

## UI study shows Snake River in sad shape

By Drew DeSilver  
Ag Weekly writer

NAMPA - The University of Idaho has completed a water quality survey of the middle Snake River, confirming what many already know: The river has a lot of problems.

Among the study's findings:

- The river carries nearly 70,000 tons of sediment per day by the time it reaches King Hill.

- A typical fish hatchery dumps between one and one-and-a-half tons of nitrates and nitrites a day into the Snake.

- By contrast, a typical irrigation return

flow stream on the south side of the river dumps only about 50 pounds of nitrates and nitrites a day.

Charles Brockway of the U of I's Kimberly research station presented some of the study's findings Thursday at the annual Idaho Irrigation Show and Exhibition, at the Nampa Civic Center.

The study, conducted between July 1990 and July 1991, concentrated on a 100-mile stretch of the Snake between Milner Dam and King Hill.

The mid-Snake water quality problem involves two elements, Brockway said: sedimentation and "nutrients," especially ni-

trates, nitrites and phosphorus. "Nutrients" in the river result in algae blooms and weed growth.

Although many irrigators like to blame fish farmers for dumping nutrients into the river, Brockway said there was plenty of blame to go around.

For example, the typical return flow stream from the Snake's south side puts about 60 pounds of phosphorus a day into the river, compared with the typical fish farm's 100 pounds a day.

But at the height of the irrigation season, the typical return flow stream puts 20 tons of sediment into the Snake each day, far more

than the typical fish farm's peak of three-and-a-half tons.

South side streams are higher in sediment than north side streams, Brockway said, because they contain groundwater as well as surface water.

"It's not as though the fish hatcheries are the bad guys and everyone else is doing fine," he said. "Everybody's putting stuff in there. What we need to do is find out where the nutrients are coming from and then work toward a reasonable solution."

The complete report will be available in about a month from the state Division of Environmental Quality.

## That feels good



Cindy Chappas, veterinary technician in Methuen, Mass., brushes Oscar, a 7-year-old, 2300-pound steer.

## Funds for lab sought

By Drew DeSilver  
AG Weekly writer

BOISE - The Department of Agriculture Friday requested \$100,000 in funds for the proposed Quality Assurance Lab from the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

Director Greg Nelson said the department and industry groups have pledged nearly \$350,000 to the controversial lab in an effort to get the project off the ground.

The lab, which would test Idaho agricultural products for pesticide residues, is to be built on land leased from the College of Southern Idaho. Scientists from the University of Idaho will staff and run the lab. The intent of the lab is to protect Idaho commodities from consumer scares like the 1989 Alar panic by amassing a database that is expected to verify that pesticide use doesn't contaminate the commodities.

Two years ago, the Legislature appropriated \$2 million to build and equip the 11,000-square-foot lab. Last year, an additional \$200,000 was appropriated for start-up costs.

Construction of the lab was to

begin last year. But the State Board of Examiners, consisting of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Secretary of State Pete Cozansky, State Auditor J.D. Williams, and Attorney General Larry Echoft, refused to approve the lease.

Andrus said he wanted commitments from industry that they would pick up the lab's first-year operating costs before he would allow it to be built.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the lab will cost about \$453,000 annually to run. After the lab is up and running, Nelson said, testing fees should raise at least that much.

So far, he told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, \$343,500 has been pledged. The Potato Growers of Idaho, the major group backing the lab, has pledged \$200,000; the Food Processors of Idaho, \$61,500; the Agriculture Department, \$37,000; the Potato Commission, \$35,000; and the Honey Commission will probably also pledge \$5,000, Nelson said.

If the Legislature appropriates an extra \$100,000, he said, the lease could be signed and lab construction could begin.

## Soil groups seek more money

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - State-funded conservation projects have been effective, but continued funding is needed, local legislators were told at a luncheon Jan. 3 in Twin Falls.

"We're here to bring the legislators up to date on what the soil conservation districts are doing," said Gary Grindstaff, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. This year, he said, the IASCD is asking for additional state funding of \$1,000 for each of the 51 districts.

The IASCD has about \$27 million obligated from the federal pollution control act, Grindstaff said, and new conservation projects are being planned for more than 1.3 million acres in Idaho.

He said the IASCD is a non-profit organization that provides local support to improve land and water resources in Idaho.

### Clean water

Water quality problems have been developing for 30 years without much attention, but five years of drought have put the matter on page one, said Don Kramer, chairman of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

"What you see didn't happen overnight," he said.

"Topsoil needs to be kept on the ground and runoff water needs to be clean, Kramer explained, adding that soil conservation districts are the leaders in using the best management practices.

"The only problem is, it takes money and a lot of time," Kramer said. "What it boils down to is, let's do everything we can to protect the water from being contaminated."

The cost of prevention is "just peanuts," he said, compared to the cost of cleaning up.

Bob Miley, co-chairman of the middle Snake River study group, said water quality problems need to be attacked on a regional basis.

"Time is running out for the Snake River," he said.

Volunteer efforts have been ineffective because not everyone participates, Muffley said, so regulations are being imposed on everyone, even those who complied voluntarily. This may not be fair, but it

was inevitable, he said.

### New legislation

A state-funded cloud seeding program is supported by the state's conservation districts, said Jim Lanting, chairman of the IASCD legislative committee.

Utah and Nevada have in place a state-supported cloud seeding project showing an average 15-percent precipitation increase per year, he said.

The state association is asking for funding for a full-time information specialist to help coordinate SCD programs, and also for a full-time executive administrative assistant (now a part-time job) "to get our story out to the public," Lanting said. Other requests to lawmakers include funding for an agriculture monitoring system, continued funding of the water pollution control account, and state support to urge the federal government to rebuild Teton Dam.

### North Side District

Chairman Rob Rogerson reported that his North Side SCD has been working on a project in the Hazelton-Butte area. "You can see we have a tremendous problem with spring runoff," he said, showing slides of erosion control projects in the north side area.

A project on Vinyard Creek, located in the south-central part of Jerome County about 15 miles east of Jerome, will produce an estimated 80-percent reduction in sediment, Rogerson said.

Conservation practices on this 9,990-acre drainage area include contour strip cropping systems, gate pipes, concrete ditches, control structures, conveyance pipe, sprinkler mainlines, no-till farming, sediment basins, filter strips and animal waste management.

### Twin Falls District

SCD members in Twin Falls are working on a project to help local canal systems save more water and make sure there will be enough water delivered to the farming tract during drought years, Chairman Tom Kunkel reported.

"One of our water, it makes better use and more effective use of water we have," he said.

At the Twin Falls County fair, the district had a booth to show district activities and the results of

several successful five-year soil conservation projects, Kunkel said.

The district also sponsored poster and speech contests in schools, and sent five students and one teacher to a national resource camp.

### Snake River District

A 10-year project to clean up Rock Creek is finally done, said Brian Olmstead, chairman of the Snake River SCD. "It's very in-depth and it's a real success story."

"We're now working to make sure the practices that were installed at the end of the next 10 years, or improve even more."

Riparian areas on Rock Creek above the sugar factory are being improved with new gravel beds, with fencing to protect banks from grazing and with revegetation at the site of agriculture and agriculture development.

The district also is working on a project to install several miles of pipelines and pumps to utilize creek water and reduce the demand on groundwater.

### Balanced Rock District

Funding for projects to control water pollution "get as much bang, for the buck as any money that is spent in the state," Balanced Rock SCD Chairman Ken Tverdy told the legislators.

In his district's Cedar Draw Project, Tverdy said the annual amount of sediment entering the Snake River from the drainage area has been reduced by 7,000 tons.

Farmers treated 71,000 acres with filter strips, concrete ditches with filter strips, and with smoothed, pipelines were laid, conservation tillage was used and mini-basins were built, all at a cost of \$1,266 million, Tverdy reported.

### Roll call

Legislators who attended the luncheon in the Turf Club were Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl, Rep. Douglas Jones of Filer, Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls and Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly.

Those who did not attend were Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert, Rep. Lee Barnes of Buhl, Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.



David Barton

## Jerome's new extension agent already on the job

By H.R. Wetzel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME**—A new extension agent has been selected for Jerome County to replace Bob Ohlenschlen who resigned last July to become Twin Falls County extension agent.

David Barton, 25, started his new position Monday. He is a native of Paul where he grew up on the family farm. Barton holds a master's degree

in plant (weed) science and a bachelor's degree in plant protection from the University of Idaho.

After graduating, he was a crop management consultant in Rocky Mount, N.C., where he conducted fertility and defoliation experiments and evaluated 3,300 acres of cotton on a weekly basis.

The new extension agent has supervised crews conducting field sampling and laboratory analysis of grain

samples. He has presented lectures on barley production and weed control in irrigated sugarbeets and potatoes.

He has also conducted surveys and interviews in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to compile a directory of key conservation personnel for Dow Chemical USA, and has worked as a technical sales advisor.

He is a member of the Western Society of Weed Science, Weed Science Society of America, National Alliance

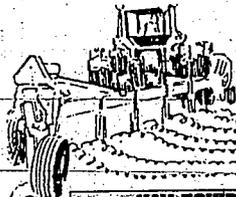
of Independent-Crop Consultants, American Society of Agronomy and Crop Science Society of America.

As a 4-H member and leader, Barton was involved in swine production and management.

He also assisted in potato production on the family farm.

As the extension agent assumed his position, he said one of the first things he would do is consult with other extension agents in the area.

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- (1) John Deere 116 Lawn Tractor - 38" Mowing Deck w/Bagger; saw Thrower and Thatcher - '72, 195"
- (1) Snapper 8hp Riding Mower - 30" Mowing Deck w/Bagger - '925"



# Officials to Aussies: Blame European market, not U.S.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Australian farmers who complain that U.S. wheat subsidies are unfair have a point, but their ire should be directed at Europe, industry officials said.

"We need to fight subsidies with subsidies because right now that's the only tool we have," Washington Wheat Commission administrator Tom Mick said. "We don't understand where they're coming from."

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks to cut all farm export subsidies in favor of a free-market system.

That would eliminate the expensive practice of paying higher subsidies to encourage foreign purchases in years when U.S. farmers are selling wheat at a profit.

"During a visit by President Bush to Australia last week, thousands of Australian farmers marched to protest wheat subsidies under the U.S. Export Enhancement Program.

Created in 1986, the program was designed to retaliate against farm subsidies offered by the European Economic Community. It offers subsidies to U.S. foreign customers, some of whom also buy from Australia.

"The main beneficiaries of subsidies are those buying the grain, not farmers," O'Rourke said.

Australian farmers are having a bad year, a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report indicates.

"The Australians have a valid point," said Desmond O'Rourke, director of the International Marketing Program for Agricultural Commodities and Trade at Washington State University. "When two giants sell a subsidy battle, others are going to get caught in the cross fire."

Because of a drought and reduced number of acres planted, wheat production is projected to be down one-third to 360 million bushels. That compares to more than 2 billion bushels a year typically grown by U.S. farmers.

But Mick said Australian sales are stronger than ever, including those to Iran and Iraq as the result of political animosities with the United States during the past decade.

The Bush administration is negotiating at

In the Pacific Northwest, 100 million to 150 million bushels of soft white wheat is grown each year and 90 percent of that is exported to Pacific Rim and Middle Eastern nations.

The export enhancement program accounted for 42 percent of all exports of Pacific Northwest soft white wheat last year.

Taxpayers paid \$240 million for EEP subsidies on all classes of wheat during the marketing year that ended in June, the Agriculture Department said.

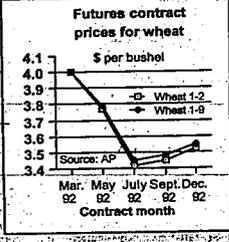
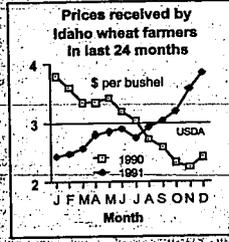
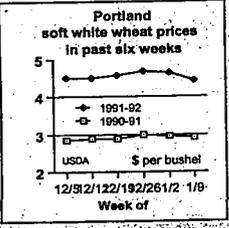
### Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain	\$3.65
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.67
Rangens Grain, Bliss	\$3.82
Evans Grain, Bliss	no quote
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.77
Westam Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.84

### Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.00
Pocatello	\$3.80
Portland	\$4.44

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



# High yields, lower prices seen for 1992 grain crops

By Clifton Anderson  
University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Wheat and feed grain production should increase in 1992, causing prices to weaken, according to University of Idaho agricultural economist Larry Makus.

Writing in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report, Makus said the stage is set for a decline in

prices because U.S. and foreign grain producers are expanding their crop acreages.

"Wheat prices will probably experience the greatest decline," he said.

"The potential for a large Pacific Northwest wheat crop suggests white wheat may fall more than other wheat classes."

