

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with areas of fog. Local afternoon clearing. Light winds. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Lows near 20.

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## Magic Valley

### Charges dropped

A 19-year-old Twin Falls man has been cleared of felony charges stemming from an April incident in which a 17-year-old girl said she was raped.

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### Minidoka man dead

A 20-year-old Minidoka man was the first victim of the Magic Valley's first winter storm of 1992.

Page A5

### Put it on canvas

Liz Werner of Paul decided to save several crumbling buildings in the Magic Valley before they disappeared. So Werner put the buildings on her canvas.

Page A5

## Sports

### Mac is back

John McEnroe lived a Jimmy Connors-like dream at the Australian Open, defeating Boris Becker.

Page B1

### Key A-3 matchup

Kimberly and DeLo met in a battle of Canyon Conference unbeaten Friday.

Page B1

### Sluggers swings for fences

Cecil Fielder aimed for an all-time high in salary arbitration with the Detroit Tigers.

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## Nation

### Rights lecture for Bush

President Bush commemorates the life of Martin Luther King Jr. but receives a sharp reminder from King's daughter that racism and other problems still plague the nation's cities.

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### U.S., China agree

A trade skirmish involving copyright piracy of American goods is settled in negotiations between the United States and China.

Page A3

## World

### Bombs several years off

Iraq was several years away from regularly producing materials for nuclear bombs, a United Nations official says.

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## Idaho

### Squeezing looks costly

The state budget chief concedes this state budget was squeezed too tightly to avoid a tax hike this year. Now there may be no way to avoid an increase next year.

Page A4

## Coming Sunday

### Drug cops in crisis

You can't buy cocaine with pocket change. But that's exactly what the Magic Valley Drug Task Force is trying to do these days.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Hawkins pleads guilty to falsifying bean records

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Former Filer bean warehouse owner Jerry Hawkins has pleaded guilty to falsifying his warehouse's records.

Hawkins entered the plea before 3rd District Court Judge Gerald Weston Friday, two weeks before his trial was scheduled to start in Twin Falls County. He essentially

pleaded guilty to all the charges he would have gone to trial for.

"This has been an ordeal for the many farmers in the Magic Valley whose trust Mr. Hawkins violated," Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk said. "I'm just pleased it's finally coming to an end."

Neither Hawkins nor his attorneys could be reached for comment Friday. A class-action civil lawsuit stemming from the 1988 failure of the Hawkins Co. Ltd.

warehouse is still pending.

The convoluted criminal case against Hawkins started in May of that year when Hawkins was preparing for a state inspection of the Hawkins Co. warehouse. Hawkins was president and manager of the Filer warehouse.

On May 2, 1988, Hawkins wrote 33 checks to farmers purporting to buy beans from them. The checks and resulting bookkeeping entries allowed Hawkins on

transfer beans on paper to the warehouse's ownership and pass the state inspection.

The farmers, however, never agreed to the purchase, the state says. The warehouse failed in November 1988, leading to a lengthy bankruptcy proceeding in which farmers agreed to a reduced price for their beans.

On Friday, Hawkins pleaded guilty to two counts. The first count was a

Please see HAWKINS/A2

# Tear gas ends Gooding standoff



Joseph Palczynski flees from a Gooding apartment into the arms of Idaho State Police Crisis Response Team members, left. Armed officers escort Joseph Palczynski from the apartments after the 12-hour standoff, above.

## Escaped Maryland convict gives up after 12-hour siege

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

GOODING — An Idaho State Police SWAT team forced an escaped Maryland convict from his hiding place in Gooding with several canisters of tear gas Friday afternoon.

A waiting game that began at 2:30 a.m. Friday ended shortly after 3 p.m. when 19-year-old Joseph C. Palczynski of Baltimore climbed from the second story window of

the apartment where he was staying. Palczynski, who has a history of mental problems, is wanted in Maryland on state and federal charges, Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said.

Local police began investigating Palczynski, who was using the name Vincent Stinchcum, in connection with a misdemeanor assault case, Nelson said. Authorities in Maryland contacted the Twin Falls police department Thursday

Please see STANDOFF/A2

## Andrus tries to clarify meet format

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus put in another call to Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore on Friday to try to again clarify the format for next Wednesday's summit on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"He's an honorable man," Andrus said. "We had an agreement. I think the man will do what he told me he would do."

Meanwhile, all 21 Senate Democrats introduced a nonbinding resolution in support of the governor's campaign to block further storage of radioactive waste at INEL.

"While we offer support and encouragement for continued close cooperation with the INEL, we oppose efforts to import waste for purposes of storage only," the resolution said.

A similar resolution last year was bottled up in the State Affairs Committee by eastern Idaho lawmakers concerned about its impact on the future of the facility that provides 13,000 jobs for their economy.

After talking with Moore by telephone a week ago, Andrus thought the two had agreed to a brief private meeting to establish the ground rules for the public discussion that would follow. The two would then take questions from reporters after that public session.

But the public discussion appeared

Please see ANDRUS/A2

## Injured farm youth's grit stirs nation

The Associated Press

ROBBISSDALE, Minn. — Doctors performed follow-up surgery Friday on a plucky teen-ager whose arms were reattached after being ripped off in a farm accident.

"They're just going to see how things are looking," said Maggie Drury, a spokeswoman for North Memorial Medical Center in this Minneapolis suburb.

Doctors have said they're concerned about infection, which would threaten the arms.

John Thompson, 18, lost both arms when he became caught on a tractor's power take-off shaft while working alone last



Thompson

Saturday on the family farm near Hurdsfield, N.D. He staggered about 400 yards to his house, twisted doorknobs with his mouth, then clenched a pencil in his teeth to work a touch-tone phone to call for help.

Thompson was able to sit propped up in bed Thursday and was asking questions about his injuries, plastic surgeon Allen Van Beek said.

People nationwide have sent donations

and cards to the hospital.

"It's incredible, absolutely incredible," said Joan O'Fallon, another hospital spokeswoman. "People are overwhelmed at what he's done. We're getting calls from across the country from people who want to send cards and money and offer housing to the family."

The hospital had to add a third switchboard operator Thursday to help answer calls. One operator was assigned to keep track of local residents who offered Thompson's family living quarters during their stay here, Drury said.

"Nobody's asking for anything, they're just asking to help," Drury said about the well-wishers.

## Recession reduces U.S. trade deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's foreign trade deficit fell to the lowest level in nearly nine years in November.

That was the effect as exports reached a record and the recession weakened demand for imports, the government said Friday.

The trade deficit's decline to \$3.57 billion was a dramatic improvement, a huge 43.5 percent decline that generally impressed analysts. But they said the bulk of the gain came from a steep drop in demand for imports, reflecting the weak domestic economy.

In further evidence of the hard times, a second report showed that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell for a third straight month in December, and for the entire year was down 1.9 percent.

It marked the first time since the recession year-of-1982 that industrial production had declined. Some economists viewed the string of declines in the fourth quarter as an ominous sign that the country has indeed fallen back into recession.

Some analysts noted that the 0.2 percent drop in total industrial output, reflected in large part a huge decrease in utility output because

of warmer-than-normal weather in December.

But other analysts said the tiny 0.1 percent gain in factory production was too small to be heralded as a rebound for this sector.

The November trade gap, the lowest monthly imbalance since March 1983, was down from a October figure of \$6.32 billion.

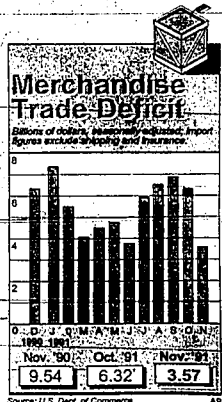
American export sales edged up 0.9 percent to a record high of \$37.46 billion, while import demand dropped a sharp 5.5 percent to \$41.03 billion.

Economists noted that 88 percent of the narrowing in November's trade gap came from a \$2.4 billion drop in imports, reflecting significant weakness in U.S. demand.

The Bush administration, however, hailed the trade improvement as support for its belief that further gains in American sales overseas will help lift the country out of recession.

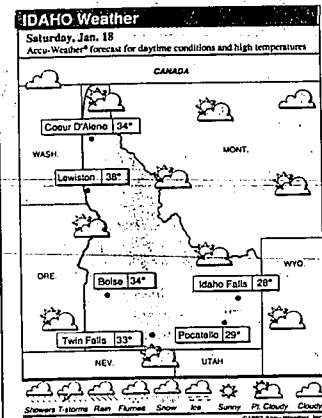
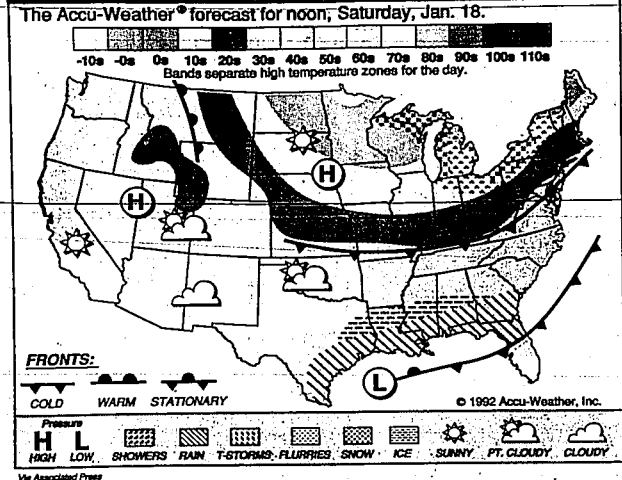
Through November, America's merchandise trade deficit was running at an annual rate of \$64.7 billion. That performance guarantees that the deficit for the entire year will dip below the \$100 billion mark for the first time since 1983.

Many economists fear the deficit will begin rising again next year as weakness persists in many of America's major overseas markets.



# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	36	17	...
Atlanta	49	20	...
Boston	23	7	0.1
Chicago	31	19	0.1
Dallas	39	32	26
Denver	36	22	...
Des Moines	29	19	...
Las Vegas	50	35	0.2
Honolulu	82	61	...
Houston	44	39	47
Indianapolis	34	20	...
Kansas City	36	27	...
Minneapolis	58	33	...
Los Angeles	68	50	...
Memphis	44	27	...
Miami Beach	66	49	...
Milwaukee	32	18	0.2
Minneapolis	16	1	...
New Orleans	46	33	...
New York	30	14	...
Oklahoma City	43	24	...
Omaha	30	18	...
Phoenix	67	40	...
Portland, Me.	49	31	...
Portland, Ore.	44	32	...
Reno	40	28	...
St. Louis	39	30	...
Salt Lake City	40	22	...
San Francisco	60	44	0.4
Seattle	44	34	...
Spokane	31	29	...
Washington	45	18	...

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	19	0.3
Today	38	20	...
Normal	36	19	...

Sunset today 5:34 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Jan. 19;  
Last quarter Jan. 26; new Feb. 3; first quarter Feb. 11.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	33	30	1.0
Burley	31	19	0.2
Hagerman	38	24	...
Idaho Falls	29	19	...
Lowland	40	34	...
McCall	18	5	...
Pocatello	29	19	0.7
Salmon	28	14	...
Sun Valley	37	13	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Cloudy with areas of fog today and Sunday. Local afternoon clearing. Light winds on Saturday. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 20 to 25.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Patchy night and morning fog today and Sunday, otherwise sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the lower to middle 30s. Lows around zero.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday - Partly cloudy. Areas of fog. A slight chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows between 20s and 25.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Partly cloudy, hazy and colder with areas of fog and low clouds today and Sunday. Fog locally dense. Highs in the low and mid-30s. Lows 10-15.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury**

### Snow scattered across northern tier of states

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered across the northern tier of states Friday, with stormy conditions in New York and Michigan, and there was a threat of more snow during the weekend.

At midday, snow showers were scattered over the mountains of western Oregon, the central Rockies, the southwestern North Dakota, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the central half of New England.

Snow squalls and wind gusting to 46 mph near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., during the morning caused near-blizzard conditions.

Snowfall over northwestern Upper Michigan between midnight and noon included 6 inches at Ontonagon, Houghton and Munising, the National Weather Service said.

Wind chills over parts of Lower Michigan reached 5 to 15 below zero.

A winter storm warning was in effect through Saturday over Upper Michigan, and a winter storm watch was in effect through Saturday over northwestern Lower Michigan.

Snow and high wind made hazardous traffic conditions

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Highs 30s through the 30s east to near 40 west and Sunday mid-30s to 40s east to mid-40s west. Lows locally 5 to 10 above east but mostly teens to low 20s.

### Weather summary

A moist surface layer trapped under an inversion aloft blanketed Idaho valleys with low clouds and fog on Friday, the National Weather Service said.

With high pressure rebuilding, the inversion could persist through the weekend making the mountains the places to go to see the sun.

Light snow was falling in Twin Falls early Friday evening. A snowfall Thursday night left an inch or two of snow on the ground in the Twin Falls area.

Winds were light and temperatures were generally in the 30s across the Magic Valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 46 degrees at Riggins. McCall reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 75 degrees at Anaheim and San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Friday across parts of upstate New York. Up to 7 inches of snow fell north of Buffalo and the wind piled the snow into drifts.

Snowfall in parts of upstate New York so far this winter is back up near the seasonal average after several years of lighter-than-normal accumulations, meteorologists said.

The average snowfall in Buffalo through mid-January is about 50 inches, and Friday's snow pushed this winter's snowfall to just about that level.

In northeastern Ohio, 2 inches of snow fell at Ashtabula between midnight and noon.

A warning for snow squalls was in effect through Saturday over the adjacent northwest corner of Pennsylvania.

Elsewhere, a winter weather advisory was in effect through Saturday for the Hill Country of southern Texas.

Showers were scattered around San Francisco and rain extended over the western Gulf of Mexico states.

During the night, the weather observatory atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington recorded a record low of 34 below zero. The wind at the time was blowing at near hurricane force, and the wind chill was about 100 below zero.

Hollywood, Fla., tied its record low of 40.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Stev Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: 0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# 3rd Armored furls colors, says 'Auf Wiedersehen' to Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — With a loud shout of "Seahound!" the nickname earned during the D-Day invasion of World War II — the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division ended 50 years of history Friday.

"Sir, this is my final salute. Mission accomplished," said commander Maj. Gen. Jerry Rutherford at a ceremony marking the division's formal deactivation.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of some of the soldiers who watched as Rutherford rolled up the division's flag and gave his final salute to the U.S. Army Europe commander, Gen. Crosbie Saint.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan and Germany's Hesse state Governor Hans Eichel were among those witnessing the deactivation at Drake Barracks in Frankfurt.

Farwell speeches recounting the division's history, a deafening salute of 13 rounds from howitzers, a marching band and a color guard were all part of the activities attended by several hundred guests.

As a final tribute to German guests in attendance, the band played the country's traditional "Auf



Color guards from 3rd Armored Division are somber at deactivation ceremonies. Wiederschen" farewell song. The unit's colors will be returned

to the United States, where they could be reactivated later, Sullivan said.

With the end of the Cold War, the deactivation and pull-out of U.S. Army troops in Europe has reduced the number of soldiers to about 150,000, down from 210,000 before withdrawals began last year. Most are based in Germany.

Friday's ceremony marked the end of an illustrious 50 years for the division organized in Louisiana in 1941.

After training in California's Mojave desert and other parts of the United States, the division was shipped to Britain in 1943, and in June 1944 stormed the beaches of Normandy in France to take on Hitler's mighty Nazi army and earn its nickname.

Deactivated in 1945, the unit was reactivated two years later and returned to Germany in 1956 as the West's front line of defense against the now-defunct Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

In November 1990, a year after the Berlin Wall fell, the division was ordered to Saudi Arabia to play a vital role in driving Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait.

## Standoff

Continued from A1

with information that Palczynski was either in Twin Falls or Gooding, the prosecutor said.

Local authorities obtained a search warrant for the apartment at the center of California Street and Whipkey Drive, where Palczynski has been staying, Nelson said.

He refused to cooperate with authorities and when they learned he was armed with a pistol, police called in the SWAT team operated by the Idaho State Police, Nelson said.

The nine-man squad, dressed in camouflage fatigues, joined the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and the Gooding Police Department in evacuating the neighborhood.

As a precaution, children at a nearby school were not allowed to go home at noon until they were picked up by their parents.

Authorities then ringed the apartment building and tried to coax Palczynski out.

Finally, at 3 p.m., officers donned gas masks and tossed tear gas canisters through the first- and second-story windows.

Palczynski soon scrambled from the upper window into the waiting arms of the police.

Once the suspect was on the ground and handcuffed, two ISP officers punctuated the end of a long day with a "high-five."

Soon neighbors began filtering back into the area, although several may have had to spend the night elsewhere while the noxious fumes dissipated.

Later, Palczynski appeared calm in his denim jacket as he stood, handcuffed, in the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

Nelson said he was unsure whether criminal charges will be filed in Gooding County.

"If all we've got are misde-

meanors, we may well just defer to the Maryland police and let them take care of him," Nelson said.

In Maryland, Palczynski faces a weapons charge filed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and a state charge of escape, Nelson said.

The Maryland Parole Commission also has issued a warrant for Palczynski's arrest, Nelson said, adding that he was originally jailed for assault and battery.

One of Palczynski's Gooding neighbors said she is afraid of the handsome Maryland man who kept police at bay for nearly 12 hours.

Tara Villagomez said she filed a complaint against Palczynski last week, and she worries that he may return to exact his revenge.

"He escaped once," she said. "Who's to say he won't escape again?"

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported wet or icy conditions on most major routes across the state.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dr; Grangeville-Weiser, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Lewiston-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots, broken snow; New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Wet.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, icy spots; Caldwell-Nampa area-wet, icy spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenn Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, fog; Twin Falls-Utah line, dry.

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

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, dry, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, fog; Ashton-Morona line, icy spots, broken snow, fog.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, fog; Carey-Arco, dry, patchy fog; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow, fog; Lost River, icy spots, broken snow, floor, snow, floor, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, fog; Galena Summit, broken snow, fog.

Interstate 85 — Dry, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, fog; Montida Pass, icy spots, drifts.

U.S. 30 — Wet.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

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.

## Hawkins

Continued from A1

consolidation of the 33 original felony charges of writing the checks to farmers - one count for each check.

The second count to which he pleaded guilty charged him with lying. Walker had filed a statement that recorded the total amounts of beans held by the company and growers.

Two other counts - he was originally charged with 36 felonies - were dismissed Weston earlier in the case. Weston was assigned to the case after several Magic Valley judges bowed out.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for March 9 in Twin Falls County. Hawkins faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for each count. Hawkins Co. filed for bankruptcy in January 1989.

In December 1989, a majority of

people who owned beans in Hawkins warehouses at the time of the failure agreed to accept \$19.92 per hundredweight for 1988 beans and \$18.42 for previous years' crops.

By that time, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker had filed a class-action suit seeking \$5 million from Hawkins Co. directors and the Idaho Agriculture Department.

In the suit, Walker charged that the warehouse should have been closed in May 1988, or the public should have been warned about 6,475-sack shortage before farmers delivered their 1988 harvest.

Instead, Walker argued, the farmers deposited beans from 1988's crop in the warehouse, eventually losing about half of that crop, or \$5 million.

## Andrus

Continued from A1

to have been eliminated based on a statement issued by the department on Moore's behalf earlier in the case. Andrus said the schedule for the summit announced Friday by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, the organizer who has tried to mediate the dispute between the department and Andrus.

Moore's statement said only that he and Andrus had agreed to meet Wednesday morning and then would talk to the media in an open press conference. And the meeting issued by Craig said the meeting between Andrus and Moore, along with members of the congressional delegation, would meet at 9:30 a.m. in the governor's office and then hold a news conference at 10 a.m. The only other event involving Moore is a luncheon at the Boise Convention Center with legislators.

"The meeting isn't as long or as

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five lottery are: 6-13-21-22-25 (six, thirteen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-five). Estimated jackpot \$86,000.

# The Times-News Information Call

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**Briefly**

**Panel promises tough nuclear oversight**

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A regional government panel voted Friday to keep the federal government's "feet to the fire" to make sure the Savannah River Site nuclear weapons plant is operated safely. The South Carolina Coastal Council will conduct its own study of whether a Christmas week leak of radioactive tritium from a reactor at the weapons complex presented a health hazard, said council chairman Wes Jones. About 150 gallons of water contaminated with tritium gas leaked from the K-reactor at the site near Aiken, S.C. The reactor is the nation's only source of tritium, an isotope of hydrogen that is used in nuclear weapons. "We need to make our own independent investigation as to whether there was a health hazard," said Jones.

**Clinton denounces reports of infidelity**

NASHUA, N.H. — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Friday denounced tabloid reports that the Democratic presidential candidate had engaged in extramarital affairs as an "absolute total lie." Clinton said the allegations, which surfaced during his 1990 gubernatorial campaign, were "old news" in Arkansas and had been "exposed as the trash they are." Several U.S. newspapers and the London Daily Mail on Friday recounted allegations by Larry Nichols, a former Arkansas state employee who was fired in 1988 for allegedly making long-distance calls on state telephones.

**Feds crack down on illegal parrot sales**

WASHINGTON — Federal agents seized hundreds of valuable birds and arrested an illegal smuggler in a major crackdown on the illegal trafficking of wild parrots, the Interior Department announced Friday. The department said the action, which included the arrest of a New Zealand man in Los Angeles and search warrants being issued for illegal birds and records in five states and two foreign countries, concluded a three-year undercover investigation. John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agents documented elaborate schemes aimed at disguising the origin of hundreds of valuable birds smuggled into this country.

**Drunks driver in historic case to stay jailed**

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A man's conviction on multiple counts for killing 27 people in the nation's worst drunken-driving accident was upheld Friday by Kentucky's second highest court. A three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals overturned Larry Wayne Mahoney's driving under the influence conviction, but attorneys in the case said that meant nothing in the face of the many counts that were upheld. Defense attorney Russ Baldani said he expected to ask the state Supreme Court to review the ruling. On May 14, 1988, Mahoney drove his pickup truck on the wrong side of Interstate 71 near Carrollton and slammed into a church bus returning from a Cincinnati-area amusement park.

**Sentencings begin in massive fraud case**

WASHINGTON — Thomas L. Root, who gained notoriety after his small plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean in 1989, was sentenced Friday to 33 months in prison for falsifying applications before the Federal Communications Commission. The former communications lawyer had pleaded guilty to counterfeiting, forgery and fraud charges in connection with license applications by FM radio stations. Root, already facing a 15-year sentence after pleading no contest to previous charges, will not have to surrender to federal authorities until June 30 because of his involvement in upcoming fraud trials in North Carolina and Florida.

He has agreed to cooperate with North Carolina authorities in their investigation of Sonnet Communications, which is accused of illegally taking millions of dollars from persons who were seeking FCC licenses for FM radio stations.

**IRS: Charity shouldn't promote donors**

WASHINGTON — Charitable organizations that casually acknowledge their donors in public have nothing to fear from a recent ruling that imposed taxes on some contributions to college bowl games, the Internal Revenue Service said Friday. But if a charity extensively promotes a donor in return for a contribution, the donation is taxable, the IRS said.

Compiled from wire reports

**King's daughter tells Bush racism abounds**

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush on Friday honored Martin Luther King Jr. for awakening the "promise of civil rights for all" but was bluntly told by King's daughter that racism, violence and bitter economic hardship still plague American cities.

Bush placed a wreath at the crypt of the assassinated civil rights champion, who had stirred the nation in 1963 with his "I have a dream" speech envisioning a world without racial prejudice.

"Because he could express what he knew with such passion and such eloquence, the American people awakened to the promise of civil rights for all," said Bush, who as vice president was instrumental in persuading President Reagan to sign a bill designating a national holiday in King's honor.

The holiday will be celebrated Monday, five days after what would have been King's 63rd birthday.

Bush joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and other family members at a memorial ceremony at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center. Some of the comments he heard were pointed, especially concerning problems of inner cities.

"Lord, have mercy upon us, for



AP photo

President Bush joins hands with Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health & Human Services and Coretta Scott King in Atlanta.

how dare we celebrate when more than 40 million Americans are without health care... when young African-American boys are killing other young African-American boys over failed drug transactions." King's daughter, the Rev. Bernice King, said at the closing benediction.

"How dare we celebrate when the ugly face of racism still peers out at us... How dare we celebrate in the midst of a recession when nobody is even sure whether their job is secure," she asked.

A pianist softly played "We Shall Overcome" as she spoke on stage, not far from Bush.

The president listened impassively and then joined the audience in singing the civil rights anthem at the conclusion of her remarks.

Atlanta's mayor, Maynard Jackson, welcomed Bush to the ceremony with

other sharp comments about urban problems.

Bush used the occasion to put in a plug for his record as president, noting that he had signed the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act as well as a Civil Rights Act which he had once vetoed.

Borrowing a theme from his campaign book, Bush also said his education proposals "will help lift up those kids who have been left behind."

Bush said that because of King, "We have a battery of laws dedicated to a colorblind America."

However, he said, "Too much prejudice, racism and anti-Semitism and blind hatred still exist in our land. ... As president, I'm trying and all of us must try and make sure we root out bigotry wherever we find it, speak out in whatever community you are."

Bush acknowledged that the country suffers problems of homelessness, crime and drugs. He blamed them all on the decline of the influence of the family.

After the King ceremony, Bush went to Morris Brown College to spotlight one of the proposals in his upcoming budget.

The initiative, known as "Job Training 2000" is aimed at centralizing 60 job training programs spread among seven Cabinet departments. Oversight would be provided by local Private Industry Councils, which are government-private sector cooperative agencies managing training programs under the Job Training Partnership Act.

**U.S. optimistic Chinese move will help economy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Friday that China's agreement to prevent illegal copying of U.S. products was a promising sign in the bigger battle to open China's markets to more American made goods.

"The agreement, if enforced, will stop the theft of our intellectual property in a very meaningful way," U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills told reporters after a formal ceremony.

Negotiators reached agreement late Thursday, averting a midnight deadline. The Bush administration had threatened to double tariffs on a range of Chinese exports to the United States, including electronics, textiles, clothing, low-cost athletic shoes and beer. China had said it

would counter with duties on U.S. aircraft, steel, grain and other goods.

"This agreement means of course the need for retaliation is avoided, which is a happy circumstance for both the United States and China," Hills said.

And the pact "can't help but be constructive," she said, in settling a much broader dispute over Chinese barriers to U.S. goods, including import quotas and bans, complicated licensing requirements and unpublished trade rules.

In Beijing, the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade said, "China hopes that both sides will continue the positive approach and appropriately settle other trade disputes as soon as possible through negotiations on an equal and friendly basis."

**Doctors deliver baby of teen shot in head**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Doctors delivered a girl through a C-section early Friday after her teen-age mother died of a gunshot to the head, officials said.

Police responding to a report of a shooting at a house found the 18-year-old woman about 3 a.m. Her 17-year-old boyfriend was arrested for investigation of homicide, police said. The woman was dead on arrival at Tacoma General Hospital. A full-term baby weighing 7 pounds was delivered five minutes after the woman was brought to the emergency room.

**U.S., Korean officials will continue talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior U.S. and North Korean officials will meet in New York next week to discuss warming relations with the hardline communist state and lingering concerns about North Korea's nuclear program, the State Department said Friday.

Undersecretary for political affairs Arnold Kanter will confer with Kim Yong Sun, director of the International Department of North Korea's communist party, in what may be the two sides since the 1950-53 Korean War, spokesman Richard Boucher said. "We are prepared to improve our relations with North Korea in the context of their addressing a number of concerns, most immediately the nuclear issue and progress in the North-South talks," Boucher said.

A thaw in U.S.-North Korea ties would parallel recent improvements in relations between the North and the anti-communist government of South Korea.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Timber sale sides advise each other**

**BOISE** - Both the timber industry and environmentalists advise each other to back away from their positions on a proposed timber sale south of Idaho City.

The Logging Gulch timber sale would cut about 8 million board feet of wood from 1,470 acres of roadless territory 15 miles south of Idaho City. That is enough wood to build about 1,600 homes.

Environmental groups are upset because about one-third of the timber sale would come from the 40,000-acre Breadwinner roadless area, which has been proposed for protected wilderness by the Idaho chapter of the Wilderness Society.

**E. Idaho gas dealers sue Maverik stores**

**IDAHO FALLS** - A group of eastern Idaho gas dealers has sued Maverik Country Stores, accusing the convenience store chain of "predatory pricing" aimed at driving competitors out of business.

The Upper Valley Energy Association filed a complaint Thursday in 7th District Court against the Aston, Wyo., company and its owners. Maverik owner Val Call refused comment Friday. Other Maverik officials could not be reached for comment.

The suit alleges Maverik sold gasoline at less than cost or fair market value in an effort to monopolize the market.

The alleged sales occurred at Maverik stores in Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Rigby, Ririe and Shelley as early as a year ago, said Blake Hall, the plaintiffs' attorney.

**Principal wanted info from detectives**

**IDAHO FALLS** - Bonneville High School Principal Gary Higley says sheriff's detectives should have told him that some of his students were seen visiting a nearby apartment where two men have been charged with selling and smoking marijuana.

"I think they should have informed us of what was going on after the arrests were made so we can be aware of it," Higley said. "If we feel they're over there, we can prohibit them from going there."

Until a reporter asked him about it Thursday, Higley said he didn't know about the Jan. 10 arrest of two men on charges of dealing marijuana, or that detectives reported numerous students visiting an apartment across the street from the school.

**Blackfoot council OKs new police chief**

**BLACKFOOT** - A special agent for the state Bureau of Investigation is Blackfoot's new police chief.

James Jackson, 43, received the Blackfoot City Council's unanimous support at Thursday night's meeting, said Mayor C. Dean Hill. Jackson will replace Ed Jones, whom the council decided not to reappoint.

Jackson is no stranger to the Blackfoot police. He said Friday he worked for the department from 1975 to 1990 as a patrolman, juvenile officer and chief of detectives. He went to work as a special agent for the state in Pocatello, but still lives in Blackfoot.

Compiled from wire reports

**Andrus budget chief: Budget may run red**

**BOISE (AP)** - Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget chief is conceding the administration probably squeezed the state budget tighter than is realistic to avoid a general tax increase this year.

And Charles Moss said there probably is no way to avoid a tax hike next year.

Moss told legislative budget writers on Friday that inadequacies showing up in the governor's spending blueprint will only be accentuated in any legislative alternative.

That's because it will be based on a tax revenue estimate \$13.5 million less than Andrus used for the spending year that begins July 1, he said.

The end result, Moss said, is that the projected \$26 million deficit for the budget year that begins a year



later on July 1, 1993, will grow to over \$21 million.

Some government services could also be disrupted before then.

"We've got to get ready for it," Moss told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We're frankly going to have to find some additional revenue to support state government."

Committee members were only beginning to see the breadth of the impact the drastically lower revenue

forecast will have on their deliberations.

Analysts told the committee its options were limited by mandated spending demands on one side and the significant reductions Andrus budgets in fashioning his proposal.

"The governor's recommendation, I'll be the first to admit, is a very skinny budget, and this committee has to find another \$13 million to take out of it," analyst Jeff Youst said.

**Senate confirms Ed Board appointment**

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Senate has unanimously confirmed the appointment of Micron Technology executive Joe Parkinson to the state Board of Education.

But Friday's vote came only after nearly a half hour of testimony praising Parkinson and apparently buying time for Democrats to prepare a slew of legislative reappointment bills for last-minute introduction.

Parkinson, 46, was named by Gov. Cecil Andrus to complete the final two months of the term of Gary Fay of Twin Falls. Fay resigned after playing a major role in the board's firing of Boise State University President John Keiser last fall. Andrus is expected to reappoint Parkinson to a full six-year term later in the session.

At one point during the parade of no less than 10 senators singing Parkinson's praises, Republican Stan

Hawkins of Ucon stood up and declared: "I'm becoming a bit concerned about this nomination: I'm concerned this term might expire before we can vote on it."

The Senate also confirmed the governor's reappointments of Diana Mithölin of Moscow to the Commission for the Blind and Donna Parsons of Nampa and Robert Stanton of Pocatello to the Health and Welfare Board.

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# Magic Valley

## Sugar company pensioners win suit

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A federal judge has awarded a group of Amalgamated Sugar Co. retirees more than \$900,000, plus interest since 1986, from a terminated pension plan.

Fred Silvester, attorney for the 157 retired, non-union employees of Amalgamated — several of whom are Twin Falls residents — said the ruling could set a precedent.

"It's the first major recovery by a class of retirees in one of these cases, where a corporate raider decided to raid a pension plan and employees had some money in it," Silvester said.

The class-action lawsuit revolved around the termination in 1986 of a pension plan after the company was bought by Texas businessman Harold Simmons. Retirees received annuities but were not given any of the \$5.3 million excess earnings in the plan.

"We are shocked and saddened because the court decision, in effect, transfers assets away from a group of people, including current employees, to a specific group of retired employees," Amalgamated President Allan M. Lipman said.

"Amalgamated has taken issue with the class action status of the suit brought originally by only four retirees — Jack R. Holland, George E. Rush, Truman Manning and Henry D. Zobell. Holland is from Twin Falls.

"The company has paid and continues to pay the promised amount of pension each and every month to all retired employees, including the four named plaintiffs who saw fit to sue the company seeking more than was promised," Lipman said.

Pension plans became a target in corporate buyouts because the booming stock-and-bond markets of the 1980s inflated their worth. While it is not illegal to terminate pension plans, there are

restrictions, including equitable distribution of residuals.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene decided this week that plan participants were indeed entitled to a share of the surplus funds.

Amalgamated "had a fiduciary duty under the Employee Retirement Security Act to consider alternative methods for calculating an equitable portion of the residual assets," the judge ruled in saying Amalgamated violated that duty.

In fact, the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand was told by the company to assume that the plan participants weren't

Please see PENSIONERS/A6

## Around the valley

### Man says pair made him perform sex acts

**TWIN FALLS** — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man told police Friday that he was abducted and sexually attacked at a knife-point the night before.

According to a police report, the man was walking on Quincy Street after 1 a.m. Thursday when a car pulled up behind him.

A man placed the victim in a choke hold and held a knife to his throat while he demanded his wallet and dragged him to the car, the report says.

A second man in the car held the victim down as the car drove to a nearby park, the man told police. When the car stopped, the man was pulled out of the car and onto the ground where he was forced to perform sex acts while a knife was held to his throat, the report says.

The man was unable to give police a description of his attackers.

### Crapo announces county chairmen for campaign

**BOISE** — State Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, announced the county chairmen for his 2nd District congressional campaign Friday.

Chairmen for the eight Magic Valley counties are: Dar Parke, Blaine County; Rod Fridmore, Camas County; Tim Preston, Cassia County; Mike Faulkner, Gooding County; Rep. Maxine Bell, Jerome County; Tim Ridinger, Lincoln County; Roger Ling, Minidoka County; and Linda Norris, Twin Falls County.

"This group of people is a mix of young and old, new and experienced, men and women, and conservative philosophies," Crapo said in a statement announcing the chairman.

### 2 present, 1 former senator will appear at GOP banquet

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Republicans will bring out the A Team for their annual Lincoln Day Banquet on Feb. 11.

U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig are scheduled to appear, along with retired Sen. Jim McClure and most GOP candidates for state and federal office.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Turf Club. Cost is \$15 per person. Further information can be obtained by phoning Linda Waag at 736-0055.

### Idaho Power plans outage at Richfield station Tuesday

**SHOSHONE** — It's lights-out in the Richfield area Tuesday.

Idaho Power Co. has scheduled a power outage from 11 a.m. to noon to do routine maintenance at the Richfield substation.

### Magistrate sentences Jerome man to 10 years in prison

**JEROME** — A Jerome man was sentenced this week to spend 10 years in prison for molesting a child.

Allen Junior Huint, 38, was sentenced by 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick Tuesday to serve two five-year terms for lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years of age.

Hunt pleaded guilty to the felony in November.

### Man to appear in court Tuesday on rape charge

**JEROME** — A Jerome man is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on charges that he raped a woman who was drunk.

Aaron Mario Allphin, 24, is charged with one count of rape and is being held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

According to documents in Allphin's court file, the woman was "incapable to resist through temporary unreasonableness of mind."

The alleged rape occurred at 4:59 a.m. on Jan. 1 when, according to the court records, the woman was "somewhat intoxicated and unable to walk" and a man carried the woman from her vehicle to her bedroom and raped her.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Magistrate Court.

### Scientist will be featured speaker at rivers symposium

**BOISE** — Karen Garrison, a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, will be one of the featured speakers at the "Idaho Rivers Symposium" Jan. 24 and '25 at the Red Lion-Riverside.

