

# The Times

350 6/25/92  
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# News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 53 Saturday, February 22, 1992 50 cents

## House passes 2-county F&G district

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** — The Idaho House voted 55-27 Friday to create a new seat on the state Fish and Game Commission for Lemhi and Custer counties.

The two counties have few residents but feature wide-open spaces and an abundance of game animals.

The discussion centered on whether it was proper to create a new seat on the commission for two counties with a combined population of just 11,000, but an area of 20,000 square miles.

Opponents argued it was wrong to give the counties the same representation as-

**Idaho Legislature 1992**

...southwestern Idaho, which also has one seat on the commission with a population of 375,000.

"This is not an us against them" bill, said sponsor Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg. "It is not a political-advantage bill. This is a management of the fish and game resource bill."

Republicans voted 43-12 for the bill and Democrats split, 12 in favor and 15 against. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The Fish and Game Department has seven regions. Its operations are supervised by a six-person, part-time board. Linford contended the eastern Idaho region was too big to be properly represented by one commissioner.

The area includes about one-third of the hunting districts in the state. Last year, it produced 73 percent of the mountain goats taken by hunters, 70 percent of the bighorn sheep, 28 percent of the moose and 42 percent of the elk.

"The change is to put a commissioner where the resource is," Linford said.

The move was supported by rural legislators and the 28 dissenting votes mainly came from urban lawmakers.

"What precedent are we setting by allowing two counties with 11,000 population to have their own commissioner?" asked Rep. John Gannon, D-Boise. "If we do it for those two counties, why shouldn't we consider Fish and Game Commission seats for Owyhee and Elmore counties, which also have a large area?"

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said Idaho and Clearwater counties in another Fish and Game district are larger than Custer-Lemhi.

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with advance of rain or rain and snow mixed. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows near 25.  
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### Magic Valley

**May seek office**  
Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees says the Twin Falls School Board is out of touch with the community, so he's thinking about running for a seat on the board.  
**Page A4**

### Restaurant raided

A lunch-time raid by Border Patrol agents at a popular Twin Falls Mexican restaurant results in the arrest of five people officers say were illegal aliens.  
**Page A4**

### Goodie bound over

The man police say stabbed three men outside a Twin Falls bar earlier this month will stand trial on the charges.  
**Page A4**

### Sports

**CSI meets CNCC**  
The College of Southern Idaho began its last weekend of home games with a visit from Colorado Northwestern.  
**Page B1**

### Southside tournament

Raft River needed a victory over Hansen Friday to end the Southside sub-district boys' basketball tournament.  
**Page B1**

### Spring training

The Atlanta Braves found out just how popular a team can become by playing in a World Series.  
**Page B1**

### Nation

**Look away, Dixieland**  
President Bush and conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan take their duel for advantage in the South to a gathering of Republican leaders in South Carolina.  
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### Sanctions lifted

The White House lifts high-technology sanctions against China after accepting that nation's word it will comply with restrictions on missile sales to the Middle East.  
**Page A3**

### Dow edges back

Unable to maintain the previous day's surge, the Dow industrial average lost .45 point on Friday, closing at 3280.19. But it wound up with a net gain of 34 points for the week.  
**Page A10**

### World

**Israelis leave Lebanon**  
Israeli troops and tanks leave two villages in southern Lebanon after a foray to halt rocket attacks, but a fresh volley strikes Israel, killing a child.  
**Page A8**

### Coming Sunday

**Kids out of control!**  
What can you do when you can't keep your 15-year-old son or 16-year-old daughter home and out of trouble? Very little, says some Magic Valley parents.

### Inside

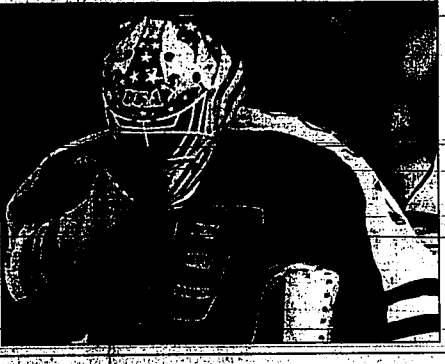
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Please recycle this newspaper

### Soaring skater, grim goalie



**Kristi Yamaguchi soars through the air as she performs in the women's free program at the Winter Olympics on Friday, above. The 1992 U.S. champion won the gold medal for her skating routine. Earlier in the day, goalie Ray LeBlanc displayed his dejection on his way off the ice after Team USA lost to the Unified Team, 5-2 in the hockey semifinals. LeBlanc stopped 50 of 55 shots on goal during the game. For more coverage of the Olympics, see Pages B-1 and B-3.**



## Pile trash for Filer ski hill, real estate agent says

**By Phil Sehn Times-News writer**

**Falls County Fairgrounds**  
A similar plan worked in Michigan, he says.

The Detroit suburb of Riverview built a 155-foot hill out of trash and officials say upward of 25,000 people a year ski there. Along with a 27-hole golf course, this ski hill-regional landfill turns a profit and has helped lower property taxes, said Michael Steklac, the Riverview assistant city manager.

However, the ski hill does not earn a profit and is subsidized from the substantial profits made by the rest of the landfill, Steklac said.

Detroit-area media have dubbed the ski hill "Mount Trashmore." Riverview officials prefer to call it the Riverview Highlands.

Either way, it's a trash dump.

But instead of digging a hole in the ground, Riverview officials decided to pile up their garbage and turn it into a recreation area.

The resort, 15 miles south of Detroit on the Detroit River, operates two four-seat chairlifts and a rope-tow. The runs are 400 to 500 yards long.

It would cost about \$6 million to build a similar resort, Riverview officials estimate. Magic Valley counties will spend several million building a landfill and Underwood says officials are making a mistake by not considering the ski hill idea.

"It's better than digging a hole and

filling it with garbage," Steklac said.

Michigan's ski hill, which has a population deviation of 9.7 percent.

A third plan from the attorney general's office has only a 5 percent deviation but divides 12 counties. It contains House subdistricts in Canyon County.

## Legislator gives up on remap push

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** — The state legislator who has worked for nearly a year to get the Idaho Legislature to reappear itself abandoned the task Friday.

Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, had been working quietly this week on a last-minute effort to break a long deadlock and win bipartisan approval for a redistricting plan.

But she told House colleagues she's giving up, although still convinced it's possible the Legislature could do the job instead of a judge.

The only reapportionment plan to get through the Legislature this year failed to draw a single Democratic vote and was vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse has set Monday as the deadline for submission of plans in a reapportionment lawsuit. He plans hearings on the plans starting a week later. State officials still hope the process can be completed in time for the primary election to be held as scheduled May 26.

Ahrens said she had a revision of that plan that would have been approved by 21 of the 28 House Democrats. She had to abandon it because she couldn't get commitments from Senate and House Republicans.

On Friday, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk distributed two more plans he has prepared for submission to the court.

All three of the EchoHawk plans prepared so far call for 30 legislative districts, the smallest number allowed under a 1986 constitutional amendment. The current Legislature of 42 districts and 126 members would have to be chopped by 36 lawmakers if a 30-district plan is approved.

EchoHawk's first plan had 30 districts, a population deviation between districts of less than 1 percent and divided 15 counties between legislative districts.

The second plan was aimed at dividing as few counties as possible. EchoHawk said Friday it splits only six counties: Nez Perce, Canyon, Twin Falls, Cassia, Bingham and Bonneville. But it has a population deviation of 9.7 percent.

A third plan from the attorney general's office has only a 5 percent deviation but divides 12 counties. It contains House subdistricts in Canyon County.

## Senate votes student aid boost

**Chicago Tribune**

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate voted Friday to boost federal financial aid to students from middle-income and poor families who have watched the price of a college education spiral out of reach.

The bill authorizes increases in student Pell grants, the most widely used federal tuition grants awarded on the basis of financial need, and permits students to borrow larger sums under guaranteed loan programs.