U.S. corn yields are expected to show an increase of 700 to 800 million bushels in 1992, and "the



average farm level corn price may decline by as much as 30 to 40 cents per bushel," Makus said.

"Barley prices are likely to move lower in 1992, but prices declines are not expected to be as great for barley as for corn, he added.

In the Pacific Northwest, the average farm price for barley should be in the range of \$83 to \$87 per ton in 1992, he predicted.

Pacific Northwest producers are likely to see the Portland price for white wheat averaging in the range of \$3 to \$3.30 per bushel in 1992, he said.

In the 1990 marketing year, the average Portland price was \$3.16 per bushel. Lower production in 1991 sent prices higher.

Wheat and feed grain prices have improved during the 1991-92 marketing year.

Fairly large crops were harvested but grain production declined from the record levels set in 1990-91, Makus said.

Wheat production showed a large year-to-year decrease.

Production in the Soviet Union

declined by 30 million metric tons and U.S. output was down almost 21 million metric tons, Makus said.

The trend of wheat prices in 1992-93 will be affected by this winter's weather and the develop-

ing political situation in the Soviet Union, the UI economist said.

How the anticipated wheat crop survives the winter and how the Soviet political system survives its current problems will be major factors influencing the wheat market, Makus pointed out.

WHITE WHEAT	U.S. SUPPLY AND DEMAND CONDITIONS FOR WHITE WHEAT IN MILLION BUSHELS				
	Marketing Year				
	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93 <sup>b</sup>
WHITE WHEAT <sup>a</sup>					
TOTAL SUPPLY	370	335	408	311	350
TOTAL USE	290	250	321	261	250
Avg. PORTLAND PRICE/BU	\$4.53	\$4.32	\$3.16	\$3.59 <sup>d</sup>	\$3.30

<sup>a</sup> From state and federal reports.  
<sup>b</sup> All forecasts for 1992-93 are made by Larry Makus, University of Idaho.  
<sup>c</sup> Includes all white wheat.  
<sup>d</sup> Average Portland price for June through October of the 1991-92 marketing year.

SOURCE: Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho.

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# 8/Bean report

## Production sets new record

By Marlene Fritz,  
University of Idaho

BOISE - U.S. dry bean production for 1991 set a new record at 32.8 million hundredweight and yields hit an all-time high of 1,749 pounds per acre, according to University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist Paul Patterson in Idaho Falls.

Writing in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report, Patterson said both records were set even though harvested acreage dropped 10 percent over 1990.

The large harvest drove down prices and kept them in a tight trading range.

In Idaho, Patterson said pintos are bringing \$13 to \$14, Great Northerns and pinks \$14 to \$16, small reds \$15 to \$18, and small whites \$18 to \$20.

Prices to Washington growers are generally \$1 higher, he said.

"If producers could consistently get \$18 for their beans, they would be satisfied," said Patterson.

"Prices now are well below break-even for most classes."

According to Patterson, Pacific Northwest growers have been hurt



by the nationwide low prices even though Idaho and Oregon growers decreased their acreage substantially and Washington growers increased acreage only slightly.

Idaho production was down 18 percent and Oregon's 12 percent, while Washington's increased 10 percent. Yields were unchanged or slightly higher from the previous year.

Exports were one positive note in 1991 bean marketing, Patterson said - up 11 percent in the first half of 1991 over the same time frame the previous year.

Mexico continues to be a dominant bean importer, followed by the Dominican Republic, Haiti and West Germany.

Disruption of trade with Iraq, a major importer of Great Northerns, kept exports from climbing even higher.

But Patterson estimated that 1991 calendar year exports would likely exceed 12 million hundredweight, 9 percent more than 1990.

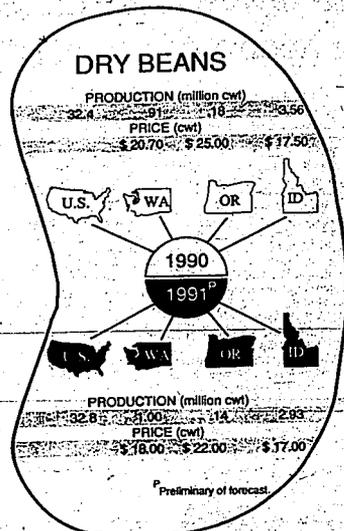
According to Patterson, critical favors in this year's production increase included a "near-perfect growing season" and record yields in Michigan, the nation's top bean-producing state, and a 45 percent rise in production in third-ranked North Dakota.

While bean growers can expect some price improvement in late winter and early spring, Patterson said U.S. production for 1992 will have to drop below 28 million hundredweight-to-move-prices-to-the-high-teens.

If nationwide production falls below 24 million, prices could be pushed up over \$20, he said, while continued high production figures will doom growers to correspondingly low prices.

But Patterson said Northwest bean producers won't necessarily plant fewer beans.

"You look at your options. If you're a potato grower, you plant potatoes. If you're a bean grower, you grow beans. And there are good years and bad years."



SOURCE: Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho.

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## Large hay supply, more acres depress prices

By Marlene Fritz  
University of Idaho

**BOISE** — The largest Pacific Northwest hay supply since 1987, plus a 5.3 percent increase in hay production, will keep downward pressure on prices for the 1991 hay crop.

Neil Rimbey, University of Idaho range economist at Caldwell, said Western hay supplies are up 10 percent over last year.

A contributor to the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report, Rimbey estimated that top quality hay will demand 10 to 15 percent less than the 1990 crop and feeder-quality prices will be down an even steeper 15 to 20 percent.

Despite lower prices, acreage may continue to increase in 1992 if the poor re-

turns projected for some competing crops materialize, he said. Acreage was up 5.3 percent over 1990, and Rimbey estimated that another 5 percent increase in acreage would force prices down to 1987 levels.

With dairies' cattle numbers slightly below 1990 levels, the demand for high-quality hay is softening, Rimbey noted. However, beef cattle numbers are up slightly, suggesting some strength for feeder-quality hay.

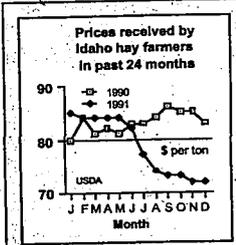
According to Rimbey, exports of Pacific Northwest hay are running at or slightly above 1990 figures, with the Pacific Rim becoming an important market.

He said grazing fee increases and reduced use of federal-land forage may also create more demand for hay as well as for private range and pasture.

As a result, private leasing rates "may show modest increases over the next couple of years."

1991 regional range and pasture conditions were generally fair to good, slightly above the previous year's ratings, Rimbey said.

The Pacific Northwest's 1991 hay crop



of 10.5 million tons was produced on 3.1 million acres. Alfalfa hay — grown on 1.9 million of those acres — yielded a total of 8 million tons. Within the region, Idaho alfalfa acreage was up 7.3 percent, Washington's up 6.4 percent and Oregon's down 5 percent.

## Slow housing dips sales of grass seed

By Clifton Anderson  
University of Idaho

**MOSCOW** — Grass seed prices moved lower in 1991 as a result of the housing industry's continued slowdown, economic forecasters at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University reported.

Looking toward 1992, faculty members at the three universities saw prices of grass seed remaining weak. A revival in residential construction would have a positive effect, the educators said in a year-end economic report. A negative factor, contributing to price weakness, is the expansion of grass seed acreage that has occurred in the past decade, they noted.

Acreage of tall fescue and perennial ryegrass increased significantly in 1991. "In response to the weaker market, the 1992 crop will see the first outbreak in tall fescue and perennial ryegrass acreage in recent years," the report said.

Grass seed growers are trying to reduce field burning in order to eliminate the clouds of smoke that sometimes rise from grass fields.

## Northwest onion acres Dry pea, lentil production on the rise continue to expand

By Clifton Anderson  
University of Idaho

**MOSCOW** — Onion acreage in the Pacific Northwest increased by 1,000 acres in 1991 and the expansion trend is expected to continue during 1992, faculty members at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in an economic outlook report.

Writing in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report, educators at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said high costs of production and uncertainty of export demand are serious problems for onion growers. The educators said growers are trying to "find ways to keep production costs

down yet maintain high yields."

Foreign markets may open up if onion crops abroad fail to yield well, the tri-state report said. The 1990-91 crop year saw record shipments out of the Northwest as a result of crop failures in Mexico.

Japanese growers recently harvested an above-average crop of onions, and Japan's imports of U.S. onions are expected to decline.

Onion growers in western Oregon have decreased their planting of yellow onions and are planting more red onions — which are currently favored by U.S. consumers, the report said.

Onion prices during the 1991-92 marketing year should exceed year ago prices, authors of the report said.

By Alan Jay Solan  
University of Idaho

**MOSCOW** — North American dry pea and lentil production was up considerably in both Canada and the United States in 1991, University of Idaho Extension economist Neil Meyer said.

U.S. dry pea production, at 169.7 metric tons, was up 64 percent over 1990, while Canada's production jumped to 388 metric tons — a 50 percent increase.

Food aid sales, credit terms and the price of substitutes continue to influence prices for producers in both countries, Meyer reported in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report — an annual year-end economic report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Total U.S. lentil production for 1991 is estimated at 76.1 metric tons — 41 percent above the 10-year average.

Turkey, which produces twice as many lentils as the U.S. and Canada combined, has set its prices above world levels and is continuing strong sales to other Middle Eastern countries.

Turkish lentils should offer less competition in other world markets, Meyer said.

Weather problems in Europe and Australia could strengthen demand for peas and lentils. Credit terms to the Soviet republics and eastern European countries "if favorable" could strengthen prices for both commodities.

## Flat sugar beet profits seen in '92

University of Idaho

**BOISE** — America's sweet tooth won't give much help to Idaho sugar beet farmers for the coming year, a University of Idaho agricultural economist says in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report.

While sugar consumption has grown an average of 2.3 percent a year since 1986, a sour market and keeping growers' profits slack, according to Paul Patterson of the university's Idaho Falls Research and Extension Center.

"The major culprits have been fuel, chemicals, labor and land," Patterson said. "Overall, those have been increasing at an

annual rate at 3 percent to 6 percent. With the flat prices, farmers end up losing that much each year."

Nationally, sugar production increased 6.5 percent during the past year, with one-third of that due to sugar beets and the rest from cane.

Planted acres in Idaho and Oregon increased for the 10th straight year, to 195,000 acres and 19,600 acres, respectively. After a cold, damp spring delayed planting, projected yields are a little below average but better than expected, Patterson said.

Growers can expect about 24 tons an acre in eastern and south-central Idaho and about 29 tons in the southwestern part of the state and eastern Oregon, he said. Pat-

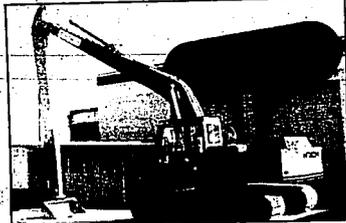
ternson said sugar content will be a little below average.

Nationally, the projected 1991 harvest for sugar beets was up 11,000 acres over the previous year. Increased acres in Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska and Wyoming offset a 17,000-acre decline in California, Patterson said. He said most growers should receive \$40 to \$45 a ton for their beets, near what the market has been in recent years.

"The U.S. sugar beet continues to improve its efficiency through adoption of new technology at both the processor and grower levels," Patterson said. But he said current international trade talks to reduce tariffs and government support programs for agriculture could pose problems.

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# 10/Cattle report

## Hungry Russians reject 'mad-cow' meat

By Larry Eichel  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LONDON — A senior British official flew to Russia Thursday to find out why even famed Muscovites won't touch British beef.

A planload of British beef, 120 tons in all, was turned away by bureaucrats in food-short Moscow — not exactly a bastion of haute sanitation these days — as potentially unfit for human consumption.

The Russians said they were not concerned about the quality of British food, which does not have the best of reputations. Rather, they said they were worried about a once-newsworthy condition known as "mad cow disease."

The disease, so-called because animals stricken with it tend to stagger uncontrollably, swept across Britain several years ago and caused some Western governments to temporarily ban the import of British beef.

There has never been any scientific proof that eating infected beef can harm humans, although the long incubation period of the disease has made it impossible to rule out that possibility.

But how dare the famed Russians be so choosy now? And about a gift offered in the spirit of humanitarianism?

"If they are going to behave like this," said Lynda Chalker, the minister for overseas development who is flying to Russia with one case of the disease to do, not only will we have lots of other things to do, not only will we have beef but with our time."

For the British, the attempt to send meat to hungry Russians has been frustrating and embarrassing.