The two-day event will feature more than 60 water and fisheries experts.

Registration is \$75 or \$35 for members of sponsoring organization and includes lunches both days and a banquet Friday.

For information contact Idaho Rivers United at 343-7481.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Liz Werner keeps her needlepointing projects handy, at home or away. Many of her historical building works surround her at Hazelton's West One Bank.

## Paul woman saves old buildings on needlepaintings to give to Idaho

Rebecca Tatsoka Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Liz Werner decided to save several older and crumbling buildings in the Magic Valley before they disappeared. So Werner put the buildings on her canvas.

Werner, who is an expert at needlepoint, says she wanted to recreate the historical buildings and older barns she used to see

most every day because of her love of Idaho.

Part of Werner's special affinity for the state came from her past.

Born and raised in Holland, the 70-year-old Paul woman says the people in Idaho have the friendly and caring nature of the friends she left long ago back home.

"This is all done for Idaho," Werner said. "I came to Idaho; Idaho was good to me. This is my gift to Idaho."

Werner's gift are dozens of what she calls "needlepaintings" — exacting works of art that show many historical structures around the area as they existed at their finest.

When Werner does her reproductions in colorful wool, she tries to improve on what exists now, showing many buildings as they looked in the olden days of their glory.

Please see ARTIST/A6

## Judge clears 19-year-old man of 2 felony charges

By Brad Bowlin and Karen Irwin Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man has been cleared of felony charges stemming from an April incident in which a 17-year-old girl said she was raped.

Fred Folk had been charged with aiding and abetting rape and committing an infamous crime against nature, but

both counts were dismissed by a judge Friday after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Folk was among three young Twin Falls men charged in the incident. Levin Walker, 19, was bound over to 5th District Court on Jan. 10 to stand trial for a rape charge.

A second felony count of committing an infamous crime against nature was dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

At a preliminary hearing, prosecutors are required to prove to a magistrate judge that enough evidence exists to

warrant the case moving to district court for trial.

Without sufficient probable cause, the magistrate can dismiss any or all of the charges in a case.

Three men were charged with felonies after a lengthy investigation into a Twin Falls girl's claim that she was raped and molested while she slept after a party northeast of Twin Falls.

Bryan D. Knight, 20, of Kimberly, has been charged with rape and aiding and abetting rape.

## Representative tries again with performance audit bill

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

**BOISE** — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley reintroduced his legislative performance audit bill Friday, hoping it would fare better than a similar measure he sponsored last year.

Newcomb, the No. 3 Republican in the Idaho House of Representatives, wants to set up a joint House-Senate oversight committee empowered to evaluate how well executive agencies do their jobs.

The committee would be appointed by the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate, but would be evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans and between senators and representatives.

The intent, Newcomb told the House State Affairs Committee, is to make sure agencies are spending their appropriations the way the Legislature intended, to do as well as to see if there are more efficient or economical ways for them to carry out their duties.

Last year, a similar bill of Newcomb's passed the House and the Senate with bipartisan support, but was vetoed by

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The veto may make it more difficult to round up Democrats to support this year's version of the bill, Newcomb acknowledged, but he thought he would still be able to get some bipartisan support for it.

Equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans would sit on the oversight committee to ensure against partisan evaluations, Newcomb said.

In a fiscal note attached to the bill, Newcomb estimated that it would cost \$500,000 a year to implement. That money would go mostly for equipment and committee staff, including a certified public accountant, a master of business administration, a master of public administration, a master in health resources management and a fiscal specialist analyst.

The cost may go down, he said, if the legislative auditor serves as the oversight committee's legislative management systems analyst and fulfills the CPA's functions.

Newcomb stressed that his was not an agency bashing bill. With the rapid growth in state government in the past several

years, a similar bill of Newcomb's passed the House and the Senate with bipartisan support, but was vetoed by

Please see PERFORMANCE/A6

## Ketchum money manager may be released on bail

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — A judge refused to increase bail Friday for money manager Steven D. Wymer, but ordered probation officers in the \$113 million fraud case "to be all over him like a cheap suit" when he is released.

The multimillionaire investment adviser, who lived part of the year in Ketchum where he owned a \$1.5 million home off Idaho Highway 75, faces charges that carry penalties of 275 years in prison and fines of more than \$14 million.

Wymer's assets in California and Idaho have been seized and cannot be used for bail, although federal marshals are still looking for his \$50,000 1989 Porsche Carrera bearing Idaho plates.

Wymer has pleaded innocent. Dressed in a jail uniform and sandals, he leaned forward eagerly in his chair as U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbais Jr. refused a prosecution request to beef up the \$600,000 bail he set a week earlier.

Attorneys indicated they expected to have property from Wymer's parents, an uncle and a friend posted as bond by early next week.

He will be held under virtual house arrest at his luxury Newport Beach home, with probation officers

## 'He's got to call pretrial services for permission to go to the corner drug store. I want pretrial services to be all over this defendant like a cheap suit.'

— U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbais Jr.

conducting electronic surveillance.

"He's got to call pretrial services for permission to go to the corner drug store," Gadbais said. "I want pretrial services to be all over this defendant like a cheap suit."

Wymer, 43, headed Institutional Treasury Management, which traded government securities for small cities and government agencies with cash surpluses to invest. ITM managed \$1.2 billion in funds; prosecutors say \$113 million is missing.

His attorneys have said he lost the money in bad trades, never intended to defraud his clients and pocketed none of

Please see BAIL/A6

# Publication features Jerome schools' quick lunch program

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome food service is so good, it recently received national attention.

Syco's Menus Today magazine published by Restaurants & Institutions featured an article saying the Jerome School District had faced a tough challenge.

The reason was kids at the school have to eat lunch in just 15 minutes. The time restriction was instituted with split sessions in order to give students enough classroom hours to meet state educational requirements.

Jerome started split sessions this fall, in which some students attend classes in the morning and some in the afternoon. The whole thing forced Food Service Supervisor Barbara Draper to make some dramatic changes in how she served lunch.

Draper did it by revamping the cafeteria's entire system. By eliminating tray sets-ups and sit-

down eating, Draper now manages to serve an average of 666 portions in about 5 minutes, leaving 10 minutes for the students to eat their lunches.

"We keep it very relaxed; they can sit down to eat but most of them don't, or they can eat as they walk back to their classrooms," Draper said. "Children don't normally need a half hour to eat their lunch."

The efficiency demonstrated in Jerome schools aroused the interest of other Idaho schools and brought representatives from Nampa, Caldwell, Vallivue, Middleton, Boise, and Nampa to tour lunchroom operations this week.

For all the rush-rush of meals in Jerome, it hasn't hurt attendance in the cafeteria.

Jerome has the highest percentage of student enrollment eating school prepared breakfasts and lunches in the state, Draper said.

An average of 89 percent of the numbers districtwide are served meals plus an average of 136 adults.

Statewide 51 to 52 percent eat school lunches, Draper said.

Draper said part of her secret is to teach students to prepare menus and then "market" their selection to other students.

They do so by making posters, calling the television stations for spot advertisements and giving speeches about their menus.

Students also at times assist the cooks in preparing and serving the food.

When a new product is presented by a salesperson or from government commodities, Draper takes samples of the food into classrooms for children to taste and decide if the product is something worth serving in Jerome schools.

Draper said she uses government commodities, shopping carefully for both nutritional and attractive food products.

"We couldn't afford to feed the number of free or reduced cost lunches, if we didn't get the commodities," Draper said.

# DOE cuts force EG&G to lay off 85 workers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Department of Energy cutbacks in a nuclear weapons reactor program will force EG&G Idaho Inc. to lay off 76 workers March 2 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the company said.

The "labor force adjustment" announced Friday also will include nine EG&G employees at the company's New Production Reactor office in Washington, D.C. Fifteen INEL employees in EG&G Idaho's NPR department and 61 in other

departments working on related projects also will be idled.

INEL spokesman John Walsh said the layoffs would affect employees in all 12 EG&G Idaho departments, from engineering to waste management.

# Panel reviews Henry's Fork plan

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has gotten its first look at a 176-page plan for future development of the Henry's Fork Basin.

"It involves one of the finest fisheries in the country, if not in the world," said Water Resource Board member J.D. Williams, who is the state auditor.

He and other board members presented the plan to the Senate committee Friday afternoon. Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the committee planned no immediate action.

western Idaho was approved after a major lobbying effort by conservationists and sportsman groups.

Dave Rydahl, St. Anthony, board chairman, said the plan, which is subject to legislative approval, represents a three-year planning effort. "I guess I don't realize how fortunate I am to live in that area," he said.

The basin covers 2,700 square miles in the northeastern corner of Idaho and another 500 miles in Wyoming. It includes about 3 percent of Idaho's land area and about the same population percentage. About 54 percent of the land in the basin is owned by public agencies.

The plan is an amendment to the state water plan, and contains recommendations for protected status for 21 river stretches. Together they total about 146 miles out of the 3,000 miles of streams in the basin, a major Snake River tributary.

The plan is an amendment to the state water plan, and contains recommendations for protected status for 21 river stretches. Together they total about 146 miles out of the 3,000 miles of streams in the basin, a major Snake River tributary.

But in that area, just two spots promise to be controversial, both the location of proposed hydroelectric projects. One is the Hatchery Ford area of the Henry's Fork and the other is on Falls River.

A preface to the report reads in part, "...in river reaches designated for protection, the purpose of the Legislature as part of the state water plan. Last year, a plan is to protect the stream bed from disturbances, a plan protecting stretches of the Payette River in not in the public interest."

# Legislative log

**The Associated Press**

**Confirmed By Senate**  
Joe Parkinson, Boise, to the state Board of Education.

**Repeals**  
S.B. 1259 (Heilepacher) — Repears the state Legislature into 35 districts.  
S.B. 1260 (Heilepacher) — Repears the state Legislature into 35 districts.  
S.B. 1261 (Red and Davis) — Repears the state Legislature into 35 districts.  
S.B. 1262 (Heilepacher) — Repears the state Legislature into 35 districts.  
S.B. 1263 (Senators) — Allows negotiation of a fee on employees who are covered by the provisions of labor union contracts but are not union members under the right to work law.  
S.B. 1265 (Staker) — Repears the state

**Legislation in 35 districts**  
Introduced In House  
HCR43 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revenue projection for 1992-93 fiscal year of \$1.818 billion.  
HCR44 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates revenue projection for 1991-92 fiscal year at \$2.9 million.  
HB455 (Education) — Declares that child enrolling in first grade of school must reach age of seven before Sept. 1 of school year in which child is to enroll.  
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**Legislation in 35 districts**  
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# Pensioners

Continued from A5

entitled to any of the residual assets.

But he said there was no evidence "Mr. Simmons had actual knowledge that Amalgamated breached its fiduciary duty by performing a spin-off termination."

The case was complicated by a tangle of actuarial calculations. The plan had been created in 1953, but had been amended several times. Employees, for instance, originally contributed to the plan, but did not after a 1980 revision. At one time they also had

voting privileges on any changes to the plan.

Greene ruled that Amalgamated violated both ERISA and a section of the 1953 pension plan. He chose a method to calculate "a more equitable distribution," and ruled that the retirees were due \$915,679 plus interest from July 1, 1986, costs and attorneys' fees.

According to documents from the U.S. Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., Amalgamated's pension plan for non-union employees had \$12.8 million in it at the time of termination. Only \$8.4 million was needed to pay off employees, and Amalgamated kept the extra \$4.4 million.

The interest, Silvester said, will likely amount to more than the award.

Numerous lawsuits regarding pension plan terminations have been filed around the country, but Silvester believes this is the first major case that retirees can look to for help. It shows that trustees have a responsibility to be fair even if they terminate a plan, he said.

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# Death notices Services

**John B. Miller**

GOODING — John B. Miller, 84, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at his home.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jake M. Renz**, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

**Paul Saxton**, of Quanside, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, 11 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

**Charles A. Pierson**, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

**Frank M. Bustamante**, of Jackpot, Nev.; graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz., (Melcher's Chapel of the Ropes of Mesa, Ariz.).

**Norma Wilson**

GOODING — Norma "Edna" Wilson, 70, of Gooding, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Simon Aguinaga**, Walter Arson, Michelle Gallagor, Catherine Mousseau and Marian Nelson, all of Burley; Cathy Jones of Rupert; Paul Pedersen of Paul; and Jana Torgerson of Heziyoun.

**Births**

A baby was born to Maria Tena de Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Anderson of Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Ethel Eaton, Everett Fuller, William Green, Jarge Bell, Kristine Hill, Jessie Dean Thaele, Leroy Wagstaff and Billie Jo Finn, all of Twin Falls; Jay Wade Bodenhofer of Gooding; Rachel Ann Crowley of Castleford; Leslie Hamilton and Jan Joseph Lee, both of Bush; and Edward Post of Richfield.

**Released**

Cynthia Ann Bohr, Baby boy Hillington, Lyndon Scott Charbonneau, Aura Cruz, Billie Jo Finn, Davis Jones, Sarette Santanon and son, F. Ravi, Sara and Velma Springer, all of Twin Falls; Clark Headland of Gooding; Sandy Sue Eckert, Gloria Elaine Fleming and Austin Stacey McRoberts, all of Burley; Clara Graeper of Jerome; and Candice Pinell and son of Eden.

**Births**

A son was born to Jame and David Bell of Twin Falls; and to Leslie and Pat Hagilton of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Jesse Hobbs, Marianne Nelson, Selia Padron, Kristin Robinson and Viola Walker, all of Burley; David Anderson, Steve Walker, Martin Murin and Leona Rasmussen, all of Rupert; Shelley Bailey and Jesusa Ortega, both of Paul; Karl Bedke, Doris Haines and Betty Jean Walker, all of Oakley; and Maria Tena de Declo.

**Released**

Simon Aguinaga, Walter Arson, Michelle Gallagor, Catherine Mousseau and Marian Nelson, all of Burley; Cathy Jones of Rupert; Paul Pedersen of Paul; and Jana Torgerson of Heziyoun.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Released**

Monica Henschel, Melinda Wadskow and Hazel Tolman, all of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Winslow F. Potter**

TWIN FALLS — Winslow F. Potter, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an illness.

He was born June 8, 1912, to James Franklin and Louisa Sowards Potter in Grace, Idaho. The family, including eight sisters, moved to Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930. He married Laura Clara Freis on September 29, 1934, in Brigham City, Utah, and was later sealed in the Provo Utah Temple on July 22, 1972. Winslow was employed by the creamery, Bunting Tractor and Western Equipment Co. Winslow was a long-time member of the Idaho National Guard and served as a captain in the Philippines during World War II. He was an excellent marksman, competing in national rifle championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

He was active in the LDS Church, serving in various capacities including fulfilling two callings in the Boise Idaho Temple upon his retirement. Winslow was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. One of the joys of his life was being able to help support children and grandchildren as they served missions in Austria, Brazil, Spain,

Taiwan, and the United States (California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas).

He was preceded in death by his father, James Franklin, his mother, Louisa, wife, Laura, and three sisters, May Potter, Lois Taylor and Forno Hordorich. On Feb. 2, 1990, Winslow married Ilone Earl, a long-time Twin Falls resident. He is survived by his second wife, Ilone Earl Potter of Twin Falls; three children, N. LeWynn Murphy of New Canaan, Conn., Glenn R. Potter of Boise and Lorraine C. Davies of Lewiston; six stepchildren, Joanne Earl, Bruce Earl, Bonnie Henson, Mario Cravens, Leanne Trappen and Glenn Earl; five sisters, Vera Ballard, Norma Potter, Emily Warner, Donna Ray and Estella Tusi; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Michael Elson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the home, 1015 S. 11th S. m. Monday at the Church. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalera Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

brother, James Corak of Twin Falls; and five sisters, Margaret Choat of Boise, Helen Huddleston and Janice Whitney, both of Twin Falls, Alice Knight of Burley and Catherine Watson of Ontario, Oregon.

The funeral will be held today in Nyssa, Oregon.

**Anna B. Kelling**

KIMBERLY — Anna Bates Kelling, 76, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at her home of heart failure.

She was born Dec. 11, 1915, in Oakley, the daughter of Glen T. and Viva Anderson Bates. She graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Richard Kelling on Dec. 15, 1973, in San Diego, Calif.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Anna shared her artistic talents with others through her beautiful ceramics, porcelain dolls and oil paintings.

She is survived by her husband of Kimberly, one sister, Emily Burdett of Southern California; one brother, Frank A. Bates of California; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Glen T., Robert, Norman and Willard; and her two children, Larry and Marilyn.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Robert Stophenson conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

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# Artist

Continued from A5

Not long ago, Hazelton's West One Bank offered their wall as a home for Werner's pictures, and 16 paintings that had been in a vault, bringing them out only during state-wide birdlows.

"That was not my aim," Werner said. "I felt that we have been a part of the Minidoka project and (this area) took us into their history. This is where I'd like to go."

Originally from Nuth, Holland, Werner showed an early artistic talent, which her parents and others noticed and encouraged.

In fact, Werner learned what she calls the "ladylike arts of old" from the nuns in her childhood cloister.

One day, the nuns saw a doll dress Liz had made and offered to teach her needlepoint, petite pots, knitting, crocheting and needlepainting, among others.

Later, when Werner started doing her historical needlepaintings, she felt wool could more precisely show the dimensions of her buildings.

Werner adds she always makes special use of light in her pictures, since it can make a painting look three-dimensional.

Werner starts any painting by taking a photograph. She then notes details, converting the photographs to a design on graph paper and making a prototype of the design.

Werner will compare the prototype to the building if it's still standing and make notes of the improvements she feels are needed.

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Werner will compare the prototype to the building if it's still standing and make notes of the improvements she feels are needed.

"I try to look at the whole thing like it needs a little more lawn or it needs to be set back a little," Werner said.

Many of the pictures Liz created have been given to friends and family; so she doesn't know just how many she has made.

But she has kept several pictures, covered footstools, and pillows for each of her five children.

And she says her paintings will always remain a labor of love.

At one point, the Hazelton bank commissioning a picture and told Werner to charge what she believed the painting was worth.

Werner said the bank paid her \$1,000 but she was so worried the picture would not be good enough, she spent extra time on it.

Working for money took all the joy out of the project, Werner said.

"You do things like this for love," she said.

# Performance

Continued from A5

finds, he said, evaluators could well find that some agencies are middle-management-heavy while others are understaffed or underfunded.

In addition, he said, he had heard rumors that some agencies have created "suspension accounts" with money appropriated to hire new employees. Systems audits and evaluations would reveal whether or not those rumors were true, he said.

"Nobody in this whole darn Capitol can tell you how many employees have been funded but not hired," Newcomb said. "There's not sufficient accountability, in my opinion."

The opinion of House Democratic

leader Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint was that Newcomb's bill had little chance of becoming law. In fact, as the committee meeting broke up he came over to Newcomb's chair and said, "Oh bury me not, in the State Affairs."

"It's the same bill the governor vetoed last year. Why bring it back now?" Stoicheff asked. "Besides, it costs a half-million dollars and we don't have a half-million to spare."

But Newcomb said that itself is a good reason to institute performance audits. The first year after Utah began a similar system, he said, the state was able to reduce its motor-pool costs by 40 percent.

"A time of tight money is when you should be looking at how you

can deliver your services at the lowest possible cost," he said. "There's not a billion-dollar company that doesn't do performance audits, just as a management tool."

Newcomb said he has spoken with Anders' staff about his new bill, and he was cautiously optimistic that he and the governor would be able to reach some sort of compromise. Anders may have his own performance-evaluation bill too, he said.

"I'm hopeful I can persuade the governor, but the whole point is to improve the functioning of state government," Newcomb said. "If we have to compromise, that's what we'll have to do."

# Bail

Continued from A5

the missing funds.

Federal prosecutor James Asperger, accusing Wymer of a "massive cover-up and obstruction of justice," said bail should be \$10 million.

Wymer may have "a pot of gold stashed away somewhere in the hinterlands," Asperger said.

Gadbois replied that if Wymer wanted to flee, he could have done so when he learned of the investigation, rather than allow himself to be arrested last month.

"If he were so inclined to take his little pot of gold and go somewhere you couldn't touch him, he would have done so in November," Gadbois said.

He also refused to order Wymer to make a sworn statement itemizing his finances as a condition of release.

In addition to 30 counts, mostly of fraud and obstructing justice, Wymer faces a civil action by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which first accused him of issuing false statements to cover up trading losses and shuffling funds between accounts to trick investigators.

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Religion

Church news

Mission calls 4 area youths

Four Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Paul Allan Lloyd, son of Allan and Sharon Lloyd of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Micronesia Guam Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward Center on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Sister Leslie Berry, daughter of Arlin and Madlene Berry of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Missouri Independence Mission. She will teach American Sign Language to hearing-impaired people in the mission. Berry will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Elder Paul Anthony Marshall, son of Ken and Barbara Marshall, will serve for two years in the Utah Provo Mission. He will be teaching Spanish in the mission. Marshall will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and again at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Rupert 6th Ward Chapel, 348 E. 5th. He will enter the MTC Feb. 5. Marshall graduated from Jerome High School in 1991 and is currently employed at the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Elder Eric Robert Whitteklend will serve for two years in the Texas Houston East Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward Chapel, 605 N. Fourth St., and will enter the MTC Jan. 29. Whitteklend is an Eagle Scout and a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School. He attended Rickles College in Rexburg and is currently employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

Spencer speaks this week

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. James R. Spencer will be the guest speaker at special services planned for this week at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.



Lloyd Berry Marshall Whitteklend Spencer Williams

Topics include "Beyond Mormonism" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, "Contemporary Mormonism" at 7 p.m. Sunday, "Bible/Book of Mormon" at 7 p.m. Monday and "The Nature of God" at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Spencer is a Christian author and teacher and a former pastor of an evangelical church in Idaho Falls. He claims to be an expert in religious cults and lectures throughout the country about the cults, the occult and secular humanism. Books he has authored include "Beyond Mormonism: An Elder's Story" and "Hard Case Witnessing: Winning 'Impossible' for Christ."

and the emphasis changes from friends to Christ. At the conclusion, the performers are greeted by handshakes and hugs.

'Change of Heart' performs

FILER — Several missionaries currently serving in the Idaho Boise Mission have formed a traveling musical group, "Change of Heart." The group will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center on the corner of Thurman and Midway.

Sister Laurisa White of Lacaanda/Flintbridge, Calif., wrote the dialogue for "Change of Heart" with the assistance of other members of the group. According to Goulding, the show begins with a solitary performer singing alone on stage. With a crash, other performers dressed in stark black and white fill the stage instantly and the musical pace becomes upbeat with loud applause and laughter.

Guest minister lectures Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Dick Williams will be the guest minister at 6 p.m. Sunday at the New Song Foursquare Church. Services are held at 111 Second St. W. The public is invited.

According to Jim Adams, pastor of the New Song Foursquare Church, Williams is a psalmist and balladeer who integrates the simplicity of every day life with the profound truth of the gospel. "He is a teacher

Ecumenical Celebration slated

TWIN FALLS — Eight congregations representing eight different Christian denominations will meet together for an Ecumenical Celebration of the word of God Tuesday.

The service, which is planned in conjunction with the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, will begin at noon at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Rev. Brian Thom, rector at the Church of the Ascension, will deliver the message.

Jerome planning session set

JEROME — The staff of the Jerome First Church of God will meet for a two-day planning session next weekend.

The event opens with a dinner meeting set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library and continues with a workshop set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 25 at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. 2.

Church services

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-7277.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schaal. Nursery provided for infants through 3rd grade. Children's church for ages 4 through third grade. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the first of a series on "Friendship Evangelism." Youth group and Kids Choir at 7 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
BUHL — First Assembly of God, 703 N. 5th, 543-5151.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

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

**GOODING** — Assembly of God.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

**JEROME** — Assembly of God.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5342.  
Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Ted Britain and super church for children with Pastor Marvin and Reeta Huysler at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Faith Assembly of God, 178 Elder 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.

**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 ages.

Wendnesday: Service at 7 p.m.  
JEROME — First Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8000.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Mid-Wy Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.

Wendnesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.  
KIMBERLY — First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.

Wendnesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
RUPERT — First Baptist Church, Fifth and Birch, 423-6325.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Ray Haley.

RUPERT — First, 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.

Wendnesday: 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. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wendnesday: Bible study, prayer and teen time at 7:30 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W., 733-5312.  
Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "Building Up One Another." Caraway Street for children. Annual business meeting at 6 p.m. Nursery provided and all services.

Wendnesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndt.

Wendnesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "The Practice of Prayer." Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

Wendnesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Mark Coleman as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Rick Jones as guest speaker. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

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TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndt.

Wendnesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "The Practice of Prayer." Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

Wendnesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Mark Coleman as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Rick Jones as guest speaker. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

Wendnesday: Service at 7 p.m.  
JEROME — First Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8000.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Mid-Wy Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.

Wendnesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.  
KIMBERLY — First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.

Wendnesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
RUPERT — First Baptist Church, Fifth and Birch, 423-6325.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Ray Haley.

RUPERT — First, 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.

Wendnesday: 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. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wendnesday: Bible study, prayer and teen time at 7:30 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W., 733-5312.  
Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "Building Up One Another." Caraway Street for children. Annual business meeting at 6 p.m. Nursery provided and all services.

Wendnesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndt.

Wendnesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "The Practice of Prayer." Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

Wendnesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Mark Coleman as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Rick Jones as guest speaker. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

Churches plan unity meetings

JEROME — Several Jerome churches will meet together at 7 p.m. Sunday in a special service in conjunction with Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which begins today and continues through Jan. 25.

The theme of the special service Sunday is "Sharing the Darkness, Sharing the Light." It will focus on those who struggle with issues in eastern European countries. The highlight of the evening will be a candlelight walk around South Park Walkers will have obtained pledges for laps around the park. All proceeds will go to mission causes in the eastern European area.

The Week of Prayer will conclude with a chili cookoff set to begin at 5 p.m. Jan. 25 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Chili chefs are invited to bring their chili to enter in the contest. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the best chili. Anyone interested in entering the chili cookoff should contact the Rev. Bob Stev at 324-2972.

The events for Week of Prayer are sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association.

Jerome planning session set

JEROME — The staff of the Jerome First Church of God will meet for a two-day planning session next weekend.

The event opens with a dinner meeting set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library and continues with a workshop set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 25 at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. 2.

The Rev. Lyle Arnold of the Twin Falls First United Brethren Church will be the guest speaker at the opening session. He will challenge participants to widen visions and reinforce dedication to the mission of proclaiming the cause of Christ in all church activities during 1992. The public is invited to attend.

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

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

JEROME — Jerome 1st: 11:30 and 4th: 9 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Tem- 2nd: View 1st: 2nd: Spanish Branch: 1st (at red building on North Lincoln) and 3rd (at stake center east of town) wards: 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls 11th: 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murahou: 10 a.m.; Hansen: 1 p.m.

OAKLEY — Oakley 1st: 2nd: 3rd: Grove Creek: 1st: 2nd: Spanish Branch: 2nd: View 1st: 2nd: Spanish Branch: PAUL — Paul 1st and 4th: 1 p.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m.; Emerson: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

RUPERT — Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; Acequia 1st: 1 p.m. (October-March); 3rd (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish): a.m. (October-March); 1 p.m. (April-September).

RUPERT WEST — Rupert 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — 1st and 13th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 9th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 11 a.m.; 7th: 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS WEST — 2nd and 8th: 11:30 a.m.; 6th, 10th and 12th: 9 a.m.; 14th: 11 a.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m.

WENDELL — Gooding 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; deaf branch meets with Gooding 2nd; Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 2nd a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH  
FILER — Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

EPISCOPAL  
BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496.  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

BURLEY — St. James's Episcopal.  
Please see SERVICES/A8

Sharing Christ with Mormons

A Seminar with James R. Spencer  
Author—Lecturer—Pastor

Sponsored by:  
Christion Center of Magic Valley  
Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship  
New Song Foursquare Church

Jim Spencer is a former Mormon Elder

Sun Jan 19 10:30 a.m. "Beyond Mormonism"  
Sun Jan 19 7:00 p.m. "Contemporary Mormonism"  
Mon Jan 20 7:00 p.m. "Bible/Book of Mormon"  
Tue Jan 21 7:00 p.m. "The Nature of God"

Location  
Christian Center of Magic Valley  
733-6255 181 Morrison St 733-0723

# Religion Services

Continued from A7

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.  
 Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.  
**GLENNS FERRY** - Grace Episcopal Church, Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m.  
**GOODING** - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749.  
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.  
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.  
**HALL** - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion.  
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 10 a.m.  
**JEROME** - Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8964.  
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.  
 Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.  
**RUPERT** - Trinity-Memorial Episcopal.

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.  
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.  
**SHOSHONE** - Christ Church Episcopal, West B. St.  
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.  
**FALLS ASCENSION** - Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 2N., 733-1248.  
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.  
 Christian Education at 9 a.m.  
 Priest at 10 a.m. Pastor is Brian Thorn.  
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
**JEROME** - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East E. 1st, Pastor's phone 324-1100.  
 Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis.

**FOUR SQUARE CHURCH**  
**RUPERT/BURLEY** - Four Square Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351.  
 Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
 Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - New Song Four Square Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-9959.  
 Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evenings and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929.

**FULL GOSPEL** -  
**BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP**  
**MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH** - 201 Walnut St., 733-1225; 733-2376 or 324-4589.  
 Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg-Bedwell-at-734-6500 or Fred-Baron at 733-0723.

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

**HERITAGE ALLIANCE**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. with John Beer speaking on "The Touch." Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. with the film, "The Journey." John Erickson Tada, Evening worship at 6 p.m. will be the annual congregational meeting. Call the church for Bible study information.

**LUTHERAN**  
**BUHL** - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benscot.  
**BUHL** - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benscot.  
 Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.  
**BUHL** - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.  
**FILER** - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.  
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.  
**GOODING** - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert.

**JACKPOT** - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus Pete's mobile home park, 702-75-2351.  
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome.

**JEROME** - First Presbyterian Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-8842.  
 Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m.  
**KIMBERLY** - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "Reverence for the Lord of Life." Reading is Isaiah 43:1-6.7. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.  
 Monday: Adult Bible study at 10 a.m.  
**SHOSHONE** - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ

Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filter Ave. East, 733-7820.  
 Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "The Lord of Life." Reading is John 2:1-11. Broadcast over KFTV at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 H. Adams, 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.

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

**UNITED METHODIST**  
**BUHL** - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.  
 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 "The Lord of Life." 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., 678-2181.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wats speaking on "He Was a Hard One."

**CASTLEFORD** - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Wagner.  
**FILER** - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger provided.

**GOODING** - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Craig speaking on "Transformation is more than Renewal."  
**HAGERMAN** - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 827-6608.  
 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. Burton, 324-2981.  
 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 "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
 Tuesday: Prayer and Bible study at 10 a.m.  
 Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**MURTAUGH** - United Methodist, Fourth Street-North, 423-4311.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.  
**RICHFIELD** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
**RUPERT** - United Methodist, 605 11 St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linerby. Youth group at 6 p.m.  
**SHOSHONE** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
 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 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "From Dull to Dynamic."  
**WENDELL** - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
 Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

**TRUCKER'S CHAPEL**  
**BURLEY** - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.  
 Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.  
**REFORMED**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "The Faith Factor." Reading is John 10:1-15. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

**GOODING** - Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.  
**HALL** - 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 Kellerer will speak at all services.  
**JEROME** - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2822.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahlan.  
 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 speaking on "Never Too Late to Start Over." Reading is Joshua 14. Evening celebration at 6 p.m. will be special missionary services at all services. Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.  
 Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible study, prayer 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 L. Doane speaking on "Israel." Reading is Romans 9:1-5. Evening service at 6 p.m. will be a Magic Valley Zone Missionary Rally with Jim and Carol Rotz speaking. Fellowship and refreshments afterwards. Nursery provided for all services.  
 Wednesday: Bible study and activity night at 7 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-1162.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Friesinger speaking.  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 934-1125.  
 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. Youth life at 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Family night at 7:30 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**BUHL** - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5293.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.  
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.  
**BURLEY** - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.  
 Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.  
**HAZZELTON** - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.  
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston.  
**HOLLISTER** - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-3577, (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, 733-2972.  
 Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Steber. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.  
 Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 5:2.

**TWIN FALLS** - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard.  
**WENDELL** - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Nest speaking on "One Great Fellowship of Love." Annual congregational meeting at noon.

**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.  
**HAZZELTON** - Nazarene Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.  
 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.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
**BUHL** - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.  
 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 "The Lord of Life." 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., 678-2181.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wats speaking on "He Was a Hard One."  
**CASTLEFORD** - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Wagner.  
**FILER** - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger provided.  
**GOODING** - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Craig speaking on "Transformation is more than Renewal."  
**HAGERMAN** - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 827-6608.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.  
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 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.  
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 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
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 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.  
**RICHFIELD** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
**RUPERT** - United Methodist, 605 11 St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linerby. Youth group at 6 p.m.  
**SHOSHONE** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
 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 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "From Dull to Dynamic."  
**WENDELL** - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
 Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

Evening service and communion at 7 p.m.  
**WENDELL** - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 538-2500.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Living as Creatures in the Creator's Image." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Restoring the Fallen Church."  
 Wednesday: Ladies coffee break Bible study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:45 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
**BUHL** - Elgin and Locust, 420-1283.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Ray Brock of New Plymouth.  
 Wednesday: Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the VanDerwalker's.  
 Thursday: Study group at 2 p.m.  
 Friday: Priesthood meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
**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 Mar Drive.  
**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
**BUHL** - Highway 30, 543-6113.  
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
**EDEN** - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.  
 Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.  
**HEYBURN** - Two miles east of the 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 Opp.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue, 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, 733-1277.  
 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 Sandor. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

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

**UNITED METHODIST**  
**BUHL** - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.  
 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 "The Lord of Life." 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., 678-2181.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wats speaking on "He Was a Hard One."  
**CASTLEFORD** - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Wagner.  
**FILER** - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger provided.  
**GOODING** - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Craig speaking on "Transformation is more than Renewal."  
**HAGERMAN** - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 827-6608.  
 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. Burton, 324-2981.  
 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 "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
 Tuesday: Prayer and Bible study at 10 a.m.  
 Thursday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**MURTAUGH** - United Methodist, Fourth Street-North, 423-4311.  
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Jesus and the Lake Wobegon Effect."  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 2 p.m.  
**RICHFIELD** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
**RUPERT** - United Methodist, 605 11 St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linerby. Youth group at 6 p.m.  
**SHOSHONE** - Community United Methodist.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustis.  
 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 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "From Dull to Dynamic."  
**WENDELL** - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
 Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice to 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 Thomas each week. Please remember, the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

**LIMITED TIME**  
**2.9% APR**  
**1992 MERCURY TRACERS**  
 See Theisen Motors for details  
 48 months - U.A.C.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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**\* AUCTION \***  
**TACK & SADDLES**  
**NEW CIRCLE Y SILVER SHOW TACK.**  
 SILVER HALTERS, HEADSTALLS and BREAST COLLARS.  
 ALSO Silver Bits and Spurs, Groom Items, Saddle Pads, Lined Winter Blankets, Halters, Leads, Clippers & more.

**TUE. JAN 28th** **7 PM**  
 PREVIEW FROM 6 PM

TERMS: CASH. (Credit Cards & Checks ADD 5%)  
 OVER 60 BRAND NEW SADDLES  
 FULL SILVERED SHOW, PLEASURE & ROPERS  
 WRITTEN FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE ON MOST SADDLES

**THE TUBE CLUB**  
**734 FALLS AVENUE, TWIN FALLS**  
 OUTCOUNTRY VERN SEAL TELEPHONE 800-821-5907  
**WIN A FREE SILVER SHOW HALTER**  
 \*Free Drawing Night Of Sale Winner Must Be Present\*

"NOT SINCE 'EMAL ATTRACTION' HAS THERE BEEN AS EXCITING A SUSPENSE THRILLER."  
 Behind a beautiful face, beneath a dangerous smile, lies a rage that can't be stopped.