"This bill will give millions more students the financial help they need to pursue a college education," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill's sponsors.

By approving the bill 93-1, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the lone dissenter, the Senate sent a clear message to the White House that it believes the middle class, whether or not it gets a tax break from Congress, deserves a break in financing its children's college educations. The administration has said it opposes many provisions of the bill, including those giving aid to more affluent students.

The bill expands grant aid to an additional 600,000 students nationwide, bill sponsors estimated, and hundreds of thousands more would benefit from loan program changes. About 3.6 million now receive Pell grants. It would cost the government about \$17.5 billion in its first year.

## Russians offer space deal

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — A top Russian space official went to Capitol Hill Friday with an intriguing offer.

It would be a chance for the United States to buy or lease the most sophisticated Russian spacecraft and rockets at bargain-basement prices.

Yuri P. Semenov, general director of NPO Energia, the Russians' civilian manned space program, invited U.S. officials to lease room aboard the "Mir" space station, orbiting 240 miles above Earth, to conduct experiments. He also promised a warm welcome for U.S.

technicians studying the feasibility of acquiring the Soyuz-TM spacecraft as an emergency escape vehicle for the planned U.S. Space Station Freedom.

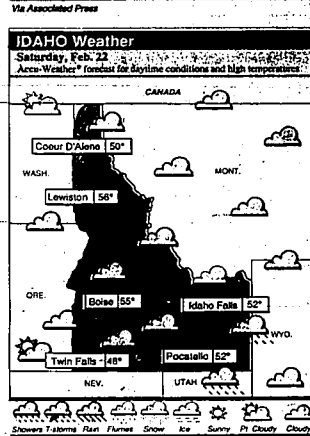
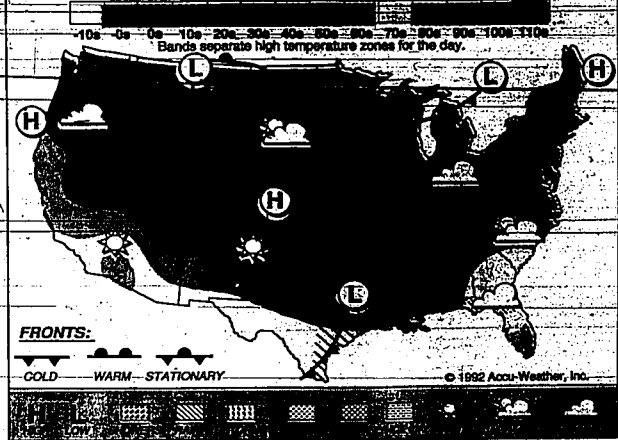
In addition, Semenov dangled for sale the Russians' most powerful rocket, the Energia, which exceeds the lifting capacity of any U.S. launch vehicle.

And he outlined a dazzling list of projects the United States and the former Soviet Union might one day jointly undertake, including diverting radiation from the atmosphere with huge solar mirrors and patching up the Earth's punctured ozone layer.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 22.



City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	61	St. Louis	64
Atlanta	69	Salt Lake City	57
Boston	48	San Francisco	60
Chicago	37	Seattle	59
Dallas	73	Spokane	51
Denver	60	Washington	59
Des Moines	41	Max Min Pop	62, 31
Detroit	38	Normal	44, 24
Honolulu	84	Sunset today	6:19 p.m.
Houston	71	Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.
Indianapolis	48	Lunar phase: Full Feb. 16;	
Kansas City	52	last quarter Feb. 26; new	
Las Vegas	68	March 4; first quarter March	
Los Angeles	72	March 11.	
Memphis	70		
Miami Beach	76		
Milwaukee	32		
Minneapolis	30		
New Orleans	70		
New York	52		
Okahoma City	71		
Omaha	69		
Phoenix	77		
Pittsburgh	47		
Portland, Me.	42		
Portland, Ore.	63		
Reno	55		

## Weather summary

Clouds, showers and mid temperatures. That was the weather across Idaho and the Magic Valley on Friday, as well as another storm system pushed across the state. Rainfall amounts were generally light, with Fairfield's .38 inch the most reported in the state. Some other reports included .11 at Emmet, .28 at Lowell, .18 at Mullan, .16 at Moscow, .08 at Rupert and .03 at Soda Springs. Winds were generally light, although brisk and blustery at times. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 55 degrees at Riggins and Lewiston. Bovill reported the coldest at 20 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Key West, Fla., Naval Air Station. The lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Crane Lake, Minn.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars**  
**Evening: Jupiter**

## Wet, windy in West while snow, cold chill Alaskans

The Associated Press  
 It was wet and windy Friday in the West. Temperatures were mild along the southern Atlantic Coast, and snow and bitter cold gripped Alaska. At midday, rain fell along the northern and central Pacific Coast, and strong wind was reported in Washington and northern California. Heavier rain during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included .75 of an inch at Bellingham, Wash., and .50 inch at Oquilleute, Wash., the National Weather Service said. Showers developed over the northwest coast of Florida. Snow fell in New England and northeast New York state.

## Forecasts

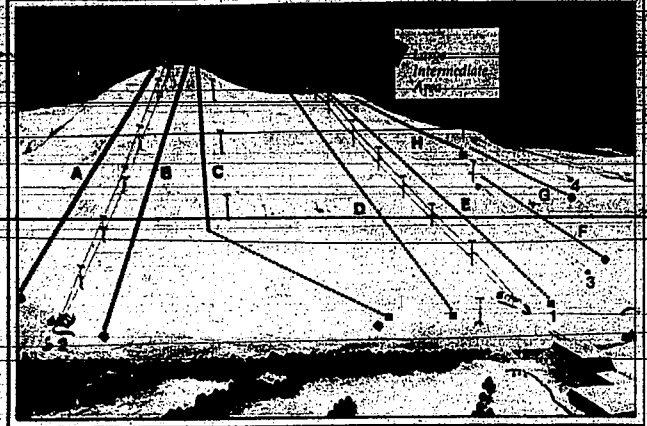
**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers of rain or mixed snow and rain. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening rain or snow showers. Patchy fog after midnight. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday morning fair except for patchy fog. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs 45 to 50.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Chance of evening rain or snow showers. Patchy fog after midnight. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday morning fair except for patchy fog. Increasing clouds afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday - Fair, Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today cloudy with a chance of showers. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight, cloudy with rain or snow showers likely. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 ft. Lows lower and mid-30s. Sunday showers and clouds decreasing during the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler. Highs in the mid and upper 40s.  
**Elko County:** Scattered showers east today with partly cloudy skies west. Snow level lowering to near the valley floors. A few lingering showers east tonight, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s east. Highs west in the upper 40s to the upper 50s on Saturday with the mid-50s to the mid-60s on Sunday.  
**Northern Michigan and North Dakota:** Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2 inches at Huron, D.D., and an inch at Augusta and Bangor, Maine, Burlington and Montpelier, Vt., and Marquette, Mich. Friday's low temperature for the Lower 48 was 16 below zero at Crane Lake, Minn. Rosnoke, Va., warmed to 68, a high temperature record for the date. Advisories for heavy snow, strong wind and bitter cold were posted in parts of Alaska.

**ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP)** - A teen-ager whose arms were reattached after being torn off by farm machinery probably will be released from the hospital next week, officials said Friday. John Thompson, 18, of Hurdsfield, N.D., underwent surgery Friday to reposition a bone in his right forearm. He was listed in good condition. Dr. Allen Van Beck, Thompson's physician, may have a date for Thompson's release by Monday.

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 Elko-Rogerson-Hollister 726-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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 Steve Crump, city editor  
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**Mail information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 531-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
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**● Basics** 1. Blue Quadropic Chairlift 2. Black Quadropic Chairlift 3. Handle Tow 4. Handle Tow  
**● Slopes & Trails** A. Highline Back Trail B. Sideline C. Switch-Back D. Sno-Biz  
**● Facilities** 1. Information Center 2. Cafeteria 3. Rental Shop 4. Ski School/Dive 5. Blue Lodge  
 Not all slopes, lifts, and facilities in use at all times. Please check a ticket office.