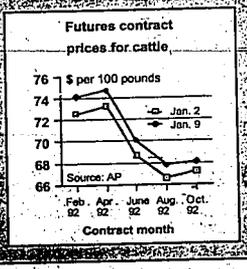
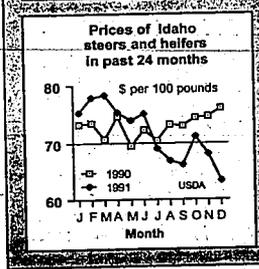
### Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
	\$78-105.00	\$72-82.25
Burley	\$81-105.50	\$71.50-83.00
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$82-104.00	\$71-83.00
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.		

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb.	\$67-86.00
National wholesale beef price	boxed.	\$109.51
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		502,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



The planload of beef was supposed to have left Britain last Thursday. It didn't. Confusion over what would happen at the Russian end kept the plane on the ground until Saturday.

When the plane got to Moscow, the beef was supposed to have been unloaded there. It wasn't. Local officials refused to accept the shipment.

Nearly two days of negotiations followed.

lowed. Finally, the beef was shipped Monday to Murmansk, far in the frozen Russian north.

Why Murmansk? Apparently because Murmansk does not have a lot of cows, cows that might, conceivably, fall victim to mad cow disease.

A second plane loaded with another 120 tons of beef was to have left Stansted Airport outside of London for St. Petersburg last Friday. It didn't. On Monday, the plane was unloaded and the beef put back into storage.

Also delayed was the loading of 1,800 tons of beef onto a cargo ship headed for St. Petersburg, pending the Chalker visit.

British officials are taking all this very seriously — and not just as evidence that there are serious difficulties in what passes for a food distribution system in what used to be the Soviet Union.

The last time British farmers want is a reprise of the scare over mad cow disease. At its peak, a few years ago, the scare threatened to wipe out the British beef industry; no one wanted to eat the stuff.

In any event, most of the 44,000 confirmed cases of the disease in this country have involved dairy cattle, not beef cattle. And the British agriculture ministry has imposed strict regulations aimed at preventing the sale of any contaminated beef and emulating the disease.

All that, apparently, is what Britain's chief veterinary officer, Keith Meldrum, has been telling officials in Moscow. He has been there for the better part of a week already.

But the Russians, it seems, have their standards.

# Economist: Cattle production will rise, prices won't

By Cliff Hadley  
University of Idaho

BOISE — Record meat production and a sideways-moving economy will keep a damper on cattle prices in 1992, a University of Idaho livestock economist predicts.

Wilson Gray reported in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report that the nation's cattle and calf herd should beef up about another 3 percent to 102.5 million head next year, with slaughter rising at nearly the same rate.

"The increase in meat production will owe as much to heavier cattle as to numbers," Gray said.

"The last half of 1992 should see an increase in fed cattle marketings and more cows as beef production climbs 2 percent or more."

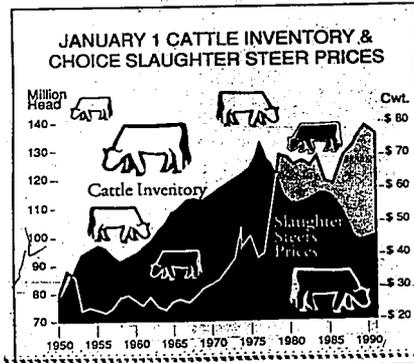
He said beef cow slaughter fell 22 percent this year from May to September compared with 1990, with total cow slaughter down 6 percent the same months of 1991. "This decline shows why inventory numbers are building," said Gray, who works at the university's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center.

ducers are building their herds, the economist said.

Also, Gray predicted profits for feeder cattle will settle at traditional margins in 1992, down from the wide price spread feeder calves have enjoyed over fed cattle most of this year.

Meat consumption is expected to rise 3 percent in 1992 to a record 221 pounds per person.

Northwest cattle prices could erode to as low as 67 cents a pound for choice fed steers by fall and around 80 cents for 800-pound feeder cattle, Gray said.



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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

SOURCE: Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho.

# More producers will call it quits, report states

By Clifton Anderson  
University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Uncertainty over the future is worrying many dairy producers and a larger number of farmers will leave the troubled dairy industry in 1992, according to a year-end economic report issued jointly by the

University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Congress will adopt new national dairy legislation in the coming months. At present, it is not clear how support prices and marketing of milk will be affected by new laws, authors of the tri-state report said.

A faltering national economy adds to the dairy producers' worries, agricultural college faculty members said.

"If the economy improves, higher disposable income should mean commercial sales of dairy products in 1992 by around 1 to 1.5 percent," authors of the report said.

## Assessments

During 1992, producer assessments will be increased, causing a reduction in net

milk prices. If the 1992 average milk price stays the same as the price in 1991, the producers' net prices will be reduced since they will be paying higher assessments, the report pointed out.

Milk prices were depressed during the first six months of 1991. Prices increased during the second half of the year. In 1992, milk prices are expected to remain fairly stable, the report said.

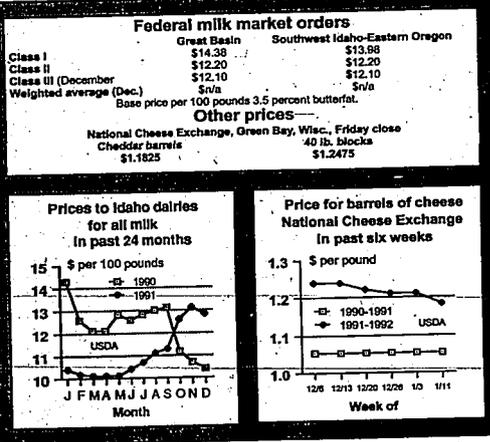
Cow numbers in the 21 leading dairy states showed a decline of 1 percent during 1991. At the same time, increased production per cow resulted in about 1 percent total increase in 1991 milk production.

"Financial stress will continue to mean a larger than usual number of dairy farmers will leave the industry in 1992. A smaller dairy cow population will exist as a result," economic forecasters at the three universities predicted.

## Feed costs

Higher feed grain prices in 1992 will force dairy producers to use more commodity feeds such as whole cottonseed and other by-products, authors of the report said.

Federal milk marketing orders will be under review in 1992, the authors said. "A committee of Washington and Oregon producers and handlers is working hard to develop a marketing order."



# Changes in price series would affect most dairies

By Robert Ohlenschlaeger  
Extension/Agricultural Agent

TWIN FALLS — The Minnesota-Wisconsin price series (M-W) is one of the most important published by USDA. Based upon prices paid for manufacturing grade milk in the two states, it serves as the foundation for pricing over two-thirds of U.S. milk production.

The M-W is published on the fifth day of each month. Derived from two survey reports, a base month and a survey month report, each is completed by manufacturing (Grade-B) processors.

The base month report submitted by 86 Wisconsin and 74 Minnesota plants reflects 60 percent of Grade B milk purchased in the two states. Presently, 50 Wisconsin and 19 Minnesota plants submit the current month report. It reports the prices those plants paid for milk during the first two weeks of the current month. The survey plants represent about 30 percent of the manufacturing grade milk sold in the two states.

Thus, the price reported the fifth of each month (September, for example) is a combination of the base month (July) and the first two weeks of the current month (August).

Prices do reflect quality and protein premiums paid, but exclude hauling subsidies. Hauling charges are not deducted.

Questioned several times, the M-W was revised in 1971. At the request of Congress in 1989, the

Government Accounting office studied the M-W series and recommended replacement based on four factors:

- Declining Grade B milk production and the reduced number of purchasing plants.
- M-W sample prices may have become less representative of grade B purchasing plants.
- Hauling subsidies, not included, provided additional revenue to producers.

- Multiple-component pricing and protein premiums affect the accuracy of the M-W price reported at 3.5 percent butterfat.

## Suggestions

The GAO also offered two alternatives for replacing the M-W price series:

- A regulated Grade A manufacturing price series that is similar to the M-W series, except that prices of grade A milk used in manufacturing used in milk marketing orders and grade B milk prices would be used to establish a pricing base. Such a base should generally reflect market conditions for all milk used in manufacturing.

- A product formula which would derive the value of milk from manufactured dairy product prices.

The 1990 farm bill requires the secretary of agriculture to study alternatives to the M-W price series. One required alternative is based upon prices paid for grade A and grade B milk used in manufacturing.

A historical comparison of the pricing formula alternatives with the M-W series is also required. An alternate suggested to the combination A/B price is a product price formula based on a butterfat-cheese formula.

Limitations include, make allowances, product yield information and product prices. Product yield is the amount of processed product obtained from raw milk. The make allowance is the margin for processing between product prices and raw milk prices. The market of reported dairy product prices is thin.

The volume reported on the national cheese exchange has never been over one percent of U.S. cheese production.

This could possibly be corrected by developing broader reporting of prices for manufactured dairy products.

The 1990 farm bill required the Secretary to invite submission of alternative pricing proposals no later than October 1, 1991. Hearings on replacing the M-W series must be held.

Upon reaching a recommendation, 30 days for public comment must be allowed and the amendment process completed by June 1, 1992.

Historically, Idaho's manufacturing and fluid milk prices have tracked the M-W series quite closely.

The proposed A/B and product prices also have histories which closely parallel the M-W series. However, this is not part

misleading since the M-W influences current milk marketing orders. How an alternate price series might have behaved without the M-W influence is speculative at this point.

Federal milk marketing orders establish minimum prices that dairy processors must pay for grade A milk. Milk utilization is generally divided into three classes:

- Class I milk, the highest price, is used for fluid consumption.
- Class II milk is used for fluid

cream and to manufacture soft products such as ice cream, cottage cheese and yogurt.

Class III milk is used to manufacture hard products including cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk.

The use of the M-W price as the federal order base price establishes a direct link between the order system and the manufacturing milk market. The class III price is set equal to the M-W price because the products manufactured from class III and grade B milk compete in the same market.



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# 12/Lamb and hog reports

## Hogs pig out on eatery leftovers

Oregon Agriculture Dept.

SALEM, Ore. — Garbage rates are rising as landfills quickly reach their capacity in Oregon.

But some restaurant owners may have an answer to the problem of bulging trash cans: feed some of their garbage to pigs.

Ideally, every restaurant wins under a program where garbage is fed to pigs.

The restaurant owner gets rid of garbage, resulting in a smaller monthly garbage bill.

Meanwhile, the pig owner receives a free supply of feed. To make sure the throwaway food is safe for swine and that nobody abuses the program, the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the USDA.

"The program is in place for the prevention of disease in the swine industry," says Ernie Knott, animal technician for the USDA in Oregon.

"If it is done right, it's a win-win situation. As far as I'm concerned, it's a good way to dispose of garbage. The positives are reducing the amount of garbage of restaurants and the cost of feed to pig owners. The negative is the potential for spread of illness in swine."

Because so much of the garbage from restaurants is associated with meat, there is potential for such swine diseases as trichinosis, swine vesicular disease or SVD, and food-and-mouth disease.

The swine health program requires those who feed restaurant garbage to pigs be licensed with the state of Oregon and requires that the garbage be cooked before serving to the pigs.

Twice a year, the cookers must be inspected.

Licensing and inspection have played a role in keeping more garbage feeders from taking part.

There is also a lack of awareness of the program.

"It makes sense, but we need to educate the public and make sure there are no problems," says state veterinarian Dr. Lee Coffman, of the Oregon Department of Agriculture's Livestock Health and Identification Division.

Oregon is prone to recycling and this is recycling food. Our department needs to educate the public that there is a process."

Currently there are only two garbage feeders licensed by the state with a third soon to be licensed.

Those pig owners are located in Warrenton, McMinnville, and Princeville.

There may be several other swine owners who feed their animals restaurant garbage, but they are not licensed and have not been discovered by the state.

Because of a lack of resources, it's difficult for the state to track these people down.

The prospect of reducing the amount of garbage that goes into the landfill and cutting the cost of disposal may bring forward more garbage feeders willing to work with restaurants.

Knott cites an example of a restaurant in Cannon Beach that has called upon the services of a garbage feeder in nearby Warrenton:

"Dooger's Restaurant reduced through recycling its total garbage output from two dumpsters to a single 30-gallon garbage can a week. This included the recycling of all paper products, glassware and tin cans as well as the food scraps."

A local garbage feeder came by each week to pick up the food, in addition to the regular garbage hauler who removes the rest of the trash.

"The Midwest and East are already doing a lot of this," says Coffman.

"As the population in Oregon increases, you'll see more of this kind of program."

If pigs could talk, what would they say about the program?

"It's okay with them," says Knott.

"They like guacamole, sour cream, Mexican food in general. Actually, there isn't much they won't eat."

**'It's okay with them. They like guacamole, sour cream, Mexican food in general. Actually, there isn't much they won't eat.'**

—Ernie Knott, USDA, on eating habits of the pigs

## 'Gloom' expected to continue

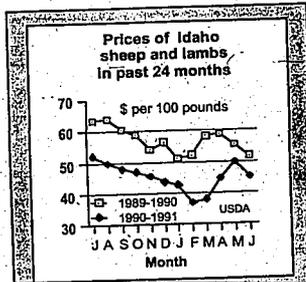
By Cliff Hadley  
University of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho livestock economist forecasts 1991's "gloomy" lamb and wool markets will continue into next year.