**ANNABELLA SCIORRA**  
**REBECCA DE MORNAV**

**THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE**  
 ...is the hand that rules the world.

**TWIN MALL** **DAILY 7:10, 9:20**  
**SUNDAY**  
 NOW SHOWING DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

THE MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS  
 THE ANNUAL FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL

SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE ON SHOW NIGHT  
 WED, JAN 22nd 7:00 PM

**EVERYBODY'S FINE**  
 the stage reality...www.evrybodiesfine.com

**JEROME CINEMA** **CAPE FEAR** NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY  
**FATHER OF THE BRIDE** DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)

Big laughs come in small packages. **ALL SEATS \$1.00**  
**CURLY SUE** SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30  
 Beauty and the Beast DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00, 9:30

**CHRISTIAN SLATER** DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)  
**HOOK** DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** **MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400**

DAILY 7:45 ONLY **KEVIN COSTNER JFK** SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:30, 7:45  
 THE PRINCE OF TIDES DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**MATINEES EVERY SAT & SUN... ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75 FOR ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12:12 PM TO 6 PM.**  
 The most beautiful love story ever told. **Beauty and the Beast** DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00  
**CHRISTIAN SLATER** DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)  
**HOOK** DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**EMILIO ESTEVEZ ANTHONY HOPKINS**  
**MICK JAGGER**

**SMORGASBORD**  
**SATURDAY \$4.25**  
 Served: 5:00p.m.-9:00p.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**

**FREE JACK**  
 DAILY 7:15, 9:20  
 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

**Brauns Fine Jewelry**  
**10-40% off**  
 Black Hills Gold, Class Rings, Mothers' Rings, Heart Pendants & Earrings.  
 Sale dates: Jan. 11th - Feb 14th  
**Brauns Fine Jewelry**  
 located at Inne's Fashions  
 115 3rd Avenue, Gooding, Idaho • 934-4810 • Hours: 9 - 5 Mon. - Sat.



Comics

THE FAR SIDE

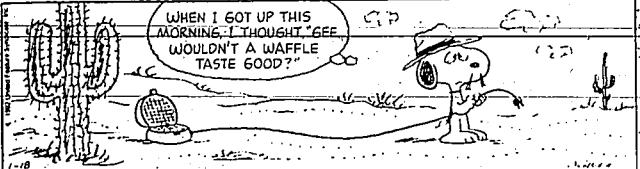


They weren't the most evil people in the world — nor the best. They were the Villages of the Darned.

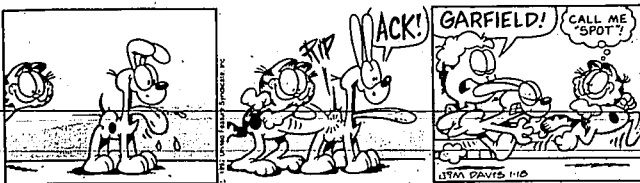
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DONESBUR



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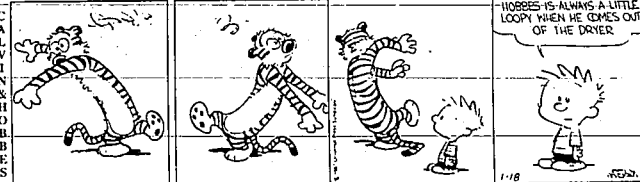
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CALVIN & HOBBES



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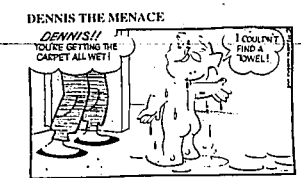
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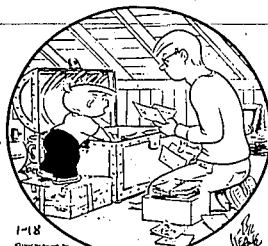
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CURS



- ACROSS
- 1 Living room
- 2 Snow
- 3 Worms or flies
- 12 Moslem ruler
- 14 Diadem
- 15 Morano or Heyworth
- 16 Part of a
- 17 James and Keit
- 18 Muscat's land
- 19 Get more kudos
- 20 than the lead
- 22 Iner part
- 23 Boarded, like
- 24 This can be
- 25 North or South
- 26 Ruth
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- 29 (improvis)
- 33 Amino and lactic
- 34 Lubricates
- 35 Between L and P
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- 37 Dote on
- 38 1492 vessel
- 40 From — Z
- 41 Story line
- 42 Basque cap
- 43 Moral lapso
- 44 Breakfast dish
- 45 Shuts out
- 46 Thicket
- 48 Alarm
- 49 Kick a much
- 50 younger person
- 55 — Lisa
- 56 Lasso
- 59 Aquatic mammal
- 60 Adjuin
- 61 Smith's book
- 62 Actor Milder
- 63 Baseball team
- 64 Beginning
- 65 Paul of music

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a natural humanitarian, drawn to medicine and law and although you abhor violence you will fight when cause is right. You are a survivor, insist on finishing what you start, you don't know the meaning of the word "quit". Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. During February, major domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. April will be your most productive month of 1992.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plenty of dialogue at home base, including relatives who somehow feel they know exactly how you should live your life. Take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain hint from Aries message. Attention revolves around major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Advice costs nothing — you'll receive abundance!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Sudden financial picture brightens. What appeared loss was merely temporary delay. You'll be assured money is on way. Terms will be made crystal clear. Value of your services recognized.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** On this Saturday you'll be missing, "I desired it but I never knew success could be achieved in this manner!" Focus on production, responsibility, financial juxtapose.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What appeared to be setback was actually constructive challenge. Focus on universal appeal, romance, creativity, invitation to travel. Secret meeting lends spice. Long-range prospects become crystal clear.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

7 Time periods  
8 Like some clothes  
9 Paper bag color  
10 Inland  
11 Call — day  
12 Make leather  
13 Aquarian fish  
14 Great doo  
15 In isolated  
16 New York city  
17 Meal  
18 Words from a  
19 - grip  
20 Sour-tasting  
21 Dressing gown  
22 Kicks  
23 Publicize  
24 Watercraft  
25 Branches of math  
26 Niglet  
27 Outfit well  
28 Hornhusker  
29 Nite  
30 Mox. money  
31 Tedy

45 Glass door warning  
47 Chatter  
48 Smelly  
50 Antler prong  
51 Own

52 School VIP  
53 Harmless prank  
54 A Fitzgerald  
55 Adult  
56 Oriental sash  
57 Sitar

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emphasize independence, style, pioneering spirit. You'll be praised for providing "fresh material." Highlight innovativeness, ability to create your own tradition. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on career, promotion, production, elevation of standing in church, community. You're back in good graces with family — intelligent-concussions made on both sides. Aquarian plays instrumental role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversity, recent-humor, versatility, intellectual, curiosity. Lunar aspect coincides with education, philosophy, recognition of spiritual values. You might be asked to "take charge" of entertainment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check details, next records, read between lines and study fine print. If thorough, you score major victory. You'll also learn more about financial status of one who would be your sponsor.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** By reading, you gain information otherwise unavailable. Scenario highlights learning through process of teaching. Puzzle will be solving-surprising manner — close relative is involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Check Libra message. Emphasis on home base, flowers, music, color coordination. Family member says, "I wasn't doing you ever before change of residence."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Means don't tell all, not even to those who claim, "I have right to know!" Focus on personal magnetism, creativity, sensuality.

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

**DON'T MAIL A HARPOON**  
The international postal people, bear in mind, will get you in a "zenius" manner if you try to mail a harpoon to Malaysia.

Or a roulette wheel to Angola. Or a silkwoman to Cyprus.

Supermarket laser beams are red so can't read red.

All your warts will just disappear, unless your immune system is out of whack, says a dermatologist.

A certain time of day is used to be called "Blindman's holiday." It was twilight. Too dark to read. Not dark enough to light candles.

**HACK A BIRD**  
Medieval falconers put a chick in a nesting box, gave it food, and let it learn to hunt on its own. "To hack a bird" is what that was called. It's how environmentalists today are reintroducing peregrine falcons into wilderness where they've died out. Hacking them.

Some demists work on dogs, and the report is they charge about \$300 for a

**BETTER THAN BEST?**  
You and I were told long long ago that all we could do was our best. But Winston Churchill said, "It is no use saying, 'We are doing our best.' You have got to succeed in doing what is necessary."

The shell has to be porous enough to let the oxygen in without letting the water out.

China has its own Bigfoot. Those who claim to have seen some say it's a tall redneck who leaves the world's biggest footprints.

It is the official policy of at least one major airline to refund the unused portion of your ticket — bon voyage! — if you die enroute.

Did I mention only three of the signers of the Declaration of Independence had middle names?

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



## Yeltsin: Navy will be divided up

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Friday that the Commonwealth of Independent States will divide up the former Soviet navy.

Yeltsin also warned if other states spurn a united army, Russia will form its own military.

"Russia stood up and is standing up for the unified armed forces. But if the majority of the republics start forming their own armed forces, we will have no choice but to do the same thing," he said.

As the largest and most populous

of the former Soviet republics, a Russian military could far outnumber any force assembled in the other 10 commonwealth states.

The dispute over control of the 3.7-million-strong former Soviet military has dominated the first weeks of the commonwealth's existence and has been an obstacle to undertaking thorough political and economic reforms.

Yeltsin made his remarks in a speech to more than 5,000 former Soviet officers who had gathered to press their demands for a unified

military. He tried to reassure the servicemen about their concerns, but could not pretend that serious divisions hadn't already occurred.

Yeltsin said commonwealth leaders had decided Thursday that parts of the Black Sea fleet would be given to Ukraine, and Azerbaijan would acquire some of the Caspian Sea fleet.

It was not immediately clear if this meant those republics would be forming separate navies or whether the craft would be used for coastal patrol.

## Iraq further from bomb

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Evidence from the latest U.N. inspection of Iraq's nuclear program shows Baghdad was several years away from regularly producing the materials needed for nuclear bombs, an official said Friday.

Earlier estimates said that before its defeat in the gulf war, Iraq was only a year to 18 months away from producing enough enriched uranium to produce such bombs.

"Given time, they would have been successful, there is no doubt

about that," U.N. inspector Maurizio Zifferero said at the International Atomic Energy Agency. He returned Thursday from the ninth U.N. inspection mission to Iraq. But he added: "Twelve months is really unbelievable.... The 18-month scenario is a very extreme scenario."

During the latest U.N. inspection of its weapons program, Iraq admitted that it had built a large uranium-enrichment system suitable for nuclear bomb production.

## U.N. peacekeepers take up positions

KARLOVAC, Croatia (AP) - U.N. peacekeepers took up positions in a medieval hilltop castle Friday as part of the first such force deployed on Croatia's front lines to keep a round-the-clock peace watch.

A truce that began Jan. 3 continued to hold on its 15th day with few exceptions.

But a sniper's bullet near the eastern city of Osijek killed a British photographer, Paul Jenks, 26, worked for the Hague-based EPA photo agency. He was the 23rd journalist to die in the nearly 7-month-old war.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS/ENDS MONDAY

# COUPON SALE



OUR COMPLETE SAVINGS STORY IS NOW IN PAPERBACK

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 <p>1992 DODGE W-150 4X4 PICK-UP #T-40</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$12688</b> OR \$49 down <b>\$249<sup>84</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$12,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB #TD-168</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$49 down</b> <b>\$249<sup>84</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$2,484 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DYNASTY #DY-10</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$15388</b> OR \$49 down <b>\$299<sup>92</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$15,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DOOR #C-0</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$49 down</b> <b>\$299<sup>92</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$2,992 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1990 Dodge Dakota P.U. #6012</li> <li>• 1989 Dodge Ram 50 P.U. #5981</li> </ul> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$5988</b> OR \$49 down <b>\$139<sup>93</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$5,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1987 Dodge Raider 4x4 #5990</li> <li>• 1989 Mitsubishi Pick-up #5993</li> </ul> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE \$6988</b> OR \$49 down <b>\$169<sup>99</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.3% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	

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# Sports

## Bruins pass Lions in 2nd half

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Third quarters and free throws — the things that have haunted the Twin Falls Bruins the most this year — became major pluses Friday night when they downed the Borah Lions 55-47.

For a while that wasn't apparent. Twin Falls, trailing 29-25 at halftime, managed just 10 points in the third quarter. But Borah had only two. Then the Bruins, who were 3-10 at the line, hit 11 straight and 12 of 15 in the fourth quarter as Borah was forced to foul.

John Nemeth hit six straight free throws — his only points of the night — and Andy Pierce added a jumper to help the Bruins turn a 44-40 lead to 52-40 with 1:23 left in the game.

Junior Randy Stover joined in the second half scoring, hitting six points early in the fourth quarter and another field goal late in the period.

Once Twin Falls took the lead at 31-29 on Pierce's field goal with 5:23 left in the third quarter, it didn't trail again — although there was one tie.

In a close game, Borah's lead of 15-10 late in the first quarter was the biggest lead of the opening half. "The big difference was in the first half they kick us on the boards. In the second half we decided it was a man's game and starter getting some rebounds," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen.

### Prep roundup - B2

"That and the fact we were able to put a lot better defensive pressure on the ball in the second half. I felt we were able to fire their perimeter people and they stopped hitting the three-pointers," he said.

Borah Coach Kirk Williams acknowledged threes and putbacks had put his Lions on top at halftime.

"But we just don't have a post offense," he said of his shorter team. "They just took it inside to Stover and Pierce enough to beat us."

The last tie developed at 35 on two Brandon Willer free throws with 6:14 to play.

Stover shoved Twin Falls ahead with consecutive free throws and Eddie Trenkic hit a free throw for a five-point lead.

But Chad Edgerton's three-point trimmed that to two before Paul Rasmussen hit a field goal and Stover two free throws to set the stage for Nemeth's free throw rush.

Borah	15 29 31 47
Twin Falls	12 25 35 55
Borah-Edgerton	1 0-0 1-3, Davidson 1 0-1 1-3, Gilbert 0 0-0 1-0, Bessing 0 2-0 2-2, Wingo 0 0-0 1-0, Pines 2 1-0 3-5, Wiler 3 2-2 2-2, Taylor 1 0-0 1-3, Three-pointers-Edgerton-Deaton
10, Graham 4 2-2 1-0, Gustin 6 0-0 3-12, Adams 0 0-0 3-0, H 0-0 2-2, Three-pointers-17 12-24	
Wiler 2	1-3, Pierce 1 0-0 0-0 3-3, E. Turfalo 3 1-2 2-5, Rasmussen 2 0-0 1-3, Stover 2 2-4 1-2, Stover 4 2-4 1-0, Stover 0 0-0 0-0, Astorino 1 4-4 0-0, Cragg 0 3-4 2-3, Home 1 0-0 2-2, Trebble 2 0-0 1-0, Totals 17 10-20 16 35, Three-pointers-Rasmussen, E. Turfalo 2.

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

**Basketball**  
College men  
Idaho State at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.  
Weber State at Idaho, 8:30 p.m. (KTVE 1270 am)

**Prep boys**  
Rimrock at Glennie Ferry, 8 p.m.  
Gooding at Kimberly, 8 p.m.  
Ceres Valley at Higginson, 8 p.m.  
Ketchum/Sun Valley at Deerfoot

**Prep girls**  
Meridian at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.  
Emmett at Jerome, 8 p.m.  
Burley at Wood River, 8 p.m.  
Hellsburg at Malheur, 8 p.m.  
Rift at Decker, 8 p.m.  
Hansen at Castlegate, 8 p.m.  
Fall River at Oakley, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Wisconsin-GO at Butler

10 a.m. — Channel 2, U.S. figure skating championships

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL winter game

Noon — Channel 13, College soccer football bowl

1 p.m. — Channel 6, Showboat bowling tournament

2 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, College basketball, Georgetown at DePaul

3 p.m. — Channel 7, Bob Hope Classic (Charter) at Duke

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, tennis, Australian open

10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, San Diego State at UTEP.

### Briefly

#### Declo's Kidd shines in 1st start at BYU

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Declo High School graduate Thais Kidd made the most of her first starting assignment for the Brigham Young University women's basketball team, helping the Cougars to an 87-74 win over Wyoming.

The Western Athletic Conference opener lifted BYU's overall record to 9-5. Kidd, a freshman guard, played the entire 40 minutes, leading the Cougars with six steals and six assists and was second-high in scoring (18 points) and rebounding (8).

#### Baseball will start Arizona fall league with top prospects

NEW YORK — Major league baseball will form a six-team fall league to start, play in Arizona later this year, it was announced Friday.

The league will be made up of six top Double-A and Triple-A prospects from each major league team.

Plans call for a 54-game season to run Oct. 5 through Dec. 6, with a playoff series at the end.

The teams will be located in Chandler, Phoenix, Scottsdale, Sun City and Tucson. The league is not related to the current Arizona Instructional league.

#### Police raid nets 13 believed working for organized crime

NEW YORK — Thirteen men were arrested in 15 raids that ended early Friday, as law enforcement authorities carried out a threatened blitz against mob-connected gambling parlors during the pre-Super Bowl betting season.

The 13 men arrested were believed to be employees of gambling operations owned by members of the city's five major organized crime families, police said.

#### Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I've gone from the dazzle of the track to the dirt of the road.”

— Florence Griffith Joyner on plans to run marathons.

### Inside

Scores and stats	B2
NBA	B3
Hockey	B4
Classified	B4-12



Twin Falls' Paul Rasmussen squeezes past Brandon Willer of Borah during the second half of the Bruin victory.

## Tigers lose 2nd OT game on home court

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The home court hasn't been kind to Jerome in Class A-2 District 4 competition this season, so the Tigers may adopt College of Southern Idaho as the place they get breaks.

The Tigers dropped a 59-55 overtime decision to Burley Friday, making Jerome 0-2 in OT games at home. Jerome also lost at home to Wood River, the third team with a strong shot at the District 4 title.

The four Magic Valley A-2 schools play their district tournament at CSI in February. "We can't win the close ones at home. Maybe we'll win them at CSI," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer.

Kevin-Moretton hit two baskets and J.V. Evans a pair of free throws to get the 8-3 Bobcats the edge in the extra period.

Getting back into the game after a miserable first half was the tough part for Burley.

Seventy seconds into the second half, the Bobcats trailed 38-22. By the end of the period, Burley led 44-43.

The scrambling Bobcat defense stunk the Tigers with eight turnovers in the quarter. Moreton and Chuck Feeney split 20 points to spark an offense that did little in the first half.

"We were really inconsistent on offense (in the first half). We didn't get anything going," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell. "I thought we played with a lot more intensity

(after halftime). It was a different game."

Bret Walter's pair of 3-point goals took care of Jerome's offense for most of the first five minutes of the fourth quarter.

The six points still earned a 49-all tie that Tiger senior Buddy Bryant broke with a 12-foot jumper with 3:04 left. Walter added a pair of free throws with 2:37 left for a 53-49 lead.

Burley caught up over the next minute. Neither team accomplished anything else before the end of regulation.

"Even if we didn't pull it out, it would have been great from the perspective that we didn't quit," Cowell said.

Jerome, 9-4, gave the Bobcats trouble with a different look from usual on defense the first half. Mark Holzen had 13 points,

Walter 10 and Bart Hamilton nine to stake the Tigers to a 34-22 lead at halftime.

The Tigers did that without point guard David Perry and Bryant, who only played a few minutes in the fourth quarter because of an ankle sprain suffered earlier in the week.

John Perry scored 19, Chris Williams 13 and Aaron Slay 11 to lead Jerome to a 53-45 win in the JV game. Mike Ramsey had 13, Jared Ramsey 11 and Joseph Robins 10 for Burley.

Burley	10 22 44 53 59
Jerome	22 24 33 35 55
Burley — Evans 1 2-2 2-4, Feeney 8 0-0 1-0, Moreton 10 2-2 2-3, Holzen 5 0-0 1-3, Walter 7 2-3 2-5, Slay 11 0-0 2-3, W 0-0 1-0, Totals 27 5-8 12-59	
Jerome — Hamilton 6 1-4 3-13, Howe 2 0-0 0-4, Holzen 10 2-0 2-0, Slay 11 0-0 1-3, Walter 7 2-3 2-5, O'Rourke 0 0-0 1-0, Satterwhite 0 0-0 1-0, Bryant 11 0-0 2-2, Totals 22 3-7 14-59	

## Becker falls victim to revived Mac attack

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — It wasn't vintage John McEnroe. It was better.

It was art without angst. No arguments, no tantrums, not a single angry glare at a linesman. Just 24 hours of the smoothest, sweetest tennis McEnroe, or anyone else, has played in eight years.

McEnroe, envious of Jimmy Connors' spectacular run at the U.S. Open last year, tasted that same satisfying return to glory Friday at the Australian Open with a stunning 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 victory over defending champion Boris Becker.

In a stadium that shook from the roars of 15,000 fans, on a court where he sank to his lowest moment two years ago, McEnroe recalled for at least one night the magic that made him No. 1 from 1981 to 1984.

From his first ace in the opening game, to his fifth and sixth aces in the final game, McEnroe showed flashes of the power he once had. He spun hard, deep serves into Becker's body or away from him. He beat Becker to the net for putaway volleys. He blunted Becker's strength with slices, then shocked him with crisp returns into the corners.

"When I was No. 1, I could do that all the time," he said, recalling his three Wimbledon and four U.S. Open titles, the last eight years ago. It was a mistake for him in recent years, he said, to play against the more powerful opponents with an emphasis on touch shots rather than his own strength.



John McEnroe reaches to return a smash from Boris Becker Friday in Melbourne, Australia. Becker said McEnroe's focused demeanor beat him.

"The bottom line is I should never have changed my game," he said.

Yet, more than any of his strokes, it was McEnroe's focused demeanor throughout the match that impressed Becker and beat him. "He played the whole match on a high level, and he didn't give me a chance to breathe," Becker said. "I didn't play great."

Please see McENROE/B2

## Seles shrugs off injury, buries Basuki

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Monica Seles showed no signs of a strained neck in a 6-1, 6-1 third-round blitz Friday of Yayuk Basuki in the third round of the Australian Open.

The men's No. 1 seed, Stefan Edberg, rebounded from service breaks early in the first and third sets to oust Australian John Fitzgerald 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 and also advance to the round of 16.

But Patrick McEnroe's luck at this Grand Slam event, where he reached the semifinals last year, ended. Russia's Andrei Chesnokov, in trouble after the first three sets, switched rackets and his luck to win 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

With No. 3 Boris Becker, the defending champion, ousted by John

Please see TENNIS/B2



# Marriage survives husband, wife duel

What could have been a marriage counselor's nightmare Sunday at the NABI tournament in Blackfoot turned out to be merely a happy birthday for Marilyn Simmons of Hailey.



**Randy Williams**  
Bowling

Game one of the handicapped, step-ladder finals of Marilyn against her husband Eddie. The game was close throughout, but when Eddie came up with a split in the final frame, the door was opened for his wife to take the contest.

"Oh my, am I gonna be divorced if I pick up this spare?" Marilyn, jokingly recalled asking herself as she stepped up to the line in the tenth.

Marilyn did pick up the spare to win the game 184-178 and, yes — you nosey ones — she reported she's still happily married. She then went on to take the championship, beating Gene Olsen, also of Hailey, 214-207. But, being her birthday and all, Marilyn was not about to stop doubles championship, beating Kathy Sherman and Paulette Mecham of Twin Falls.

Local qualifying for the U.S. Open was held this weekend at The Ranch Bowl in Gooding. As a result, Ken Howard of Nampa will represent the men in New York next year, and runner-up Dean Dorland of Twin Falls, who won an 802 series in league play this week, will be an alternate in the women's division. Nancy Weech of Rupert will be heading to California. The alternate will be second-place finisher Cheri Freeman of Twin Falls.

In upcoming events, the next NABI tournament will be held at the Bowldrome Sunday, Feb. 2, at noon. Organizers urge you to "bring a friend."

Every week the women bowling the highest scratch game in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling

Association (at Miller's Magic Bowl or the Bowldrome) will be the "Star of the Lanes." At the end of the season, a tournament involving each week's winner will be held to determine "The Star of the Season." Last week's winner was Barb Aslett with a 240.

Well, whether it was an extra bowl of wheats or perhaps a new grip, it's hard to say, but Kathy McBee bowled a game during last week's Monday Night Twilight League at the Jerome Bowl that she will never forget. Kathy, a 123 bowler who had only once before broken the 200 barrier, more than doubled her average by popping off a 258, rolling eight strikes in a row along the way. Maybe it was a new pair of shoes? A special stance?

Odds and ends: Ken Courtney of Twin Falls bowled a Dutch 200. Betty Langford bowled a 4-10 split. Morris Smith topped his average by 94 pins with a 244, and, finally, if consistency is to be rewarded — and hey, why not? — then this week's award goes to 4-year-old Lacy Miller, who bowled back-to-back games of 28.

This column will be a weekly feature in The Times-News during the bowling season. Anyone having something to offer, or perhaps just wanting to complain about why their name was omitted (might I suggest hitting eight strikes in a row?) is welcome to call me at 886-7548.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News.



Gene Sauers sank an 80-foot putt for an eagle on the 11th hole.

# Leader faces toughest course at Hope Classic

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — Gene Sauers has the lead — and the toughest of courses to play — after three rounds of the Bob Hope Classic.

"I've got the hard one tomorrow," he said Friday, looking ahead at the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West, one of four desert resort courses used for this 5-day, 90-hole tournament. "It's the longest and the hardest," said Sauers, who will play there Saturday under the format that has the pros playing one round on each of the four courses before the final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

"I've got to hit more fairways and greens over there," he said after his 8-under-par 64 scramble around La Quinta.

Sauers frequently put himself in jeopardy during the third round, but did not make a bogey and hid two eagles in the round that staked him to a one-shot lead over Steve Elkington after 54 holes.

"A weird day," Sauers said. He hit only five fairways and 13 greens. He went in front, however, with 11 one-putts, including a 60-footer down a slope, up and over a mound for an eagle-3 on the 11th.

He also eagled the sixth with a 1-iron second shot and a 25-foot putt. "I think I'll sleep with that putter tonight," Sauers said after completing three rounds in 198, 18 under par and on track to beat the tournament scoring record of 29 under.

"It's possible," he said. John Cook, among others, agreed with him.

"The courses are perfect, the greens are perfect and the weather is great," Cook said. "It brings out the best in your game."

It also brought out some exceptional scoring in the tournament that frequently produces some of the lowest numbers of the season. Cook and Mike Springer, for

example, tied course records with 63. Mark O'Meara had a rare double-eagle, a "2" on a par-5. And Curtis Strange came through with a 64 at Bermuda Dunes.

Elkington, a winner last week in the Tournament of Champions, was one off the lead at 199 after a 66 at La Quinta. He also had two eagles.

# A-2 wrestlers head to Buhl tourney

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

Jerome High School finished 11th among A-2 teams in last year's state championship wrestling tournament. That number matches exactly the Tigers' district title string, thus also goes a long way toward explaining why they are favored to repeat.

Buhl was three places back, injury riddled Wood River, which tied for seventh in 1990, managed only 3 points. Burley, of course, competed in the A-1 classification a year ago. Should the Bobcats fare well in the A-2 ranks everybody's contingent could be substantially reduced.

"I don't think anybody's got it in the bag," said second-year Burley Coach Sean Kay. "It depends on who settles where and what happens over the next couple of months."

Head-to-head competition between local big cats began Friday and will continue at the Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament today. Each of the four schools are well represented, but will, for the most part, have to battle past some pretty good company to get at each other.

## Jerome

When their fourth eligible district tilist decided not to sit out the season after all the Tigers, about as well represented, but will, became even more formidable.

Senior Guy Bullock, third in state at

130 pounds, classmates Ben Thomas, a heavyweight, and Tyson Cook (119) and sophomore John Weston 103, each earned district gold medals last season.

Robert Jackson, Jared Williams and Jason Cordova, all seniors, came away with silver's as did Danny Logan and Chad Vargas, juniors in the 112 and 135-pound classifications and sophomore Dave Stuhberg at 125.

It doesn't stop there. "10 returning state wrestlers," shot back Leon Madsen when shares duties with Tim Matthews, when asked to assess their team's strength. "Inexperience in the middle weights is our weakness right now."

The latter, combined with Burley's potential to offset the Tigers' traditional numerical superiority, will lend excitement to this year's race.

## Buhl

The Indians have a bronze medalist of their own in junior sensation Brian Chivers, who finished 4-1 in his second trip to state.

Chad Wright, a senior, will be out to defend his 145-pound district championship and four runners up will be looking to move up a notch.

"We have good leadership in the older wrestlers and decent experience from the 140-pound weight class up," said Coach Pat Milligan. "We have six with state experience and many of our wrestlers — especially from the freshman class — did a lot of freestyle in the off season which gave them experience."

Seniors Taylor Dennis and Caleb Wright are the heavy favorites at 140 and 171. Likewise, sophy Casey Yost, 152, and Ron Hunsaker, 160, haven't put on any extra pounds and have to raise among the district favorites.

Putting someone on the mat at 112 and 119 and inexperience up to 135 pounds are the drawbacks, but Milligan notes some encouraging signs. "Buhl wrestling is on the upswing," he said. "We have a strong group of underclassmen and we're getting a good following in town."

## Wood River

The Wolverines picked up right where they left off last March — limping, but still dangerous. Injuries or not, Wood River captured both ends of a season-opening double dual over Mountain Home earlier this month. Jason Driever (112) and 119-pound Jason Bozotto each pinned both opponents in that test.

Coach Tom Goicoechea, though, will be without the services of junior Ray Torres, the 160-pound district champ, pending surgery and won't get heavy-duty runner up Brad Baker back until next season.

The Wolverine's other district champ, sophomore 171-pound Tyson Mack, who broke the school's soph record with a 325-pound bench press, is out until at least mid-season, the result of a knee injury suffered in football.

Numbers, the team is 26 deep. It's the bright spot. Juniors Kyle Rushton, Brad Tschman and Chris Larson keep Wood River tough from the 152 through 140-pound classifications. Tim Dunahoo is among the best of the newcomers.

"We're going to be a little low at 103, but not much else. Burley's in there now and I'm glad to see them back in the conference."

# Skateboarder turned wrestler shoots for state

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Guy Bullock is just the kind of boy that responsible parents hope their daughter will bring home someday.

Handsome, polite and an excellent physical specimen, he is not one of those same folks would like to watch their 130-some-odd pound male offspring tussling with on a wrestling mat.

"He's real aggressive and he's built like a little brick," says Wood River Coach Tom Goicoechea. "Guy has a big upper body and a tiny waist. He's a good on his feet and good when he's on the bottom."

Talented enough in all respects that, barring one heck of an upset, the senior will represent Jerome High School at the state class A-2 wrestling championships for the fourth consecutive year.

Bullock defeated Wood River's Chris Larsen 9-2 to win the D1st. 4 crown in the 130-pound classification after last season, but slipped against another familiar adversary, Marsh Valley senior Tom Salverson, in the state semifinal round.

"He lost to a kid he beat twice. He vapor locked," said Jerome co-coach Leon Madsen. "He led by three points then take down, two



Jerome's Guy Bullock is as the center of Jerome's hopes.

points, take down, two points. No one even touched him the rest of the tournament. The kid that beat him ended up placing sixth. He's done real well. Of all the tournaments all year long that was his worst tournament.

Bullock, seeded second, waltzed through his next four matches while Salverson was felled by eventual champion Brett Williamson, Emmett, and Vallivee soph Shane Carson, who Bullock beat in the match for third

"He'll probably go at 135," Madsen said. "He wants to go at 130, but I doubt that."

"That is very possibly the only major issue on which coach and wrestler disagree."

"I think so," Bullock, a football and track letterman as well, countered. "I only weigh about 135 right now."

Guy rightfully earned the respect of Tiger wrestling fans for his performance in the sport.

They might, though, be pleased to have him in the gym and off the sidelines.

"In the eighth grade I was kind of a skateboarder and I wasn't really very athletic," Bullock explained. "My dad took me into wrestling and I won the tournament. I got pretty excited about it."

"Two summers ago I went to a camp, an intensive camp, in Klumath Falls Oregon and then last summer I went to junior nationals (freestyle) in Missouri. I'd like to wrestle in college if I can get a chance."

"I won that elusive state title, lost to a pair of older, more experienced wrestlers two seasons back and claimed by a lesser foe in 1991. I would greatly enhance his chances. Bullock, also a young man of few words, conveyed his desire simply, but with confidence. "I want it."

# Kuna carries lead into 2nd day of Buhl action

BUHL — Kuna enters the second day of the 16-team Buhl wrestling Invitational with the team lead.

Declo, Jerome and Burley have the best chances at giving the Kaveman a run for their money in the tourney as they stayed within five to 15 points of Kuna's 65-point total.

Declo put itself in position to make a big move in Saturday's finals, advancing six wrestlers to the semifinals. Burley and Jerome each advanced four members.

There will definitely be a champion from the Magic Valley at the 152-pound weight class with four

wrestlers from the Valley participating. At 160-pounds, there are three with a Valley wrestler guaranteed in the finals. Action resumes at 11 a.m. today with the championships slated for 5:30 p.m.

Team Scores — 1. Kuna, 65; 2. (tie) Declo and American Falls, 59; 4. Weaver, 34; 5. Jerome, 47; 6. Burley, 41; 7. North Fremont, 35; 8. Buhl, 33; 9. (tie) new Plymouth and Wendell, 32; 11. Wood River, 27; 12. Twin Falls, 22; 13. (tie) Glenns Ferry and Kimberly, 21; 15. Gooding, 19; 16. Filer, 16; 17. Weiser, 15.

Wrestlers in the semifinals — 103 — Clay Robinson, Declo 112 — Lyle Rogers, Gooding and John Weston, Jerome 119 — Chad Kepner, Twin Falls and Scott Southern, Burley

125 — Sean Guksauska, Wood River, and Nathan Nelson, Burley 130 — Dustin Taylor, Twin Falls and Guy Bullock, Jerome 135 — Chris Chandler, Wendell and Scott Jones, Declo 140 — Dennis Shewmaker, Kimberly and Chad Vargas, Jerome 145 — Tim Matthews, Jerome 152 — Kanana Felt, Burley, Darren

Diamond, Wendell, Brian Chivers, Buhl and Scott Robinson, Declo 160 — Ron Hunsaker, Buhl, Mitch Brooks, Filer, Kenton Deaton, Declo 171 — John Osterhout, Declo and Justin Woolin, Glenns Ferry 180 — Curt Yergerson, Twin Falls and Scott Vail, Declo HWY — Mark Montoya, Buhl and John Butz, Burley.

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EMPLOYMENT 200

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Data Base Manager Manufacturing company in Twin Falls area seeking person to manage Novell Network & develop data base applications. Salary commensurate upon experience. Send resume & earnings history to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Production Manager Growing SE Idaho potato dehydrator requires an aggressive, results oriented individual to manage all aspects of production, packaging & warehousing. This position requires a minimum of 5 years management experience with a solid background in potato processing. A degree in business preferred. Send resume to Idaho Pacific Corp., Production Manager, P.O. Box 478, Rte. ID 83443.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Person to pay and dispatch trucks, figure fertilizer orders as well as general office help. Previous knowledge of fertilizer business helpful but not necessary. Computer experience necessary, accounting especially very helpful. Job demands long hours in the spring and some weeks in the winter. Salary is negotiable depending on experience. Send inquiries to: PO Box 1923, Burley, ID 83309. Receptionist position. Experience required in a switchboard operation, note taking, and dealing with the public. Send resume to: Box 1788, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Secretary needed, must be able to deal with public, computer knowledge helpful. Will be dealing with accounts, 21, 1992 to Dr. Robert Sorrells, D.D., Extended Programs & Community Development, Lewis-Clark State College, 8th Ave., 6th St., Lewiston, ID 83501. Fax 208-749-2391. LSC is a AEOE. Twin Falls School District is now taking applications for a certified Idaho teacher, endorsed in one of the following areas: Literature, history, philosophy, architecture, music, art, drama or foreign language. This position will be 1 hour (11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon) per day at the Magic Valley Alternative High School. Interested candidates may pick up an application from: Idaho Pacific Corp., Sales Position, P.O. Box 478, Rte. ID 83443, Twin Falls. Please contact Keith Farnsworth, Personnel Director, (208) 733-6900 for additional information. Position will open until qualified candidate is found. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check-or-money-order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.75 per line 4-7 days \$4.25 per line 8-15 days \$7.25 per line 16-30 days \$13.00 per line For each Sunday insertion, add \$11.00 ad in 5 or less lines; add \$2 ad in 6 or more lines Total Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE The Times-News currently has an opening for a MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER for the Wood River Valley Area. If you live near this area and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning Feb. 5, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited. Cactus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 22 & Thursday, January 23, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208)733-2282. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601. GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400 2154 BITTERROOT DRIVE NEW LISTING Treat your family to this super sharp home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, (including 2 car garage, gorgeous landscaping with R.V. parking, won't last long. \$127,500 #92-010 YOUR HOSTESS: Cindy Houser GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400 OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH 2-4:00 P.M. 1681 W. WILDFLOWER LANE DIRECTIONS: 1 West of Grandview on Falls Ave. W. then left on Wildflower Lane. Excelsite style home on 2.75 acres overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. Panoramic view. Home sits right on the canyon rim with walkout, garden-level patio overlooking immaculate back yard ground to the curb edge. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths-upstairs and 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 bath down. #92-0033 YOUR HOSTS: Steve Keim & Jane George. GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 33-0931**

**602-602 SERVICES**

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 MONEY TO LOAN

503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

513 ACRES AND LOTS

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 18 • 1-4 PM**



**689 BUCKINGHAM**  
 WHAT A KNECK-OUT! Just constructed energy efficient patio home. Central air, electric heat, ceiling fans, cathedral ceilings, decorator upgrades, oak floors, foyer, den, walk-in closets. European kitchen, Pella windows, custom blinds, landscaped. Move in now!! \$39,000.