## Ski

**Continued from A1**  
 dumping a bunch of money into it," he said.  
 A new federal law will force Magic Valley counties to build and open a regional landfill by October 1993. The counties have found site near Hansen that they want to use. "By focusing on the Hansen site they're really missing a chance for the community to do something terrific," he said.  
 Underwood would like to see a hill built near the fairgrounds. Eventually, the counties might build a golf course and recreational lake nearby like Riverview did, he said.  
 If the ski hill and golf course proved a success, maybe a big hotel chain would come into the area, Underwood said. High schools could use the hill and the area would be a natural location for conventions, he said.  
 But there are big differences between Riverview and Twin Falls that might affect how successful a hill in Fluer could be.  
 Richigan is known for neither its mountains nor its alpine skiing. Idaho has both, but most are a long way from population centers.  
 Riverview's hill is the highest

point in Wayne County and probably attracts skiers because of that fact. A similar hill in Fluer would not be the highest point in Twin Falls County.  
 Twin Falls' site about the same distance from Sun Valley - 85 miles - that Riverview lies from the nearest ski resort in Michigan, Steklac said. Their resort appeals mainly to beginning and a few intermediate skiers, he said.  
 "The more advanced ones tend to head to the north (to a larger resort)," he said.  
 That fits in fine with Underwood's plan.  
 A Filer hill could be a place for parents to take their children, or possibly be a spot for others who want to make a few quick runs after work.  
 There is another difference between the two areas. Riverview, a regional landfill, takes in more than 1,200 tons of trash daily. The whole Magic Valley produces about 300 tons daily.  
 At 300 tons a day, it will take Riverview Valley counties 20 to 30 years to fill a 20-foot deep, five-acre section of a landfill, said Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department. Building a 150- to 200-foot hill would take a long time, he said.  
 "White Riverview's hill attracts skiers, it does not make enough money to pay expenses, Steklac said. Profits from the landfill - up to \$500,000 a year - go to subsidize the ski hill, he said.  
 The 27-hole golf course does make a profit, though. Between it and the landfill profits, more than \$1

million were poured into the Riverview general fund last year, Steklac said. That translated into a property tax savings of four to five mills, he said.  
 On a home with a taxable value of \$50,000, that equals \$200 to \$250, Steklac said.  
 In the summer, grass covers the ski hill and the golf course is green too. This landfill blends in so well with the area that subdivisions actually have been built around it, Steklac said.  
 "We really got around the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) syndrome," he said.  
 That is something Magic Valley officials would like to do as well. But Schultz, who has helped the Magic Valley counties form a plan for a regional landfill, said the counties now must stick to their original plan - building a regional landfill.  
 "We're looking for a basic system at this point. Our primary focus is to find the best site, to meet the federal requirements and meet the timeline," Schultz said.  
 However, he agreed that the site the counties would like build near Hansen - possibly up to 2,200 acres - might be used for other purposes in the future.  
 "It's large enough that we can look at a lot of utilities," Schultz said.  
 Possibly a wildlife habitat and nesting area - or maybe an educational resource center where people can learn about composting, he said.  
 "There are positive sides," he said.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** - Almost every major Idaho highway was wet Friday afternoon as rain and snow continued to pelt the state, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.  
**U.S. 95** - Riggins-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.  
**U.S. 20** - Nevada line-Arco, wet; Ferry, wet; Bliss-Burley, wet; rain; Twin Falls-Burley-Utah line, dry.  
**Idaho 55** - Wet, icy spots.  
**Idaho 21** - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed due to avalanche warnings.  
**U.S. 20** - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashion, wet, broken snow floor; Ashion-Montana, wet, broken snow floor.  
**U.S. 26** - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
**Idaho 51** - Wet.  
**U.S. 95** - Nevada line-Arco, wet; pain; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lodi Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, snow.  
**Idaho 75** - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing - Dry.  
**Interstate 15** - Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Madonia Pass, icy spots.  
**U.S. 30** - McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.  
**U.S. 91** - Dry.  
**Idaho 28** - Dry, wet, icy spots.  
 Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
 Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; North Nevada, 702-738-9889; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

## Roll call

**BOISE (AP)** - Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 55-27 for legislation creating a new Fish and Game Commission seat for Lemhi and Custer counties.  
**Republicans for (43)** - Antone, Barnes, Bell, K. Black, Crow, Danielson, Davis, Deal, Denney, Duncan, Field, Frasure, Gould, R. Hansen, Infanger, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, M. Jones, Kempton, Lance, Linford, Loertscher, Loozil, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, Montgomery, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Richardson, Sall, Schneider, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Stubbs, Sutton, Tilman, Wilde, Wood.  
**Democrats for (12)** - P. Black, Cuddy, Flandro, Hall, Hoffman, Horvath, Johnson, J. Judd, Lassen, Stolch, Vickers, Vincent.  
**Republicans against (12)** - Arneson, Boyd, Childers, Crane, Gurnsey, McEvoy, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Steger, Stone, Taylor, Tippets.  
**Democrats against (15)** - Adams, Alexander, Beaudoin, Chamberlain, Cannon, J. Hansen, C. Judd, Lanchick, Nafziger, Reid, Robinson, Stennett, Vandenberg, White, Wright.  
 Absent - Geddes, R. Jenkins, D.

## No agreement on refugee aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Israel failed on Friday to reach an agreement with the Bush administration for helping in financing care of thousands of refugees, and a key member of Congress warned that the \$1.4-billion worldwide foreign aid bill could be sidetracked by the smoldering dispute.  
 "We really have reached the moment of truth," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., whose subcommittee controls spending on foreign aid. Leahy has taken the lead in Congress in trying to stop Israel from expanding the Jewish population on the West Bank and Gaza.  
 Israel is asking the administration to guarantee \$1.0-billion in commercial bank loans.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** - The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's Fantasy Five lottery are: 1-20-28-31-32 (one, twenty, twenty-eight, thirty-one, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$121,000.

# The Times-News Information Call

## 734-6326

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# Bush, Buchanan carry duel to the South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — President Bush and conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan duelled for advantage Friday in the South, with Bush winning loud cheers from a mainstream Republican gathering and Buchanan showing up to crash the party.

Buchanan got no closer than a hotel across the street from where Bush spoke. Claiming he was frozen out of the GOP meeting by Bush's partisans, Buchanan complained, "This idea of dismissing Pat Buchanan is not legitimate."

Bush made no direct mention of Buchanan in a speech to the Southern Republican Leadership Conference but took veiled swipes at his opponent, who scored a strong second-place finish in this week's New Hampshire primary.

"The past five years of American history are just too important to entrust to the inexperienced," Bush told GOP officials and lawmakers.

In a clear reference to Buchanan's protectionist theme "America First," Bush said, "Some people wish the rest of the world would just go away. That is naive and that is defeatist."

## Cuomo tells draft committee to quit promoting efforts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, saying he's willing but not able to run for president, told the leaders of an unauthorized draft movement Friday that they should stop promoting him as a candidate.

"I am flattered by their support and impressed by their commitment, but I am also convinced that in fairness to themselves they ought now to end their effort," the New York Democrat said.

The conference brought out the elite of Republicans in the South, with a blaring band and abundant hoopla. A number of women wore pre-printed stickers similar to name tags but saying, "Smile if you've had an affair with Bill Clinton."

"We decided we would just come anyway and crash the party," said Buchanan.

Buchanan claimed he was shut out of the GOP meeting. "This is about as close as we can get," he told a

Bush's state chairman, Carroll angrily denied the charge, saying he had offered Buchanan 30 minutes on Sunday morning.

Dismissing Buchanan's guerrilla tactics, Campbell said, "What's a Clinton without a sidekick?" Charles Black, a senior adviser to Bush's campaign, said it appeared that Buchanan believed "terrorism is a better opportunity than a Sunday morning appearance."