"Large supplies and a persistent over-fat lamb problem continued through most of 1991," said Wilson Gray in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report. Gray works at the School's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center.

Sheep and lamb slaughter increased slightly to about 5.7 million head in 1991, the highest since 1985. But consumption should remain the same, at about 1.4 pounds per person — less than 1 percent of the meat eaten annually in the United States.

On the bright side, Gray said ewe exports to Mexico were up 86 percent in the first half of 1991 to 332,000 head. And he expects improved prices in the coming year — 59 cents to 68 cents a pound for feeder lambs and around 60 cents for slaughter lambs.



## Record pork production may put prices in trough

By Cliff Hadley  
University of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Anticipated record pork production ought to satisfy consumers, but leave hog farmers hungry for higher prices, a University of Idaho livestock economist says in the 1992 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report.

Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report.

"Next summer's pork supply could be 8 percent to 10 percent higher than a year earlier, and next fall could see pork production increase 3 percent to 5 percent," said Wilson Gray, who works at the University's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center. That hefty increase could raise pork supplies to 53.5 pounds per person in 1992 — up 3 pounds over last year — yet keep prices in a trough.

Hog slaughter will be about 24 million in 1991, up 6 percent from a year earlier. Expected slaughter for 1992 is about 25 million head.

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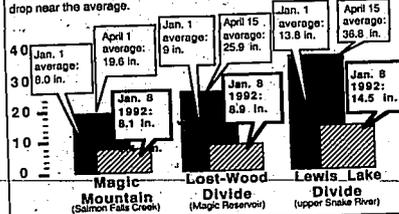
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# Chairman of Idaho Power asks for efficient farmers

## Snowpack

Moisture in southern Idaho's mountain snowpack is only slightly below normal in the drainages serving Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Magic Reservoir. In the Snake River drainage, moisture levels are beginning to drop near the average.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

### By Ag Weekly and The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. Chairman Joe Marshall asked irrigators to become more efficient as the state's largest electric utility moves to reduce the amount of power used by agriculture water users over the next 15 years.

Marshall, in remarks prepared for the annual Idaho Water Users Association banquet Thursday night in Boise, also called for the creation of a "Snake River Management Group" to exchange information and ideas on issues affecting the Snake River Basin.

Irrigators were told that through conservation efforts, Idaho Power expects to reduce their energy use by 20 megawatts over the next 15 years. Test projects in the Oakley and Blackfoot districts are already looking at ways to reduce energy

use, Marshall said. The irrigation conservation idea is part of an Idaho Power effort to come up with nearly 400 megawatts of power to meet anticipated future power demands.

Earlier Thursday, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, told water users he would continue efforts in Congress to overturn a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that threatens state control of water re-

sources. Stalling is a candidate for the Senate seat now held by retiring Republican Steve Symms. Marshall's proposal for forging a working coalition of water interests would bring better management of the Snake River Basin, he said. "We believe that water management practices in the Snake River Basin could be improved through better communication and coordination," he said.

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899.....1989.....Logan 4/row Planter.....	\$12,500
707.....1990.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$23,000
931.....1989.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$18,000
903.....1987.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$14,500
913.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
874.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
925.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
878.....1991.....Remanufactured 2 row Windrower.....	\$14,500
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928.....1990.....Alloway 4 row Beater.....	\$6,500
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# 14 / Opinion

## Editorial

### Agriculture needs unified voice in Boise

Idaho agriculture will face new challenges as this decade progresses and one of the biggest challenges may be an increasingly hostile Legislature.

Some have suggested that a Board of Agriculture, appointed by the governor, might be one way for the agriculture industry to deal with the new legislative environment.

Indeed, as populations in rural areas decline and more lawmakers are elected from urban areas, agriculture needs as many advocates as it can muster.

But such a board should have a tightly defined mission. We don't believe that it should have the same rule-making power that the Health and Welfare Board and the Fish and Game Board have, because there are already enough agencies making rules for farmers.

Besides, Idaho already has plenty of state agricultural boards. Virtually every commodity from alfalfa seed to wheat has a state commission charged with promoting that industry.

But there is something to be said for a broader board, appointed by the governor, that would speak for Idaho agriculture before the Legislature and before the press.

We know of many articulate farmers and ranchers who could serve on such a board. They would be a credible counter-balance to the unfair caricature so often presented of farmers — that they are polluters who care little for the health of their land or their water or their workers.

Of course, there is no guarantee that a governor would appoint good representatives to a Board of Agriculture. What happens if a hostile governor appoints a consumer advocate who happens to own 10 acres of dairy goat pasture? Is such a person likely to understand agriculture well enough to advocate for the industry?

One difficulty that newspaper reporters in the general news media encounter as they try to write about Idaho agriculture is the lack of real farmers who serve as official spokesmen for the industry. The commodity groups and the major farm organizations have their paid staffers, but those people usually aren't farmers or ranchers.

Moreover, many of the general farm organizations have a national agenda to push, which may not be in the best interests of Idaho farmers. And sometimes their organizations have commercial services to sell as well, and reporters are leery of giving such groups free advertising.

While we're concerned that a Board of Agriculture could be perceived as a Board of Foxes guarding the henhouse, we believe the need for citizen involvement in agricultural legislation and debate will only become greater.

And the current Legislature may be the last in which farm town lawmakers have enough power to create such a board.

## Rural interests need a board

**Laird Noh**

Particularly on environmental issues, we in agriculture spend too much time talking among ourselves and way too little talking with skeptics and opponents.

We must have a most informed and articulate leaders before the public, working with the media, and meeting regularly with environmental organizations and public officials.

Every industry, ag or otherwise, has its bad characters — a few individuals who intentionally or out of ignorance abuse the land or water. We must find a way to deal effectively with those individuals because a public response to their actions can destroy an entire industry. And continuing education for our producers, so they know how to

farm and ranch in an environmentally sound manner, is essential.

During my time in the state senate, I have encouraged a stronger advocacy role for the Department of Agriculture. Both Dick Rush and Greg Nelson, as directors, have constructively moved in that direction.

The Department of Fish and Game pushes very hard for their interests, as they should. The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) strongly advocates for its constituency.

So it is imperative that our great industry be strongly represented, too, in the councils of govern-

ment. I believe the Department of Agriculture is at a basic disadvantage because it has no citizens board to back it up as does Fish and Game with the Commission and DEQ with the State Board of Health and Welfare.

We should have an equivalent State Board of Agriculture appointed by the governor. Such a group of quality citizens has the ear of the governor, regardless of political party, and lends strong support and direction to the agency heads. Citizen boards are also in a position to deal more freely and effectively with the media and the legislature on issues and policy matters.

*Laird Noh is a state senator from Kimberly.*

## Letters

### Huxhold finds comedy in every-day drudgery

After reading Suzanne Huxhold's article in the Jan. 4, 1982 issue I had to write you and thank you for printing her material.

I grew up on a farm — first we had milk cows, then range cattle. My husband and I had range cattle. After I had read her article, I handed it to my husband, who really appreciated it and asked me to keep it.

I have several other articles of hers on my refrigerator. Things we take for granted, or as disagreeable or just something that has to be done, take on a more palatable slant when she points out the comedy of it. She makes my day!

Thank you,  
BARBARA DARRINGTON  
Almo

### Loves Ag Weekly; hates Times-News

Congratulations! Your *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* is the best agri-

ultural news magazine in America! I know — I read several. Keep up the good work.

On the flip side, how can *The Times-News* be one of the worst news papers in America?  
LEB AMARAL  
Peacho

### Sorghum article tops list of interesting reading

I really like your newspaper and I particularly enjoyed your recent article on "grain sorghum." I was lucky to be able to pick up your *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* at the "Ox Bow" cafe in Bliss.  
SCOTT J. CLARK  
King Hill

### Capitalism's effect same as that of communism

It is no secret now that mega, one-crop farming across vast acres is neither the most productive or successful method of agricultural procedures.

"Witness" over half a century of

efforts along these lines practiced in the Soviet Union. To what effect? Dynamic new management techniques being tried in the Russian lands have brought about a tremendous recovery from this blighted period.

Unfortunately, economic manipulations of national and world markets along with soaring interest rates have forced individual farmers of this country to sell out their interest in the land to mega agricultural corporations and thus to plunge this nation into the mistakes of history and reap the harvest of human greed.

To individual farmers there seems little difference in whether their land is confiscated by bureaucrats and the army or bankers and the police. The result is the same.

Will money market maneuverings force this country to relive a lesson from history? Perhaps not.  
ANTHONY HALE PETRIS  
Clarkdale, Arizona

The author is an independent candidate for the U.S. presidency.

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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



"Linen out there? We're George and Harriet Miller! We just dropped in on the pigs for coffee! We're coming out... We don't want trouble!"

# Calendar/15

## Twin Falls Canal Co. meets next week

**TWIN FALLS** - The regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will be held Tuesday. The meeting will be called to order by the directors at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Vocational/Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Directors from District 2 and District 4 will be elected for three-year terms.

There will be reports from the company's general manager, auditors and

lawyers. There will also be reports on the maintenance work performed on the canal system, the rehabilitation of Milner Dam and the construction of a power plant below Milner Dam under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the company at 163 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, between noon and 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

## Rural Council agenda includes debt, monopolies

**TWIN FALLS** - Farmers, ranchers and anyone else interested are invited to attend the Idaho Rural Council's Annual Meeting Jan. 24 and 25 at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Kathy Orzer, program and policy director for the National Family Farm Coalition will keynote a credit seminar on Friday.

Attorneys, accountants and farm advocates are especially invited to attend.

Workshops on Saturday are "Monopoly Concentration in the Livestock Industries"

by the Western Organization of Resource Councils, "Making Money on Family Farms - Moving Toward Diversified and Sustainable Farms," and "Conflict Resolution for Farm Families" by Mediation Associates.

An auction and awards banquet will round out the meeting on Saturday.

Cost is \$40 per person, and includes two luncheons and the banquet Saturday.

Friday only is \$25, includes lunch and seminar materials. For more information, call 208-344-6184 or 208-733-0381.

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# AG ACTIVITIES

### JANUARY

- 12-16 American Farm Bureau, Kansas City.
- 13 Milner Low-Lift, annual meeting, 1 p.m. company office.
- 13 Salmon River Canal Co., annual meeting, 1 p.m., Hollister Grange.
- 13 Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council officers' 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 Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders meeting, 10 a.m., Room 108, Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg, at CSI.
- 14 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 1 video conference, Telstar 301, Transponder 10V, Channel 19 or on G-STAR 4; Transponder 12. Check with county extension offices for site locations.
- 14 Idaho Horse Council Legislative Reception, IB&T Center, Boise.
- 14-15 Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference, Boise Convention Center.
- 14-16 FarmFest, Sponsored by Spokane area Chamber of Commerce. Information: 509-624-1393.
- 15 Northside Canal Co. annual meeting, 10 a.m. Jerome High School.
- 15-17 Idaho Feed and Grain Assn. annual meeting, Red Lion, Riverside, Boise.
- 16 Idaho Barley Commission meeting, 9 a.m., IBC office, Boise.
- 16 Idaho Potato Commission meeting, 9 a.m., 599 W. Bannock, Boise.
- 20 Food Producers of Idaho annual meeting, Holiday Inn, Boise.
- 21 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 2 video conference, Telstar 301, Transponder 10V, Channel 19 or on G-STAR 4 Transponder 12. Check with county extension offices for site locations.
- 21-23 UI Potato School, Student Union Building, ISU, Pocatello.
- 23-26 Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, Winter meeting, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley.
- 24-25 Idaho Rivers United public symposium, Idaho Rivers: Working for Everyone, Red Lion Riverside Hotel Boise. Registration 208-343-7481.



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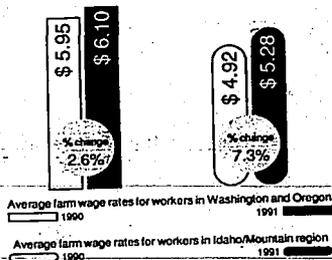
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# 10 Finance

## FARM LABOR

Workers on Farms in Washington and Oregon

Total workers on farms decreased 8%  
Seasonal workers on farms rose 9%  
No data available for Idaho



SOURCE: Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho.

## Farmers pay more for production inputs

By Clifton Anderson  
University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Farmers were caught in a painful cost-price squeeze in 1991. The costs of fertilizer, chemical, fuel and other production inputs increased at the same time that milk prices and grain prices were falling. U.S. farmers netted \$5 billion less in 1991 than in 1990. "Net farm income in 1991 fell 10 percent," faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in a year-end economic summary.