AGENT: GREG VEIH  
**KIRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**503 MONEY WANTED**  
 Want to borrow: \$50,000 at 8% for 5 years. Secured by first mortgage on real estate. Private investor please! 324-4552.

**503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
**CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES**  
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

**505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS** purchase a whole or part. West One Bank 363-7810 or 363-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.



**INSTRUCTION** 400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, completely remodeled, with new carpet & oak cabinets. All new wiring, plumbing & steel siding. 1 block from Morning-side school. Asking \$41,500. 733-8621.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 711 Cypress Way. Fenced yard, double garage, RV parking. Drive by 5 call for offer. 734-7711 or 733-5067.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
 80 acres, full water rights, close to Twin Falls. EVERGREEN REALTY 234-3399.

80 acres so. of Buhi. Excellent dairy or cattle feeding location, with barns and corals. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All for \$135,000. HACKNEY AGENCY 733-4329.

**FRONTAGE PROPERTY**  
 4.8 acres, 5 bdrms water, in hay pasture. Direct irrigation! \$14,900. 324-8296.

**MAGIC VALLEY FARM SPRINKLER IRRIGATION**  
 200 acres with water that has finished basement and outbuilding. Farm is located in the District, 1600 acre with water canal systems and well. Asking price is \$40,000. 200 acre tract available from seller, subject to down payment, not credit. 733-1719.

David Price, PRICE-POULTON & COMPANY 678-1116 or 678-2840.

Owner semi-retiring. Selling 500 acres with water, good soil, good water. \$650,000. 25% down, owner carry. LEMMON REALTY 733-0874.

Owners Retiring! Approx 90 acres crop & cattle. 226 acre subdivision & 200 acre Nise 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, do not carry - smaller home offered for sale. 733-4228. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$1,000. 324-4625.

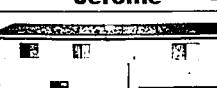
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
 160 Acres. Sprinkler and flood irrigated. Boats, grain and beans. Located between Murtaugh and Burley. Nice 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Machine shop and storage in great shape. Some assumable financing. TOTAL PRICE: \$255,000. BP 104. Boyd Poulton PRICE-POULTON 678-1116 or 678-0910.

Would like to trade 80 acres with dairy for another dairy with cow/calf. 678-1116.

**PRIME ACREAGE**  
 Prime location! Exceptional home on 17 acres. Full water rights. Fenced, outbuilding, good pool. Beautifully remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. For more information call Kelly Napiora. 734-0400 or 324-3808. #22-09.

**HOME, SHOP AND EQUIPMENT**  
 setting on Hwy 30 in Filor, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full work. Property has commercial zoning. House has 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full work & handy to the shop. Fully equipped for a machine shop, check list of equipment w/Shop at Gem State Realty. Total price for all \$76,000. Call Ralph at 733-9575. #91-451.

**Open House**  
**Sat & Sun • 11am-5pm**  
**320 North 100 East Jerome**



**\$85,000**

Good Cents home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2800 sq. ft., daylight basement.

Home Shown by:  
**Brent & Connie Buhler**  
 324-8517

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY, 10:00 - 4:00**  
**SUNDAY, 2:00 - 5:00**



**329 River Avenue West**  
 Must see Charming 2,000 sq. ft. 1 level brick home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, den/vivette, beautiful large living and dining room area. New Gas Furnace, central AC, nice landscaping w/auto sprinklers, greenhouse, single car garage.

Compare and appreciate. \$77,000 733-5561

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
 Bring dance into your life! Lose the fat, chase the blues. Is the most fun thing you've ever done! Tap and clog. Day & eve classes. 324-2166 or 734-2360.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
 Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789.

Vocal lessons. 734-5213.



**REAL ESTATE/SALE** 500

**LOOKING FOR A SHOP?**  
 30x30 shop with 220-3 phase. Perfect for wood-working industry, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with fenced yard, and new storm windows and doors. No maintenance siding. \$69,900. Call Phyllis for more information at 734-3513. #91-442.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
**BRICK APLEX**  
 in perfect condition! Each unit is 1 bdrm, 1 bath & rental for \$220. \$87,500. 733-6767.

Building: Sale or trade. Downtown Mall area, TF. Ideal for office or retail. Accoing all offers. 734-7037.

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
 Zoned commercial. Good for office or remodel for duplex. Main Street in Kimberly. Approx 1450 sq. ft. RANCHERS REALTY 738-1719.

423-5107 or 423-4590

**OVER 100 A MONTH INCOME POTENTIAL**  
 \*with these 4 rental units. Can be exchanged for larger rental property. Approved for Idaho Home Loan Program. Flexible terms. \$77,900. Call Larry. 733-9000.


**516 MOBILE HOMES**  
 1978 14 x 70 Chaparral mobile home on 1/2 acre. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, appls, blinds and skirting included. \$10,000. Must be moved. Call 734-5925 or 733-4743.

1988 14 x 80, Champion mobile home on 1/2 acre. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, gas stove, carpeting, drapes. Call 326-4476.

**ACCOMMODATING**  
 Sandpoint 14x70 with expanding living room, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$8000. 626-4219. Days or 829-3333, ones.

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile on 2 corner lot. Superb, new carpeting throughout. Dbl garage & storage. RV parking. \$37,500. 326-2446.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH**  
**1-4:00 P.M.**




**852 BRIARWOOD DRIVE**  
 Beautifully decorated spacious home with full finished basement. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage with opener, fenced yard, new Dupont Siamonaster carpet. #91-487

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**Star Quality Homes**

Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder  
 There is a Reason Why  
 Model open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.  
 Private showings by appointment



**The Ruby**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, great room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and water - heating, maintenance free exterior, redwood decks and much more.

**Price \$82,500**

**Directions:** Turn west on North College off of Washington Street and look for the flag.

For More Information Call:  
**David Strouse, Sales Manager**  
 736-3973 Bus. • 736-1990 Home

NORTHSTAR Subdivision  
 West of the college

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 OR TOLL FREE  
 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

**NEW GOOD CENTS HOME**  
 IN HAGERMAN \$47,000.

ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$1,000. 324-4625.

New home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, automatic sprinkler system. Located at 2655 Indian Trail. \$81,900. Call 733-7955.

**CALL TRADE**  
 120 improved acres, 20% level, springs & excellent well water. 2 bedroom home for sale. In or out court (\$605 monthly income), asking \$165,000. Asking \$165,000. 40% down for \$44,000. Trade for home plus acreage for a 2 1/2 acre house. 316 Superior, Montana 59872 or call 406-822-4924.

**505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES**

**WELL MAINTAINED!**  
 GOODINGS: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$39,900. See at 214 Rico Ave. Gooding & call for appt 733-0553.

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**

FHMA FINANCING available for this attractive 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath hi rise in very low income people who meet FHMA qualifications. \$36,000. For more info, call 733-8891. FHMA is an Equal Opportunity Lender.

Well maintained home located just outside of Kimberly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, main floor utilities, large new master bedroom, approx 2092 sq. ft. main floor, 952 sq. ft. basement. Gas furnace, central air, granite in basement, water softener, fireplace, 19x14 enclosed patio with indoor barbecue grill, 50x22 garage/shop, 14x36 storage building. Property is well landscaped and has a large number of fruit trees. Price \$105,000. For appointment call 733-6134, or 423-4347, please leave message.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
 125'x50' lot in Eden at 215 Main St. \$5,000. 829-5182.

30 acres S of Jerome. Farm or development only. 1/2 mile road cut course. 7 acres in Wendell. South of McKinley Park. Fancher's Realty, 738-1719.

423-5107 or 423-4590

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-3943.

Possible land development in central Idaho. Over 900 acres. Graded for 7 ton alfalfa in 3000 acres. 316 for nematodes, no harmful potato nematodes found, land now in quality. (rental) good potato seed area in remote valley. Call 916-664-2541.

**CENTURY 21 GOLD REALTY**  
 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 Building: Sale or trade. Downtown Mall area, TF. Ideal for office or retail. Accoing all offers. 734-7037.

\*\*\*\*\*


**CALL TODAY!**  
 \*Excellent retail & wholesale units on large 250'x198' lot, building is 40'x100', good location. 500,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
 Mary Adams, 736-3882  
 Donis Volmer 733-9159  
 Lowell Wills 733-6592

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 Duplex or triplex in or around TF. Have cash, price must be right. 733-3005.


Wanted: Double wide mobile homes. 734-7806.



**REAL ESTATE/RENT** 600

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
 1722 Maplewood Dr. Living room, dining room, large family room, double garage, courtyard, & utility area. Full kitchen, all appliances included, sprinkler system. \$700/mo. Shown by acct. only. 733-4577.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
 FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)  
 REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY



**• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •**

<b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b> <b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuum, Shampooers, Sinks, Service, Repairs 733-7870 or 733-5618.	<b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b> Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> IN-HOME CARE. Also, professional cleaning! Great rates! 423-8832.
<b>AUTO SERVICE</b> Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Doctor, 733-1114 726-1141 or 543-4344.	<b>GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL</b> Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crano & Paving, 733-324.	<b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> <b>"MOBILE MECHANIC"</b> Why take it? Call me, I'll pair anything! 734-7049
<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size; low rates. We have coast jobs to bid. 734-7526	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> House, garage, or shops all kinds of remodeling, new construction; insurance jobs. 423-5516/423-6262.	<b>PAINTING/PAPERING</b> IT'S A NEW YEAR Time for new paint and wallpaper. Call 734-5095
Computer Consultant: Software-hardware. Beginner help. Home or business. Jay Swetson, 733-7576	<b>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</b> Remodeling, repair, tile, Call NOW! 733-5691	<b>TREE SERVICES</b> Tree & shrub tapping & removal, free est. John M. Brice, 733-0939/734-4365
John's Shaping Service 141 S Branson St., TF. Call 734-4050.	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> Have your cleaning needs satisfied. Helping Hands Cleaning, Call 734-0433.	<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>A+ CARPET CARE</b> 2rm \$29.95 hall too, repairs & water damage 733-1148

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**AHEAD OF ITS TIME** but too impressive to miss! \$265,000 buys a maintenance-free home in a secluded area complete with tennis court, Rock exterior and lots of Oakley stone in the interior can be yours today. Call Jim 733-9533.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
 734-5858  
 Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

By owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm. Kingsgate area, TF. \$54,000. 423-5165.

**CLEAN**  
 LOTS OF EXTRAS!  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ formal dining room, also \$94,000. West of college. Call 734-3875 or 733-1298.


**COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE**  
 Spacious ranch style home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living and family rooms, fireplace, nice landscaping and patio. Great neighborhood. This won't last long at \$69,900. Call Cindy today for details. #91-469.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 OR TOLL FREE  
 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

1203 DESERT VIEW DRIVE. TF. \$79,900. 734-2577.

**AT ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**OUR LEADERSHIP CELEBRATION CONTINUES...**

**1992 FORD TEMPO GL**



2.3 Liter EFI 4 Cyl., 5 Spd. Manual Overdrive, GL Trim with Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Rear Window, Determist, Dual Elec. Remote Mirrors, Light Group, Interval Pipers, MORE!

**Suggested Retail \$13,067**  
**SAVE OVER \$300**

**\$9992 or \$198\* mo.**

\*1992 price \$9992 after payment. \$1000 cash use, 11.76% APR OAC, 66 payments @ \$198 per month. Raymont includes tax, title, transportation & DOC fee of \$37.50

**1992 FORD TAURUS**



**Suggested Retail \$13,371**  
**SAVE OVER \$400**

**\$13,994**  
 AFTER REBATE

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5110  
 MON-FRI 8-8 • SAT 9-6  
 IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!



Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
Blow Your Doors Off With That Mazda! 1988-1990. AM/FM cassette car stereo. Auto reverse. Dobby, 50 watt, just 1 mo. old. More like \$165. 829-5622, ovos.

**822 TOOLS AND MAINTENANCE**  
Automotive repair shop equipment for sale. TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST. Call 837-4513.  
Welder, Miller Dalar HF250. Water meter dial. #102001. 324-5890.

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Dressed PIGS: \$97 per lb. Each. Mobile Slaughter. Call 423-2987.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
25" Magnavox cabinet TV with remote, beautiful, not excellent condition. 8212. Call 733-7570.  
Upright video game for 2 players, etc. condition. 8250. Call 734-5316.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
1955 '56, '57 Chevy pickup running. 837-5511, ask for Dave. No message.  
2 electrical services-motor box, disconnected and broken. VCR can partly broken, all needed is playback. Call 733-8297.  
2 range hood in electric stove. Call 655-4566.  
5 hp engine for motorboat. Call 733-6909.  
82-164 Olds Cutlass Cleo for front-end body parts. Call 764-2518 or 637-4882.  
Any cowboy (Cops), 78 RPM records on King label. Call 834-8164.  
Any kind of neckties with cowboy scenes, cowboy shirt, music & fancy western clothing. Call 543-5315, called.  
Canopy boat, with or without seat. Call Margie, 423-6455.  
Carbine WWII type or carbine paratrooper. Stocking ammo and carbine accessories. Call 734-0270.  
Color TV's or VCR's in need of repair. Call 734-3639.  
Ford Pinto for parts. Need not be running. Call 543-5318 after 5 pm. Leave message if no answer.  
GRT's snowmobile and ski outfit size 12 in good cond. Call 324-5513.  
Good used 305 or 350 engine. Call 438-5896.  
Harley Davidson gas roll cart, needing repair. Call 734-1586.  
JD M, E4 Co-Op. Need not run. Call 423-2799.  
Larger dining table with 4-6 chairs, must have rollers. Reasonably priced. Call 325-5847 after 5pm.  
Looking for motorized treadmill in good condition. Call 733-4782, leave message.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Looking for November 1985 Commodore. 734-5374.  
Male of female Dea chund, 423-4671.  
Medium-sized white. Gentle for kids to ride. Prefer a pet. Call 423-5346.  
Mint Log buck rabbit. Call 423-5346.  
Motor moped. Call 734-8779.  
Needed: Good used semi truck-trucking. Call 326-5828.  
Non-working solid state color TV's. Call 424-9430. Also need standing board times.  
Older snowmobile, running or not. 543-5175.  
Old sail machines (non-electric), 8 and 10 ft. 734-3727.  
Ovation or Ibanez 12 string guitar. Must be in good shape! Call before noon or after 5 pm. Ask for Debbie. Call 734-4538.  
Parts for 1976 Chevy Vega back. Call 734-3175.  
Queen-size bed mattress and box spring. Call 734-2987.  
Running van for storage. Inexpensive. Call 324-2758 after 5pm.  
Used or partial set of single pieces of old blue china. Call 734-4915.  
Shoos camp any condition. Call 616-644.  
Small glass display case, 2 or 3 ft. Call 734-2758.  
Small metal or wooden shed. Call 734-2987.  
Table top cream separator. 734-6951.  
Used 2x4's, plywood, sheet rock & pressed board. 324-2758 or 324-7428.  
Used Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury outboards, 1970 & newer. Call 733-2638.  
Used metal electrical pipe, at least 6 foot long. 734-7523.  
Used PVS message table in good condition. Leave message. Call 733-5290.  
Used Toyota engine, 20R or 22R. Call 734-3639.  
Wanted: 1 x 12 lumber, Used or new, rough or finished. Call 789-5056.  
Wanted: Building instructions, statues, pictures or anything else with bulldog on it. Call 734-8543.  
Wanted: Child's Fisher Price or similar kitchen. Call 734-5777.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized lin, or old barn or shed, 429 or 464 Ford motor. Call 384-4141.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood. Call 734-5777.  
Wanted: Diesel, 13 spd truck with 20' self-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separate. Call 326-4141.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
6-man rubber raft with oars. \$1250 each offer. 324-0344.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
8' Overshot camper, #400. Good cond. 736-2021.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Browning 12 ga pump shotgun, school maps. Exo shell. 325-3250, 326-4210.  
GUN SHOW  
January 18th & 19th, Sat-Sun 9-4  
National Guard Armory, Twin Falls, ID, Jan 18th & 19th.  
Wanted: Small motor home, under 20'. Call 837-9000 private party.  
Wanted: Small to mid. size pet carrier. 423-568.  
Wanted: February Old truck. Call 734-6915.  
Wanted to buy or trade: Massey Ferguson loader for a 1981 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with tractor cab. Jay Onley, 825-2991.  
Wanted: Twin beds, desk, dresser, kitchenette, inexpensive. Call 733-6113.  
Wanted: Usable old crock. Call 325-5635.  
Wanted: Used compact discs, cassettes, all varieties of music. Please call 734-2758.  
Wanted to buy: Com scope, top quality in 10 wheeler loads. Buhl or Wendell area. Call 325-5635.  
Wanted to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600 '91's short track. Call 324-4690 after 5pm.  
Wanted to find: Used Nerf Track exercise machine. 324-2968.

**909 AUTO DEALERS**

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
Hoesport 190 sled, Scomon bindings; Nordica boots, size 8 1/2. Boot price, \$100. 423-5993.  
YAMAHA SRV's  
1988 S350e, dual carburetor, hand warmer, front stabilizer & piped, \$2450, 1984 JF, \$1450. Both, \$4000 or \$4500 with tilt trailer. Call 423-8181.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
4 new, full bed in rear, AC, 4 tonny, low. See at 242 8th Ave E. TF. Call 733-7570.  
Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units.  
BERT HUBBAUGH  
MOTOR INC  
Wendell, Idaho  
536-3323 a.m.  
536-2418 p.m.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
4 place tandem axle snowmobile trailer with 13' tire. \$595, 543-5157 after 5.  
'66 Ford 1/2 ton ftr, clean, \$250, 734-0874, 733-5189.  
Enclosed Utility Trailer can be soon & taking bids at. Northwest Financial, 822 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF or call 733-7202.

**909 AUTO DEALERS**

**RECREATIONAL**

**901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1982 Honda 183 3 wheeler. Good. Call 829-5720.  
1984 Yamaha 465, new chain and sprockets, good shape, \$750 or trade. Call 734-4848.  
1986 Kawasaki Ninja 250. Call 734-8543.  
Harley Davidson Leatheral Nica motor. Call 424-2232.

**902 BICYCLES**  
Trek mountain bike, brand new, \$300. 324-2910.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
Our 1992 Seaswift boats with 400's Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Hwy 200/Surfex, 678-7473.

**909 AUTO DEALERS**

**ROY RAYMOND'S JANUARY Clearance**

**USED CAR VALUES**

1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.	\$296
#3209, WAS \$1995.	
1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.	\$493
#3204A, WAS \$1995.	
1970 FORD FALCON	\$678
#3207B, WAS \$1995.	
1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.	\$792
#3207S, WAS \$1995.	
1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR.	\$898
#32063, WAS \$1995.	
1978 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.	\$927
#32083, WAS \$1995.	
1981 DODGE COLT 3 DR.	\$976
#32071, WAS \$2495.	
1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.	\$1937
#32068, WAS \$2495.	
1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.	\$2997
#32077, WAS \$3995.	
1986 NISSAN STANZA WGN. 4X4	\$3873
#32089, WAS \$4995.	
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR.	\$3981
#32091, WAS \$5995.	
1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE 2 DR.	\$5978
#32086, WAS \$6995.	
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.	\$5991
#32040, WAS \$7995.	
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.	\$6692
#32049, WAS \$7995.	
1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT	\$6942
#32077, WAS \$8495.	
1989 FORD TEMPO A.W.D. 4 DR.	\$6976
#41774, WAS \$8995.	
1989 CHEVY DERETTA GTU	\$7757
#32066, WAS \$8995.	
1988 FORD TAURUS GL	\$7789
#32045, WAS \$9995.	
1988 FORD TAURUS I	\$7863
#32073, WAS \$9995.	
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$7993
#32087, WAS \$8995.	
1989 MERKUR SCORPIO 4 DR.	\$8638
#32045, WAS \$10,995.	
1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR.	\$8991
#32045, WAS \$14,995.	
1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.	\$13,863
#32061, WAS \$14,995.	

**USED TRUCK VALUES**

1984 MAZDA B-2000	\$991
#41892, WAS \$1995.	
1974 GMC 1500 4X4	\$1363
#41900, WAS \$2495.	
1978 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB	\$1482
#41939, WAS \$2495.	
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$1591
#41866, WAS \$2995.	
1977 FORD F-150 4X4	\$2933
#41834, WAS \$3995.	
1979 FORD F-100	\$2937
#41914, WAS \$4995.	
1983 FORD F-250 4X4	\$2952
#41922, WAS \$4995.	
1978 FORD F-250	\$2982
#41912, WAS \$4995.	
1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$3776
#41874, WAS \$4995.	
1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4	\$3791
#41902, WAS \$4995.	
1988 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4	\$3976
#41889, WAS \$5995.	
1984 FORD F-150 4X4	\$3981
#41881, WAS \$5995.	
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	\$3986
#41923, WAS \$4995.	
1981 FORD F-250 4X4	\$4497
#41882, WAS \$5995.	
1981 FORD F-150 4X4	\$4582
#41903, WAS \$5995.	
1989 DODGE D-50	\$4597
#41932, WAS \$2995.	
1983 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$4956
#41895, WAS \$5995.	
1989 FORD RANGER	\$5976
#41890, WAS \$7995.	
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$6482
#41858, WAS \$8995.	
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$8997
#41791, WAS \$10,995.	
1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$9976
#41906, WAS \$10,995.	
1989 FORD AEROSTAR	\$11,861
#41941, WAS \$12,995.	
1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4	\$11,881
#41883, WAS \$14,995.	
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4	\$11,962
#41833, WAS \$14,995.	
1990 GMC CK 1500 4X4	\$12,993
#41829, WAS \$15,995.	
1991 FORD F-150 4X4	\$12,998
#49519, WAS \$15,495.	

**HURRY... SALE ENDS TUESDAY!!**

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*Compared To The Competition, There Very Well Not Be Any Competition!*

**1992 SONATA 4 DR. GL**

It's the roomiest, midsize import in its class, more room than Honda Accord, Toyota Cressida or Nissan Maxima.



Stk. #2H032

**Value Care Ownership**  
Regular scheduled maintenance for 24 months or 24,000 miles included at no extra charge + 3 year, 50,000 mile bumper warranty and 1 year, 50,000 mile power train warranty. \$0 deductible.

4 Speed, Automatic Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Remote Dual Mirrors, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Window Defroster, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Brakes, Premium 6 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, Remote Trunk Release, Tinted Glass, Rear Seat Heater Ducts, Michelin Steel Belted Radials, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, 4-Way Adjustable Driver Seat & Much More!

Thru Friday, January 17th only

**\$13,744**

Compare This To Its "Competition"

**Gary's WESTLAND**

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**"What's His Name" CHRIS JORDAN**

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**Start Your Own Tradition In A VW From Chris Jordan!**

**GREAT SELECTION OF:**

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**1992 V.W. GOLF**

AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof, Stk. 92037



**\$10,977\* or \$1977 per mo.**

\*66 Months, 10.7APR. Plus tax & title fee and \$59.50 DOC fee. \$1200 down or trade equity. Dealer retains all incentives.

**Come In & Sign Up For The SLUG BUG Giveaway!**

(1971 VW Super Beetle)

**1992 MAZDA PROTEGE**

WV CHOOSE FROM 3 PLAN



Includes AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Tilt, Tach., Intermittent Wipers, Low Fuel Light & Trunk Light

**\$9777\* or \$1977 per mo.**

**NO CASH DOWN!**

\*66 Months, 10.75 APR. Plus tax & title fee and \$59.50 DOC fee. Dealer retains all incentives.

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**ROY Raymond**

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MON-FRI 8-8 • SAT 9-6

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

# Transportation-Transportation

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 4 new P235-70R-14 Arms-tractor, cab, ripper, anchor, Tru-Trac 70 Radial with Tri-Spoke chrome wheels, \$400. Call 734-5173 after 5pm.  
 196 Ford V4 on rear end, \$195. 734-0274, 733-5160  
 77 Honda Civic for parts, body rough, 10,000 miles, Ford 351 Windsor engine-trans, \$300. Will sell separate. 733-3678 after 5pm.  
 Ford F100 137 PU (restorable), 49 PU, 59 PU. Also, flathead V-8, 351 engine, 350, 351 CI or 400, crane, cam, & lifters, 289 or 302 Edelbrock manifold torque, '57-'60 4 wheel drive conversion kit, '57-'60 PU body, 73-79 PU cab, 536-6405.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1968 John Deere 570 motor grader, cab, ripper, anchor, 3000 actual mi. \$6250, 324-5532 or 324-2724.  
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 5 speed, V-6, low mileage, Call 423-4091.  
 1991 Chevy S-10, AM/FM radio, 8,000 actual mi. \$6250, 324-5532 or 324-2724.  
 1991 red Ranger XL1 super cab, very low miles! Loaded 734-6433 or 734-5874.  
 2988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 3500 engine, 4 & 2 speed transmission, 1976 Kenworth conventional, 400 Cummins, 5 & 4 transmission, 1976 Kenworth conventional, 400 Cummins, 5 & 4 transmission, rear ends & suspension all rebuilt in last 150,000 miles. All roosts available, excellent condition. Call 523-7878 days or 523-2747 evenings.  
 1973 Chevy 2 ton truck with 9 ton 5th wheel trailer, 20' deck, 6" Bavinball, Call 435-5752.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1988 GMC S-15, Sierra package, new tires. \$4200. Call 736-1754.  
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 5 speed, V-6, low mileage, Call 423-4091.  
 1991 Chevy S-10, AM/FM radio, 8,000 actual mi. \$6250, 324-5532 or 324-2724.  
 1991 red Ranger XL1 super cab, very low miles! Loaded 734-6433 or 734-5874.  
 2988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 3500 engine, 4 & 2 speed transmission, 1976 Kenworth conventional, 400 Cummins, 5 & 4 transmission, rear ends & suspension all rebuilt in last 150,000 miles. All roosts available, excellent condition. Call 523-7878 days or 523-2747 evenings.  
 1973 Chevy 2 ton truck with 9 ton 5th wheel trailer, 20' deck, 6" Bavinball, Call 435-5752.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 1979 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, air conditioning, PS, PB, Call 325-4478.  
 1983 Chevy 910 4x4. Needs engine work, just \$15900! Call 734-7348.  
 1984 Bronco, In-line 6 cyl. 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, custom wheels, tires, 91A1P, 81A2P, Call 734-5890.  
 1984 S10 Blazer 4x4, V-8, 5 spd. Loaded! \$4200 best offer. 543-4726 after 5pm.  
 1985 Dodge 4x4, PU with new engine and transmission, clear, straight body, \$3000. Call 678-4433 or overnight 678-4314.  
 1985 Bronco XLT, 4x4, all options, excellent condition. Call 436-3068.  
 1987 SUBURBAN Silverado, 75,000 mi. all power, rear air, \$6800. 678-1577.  
 1988 Suburban Silverado 4x4, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$11,900. Call 678-9053 daytime or 678-1550 evenings.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 302, 5 spd, 61,000 miles, 30" shaft, \$12,500. Call 734-3269 or 426-1014 mobile.  
 1990 CHEVY 4x4 EXCELLENT CONDITION! Loaded! 48,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 733-1286 or 734-3878.  
 1991 silver/gray XLT Ford PU, 4x4, low mileage, \$16,300. Call 324-7352.  
 1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed, AC, new shell, Call 324-9281 after 5:30 pm.  
 '80 GMC Sierra Classic, 350, V-8. Good cond! 30,000 mi. \$2500. 734-3044.  
 '87 Ford XLT 4WD extended cab, 41,000 mi, perfect shape. \$9700. 788-5433.  
 '89 Bronco XLT, full size, all the options, low miles, like new. \$12,000. 734-0433.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 SACRIFICED! 1989 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive, V6, 5 speed, \$8999. 733-0773. more or leave message.  
 SHARPI! 1990 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton extended cab PU. Many extras including matching custom shell, air springs, lift top, extended warranty. Call 324-5928 or 324-7791 ask for Jerry!  
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0911.  
 1978 GMC 4x4, short box, \$2850. Call 734-3817.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
 XL Package w/extra! '87 Ford Aerostar Van. Excot cond. Low mil \$26,420.  
 1975 VW Bus. New brakes, battery & tires! Good cond! \$1,600. 788-2059.  
 1987 Ford custom van, optional cond, captain's chairs, air, cruise, over-paint, trailer towing pkg. loaded. \$10,800. 734-5257.  
 1988 Plymouth Voyager LE, 89,000 miles, \$10,750. Call 734-7070 vans & wrecks.

Studebaker Champion truck, 1978, 183 Ford truck cab. International truck transmission, 2 spd & differential. 423-5173.  
 Wilson Abbott is again repairing hydraulic jacks. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY 733-2049.  
 1982 GM carburetor and distributor, \$200 for all. Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.  
 78 Camaro parts 678-0853

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1931 Ford coupe, 1933 3 window Chevy coupe, 1934 Dodge PU, Days 434-63-12 or 934-4385 even.  
 1954 5 window PU, 1961 5 window GMC PU, 1960 Chevy Bolt 4 door, 1970 & 1964 Chevy pickups for parts. Call 625-5593 evns.  
 1960 Buick, 2 door, hardtop, 78,000 miles, 733-9177.  
 1969 2 door hard top, Chevy Caprice, black leather interior, new tires, beautiful paint, 427, post-track, all original. 886-7793.  
 '67 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr, 996, AT, PW, thermomatic, control heat, AC, console, needs restored, \$1000 or offer. Call 536-6413.  
 Small Bobcat, runs good \$250. 2 Singer 440s, both for \$250. 625-5593 evns.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1979 International 350 Cummins, recent In frame, 13 spd trans, 20' Logan self-unloading bed, 16' pup trailer with sliding ramp, now by hand. Excellent condition. Will sell as unit or separately. 623-5268.  
 Fuller 10 speed transmission, \$650. Set of Rockwell rear ends on Hendrickson suspension, 370 gears, \$1800. Misc. Cummins 590 big cam parts, 1977 Trailmobile 4x4 trailer, \$2500. 733-5277 leave message.  
 Michigan 125 front end loader, 6 cyl. diesel engine, front wheel drive only. \$3800. 678-8715, evns.  
 WANTED: ALLIS CHALMER HD11-16 running or parts matching. ASAP. Call Jim at 734-8233.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1974 GMC, 1/2 ton 4x4, straight body, no rust, runs good. Call 733-9174.  
 Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 302, 5 spd, 61,000 miles, 30" shaft, \$12,500. Call 734-3269 or 426-1014 mobile.  
 1990 CHEVY 4x4 EXCELLENT CONDITION! Loaded! 48,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 733-1286 or 734-3878.  
 1991 silver/gray XLT Ford PU, 4x4, low mileage, \$16,300. Call 324-7352.  
 1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed, AC, new shell, Call 324-9281 after 5:30 pm.  
 '80 GMC Sierra Classic, 350, V-8. Good cond! 30,000 mi. \$2500. 734-3044.  
 '87 Ford XLT 4WD extended cab, 41,000 mi, perfect shape. \$9700. 788-5433.  
 '89 Bronco XLT, full size, all the options, low miles, like new. \$12,000. 734-0433.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**  
 1991 ISUZU PICKUP S model, vivid red & gray, 1 steel blue, steel disc, bumper, power assist brakes, tinted glass, 6 more.  
 1991 ISUZU STYLISH 4 door, 5 speed, brilliant red, alloy interior, silver steel bumper/cassette, tinted glass and more.  
 1991 ISUZU ROBED 5 SPEED, 3.1 L V8 engine, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, new seals, class 11 towing package. 491-3140.  
 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 to choose from, 1 red & 1 gray, 1 steel blue, steel disc, bumper, power assist brakes, tinted glass, 6 more.  
 1980 VW RABBIT  
 1988 OLDS CUTLASS  
 1984 FORD ESCORT  
 1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP  
 1984 DODGE 60  
 1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD  
 1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD  
 1985 CHEVY CITATION  
 1982 FORD GRANADA  
 1989 S-10 PICKUP  
 1986 FORD TAURUS LX

## January Super Sale

Every vehicle in stock priced to sell. NO NEGOTIATION NECESSARY.

**CON PAULOS**  
 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
 "Drive a little... Save a lot."  
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### ROY RAYMOND FORD SPECIAL PURCHASE!

We made a special buy on these Fabulous Festiva's and only 3 PEOPLE CAN BENEFIT! Come in today and take advantage of this limited person offer!

## BRAND NEW FORD FESTIVAL

42 MPG HIGHWAY 3 in Stock! HURRY IN! Supply Is Limited!

# \$4991 AFTER REBATE

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733-5110 **Roy Raymond** MON-FRI 8-8 SAT 9-6  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho

# LOOK what's happening at Dick Deys!

## Lot Clean-Up Sale

All cars, new, used, demos, Isuzus reduced in price. Come in and see for yourself.

**HURRY! 2.9% Ends Feb. 4th**  
 On '792 Olds Delta 88's & Buick LeSabres. O.A.C.



**1992 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN**  
 492-160, V6 engine, electric rear window, AM/FM 6 speaker cassette sound system, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering, power lock, power seat back restlners, and more.  
**CUT TO... \$18681** Plus 2.9% O.A.C.



**1992 BUICK LESABRE**  
 493-10750, white in color, deluxe interior, this demo has power steering, power brakes, power antenna & door locks, deck luggage rack.  
**CUT TO... \$19781** Plus 2.9% O.A.C.


### THE LAST OF THE 1991 MODELS!

<b>1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS SL SEDAN</b> V6 engine, instrument cluster package, cruise control, power steering & brakes, power antenna & door locks, deck luggage rack, beautiful blue, driver training unit. <b>CUT TO... \$14286</b>	<b>1991 OLDS CALAIS</b> 493-10750, white in color, deluxe interior, this demo has power steering, power brakes, power antenna & door locks, deck luggage rack. <b>CUT TO... \$12975</b>
<b>1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INT'L SERIES</b> Our Central Montana's Demo in out-of-the-V6 engine, power windows and door, 6 way power seats, special handling package. Must drive to appreciate. <b>CUT TO... \$17032</b>	<b>1991 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON</b> The industry's largest wagon, this will take your family anywhere. Like a car, and much more. <b>CUT TO... \$19911</b>
<b>1991 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4 DOOR</b> Cassette, power door locks, V6 engine, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 15" aluminum wheels, stereo cassette with premium sound system. <b>CUT TO... \$14993</b>	<b>1991 OLDS BRAVADA</b> Mrs. Deys' Demo, all wheel drive, white, red leather interior, heavy duty towing package, trailer hitch, engine oil and transmission cooler, and may more options on this beautiful car. <b>CUT TO... \$25758</b>
<b>1991 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR.</b> Power door locks, white, keyless entry, auto door locks, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lighted mirrors, gauge package, luxury package, all the accessories. <b>CUT TO... \$22465</b>	<b>1991 PARK AVENUE ULTRA</b> Blue gray metallic, leather interior, melt deterrent system, concert sound, auto light dimmer, heated light & mirror package, plus all the luxury. <b>CUT TO... \$24148</b>


**JUST ARRIVED - DAILY RENTAL & LEASE RETURNS**

1991 BUICK LeSABRE..... \$14988	1991 OLDS CIERA..... \$11550
White & blue, 10,967 miles	Medium red, 14,000 miles
1991 OLDS REGENCY ELITE... \$19993	1991 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX... \$12994
4 door, silver	10,320 miles
1991 BUICK LeSABRE..... \$13984	1991 CUTLASS SUPREME... \$11993
4 door, red, 24,344 miles	4 door, Maui blue, 10,488 miles
1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DR... \$12963	1991 BUICK CENTURY..... \$11990
Blue, 22,946 miles	4 door, medium gray, 13,187 miles
1991 CHEVY EUROSPORT.... \$12950	1991 OLDS CIERA..... \$11990
Bright red	4 door, white, 9917 miles
1991 BUICK SKYLARK..... \$9966	1991 OLDS CIERA..... \$12500
Gray, 16,664 miles	Medium blue, 9254 miles
1991-OLDS SILHOUETTE..... \$15993	1991 PONTIAC LEMANS..... \$7950
Silver, 10,203 miles	4 door, 14,113 miles
1991 OLDS BRAVADA..... \$19992	1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE... \$20750
Black, gray leather, 8311 miles	4 door, white, blue leather, 19,000 miles
1992 OLDS SILHOUETTE..... \$18966	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE... \$21950
Black, gray leather, 5509 miles	Medium gray, red leather, 17,229 miles


# 1992 DOORBUSTER PRICES!



**1992 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
 Model 1301  
**\$6892**



**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 \$8892  
 #JT2AE91ABN0263838



**1992 TOYOTA 4X4**  
 \$10,992  
 #JT4R0N01P9N0034661

**\$0 Down Payment**  
 On Approved Credit

**100 On Hand & Coming!**

**Free Oil & Filter Changes for the first 3 Years**  
 or 30,000 miles (whichever comes first) with the purchase of any New 1992 Camry through January!  
 At Wills, we want to do more for you, not less!