Bush underlined the importance of the South to his political future. "Four years ago the South led our party to a great victory across the entire country and this year the South will lead us to victory in November 1992," he said.

Although Bush's advisers had promised he would be more aggressive with Buchanan after New Hampshire, the president did not make a frontal attack.

Instead, the president trained most of his fire on congressional Democrats and the tax-cut plan they are fashioning as an alternative to the administration's version.

## Briefly

### Quake swarm seems to be decreasing

LOS ANGELES — An eastern California volcanic area continued to tremble Friday, but activity seemed to be decreasing in a week-long earthquake swarm that has produced thousands of tiny jolts.

No damage or injuries were reported.

Scientists said the quakes probably are caused by the stretching of Earth's crust, not underground movement of molten rock.

The quake swarm started last Saturday in the Coso volcanic and geothermal area in the high desert just east of the Sierra Nevada and about 135 miles north of Los Angeles.

The epicenter of most of the quakes was in Rose Valley, just west of the sprawling China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station and about 35 miles northwest of Ridgecrest.

### 'Bewitched' actor York dies at age 63

ROCKFORD, Mich. — Actor Dick York, who played the befuddled husband of a nose-twitching witch in the 1960s television series "Bewitched," has died at 63, a funeral home spokesman said.

York died Thursday afternoon at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, said David Pederson of Pederson Funeral Home in the nearby town of Rockford, where York lived.



York

He had suffered for several years from emphysema and a degenerative spinal condition but worked to raise funds for poor people.

For five years, York played Darrin Stephens, the stressed-out husband to Elizabeth Montgomery's Samantha on the popular ABC series about a witch who could work miracles with a twitch of the nose who but was married to a mortal advertising executive.

### Senate OKs new Transportation head

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday confirmed President Bush's choice of Deputy White House Staff Chief Andrew H. Card Jr. to become secretary of transportation.

On a voice vote without dissent, the Senate approved Card's nomination to succeed Samuel K. Skinner, who resigned from the transportation job in December to replace John Sununu as Bush's chief of staff. Card, 44, sailed through a confirmation hearing two weeks ago when he pledged to start spending quickly the money from a six-year transportation bill Congress passed last fall "to jump start the economy."

### CIA chief promises access to JFK files

WASHINGTON — CIA Director Robert Gates promised Friday to open secret agency files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy if Congress and the administration decide to declassify such records.



Gates

"CIA will not be found lagging in any broader government effort to review and declassify these documents," said Gates, whose agency is believed to have as many as 300,000 pages on the case. "There is no indication the CIA had any part in the assassination of President Kennedy. The declassification of documents I think will help persuade people of that," Gates said in remarks to the Oklahoma Press Association in Tulsa. Gates' comments could make it easier for Congress to answer growing calls for the release of thousands of sealed documents relating to the 1963 assassination.

### U.S. asks Koreans about arms cargo

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials had a rare meeting with North Korean diplomats on Friday amid reports that a North Korean freighter is heading for Syria with a \$100 million cargo of sophisticated missiles and other equipment.

The State Department refused comment on the reports but said it would view any such arms transfer with "great concern."

The New York Times said Friday that American intelligence agencies are following the progress of the vessel, which reportedly is carrying Scud-C missiles.

The Scud-C is a longer range version of the Soviet-designed weapons used by Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler declined comment on the report. She said the administration does not discuss reports based on intelligence information.

Compiled from wire reports

## Bush lifts sanctions on missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration lifted high technology sanctions against China Friday after deciding to accept China's word that it would comply with restrictions on missile sales to the Middle East.

The administration imposed the sanctions last June on business with two Chinese state firms that manufacture arms and on the sale of U.S. satellite parts and high-speed computers.

The sanctions were lifted on the 20th anniversary of former President Richard M. Nixon's arrival in Beijing — the historic U.S. opening to the Communist giant.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III elicited a promise from China to observe the 1987 Missile Technology Control Regime during a visit to Beijing last November. Three weeks ago, Baker received a letter from Foreign Minister Qian Qichen pledging to abide by its guidelines.

Even so, U.S. officials delayed action on the promise until Friday.

When State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler distributed a statement announcing the sanctions would be lifted. The action was taken in the name of the "U.S. administration" and not President Bush.

Critics have charged Bush with leniency toward China despite its questionable record on human rights and intelligence reports it was providing missile technology to Syria and Iran.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Counselors sponsor college, career fair

**TWIN FALLS**—Here's one more chance to be true to your school. The Magic Valley Counselors Association and the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor their fourth annual college and career fair on April 9 in the CSI gym, and organizers are looking for representatives of more schools to participate.

Alumni of colleges and universities outside the immediate area are welcome to represent their schools at the fair, and organizers will help arrange it. The goal is to provide students with as wide a selection of educational choices possible, said Anna Casperon, the coordinator of CSI's student information office.

"Anyone interested should contact Casperon at 733-9554, extension 221.

Organizers are also looking for more businesses and government agencies to participate in the one-day career fair, which last year drew 2,500 students from 35 high schools in south-central Idaho and north Nevada.

### Jobless eligible for extension of benefits to be notified soon

**BOISE**—Unemployed Magic Valley residents who are eligible for an extension of unemployment insurance benefits will be notified within the next few days.

Congress extended jobless benefits by up to 13 weeks last year, and that extension went into effect Feb. 9.

"Any person who qualifies for the 10 weeks of regular benefits under the Idaho code will not be eligible for these additional extended benefits," said Dick Eardley, unemployment insurance administrator for the Idaho Department of Employment. "Those who qualified for 11 weeks or more are potentially eligible for three to 13 additional weeks."

Notifications of eligibility were mailed Friday, Eardley said.

So far, more than 5,200 Idahoans have qualified for extended benefits. The department estimates more than 12,600 people statewide will potentially become eligible before the program expires July 4.

### Attorney general reports tele-marketing complaints

**BOISE**—A Las Vegas-based telephone marketing company may be violating Idaho's consumer protection laws with a new phone marketing campaign, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk says.

"Sierra-Pacific-Marketing made an earlier agreement with the state not to violate Idaho law, but Idahoans have complained of an increase in activity recently," EchoHawk said.

Callers try to get consumers to give out their credit card numbers with the promise they've won a new car, \$50,000, a diamond watch, a Hawaiian vacation or a home entertainment center, EchoHawk said. Later in the call, the callers have "winners" find that to claim their prizes, they must buy a \$795 beauty care kit or \$500 worth of vitamins or an air purifier.

EchoHawk said he has gone to court seeking a contempt of court order against Sierra Pacific Marketing and an injunction to prohibit it from operating in Idaho.

"Anyone who has information can help the investigation should contact the attorney general's consumer protection unit at 1-800-432-3545.

### Buhl activist will present final installment in series

**TWIN FALLS**—The fourth and final installment in a discussion series on the Constitution will be held Tuesday, with Buhl activist Bill Chisholm as the featured speaker.

Chisholm, who was arrested for standing in front of trucks carrying radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last fall, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Public Library.

It's part of a series, co-sponsored by the library and the 5th District Bar Association, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the library at 733-2964.

### Short course aims to control stress, finances, time, wellness

**TWIN FALLS**—"Taking Charge," a short course to help control stress, finances, time and wellness, will be March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 19. The fee is \$42, but scholarships are available.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Center for New Initiatives at 733-9554, extension 468, or 736-0070.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Attorney considers running for School Board

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer



Voothees

**TWIN FALLS**—Saying the School Board is out of touch with its patrons, Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voothees is considering running for a seat on the board.

"I have a very clear sense that the community thinks that the School Board and administration is not hearing them," said Voothees, a former chairman of the Twin Falls Library Board and a one-time deputy Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

"I think that our community needs a sense of leadership and a sense that somebody is listening and a sense that someone is doing something with a message the community is sending," he said Friday.