Most farm production costs will continue to escalate in 1992, authors of the report said.

However they foresee continued decreases in loan interest rates.

"Expect wages of farm workers to continue increasing at roughly the same rate as inflation," the educators said.

Fuel costs rose sharply during the Gulf War. According to the tri-state report, the price of diesel fuel soared nearly 66 percent and propane prices registered an increase of 44.6 percent. By July,

fuel prices sent back to a little higher than pre-crisis levels.

Fertilizer prices in 1991 rose about 4 percent above 1990 levels. Agricultural chemicals carried larger price-ticks in 1991. Herbicides had an average price increase of 8.6 percent while insecticide prices increased 13 percent.

Salmon recovery efforts in the Columbia-Snake River system could ultimately cause electric rates to increase from 5 percent to 7 percent.

Prices paid for tractors and self-propelled machinery rose about 4.5 percent between June 1990 and June 1991. Many large tractors were sold, reflecting the ongoing increase in farm size.

In 1990, cash rental rates for irrigated cropland decreased 6.5 percent in Washington and 2.9 percent in Idaho, but rates increased by 8.5 percent in Oregon. The average value of farmland was \$659 per acre in Idaho, \$583 in Oregon and \$798 in Washington, the report said.

The 1992 Outlook Situation and Outlook report is available at county offices of the Cooperative Extension System.

## New work-day report available

MOSCOW — A revised version of the U.S. Labor Department's Work-Day Report is now available at Cooperative Extension System offices.

According to the Extension Service, agricultural employers of "reportable" work-day employees with an Immigration and Naturalization Service Alien Registration Number and who work at least one

work day per quarter in "seasonal agricultural services" — are required by law to report using this form.

"The information contained in the reports provides federal authorities with the demand side of the equation used to determine how many Replenishment Agricultural Workers will be permitted in the U.S. in future years," it said.

## Lenders see more trouble with credit

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's agricultural lenders are seeing fewer credit-worthy farmers and businesses as dismal economic forecasts scare some borrowers away from the bank and depressed livestock prices squeeze others.

At the same time, the Farmers Home Administration saw a slight increase in the delinquency rate among farm borrowers in 1991.

Some lenders and a farm-state senator fear there could be more amid government predictions of slipping farm incomes due to increases in the costs of production combined with steady commodity receipts. "The increase in the percentage of FmHA delinquencies and the drop in the number of credit-worthy borrowers in 1991 are a troublesome omen for the year ahead," says Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "Indications are 1992 will be worse for the farm economy than recent years."

Jay T. Godwin of the American Bankers Association said farm-sector borrowers were hurt this year by reductions in government farm payments, severely eroded cattle and pork prices, and pockets of natural disasters.

At the same time, other farm-sector borrowers may be shying away from seeking loans for anything but necessities, said Godwin, chairman of the association's agricultural borrowers division.

"We're seeing a real conservative attitude due to national economic concerns," said Godwin, who is also chairman, president, and chief executive officer of First State Bank of Canadian, Texas.

Questionnaires completed by 250 bankers attending the ABA's national agricultural bankers conference last month in Kansas City found that while 97 percent believe there is enough credit available in their area, 43 percent had seen a decline in credit-worthy borrowers the past year. Only 15 percent had seen an increase and 42 percent said they saw no change.

Figures from the Farmers Home Administration, the farm lender of last resort, also point to a sharp drop in borrowers in fiscal 1991, which ended Sept. 30.

The FmHA said it closed 31,489 farm loans in fiscal 1990 and rejected 8,360 applications in 1991; the agency closed 24,101 loans and rejected 5,994.

Dallas Hester, director of legislative and public affairs for the Agriculture Department agency, said the number of borrowers declined because fewer needed credit after a couple of good years in agriculture. Hester said there were up to 100,000 fewer farm loans in

# Ag Tips

## 1992 CROP PRODUCTION

- Now is the time to relax a bit and read about the subjects advantageous to better crop production, specifically the use of micronutrients.
- The most widely used micro's in our area are sulfur, zinc, manganese, boron and iron.
- Sulfur promotes growth and maturity; necessary for protein and plant oil synthesis; aids in nodule formation on legumes; necessary for efficient nitrogen stabilization. Sulfur increases the friability of the soil promoting greater water holding capacity and nutrient exchange.
- Zinc is essential for uniform maturity and seed formation; increases leaf size, fruit size and quality; important for calcium translocation in plant tissues.
- Manganese aids in nitrogen utilization and assimilation; essential for phosphorous uptake; aids in chlorophyll synthesis.
- Watch for more micronutrient information in upcoming Ag Tips.

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## 'Expressway' pig will feed needy

CHICAGO (AP) — A 225-pound pig that ran loose on a highway, clogging traffic until it rolled over and died, will be fed to the needy, authorities said.

The black pig fell off a truck Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 90-94.

Traffic stopped as state troopers

chased the northbound hog through four southbound lanes.

The chase ended when the hog flipped over, dead from an apparent heart attack, state trooper Fred Hosteny said.

Officials donated the pig to the Salvation Army's food pantry and said it could feed up to 60 people.

## \$1 buys wife happiness in Bliss

I was watching Oprah the other day (it's a minor wear and tear) and the subject of the day was "Women Who Marry for Money."

Yeah, now there's something I can relate to: Marrying for money. A man with earning potential. Only thing is, the man I married for money turned into a farmer.

When I first met my husband, he was a young up-and-comer; a yuppie-in-training. He had money and he was willing to spend it, mostly on me. Real husband material, I realized. I snapped him up like a half-off sweater at an after-Christmas sale. We had four good years together — spending, spending, spending.

Anytime my family wanted to find us, they'd call the mall and have us paged. Scott kept so much cash in his wallet that he could pay for a car stereo, then a meal at a posh restaurant, and still have enough left over to attract a pretty good crowd of pickpockets on the way home. I thought it was bliss.



**Suzanne Huxthold**  
Clover Creek

Then I saw Bliss.

We came to the ranch on vacation with my parents; and after a job on the place they offered us a week running it. Never mind the fact that you can't ride a horse and don't know a heifer from a Hete-ford and think every cow with horns must be a bull, they said, we think you could do it.

Just one thing, though. You'll earn roughly one-twentieth of your former salary, they said.

We'll take it, we said. What's money when you can live in Bliss?

The first year was a shock for us, not to mention for our former mall-Retailers-everywhere-where wearing black and wondering how they'd make it to Christmas. The consumer index fell, the president called and asked us to reconsider.

Today, Scott doesn't keep

enough cash in his wallet to buy ice cream. And I'm not talking about a half gallon; I'm talking cone here — single dip.

Pickpockets give HIM money. We have written checks for a stamp.

O.K., I'm exaggerating. But not by much. I found a dollar in my coat from last winter and I was so happy.

Then I was so sad. A dollar makes me this happy, I thought. That IS sad.

Not that I would change back. Bliss has been worth the sacrifice, and my parents supply us with a good many perks, so we're not deprived, by any means. Still, it would be nice to have a little more cash.

Then I could go on Oprah and talk about how I married a farmer for money. It would make headlines around the world.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

## Out-of-staters offer Gem potato recipes

By H.R. Weisel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

Recipes for Idaho potatoes have come from California and North Dakota.

Cathy Johnson from El Cajon, Calif., picked up a copy of the *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* while visiting in Twin Falls and decided readers would like a recipe she uses on Idaho frozen potatoes.

"I usually look at the labels to see if the potato products I'm buying came from Idaho," she said.

As a registered nurse at a hospital and a first-aid worker at Knott's "Fun Farm," she likes recipes that can be fixed quickly, yet are nutritious. She sent this recipe for cheese potatoes:

### CHEESE POTATOES

Thaw two 10-ounce packages of frozen hash browns. Place in baking dish.

Mix and pour over hash browns:  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons melted butter (optional).

Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

From the German farming community of Gackle, N. D., comes a recipe as German as the cook's name: Mrs. Martha Schiltenthard recommends her potato and cabbage hot dish for cold winter meals.

### POTATO AND CABBAGE HOT DISH

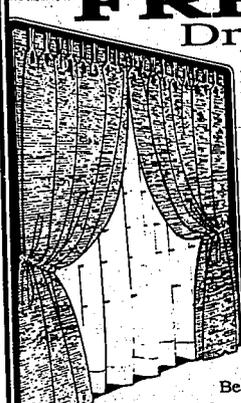
Thinly slice six to eight potatoes in a baking dish or electric pan, layering with cabbage leaves from a 1/2 small head of cabbage, (layer of potatoes, layer of cabbage) leaves,

etc.) Mix and pour over layered potatoes and cabbage:  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 can water  
Salt and pepper to taste

Top with a jar or can of chopped corned beef.  
Cover and cook at medium heat, about 300 degrees until potatoes are done.

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# Trainer takes his job seriously — and slow

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

BLISS — Steven Sears readily admits that being a full-time professional horse trainer can be a dangerous occupation.

"That's why I try to make it as safe as I can," he said. "You can't make any money if you're laid up."

Sears, 23, was raised on a ranch in Bliss and has been training horses since he was 12. The methods he uses were learned from watching and working with other trainers, including Shane Prescott of Murtaugh and George Allen, formerly of Bliss.

Sears also taught himself by reading books and magazine articles, then trying different methods to find which ones work best for him.

## Ground work

The first lessons Sears gives a young horse are from the ground. In the round corral, he gently saddles and bridles the horse, then lunges it in a circle and drives it from behind with long reins.

"Driving them from the ground gets them to where they're not scared, running with their heads in the air," Sears said. "Driving gives them confidence and takes away their fear. You can't teach them without a big build-up."

A solid, round pen with soft footing is essential for training, Sears said, because the horse can't turn his head into a corner. The trainer always stays in the horse's vision, the horse is confined and there are no outside distractions.

From the ground, Sears teaches his students to move forward at various speeds, turn, stop, back up and stand still.

"You can do all that from the ground," he said. "The horse learns faster because he doesn't have you up on his back."

And teaching these basics from the ground is safer, Sears added. "You don't have to ride through a bucking fit to accomplish this," he said.

Since most horses he trains are for general ranch use, Sears runs ropes everywhere around their legs, under their tails, across their humps and around their flanks until all fear and shyness are gone.

"It helps gentle them down and take some of the spook out of them," he explained. "It gets them used to being around a rope and it



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

**In a sandy, round corral on a young buckskin quarter horse, trainer Steve Sears of Bliss advances one step at a time.**

keeps them from tearing themselves up so much if they get caught in a fence."

The Bliss trainer also uses hobbles on his students to teach them to stand still for saddling and mounting.

To teach a horse to bend its neck and turn to the pull of the bit, Sears ties the horse's head to each side for a short time each day.

As ground lessons continue, the trainer judges by a horse's progress when it is time to mount up.

"Some horses are real bad and they take more work than others," he said. "It depends on their prior handling, how wild they are."

A gentle horse is usually ready

for a rider in 10 to 15 days, while "a rank one" will take quite a lot longer, Sears said.

## In the saddle

When a horse has learned all his ground lessons, is paying attention, works quietly and shows no fear, then he is ready to be ridden, Sears said.

Usually by then, the rider will have enough control to stop the horse if it tries to buck.

"I'm not going to tell you that works every time, but the majority of the time, it works," Sears said.

Although he works alone, Sears sometimes calls a friend or relative to stand by on the first few

rides on a horse that is unpredictable.

For safety, it's a good idea to have someone there to make sure I don't get hung up," Sears said.

After the horse is warmed up on a longe line, Sears mounts and rides around the corral. The daily lunging and riding continue as the rider is taught to respond to a horse's signals just as it responded to signals from the ground.

To protect the horses, Sears puts padded boots on their lower legs from the knees down.

"When they're figuring out how to cross over, they're usually stepping on themselves," he said.

To train a horse, Sears charges a basic fee of \$250 per month, including room and board.

He charges up from there, depending on what they want done and what the end product is going to be," he said.

"Training 10 colts a month is more than plenty," he added.

Sears trains horses year-round and says he's enjoying the lovely weather this winter.

"I remember last year when it was 30 below," he said. "I had a barn full about that time. My toes froze and the horses' nostrils frosted up."

"When it gets that cold, training is impossible," he said.

## Drill the basics

An important part of training in Sears' book is to let the horse learn each lesson well before advancing to the next step.

"Some people push too hard," he explained. "I've seen people try to do too much too fast. The horse is ready before they put the basics on him."

For example, Sears said, before a horse can learn to turn properly on his hind legs, he needs to be backing easily with his weight shifted to his hindquarters.

"If they turn on the front end, they are out of balance and it feels like they're going to fall down on you," he said.

After a month of daily riding, Sears will lope a horse quietly in the trusy round corral. Before he makes sure the horse is stopping easily, turning with an even bend from front to back, and performing all the basics with ease.