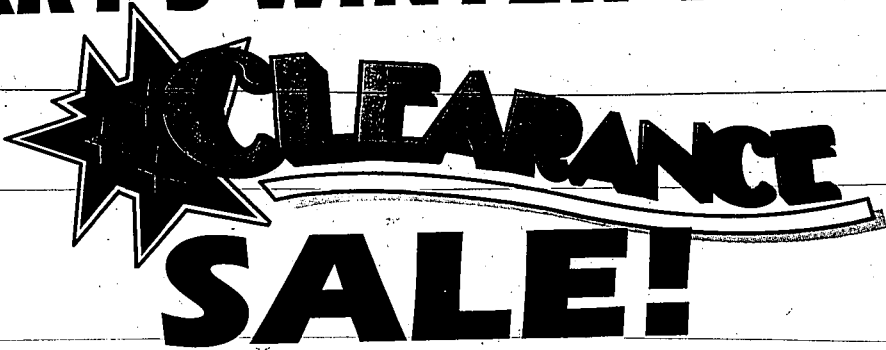
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 "I love what you do for me."

236 Shoshone St. W.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
**733-2891**

**Transportation-Transportation**

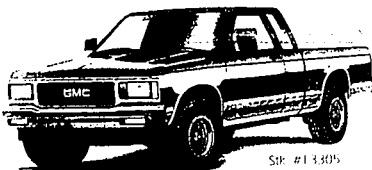
<b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b> 1983 GMC bus, \$1500 or best offer. 734-3095. <b>1026 BUICK</b> 1981 Buick Skylark, front wheel drive 4 dr. 629-5913. <b>1027 CADILLAC</b> '81 SEDAN DeVILLE D'Elegance, 350, V-8, Excel condn! 89,000 mi. \$3400. Call 734-3044. <b>1027 CADILLAC</b> 1972 Cadillac Eldorado, beautiful car, 1st \$900 524-5442. 1981 Cadillac Seville, gas, beautiful car, 1st \$1950, 100,000 mi. Call 324-4415. 1988 Seville, 4 dr, Loaded! 73,000 mi. Taking bids. See at DL Evans Bank. Burlay, or call 678-9076 ask for Holly or Pat. <b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> 1988 Suburban Silverado 4x4, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$11,900. Call 678-9063 daytime or 678-1550 evenings. MUST SELL! 1981 Corvair, new paint, low miles. Excellent condition! Topps. Lots of extras! \$8500 or best offer. Call 733-8305. 1986 Trac Z, V-8, T-Top, Loaded! Low mi. Immaculate condition! \$7500. Must see! 543-5443. 1988 CELEBRITY WAGON Loaded, excellent condn! \$4300. Call 326-5988. '88 Barotta GT, Well maintained. Beautiful! Tand! Take over price. 686-2081. 1977 Chevy Concours, runs great, \$500. 734-1316. 1978 Chevrolet Impala, AT, clean, runs good, \$800. Call 733-6526. 1980 Chevy Lum, new paint, great shape, \$1750. Call 823-4319. 1981 Chevy Citation, V-6, 4 speed, air. 625-5104. <b>1029 CHRYSLER</b> 1966 Chevelle, 734-6717. <b>1034 DATSUN</b> '66 Datsun, red, 4 dr. Runs good, very dependable! \$600. 734-7871. <b>1037 DODGE</b> '84 Aries wagon, Good condn! \$1500. 733-0670 after 5. <b>1041 FORD</b> 1966 Mustang, 289, 4 speed, very good condition, \$4000 or best offer. 722-3249. '77 Ford LTD, Call 326-4890 after 5:30 pm. 1973 Ford Gran Torino, runs good, low miles, new paint. '51 Cleveland, must see! reduced to \$800. Call 733-3678 after 5pm. 1989 Tempo, 4 dr, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, AC, Taking bids. See at DL Evans Bank, Burlay, or call Holly or Pat 678-9076. 1991 red Ranger XLT super cab, very nice! \$2200. See at 734-6433 or 734-8474. '89 Mustang, Partially restored 302, Good steel! 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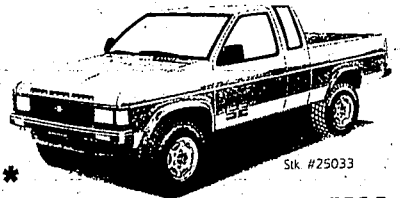


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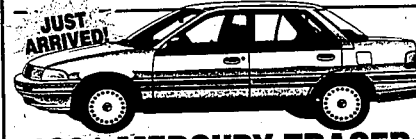
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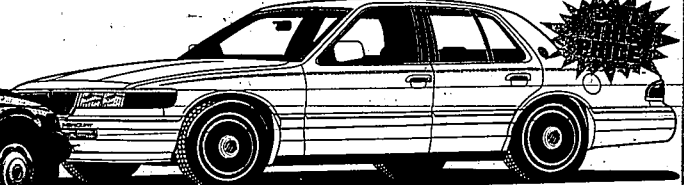
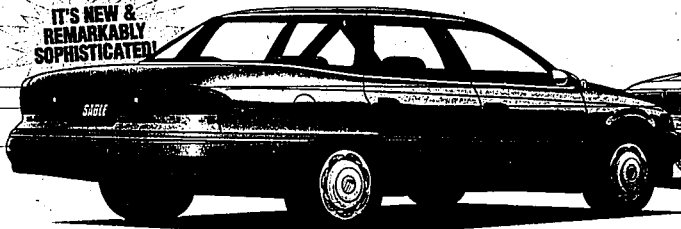
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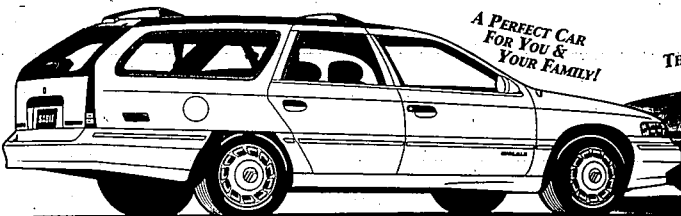
As a 1985-1992 THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY owner, you are eligible for a \$1000.00 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 GRAND MARQUIS. This is the advertised special sale price. Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 GRAND MARQUIS is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 GRAND MARQUIS has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits.

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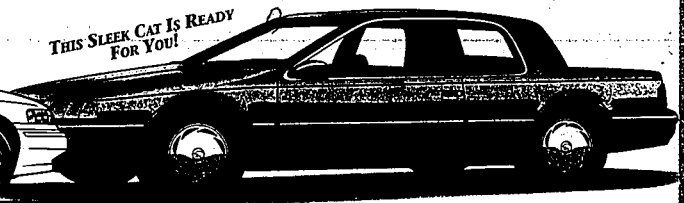
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FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$4168  
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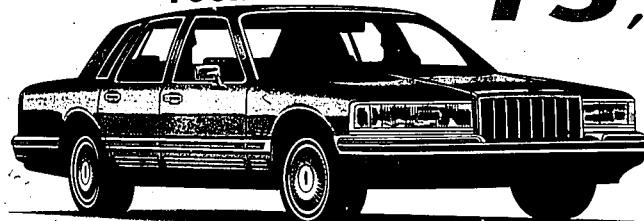
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We don't think you can even buy a Honda for less than today!

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# Record spud demand hardly helps price

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Demand for Idaho potatoes is growing to record levels, but not fast enough to catch up with runaway supplies or falling prices. Through Jan. 9, Idaho potato shipments for the 1991 crop were 9 percent higher than the record shipments of a year ago, said Tom Cooper of the Federal-State Market News Service at Idaho Falls.

## Spud report - 13 Spud school - 22

"Movement is good, market shares are good, our ad programs are working and consumer interest is strong," said Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls County farmer and member of the Idaho Potato Commission. "But there's too many potatoes out there."

### Increased supply

In the summer of 1989, growers received up to \$18 per hundredweight for potatoes as drought in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota reduced the national supply.

The following year, Idaho farmers planted 402,000 acres of potatoes, a 31 percent increase from 1986 and a record for the state.

Production numbers in other states also jumped as the drought continued in North Dakota and Minnesota.

In 1991, Idaho growers apparently backed off slightly, planting 393,000 acres. But the Red River Valley drought lifted, the market was flooded with potatoes and prices plummeted. "Three years of drought in the Red River Valley ended in 1991," said Joe Guenther, a University of Idaho agricultural economist at Moscow. "That's why there are too many potatoes."

### \$1 per sack

Too many potatoes means some growers have received as little as \$2 per sack, or less, on the open market for the 1991 crop, Guenther said.

A Jerome buyer who sells to processing plants said he's paid as low as \$1 per sack for farmers looking to get rid of potatoes.

"I'm buying potatoes for \$1 a sack and they're begging me to buy more," said Mike Heitzman, owner of Heitzman Produce Co.

Nonetheless, potato flake makers and other processors are contributing to the glut by using about 4 percent fewer Idaho potatoes than last year. Nationally, processors have



Russet Valley's Ken Mulberry is moving plenty of spuds this year.

used 2.5 percent fewer spuds to date, according to USDA statistics.

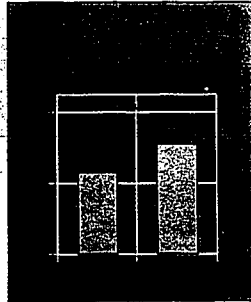
The glut is hurting farmers. Ken Mulberry of Russet Valley Produce in Kimberly said growers are facing pressure from the banking industry to sell potatoes to raise capital for loan payments.

"If growers would resist a little bit, I think prices would come up," he said.

There is limited potential for some improvement before next year's crop is harvested, Guenther said.

"If we keep the pace of heavy shipment, prices might increase by early summer," he said. "But there's no way we're going to reach the record high prices of the '89 crop for this year."

Growers who contracted with processors



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: Federal-State Market News

before planting are in better shape than those relying on the open market, Guenther said. Contracts for the 1991 crop were mostly in the \$5 per sack range.

### Acreage reduction

Loughmiller, who farms south of Twin Falls, said the only way prices will improve is for production to drop. "We've got to understand that the price is going to be related to the number of acres we plant," he said.

Guenther predicts acreage will decrease. Right now, farmers aren't receiving enough on the open market to cover the \$5 per sack it takes to break even. "Growers do respond to price," he said. "They're losing lots of money on the open market."

### Export potential

"There is a long-run up trend for exports," Guenther said. "Unfortunately, exports won't grow enough this year to boost prices above the cost of production."

Loughmiller said the Idaho Potato Board is actively seeking to boost exports. There are some positive signs, especially the board's announcement this week of a humanitarian aid program to Russia that will send dehydrated potatoes to the region.

The Pacific Rim is another export market that is developing, mostly for frozen potatoes, Guenther said.

Incomes in those countries are increasing, he said, and they are replacing traditional diet staples such as rice with Western staples such as french fries, he said.

<p><b>Sugar farms may be lone GATT foes</b></p>	<p><b>Legislator seeks comp for workers</b></p>	<p><b>Irrigators hold annual meetings</b></p>	<p><b>Lab's job will be tough</b></p>	<p><b>Electric riparian protection</b></p>	<p><b>Seeking lost souls</b></p>
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# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

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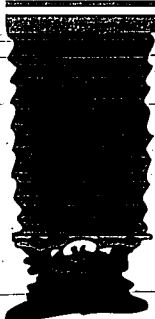
Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event. Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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# 4/News

## Growers: New GATT sugar plan is bad for Idaho

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A recent international trade proposal is alarming Idaho sugar beet growers, who say the plan would wipe them out and wreak havoc on the state's other agricultural markets.

Although many U.S. farmers hope a new world trade agreement would mean more access to foreign markets, sugar beet growers say the tone of recent negotiations makes them fear they would come up losers in a new trade deal.

"Every year U.S. trade representatives have said 'Don't worry, we won't hurt the sugar program,' said Clay Jones, who grows about 100 acres of sugar beets in Heyburn. "Then six months later you hear the rumbuling all over that sugar is a bargaining chip" in the GATT talks.

"For us as producers, we couldn't handle something that disastrous to us. We'd be done."

If the U.S. agrees to lift its sugar import quotas while other countries continue providing their growers subsidies, U.S. sugar beet growers say they would be wiped out of the world competition.

And losing hope of a profit, growers might quickly transfer the state's 190,000 sugar beet acres to other crops already overproduced, like beans and potatoes.

Such a shift would cause a ripple effect throughout Idaho agriculture, driving up potato and bean supplies and causing those prices to plummet, said Mark Duffin of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

### This GATT thing

Hardly "new" to farmers, the debate once again concerns how agriculture would fare under an agreement reached between 108

## Democratic lawmakers say Bush needs to do more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm state Democrats say President Bush's promises to protect U.S. agriculture in international trade talks are too little and too late.

"There's no money where his mouth is," says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

Glickman said that if Bush were really serious about getting tough with the European Community over export subsi-

dies, he would threaten to invoke provisions of the 1990 farm bill that would "strike a dagger in the heart of European agriculture policy."

Those U.S. options include boosting funding for the United States' own farm export subsidies, which total about \$1 billion a year to Europe's \$12 billion. The Agriculture Department estimates the European Community spent an additional \$25 billion on internal farm subsidies in 1990, while the United States spent \$8.2 billion.

countries on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The Uruguay Round meetings, now in their fifth year, are designed to negotiate new rules to increase the flow of goods between countries.

"This GATT thing is a very, very serious matter for the sugar industry because we can see areas where we'd lose our protection and be forced to let more sugar" into the United States, said Byron Huettig of Hazelton, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association.

"It would affect our prices, our production, our whole industry. We may be the most susceptible crop to this agreement."

In a state like Idaho, where sugar beets rank second to potatoes as the leading cash crop and provide over 11,000 jobs, the strict proposals' economic effects would strike statewide, critics said.

Troubling to Huettig and other growers is the Dunkel plan, named after GATT Director-General Arthur Dunkel, who in late December offered it as a starting point for re-

newed negotiations after trade talks began breaking down.

U.S. trade representatives returned to Geneva, Switzerland, this week to discuss the proposal. Bush administration officials testified before Congress last week that, while not final, the Dunkel draft "provides a framework to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion."

Under the plan, countries would have to begin lifting barriers, such as import quotas, that restrict access to their markets. Many U.S. fruit and vegetable growers hail that as a chance to spread their products throughout the world.

But to the domestic sugar industry, which doesn't do much exporting, that would mean losing quotas the U.S. government now uses to protect them. Without the quotas, industry analysts say, U.S. sugar producers would lose out to countries that can "dump" cheaper, more heavily subsidized sugar into U.S. consumers.

### Treasuries

The other problem, growers say, is the Dunkel plan's arrangement to decrease all export subsidies by 36 percent between 1993 and 1999.

Any cut in world subsidies usually draws praise from American farmers, who compete against the lower prices of heavily subsidized European farmers.

But sugar beets, one of about 20 U.S. crops that "receive government-guaranteed price supports, cannot compete when European farmers are subsidized at prices 40 percent higher, U.S. beet growers said.

They argue that the Dunkel plan does not go far enough in reducing the subsidies, maintaining that even if every country reduces its subsidies by a certain percentage, European farmers would still receive higher subsidies than what U.S. growers receive from price protection.

### Ripple effect

The USDA is examining how the Dunkel plan would affect each U.S. crop, Bush administration officials said.

Democratic Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings, who sits on the sugar subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Dunkel plan would "devastate most of Idaho agriculture and most of Northwest agriculture" when farmers switched to growing — and overproducing — other crops.

Stallings said he doubts the Bush administration will push for a GATT agreement in this election year, because of growing controversy surrounding many aspects of the Dunkel proposal.

But he added that he believes some GATT agreement will be reached in the next couple of years, and sugar beet growers still have "great cause to worry."

## Court ruling would change grain storage operations

By Drew DeSilver  
AG Weekly writer

BOISE — Grain warehouses will have to change the way they do done business for decades if an Idaho Supreme Court decision is allowed to stand, a Twin Falls attorney told the Idaho Feed & Grain Association's annual convention Thursday.

The 1991 decision, in the case of Curry Grain v. Hesston, effectively subordinate warehouse liens on stored grain to creditors who hold "perfected security interests" on the grain, said John C. Hohnhorst of Hephworth, Nungester and Lezama.

The case involved Curry Grain Storage of Filer. The firm became embroiled in a dispute with Hesston Corporation over rights to grass seed stored at Curry.

Before the seed was harvested and stored, its owner had, unknown to Curry, put it up as collateral for the purchase of some harvesting equipment.

The dispute arose when the owner failed to pay either Curry or Hesston.

Previously, state law had provided that warehouses such as Curry

would obtain a lien on grain merely by storing it.

But the Supreme Court ruled that when Idaho adopts the Uniform Commercial Code in 1997, it effectively repealed that earlier law, at least as it applied to warehouses, and different rules now applied.

The upshot, Hohnhorst said, is that warehouses cannot assume their liens will be honored if a person who stored grain with them defaults on payments.

Unless the Legislature passes a law overturning that decision, he said, warehouses will have to ascertain whether there are any security interests on the grain before accepting it.

If there are, he added, warehouses should do one of three things to protect themselves:

- Get paid in advance, in cash, from the farmer;
- Tell him to get a subordination agreement from the bank or other interest holder;
- Tell him to take his grain elsewhere.

"Good work if you can get it," Hohnhorst said of those three options.

The association is working on a bill to restore priority of warehouses' liens for the current session of the Legislature.

### Barley enhancement

Also at the convention, the Idaho Barley Commission described its proposal for a new Barley Enhancement Program, which it also intends to present to the Legislature.

The program would field-test new varieties of barley throughout the state's four major growing regions; help disseminate them to growers; identify disease and insect problems and help solve them; test all varieties of barley for quality; and coordinate and distribute research results.

The program would cost \$100,000, including \$25,000 in

one-time start-up costs. Despite the state's tight budget, Barley Commission chairman Tom Iverson said the program was justified because of barley's growing importance to Idaho agriculture.

More than 850,000 acres of Idaho cropland are devoted to barley production, he said, and barley contributes more than \$140 million to Idaho's gross state product each year.

The commission's request was not included in Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget proposal, but Iverson said the commission would try to win funding for it from the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

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## Program eyes subsidies

A national satellite television program will discuss "Farming Profitably With Reduced Government Payments" Jan. 28, beginning at 1 p.m.  
Farmers may watch the program at the Gooding County extension office, as well as other viewing sites.  
People who wish to view the program should call the Gooding County extension office at 934-4417, or contact their local county office by Jan. 27, to preregister.  
The Gooding County extension office is located at 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

## Energy division plans irrigation workshops

Idaho irrigators can save electrical costs by applying the latest technologies to their irrigation systems. These technologies will be featured during a series of irrigation workshops in southern Idaho.  
Each workshop is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Recertification credit for chemigation licensing will be given for attending this workshop. Locations and dates are Jan. 28, Conners Cafe in Burley and Raft

River Electric Building in Malta; Jan. 29, Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome and Buhl Senior Citizen Center in Buhl; and Jan. 30, Idaho Power Conference Room in Mountain Home.  
The workshops are sponsored by the Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, and local electric utility companies. Specific topics include: Chemigation: the rules and regulations govern-

ing the application of agricultural chemicals through the sprinkler system." Warren Weibing, Idaho Department of Agriculture.  
Lunch will be served at Jerome for a minimal fee to those who preregistered. Registration will also be taken at the door for each session.  
For a more complete agenda or to preregister, contact Linda Cawley, Energy Division information specialist, at 1-800-334-SAVE.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### JANUARY

- 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.
- 23-25 Idaho Horticulture Convention and Trade Show, Boise Center, Boise.
- 23-26 Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, Winter meeting, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley.
- 24 Credit Seminar: How to Save Your Farm, Idaho Rural Council, Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- 24-25 Idaho Rivers United public symposium, Idaho Rivers: Working for Everyone, Red Lion Riverside Hotel Boise. Registration 208-343-7481.
- 24 Idaho Rural Council credit seminar and workshop session, Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Information, 344-6184 or 733-0381
- 25 Idaho Rural Council annual meeting. Luncheon speaker: Rep. Richard Stallings.
- 27 Better Barley Days, Pocatello.
- 27-28 Northwest Alfalfa Seed Growers Assn. Winter Seed School, Red Lion, Riverside, Boise.
- 28 Irrigation workshop, Conners Cafe, Burley, contact Ivan Hopkins, 436-7184; also Raft River Electric Office, Malta, contact Jerry Udy, 645-2211.
- 28 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 3 video conference, Telstar 301, Transponder 10V, Channel 19 or on G-STAR 4, Transponder 12. Check with extension county offices for site location.
- 29 Irrigation workshop, Buhl Senior Citizens Center, contact Bob Vodraska, 734-9590; also Jerome County Courthouse, contact Bill Hazen, 886-2406.
- 29 OSHA seminar on new trenching standards 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Weston Plaza. Sponsored by Land Improvement Contractors Assn. Register, 733-9428. No charge.

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# 6/News

## Comp insurance touted for workers

By Drew DeSilver  
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — A Boise state senator plans to introduce legislation soon that would require farms to purchase workers' compensation insurance for their employees.

Under current law, agricultural workers are among only a few categories of employees exempted from the mandatory workers' comp law. But Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, said that exemption is obsolete.

"Agriculture is the largest sector of the state's economy, it generates billions of dollars in sales every year, and there's no reason it should be treated differently than every other business in the state," Brooks said.

Farm work is one of the most dangerous categories of employment in terms of on-the-job injuries, he said. The relatively low wages paid to most farm workers mean that when they get injured, their bills are often picked up by the county indigent medical care fund or, in severe cases, the Catastrophic Care Fund.

Brooks estimated that at most, 20 percent of Idaho farm workers are covered by workers' comp. Most of those workers are covered because of a federal law governing "(h)(2)(A)" workers — that is, foreigners who work legally in the United States.

Unless the law, anyone who employs "(h)(2)(A)" workers must provide workers' comp to them, as well as to all other employees.

Brooks said that despite the additional cost of buying workers' comp insurance, either through private carriers or the State Insurance Fund, agricultural employers would benefit in the long run.

"If there's a real bad accident, a small farmer could lose everything he owns," he said. "With

workers' comp, you remove forever the risk of a giant judgment being entered against you."

But the president of a Rupert-based supplier of agricultural labor, expressed doubts about the utility — of mandating workers' comp.

George Grant, president of the Snake River Farmers Association, said most, if not all, of his association's members employ (h)(2)(a) workers and therefore carry workers' comp.

But he said non-(h)(2)(A) farmers have the option of buying employer liability insurance. Unlike workers' comp, which pays employees for medical expenses and lost wages without finding fault, employer liability pays only medical expenses. Lost wages are paid only if the worker can prove fault on the part of the employer.

Brooks' intent is to help control spiraling health-care costs for counties, Grant said, mandating workers' comp won't be much help. Most of the major expenses come from non-job-related illnesses, he said.

Any law mandating workers' comp should provide different rates for different categories of agricultural workers, said John Wissel, president of AWS Inc.

AWS is a Mountain Home firm that provides safety training and workers' comp to about 250 (h)(2)(A) irrigators throughout southern Idaho.

Ag workers who do different tasks face widely differing risks of getting injured, Wissel said, so employers should be able to pay different rates.

With that provision, Wissel said mandating workers' comp is probably a good idea. Rates could be kept reasonable if employers paid more attention to safety training, he said.

"We stress safety because we believe that's the way you keep rates down," he said.

## Action delayed on foreclosures in 2 counties

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — Farmers Home Administration has yet to deliver the final blow to delinquent borrowers on farms in Lincoln and Blaine counties.

In July, the FmHA office in Shoshone serving Lincoln and Blaine counties reported 28 of its 188 accounts were forwarded to the state office for foreclosure action.

FmHA has taken no action to evict any of those farmers from the property and probably won't for more than a year as paperwork travels through bureaucratic and legal channels.

Borrowers are still on the land and the accounts are still past due," said Wayne Marshall, FmHA supervisor for Lincoln and Blaine counties. "We have not foreclosed on any of those farms."

Since July, FmHA has foreclosed only two farms in the state — one in Twin Falls County and one in Jefferson County, Dennis Nelson, state farm program chief for FmHA, said in both cases the farms were bought by private interests.

But, Nelson said, it will be at least a year and a half before most of the 115 farms on the FmHA foreclosure books are dissolved.

A backlog of foreclosures in Idaho is causing the slowdown, Nelson said it will be at least six months before the FmHA office then forwards the paperwork to USDA in Portland, Ore. The USDA attorney then will forward the foreclosure proceedings to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise for final action. "The process for the attorneys takes at least a year. It might be a year and a half or longer before any action is taken."

Meanwhile, Marshall said there is little likelihood that economic conditions will improve for the delinquent borrowers awaiting foreclosure.

## Unwanted fur



Elliott Katz, director of In Defense of Animals, displays fur made of 104 baby raccoon tails, along with other furs, in San Rafael, Calif., this week — all dropped off by local residents who no longer want them.

## Lincoln ASCS fills spot

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — An Arkansas man has been appointed to fill the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director's position that had been vacant since June.

General Lynn began work Monday as the ASCS county executive director in Shoshone. Lynn, 47, was the ASCS director for Hemstead County, Ark., for 19 years before coming to Idaho.

Lynn replaces Judy Black, who left the position in June. Trent Clark, executive director of the state ASCS office, said Black was fired "on grounds of conduct," but declined to comment further. Black could not be reached for comment.

The position had been served by the Twin Falls County ASCS director, Jim McLaughlin, until Lynn's arrival.

Clark said Lincoln County post was first advertised within the state and then the region without drawing any applicants. The search then went national and Lynn was hired.

"We feel we got a qualified person," Clark said.

Lynn said he's still becoming familiar with his new job, but will soon be handling applications for two new programs coming down from the USDA for dairy assessment refunds and disaster relief.

"We have some program areas that are fixing to crank up big time," he said.

The biggest adjustment has been moving to an area that has serious water shortage problems. "When folks tell you wells are still going dry, you know there's still a serious drought situation," Lynn said.

IDAHO RURAL COUNCIL	Friday, Jan. 24	Saturday, Jan. 25
Financial Survival Seminar and Annual Meeting	<b>FINANCIAL SURVIVAL SEMINAR</b> 8:00 Registration 9:00 "Changes in the Ag Credit Act" and "Restructuring with Farmers Home Administration Under New Regulations" (Randy Orr, Lobbyist - Washington D.C.) 11:00 "What is the Right Option For Me? Restructuring or Bankruptcy?" (Gary Thomas, Advocate, Emmett) 12:00 Luncheon 1:00 "Overview of Chapter 12" (Gretel Hymas, B/R Justice, Jerome) 1:45 "Hidden Messages From Your Banker" (William Thomas, Attorney, Boise) 3:00 "Tax Implications and Planning" (Richard Jackson, Accountant, Boise) 4:00 "Stress and Farm Families" (Susan Westendorf, Gooding)	<b>ANNUAL MEETING</b> 8:00 Registration 8:45 Welcome by IRC President Mabel Dobbs, Rancher, ex-amb. 9:00 "Continuing Concentration in the Livestock Industries" Giles Stockton (WPRC, Gooding) and State Senator Laird Noh, Twin Falls. 10:30 Moving Towards Diversified and Sustainable Farms (Leland Ekermann, Burdette, ID)
	5:00 Adipom - Dinner on your own and informal discussion 7:00 Board Meeting \$25/day	12:00 Luncheon: "The Idaho - Bourbon, MD/Washington D.C. Connection" (Randy Orr/Congressman Richard Stallings) 1:30 "Conflict Resolution for Farm Families" (Mediation Associates, Boise) 3:00 "The Voice of Idaho Agriculture - You" (Washington State Issues) 4:30 Report back and evaluation 5:00 Close 6:30 Banquet: "A Vision for Idaho: Making Change From the Grassroots Up" (Fishes - Gooding) Western Oregon Organization of Resource Councils, Biting

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# Lamb and Hog Report

## Simpson: After year of building, sheep industry needs to maintain momentum

Ag Weekly

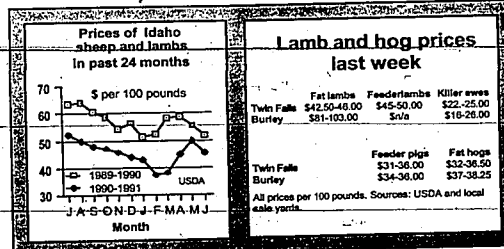
ORLANDO, Fla. — Sheep producers will have to meet the challenge of building consumer demand, said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., in addressing the American Sheep Industry Convention.

That single initiative must top the long-range goals of lamb producers, he said. Simpson talked about the innovative attempts in 1991 to solve the slumping lamb markets. "None of all we did is worth a damn until we do something about improving consumer demand for lamb," Simpson said.

Convenience in packaging and cooking were two factors Simpson stressed, saying the lamb industry must continue to develop and package new cuts to meet the consumers' changing life-style and shopping habits.

"Last year was a time for building," said the legislator. "This year we must strengthen our coalitions and increase communications." He predicted 1992 will be a year of "vigorous followup" on the issues of 1991 if producers want to see their ideas coming to fruition.

It will take all segments of the industry working together to get the job done, Simpson said. That doesn't mean everyone will agree all the time, he added. "But at least



when you're arguing, you are still communicating!"

Simpson talked about the possibility of joint hearings between the Judiciary and Agriculture Committees of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Justice Department following release of the Justice Department investigation.

"We've got the investigation refocused now and we're off and running.

A supporter of the proposed coupling of quality and yield grading, Simpson said a decision would mean "extraordinary" change

for the sheep industry overall. "But you have to do it," he added.

"It will force the fat out of your meat and give the producer a reasonable return on a better quality carcass.

Simpson talked about the serious conflicting views over the addition of yield grading. He used ConAgra as an example, saying that although they support the concept, they oppose the implementation and have asked for a year to study the plan's feasibility.

"Now's the time for action and further delays can only hurt the producer," he said.

## Sheep business expects '92 rebound

The Associated Press

Virginia's sheep producers face a good news-bad news situation. The bad news is lamb prices are at their lowest level in two decades and the good news is things probably won't get much worse.

Despite the economic state of the sheep industry, producers may come out on the plus-side eventually.

"The silver lining to this, I guess you could say, is that due to the fact that (lamb) numbers are down, the market should begin to rebound next year," said Steven Umberger, Virginia's extension sheep specialist, headquartered at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

This is the third year of depressed lamb prices, according to Umberger. In previous years sheep producers have benefited from a market which had been "consistently profitable," he said.

But with decline in competition among meat packers bidding for lamb, farmers are no longer reaping those benefits.

"The problem is in the marketing structure," Umberger said. "There are fewer packers and no competition. We're seeing high levels of profit taking over and above the lamb packer."

The extension specialist said that there are "two or three middle men" through whom lamb passes before it reaches the grocery store.

The disparity between retail prices of lamb and live prices has drawn the attention of a U.S. Justice Department investigation and congressional subcommittee hearings.

In 1977, live lamb prices ranged between 50 cents and 75 cents per pound and retail prices were \$3 to \$3.50 per pound.

In the period 1988-90, live lamb brought 50 cents to 85 cents per pound and retailed at \$6 a pound to \$6.50 per pound.

"Retail prices have gone up by 8 percent since lamb prices have dropped by half," Umberger said of recent fluctuations in the live and retail markets for lamb.

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Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffler/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-A479
Sat.	Calf, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Mon.	Stock Cows	12:00 Noon	Weiser Livestock/549-0564	Don Withers/549-0564



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# 8/Dairy report

## NFO launches 'Operation Dairy Storm' assault

AMES, Iowa — "Operation Dairy Storm" is underway. The campaign to wage war on low milk prices is being coordinated by the National Farmers Organization dairy department Director Walt Albers.

Albers recently told NFO members and dairy department employees that "this well-coordinated national effort to build NFO's milk volume will end in nothing less than victory. We've got to maintain and gain on milk prices or thousands of family dairy farms will become economic 'casualties' when the spring milk flush hits the market and drives prices down."

Operation Dairy Storm is a collective bargaining program, launched with the objective to maintain recent raw milk price gains until NFO can build them to stable, profitable prices.

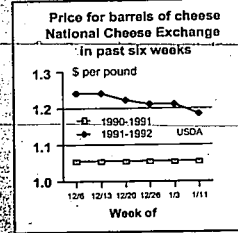
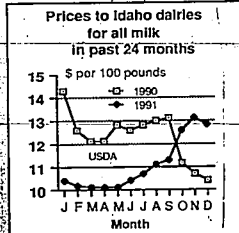
D-Day for Operation Dairy Storm was the dairy department's meeting during the NFO's 35th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

Albers noted that "Operation Dairy Storm" is the second phase of an NFO tactical program to hike milk prices. The first phase, "Operation Dairy Shield," was launched more than a month ago. Its objective was to send two percent of the nation's milk cows to slaughter in an orderly fashion that would not disrupt the cow beef market."

"Operation Dairy Shield has had a tremendous reception by the nation's dairy farmers as a logical supply management tool," Albers continued. "NFO members and non-members alike are blocking their milk cows into volume units that NFO's bargainers are negotiating premium prices for. After we announced Dairy Shield, thousands of cows from Vermont to the Dakotas went to slaughter through NFO's livestock program. Those cows represented 75-million pounds of annual milk production. That milk is gone from the market forever, plus, all the future lactations and heifer calves those cows represented."

"Operation Dairy Shield also met its mark

Federal milk market orders		
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$14.39	\$13.88
Class II	\$12.20	\$12.20
Class III (December)	\$12.10	\$12.10
Weighted average (Dec.)	\$13.22	\$12.52
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.		
Other prices		
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis.		40 lb. blocks
Cheddar barrels	\$1.15	\$1.2150



of not disrupting the cow beef market," Albers explained. "When we announced the program, Andy Neutzling, Director of the NFO's Slaughter Cattle Division, says the

Dairy Shield cows did even better. NFO's livestock negotiators bargained a price of \$100 per hundredweight for those cows." In Oklahoma City, Albers explained that

## Gem herds show growth again

BOISE — Idaho milk production during December 1991 totaled 238 million pounds, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

December production was 5 percent less than the same month last year, but 3 percent higher than production in November 1991.

Average milk production per cow in December 1991 was 1,330 pounds per cow, 30 pounds less than in December 1990 but 30 pounds more than November 1991. The average number of milk cows in December was 179,000 head, 6,000 less than December 1990 but 1,000 more than in November 1991.

Nationally, December milk production in the 21 major states totaled 10.4 billion pounds, 1 percent below the production in these same states in December 1990.

the key tactic of Operation Dairy Storm is for hundreds of mobilized NFO Milk Movers to hit the roads of rural America to explain the "maintain and gain" purpose of the program to dairy farmers and get them to enlist in the campaign for higher milk prices.

“

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## Industry doesn't make normal winter upturn

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The holidays were not that good for the Idaho beef industry which suffers from consumers keeping a tight grip on their grocery dollars.

Ranchers have seen a year of unstable market prices with feedlot operators receiving an all-time low of \$66 a hundred pounds for steers and heifers in August. That added up to a loss of nearly \$100 a head.

Dan Hammond, general manager of the Snake River Cattle Co. and past president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said current market prices are almost as bad.