Two board seats, those held by board Vice Chairwoman Ornette Sinclair, whose zone is in northwest Twin Falls, and Chairman Steve Tolman, whose zone is in

northeast part of the city, are up for election on May 19.

So far, no one has filed to run for either position, district Clerk Jenny Dougherty said. Tolman said Friday that he has decided to seek re-election, but Sinclair was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Voothees, 41, said he will discuss with his family whether to run for election in Sinclair's zone and make a decision within two weeks.

The most glaring example of board's unresponsiveness was its decision last year to hold a \$20 million bond issue election, Voothees said.

"How totally removed from reality that whole concept was," he said.

The bond issue for a new high school

near the College of Southern Idaho was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin in the second largest turnout for a school bond election in Twin Falls history.

A key issue this year will be the \$9.85 million bond issue election scheduled for May 19 that will include building an elementary school in South Park and expanding Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High, Voothees said.

Although he has yet to get a feel for community sentiment about the proposal, Voothees feels too much emphasis has been placed on the terms of the bond issue — how to pay for it — rather than on its merits and how it serves the educational needs of students.

Board members and Twin Falls School District administrators have a plan to offer the bond issue without increasing property taxes above existing levels. The district would refinance existing loans and extend them and keep payments on new bonds low until the old bonds are paid off.

Another example of the board not

listening to its patrons was evident in the way the district held a series of public hearings last fall before deciding to hold the bond issue election.

Despite strong community interest in year-round schooling, the district never given the concept "short shrift," Voothees said.

The district surveyed several dozens of school districts across the West that have year-round schedules and district administrators did not seriously analyze the responses, which were overwhelmingly positive.

Board members and administrators recently attended a national year-round schooling conference.

Voothees, who has been a lawyer in Twin Falls since 1978, served as deputy prosecutor from 1981 to 1984.

He served on the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation for two years and on the library board for five years. While he was library board chairman, Twin Falls passed a \$1.9 million bond issue for a library expansion.

## Border Patrol raids Twin Falls restaurant

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—U.S. Border Patrol agents made an unwelcome visit to one of Twin Falls' most popular Mexican restaurants Friday afternoon.

Turns out that the authentic Mexican food and service at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, were a little too authentic for immigration officials, who rounded up five illegal aliens working there.

Despite the loss of one of its cooks and several waiters, restaurant co-owner Jose Perez said the raid will not affect the restaurant's operations.

All of the men arrested were released Friday evening after they were cited for being in the United States illegally, said Ted Bader, the agent in charge of the local Border Patrol office.

Two of the men will face felony charges of holding illegal immigration documents and all will be ordered to appear before a U.S. Immigration judge in Boise for a deportation hearing later this year.

Among those arrested was 88-year-old Miguel Marin, the father of the restaurant's namesake and co-owner, Eduardo Marin.

The usually exuberant Eduardo Marin wore a nervous smile as Bader questioned him about his father.

Perez, who is Eduardo Marin's nephew, said the elder Marin is in the United States illegally because he could not obtain immigration papers in Mexico, but he has no family there and nobody to take care of him.

"He'll be back in his own bed at his son's house tonight," Bader said.

The Border Patrol's visit came at 1 p.m., during one of the busiest times of the day for the restaurant, and Perez said he received numerous complaints from patrons.

"There were many people asking, 'Where is my waiter,'" Perez said. "And I say, 'Immigration took him.'"

Bader, who is a candidate for Twin Falls



Border Patrol agent Ted Bader detains waitress Maria de Jesus Blanco who was going to her car to get immigration papers. She was not arrested after providing legal documentation. Miguel Marin, center, was found to be illegal.

County sheriff, said his agents interfered with the customers as little as possible.

A few plain-clothes agents entered the restaurant during the noon hour and took up positions near the exits to prevent anyone from running when the pale green Border Patrol cruiser buzzed into the parking lot at 1 p.m.

After serving a search warrant, agents interviewed all of the restaurant workers in

small groups, taking those without proper immigration papers into a van parked in back.

Some restaurant patrons looked puzzled when the uniformed officers entered the restaurant, and some asked their waiters what was going on, but the noise of chattering diners soon resumed throughout the dining area.

Bader said his office began investigating the restaurant after learning that a woman

who had been deported to Mexico several months ago had worked at Eduardo's and has since returned to work there.

Perez denied that the restaurant knowingly hired any illegal aliens. Both women working at the restaurant Friday were found to be in the country legally.

The restaurant owners may be charged with hiring illegal immigrants, Bader said, adding that his office is continuing to investigate the case.

## Governor pushes part of property tax-reform package through House

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Gov. Cecil Andrus won a round Friday in his uphill battle to get his property tax-reform package through the Idaho Legislature.

A day after the House Revenue and Taxation Committee unceremoniously rejected the Democratic governor's proposal to expand the 50/50 home-owner's exemption,

two other elements of his package unanimously passed the Republican-dominated House.

One bill would extend the applicability of the "Truth-in-Taxation" law to cover taxing district budgets that rise by more than 5 percent over the previous year.

The other bill, includes some, but not all, provisions of an Andrus proposal to expand the "circuit-breaker" property tax relief.

Andrus' original proposal was to raise the top benefit under the circuit-breaker program from \$400 to \$800, and to remove the requirement that beneficiaries be at least 65 years old.

The bill passed Friday, sponsored by Reps. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and Larry Vincent, D-Caldwell, leaves the age requirement in place and spreads out the



Idaho Legislature 1992

benefit raise over two years. The top benefit would go to \$600 this year and \$800 next year.

The fact that both bills passed 82-0, with barely any debate, indicates how non-controversial they are. Especially in an election year, lawmakers are more willing to provide tax breaks or make it more difficult to raise property taxes.

The more controversial proposal to expand the 50/50 homeowner's exemption was killed outright by Rev and Tax on Thursday.

Two other elements of Andrus' package, one that would require owners of property which is exempt from the property tax to give county commissioners an estimate of the property's value and another that would allow installment payment of property taxes, are being considered by Rev and Tax subcommittees.

Simpson, the author of last year's "Truth-in-Taxation" law, said it needs to be amended to cover situations in which property taxes rise for reasons other than a levy increase.

Under Truth-in-Taxation, when a taxing district wants to raise its levy rate it must advertise the proposed increase and hold a

## Twin Falls man to stand trial in stabbing incident

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The man accused of stabbing three men during a fight at the Windbreak bar Feb. 9 was bound over Friday for trial in 5th District Court.

Larry A. Goodine, 35, of Twin Falls faces three charges of aggravated battery.

Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman ordered Goodine to stand trial after a preliminary hearing Friday at which prosecutors presented evidence that Goodine was the man who stabbed three

men outside the bar on Kimberly Road nearly two weeks ago.

The three men stabbed during the fracas were hospitalized but have since been released. Goodine remains in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

In other courthouse news Friday:

Kim Crowley, the 28-year-old Twin Falls woman who police say held children in her house at gunpoint Feb. 8, waived her preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday.

That means Crowley is automatically

## Filer schools' high standards come under tough scrutiny

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—Several parents asked the Filer School Board to consider lowering the grade scale in line with other schools in the Magic Valley area.

Parents said the change would allow students to be more competitive in gaining scholarships and admittance into college.

One parent at the Thursday meeting, Roberta De-Klotz, said she would like to see the scale more equitable with other schools.

Parent Linda Pentinger said the school makes it too tough for students to get a

four-point grade average — and therefore compete for scholarships — since the cutoff for an A at Filer is 92 points, unlike 90 at other schools.

But Superintendent James Fisher said after checking with 15 districts, nearly all the grade scales were the same, though he acknowledged Filer's was slightly higher.

Filer's grade scale is currently: a student who earns 92 and above gets an A; 82 to 91, a B; 72 to 81, a C; 64 to 71, a D and below 64 is a failing grade.