"If you take the time for the first couple, you can train in a few days. It'll be ahead for taking that extra time and doing it right," Sears said.

# Bronco fans cheer real thing

By Carolyn Mason  
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — One of the most outstanding kickers for the Denver Broncos professional football team sports blue legs wrapped above his shorts — all four of them. And, before each home game, he dons blue and orange ribbons in his course, white hair.

But strangely, he has never scored a point for the team, spending more of his time as a cage than on the playing field.

That's because this "kicker" is the Denver Broncos mascot — a white appaloosa gelding named Sunstar.

At each home game, he has his own ceremony. Padilla of Golden, Colo., lead, the 75,000 fans at Mile High Stadium, to cheer in victory after the Broncos score.

Charging onto center field, Sunstar enriles the spirit of crowd by rearing on the 20-yard line after the team scores a field goal or touchdown. Stadium lights capture his steaming breath in the crisp air, and the highlights of Padilla's Auburn hair as he commands Sunstar to lift the Broncos in victory. We train him to look

enthusiastic," says trainer Mary Reynolds. (His rear) are like the typical cowboy, ya-haw!"

Wearing a sparkling blue and orange Western shirt and blue chaps, Padilla embodies the modern flavor of the Old West.

But even more attention-getting is Sunstar's brilliant, snow-white coat. During night games, his pristine color contrasts with the darkness of the sky.

"I always look for the horse on the field because he's such a beautiful animal," says Broncos fan Margaret Blum. "It's one of my favorite parts of the game."

Padilla and Sunstar have been performing at Broncos home games since 1989.

# Silver Creek racers release December results

SHOSHONE — The Silver Creek Racing Association held a race Dec. 28.

Here are the results, listed by the name of the driver.  
Race one: 1, Ted Uhlig and Roy Pope; 2, Wendell Johnson; 3, Rubin Johnson.

Race two: 1, Calvin Chatfield; 2, John Christensen.

Race three: 1, Bob Riese; 2, Bill Ladlaw.

Race four: 1, Jim Harmon; 2, Steve and Janet Ploss.

Race five: 1, Kenny Colter; 2, Doug and Brenda Butler.

Race six: 1, Stacy King; 2, Ed and Gloria Martin.

Race seven: 1, Frank Johnson; 2, Roy Pope; 3, Wendell Johnson.

Race eight: 1, Bill Stipemates; 2, Ted Uhlig.

Race nine: 1, Boyd King; 2, Don Wayment.

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## Implement dealer predicts shortage

By Clark Miller  
 Ag Weekly Staff Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Magic Valley tractor and implement dealer expects a shortage of new farm equipment soon as manufacturers scale back production in an attempt to reduce losses.

The result will be fewer buying incentives available to dealers for farm customers, said Rod Burks of Burks Tractor Co. in Twin Falls. Burks said production of some equipment lines has already been scaled back by manufacturers and the trend will continue into summer.

"We're going to see people wanting products that I can't supply," he said.

Burks was the featured speaker at the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers' monthly breakfast meeting in Twin Falls. About 15 members attended the first meeting of the year.

The group will meet the first Monday of each month through May, 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. The meetings are open to any interested agricultural issues.

Surplus inventories at dealerships last summer prompted the

reductions, said Burks. A Case International dealer.

The surplus had forced manufacturers to offer discounts and special programs to sell tractors and machinery, and some farm equipment soon that was piling into profit margins.

Now, with inventories low, farmers won't see the special buying packages of a year ago. Burks said the selling price of equipment will be much closer to the list price than it has been in the past.

Burks said the farm equipment industry has been financially strapped along with the rest of the farming industry. The shrinking number of farmers has been part of the reason manufacturers and dealers have had problems finding the most efficient inventory levels.

"Our customer base is shrinking," Burks said. "There's a smaller number of farms that take a certain amount of equipment out of the market."

Companies such as Case International will also stop production on some lines of equipment, possibly including loaders, manure spreaders and some tillage equipment, Burks said. Other equipment lines will be offered to short-line manufacturers, he said.

## Thomas equipment introduces Model T 203 skid steer loader

**MARS HILL, Me.** — Thomas Equipment Ltd. has introduced the Model T 203 HD loader, a powerful addition to the Thomas lineup of proven skid steer performers.

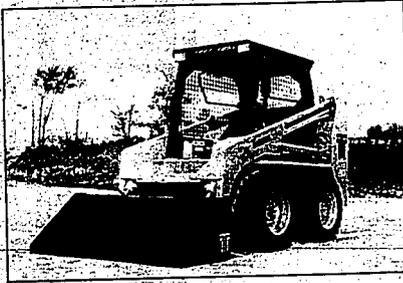
The heavy duty T 203 HD has a 2,050 pound lift capacity and 5,100 pound breakout force.

Hydraulic output is rated at 19.4 gallons per minute, ensuring the maximum performance of attachments.

The T 203 HD is powered by a 52-horsepower Kubota diesel engine and can travel nearly 8 mph. The tough, tubular steel main frame responds to heavy work cycles with ease.

Built into the T 203 HD as standard features are boom locks, flip-up seat and wide-opening rear doors. Location of the hydraulic control valve in the engine compartment allows for easier access and serviceability. A new optional hand control system is available at no charge.

The operator's cab boasts rollover protection.



The heavy duty HD can lift 2,050 pounds.

The main frame and drive housings are covered by an exclusive five-year, unlimited hour warranty in addition to an all-inclusive 12-month protection plan.

In preparation, Thomas Equipment is offering a free maintenance and

18-month extended warranty program to each customer who purchases a new Thomas loader.

For more information contact Thomas Equipment Ltd., P.O. Box 336, Mars Hill, ME, 04758-0336 or call 1-800-561-5623.

## Measure nitrate with portable meter

**PLAINFIELD, Ill.** — Spectrum Technologies, Inc. introduces the Cardy NO3 Nitrate Meter, a handheld diagnostic tool for nitrate measurement in water.

According to its manufacturer, the Cardy NO3 Nitrate Meter provides a quick and accurate in-the-field test for well, irrigation and surface water or field runoff and tile drainage.

To use, place several drops of water on the sensor and read the results in parts per million of nitrate.

The direct-readout eliminates subjective qualitative interpretation required on color strips or colorimetric methods.

Health advisory standards indicate water containing greater than 10 ppm of the compound "nitrate-nitrogen" should not be con-



**Spectrum Technologies meter has direct readout to eliminate subjective qualitative interpretations**

sumed. This is the equivalent of 45 ppm of nitrate. Higher levels of nitrates may

harm livestock depending on amounts in feed.

The Cardy NO3 Nitrate Meter comes complete with caps, batteries, standardizing solutions, and deionized rinse water.

The company offers other CARDY meters for measuring pH, conductivity, potassium, and sodium. A broad line of specialty products which increase the efficiency, accuracy, and safety of pesticide and fertilizer application completes the line.

The Cardy NO3 Nitrate Meter is available through Spectrum Technologies, Inc., 12010 S. Aero Drive, Plainfield, IL 60544, phone (815) 436-4440.

## Rain Tape honored for irrigation innovation



**GLENDORA, Calif.** — Rain Tape row-crop irrigation tubing has received an AE 50 award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for "developing one of the year's most outstanding innovations in engineering products or systems" for food and agriculture.

Rain Tape is a patented pressure compensating row crop irrigation tubing manufactured by Rain Bird Sprinkler Mfg. Corp. of Glendora, Calif.

Rain Tape was selected by a panel of national engineering experts that looked for "developments of companies that embodied the application of technology to the advancement of engineering technology for food and agriculture."

**Rod Tape uses flexural to achieves better pressure compensation.**

Rain Tape uses a flexural to achieve significantly better pressure compensation than any other row crop tubing in production today.

This provides greater irrigation uniformity and can increase yields while saving water.

It also allows growers to reduce costs by having longer runs and farming in hilly terrain.

Rain Tape is currently available in 6 and 9 mil thickness with spacings of 8, 12, 16 or 24 inches. Other mil thicknesses and spacings may be added in the future.

**HONDA**  
**Power Equipment**

**ENGINES**  
 5.5 to 11 HP  
 In Stock

Prices Start At... **\$369.99**

Other Sizes Available On Special Order Basis

**RENTAL**  
 In a Place

734-4147 • 287 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls  
 Corner of Washington & Newbern 3 Blocks North of Address

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
 through January 17, 1991

**EVERY TUESDAY 8:00 P.M.**  
 Ross Auction Barn - Hoesbaldt  
 Miscellaneous - Tools - Jewelry -  
 Advertisement - Jan 9  
**ELIAS AUCTIONS**

**SAT. JANUARY 11, 1992**  
 John & Jan Taylor - Hoesbaldt - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - Jan 9  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992**  
 Arval Fencilo - Hoesbaldt & Acorn - Harts  
 Tractor - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - Jan 10  
**WILL AUCTIONS**

**SAT. FEBRUARY 8, 1992**  
 Arval Jerome Community Development -  
 Farm Machinery - Jerome  
 Advertisement - February 5  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**SAT. FEBRUARY 14, 1992**  
 Jerome Community - Local West Hill -  
 Jerome 224-55 14 Corn, tractors  
 Advertisement - February 13  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

magic valley

**AG WEEKLY**

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



**FARMER'S MARKET**

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions                | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed     |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Horses                |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Horse Equipment       |
| 705 Farm Machinery          | 712 Irrigation            |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits     |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

132 3rd Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-0931

734-5538 (FAX)

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE SALE	600 REAL ESTATE RENT	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL	1000 TRANSPORTATION		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.  
• Classified Line Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 5 p.m.  
• Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2



**101 LOST & FOUND**

\$50 reward: Lost 6 mo male Michael (black dog) red with white hood & pom-pom collar, jake, 924-8269.

Found 1/2: Male Witten, mixed color, neon red 1/2 white paw, 733-0748.

Found: Part Siamese kitty, white, friendly, decorated 1980s Eve, 324-7001.

Lost: 2 Mercedes hubcaps, yellow. Call 734-4444.

Lost: Male neutered black & grey cat, long haired, blue collar. Reward! 733-7837.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

See the latest Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

**ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS** for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male) S (Single), D (Divorced) TLC (Lender Loving Care)

Fun loving cute DM, white, 33 yrs old. I very much value honesty & don't like to play games. I am an affectionate person, enjoy giving & receiving TLC. I believe friendship is very important in a relationship. I enjoy indoor & outdoor activities, dancing, romantic evenings, camping, hiking, pool & movies. Would like to meet a white F 26-36 who has good sense of humor & enjoys life. All letters will be answered. MY46348

55 SF, 5'10", dark hair and eyes, enjoy dancing, cards, games, music, good conversation & laughter. If you are 55-65, have a sense of humor, like talk and see what develops. Include phone number and zip. MY46350

101-104 (10) 1000

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

64 year old female would love to meet a nice man who likes to dance, eat out, fish, camp, and country music. Very caring, low on alcohol problems. Could get serious, really loves life, traveling, and horses. MY463159

Attractive lady, 33, 5'7", brown hair, brown eyes, brown hair non-smoker. Enjoys dancing, movie, dining out and the outdoors. Would like to meet male 30-40's with similar interests. Send photo and letter. MY462727

DM, 50, 5'10", 150 lb, non-smoker, very light social drinker would like to meet a lady who is romantic and likes to dine and dance and cuddle on quiet evenings at home. If you'd be a compassionate lady who is looking for love, between ages 35 and 58, give or take a year or two, please write. MY470288

DM, white, 32, 5'7", slim, attractive, non-smoker, drug and alcohol free. Likes fishing, scouting, movies, rock music. Seeks cute, trim SF, 25-35. Must be non-smoker, dry line, social drinker only. Wants companion, confident. Permanent possible. Phone number, photo if possible. MY469334

D white male, Early 50's, brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'8" tall, non-smoker, active non-female companion 43-55. Who enjoys outdoor activities, night seeing, quiet evenings at home, movies, long walks and music. Children. O.K. MY462773

20 yr old SF, white, looking for cowboy type guy between the ages 24 & 30. I want someone who understands me for what I am. I enjoy outdoor activities and like country and a variety of music. If interested, please respond at once. If possible please include a photo & phone #. Serious ones only. MY46171

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Our classifieds' time-saving directory of goods and services to want for your today.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

104-107 (10) 1000

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

New Year's Resolutions include the desire to meet an attractive, trim lady, 35-43, who shares interests & activities with gentleman who is sincere yet can laugh at life. Enjoy the romance that a special relationship may bring. Write with your interests and expectations. Include phone number. MY46-2018

Slim 6'1" extensible 58 year old boy, starting a new life. Looking for a lady who shares, same life goals. No drugs or drinkers please. Should be 125 lbs and a mix of humor and honesty. MY47195

**105 PERSONALS**

GENTLEMAN seeks an attractive feminine lady in her 30's, non-smoker, slim to medium build only, with good music. Job or money not necessary to impress me. I am tall, affectionate, well-employed businessman who enjoys traveling, dining out in nice restaurants and horses. Michael 924-8683, Box 332, Gooding, ID 83330.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of S & D Autopointe of 1872 Autopointe Blvd. Reported stolen from car, November 9, 1992.