"After coming up a bit this fall, prices have come back down to about 69 cents a pound," he said.

Normally, Hammond said, the late summer months are a tight period for beef consumption but it is unusual for such a decline during December.

"I think a lot of the uncertainty in the economy is playing a role. People are just watching their money more closely and are cutting back," he said. "But another part of the decline, I think, is the holiday season. People were out buying gifts instead of beef."

Hammond also blames a beef market overflowing with slaughter cattle and competition from cheaper pork and poultry.

While Idaho ranchers have not significantly changed the number of head they market through the year, the animals are going into the feed lots heavier and that has increased available supplies.

"We have more cattle right now than we need," he said. "The overweight is not quite the problem that it was in August but the numbers are still significant for the amount of cattle that still need to be slaughtered."

## BLM drops livestock grazing fees

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has lowered the amount it charges ranchers to graze livestock on public land.

According to a federal grazing fee formula, the price of grazing will drop five cents to \$1.92 from last year's \$1.97 per animal unit month.

An animal unit month is the amount of forage eaten by one cow and calf, one horse or five sheep or goats in one month.

Effective March 1, the new fee is computed from a base fee with adjustments for change in livestock market values, private grazing land lease prices and changes in the cost of livestock production.

The BLM manages 270 million acres in the 11 Western states.

About 18,800 ranchers and farmers hold grazing permits from the BLM on about 174 million acres.

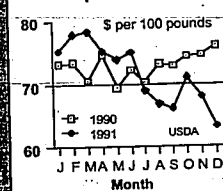
## Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
	\$81-103.00	\$75-85.00
Barley		\$150-63.00
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$84-108.00	\$54-112.00
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.		\$77-88.54

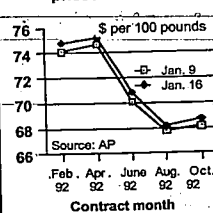
## Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb. boxed	\$70-81.00
National wholesale beef price		\$112-15
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$54,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

## Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



## Futures contract prices for cattle



## USDA reports rarely surprised traders

### Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Cattle futures prices rarely "reacted" to USDA "Cattle on Feed" reports in the 1980s, which means the market operated efficiently, according to a team of Kansas State University researchers.

Economists define an efficient market as one in which prices fully reflect available information, explained agricultural economist and team member Orlen Grunewald. If "Cattle on Feed" information surprised industry analysts, prices would vary greatly in the days immediately after its release.

But changes in live cattle futures prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange rarely reached the limit on the first day and almost never reached it on the second day following the monthly release of USDA reports between January 1980 and December 1989.

"The market's assumptions of demand and supply conditions were out of sync with actual demand and supply conditions in less than 15 percent of the cases," Grunewald said.


The study isolated information the industry didn't have by comparing "Cattle on Feed" numbers with industry forecasts Knight-Ridder Financial News publishes two days before each report's release. Knight-Ridder surveys private live-

stock market analysts and analysts at major retail commodity firms. Some adjustments are to be expected because Knight-Ridder pub-

lishes individual analysts' predictions plus averages of estimates of marketings, placements, and inventories.

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6:00 PM Annual Idaho Angus Association Meeting by Auxiliary Meeting


**Saturday, February 8**

9:00 AM 4-H & FFA Judging Contest, Friends of Gen State  
11:00 AM Parade of Gen State Classic Ladies  
12:00 Noon Idaho Angus Association Sale

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# 10/Wheat report

## Stocks, acres decline; prices move upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. wheat stocks continued to dwindle last month, the USDA said Monday in forecasting higher farm prices and the lowest ending stocks since 1974.

USDA said it estimates wheat stocks will total 390 billion bushels on June 1, the beginning of the next crop year, down 24 billion bushels from last month's estimate of 414 million bushels. The department said higher exports and increased use of wheat for livestock feed drove down supplies.

The decline in wheat stocks comes as farmers are devoting an estimated 2 percent less land to winter wheat for harvest in 1992 than in 1991. USDA said farmers have seeded 50.2 million acres of winter wheat for harvest in 1992, compared with slightly more than 51 million acres in 1991.

Idaho's winter wheat seeding for the 1992 crop is estimated at 870,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. This acreage is unchanged from the 870,000 acres for the 1991 crop. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the U.S. wheat crop. The department on Monday pushed up its forecast price for wheat, from last month's estimated range of \$2.85-\$3.05 a bushel to \$3-\$3.10.

But Ralph Parlett, another ERS economist, said the higher farm prices and diminishing supplies should not have too much impact on retail food prices, including bread. What, he said, accounts for just 5 percent of the cost of a loaf of bread.

Some manufacturers, however, have re-

cently increased bread prices and have cited exports for the former Soviet Union for helping drive up their costs. But Parlett said other factors beyond the farm gate — including the rising costs of medical benefits for workers — may actually be to blame.

Parlett said he does not believe the higher farm prices for wheat will have a significant impact on overall retail prices, which are forecast to increase 2 percent to 4 percent in 1992. Retail food prices increased an estimated 3 percent in 1991.

USDA, meanwhile, in its summary of 1991 crop production, said farmers harvested in 1991 an estimated 7.47 billion bushels of corn, 1.99 billion bushels of soybeans, 1.98 billion bushels of wheat and 17.5 million bales of cotton.

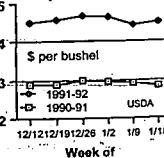
USDA said the 1991 corn harvest was 6 percent below the 1990 crop and down slightly from the November forecast. The yield was 108.8 bushels per acre, down 9.9 bushels from 1990.

All wheat production was down 28 percent from 1990, USDA said, while yields averaged 34.3 bushels per acre, down 5.2 bushels from 1990.

Other crop estimates include:

- Oats, 243 million bushels, down 32 percent. Yields averaged 50.6 bushels.
- Barley, 464 million bushels, up 10 percent. Yields averaged 55.2 bushels.
- All hay, 153 million tons, up 5 percent.
- Sugar production from sugarcane and sugarbeet crops, 7.03 million tons, raw value, up 1 percent.

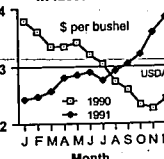
Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



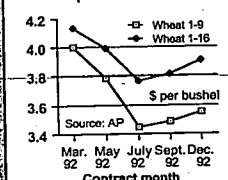
Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain	\$3.75
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.75
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.89
Ranger, Buhl	\$3.80
Road Grain, Buhl	\$3.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.78
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.87
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.06
Pocatello	\$3.87
Portland	\$4.52
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	

Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



Futures contract prices for wheat



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# Bean Report

## Charity sales likely won't help with prices

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who hopes that bean prices might be propped up by USDA purchases for international hunger programs probably won't get his wish.

"We don't want to buy so much that we affect the market," said Arnold Bromberg of the USDA's Kansas City commodity office in a telephone interview. "We're in the business to do that."

The office announced last week it had agreed to buy 3.9 million pounds of pinto beans and 330,000 pounds of red beans from U.S. bean dealers.

The average price of the pintos was \$16 per 100 pounds and the price for the reds was about \$22-50. The pintos were all sold out of North Dakota. The reds were sold by Klein Bros Ltd., which is represented in southern Idaho by Beakon Bean Co. and Hancey Seed Bean Co.

The purchase was part of a monthly procurement of commodities for international food programs under Public Law 480. The beans will be distributed to private relief organizations for use in countries with food shortages.

Bromberg said his office's responsibility is to buy the food as cheaply as possible. When shortages develop that might be worsened by a USDA purchase, the agency might switch to another, similar commodity, he said.

"We do look at the cost factor to the extent

we can substitute one product for another," he said.

Nonetheless, current high prices for wheat aren't likely to result in greater demand for legumes to feed the world's hungry — at least not through the USDA commodity program, Bromberg said.

When CARE or Catholic Relief Services makes a request for a commodity from the USDA, it does so with a specific end use in mind. Thus pinto beans might substitute for lentils, for instance, but not for wheat, he said.

"The recipients are looking for certain types of products to alleviate hunger," he said.

Here's how the USDA hunger program works: Private agencies tell the Agency for International Development in the U.S. State Department which commodities they want. The State Department tells USDA, and USDA puts out a public notice inviting bidders to offer commodities for sale.

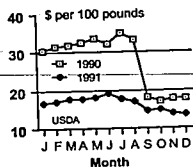
The bidder with the lowest price doesn't necessarily win — USDA also shops for the lowest shipping price. If a dealer has his beans at the wrong port and cannot match a competitor's shipping costs, he might lose the purchase to another bidder, Bromberg said.

Other products eligible under the program are corn, soybeans, sorghum, non-fat dry milk, cheese, butter oil, milled rice, and vegetable oil, as well as some processed grains such as soy-fortified sorghum grits.

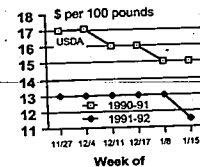
### Bean prices

Prices received by farmers		Prices received by bean dealers	
Idaho	Pintos \$11-12.00	Great Northern \$13.00	Pinks \$12-14.00
			Small whites withdrawn
Idaho	Pintos \$18-19.50	Great Northern \$18.50-19.00	Reds \$20-22.00
			Pinks \$19.50-20.50
			Small whites not est.
Bean prices elsewhere			
Pinto beans			
Northeastern Colorado, \$11.50 Western Colorado, n/a; Kansas, \$11.00;			
Nebraska, Wyoming, \$11.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$10.00			
Other beans			
Small reds: Washington, w/d; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$12.50			
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers here			

### Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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# 12/Food and forage report

## Barley to Japan? Patience required

CALDWELL (AP) - Idaho barley growers wanting to break into the Japanese market on the heels of beef producers will need plenty of patience. A University of Idaho animal nutritionist says.

Dan Hinman of the university's Caldwell Research and Extension Center said it will take the better part of a decade to snare Japan as a reliable barley customer.

"It'll take pressure internally by Japanese dairy and feedlot people and from the United States," Hinman said.

"There are so many steps in their bureaucracy."

Idaho produced 467 million bushels of barley in 1990, but only 1.4 million bushels were shipped to Japan — 2 percent of that country's barley imports. Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission, said the Japanese are expected to double their Idaho barley imports this year.

High tariffs and small quotas have slammed the door on most U.S. barley so far, even though Japanese ranchers — who already spend up to three times as much on feed as American producers — want more of the grain, Hinman said.

"I believe we grow a superior barley, compared with that of Canada or other dry-

land areas," Hinman said. Japanese producers want more U.S. grain, he said, "because it means something to all of them financially."

Also, Japanese prefer barley as cattle feed because it produces white marbled fat, which traditionally pulls top yen.

If trade barriers to barley come down, the industry can note what's happened to beef. After years of negotiations, Simplot Co. began shipping cuts of Idaho cattle to Japan last year.

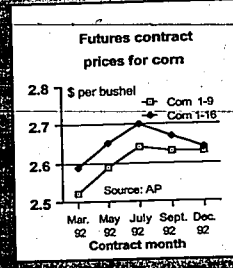
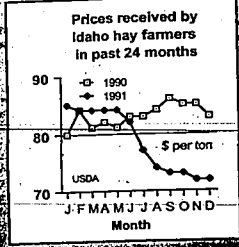
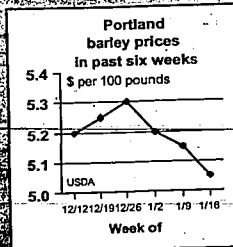
Alongside locally grown beef in Japanese supermarkets, U.S. cuts are twice as lean and cost half as much, said Hinman, who went to Japan last year for the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"The younger Japanese consumer will move toward beef that's more like our beef with less fat," Hinman said.

"They're more health conscious and like the lower price."

McGreevy said relaxed tariffs and growing beef and beer consumption in Japan could allow Idaho barley shipments to rise to around 9 million bushels annually within the next few years.

"We expect if the barriers drop, the overall market will rise 35 percent and we'll get a share of that market," McGreevy said.



Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.85
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90

Ogden (Thursday)	\$5.90
Pocatello	\$4.80
Portland	\$5.05

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

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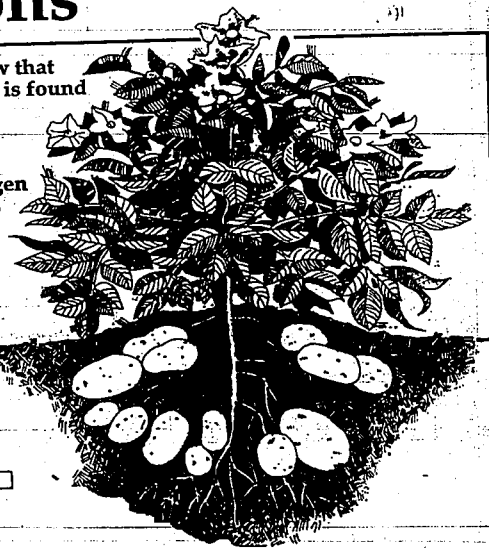
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# That depressed potato price might just be in your head

ABERDEEN (AP) — Potato grower Bob Knudsen is wagering that the spud market will improve amid offers as low as 98 cents a hundredweight for Idaho fresh-pack potatoes.

"I'll go broke if I sell them at \$1.98 or \$2.10 (cwt) when they are costing me between \$4.25 and \$4.50 to raise. That's why I'm sitting on them right now and hoping for better prices," said Knudsen, who harvests 850 acres of russet Burbanks and puts two-thirds of the crop on the open market.

"I know that at that price, I'm losing \$400,000 to \$500,000, so I am willing to gamble and if it goes down another \$1, I've lost \$240,000 but if it goes up to \$5, I've made money."

However, not all growers can play the waiting game.

To cover some of his harvesting costs as well as other farming expenses, Knudsen's neighbor, Alan Funk, was forced to sell about 80,000 sacks out of his 210,000 sack yield for \$1.75 per sack. "I'm still holding onto 60,000 sacks but, to cover my losses, I would need the market to go to \$10 and I don't see that happening," he said.

What has the growers perplexed is why potato prices are so low.

Although Idaho growers harvested a record 122 million hundredweight of spuds last fall, a 2.6-percent increase from the 115 million cwt yield in 1990, Feld doesn't believe it's

## Spud school — 22

enough to bottom out prices. Demand for (fresh-pack) potatoes goes up 2.5 to 3 percent a year. If you take that normal adjustment and you take the russet potato, we should be right at or not far below what we were at this time last year."

"The nation saw a 5-percent hike in 1991 potato yields, but Feld said 3 percent of that increase is from the Red River Valley where 85 to 90 percent of the crop is chippier stock.

"They are not fresh stock potatoes such as ours. It is a totally different product," he said. "What is driving down the price, Feld believes, are pessimistic growers.

"That is just the psychology of the market. It is negative right now and everybody is shooting themselves in the foot by being that way," he said. "They've heard so much bad, so much doom and gloom, that they are just getting what they can. You can't market potatoes that way."

However, Feld believes prices have hit bottom and will begin to climb.

"The obvious may not happen but if things go according to the way things are looking right now, the numbers that we are seeing and the movements we are having, we should definitely see an improved market by next spring."

## Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
Fresh pack quality \$2.00-2.10  
French fry quality no reports

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for French-fry color.

## Prices received by Idaho packers

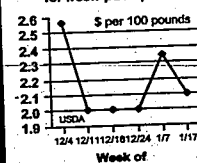
70-80 count cartons \$14.50-15.00  
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$5.50-5.75  
Dehydration grade \$1.25  
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

## Prices elsewhere

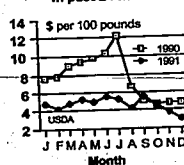
Place	Grade	Prices per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11.00
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$12.00
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11.00
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$9.50-10.00

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-News' daily business section.

## Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



## Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



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# 14/Almanac

## T.F. Canal Co. will oppose pipeline schedule

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin-Falls Canal Co. told shareholders during the company's annual meeting Tuesday they will oppose the work on the irrigation section on a proposed natural gas pipeline expansion project.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City plans to begin expansion of its natural gas pipeline June 15, with completion expected April 1, 1993. The company wants to lay new pipe beneath 30 miles of land in Twin Falls County and another 60 miles in Cassia County.

"We're very concerned about them doing work during the summer," said Dick Haumann, canal manager. "We're anticipating they will cross the main canal three times and they want to do it during our peak season."

Richard Morris, an outgoing member of the Twin Falls Canal

board, assured stockholders the canal company would publicly oppose summer work on the project at a public hearing on the pipeline expansion scheduled by the federal government 7 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Irrigators are concerned the pipeline construction would interfere with water supplies during the summer and jeopardize yields.

### Environment

Attention was also focused on environmental issues at Tuesday's meeting.

Dave Carter, director of the USDA's research center in Kimberly, said irrigators must take steps to reduce topsoil lost to water erosion and returned to the Snake River before government regulations are forced upon them.

Bob Schauer, chairman of the canal's board of directors, said the company is urging irrigators to re-

duce sediment deposits in the canal system in hopes of preventing problems in the future.

The board will be assembling an advisory committee of shareholders from the five districts to begin selecting sites where retention ponds can be constructed as a first step in controlling sediment that runs off fields and into the canal system.

"I commend the board for taking a proactive approach," Carter said. "If the water you put back in the river is clean, there's less chance for trouble."

He recommended conservation tillage practices as the most effective way to prevent soil from leaving the field.

John Rosholt, attorney for the canal company, reminded stockholders there is continued demand for their water from California, as well as from the downstream states of Washington and Oregon.

Rosholt said irrigators must make sure their voices are heard by

politicians so they aren't left out as competition for water resources continues.

Retired company manager Jack Eakin discussed the Milner Dam project updating members on construction status. Eakin said the project should be finished by October. A dedication ceremony will be planned sometime before July 4.

Shareholders re-elected incumbent Charles Coiner Jr. of Twin Falls to the District 2 seat. He outpolled challenger Stan Dewetter of Twin Falls 59,507 to 53,456. John Honick of Buhl was elected to replace Morris, who is retiring from the District 4 seat. Honick defeated Shawn Gould of Buhl 121,174 shareholder votes to 38,462.

Coiner said in an interview Thursday that the tight race for his District 2 seat may be related to the fact some shareholders are upset over personnel changes last year.

### 'Farmers Concerns'

Some of those complaints were aired in a typed handout given to shareholders entering Tuesday's annual meeting.

The list of "Farmer's Concerns," as the handout was titled, was presented without the names of those raising the complaints. A petition containing similar complaints was circulated in August, also without the names of its originators attached.

One "concern" listed in the handout distributed Tuesday read: "During this past year there has been considerable unrest among many Canal Company employees. There have been alleged threats of firing if employees make waves. There has been some firing of employees. A long time faithful water master and a competent ditch rider resigned their positions."

Coiner said the complaints stem from a management shakeup about a year ago when employee Tim Collett was promoted to assistant manager. "It's aggravating," Coiner said of the anonymous list of Farmer's Concerns. "A lot of things in here have already been addressed. Some are not true."

Coiner said Collett and the rest of the management have done the job asked of them by the board of directors. Management has made changes that weren't supported by all employees, and some have resigned, Coiner said. "Things have changed and we're operating in a more efficient manner now," he said. "Our management has done a really good job in the last year."

He also said shareholders unhappy with the changes would have a better chance of having the problems dealt with if they identified themselves.

"They'll get a lot more response if they came up to us face to face and tell us about their problems," he said.

## Worst of El Nino drought may be over

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Dry and warm weather that has hurt Northwest farmers likely will ease this spring as the "El Nino" global weather pattern enters a new phase, a scientist said Wednesday.

Precipitation that has been lower than normal and temperatures that have been higher in the Northwest during the past year will begin returning to normal in May, said Art Douglas, a Creighton University weather researcher.

Precipitation and temperature probably will vary from normal readings on a monthly basis.

## North Side talks salmon, snails

Ag Weekly

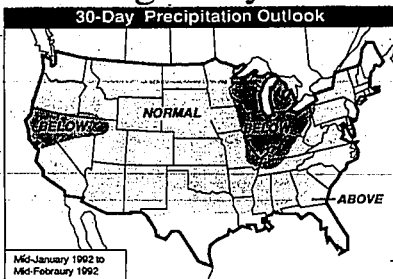
JEROME — Environmental issues dominated discussion at the North Side Canal Co.'s annual meeting Wednesday at the Jerome High School.

Manager Ted Diehl said shareholders attending the meeting received updates on several issues with potential to affect the company. "It will be a dogfight to see how they will come out," he said.

Those issues included salmon protection legislation; potential for the addition of Snake River smelt species to the endangered list; adjudication of Snake River water rights; and water quality on the Middle Snake River.

The North Side Canal Co. shareholders heard many of the same concerns as shareholders at the Twin Falls Canal Co. meeting on Tuesday.

North Side Canal Co. shareholders sent the three incumbents whose seats were up for election back to the board of directors. John Beakers, Russell Woolley and DeWitt Moss all ran unopposed.



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# Almanac/15

## A&B district seeks protection for dwindling aquifer

By Mark Kind  
 Ag Weekly editor

RUPERT — The water table north of Rupert has dropped dramatically and the board of A&B Irrigation District will ask the state of Idaho to help protect the aquifer.

A&B's wells began the 1991 irrigation season with an average water level three feet lower than in 1990 and five feet lower than in 1989, said Rick Bailes, the company's hydrologist.

1992 could be a tough year for A&B irrigators — especially those served by wells in a part of the aquifer that traditionally has recov-

ered slowly after the irrigation season, said manager Virgil Temple. "It wouldn't surprise me if we had some wells' (water yields) reduced by half or two-thirds in my critical area," he said.

In that critical area, which affects about 1,000 acres, the district can't even drill deeper to get more water.

"I drilled one the other day another 100 feet deeper and I found no indication of any more water any deeper in the hole, Temple said.

Some wells are already 1,000 feet deep, he said. Temple said the board decided

Monday to ask the Idaho Department of Water Resources to designate the A&B a "critical groundwater management area" — the first step toward limiting new well drilling.

At fault are several farmers on the nearby Minidoka Irrigation District who aren't using their Snake River water rights because they believe drilling a well is less complicated than dealing with ditches and ditch riders, said Williams Nichols, a farmer and dairy operator.

Nichols gets his farm water through the Minidoka Irrigation District — not from groundwater supplies.

"Why should we allow the water resources board to give fancy farmers a permit to drill a well so they can have a push-button deal to water their farms?" said Nichols, 77.

of Rupert. "They're sucking all the water out from underneath us guys."

But no one has any proof that new well development is to blame for the declining water table, admitted A&B's hydrologist, Rick Bailes.

"How you prove it, I don't know," he said. "But the more water you take out of this system, the less water there is to recharge the wells."

Drought has also played a role, Bailes said. And snowfalls this year have only been about average in southern Idaho.

"At the rate it's going right now, (irrigators) could be in for big trouble this year, but they could still get by," Bailes said.

Last month, the A&B well serving director Norm Schoen and several neighbors had to be lowered

10 feet because its water level has dropped, Schoen said.

A&B has about 75,000 acres under irrigation — all of it pumped. But 11,000 acres — known as the "A" unit — are served by water pumped from the Snake River.

The "B" unit covers 64,000 acres served by 177 deep wells.

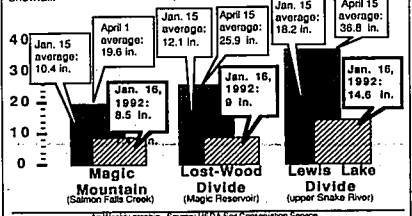
Construction on the A&B Irrigation District began in 1954. The pumping stations and ditches were built by the Bureau of Reclamation and the project was completed in 1958.

The water rights date from 1948, Temple said.

Temple said that if the area is designated a critical groundwater district, the Department of Water Resources might be able to eventually shut down some junior water rights to protect A&B's water rights.

### Snowpack

Snowpack moisture in the southern Idaho and western Wyoming mountains is no longer at normal or above-normal levels. November was snowier than average, but December and January have produced little snowfall.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

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# Almanac/17

## Salmon River shareholders hear good lawsuit news

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**HOLLISTER** - Shareholders at the Salmon River Canal Co.'s annual meeting Monday received an upbeat forecast for their ongoing court battle with downstream landowners.

Last February the state Supreme Court gave the canal company the right to a retrial after an earlier district court verdict found it liable for property damage caused by flooding in 1984.

"Their chances of success upon retrial are significantly reduced," said canal company attorney Lloyd Webb of the downstream landowners, who blame the once-in-a-lifetime flood on the company and are asking for more than \$1 million in damages.

Webb said the retrial is scheduled for early in 1993, but the company is waiting for a settlement proposal from the plaintiffs before taking further action. If the settlement proposal is too high, the company will go ahead with the retrial, he said.

"We will continue to maintain the case in an inactive mode until we see if the settlement negotiation go anyplace," he said.

Evidence favoring the canal company that was not allowed in the first trial will be permitted at the retrial, Webb said.

In another ongoing project, the canal company is still looking for ways to transport water from the Snake River to the water-depleted Salmon Tract.

Negotiations are continuing with the Twin Falls Canal Co. to bring about 150 cubic feet

per second of water from the Snake River to Murtaugh Lake and part way up the Twin Falls Highline Canal. It could then be pumped to the Salmon Tract for irrigators.

Jim Lanting, outgoing chairman of the Salmon River board of directors, said the company bought the water about 12 years ago from the Aberdeen Canal Co. Since then, the water has been leased through the state water bank while Salmon River Canal Co. has sought an affordable transportation method.

Early engineering studies indicate the cost of expanding the canals in the Twin Falls system to carry the extra water would be too expensive. But Lanting said the company hopes further talks with the Twin Falls company will bring about some kind of solution.

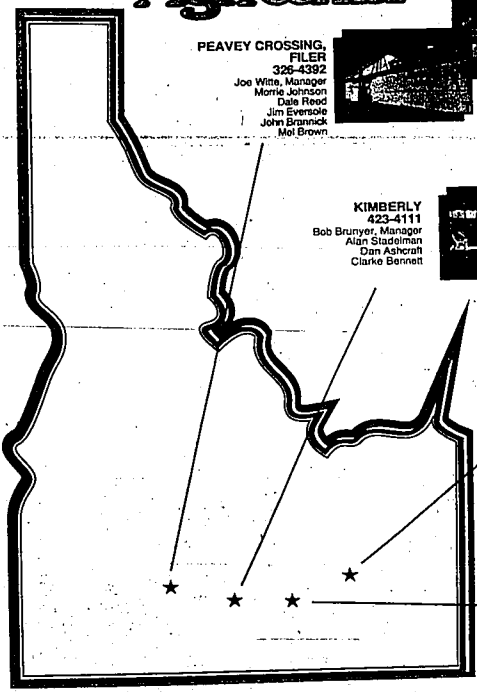
Shareholders also backed a rule change al-

lowing the company to deliver water for the first order of the season when orders reach 65 cfs instead of the current 80 cfs.

As more irrigators use sprinklers, less water is ordered early in the irrigation season and it takes longer to reach 80 cfs, Lanting said. In dry years, the result is water arrives too late for alfalfa and wheat crops, he said.

In other action, three new members were elected to the company's five-person board of directors. Incumbents Bill Loughmiller and Bill Kevan were re-elected without opposition. Lanting and Jim Palmer stepped down after serving maximum five-year terms. A third seat became vacant this fall after the death of director Marvin Taylor. They were replaced by Gerrit Peters, Glenn Schroeder and George Humphries.

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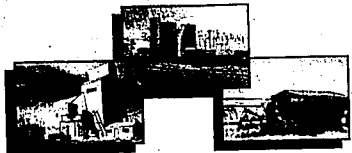
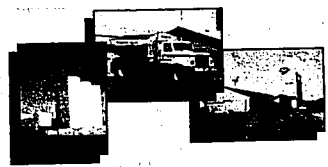
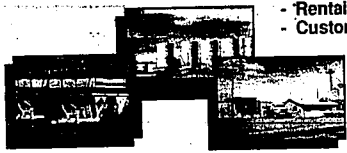
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# 18/Finance

## State ag director forecasts stable year for farmers

POCATELLO (AP)— Issues facing Idaho farmers will shift in 1992, but agriculture will remain healthy and stable, state Agriculture Director W.G. Nelson predicts.

"Last year at this time, agriculture was concerned" with drought, the Persian Gulf situation and a national economic slowdown," Nelson said.

"This year, environmental concerns will take center stage."

"The listing of the Snake River sockeye salmon is just now emerging and we will see other environmental issues which will have the potential to affect Idaho and U.S. agriculture."

"Although 1992 appears not to be a banner year because of the ups and downs in marketing and production, Nelson said indications are that Idaho agriculture will be a major factor in the state's economy and will supply more than 35 percent of the dollars circulating in Idaho.

The economic slowdown has had little effect on Idaho, but the world economy, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency

policy will have increasing impact on many Idaho crops, he predicted.

While not predicting a large expansion in the industry, Nelson said agriculture will be stable.

Overall receipts will be about the same as this year, about \$3 billion. Food processing is expected to pick up.

"So, the overall outlook is a rather normal year," he said.

Nelson said cattle should be normal, with moderation in the high prices experienced early in 1991. He expects little expansion in the industry because of environmental pressure, uncertainty about public land grazing fees and increased pressure from Canada and Mexico.

The Idaho potato crop generated \$600 million last year, and about the same is expected this year. But the dairy industry continues to suffer.

"We're pulling out of a very severe price slump and although prices are better, they still are below a health profit level. The irony is that we expect a major expansion in milk production in 1992 to supply a rapidly expand-

ing cheese industry, but prices to producers probably will not increase substantially in spite of a tight milk supply," Nelson said.

New and expanded cheese facilities in the state should require a 60 percent increase in milk production, or about 120,000 additional milk cows. With the dairy industry expansion, production income should exceed \$325 million for the first time.

Domestic and international demand for wheat have rallied prices from a year ago and are expected to stay strong through the fall and winter, he said.

"We expect the Soviet Union and China to make sizable purchases this year and the United States has the lowest wheat carryover in five years," he said. With stronger prices and a slight increase in 1992 production, wheat again will contribute more than \$275 million to the Idaho economy.

Nelson predicts another stable year for Idaho's barley and sugar beet crops, but gave mixed reviews for other commodity crops in 1992.

## Farm production spending takes 8% increase in 1990

BOISE — Mountain Region farm production expenditures totaled \$10.2 billion in 1990, up 8 percent from the \$9.4 billion in 1989.

Expenditures were higher for all major categories except livestock and poultry, fertilizer, taxes, seeds and plants, and trucks and autos, according to the USDA.

U.S. farm production expenditures totaled \$132.2 billion in 1990, up 6.5 percent from \$124.1 billion in 1989.

Expenditures were higher for all major categories except feed and fertilizer.

Farm services, including rent, was the largest 1990 expenditure

by farmers, at \$28.0 billion, accounted for 21 percent of the Nation's production expenses.

This level was 4.7 percent above 1989.

Feed expenses totaled \$18.1 billion and accounted for 14 percent of the U.S. total.

Average expenditures per farm in the U.S. in 1990 were \$61,813, an increase of \$4,335 or 7.5 percent from a year earlier.

On the average, farm operations in 1990 spent \$13,091 for farm services including rent; \$8,475 for feed; \$7,401 for seeds, fertilizer, and chemicals; \$7,016 for livestock; and \$6,246 for labor.

## Housing quality varies for migrants following crops around the country

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. HELENA ISLAND, S.C. — Housing is a constant source of contention between farmers and workers.

To get work crews, farmers must construct and maintain camps with water, toilets and showers for dozens of workers.

But the buildings are used only while the crops are being harvested, sometimes for only six weeks. The investment lies dormant the rest of the year.

"We do our best to provide as much as we can and still stay in business," said Mac Sanders, who, with his family, grows tomatoes on 250 acres of St. Helena Island, S.C. Federal law requires that housing for migrant families provide 100 square feet per member. For other workers, 50 square feet are required.

Garbage-pickup service must be provided, as well as toilets and showers.

"One of the problems we face is that farmers have to absorb all housing costs, both in maintenance and improvement," Sanders said.

But what is a short-term necessity for the farmer is a permanent reality for the workers who move from one temporary home to the next. The best they can hope for is

a safe camp that meets minimum health and construction standards.

Each year, before the migrants can move in, the farmer must request an inspection from either the U.S. Labor Department or the state Rural Manpower office. If a farmer requests the inspection 45 days before workers arrive and the camp is not inspected by the arrival date, it is automatically certified.

But Wade Toy, director of the Rural Manpower Division of the South Carolina Employment Security Commission, said his agency will discontinue pre-occupancy inspections next year.

"We are dropping the inspections primarily because of the lawsuits that have been filed against us," Toy said. "The legal aid (attorneys) get the paperwork from those inspections to find out what's wrong. Then they take us to court."

He would not say how many suits had been filed or how many the agency had lost.

That decision will leave only the federal Labor Department to conduct inspections. And Andy Espinoza, a Labor Department enforcement officer in South Carolina, said his agency will rely solely on the 45-day stipulations.

"I wish to relieve the farmer or the crew leader of responsibility of meeting federal standards. If we get

a complaint and find it doesn't meet OSHA (regulations), we will definitely take action," he said.

Agencies that help migrant workers claim hundreds of them live in substandard housing in South Carolina. "I found 46 people in one house and a small trailer behind it in Clarendon County," said Nancy Driggers, director of the East Coast Migrant Health Project.

Even in what workers call "good camps," where the basic facility meets OSHA sanitation standards, workers are sometimes overcrowded in violation of federal law.

At Sunny Point Farm on Johns Island, large shade trees drape over neat, four-bedroom homes and grassy lawns. Considered both by migrant farmworkers and Toy to be one of the best camps in the state, workers were living "with" as many as 25 in a house, exceeding the occupancy rate allowed by federal standards.

"We know the living conditions in a lot of Charleston County work camps are minimal. We used to inspect these camps and check the water. But we don't do that any more unless we get called about a problem because of funding cuts," said Joe Chambers, DHEC district health director for Charleston, Colleton and Berkeley counties. • 1991

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# New products/19

## Power fences protect streams

By Michael Hofferber  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Livestock grazing in lush, grassy riparian areas often leads to streambank erosion and degraded water quality.

Instead of excluding livestock from these areas entirely, as many environmentalists propose, agricultural engineer Leith Pemberton suggests an alternative: portable electric fencing.

"Advanced designs and improvements in electric fencing technology now allow this management tool to be used to enhance riparian areas," said Pemberton, regional engineer for Gallagher Power Fence.

In a presentation to the Pacific Northwest chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Pemberton described how lightweight, portable electric fencing can be used to protect stream banks and water quality from livestock grazing on public or private lands.

"One of the most difficult areas to maintain livestock control is on streambanks," he said.

Traditional fencing is often in poor repair along streambanks because of repeated flooding and fence damage.

Maintenance costs are often too high to justify in marginal grazing areas, Pemberton noted.

Modern battery-powered electric fencing is easier to install, requires less maintenance, and can be quickly removed at the end of the grazing season, according to Pemberton.

"Power fencing is primarily a psychological barrier," he said. "It does not need to be a large physical structure."

In many instances, a single strand of electrified polywire will be enough to manage livestock and prevent resource damage, Pemberton explained.

Gallagher's product line includes portable energizers equipped with solar panels that will continuously recharge the units' batteries in the field. They range in price from \$300 to \$1,200.

The smallest complete fencing system available from Gallagher is a 75-foot by 75-foot horse corral that includes 330 feet of polytape and

fence posts. It retails for less than \$200.

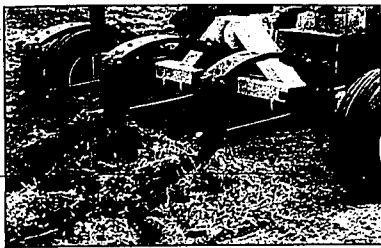
Gallagher's larger power fencing systems extend up to 25 miles.

Pemberton recommended using electric fence to enforce rotational or limit grazing in riparian areas. "If a fence a riparian area into 20 grazing areas, and allow grazing in each area for three days maximum, then each area will have livestock on it only 5 percent of the time," he said.

Each grazing area will be free of livestock 95 percent of the time, Pemberton explained. "This would appear to be a satisfactory compromise in the conflict of interests with the use of this land."

Livestock watering can be handled with limited access to the stream or by pumping water away from the riparian area, he suggested. Either method will reduce the erosion and water degradation caused by free access to the entire length of the stream.

For more information on Gallagher Power Fence products or to locate a local dealer, call toll-free 1-800-555-2957.



The Landoll Model 1600 subsoiler can mount directly on a tractor's 3-point hitch or a pull-type hitch.