For the rest of the schools in the area: A is 90 or above; B, 80 to 89 is a B; 70 to 79 is a

# Andrus will visit Castleford Chapter of Future Farmers of America

By Diane Schorrs  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Chapter of Future Farmers of America is expecting a special guest speaker at its annual spring banquet. Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The governor has accepted the group's invitation to speak on March 18. FFA Treasurer Todd Wells, who wrote the letter of invitation, said the group was excited when the governor's office called the school to accept the invitation.

"I asked if he would speak concerning agriculture and the future of today's youth in agriculture," Wells said.

In other business, the Castleford School Board conducted the first reading of a new student non-worker policy at its meeting earlier this week.

The policy states that high school students in grades 9 through 12 who receive a failing grade in three or more classes in any quarter must improve their grade over the next quarter or be classified as a non-worker.

When three or more failures occur for two consecutive quarters, the student will be excluded from regular classes and will receive counseling in an alternative program with principal and parental involvement, it states.

"Only a few students would fall under this policy," said Superintendent Henry Kilmer. "They're here every day, they just don't do anything."

Kilmer said it is hoped the new policy will motivate some of these students to get passing grades.

The board moved to seek cost estimates to remove a wall between the typing room and the computer lab to make one large room. Currently the computer lab is too small to comfortably accommodate any of the elementary classes who wish to use the computers.

Cost estimates to finish the two small rooms on the west side of the school and to install a heat-exchange system between the elementary and high school will be included.

The heat-exchange system would pump heat from the coal furnace in the elementary building into the high school and will help reduce electrical heating costs there.

# Officials want to hear from public about regional landfill

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Area residents can offer their thoughts Wednesday about a plan to build a regional landfill five miles east of Hansen.

The meetings start at 7 p.m. in the Hansen Elementary School gymnasium, said Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department.

Officials want to know how people feel about the plan to build a state-of-the-art landfill in the area, Schultz said. But officials also hope to use the meeting to tell people about the landfill and why the Hansen area is the preferred site so far, he said.

Several Magic Valley counties likely will join to build and operate a regional landfill to meet the requirements of expensive new federal laws. After looking at sites

throughout the valley, officials decided to try for the Hansen land. The county is considering buying 1,600 acres with an option on 600 more, Schultz said. The land lies in the agricultural zone and the counties would have to get a special permit to build a landfill.

Local officials and specialists in the environment and other technical areas will be at Wednesday's meeting to answer questions, Schultz said.

# Deal ensures further plant construction

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An agreement between the city and Jerome Cheese Co. officials was signed Friday to ensure financing so construction could continue.

The agreement spells out the finances of the project — what the city will provide and how much the cheese firm will pay the city.

The agreement had to be signed Friday or else construction financing would be jeopardized, said Larry Paine, city administrator.

The first phase of plant construction could cost as much as \$34 million, and Paine said attorneys from LaSueur Cheese Co. and for the city have hashed out the details for more than a week.

LaSueur, out of Minnesota, is the parent company of the Jerome Cheese Co.

The agreement formalizes the intent of the city to treat wastes coming from the cheese plant and to itemize certain requirements the cheese-making firm must meet.

Accordingly, the cheese processing company will pay a minimum of \$880 per day for waste

treatment services. A surcharge will be added by the city if the waste producers exceed load limits, Paine said.

Revenue from the Jerome Cheese Co. will be more than enough to make payments on a \$1.5 million bond the city is using to expand the waste treatment plant.

Paine said. Foundation work has been done at the cheese plant located in the Jerome Industrial Park, south of the city.

"The walls should be going up next week," said Kirk Hansen, county building inspector said.

## Filer

Continued from A4

C; 60 to 69 a D and below 60 is a failing grade.

Fisher added the scale has already been lowered, six years ago 95 and above was the cutoff for an A or a four-point GPA, he said.

Fisher asked the board to have the faculty senate review the grading policy and give a report at the March board meeting. After some discussion, board members agreed to the recommendation.

In other business, the drain field and septic system at the school in Hollister is no longer working and may be costly to repair, according to Scott McClure.

McClure said the system will no longer meet new requirements by the Department of Environmental

Quality and the Department of Health and Welfare.

He said the septic tank will have to be twice the size and a grease trap will have to be installed for the kitchen. The drain field will have to be much larger and deeper. He added a rocky surface has been encountered, so some test drilling needs to be done to determine if the drain field will work.

McClure said the test drilling would cost approximately \$600. And he said the initial estimates could go as high as \$3,500 to replace the entire system.

Other alternatives like lagoons or mounds could be even more costly, according to McClure. The board agreed to have the test drilling done.

The board heard a presentation

from Glenna Day with Valuations Northwest about purchasing a fixed asset and appraisal report. Day is an inventory specialist for the company.

The firm helps school districts, cities and counties evaluate their assets, which can help them obtain quicker response from insurance companies when experiencing theft, damage or destruction, according to Day.

For \$5,600 the company would evaluate and give the district a report. And for about \$400 a year, the company will keep the report up to date. However, the board made no decision on the matter.

The board accepted the resignation of high school counselor Howard Moon, who is retiring after 27 years.

# Various fund-raising efforts aid ailing 6-year-old

By Robyn Maxfield  
and Bertina Redfern  
Times-News correspondents

RUPERT — Support for Brittany Buck, a 6-year-old Acquia girl in need of a heart transplant, continues in the Magic Valley.

On March 7, the cafeteria staff at East Minico Junior High School and the Country Kriters 4-H Club will team up to put on a dinner at the school from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In Buhl, Brittany's former home town, a Chinese dinner is planned at the Home Plate Restaurant.

Wayne Molberg and Brittany's aunt Linda Duncan, along with other Buhl residents, will help prepare the oriental feast.

The dinner will be from 2 to 10:00 p.m. on March 1. Cost for the dinner will be \$6.99, and donations will also be accepted.

Recently, 30 members of the

youngster's church, the Church of Christ in Rupert, raised over \$700 from donations of crafts, labor and garage sale items that were auctioned recently.

Nearly 700 dozen cinnamon rolls baked by the Acquia School lunch room staff brought in around \$2,800 to go toward the child's expenses.

Anyone interested in making a contribution can send their donation to The Brittany Buck Heart Fund, P.O. Box 109, Buhl, Idaho, 83316.

## Death notices

David F. Carter

TWIN FALLS — David F. Carter, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Bette J. Strain

JEROME — Bette Jean Strain, 58, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 19,

1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Galla Mahoney

ALBION — Galla Mahoney, 87, of Albion, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Services

Eddie L. Mulr. of Brigham City, Utah, 11 a.m. today, Brigham City 5th Ward LDS Chapel (Petersen Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City).

Meta V. Harrison, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert 3rd-Ward LDS Chapel, Fifth and South F. Streets. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Olga Wegener Hadlock, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Thurston, all of Burley; and Shirley Paoli and Corla Thompson, both of Rupert.

Released  
Mary McPherson, Robert Roberts, Clark Turpin and Ronnie Watson, all of Burley; Adam Hoops of Declo; Calen Baruff, Todd McGhie and Janel Quintanilla, all of Rupert; and Larry Johnson and Shelly Larson, both of Heyburn.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Tara Strubhaar, all of Declo; Maria Elizondo, Leticia Soliz and Jason Platt, all of Burley.

Released  
Afton Hatch, Stan Hutchison, Pat O'Donnell and Jennifer Boit, all of Rupert; Jordan Correa and Ramon Fuentes, both of Burley; and Rodney Riey of Heyburn.

Bliss  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Elizondo and to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Soliz, both of Burley.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Samantha Heck and Wallace Jensen, both of Twin Falls; Archie Brandon, Allen Compton and Bernette Smith, all of Buhl; Lisa Evans of Filer; Brian Lyons and Edith Wright, both of Jerome; Gladys Moore of Wendell; and Larry Trammel of Shoshone.