URGENT WEAR Host a home fashion lingerie show. Ask about free lingerie. Sherry 924-3425

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROBERTS, Attorney at Law, 324-6553. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

SHARPING/Retouching THE CUTTING EDGE, In the Continental Square, Call 736-0821

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

10 years experience with in-your-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 837-6158 Shirley

110-113 (10) 1000

**112 ROOMMATES WANTED**

Lrg house to share, looking for student. No smoking or drinking. \$200 mo., utilities. No pets. 734-4380.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Child care available in loving Hollister home, great for Jackson workers. 335-4338. Bachelor of 2 woodlice to babysit. Paula, 734-6240.

Preschool & tutoring classes. Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall, 733-1983



**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Full time farm hand. Experience in sugar beet or potato. Wage & benefits variable depending on experience. Job in Buhl, Hagerman area. Send name, address & work experience to: Box 775, P.O. The Times News, PO Box 548, TF 83363.

Milker wanted: Experience necessary. Must be willing to relocate. Call 668-338 or 588-3101.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

Nail Technician needed. FT FT part evening along with school. Call 543-4340.

**210 SALES**

Warehouse/counter sales position available. Inquire at Pecos, 402 Washington, Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm. 734-5200.

**212 TRADE**

All GM Dealership needs experienced painter. Call Rick at Dewey's 702-738-8181, Elko, NV

**EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER**

FT employment, wage depends on exp. 734-8778

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**  
Classified Ad Order Form  
Deadline: Thursday's, 5 p.m.

<p><b>PLAN A</b></p> <p>For maximum exposure* for your classified ad, select this plan. You will reach all Times-News, Ag-Weekly and Chart readers of the following 7 day rate:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1 1/2¢ per line</b> <b>+3 for Ag-Weekly &amp; Chart</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">*45,000 households</p>	<p><b>PLAN B</b></p> <p>If your obligation related market is all you wish to reach, this plan will work for you. Your classified ad will run in Ag-Weekly only, at the following rates:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1 3/4¢ per line for 1-3 weeks</b> -or- <b>1 1/2¢ per line for 4 weeks</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">*15,000 households</p>
---	---

Both plans are non-commercial only, please.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley only, please)  
 Check/Money Order enclosed.  
 (Circle one)

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 \_\_\_\_\_  
\*Non-Farmer's Market classes are available please refer to the Times-News classified index for these:

701 Auctions	708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
702 Cattle	709 Hay, Grain & Feed
703 Dairy Equipment	710 Horses
704 Custom Farm Services	711 Horse Equipment
705 Farm Machinery	712 Irrigation
706 Farm & Ranch Implements	713 Poultry & Rabbits
707 Farm Seed	714 Sheep & Goats
	715 Swine

My ad to reach (1 word per space; approximately 4 words per line)

**Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 212-604**

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**meet your match**

In The **AG** WEEKLY Classifieds.

What a healthy way to meet someone with whom you share things in common. (Whether it be work, hobbies, education, or interests.) You'll be one of those 10 people who, in a matter of 10 days, will be able to find someone who shares your interests. You'll be one of those 10 people who, in a matter of 10 days, will be able to find someone who shares your interests.

Members, advertisers, or other persons will appear in the AG Weekly Classifieds only if they have been approved by the AG Weekly Classifieds. Members, advertisers, or other persons will appear in the AG Weekly Classifieds only if they have been approved by the AG Weekly Classifieds.

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**212 TRADE**

**JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN**  
Averett-West, Inc. (Ward's Choice) in Gooding is looking for a journeyman electrician with knowledge of 480 Volt 3-phase operation with PLC and other plant maintenance required. Some computer knowledge desirable. Must be able to plan out installations and direct Apprentices. Good wage and benefit program to the right candidate. Send resume to:  
Human Resources  
Averett-West, Inc.  
P.O. Box 29  
Gooding, ID 83030

**VALLEY PILOT SERVICE TECHNICIAN** to work on valley pilots & linears. Some returns to P.O. Box 156, Nampa, ID 83651.

**Wanted: Person with truck and 45' or 48' haul trailer to haul lawn equipment to Redding, CA area, semi-regularly. 324-5958.**

**Director of Aircraft maintenance for progressive Boise 135 operator. Salary DOE, competitive benefits package. Qualified individuals send resumes: PO Box 6812, Boise, ID 83707.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Now looking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-5000. Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in Classified.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**30 Dimension stone crafts person needed at Quartzite Dimension stone quarry. Located 90 miles S. of Oakley. Work is temporary, from March to Nov. 6 mos. experience required. Must provide own transportation or live on site. Must work vigorously 40 hrs per week. Cut, clean, grade & package at least 2 tons of stone per day. A wide physical conditioning program allowed. Tools provided by company. Wage is \$6.60 per hour minimum based on a piece rate of \$25 per cut. Interested go to: Burley Job Service, Job Order #10 60688, 125 W. 5th St. N. Phone 748-5518.**

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**ENERGETIC individual with Ag degree & strong Ag background seeks position or opportunity. For further info write to: P.O. Box 346, Hanson, ID 83841.**

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

**Need older person to care for 2 children, 7 & 10. Hours 10pm-8pm. 793-2536 days.**

**218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

**POSTAL JOBS**  
Your area, \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal career opportunities. For an application and exam information, call 1-218-733-9907, ext. P2389 8 am to 6 pm, 7 days. Fee required.



**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

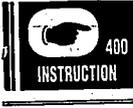
**Lawn grooming business for sale. \$1,000,000. 8100 w/week. Selling due to health. Call 326-5494 overnights.**

**303 MONEY WANTED**

**Want to borrow: \$60,000 at 8% for 5 years. Secured by first mortgage on real estate. Call 324-4552.**  
**Willing to pay high interest for loans using real estate contracts & real estate security. Reply to Box 867, P.O. Box 44, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.**

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

**CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES**  
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & goods of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.



**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**Bring dance into your life! Lose the fat, chase the blues, & the most fun thing you'll ever do. Tap and clog. Day & even classes. 324-2156 or 734-2360.**



**502 - HOMES FOR SALE**

**By owner! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 17m. Kingsgate area, TF. \$54,000. 425-8165.**

**LOCATION, LOCATION!**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ detached garage on cul-de-sac, approx. 1/4 acre. This new "Good Starts" home will save money year round. Only \$74,900 by owner. Willing to trade for acreage with home. 733-1772.

**NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN**

**2 bdrm, pick colors, carpet, etc. \$47,000. 837-6402.**

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

**IN HAGERMAN**  
3 bdrm, \$59,500  
Call 1-754-4784 after 5:30

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

**HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL**  
New carpet, vinyl, counter tops, paint inside & out, insulation to R-49, walking distance to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. \$51,000. Call 837-6402.

**NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN 2 bdrm,**

**2 bath, pick colors, carpet, etc. \$47,000. 837-6402.**  
This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
600 acres w/ dairy facilities. 2 nice homes. Must see. \$240,000. 487-2016.

**FRONTAGE PROPERTY**

**4.8 acres, 5 share water, any & custom. Direct freight. \$114,900. 324-8206.**

**Want to purchase: Small farm acreage, 5-40 acres, approx. near TF, north or south side, with water shares. Cash for right property. 734-5643.**

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**

**125'x50' lot in Eden at 215 Main St. \$3,000. 828-5128.**

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**BRICK 4-FLEX in perfect cond! Each unit is 1 bdrm, 1 bath & tons for \$299. 347-5000. 733-6767.**

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**Cometary lot, Lakeview section at 1952 Memorial Park. 733-1971 After Sun.**



**601 FURNISHED HOMES**

**1 bdrm in Gooding, \$250/mo. Call 934-4808 after 5.**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

**1 bdrm. close to town, \$260. Call 324-2870.**  
**2 bdrm home, newly remodeled, tile, disposal, hard wood. Call 734-2296 after 6pm.**  
**2 bdrm, in country, 1/4 mile E of Jerome, \$250, nice roomy, carpeted, \$20.**  
**2 bdrm, TF, Appl. incl. incl. \$375 + dep. rate, 324-3595.**  
**Hagerman, 1 bdrm on 2 private acres, garage, near river. \$300/mo. 837-6304.**  
**In Jerome: 1 1/2 bdrm, \$275, 324-2834 after 5:30.**

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**Small 1 bdrm, \$190 mo + \$65 dep. Rate set. Other apt. same area. 733-6789.**  
**Warm 3 bdrm with separate entrance, kitchen, w/dry rm with W. \$350. 324-2652.**

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**Apvt 1/15, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile, carpet, tile, \$350. Rate req. 734-4023.**  
**DELIGHTFUL: 1 bdrm duplex, sunny, large open roomy, carpeted. W/D hook-up. Only \$285. Ideal location. Call 734-8997**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
FROM \$13.50/ 4 WEEKS

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

**YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**AUTO SERVICE**

Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass lined. Free estimates. The Window Welder, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have cons jobs to bid. 734-7850

John's Sharpening Service 141 S Bracker St. Call 734-4050.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**

Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

Jani Drywall 736-1841. Now, remodel, hanging light fixtures, patches, all textures. 15 yrs of QUALITY experience!  
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**PAINTING/ CARPETING**

IT'S A NEW YEAR Time for new paint and wallpaper. 674-5006

**CARPET CLEANING**

A+ CARPET CARE - 2 yr \$29.95 bail fee, repairs & damage 736-1148  
People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about. 4-

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Phone 542-6444 or FAX 326-3273  
JOURNAL/NEWSMAN/AD COORDINATOR PH: 534-2333  
BUSINESS/POSTER FAX: 733-2552

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

604-922

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT



## CLASSIFIED 733-9931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/ALEXES**  
Senior citizens 1 bdrm. government subsidy. Call activities 934-4986.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
Clean 1 bdrm mobile, app, no pda. \$225. Tri-Co Prop. Month 322-7334.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
For Lease: 876 square foot office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices and storage room. Call 734-0553.

**608 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE**  
SKI WEEK at Sun Valley, Jan 11-17, 2 bdrm condo (Habitat 2000). Special discount, \$300 week. Call 631-725-2344.

**609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL**  
12x16 storage unit in Buhl, 640 mos or by 723-3185. 50x100 LOT, knock & light - add. \$60 month. 734-2347.

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**  
Winter pasture for 10-12 head. \$24-253/mt. - ewes.

**614 MOBILE HOME SPACE**  
HAGERMAN VALLEY, space rental available in Blue Spruce Mobile Park, good area of town, park, etc. condition, competitive rates. Call 837-6259.

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**

**702 CATTLE**  
100+ Holstein bull for sale. Call 543-5483 or 543-8957.

**703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
75 DeLaval flow transponder. Will sell or trade in. Call 523-4882, ewes.

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepherd, 326-4342. Hay retrieving: 2 or 3 days, 1 to 40 mile haul 1 way. Call 326-4342.

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
I used 4 bottom Watts rest plow, 1 new 4 bottom Watts rest plow with John Deere blades. 4 till bars & 4 right hand new International super chisel bottom. Call 324-1801 weekdays 9am-4:30.

**706 FARM & RANCH**  
Hobby steam machine, excellent condition. 829-5058. JD 410 backhoe. Low hours. Prins trucks, 4 wheel drive. Call 788-4169.

**707 FARM SEED**  
Alfalfa aged, 1991 crop. \$1.25/lb, certified seed, some V.N.S. available. Call 326-4147 evenings.

**708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**  
Hay 800x25: 25 ton 1st crop. 35 ton 2nd crop. \$65 per ton. Call 436-6992.

**709 HORSES**  
For Sale: Black Mammoth Jack, 6 years old, 14.1 hnds. Call 523-5230.

**710 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse single axle trailer \$750. Good condition. Call 886-2969.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse single axle trailer \$750. Good condition. Call 886-2969.