## Subsoiler aims at boosting moisture, root growth

**MARYSVILLE, Kan.** — The Landoll Model 1600 Automatic Reset Subsoiler can shatter plow sole and hardpan up to 18 inches deep in a single pass through your fields, according to its manufacturer.

This allows moisture to percolate throughout the entire tillage zone, giving crops an earlier start and better root structure.

The Model 1600 is available in both single- and double-bar models, working widths of 7 feet 6 inches through 22 feet 6 inches.

Auto reset shanks are mounted on 30" centers. This subsoiler can mount directly to your

tractor's 3-point hitch or a pull-type hitch with a second toolbar and second row of shanks can be added.

A single couler can be placed in front of each shank to slice trash or you can go with an entire front gang of cutting coulers. The Model 1600 Automatic Reset Subsoiler is flexible enough to handle any of a wide range of field and soil conditions. The machine is designed to be a part of Landoll's Total Conservation Tillage System.

For more information call 1-800-428-5655 or write Landoll Corporation, 1700 May Street, Marysville, KS 66508.

## Orthman puts microprocessor in automatic guidance system

**LEXINGTON, Neb.** — Automatic guidance systems were first introduced for tractors by Orthman in 1979.

The newly released MP III Tracker is the first guidance system to use a microprocessor — an Intel 8051 chip.

That means it can diagnose difficulties, calibrate and self-center the unit automatically, according to a company press release.

Guidance accuracy is greater than ever on hillsides or uneven terrain with Orthman's automatic slope control. All functions are clearly indicated on the console.

A hand-held controller permits convenient on-the-go adjustment. A liquid crystal display indicates implement position and is lighted for night operation.

Models are available 4 through 16 rows for drawn or mounted planters and cultivators. Probe and steering sensors are non-contact, unaffected by water, dirt and light contamination.

For full particulars, call 808-324-4654 or write Orthman Mfg. Co., P.O. Box B, Lexington, NE 68850.

Inc. at P.O. Box B, Lexington, NE 68850.

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## Farmhand tillage tool exceeds requirements

**EXCELSIOR, Minn.** — A rugged new secondary tillage tool to exceed compliance requirements with maximum profit has been introduced by Farmhand, Inc.

The Glencoe SF4500 one-pass Soil Finisher combines the tillage action of a disc and field cultivator to save on fuel costs, reduce field compaction and produce quality seedbeds that lead to healthy crops. In addition, erosion control is maximized to meet compliance requirements.

Improved down-pressure on the spring-loaded disc gangs and the fine blades provides excellent field leveling.

The hitch is designed to improve the draft angle and reduce machine stress.

Four optional leveling attachments, including a new 8-bar spike tooth flex harrow and a 5-bar coil-tine harrow, allow machine setup for specific soil and residue conditions and incorporation needs.

THE SF4500 has four rows of shanks spaced 30 inches between rows for ideal soil-stirring action.

Underframe clearance is 21 inches. Nine models of the SF4500 are available, from a 12-foot rigid-frame model to a 38-foot, 3-inch folding wing models.

All models carry Farmhand's new 5-year shank and leaf guarantee.

For more information contact Farmhand, Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Excelsior, MN 55331 or call the sales center at 1-515-236-6571.

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# 20/Country life

## Publisher goes against grain with farm jokes

By Wes Smith  
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A funny thing happened to publisher Jim Myers on his way to telling some farm jokes.

He couldn't find any. "Oh, there were always a few farm and ranch stories mixed into our humor columns, but there weren't any books devoted solely to those types of jokes," says the owner of the Lincoln-Hemdon Press Inc. of Springfield.

Until about 40 or 50 years ago, much of the nation's humor sprung from rural areas simply because so many people lived there, Myers says.

But as the population has become cityfied, so has the humor. Now—only about 2 percent of Americans are engaged in farming or ranching, and in these times of low prices for grain and livestock, most of them aren't exactly in a joking mood.

One rife story making the rounds at grain elevators, feed stores and sale barns concerns a farmer's planned course of action should he win a million or more in the Illinois State Lottery.

"I s'pose I'll just keep farming until the money is all gone," he says.

The result of Myers' search is "A Treasury of Farm and Ranch Humor" (\$10.95 paperback), which naturally is chocked with corn, fill of beans and outstanding in the field.

"What time do you go to work?" the city fellow asks the farmer.

"Mister, I don't ever go to work. J'm surrounded with it," comes the reply.

There's the story of the city kid hired by a farmer to cut a stand of trees with a chainsaw.

When the farmer returns at the end of the day, he finds only three of the trees downed. The city kid is unable to explain his lack of accomplishment, but when the farmer starts up the saw himself, the kid nearly jumps out of his shoes. "What's that noise?" he asks.

Another goes like this:

A city boy on his first visit to a dairy farm watches a cow being milked.

"Now you know where milk comes from, don't you?" the farmer asks.

"Sure," the city kid replies. "You give the cow some breakfast, food and water, and then you drain the crankcase."

Then there is the city guy who stops in a country store for a drink and finds three farmers playing poker with a fox terrier. The dog calls for two cards, raises a bet and rakes in the pot.

"That's amazing," the city fellow

says. "I've never seen such a smart dog in all my life!"

Replies one of the farmers: "He ain't so smart. Whenever he gets a real good hand, he wags his tail."

A city fellow stops his car near a farmstead and asks the farmer how far it is to Pecora. "Well, if you continue the way you're headed it's about 25,000 miles," says the farmer. "But if you turn around and drive the other way, it's seven miles."

A farmer tells his doctor that he often has sexual urges while riding on his tractor, but cannot spare the time to summon his wife.

The doctor suggests that the farmer take a shotgun into the field, and fire it when the urges strike to alert his wife to hurry out.

On the farmer's next visit, the doctor asks how the advice worked out.

"Well, I told my wife to come running whenever she heard the shotgun," the farmer says, "but I forgot it was hunting season, and I haven't seen her now for about three weeks."

A weary traveling salesman has car trouble and walks to a farmhouse where he asks for a place to sleep.

"We're kind of crowded," says the farmer, "so you'll have to take your choice. You can either sleep with baby or in the machine shed."

Not enthralled with the prospects of sharing a room with a screaming infant, the salesman chooses the quieter, but less comfortable machine shed. The next morning, walking stiffly to the house, he encounters a beautiful young woman.

"Hello," she says, "I'm Baby, who are you?"

They were lost in the Bennett Hills, the grandfather and the boy. I never met them, but they taught me something about my Idaho home.

They were in the hills for the afternoon; light jackets, a pocketful of M&M's, maybe, lunch from grandma packed in the trunk. I imagine they were looking for rowheads and animal bones, things to eat on a small boy.

The grandfather was a hunter of long standing, wise in the ways of the wild. The boy was used to rough terrain; he grew up hiking the rimrock hills of Gooding County.

They wandered away from the car. Lost track of time somehow, and too late realized that the hills had played the same trick they had played on hundreds of men before them. In the twilight, every sage looks the same, and landmarks fade with the sunset.

They should have been home by two. Much later, they still weren't.

The grandfather and the boy were lost. Our ranch is at the foot of Bennett Hills, the last before you run out of paved road on your way to Monument Gulch. We heard about the lost boy and his grandfather from a guy in a white pickup with a loaded horse trailer hitched to the back.

He'd come from Jerome, he told us, 45 minutes away. He'd heard about the lost old man and little boy over the police band radio he had at his house, and came out to help in the search. Could we point him in the right direction? he asked.

Another man came by ten minutes later. He'd taken a wrong turn, he thought, and did we know where the search party was starting from? The sheriff stopped a little later. Had we seen anything?

It was like that all that evening and into the next morning. Men in



Suzanne Huxhold  
Clover Creek

4-wheel drive Jeeps and cowboys on-horseback—and women with CB radios combed Bennett Hills. Scott left here about 4 o'clock. He'd spent the last three years on horseback in those hills, and knew them pretty well. Maybe he could find them.

I'd never seen anything like it. The county was galvanized.

They probably didn't think they were being heroic. Heroism means something different to people here. Those people looking for the lost man and his grandson probably thought they were just being neighborly. Doing for strangers what strangers would do for them. Life is hard, they must have thought, gotta help one another out when we can.

But they were heroes. They came from their warm houses and stayed late in the weather without dinner or bed, just to rescue two people they didn't know. There must have

been a hundred rigs, all told, and twice that many men.

They didn't find the lost man and the boy. The old man had wisely holed up against the night cold, and walked to a ranch 10 miles south at first light the next morning. I saw them both on the news the next night. The grandfather looked sheepish; he said he was embarrassed by all the attention, and by the fact that 200 people had spent all night looking for them when they were really relatively safe.

But the grandmother was grateful and teary. She said she was moved by the outpouring of support. She said she didn't know that anything like it was still possible in this day and age.

Me either. I saw something in those people that I thought was lost to us. No one shut their doors or their ears and told themselves it was none of their business. An old man lost with a young boy was everybody's business.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

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**HORSES**

# Animals at WSU run treadmills for science

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Special treadmills at Washington State University are helping researchers learn how horses achieve their feats of speed, strength and agility.

The researchers' findings confirm that the horse is perhaps the world's greatest athlete.

The treadmills help scientists study muscle function, gait, oxygen consumption and hoof balance. With an endoscope, an instrument used to view organs inside the body, researchers can get a video look at the workings of a horse's larynx at full gallop.

"It allows us to examine the animal at racing speeds up close and personal," said Warwick Bayly, acting chairman of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery at WSU.

As he spoke, 10 feet away sweat poured off the neck of a quarter horse mare named Cocoa as she hit an 8-meter-per-second stride. The university began using the extra-long Equispeed Technologies treadmill in 1984 and acquired a second machine for about \$50,000 in 1990.

The school's researchers have published more than 50 articles based on horses running in place. Some 20 horses are part in the research at any one time, with many coming for tests at the end of their racing careers.

The treadmills allow researchers to regulate the speed of the horse in a laboratory setting without the variables of the outdoors. "The horses like it," Bayly said. "It is very consistent footing. They don't

have to worry about stepping in a hole or anything."

Bayly has been studying the mechanics of horses' enormous breathing capacity. While only two humans have been documented consuming more than 100 milliliters of oxygen per kilogram of body weight per minute, the best horses can consume nearly twice that.

Breathing through its nostrils into its huge lungs, a horse can take in from 12 to 15 liters of air in one breath, and do it 120 times every minute. To monitor the process, researchers attach a mask to the horse that is connected to measuring instruments. "The flow rate and the pressure differences are far in excess of anything that's ever been recorded in people," Bayly said.

The treadmills also were used at WSU in the late Philip Gottlieb's work on muscle function. The research is continuing with a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Other research focuses on mechanics. Marc Ratzlaff, an associate professor of veterinary and comparative anatomy, has used a treadmill and instrumented horse shoes to study how changes in the hoof angle affect joint motion and distribution of force across the hoof.

Ratzlaff said the work eventually could identify factors in why some horses become lame.

Hal Schott, an equine medicine instructor, has looked at kidney function during exercise by collecting blood or urine samples over the course of a workout.

## Official switches horse clubs' posts

MOSCOW (AP) — The executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club has resigned to take a similar job with the American Paint Horse Association at Fort Worth, Texas.

Darrell Dodds will leave at the end of April.

There are about 60 people employed at the Appaloosa Horse Club's international headquarters west of Moscow.

The club has some 20,000 members worldwide and registers about 10,000 horses annually, Dodds said.

He will become the director of public relations for the Paint Horse Association and editor of the Paint Horse Journal.

Dodds was hired in the mid-1980s as editor of the Appaloosa Journal.

It was a stormy time for the club as several directors were convicted of felonies in connection with rigged club elections.

Dodds said plans for an addition to the Appaloosa Horse Club



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

T.W. and Kall Jo Parker are young rodeo stars following a family tradition.

# Budding Wendell rodeo riders keep the fun all in the family

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly writer

WENDELL — At age 3, T.W. Parker had his own black and white pony named Flash.

Two years later, when his little sister, Kall Jo, turned 3, she, too, received her own pony, a gray named Candy.

By age 5, T.W. was roping and riding in Pee-Wee rodeos. At age 4, Kall Jo was winning barrel races on Candy.

Since then, the brother and sister have advanced to bigger-horse and bigger rodeos, winning most contests they enter.

In 1991, T.W., now 14, won high-point all-around boy's title — along with a trophy saddle — in the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association, competing in break away roping, calf roping, team roping and steer riding. He was also the high-point winner for junior and senior combined, so he won a free four-day trip to the National Finals Rodeo last month in Las Vegas.

In the same association, Kall Jo, 12, was named all-around girl winner, competing in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and break away roping. Like her brother, Kall Jo also won a saddle and a trip to Las Vegas.

To prepare for the 1992 rodeo season, T.W. saddles-up his 12-year-old quarter horse gelding almost every day after school to practice in the family's arena.

"We rope about maybe 10 or 15 head of calves each night," he said. In high school rodeo this year,

**'Luckily, neither one has had really serious injuries. I think that's because we've tried to teach them right and make it as safe as possible.'**

— Lana Parker, T.W.'s and Kall Jo's mom

gives barrel and pole clinics, has competed professionally and was Miss Rodeo America in 1971.

T.W. and Kall Jo both said they plan to continue in rodeo competition and maybe someday compete in the National Finals, where a rider can win more than \$10,000 in one night.

T.W. said he does not want to compete in bronco-riding events because he thinks he is too big.

"Small, wiry riders do better on rough stock," he said.

Lana said she is a little nervous sometimes as her daughter races full-speed around barrels in slick mud, or her son dives from a horse running at 35 miles per hour onto the back of a wild steer. "Luckily, neither one has had really serious injuries. I think that's because we've tried to teach them right and make it as safe as possible."

In steer wrestling, T.W. said his father has taught him to bend his knee, let go of the saddle horn and be committed to going through with the jump.

Kall Jo cleans her horse's feet before a race, checks the arena soil condition and checks all her equipment to make sure it is in good condition.

Both T.W. and Kall Jo have had roping lessons from top professionals who are friends of the family. Kall Jo said she will compete in breakaway roping this year.

Lana said she won't be surprised if her two children stay in rodeo competition through college and into professional careers.

"They've got big plans," she said.

T.W. said he will compete in calf roping rather than the easier break away event.

T.W. also will enter steer wrestling. Giving him the competitive edge will be his father, Tim Parker, who has competed professionally in rodeo for 20 years and gives professional clinics on steer wrestling.

—Kall Jo keeps her 16-year-old bay quarter horse in shape by riding him — usually bareback — one or two miles after school.

"We have this 80-acre field and I take him around there once," she said. "I don't work him too much on the barrels. He doesn't really need it."

In two years of professional racing at Wildemess Circuit rodeos, 80-pound Kall Jo has won about \$3,500.

To compete in tough professional rodeo, where first and fifth places are only .04 or .05 seconds apart, Kall Jo gets coaching from her mother, Lana Parker, who

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# 22/Schedule

## School features workshops

Here is the schedule and other vital information from the Idaho Potato School.

**Free parking:** Tuesday through Thursday, ISU Holt Arena. Shuttlebus leaves every 10 minutes to Student Union Building from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
**AG Exposition - Holt Arena** (minidome);

### TUESDAY

5:00-7:00 p.m.: Registration: poolside at the Quality Inn, Pocatello.

**Workshops**  
 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: **Computer Workshop:** Telecommunications: Anna Davis, Microcomputer Specialist, Wilson City, Extension Economist; Paul-Patterson, Extension Economist, University of Idaho; advanced registration required (North Fork Room).

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. - Registration: Student Union Building, Little Wood Farm, Idaho State University.  
 8:00 - Potato School Trade Fair: Student Union Building.

### Seminars

8:20 Video: Potato Bruise Prevention No. 3; Handling.  
 Integrated Crop Management.

8:45 - **Integrated Crop Management - An Overview:** John Ojala, Ext. Potato Specialist, University of Idaho.

9:00 - **Potato Challenges in Managing Potato Health:** Dr. Randall Rowe, Prof. of Plant Pathology, The Ohio State University, OARDC, Wooster, Ohio.

9:30 - **Effects of Cropping Practices on Wood Rot in Potatoes:** Dr. Charlotte Eberlein, Weed Scientist, University of Idaho, Aberdeen.

### 10:00 - Break

10:30 - **Long-Term Effects of Cropping Practices on Potato Nutrition and Water Quality:** John Ojala, Westernman, Soil Scientist, USDA-ARS, Kimberly.

11:00 - **Integrated Management Decisions to Suppress Soil-Borne Diseases of Potato:** Dr. James Davis, Plant Pathologist, University of Idaho, Aberdeen.

11:30 - **Potential Impact of New Potato Varieties on the Potato Industry:** Dr. Stephen Love, Potato Variety Development Specialist, University of Idaho, Aberdeen.

12:00 - **Lunch - On your own.**  
**Insect, Weed and Nematode IPM**  
 1:00 p.m. - **IPM: What It Is and How To Do It Right:** Dr. Edward Beckhinski, Extension Pesticide Coordinator, University of Idaho, Moscow.

1:30 - **Green Peach Aphid Management Strategies for Potato Growers:** Dr. Tom Mowry, Entomologist, University of Idaho.

2:00 - **New Strategies for Colorado Potato Beetle Control:** Dr. Robert Stoltz, Extension Entomologist, University of Idaho, Twin Falls.

### 2:30 - Break

3:00 - **IPM for Wireworm Control in Potatoes:** Dr. Larry Sandvol, Extension Entomologist, University of Idaho, Aberdeen.

3:30 - **IPM for Wood Rot Control in Potatoes:** Dr. Larry Binning, Weed Scientist, University of Wisconsin.

4:00 - **IPM for Nematode Control in Potatoes:** Dr. Saad Hafez, Nematologist, University of Idaho, Aberdeen.

6:00 p.m. - **Grower-Speaker Social:** Poolside at the Quality Inn, Pocatello.

### Workshops

**Computer Workshop:** DOS commands (8:30-10:00), Budgets & Storage Costs (10:30-12:00), Windows (1:00-2:30), tips on Buying a Personal Computer (3:30-4:30) (North Fork Room).

**Cultural Management of Early Season Varieties:** Dr. M. Thornton, Univ. of Idaho, Parma, Dr. S. Love, Univ. of Idaho, Aberdeen (8:30-10:00 & 3:00-4:30 Middle & South Fork Rooms).

**Management of Seed Potatoes:** Dr. G. Kleinkopf, Univ. of Idaho, Kimberly, Dr. P. Nolte, Univ. of Idaho, Idaho Falls (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Snake River Room).

**IPM for Nematode Control:** Dr. S. Hafez, Univ. of Idaho, Parma (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Fortneuf Room).  
**Irrigation Management:** S. Camp, Univ. of Idaho (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Wood River).

**Potato Varieties Exhibit:** Dr. S. Love, Univ. of Idaho, Aberdeen, Dr. J. Pavek, USDA, Aberdeen (8:30-4:30 Clearwater Room).

**Video Session - Educational Tapes Shown at Praxet Times Throughout Day:** M. Seydigher, Univ. of Idaho (8:30-4:30 Bear River Room, see schedule by room door).

**Integrated Weed Management Systems:** Dr. C. Eberlein, Agriserv, American Falls, Dr. L. Binning, Univ. of Wis., (10:30-12:00 & 1:00-2:30 Middle & South Fork Rooms).

**Making the Grade: Federal-State Inspection Procedures:** L. Stacy, S. Brubaker, Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Inspection Service, Fargo (10:30-12:00 & 3:00-4:30 Portneuf Room).

**IPM for Potato Diseases:** Dr. D. Corsini, USDA-ARS, Aberdeen, Dr. J. Davis, Univ. of Idaho, Aberdeen, Dr. P. Nolte, Univ. of Idaho, Idaho Falls, Dr. R. Rowe, The Ohio State Univ., OARDC, Wooster, Ohio (1:00-2:30 & 3:00-4:30 Wood River).

### THURSDAY

#### Seminars

8:30 a.m. - **Regulations and EPA Activity on Targeted Pesticides:** Fred Hegele and Tom Moberg, Quality Assurance, General Mills, Inc. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

9:00 - **An Update on Genetic Engineering of Potatoes:** Dr. Dennis Cornett, Plant Pathologist, USDA-ARS, Aberdeen.

9:30 - **Management Strategies for Tubero-Borne Diseases of Potato:** Dr. Gary Secor, Plant Pathologist, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota.

### 10:00 - Break

10:30 - **Guidelines for Management of Fusarium Scold/Disease:** Phillip Nolte, Ext. Seed Potato Specialist, University of Idaho, Idaho Falls.

11:00 - **Potato Scold/Disease Development Management:** Joseph G. DeYoung, Gustafson, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

11:30 - **Fungicide Resistance Management:** Dr. Charles Delap, Plant Pathologist, University of Idaho, D.C.

### 12:00 - Lunch-On your own.

1:00 p.m. - **Management Guidelines for Ring Rot Control in Potatoes:** Dr. Phillip Nolte, Ext. Seed Potato Specialist, University of Idaho, Idaho Falls.

ho Ring Rot Task Force Co-Chairs, University of Idaho, Idaho Falls.

**Bruise Management:** 1:30 - **On-Farm Bruise Prevention:** Dr. Edward Pilley, Ext. Potato Specialist, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

### Marketing

2:00 - **Potato Market Outlook and Update:** Harry Frazier, Frazier Newsletter, Charlottesville, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

### 2:30 - Break

3:00 - **Forecasting Domestic and Foreign Demand for Potatoes:** Yanqing Gao, Research Assistant, University of Idaho, Moscow.

3:30 - **Privatization of Seed Potato Varieties:** Dr. Joseph Guenther, Agriculture Economist, University of Idaho, Moscow.

### Workshops

**Potato Problems Forum:** Dr. M. Thornton, Dr. J. Ojala, Dr. P. Nolte, Univ. of Idaho (6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Wood River).

**Automated Packing for Potato Producers:** B. Sapeta, American Equipment Systems, Reno, NV (8:30-10:00 North Fork Room).

**Alternative Crop: Bluegrass Seed Production:** T. Pyle, Jacklin Seed Co. (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Portneuf Room).

**Potato Nutrition I: Potassium and Micronutrients:** Dr. T. Tindall, and Dr. J. Ojala, Univ. of Idaho, Idaho Falls (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Middle and South Fork Rooms).

**IPM for Potato Insects:** Dr. E. Beckhinski, Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Dr. R. Stoltz, Univ. of Idaho, Twin Falls, Dr. L. Sandvol, Univ. of Idaho, Aberdeen (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Wood River).

**Potato Marketing: 1992 Potato Outlook:** Dr. J. Guenther, Univ. of Idaho, Moscow (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Clearwater & Selway Rooms).

**Disease Management: Ring Rot and Seed Decay:** Dr. P. Nolte, Univ. of Idaho, Idaho Falls, Dr. G. Secor, North Dakota State Univ., Fargo, North Dakota (8:30-10:00 & 10:30-12:00 Snake River Room).

**Video Session - Educational Tapes Shown at Praxet Times Throughout Day:** M. Seydigher, Univ. of Idaho (8:30-4:30 Bear River Room, see schedule by room door).

**Labor Laws: Immigration and Naturalization Service/Idaho Department of Employment:** Wendy Gray, Univ. of Idaho (10:30-12:00 & 1:00-2:30 North Fork Room).

**AgriNet: A Tool for Weather Information and Irrigation Scheduling:** M. McVay, A. Powers, Bureau of Reclamation, Boise (1:00-2:30 & 3:00-4:30 Middle & South Fork Rooms).

**Potato Bruise Prevention:** Dr. M. Thornton, Parma, Dr. E. Pilley, Univ. of Maine, Orono, Maine (1:00-2:30 & 3:00-4:30 Clearwater & Selway Rooms).

**Management to Prevent Storage and Seed Decay:** Fungicide: Dr. K. Brown, MSDAGVET, Dayton, WA, Dr. C. Delp, Washington, D.C. (1:00-2:30 & 3:00-4:30 Portneuf Room).

**Potato Nutrition II: Nitrogen & Phosphorus:** G. Kleinkopf, Univ. of Idaho, Kimberly, Dr. D. Westernman, USDA-ARS, Kimberly (1:00-2:30 & 3:00-4:30 Wood River).

**Alternative Crops: Cannabis:** S. Wilmore, Intermountain Cannabis, Restburg, (3:00-4:30, North Fork Room).

## Spud school convenes

University of Idaho

**POCATELLO** - Using integrated crop management to improve potato yields and quality will be the theme Tuesday through Thursday when the University of Idaho hosts its 24th Annual Idaho Potato School at the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

Held in conjunction with the Eastern Idaho Ag Expo at ISU's Holt Arena, the Potato School is expected to once again attract more than 1,500 potato growers, fieldmen and industry representatives.

Major topics areas will include integrated management of potato diseases, insects, weeds and nematodes, as well as bruise management, irrigation, marketing and

new varieties. Twenty-three seminars and 20 workshops will span Wednesday and Thursday, with the preceding day set aside for a computer workshop on telecommunications. A grower-speaker social has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Quality Inn.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at ISU's Student Union Building, with the first workshop set at 8:30 a.m. Fees, which include a copy of the conference proceedings, will be \$15 for in-state participants and \$30 for out-of-state.

The Eastern Idaho Ag Expo, one of the largest potato equipment shows in the nation, will feature more than 125 exhibits of equipment and services during its three-day run.

## Salmon, saddles made news last week

Here are a few stories of agricultural interest that appeared in recent editions of *The Times-News*.

**SATURDAY** - 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, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said 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.

**SUNDAY** - Like a lot of people who make a living off the arid highlands of the Big Wood River Basin, times for the Pugh family have been tough these past several years.

The farm depression of the mid-1980s followed by five years of drought soured his horse-breeding business, but Hoyt Pugh couldn't quite part with his 350-acre ranch. So he and his wife Carol did the next best thing.

A year ago, the Pughs opened the Moon Creek Store in downy town Shoshone, featuring shiny new saddles.

Neither Congress nor the Idaho Legislature meant to pay \$11 million in filing fees for the massive

### Week in review

Snake River Basin water rights adjudication, a Justice Department suit for \$95 million and the last of the 19 states in the Union Pacific system to resist closing rail freight offices, the company says.

"We have more (freight agencies) in Idaho than any state on the system," John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said Friday.

**TUESDAY** - President Bush announced Western Europe on Monday of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledged to block any new world trade rules that are unfair to U.S. farmers.

"We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars," Bush told the American Farm Bureau Federation.

**WEDNESDAY** - After months of controversy, ground was broken soon at the College of Southern Idaho for the proposed Food Quality Assurance Laboratory.

The state Land Board approved a lease for the property Tuesday, after commodity groups, assisted by the board, would provide enough money to maintain and operate the lab at least through its first year.

## GEM STATE PRODUCE SUPPLY, INC.

"Satisfying the Needs of the Fresh Market and Processing Industry with Quality Produce"

## Potatoes & Onions

Glen R. Van Der Giessen

(208) 324-1244 • 219 South Lincoln • FAX (208) 324-1236

## Fashionable ski boots feature Fido's fur

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The fur trim on some of the most popular boots sold at ski resorts this season isn't rabbit or fox. It's poach.

The fur is imported from China, where dogs are eaten.

It comes in many different types and colors, providing "a nice fashion trim and unique individual styling" and is a popular item in the Tecnica line, said company production manager Peter Knights of West Lebanon, N.H.

Terry Lame, of T. Lame Sportmode in Vail, said if customers ask, they are told of the fur content. "If they object, they don't have to buy it, and I'd say very few people object," he said.

The dog fur is used in apres-ski boots; which are worn after skiing.

Katherine Thalberg of the Aspen Society for Animal Rights sees little difference between using dog fur and other fur. She considers both practices wrong. "In the Orient, dogs are eaten, so at least these animals were eaten and not just killed for their fur," Thalberg said.

## Fruit flies invade California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan Thursday declared an emergency in California, authorizing \$9.5 million to help eradicate fruit fly infestations that threaten the state's fruit and vegetable industry.

The fruit flies are separate from a widely infestation in Southern California.

Since September, 26 Mediterranean fruit flies and 14 Mexican fruit flies have been detected in Los Angeles County, and 76 Oriental fruit flies have been found in areas encompassing parts of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, USDA said.

Quarantines have been placed on all three infestations.

It's estimated that if only the Mediterranean fruit fly, or Medfly, becomes established in California, damaged produce could cost U.S. growers more than \$1 billion annually and severely disrupt the \$12.3 billion fruit and vegetable industry.

"California produces more than one-half of the nation's fruit and one-third of its vegetables," Vice President Dan Quayle said in Fresno, Calif.

"Secretary Madigan and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are committed to ensuring California remains free of exotic fruit flies that could damage its productive agricultural base."

USDA said its Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is cooperating with the California Department of Food and Agriculture in a program to eradicate the fruit fly infestations.

An emergency declaration allows the transfer of \$9.5 million to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service from the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

That will allow the agency to share costs about equally with the California Department of Food and Agriculture in conducting fruit fly eradication projects in California.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 27, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 5:00 P.M.  
 (Van Action Barn - Hazzard)  
 Miscellaneous - Tools - Jerome  
 Advertisement - Sun, tires, classics  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992  
 Annual Pancake Breakfast & Auction - Burns  
 Tractor - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - January 19  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

SAT. JANUARY 25, 1992  
 Farm Machinery - Worral  
 Advertisement - January 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

SAT. FEBRUARY 3, 1992  
 Iron Cart - Ambrose - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - January 25  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992  
 Delta Broom - Hazzard - Ambrose - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - February 2  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

SAT. FEBRUARY 8, 1992  
 Annual Jerome Community Conignment - Farm Miscellaneous - Jerome  
 Advertisement - February 6  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

SAT. FEBRUARY 15, 1992  
 Jerome Conignment - Hazzard - Burns  
 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

132 3rd Street West  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 733-0931  
 734-5538 (FAX)



- 701 Auctions
- 702 Cattle
- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Farm Machinery
- 706 Farm & Ranch Implements
- 707 Farm Seed
- 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 CONSTRUCTION
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

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
 Female Doberman, spayed, good natured. Free to good home. 733-0931.  
 Lost at Rogerson Service: Black male cat that likes to jump in P.U.'s. REWARD \$55-577.  
 Lost: Hurt Golden Lab, white eye, green/yellow collar. Altonson's area. 735-2054.  
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy. Don't miss classifieds. 733-0931 at 8:00 p.m.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 See the *Meet 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 (Tender Loving Care)

DM, white 62, 5'11", trim, non-smoker, ex-health nut, social drinker, attractive, financially secure, great sense of humor, loves CW dancing, golf, keeping busy. If you are an attractive 5'0" to 5'8", petite lady, 45-50, who normally does not answer those ads. Lots of good ones please send me. MYM 6545

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 20 yr old SF, white, looking for cowboy type guy between the age of 28 & 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 and serious ones only. MYM 6547

I am a 33 yr old male looking for someone, aged 30 to 33, skinny, can be Mexican or white, also to be 5'4", and who has a nice personality and who will like me for who I am. I like to cruise, hear music, go to movies. I want someone who will like me for who I am. Will answer all letters. MYM 6174  
 This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0931

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 JM, white looking for the right lady for friendship and possibly romance. I like singing, movies, dining out or in, & quiet times spent together. So if you are 25-30, non-smoking female, drop me a note. Photo if you have one. Hurry my 30th birthday is almost here & maybe you could help me celebrate. MYM 6545

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 Male, 40, recovering Endorphin addict, occasional bookworm, enjoys self-organizing, propelling outdoors activity. Professional, sincere in a spacey sort of way. Likes. Sookie confident companion who likes my jokes. MYM 7685  
 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 & receiving TLC. I believe friendship is very important in a relationship. I enjoy indoor & outdoor activities, dancing, romantic evenings, camping, hiking, pool time. Would like to meet white F 25-35 who has good sense of humor & enjoys life. I love kids & am single. All letters will be answered. MYM 6348

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 SINGLE MALE HATE'S ADS BUT WOULD LIKE SOME TLC. Early 40's professional. Loves long weekends out of town, not smoking. No drugs or smokers. Enjoys sports, but not a jock. Handsome 6'100. So why the ad? Now in area. I like children, none of my own. Would like lady who enjoys life. MYM 6552  
 Now Year's Resolutions include the desire to meet an attractive, trim lady, 35-43, to share 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 photo & phone number. MYM 6515

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 DM, white, 32, 5'7", trim, attractive, non-smoker, drug and alcohol free. Likes skiing, scuba, movies, rock music, Hawaii, Sookie state, trim SF. 25-35. Must be non-smoker, drug free, social drinker only. Wants companion, confident. Permanent position possible. Phone number, photo if available. MYM 6594  
 While male, 32, 6'11", sandy hair, good, male 25-32 who is not afraid to love & to be loved & enjoy long weekends of time out at times. I enjoy movies, would like to meet a nice white woman who is not afraid of a commitment and lasting relationship. Will provide my replies. Write me. MYM 6994

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

104-518

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive lady, 33, 5'7" with brown hair and brown eyes, and non-smoker. Enjoys dancing, movies, dining out and the outdoors. Would like to meet male 30-40's with similar interests. Send photo and letter. MYM2727

**D writer M-40s** - early 40s, cooks lady 30-50 for friendship, enjoys sports, movies, travel, dining out, just having fun. Would like to meet a lady that has taken care of herself, doesn't smoke or use drugs. Tired of being alone, then anxious, and let's become friends. MYM 8895

**D white male**, Early 50's, brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'8" tall, non-drinker & non-smoker. Looking for active female companion 43-55. Who enjoys outdoor activities, sight seeing, & new adventures, quiet evenings at home, movies, long walks and music. Children OK. MYM 2773

**55 SF, 5'10"**, dark hair and eyes, I enjoy dancing, cards, games, music, good conversation & laughter. If you are 55-65 and have a sense of humor, like to read and see what develops, include phone number and photo. MYM 2825

**64 year old female** would love to meet a nice man who likes to dance, eat out, fish, camp, and travel. Very caring, loving, no alcohol problems. Could get serious, ready to travel, and horses. MYM159

**68 year old widower** would like to meet a good old fashioned gal. My wants are low, love to eat, camp, travel, non-dancer. Light smoker OK, social drinker OK. If you share my interests are lonely like mine are, please write. Picture appreciated. MYM 7715

**5F environmentalist**, 38, seeks male companion who is literate, and has Gary Larson's sense of humor. Smoker OK. I like to dance, read, ride and hike in the desert. Looking for a friend-will want; not needs. MYM 9229

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

**51M 6'1"** presentable 58 year old guy, starting a new life. Looking for a lady who has the same life style. No drugs or drinkers please. Should be 125 lbs with a sense of humor and handy. MYM7195

### 105 PERSONALS

**Snakkor Norsk?** Jog (trente en France) and who wears a snakkor bedro. En autor to timor por uke. Ring (208) 536-2159.

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**\$500 REWARD** for information leading to the whereabouts of S & D Automotive broker, 1974 light blue Ford. Reported stolen from 10/11/81. MYM 2825

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**DUI, Misdemeanor, Felony** - Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney Law, 324-4533.

### HOUSECLEANING

Free window cleaning w/ weekly or bi-weekly sign-up, reasonable prices starting at \$20. Call Sheri 543-5215.

### SHARPENING KNIVES

THE CUTTING EDGE In the Continental Square, Call 736-0821

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

**10 years experience** with hair-removal 24 hour sh electrolysis. Call 837-6158 Shirley Cox.

### 112 ROOMMATES WANTED

**Roommate wanted** to share large country home, \$175 mo. Call Mike 837-8358 or 837-5191

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

**Babysitting, Jerome area** - M-F, Warm lunches, play meals, lots of love. Call: Gina 324-8552

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

**EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE** In my home, 4 am to 7 am. I am fully certified. Call 324-3425, leave message. I babysit in my home, 4 am to 6 pm, Monday, full time, part-time and drop-ins welcome. Call 734-9329.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

### 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

**Production Manager**, Growing S.D. Idaho potato degenerative requires an aggressive, results oriented individual to manage all aspects of production, packaging & marketing. This position requires a minimum of 5 years management experience with a solid background in potato processing. A degree is preferred. Send resume to: Idaho Pacific Corp., Production Manager P.O. Box 478, Ririe, ID 83443

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

**Experienced farm machinery & truck mechanic** needs helpful but not necessary. Computer experience necessary. Accounting experience very helpful. Job demands long hours in the onds. Salary is negotiable depending on experience. 123, Rupert, ID 83350.