Released  
Rhonda Casper and son, Treva Anderson and daughter, Justin Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Nicholai Carver of Burley; Dick Coats of Hagerman; Shelia Denmore of Glenns Ferry; Dorothy Lance of Bellevue; Elizabeth Loya of Heyburn; Eugene Slaughter and Joshua Walgamott, both of Jerome; and Mildred Paulson of Shoshone.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Hollie Dayley, Robert Gill, Rosetta Higley, Ysenia Iribe, Jose Martinez, Mary McPherson, Linda Richan and Leo

## Obituaries



### Vince J. DiMaggio

TWIN FALLS — Vince J. DiMaggio, 58, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Vince was born May 6, 1933, in Martinez, Calif., to Richie and Louise DiMaggio. He moved to Twin Falls in 1970, where he worked for Goodyear Tire Co. He was presently employed by Willis Motor Co. as a salesman. He married Marilyn Knosman on Aug. 30, 1958, in Spokane, Wash. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Chapter 1416 and was also a member of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association. He was a member of Our Lady Guadalupe Catholic Church. He enjoyed playing golf, but he found

true enjoyment being with his family. He will be truly missed by all of his family and friends. He was a wonderful husband, father and papa.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Twin Falls; one son, Rick of Boise; four daughters, Dana Fleener of Nass Camp, British Columbia, Lisa Mann of Twin Falls, Lori DiMaggio-Young of Boise and Michelle Carleton of Tempe, Ariz.; and two sisters, Arlene Surges of Pinole, Calif., and Mariene Hill of Antioch, Calif.; Also surviving are two grandchildren, Stephanie Mann and Jacob Carleton. He was preceded in death by his mother and father and one brother.

Mass of Resurrection will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1992, at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Fr. Juan Garratua celebrating. A Prayer Vigil service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to The American Heart Association. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301; or may be given to funeral home staff at the time of services.

### Lucilla Seamons

TWIN FALLS — Lucilla Seamons, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb.

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

17, 1992, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born May 23, 1905, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of John Abraham and Caroline (Lena) Jensen Holmes. She married Victor L. Seamons on Sept. 21, 1921. She and her husband lived in Brigham City, Utah, for about 20 years, after which Seamons retired from the railroad. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past four years.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include one son, Olsen Seamons of Twin Falls; three daughters, Maxine Bybee of American Falls, Betty Kiehl of Bakersfield, Calif., and Sharon Williams of Chubbuck; one sister, Lena Pengelly of Grass Valley, Calif.; many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; her parents; two sisters; and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 203 N. 200-W., Brigham City, Utah; with Bishop Loren Robison conducting interment will follow at the Brigham City Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Continued from A4  
banned over to 5th District Court to face four counts of aggravated battery and four counts of injury to children.

Ervin Tagubansa, 23, of Jerome was bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing.

Tagubansa is charged with aggravated battery and the use of a deadly weapon in connection with a fight at the Bon Marche in

November, in which two Twin Falls men were cut with a knife.

Linda Johnson, 28, of Twin Falls waived her preliminary hearing and will face a charge of grand theft by embezzlement in District Court.

Johnson is charged with embezzling more than \$2,700 from Skywest Airlines while working at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport in May, 1991.

The preliminary hearing for

David A. Zaugg, 43, of Tacoma, Wash., on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and sexual abuse of a child was delayed until March 13.

The preliminary hearing for Benjamin Tomchak, 23, of Idaho Falls, was delayed until March 2. Tomchak is charged with attempted murder and second-degree burglary in connection with a Jan. 29 attack on his former girlfriend.

## Reform

Continued from A4  
public hearing on it first. However, if property values rise, the district can collect more revenue while maintaining the levy rate.

Forcing districts to abide by Truth-in-Taxation whenever their budgets rise by more than 5 percent, Simpson said, will force them to explain why they're taking the increase instead of reducing the levy.

But since property values usually go up every year, he said, the 5 percent figure would ensure that only significant increases are advertised.

"It makes Truth-in-Taxation meaningless if they have to notify

the public every year," Simpson said.

The circuit-breaker increase is needed to make up for inflation since 1978, when the top benefit was raised from \$200 to the present \$400, Simpson said.

However, the committee rejected Andrus' proposal to remove the age floor. Doing so would have raised the cost of the benefit expansion to \$5.9 million, instead of the substitute bill's \$1.1 million this year and \$700,000 next year.

"We recognized that this is a tight budget year and realized that we probably wouldn't be able to afford to provide that kind of relief," Simpson said. "Maybe in the future we will look at that."

The House also passed a bill to allow tribal police officers to attend the state's Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, passed 79-1, with Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, the only negative vote.

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**Every Four, One Day More!**

**February 29th • Leap Year Baby Contest**

- Prizes to the first baby born in the Magic Valley on February 29th.
- Watch for the feature story on leap year babies coming Saturday, February 29th.
- See the list of participating merchants in February 26, Wednesday's edition of the Times-News.
- The winner will be announced in the Times-News on March 3rd.

**The Times-News**

Religion

Church news

Church plans Youth Day

TWIN FALLS - Sunday is Youth Day at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 214 Shoup Ave. W. Rocky Gale, youth director, will be the guest speaker and teen-agers will provide special music and testimonies and will act as greeters and usher.

Hispanic ministries honored

TWIN FALLS - A special program to celebrate the Hispanic ministries of the American Baptist churches in the Magic Valley is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Pastor Mario Lopez will lead the celebra-

tion-sponsored by the eight American Baptist churches in the Magic Valley. The event will feature a program given by the Castelford-Hispanic membership. Anyone interested in Hispanic ministry is invited to attend.

Evangelist to speak at services

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Reuben Welch will be the guest speaker at special crusade services planned for this week at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Services are planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 6 p.m. Feb. 29 and March 1. Special music will be provided by Jeff and Jan Jeffries, and Betty Spooner will lead the Children's Crusade. The church is invited and nursery care will be provided. A free-will offering will be taken. The event is sponsored by Nazarene churches in the Magic Valley area.

Relief Society marks 150th year

The Relief Society, the women's organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is celebrating its sesquicentennial (150th anniversary) this year. The celebration will kick off with a 90-minute international women's conference originating in Salt Lake City and beginning at 10 a.m. (MST) March 14. Relief Society leaders from Mexico, 14 countries, South Africa and Australia will participate in the program and will address the audience in their own languages with simultaneous translation provided. Choirs from Polynesia and the United States will provide music for the event. Elaine Jack, general president of the Relief Society, will address the large membership live from Salt Lake City and in a message videotaped earlier in Nauvoo, Ill. World-leaders of the church will also speak at the conference. More than 6,000 women are expected to

assemble in the tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City; and another 1.9 million women, including women in the United States, will be able to view the conference live via satellite broadcast.

The satellite broadcast will be available at all LDS stake centers and ward buildings with satellite facilities. In the Magic Valley, stake centers with satellite dishes are located in Wendell, Carey, Filer, Kimberly, Jerome, Declo, Oakley and Paul and at two locations in Twin Falls: Rupert and Burley. As a part of the sesquicentennial observance, Relief Society groups are being encouraged to write a history of the organization in their area. Specially appointed local committees will gather information, anecdotes, photographs and biographies and compile a record of their respective organizations and the women who led them. The Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City will honor the Relief Society with an exhibit highlighting the interests and accomplishments of women for

the last 150 years. The exhibit opens March 13 and will run through Feb. 22, 1993.

Organized on March 17, 1842 in Nauvoo, Ill., the Relief Society is dedicated to charitable service and aims to improve the lives of its individual members and their communities. Historically, members of the organization have been active in the women's suffrage movement; in the legislative process; in social work programs; and in public health efforts.