**712 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse single axle trailer \$750. Good condition. Call 886-2969.

**713 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse single axle trailer \$750. Good condition. Call 886-2969.

**714 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse single axle trailer \$750. Good condition. Call 886-2969.

**715 SWINE**  
Top-of-the-line weaner pigs. 4-H quality. Call 536-6445.

**716 FIREWOOD**  
Dry coast cedar. Call 734-5454, ewes.

**717 MISCELLANEOUS**  
801 ANTIQUES  
Antique top desk & matching chair. Excel cond. \$1000. 733-4372.

**718 CROCKERY**  
1700's of fine crockery, w/ top oak. \$1000-1500. Call 734-5454, ewes.

**719 ANTIQUES**  
Antique top desk & matching chair. Excel cond. \$1000. 733-4372.

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**720 ANTIQUES**  
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**721 ANTIQUES**  
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**722 ANTIQUES**  
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**723 ANTIQUES**  
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**731 ANTIQUES**  
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**732 ANTIQUES**  
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**734 ANTIQUES**  
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**735 ANTIQUES**  
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**736 ANTIQUES**  
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**789 ANTIQUES**  
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**790 ANTIQUES**  
Antique top desk & matching chair. Excel cond. \$1000. 733-4372.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 822-1089



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Balce crane, table saw, 1 hp motor, Brent 734-1131

Commercial duty metal band saw, heavy duty 110 wolt, \$330, 734-5658.

823 VARIETY DOORS

Dressed PIGS, \$ 97 per lb. Each. Hobbs Slaughter, Call 423-3287.

ORGANIC POTATOES, \$120 in 50 lb heavy pickup, deliver in TF & west end, 537-6650 or 537-6512.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

1 yr old Hitachi camcorder VHS, \$600, 324-7626.

22" Magnavox color TV, Motorola 572, 733-8532.

825 WANTED TO BUY

14" rims for 1987 front wheel drive Cadillac, 734-3151.

1985 154, Call for heavy pickup, running, 837-6561, ask for David or leave message.

1983 International pickup, 30, Call for pricing or no. call, 543-5173.

Any cowboy (Coppas), 78 RMA needed on King Island, Call 824-8164.

Any kind of neckties with cowboy scenes, good western or old, fancy western clothing, Call 733-5315, anytime.

Are your feet different length? (9 narrow on right, 8 1/2 narrow on left). Looking to buy opposite set of your size, Call 733-4358.

A wooden high back rocking chair in good condition, Call 824-7445 after 5 pm.

Canopy bed, twin or full-size bed, Call Margie, 423-6455.

Carbine WWII type or carbine. Fine paratrooper stock plus ammo and carbine accessories, Call 734-6203.

Children's clothes, sizes 2T-6, and educational toys, good condition, Call 329-8528, anytime.

Cushman golf cart for parts, running or not, Call 734-1538, anytime.

Deceptively needed: Soccer tires & wheels, 10" or 14", Call 733-7626.

Ford Pinto car parts. Need not be running. Call 543-8318 after 6 pm. Leave message 537-6512.

Girls snowmobile and/or sled outfit size 12 in good condition, Call 329-8512.

Good used 300 or 350 engine, Call 433-6050.

Good used farm machinery, horse trailers, etc. Call for sale or consignments, Call Doug Wood, E & W implement, 734-5531.

Hay Davidson gas golf cart, needing repair, Call 734-1886.

Larger dining table with 4-6 chairs, must be polished. Reasonably priced. Call 329-6547 after 6pm.

Looking for motorized treadmill in good condition, Call 733-4782, leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

2 electrical service-meter and breaker panel, VCR, can be partly broken, all needed is disassembled, Call 733-8227.

5 hp engine for rototiller, Call 733-8008.

'68 to 74 390 Ford motor, with 4 barrel intake, running or not, call 736-1820.

82-94 Olds Cutlass Cars for Pressed body parts, Call 754-2518 or 837-4882.

Male of female Bushing, preler adult, see closest doors, Call 438-8903.

Matchbox brand toys, cars, truck, etc. Call 734-5270.

Medium-sized horse, Gentle for sale to rider or for a gelding, Call 734-1703.

Old buildings (barne, garage, etc) for sale. Prefer a gelding, Call 734-1703.

Parts for 1976 Chevy Vega hatchback, Call 734-1732.

Parts for 1984 Buick Wildcat or newer Chevrolet or GMC; fiberglass camper shell for Chevrolet or GMC; 434-9811 after 5pm or weekends.

Queen-size bed mattress and bed carpet, 734-9041.

Railroad ties and corral poles, Call 733-1287.

Recycled waste management bicycle in good condition, Call 326-5022.

Set or partial set of single piece of old black iron, Call 734-5915.

Shop camp in any condition, including, 934-6164.

Too dolly for intermediate size car, good condition, Call 824-5157 after 5.

Two drawer night stand, Call 438-8903.

Used 2x4's, plywood, sheet rock & pressed board, 324-0783 or 324-7423.

Used Parts message table in good condition, Leave message, 733-5236.

Wanted: 1972 Buick Barbia, D-8, in mint condition, Call 309-1702-9788.

Wanted: GMC van, reasonably priced, Call 822-4100.

Wanted: Crafts Fair Price or similar bike, Call 423-8643.

Wanted: Conversion van or motor home, Call 837-3000, anytime.

Wanted: Dead or live trees, shaved/in, or old barn or driveway, Call 424-6474.

Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood, Call 438-8903.

Wanted: Diesel, 13 hp truck with 20" steel loader and pup trailer, good buy, especially, Call 329-4141.

Wanted: Unique walking cane for man over 6', Call 824-7445, anytime.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to find: Used Nordic Track exercise machine, 324-5269.

Winner picture for 200 head, Sagahub, hand ok, 824-7445 through May, 733-1772.

Working butter churn & cream can, Call 734-0415.



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 XRTS Honda, Pasting cut, Call John 326-2333.

1983 Husquarna 434 WR, \$900, Call 543-3245 evenings or leave message.

820 BICYCLES

Trek mountain bike, brand new, \$300, 324-2910.

Winnipeg canoe, 15' long, 205 - Santa Fe 14', \$590, -77 Jony 20', \$3800 -77 Ranger 19' \$3600 -81 Roadrunner 19' \$5400

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

88 black camper shell long bed Mazda or like, 2250, -Carol, hi, 733-0337.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

'80 Dodge Explorer, 319, Good condition Low mi, \$3200, 324-8245.

'90 Itasca Sunliner Motorcoach, 31' rear quarter, Loaded, like new, 1200 mi, \$48,900, Call 824-7445.

ANDERSON'S RV

\*\*\*\*\*

1991 MOTOR HOME CLEARANCE!

'91 Spirit, motor home complete without the shell! Regularly \$32,900, Sale Price \$25,500, \$2,490 in stock!

'87 Spirit Class C, 27' Sunliner, black, gen. mt, micro, Ford, Regularly \$42,900, Sale Price \$35,900.

'84 Spirit Class C, 24' Sunliner Class C, popular floor plan, Regularly \$36,000, Sale Price, \$31,500.

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME

184 EXT 182 Twin Falls, 733-8758

MUST SACRIFICE 22' Winnebago, AC, and generator, \$11,500, Call 733-7973.

908 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1977 Suzuki snowmobile, Call 824-7445, anytime.

1983 POLARIS TRAIL INDY, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1000, Call 423-5388.

2-1978 400 Snow Jets, 2-1978 Polaris TX 440, \$300 each, Call 824-5174.

908 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

For sale: 1978 TX440 Polaris, good condition, 1978 EPC220 Yamaha, good condition, MUST SEE 7pm, APRECIATED! 678-4248.

Nordica ski boot, size 25.5, like new, \$75, Call 733-5438 size 8 pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

PRE SP 195's, 747 bindings, Excel condl \$2200, offert 324-5269.

To sell: 1990 Kemper 165 Freestyle snow board with bindings, used twice, Like new! \$550, 734-6367.

'91 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ANDERSON'S RV

\*\*\*\*\*

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS GALORE!

Konata 15', \$2650 -Roadrunner 19' \$6500 -Santa Fe 14', \$590 -77 Jony 20', \$3800 -77 Ranger 19' \$3600 -81 Roadrunner 19' \$5400

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME

184 EXT 182 Twin Falls, 733-8758

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1980 Chevy LV, new paint, great shape, \$1750, Call 824-4319.

I G O O U B U Y I T 14' flat-ih, dual axle, Call 824-4310.

1988 Chevy 1500, new paint, great shape, \$1750, Call 824-4319.

I G O O U B U Y I T 14' flat-ih, dual axle, Call 824-4310.

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1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1968 Chevy complete pickup, cab, bumpers, engine & bear, mtz, 324-5263.

1973 Sport, set up for big black Chrysler, 1974 Pinto, 1946 Chevy Truck, call 734-5131.

1978 Chevy 305 engine & auto trans, good cond. Can hear mtz, \$450, Call 678-8715 evenings.

Studebaker Champion engine, runs good, 1963 Ford truck, call international truck transmission, 2 apd & differential, 423-5715.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 Ford 150, good condition. Best to appreciate, Best offer, 824-7445.

ALL ORIGINAL! 1985 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr, 148, 255, bucket seats, 4 speed, Call Anderson's Call 543-6589 after 5pm weekdays.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1946 Chevy PU, runs & drives, good on a restorer, 1950, 678-0634.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

15' Tradedwind farm bed & hoist, steel, poor, best & grain gear, Also International V345 engine & 5 speed trans axle.

1961 Chevy dump truck, rebuilt engine, 1600 motor & hold, Call 324-5859.

1968 John Deere 770 motor, cab, rpper, articulator, good condition; 1966 Flat Beds articulator, wheel loader, 3400 hours, excellent condition; 1964 Plymouth, 1975 Ford, 2 ton National Car with 47 ton conditioner; 1974 Ford 175 67,000 miles; 1983 Ford L 200, 8 & 9 Detroit, 3000 & 5 & 2 apd, excellent condition; 1976 Kenworth complete unit, 4000 cubic yard, 5 & 4 transmission, sleeper. Engine, transmission, and rebuilt in last 150,000 miles, All receipts available. Call 324-5776 days or 323-3747 evenings.

1978 Kenworth Coe, NYC 350, Jabs, 10,000 hrs., 11822-5 rubber all new interiors. Recent overhauled on engine, miles, oil, tires, differential. Runs good! \$7900, 733-8236.

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1006 4X4 TRUCKS

1971 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, \$1625, Call 733-5051 or 733-2596.

1977 GMC 4x4 ton 4x4, \$1820, Call 822-4310.

1977 red Land Cruiser 4x4, 69,000 miles, sunrider, great shape. Don't miss this one! \$3350-5100, 423-4447 after dark.

1978 Ford Bronco, runs and looks good, rigged for trailer, mags, new tires, shocks, mudflaps, etc. \$920, Call 734-4316.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

1983 Dodge 4x4, SWB, 1 owner, good cond. Interior great! \$2300, Call 788-3157 or 788-2752.

1985 Dodge 4 x 4, PU with sunroof and transmission, \$3000, Call 678-4433 or 678-4314.

1988 Nissan Pathfinder, luby loaded, excellent condition, \$12,000, 678-0959, even.

1989 Ford F150 XL, 602.5, 30' apd, 61,000 miles, 30' shell, \$12,500, Call 734-3259 or 423-0616.

1989 Chevy 271 4x4 1/2 ton, short box, luby loaded! Low mileage, lited, new tires, great. Over 3000 invested asking \$18,000, SHARPI MUST SEE! 787-APRECIATED! 643-6000.

78 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$3000 or offer, 734-0447.

88 Bronco XL, full size, 67,000 miles, \$12,000, 734-0433.

BACHRIGGE - 1989 Ford Bronco, 61,000 miles, speed, \$8999, 733-0723, even, or leave message.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Ford custom van, exceptional cond, captain's chairs, air, cooler, over 1000 miles, custom wheels & paint, trailer towing pkg. \$8995, 733-1500.

1988 Freight, MUST SELL! Best buy offer, 423-5881.

1008 BUICK

1981 Buick Skylark, 2 dr, 4 speed drive, great dependable car! Great condition! Must, must be best offer, Call 734-5729 evenings or weekdays.

1009 CHEVROLET

1980 Citation, 1 owner, EXCELLENT CONDITION! Call 423-4817 or 733-0593.

74 Nova, street stock race car 692, no rust, \$1,000, 733-4213 or 733-6563.

1034 DATSUN

'66 Datsun, 4 dr, 4 speed, good, very dependable! \$1000, 734-7871.

1037 DODGE

1990 Dodge Daytona, 1 owner, high performance package, 1 speed, beautiful, spray painted with black interior, 4 speed, beautiful, SPICE PURCHASED, even with excellent condition! \$7700, Call 733-2987.

1041 FORD

197 Ford, Partially restored, Good cond. Some options, \$1500, 732-755-245.

EXCELLENT CONDITION! LOADED, 1 OWNER, 1988 Bronco, 61,000 MLT, 302, V-8, 5 spd, \$12,800, Call 934-4766.

1040 GEO

# HBO -OR- DISNEY FREE!

Limited Time Offer

Limited Time Offer

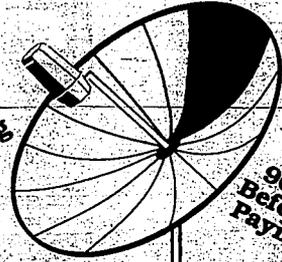
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