**Receptionist position**, Experience required in telephone operation, word processing, and dealing with the public. Send resume to: Box 1789, P.O. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Irrigator & tractor operator** for upcoming season. Hoses & wells in. Experienced only, year round for right person. Send resume to: Dale Watten-Ranch, 2414 E., 1150 S, Gooding, ID 83330

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

**Full time farm hand**, Experience in sugar beet or potatoes. Wages & benefits available depending on experience. Job in Buhl-Jordan area. Send resume, address & work experience to: Box 7785, P.O. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

**Need year-round laborer** for large cow-calf ranch. Raising all foods. House & insurance provided. Send resume to: Box 59106, P.O. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**Entry level accounting position**, working with accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger. Prior experience in data processing entry and Lotus preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Respond to Box 1788, P.O. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**FT in A/R**, Must have computer background. Exper in collection helpful. Mail resume to: Mgr, P.O. Box 110, Jerome, ID 83303.

**Person to say and dispatch trucks**, heavy fertilizer orders. Must be general office help. Previous knowledge of fertilizer business helpful but not necessary. Computer experience necessary. Accounting experience very helpful. Job demands long hours in the onds. Salary is negotiable depending on experience. 123, Rupert, ID 83350.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

**Mail Technician needed**, FT or PT, great working atmosphere. Call 543-4346.

### 210 SALES

**Food sales professional** is needed with experience in retail food stores and financial accounts. The position will be based in Ririe and travel to the National Sales Office. Previous food sales exper is required and a degree in business. Requires travel, sales negotiation skills, and excellent oral and writing skills. Send resume to: Idaho Pacific Corp Sales Office, National Sales Office, P.O. Box 478 Ririe, ID 83443

### 212 TRADE

**EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER**, F-T employment, wages double on exp. 734-8778

**Plumbers wanted**, Growing shop. 2000 qualified residential service. Send resume to: Box 1800, Pocatello, ID 83205-4478.

**Wanted: Capable person** in shop practice to be an experienced welder, have working knowledge of hydraulic, engines and diesel and mechanics. Report area. Send resume to: Box 4195, c/o Idaho Pacific Corp, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 212 TRADE

**EXPERIENCED tractor mechanic**, Call 734-9811.

**Wanted: Person with truck** and 45' or 48' bathtub trailer to haul farm equipment in the CA area, semi-regularly. 324-2659

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**PASTRY PERFECTION** Located in Warrent, is looking for a responsible, self-starting person for assembly work in our bakery in TF. No calls. Apply in person only. Ask for P2927.

**WANTED** - 15-24, we are accepting 65,000 now people the year. If you qualify to train, mechanics, medical, intelligence, lang, send \$700 per mo. to start while you receive training plus housing, food and more. Excellent educational and family benefits. Must have high school. (Toys's Army of 738-2671 for more info.

### 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**Taking care of small ranch**, irrigating cattle, etc. in the Jerome area. Call 324-3168 noon or evenings.

### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**Mature person for 2 yr old**, PT, M-F. Call 733-3457

**Wanted: Experienced fun loving**, always going babysitter to watch my 1 yr old child, in my home. P.O. to 630 am. Call 734-5871.

### 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

**POSTAL JOBS** Your area, \$23,700 a year plus benefits. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-773-5907, ext P2599 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. Fee required.

**FINANCIAL \$300**

### 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FANTASTIC SALES** - The largest national hair care franchise, now franchising in Idaho. For info call 1-800-688-SAMS.

**WHOLESALE GROCERY ROUTE**, 5 yr track record, low start up costs. All accounts, delivery van, \$20,000/ACD, owner will train. MCD 673-6282

### 303 MONEY WANTED

**Want to borrow \$60,000** at 8% for 5 years. Secured by first mortgage on real estate. Private Investor please! 324-4552

### 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

**CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES** - Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & stocks of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

**INSTRUCTION \$400**

### 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

**BASIC FLY TYING:** Catch trout w/ your own flies. CSI, Northside Center, 834-8678. \$100. 2 hrs. Bring dinner for our bakery in TF. No calls. Apply in person only. Ask for P2927.

**WANTED** - 15-24, we are accepting 65,000 now people the year. If you qualify to train, mechanics, medical, intelligence, lang, send \$700 per mo. to start while you receive training plus housing, food and more. Excellent educational and family benefits. Must have high school. (Toys's Army of 738-2671 for more info.

**REAL ESTATE SALE \$500**

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath**, completely remodeled. With new carpet & oak cabinets. All new wiring, plumbing & steel siding. 1/2 acre lot, Maring side - school. Asking \$41,500. 733-5621.

**By owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath**, family min. Kinigata area. TF. \$54,000. 422-5165.

### LOCATION, LOCATION

**3 bdrm, 2 bath** home with attached garage on cul-de-sac, approx. 1/4 acre. This new "Good Centra" subdivision will save money year round. Only \$74,900 by owner. Will sell below asking price. Call 733-1772.

### 505 GOODBYE WENDELL HOMES

**BY-OWNER 1-1/2 bdrm**, family room, 100 sq. ft. patio, tile stove. Price reduced to \$64,000. Must see to appreciate. 526-2672.

### 505 GOODBYE WENDELL HOMES

**WELL MAINTAINED** GOODBYE HOMES. 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$39,500. See at 214 Rico Ave, Gooding & call for call 733-9553.

### 508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

**FMHA FINANCING** available for FHA insured 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Hansen. Can be ideal for anyone low income or people who meet FMHA qualifications. \$38,000. For more info, call 733-6891. FMHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender

### 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

**HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL** - New carpet, vinyl, fixtures, insulation to R-48, walking distance to downtown Boise. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. \$51,000. Call 837-5402.

### 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

**30 acres So. of Buhl**, excellent dairy or cattle feeding location, with barns and corrals. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. All for \$125,000. HACKETT Agency.

**FOR SALE ON TRADE**, 600 acres w/ dairy facilities, 2 nice homes & shop. Must see. Call 200, 457-2018.

**FRONTAGE PROPERTY**, 4.8 acres, 5 shares water, in high pasture. Direct irrigation. \$14,900. 324-6282.

**Owner Retiring!** Approx. 90 acres row crop & cattle. 226 acres fenced dry pasture, 126 acres 1 bdrm, 1 bath home, dbl carport - smaller home. Lots of outbuildings - corrals, etc. Call 837-5625.

**Would like to trade** 80 acres with dairy for another dairy with cow/calf. Call 543-6144.

### 513 ACRES AND LOTS

**125' x 50' lot** in Eden at 215 Minn S. \$5,000. 929-5182.

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

**1978 14 x 70'** Chaparral mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, apple, blinds and air conditioning. \$10,000. Must be moved. Call 734-5925 or 733-4743

**1988 14 x 20'**, Champion model, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas stove, carporting, drapes. Call 326-4474.

**ACCOMMODATE!** See this 14' x 70' with expanding front room. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$9,000. 733-5621.

**For sale by owner 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile** on 2 corner lots. Downhill parking, 2 bdrm, \$12,500. 837-5039, ext 200.

**Must be moved**, 14x5 wide mobile home. Call 543-4782.

**REAL ESTATE/RENT \$600**

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

**It's... so simple, so easy, so affordable. It's classified.**

**The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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**A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need**

## 733-0931

# BUY IT! SELL IT!

# SELL IT! BUY IT!

**A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need**

## 733-0931

# BUY IT! SELL IT!



# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

**602-809**

**The Times News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

2 brdm houses with 2 car garage \$350 mo. 733-7503  
2 brdm. in country, 14 miles E of Jerome, \$275, nice home. 324-2834 after 5:30.  
Flour Large 3 brdm country, home! No smokers, no pets. \$400 mo + dep. Hols Call 326-4431  
Hagaman, 1 brdm on 2 private acre, garages, new roof. \$300/mo. 837-8884  
Shoshone: 2 brdm, large family room, on 1/2 acre, \$375 plus deposit. 886-7636 or 734-1401

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**

**CHOICE OFFICE SPACE**, 4 private offices plus reception, file and secretarial rooms. Rent negotiable. Call 734-5380.  
For Lease: 576 square foot office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices and storage room. Call 734-0551.  
For lease: Executive office space, 2 offices and reception area. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Built-in cabinets. For information call 736-8112.  
Rimfire/office: 1500 sq ft shop in large fenced-off prime location. 736-1744

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

Warm 3 brdm with separate entrance. Kitchen, utility w/in. Wd. 3593. 324-5862

**609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL**

12x16 storage unit in Buhl, \$40/mo or buy? 543-8436

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

3brdm basement apt. \$375 mo. Call 733-8349  
Cigan 2 brdm, apart. Avail 21, \$300 + dep. 734-9064  
Senior citizens 1 brdm, government subsidized, lots of utilities \$34-\$56.  
Senior Citizens low income housing, new 24 unit apt. complex adjacent to City Park in Buhl. 543-8636.  
2 bedroom apt in Buhl, \$260 mo. Possible rental subsidy. Call Sawtooth Properties at 543-8436

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**

50x100' LOT, fenced & lighted. \$50 monthly. 734-2347  
For rent: 5,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse. Excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Lg. house to share, looking for student. No smoking or drinking. \$200 mo. Utilities. No pets. 734-4380.  
Single or couple to share Jerome home, \$75 per week, utilities furnished. 324-3243  
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**614 MOBILE HOME SPACE**

Need Land For Wood Crop Jerome or Woodville area. Call 324-2266 or 734-9033

**606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

2 brdm. house with 2 car garage. \$350 mo. 733-7503  
2 brdm. in country, 14 miles E of Jerome, \$275, nice home. 324-2834 after 5:30.  
Flour Large 3 brdm country, home! No smokers, no pets. \$400 mo + dep. Hols Call 326-4431  
Hagaman, 1 brdm on 2 private acre, garages, new roof. \$300/mo. 837-8884  
Shoshone: 2 brdm, large family room, on 1/2 acre, \$375 plus deposit. 886-7636 or 734-1401

**610 PASTURES FOR RENT**

Winter pasture through May for 200 head. Calfing during March through April. Sanbornish o.k. 733-1772  
Need Land For Wood Crop Jerome or Woodville area. Call 324-2266 or 734-9033



**701 AUCTIONS**

Is there an auction in your future?  
When selling a lifetime, don't sell it short.

**Bill Estes and Associates Auctioneers**

We've been selling Farm Equipment & Estate Auctions since 1957. Experience you can count on.  
Phone Bill at 654-2545 438-0984 mobile  
737-2622  
Ltn 678-0199

**702 CATTLE**

2 year polled Hereford bull, Marathan farm breeding, \$1200. Call 543-5941  
3 A.I. Heaton breeding bulls, 1100 pounds. 526-2643  
50 head large, good quality Holstein springer heifers. Call 724-5123.  
34 Charming Gossinock stock trailer. Call 822, Nicol \$4500. Call 324-7191.  
Galb w/ck bulls, 15 mos., 1 block. Call in area. 324-5629  
**JERSEY HEIFERS** for sale! All ages. 487-2253  
**SPRING CROE RANCH - BRUCE SPRUCE** available in Blue Spruce Mobile Park, good area of town, private lots, excellent, competitive rates. Call 837-6259.

**703 DORIES EQUIPMENT**

400 gallon all-enclosed milk tank and all equipment for 2 stall barn. Call 829-5890 overnight.  
75 Delaval feed transporters. Will sell or trade for cows. 522-4692, even.

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

**2 WIDE RETRIEVING** Crayn Shophard, 326-4342  
Custom hay hauling. Call 726-9274 or 733-5190.  
Hay retrieving: 2 or 3 wide. 10 to 40 mile haul - 1 way. Call 734-3254  
Manure hauling with 10 wheelers. 326-5458.  
We haul manure. Call R L Green Chop. Bull. 420-1283 (onular phone).

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

10 roller harrow. Call 324-2216 or 324-4265.  
Wanted immediately! Oldier farm tractor with load-er, Allis Chalmers WD-45 D-17, Oliver John Deere, Ford or Massey-Ferguson. Will consider tractor without loader, cash. 324-5858.  
1 used 4 bottom Wanda resort plow, 1 new 4 bottom resort plow with John Deere 400 bottom, 4 left hand & 4 right hand new international super chisel bottom. Call 324-8801 weekdays until 4:30.  
**ATTENTION ANTIQUE TRACTOR COLLECTORS!** Farmall F-12, tons, \$600. Ford or Massey-Ferguson, E.P.D.s. Call 352-4332 or 352-4374.

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

BUM load box on International truck - everything you need.  
Buryer tractor - save money. Burying tractors for parts. Pnhd. ID-438-5420  
Ferguson 70-30, excellent condition, \$12,000. Call 824-4505.  
Ford 7700 tractor, cab, AC, engine and fluids, excellent condition, \$12,000. Call 824-4505.  
Ishba Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call. Barnio. Crayn 873-9889.  
Ford 70-30, excellent condition. Call 826-5635.  
John Deere 3020 diesel, power shift, good condition. Call 837-6562 after 6.  
John Deere 950 444 with loader and back blade. \$700. Call 324-4271.  
Wanted: Backhoe unit to mount on farm tractor. Wanted: Older diesel or hydraulic John Deere #5 haymower. 324-5858.

**709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED**

105 T 3rd, 2 wide stack, 237 POC. \$1.10. 216 lbs. bale. 2007 1st & 2nd. 438-5009. Call 326-4410.  
16 ton of 1st & 11 ton of 3rd. Call 326-4410.  
1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa. 1 ton bales, good protein & some feeder hay. 228-653-4444.  
1st 2nd cutting hay, \$55 to \$80 per ton. Wheat straw, 70 bales. Call 326-3346.  
200 ton of hay, all 3 crops. Call 733-6493 even.  
250+ ton of all hay, \$48 a ton. Call 438-2903.  
30 tons of excellent clean 3rd cutting hay, \$65 per ton. Call 734-4438 or 734-7255.  
3rd crop alfalfa, 155 tons, from El Ruidia, no rain. \$40, daily quality. 637-6574.  
40,000 bales, 1st & 2nd, clean mat barley straw - retriev-able. Call 543-5570.  
**50 TON TOP QUALITY** alfalfa hay, will sell any amount. 868-3635.  
2511 or 536-6625 ext 1267  
**800 BALE OF STRAW** available. No rain. 536-5116. Call 324-4271.  
82 ton of 1st cutting hay \$60, 50 ton 2nd \$55. No rain. 2020 atmos or oves. Approx. 11 ton 3rd cut hay. Call 436-6430.  
Approximately 100 tons of good quality 2nd hay, no rain. Call 324-4390 even.  
Approximately 100 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, good quality, no rain. 326-3191 or 734-4958.  
Approximately 350 ton quality 1st & 2nd crop alfalfa. No rain. 868-3635.  
**CAREY HAY 313 string**, Call 733-4490 9:50 Mon-Fri.  
Clean barley straw, 1 ton bales. 356-3214.  
Clean mat barley straw. Call 733-8458.  
For sale: Diced or whole sweet feed and sorghum. 160 tons, at the Florer beat dump. Available for loading now, will deliver to you. 5374 or mornings or evenings. 543-9292 & 42-3636.  
Good alfalfa hay, no rain. 100 tons 1st & 2nd cutting. Call 326-4962.  
Hay for sale. 1st & 3rd, good quality, 900 ton hay, 10c bale. ED Bales. 324-5214.  
Hay for sale 25 ton 1st crop. 35 ton 2nd crop. \$65 per ton. Call 436-6992.  
Straw, wheats, barley, hay - to be sold. DELIVERED. Call 324-6210 or 346-6523. Wanted: High moisture corn. 733-1835.

**710 HORSES**

AQH mare, 4 years old. Call 324-2267.  
Black 9 year Old CH mare, good blood. \$900-. Call 734-4848.  
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8956.  
Quarter Horse, 14 yr. old, excellent mountain horse & will pack, asking \$1000. Call 326-5361.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**

2 horse single axle trailer, \$750. Great shape, will trade for new tractor. Call 886-2969  
Imporial 2 horse thoroughbred. \$1295. 733-9177

**712 IRRIGATION**

1 1/2 mile solid rod hook and latch pipe. Good shape. Call 326-4864.  
2 used wheel lines, hydraulic movers, 76' wheels, all 5 pipe. Call 324-8307.

**715 SWINE**

1 1/2 year Old Hampshire boar. Extremely good. \$50. Call 543-5410.  
Spurred Open York gilt. \$500. Call 356-6745.  
Top-of-the-line weaner pig, 4-H quality. Call 326-6445.



**801 ANTIQUES**

Unique medium size built, beveled mirror, \$250. Call 326-4451.

**802 APPLIANCES**

20 cu. ft. side-by-side, \$250. Heavy duty washer, \$150; heavy duty dryer, \$125; 30' oct. range, \$125.  
**KEN BROWN APPLIANCE** "I want your business!"  
21 cu ft White Westinghouse upright freezer, like new, used very little. \$400. 734-6226 days, 423-5561 even.  
Culligan water softer. Good condition. \$100. Call 733-3099.  
**ELECTROLUX VACUUM** All attachments. Good condition. Call 370. 724-3293.  
Heavy duty Kenmore washer, or \$75. Maytag dryer, \$50. Call 324-7454.  
Washer, dryer and dryer. Washer, needs some repair. \$175 plus. 733-4154 even.

**807 CLOTHING**

Harley Davidson Leatherl Novel! Men's 52 tall, woman's 40 regular. 324-2232

**808 COMPUTERS**

APPLE II GSE, 12K color monitor, printer, joystick, 1 1/2 & 5 1/4" disks, all \$1000. In-stockware. \$1600. 536-2946 or 426-5251.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

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### OUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE

Windsheilds replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass repair. Free estimates. Windol Winder, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpener Service 1418 Brackton St., OF. Call 734-5050.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Gun cleaning and rust removal. Call Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.  
Buy a low-cost classified ad. Call 733-9931.

PAINTING/PAPERING

IT'S A NEW YEAR. Give your home a new look. Time for new wallpaper. Call 734-5006

CARPET CLEANING

**A+ CARPET CARE**  
2m \$29.95 half hour, repeats by \$25. 24-hour service. 736-1143  
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

FARM SEED

Attain seed, 1991 crop, high test, certified seed, some V.N.S., available. Call 326-4112 evenings.  
ALL FLS SEED Farmer to farmer, 1.20 per lb. 10% discount buloro Flo 15lb. 4000 certified Wrayman, Ranger, Vernal & many other! Call Collect: Ray Decker, 826-2298.  
Buy 1/2 minute certified seed potatoes. Clean, roasting. 456-2861 & 456-2805.

809-902

# Miscellaneous-Recreational

**809 COMPUTERS**  
TRS-80 MODEL III w/CPM model, 80 column Linprinter II, 132 column Linprinter VI, printer, keyboard, mouse, cables, software \$395/best offer. Call 829-5407, days.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
Firewood for sale, 733-1477.  
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work, 734-4778.  
Hardwood for sale: Split at delivered, 424-4536 after 6.  
Island Park pine/Cut, split & delivered! Call 324-7593!  
WOOD: Dry pine, black & white split if desired, any amount, \$50. Call 862-3691, anytime.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
7' kids-a-bud queen-size, nickel \$150. 734-8456.  
Cotton table & 2 end tables. All mahogany! \$250. Also 5 oak dining chairs, \$20 each. Call 324-4204.  
**IN PERFECT CONDITION:** 2 lg glass and brass Engage, with matching sofa table, \$600/47. 7 blue sofa, \$400. Contemporary oak china hutch with beveled glass door, \$500. 734-9172.  
King size water bed, complete w/bed, headboard, box spring, \$165. 734-4534.  
King size w/less water-bed, 6 drawer dresser, Exc cond! \$250. 543-6045.  
Twin bed, \$50. Call 734-0389.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Very large Fisher wood stove. Like new, rarely used! \$750. 678-3708.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Wanted immediately! Oldor farm tractor with front loader, Atlas Chalmers WD-47, 17-1/2 Oliver, John Deere, Ford or Massey-Ferguson. Will consider tractor without loader, cash. 324-5858.  
1975 Ford 4 dr Granada, \$400. Best trading motor 28 lbs thrust, \$100. Yamaha electronic keyboard, \$149. 733-3814, at 670 Barn.  
**ATTENTION! ANTIQUE FACTOR COLLECTORS!** Farmall F-12, runs, \$600. F-20, restoration, \$400. 800 sharp looking, restoration, \$400. Call 324-5858.  
Beauty salon equipment: 1 facial chair & 2 hot oil chairs. Exc cond. Call 543-4340.  
Classic 1965 Honda 550 scooter, 3 spd automatic, \$155. 734-3283.  
CUSTOM GREEN HOUSES, from 8' and up starting at \$200. Call 543-4782.  
Elec. hospital bed, like new, complete with mattress, rails, \$495. 733-8917.  
Encyclopedia Americana, 1968, New condition! Paid \$1500. Sacrifice, \$295! CALL 734-3799.  
Metal shop storage Lockers, \$5 each. Call 543-5669.  
Mice, furniture, Call 733-7870.  
Wanted: Backhoe-unit to mount on farm tractor. Wanted: Oldor disk, 3 point or pull type and John Deere 85-hp mower, 24" deck. See the ad for details. Payment \$250/1992!

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
SHARPENING knives/scissors THE CUTTING EDGE! In the Central Square. Call 736-0821.  
Slate top pool table, 543-6383, 543-4782.  
Used pallets, various sizes, 1 ea. 678-5545.  
Wanted to buy: Rear hydraulic pump for 1970 or 1971. Wanted: Front end loader to fit small to medium sized tractor. Call 324-5858.  
Wanted: WWII Japanese & German war relics! Top priority until 4/06-5887/4200.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Gorham upright piano; 1975; Call 733-6817.  
**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
8 wk old AKC Borgia puppys, apical price for 4-H, \$175 each. Call 734-4111.  
ADORABLE SHIH-TZU AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female, \$200-\$250. Ready! 20th. Call 834-4061.  
AKC registered Shih Tzu puppies. \$225. 678-3708.  
**BOXER PUPPIES** for sale, \$125 ea. 345-8471.  
3/4 COCKER & 1/4 POODLE, buff, white and black. Tails & dew curls medium. 5 weeks white wavy, \$75. 825-5529.  
**DALMATIANS AKC** Litters born 12/2 & 12/4, 1991. From Tennessee. **READY TO GO!** 12 puppies in 6 generations. \$25. 345-7902.  
Female Boston Terrier, brindle to color, 7 wks old, \$150. 733-4534 after 6pm.  
New to the home: Yellow Lab X, male, 2 yrs, very good w/kids, neutered, cut, \$400. 734-0215 after 6.  
Free to good home, 3 lovable white cats. Declawed, all shots. Call 734-1884.  
Professional Grooming only! \$12! Call Cheri Miller. Komette II 425-5104.  
Purser Cow-Spannells, black & tan, 6 weeks old, \$50 ea. 733-6568 after 5.  
Purser German Shepherd pup, white & regular. Best friend & protector! \$150. 733-6568.  
**SHARPEY FOR SALE!** 1 male, \$300 & 1 female, \$400 or both for \$600! \$400. 734-7268.  
**VALENTINE DAY SWEET HEARTS** AKC Dalmatian puppies, 1 each \$200, 2 \$150. Call 678-9230.

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS**  
Blow Dryer Doors Off With This! Mitsubishi R-302. AM/FM cassette car stereo. Auto reverse, Dolby, 50 watts. Just 1 mo. old. Must sell! \$165. 829-5682, evens.  
Pioneer CD player, LA. Stereo pre-amp equalizer, 2-Philips tweeters, 2-Pyramid Pro-Series midrange, 300-watt 4-ohm Denon amp, 300-watt Pro-Series, American hi-fi amplifier, 175x175 watts. \$249. Electronic crank (new) cassette, 6889 or 7175. Call 829-8431, Mon-Fri.

**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
Welder, Motor Olatar HF250, Water control! 1/2" only! \$2000. 324-3990.  
**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Dressed PIGS—\$1.97 per lb. Eacker Mobile Slaughter. Call 425-5287.  
**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
1 yr old Hitachi camcorder VHS, \$600. 324-7266.  
Upright video game for 2 players, exc. condition, \$250. Call 734-5315.  
**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
1985, '86, '87 Chevy pickup-running. 837-6561, ask for David. Call 734-5290.  
2 electrical services-motor box, disconnected and broken. Will take for party broken, all needed is playback. Call 733-6927.  
2 range hoods for electric stove. Call 659-2956.  
5 hp engine for rotoliner. Call 733-5008.  
82-84 Olds Cutlass Supreme for sale. Call 734-2518 or 837-4882.  
Any cowboy (Copsal), 78 RPM records on King label. Call 934-8164.  
Any kind of knickies with cowboy scoops, cowboy shirt made of fancy western clothing. Call 543-5315, call anytime.  
Candy box, w/ice size set. Call Margie, 423-6455.  
Carbino VWI type or carbino parrotwood stop arm and carbine accessories. Call 734-0270.  
Desperately needed: Scooter tires, size 10" or 14". Call 733-7626.  
Ford Pinto for parts. Need not be running. Call 543-5318 after 6 pm. Leave message in answer.  
Girl's snowmobile and/or ski outfit size in good cond. Call 324-5513.  
Good used 305 or 350 engine. Call 438-3596.  
Harley Davidson gas call pending repair. Call 734-1586.  
JDM, E4 Co-Op, 4-cyl. 4-cyl. Non-tun. Call 428-3793.  
Larger dining table with 6 chairs, must have rollers. Reasonably priced. Call 324-5858.  
Looking for motorized treadmill in good condition. Call 733-4782, leave message.  
Looking for November 1985 Cosmopolitan, 734-5374.  
Male of female Daschund, 1 yr old, AKC registered. \$438-8093.  
Medium-sized horse, Gentle for kids to ride. Pretor a gelding. Call 734-1703.  
Mild Low buck rabbit. Call 423-5346.  
Motor muscle car.  
Needed: Good used sam'l truck/traps. Call 326-5828.  
Nordic Track exercise machine. Good condition! Call 734-7649.  
Old buildings (barn, garage, etc.) Call 324-8430. Also needed: standard local Denver equipment.  
Older snowmobile, running or not. 543-5175.  
Older motorcycle (Harley-Davidson) for sale. Call 423-5346.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Ovation or Ibanez 12 string guitar. Must be in good shape. Call before noon or after 5pm. Ask for Debbie. Call 734-4538.  
Parts for 1971 Chevy Vauxh. Call 734-3175.  
Queen-size bed mattress and used carpet. 734-9041.  
Running van for storage, inexpensive. Call 324-2758.  
1970 or 1971 van. Set or partial set or single pieces of old blue china. Call 734-5195.  
Sheep camp in any condition. Call Gooding, 324-5164.  
Sheep shearing equipment. Any size. 487-2263.

Small glass display case, 2 or 3 shelves. Call 734-5758, Chris.  
Small metal or wooden shed. Call 734-5290.  
Used 2x4's, plywood, sheetrock & pressed board. 324-2700 or 324-7472.  
Used furniture, Johnson, Mercury outdoors, 1970 & newer. Call 733-2698.  
Used metal workbenches, at least 6 feet long. 734-7523.  
Used Places massage table in good condition. Leave message. Call 734-5315.  
Used Toyota engine, 20R or 22R. Call 734-2609.  
Wanted: 1 x 12 lumber. Used or new, rough or finished. Call 788-5250.  
Wanted: Bulldog figurines, statues, pictures or anything else with bulldog on it. 785-9292.  
Wanted: Chair's Fire Price or air chair. Call 864-8643.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized tin, or old barn or shed. 423-4544. Ford motor. Call 324-5114.  
Wanted: Dead or live trees to take down for firewood. Call 733-7271.  
Wanted: Diesel, 13 spd truck with 20' self-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separately. Call 529-1441.  
Wanted: Drafting table, Call 734-2818.  
Wanted: Fit 1 exerciser, space blankets, moss kits, candles, ground cloth, propane catalytic heater, propane lantern, other camping equipment. Call 326-3338.  
Wanted: Good used kitchen cabinets. 531-5597.  
Wanted: Old tread sewing machine and antique dresser or chest of drawers. Call 543-4782.  
Wanted: Small motor home, motor 20'. Call 837-9000, private party.  
Wanted: Small to med. size pet center. 523-258.  
Wanted: Twin bed, desk, dresser, kitchenette, inexpensive. Call 733-6113.  
Wanted: Usable old crock. 733-5164.  
Wanted: Used compact discs, cassettes, All varieties of music. Please call 734-9915.  
Wanted to buy or trade: Massey Ferguson loader for a 190 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with factory cab. Jay, Oakley, 862-3691.  
Wanted: Twin bed, desk, dresser, kitchenette, inexpensive. Call 733-6113.  
Wanted: Usable old crock. 733-5164.  
Wanted: Used compact discs, cassettes, All varieties of music. Please call 734-9915.  
Wanted to buy or trade: Massey Ferguson loader for a 190 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with factory cab. Jay, Oakley, 862-3691.  
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Wanted: Twin bed, desk, dresser, kitchenette, inexpensive. Call 733-6113.  
Wanted: Usable old crock. 733-5164.

**900 WANTED TO BUY**  
Want to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600 1/2" short track. Call 324-4650 or 324-2968.  
Want to find: Used Nordic Track exercise machine. Call 296-8.



**901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1974 ARV's Honda, Parting out. Call John at 736-2333.  
1984 Yamaha 465, new chain and sprockets, good shape. \$750 or trade. Call 734-4849.  
1986 Kawasaki Ninja 250, runs & looks great. \$1500 or make offer. 524-4040.  
Harley Davidson Leatherl Neil Mori's 52 cc, woman's 42 motor. \$24-2232.  
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

**902 BICYCLES**  
Trak mountain bike, brand new. \$300. 324-2810.  
**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
8' Overshot camper, \$400. Good cond! 736-0021.  
**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Browning 12 gauge pump shotgun, shoots mag. Exc shape! \$325. 926-8210.

## The Times-News

# CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
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 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
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Expiration Date

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Number of Days	Charge per Line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line
\$/line	\$/line
	Subtotal
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	Total

Mail your order form to:



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83303

# Recreational-Transportation

906-1089

**006 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
GUN SHOW Mountain Home, February 15th & 16th. Tables 520 \$39-739 or 587-8632  
Wanted: WWII Japanese & Germany war relic! Top price paid! 405-595-7490

**907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
Hot tub, 8 months old, large 6 person, perfect condition, \$2200 firm. Call 734-4908

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1991 Class A, 31' Las Brisas, loaded, queen bed in rear. Call 733-9177.  
26' Winnebago Class A, 53,000 mi, AC & generator. \$11,500. 733-7673.

**909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
'89 Dodge Explorer, 318. Good cond! Low mi. \$5000 firm. 702-735-2425

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1988 Yamaha Exciter, electric start, hand warmers, ported, twin pump, excellent condition! \$2500. Call 325-3239

**YAMAHA SRV's!**  
1986 535cc, dual carburetor, hand warmers, front stabilizer & piped, \$2450. 1984, just \$1650! With 34,000 or \$4500 with tilt trailer. Call 423-2619

**910 SPORTING GOODS**  
102,160 akie, Solomon S444 bindings, women 8-9 boots, poles \$125. 733-8765

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
27' Terry, full bed in rear, AC, 4 new tires. See at 242 8th Ave E, Tt. Call 733-7870.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
'66 Ford 1/2 ton trlr, clean, \$250. 734-0674, 733-5190



1000 TRANSPORTATION

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
1974 Jeep Cherokee, body damaged. Motor good. Blaise oil, 924-4485 days or 934-4012 even.

1975 Dodge Dart & 1974 Ford Mercury parking out. Call 733-5705

1978 Chevy 305 engine & auto trans, good cond. Can't start run, \$450. Call 678-8715 evenings

1982 GM carburetor and distributor \$200 for all-Call 423-5516 or 423-5262

'77 Honda Civic for parts, body rough, 10,000 miles on motor, \$350 or offer. Call 735-1704, evenings

Studebaker Champion engine, runs good, 1953 Ford truck cab, international truck transmission, 2 spd & differential. 423-5715.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
'66 Ford 1/2 ton rear end, \$195. 734-0674, 733-5190

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1931 Ford coupe, 1933 3 window Chevy coupe, 1934 Dodge PU. Days 934-8342 or 934-8343

1920 Buick 2 door, hardtop, 78,000 miles. 733-9717

67 Chevy Corvair, 2 dr, 395, AT, PB, PW, thermostat, good engine, AC, console, needs restored, \$1000 or offer. See at 733-5705

70 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$2000 or offer. 733-5705

**1006 SPECIAL HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1981 Chevy dump truck, rebuilt engine, still bed & host. Call 324-5828

1973 Chevy 2 ton truck with 9 ton 5th wheel trailer, 20' deck, 4' Bessvintal. Call 436-5762

1978 Kenworth COE, NTC 350, 746, 10 spd trans, 11R125 rubber all new originals. Recent overhaul on engine, 1000 mi. \$6900. Runs good! \$6900. 702-735-2425

1979 International 300 Cummins, recent in frame, 13 spd trans, 20' Logan self-unloading bed, 16' pup trailer with sliding tongue, new brakes, excellent tires on both. We sell as unit or separately. 523-5259

Fuller 10 speed transmission, \$850. Set of Rockwell rear ends on Hendrickson suspension, 370 pears, \$1800. Misc Cummins 200 big cam parts, 1977 Trail mobile AC trailer, \$2500, 733-5287 leave message

**WANTED: ALLIS CHALMER HD1115 running or parts machine, ASAP. Call Jim at 734-6233**

**1007 - PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
1983 GMC 1/2 ton: 4 spd, old body but a goodly, runs great, looks good, \$900 or offer. 323-5255 after 6pm

1987 Ford Ranger PU, 4 cyl, EFI, 5 spd, empty, clean, exc. condition, AWD! Camcette, canopy, good all-season tires and pair studied snow tires on rims. One owner, \$4000. Call 734-5233 after 6pm

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 5 speed, V-6, low mileage. Call 423-4081

1991 red Ranger XLT super cab, very low miles! Loaded! Call 734-4274

76' Ford F250, Trailer ready! Rebuilt engine, 4 spd, \$1650. 733-7424

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1988 Ford F-150 XLT, 302, 5 spd, 61,000 miles, all shell, \$12,500. Call 734-3269 or 423-1011

1991 silver/gray XLT Ford Bronco, low mileage, \$16,900. Call 324-7352

1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed AC, very clean, low miles, \$24,800! after 6pm, 324-8021 after 5:30 pm

70 Dodge D-150 club cab, \$2000 or offer. 733-5705

70 GMC Sierra Comod, 350, V-8, Good cond! 90,000 mi. \$2500. 734-3044

**MUST SELL! 1985 Toyota 4x4, V-6, very clean, low miles, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 423-5725 after 6 pm, if no answer leave message.**

**PRICED TO SELL! LOADED! 1 OWNER!**  
'89 Bronco full size XLT, 302, V-6, 5 spd, \$12,900. Balance of 6 yr. warranty. Call total warranty in deal! Excel cond! 934-4766 or 733-5110 days, ask for Sam

**SACRIFICED! 1989 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive, V8 speed, \$8999. 733-0773. Even, or lowest message.**

**SHARP! 1990 Chevy 4x4, V8 extended cab PU, many extras including matching custom shell, air springs, big tow pkg, extended warranty. Call 424-5928 or 424-4811 ask for Harry. Silverado Package Deal! 32 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, Low mi, 454. Excel cond! 324-7131.**

**1009 MAZDA**  
1990 Mazda 626, 4 door, take over payments. Call 934-5426

**1009 MERCURY**  
1989 Mercury Taurus, \$5000. Call 436-9709

**78 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 74,000 MI. EXCEL COND!**  
\$15,000. Call 324-5277.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door, \$275, good transportation. Loaded. Call 733-9232

Why store it when you can sell it! Piece a low-cost classified ad today. 733-9232

1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, diesel, 53,000 miles, loaded, auto, \$2,250. Call 324-4532 or 324-2724.

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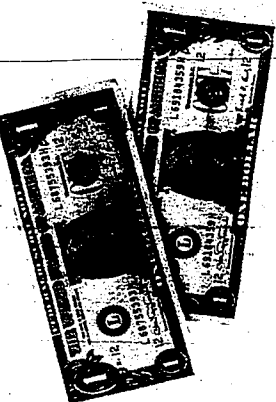
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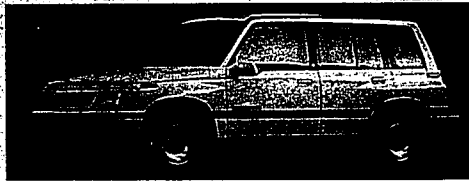
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