The Relief Society operates wherever a congregation of the LDS Church is organized. Worldwide membership exceeds 3 million women in more than 18,500 local groups.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP - TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schmitt. Nursery provided for ages 3 through third grade. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family activities with at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BUIL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-1919. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Revy Huvva. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 6 p.m. BUIL - Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. GODDING - Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. HANSEN - Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 423-6122. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth clubs at 7 p.m. JEROME - Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m. SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5283. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Missions convention service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. John Wilkie. Missionary to Ecuador, at guest speaker, MC service at 6 p.m. with John York, missionary to Zaire, Africa, as guest speaker. Wednesday: Missions convention service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Don McArthur, missionary to Africa, as guest speaker.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave., 208-3. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BAPTIST - BUIL - 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 provided. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amund. Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible clubs at 3:30 p.m. JACKPOT, Nev. - Baptist Church, Pieranti Street, 702-255-2226. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m. JEROME - First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5938. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with a guest speaker. Youth night at 5 p.m. Hispanic evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m. JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-4143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Holy Valley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McArthur. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home). JEROME - Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H streets, 436-6325. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Children's church at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Roy Haley. Bible study at 7 p.m. RUPERT - First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and teen time at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup 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. Caraway Street for children. Praise service at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services. Wednesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Battiste Baptist, 204 Eastlawn Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Aronowicz. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2036. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "Love as Jesus Loves." Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastlawn Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "The Marks of a Family." Youth group at 6:30 p.m. with the topic "Where the Rubber Meets the Road." Sign interpretation for the deaf or hearing impaired at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Byrd speaking. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Jim Mace speaking. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Worship No. 1 with Dan McAuliffe speaking on "Divorce and Marriage" and Sunday school for nursery through junior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message), children's church and Sunday school for high school ages at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Self-Esteem: The Saint's Heritage." WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH - TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m. BRETHREN - Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. TWIN FALLS - Church of the Nazarene, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. CALVARY CHAPEL - TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ, 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m. CATHOLIC - Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5116. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily call the church for times. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish-

mass at 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 10 p.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. Monday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily call the church for times. CHRISTIAN - BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples), 279 E. Ave. B., 324-3301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Max Jones. KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5334. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "The Marks of a Family." Youth group at 6:30 p.m. with the topic "KIX at 3:30 p.m. High school Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, 733-2866. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Stith. TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. S., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bender speaking on "Involvement." Reading is Acts 2:42-45 and 4:32-35. Radio broadcast at 110 a.m. on KLIH Radio-1410. Service at 4 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Highway Ave. E., 733-3222. Sunday: Opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "Clay in the Potter's Hand." Reading is Jeremiah 18:1-2. Tuesday: The Rev.'s prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Tommy Knocker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Prayer at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE - TWIN FALLS - Heritage Alliance Church, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, 733-9330. Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11:15 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "Dreamers and Schemers, Part III." Reading is Genesis 40. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the series on "Spiritual Warfare." Call the church for Bible study information.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-574. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. EDEN - Church of Christ, 423 Eakin Ave. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-7170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Ottis ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 10:45 a.m. with Ward McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST - TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Reading room phone 734-0542. Sunday: Worship service, located in the foyer of the church, is open from 10 to 4 p.m. Mondays and before services Sundays and Wednesdays. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room. CHURCH OF GOD - JEROME - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F, 324-2777. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weisel. Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS - Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY - Burley 1st and 2nd: 11:00 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 11 a.m.; 3rd and 11th: 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 11 a.m. CAREY - Carey 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Dietrich: 10 a.m.; Hart 1st: 8:30 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; 3rd: 10:30 a.m.; Shoshone: 9 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m. 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 a.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m. JEROME - Jerome 1st and 2nd: 11 a.m.; 3rd and 6th: 1:30 p.m.; 4th and 5th: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m. Temporary time through March for Jerome 1st (at red building on Main Lincoln) and 3rd (at St. Charles street) through April. KIMBERLY - Twin Falls 11th: 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtaugh: 10 a.m.; Hunsen: 1 p.m. 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 9th: 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th: 1 p.m.; 2nd 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. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish): 9 a.m. (October-March); 1 p.m. (April-September). RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.; 6th and 7th: 9 a.m.; Acapulco-Burley: 9 a.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish): 9 a.m. (October-March); 1 p.m. (April-September). RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; Hebron 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th: 1 p.m.; 2nd 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. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish): 9 a.m. (October-March); 1 p.m. (April-September). RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; Hebron 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th: 1 p.m.; 2nd 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. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spanish): 9 a.m. (October-March); 1 p.m. (April-September). 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**World**

**Briefly**

**3 Germans accused of helping Iraq**

BERLIN - Three German businessmen have been arrested for selling Iraq equipment for producing nuclear weapons and ballistic rockets, including the Scud missiles used in the Gulf War, a prosecutor said Friday.

The chief prosecutor's office in Augsburg said Friday that two Bavarian companies helped Iraq's "nuclear program and rocket program." In a written statement, the prosecutor's office said the two companies produced "essential parts" of the detonator for the Scud-B missiles used by Iraq during the Gulf War. They also sold Iraq gas centrifuges, which are used to make fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

"According to information to date, such parts were exported to Iraq in large quantities," the statement said. It said the two companies either manufactured the parts themselves or had "unsuspecting subcontractors" make them.

**Report says Maxwell suicide possible**

LONDON - Robert Maxwell probably committed suicide, according to a report for the companies that insured the late publisher's life for \$35 million, The Times of London reported Friday.

Rich Wheeler and Co., the loss adjuster in charge of investigating Maxwell's November death for the insurance, came to this conclusion in a confidential report, the newspaper said. If true, such a conclusion could set off a long legal battle over the insurance money.

Maxwell disappeared from his private yacht off the Canary Islands on Nov. 5, and his body was found floating in the Atlantic Ocean hours later. The Times quoted the confidential report, dated Jan. 15, as saying the suicide scenario appeared "more compelling than any other cause because Maxwell's fraudulent efforts to keep his ailing empire afloat were about to be disclosed."

**Expo visitors can taste Bolivian coca**

SEVILLE, Spain - Visitors to Expo '92 will get a taste of some of Bolivia's best coca - the plant used to produce cocaine, a Bolivian official said.

"Everyone knows it is used for cocaine. We want to show the good side of the coca," Fernando Cajias de la Vega, Bolivia's ambassador to Spain, said earlier this week during a visit to the Expo site.

The six-month exhibition opens on April 20. A portion of Bolivia's exhibit will focus on the spiritual and medicinal uses of the coca plant. Visitors will be able to sip tea made from the plant and chew a coca leaf.

**Bandits terrorize tourists in Kenya**

NAIROBI, Kenya - Armed bandits have terrorized and robbed tourists and in one case raped a German woman in a series of attacks recently in a popular game reserve, sources said Friday.

The attacks in the vast Masai Mara reserve in Kenya's southwest have worried foreign diplomatic missions, particularly the Americans and Germans.

German officials have protested to the Kenya government about inadequate security in the reserve, which is owned and maintained by the local Narok County Council and is not part of the Kenya Wildlife Service. They received no reply, the sources said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Rocket hits N. Israel after troops pull back**

YATER, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli troops and tanks withdrew Friday from two U.N.-policed villages they invaded to halt rocket attacks, but a new volley struck northern Israel, killing a child.

Israeli troops pulled back to the villages of Kafra and Yater shortly after the Israeli withdrawal, although Israeli gunners kept up relentless artillery fire with 155mm howitzers.

"It's true that they (the Israelis) have sanitized the two villages, but the Hezbollah is coming back and they're already setting up positions there," said a U.N. officer in south Lebanon, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

A day earlier, the Israeli tank force broke through U.N. peacekeeping barricades and moved into the villages, just north of the security zone Israel set up in Lebanon in 1985 to guard against cross-border raids.

The developments were the latest in a violent week that included an Arab attack on an army camp inside Israel. Israeli air strikes on suspected PLO bases in south Lebanon, the Israeli assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, and a Palestinian's stabbing on Friday of four Jews, one fatally, in the Israeli town of Kfar Sava.

Despite the attacks, the United States said the next round of Middle East peace talks, scheduled for Monday in Washington, was still on track.

Civilians on both sides of the Israeli-Lebanese border suffered in the reprisal raids.

In a Katyusha rocket strike on northern Israel, a 5-year-old girl was killed and four other people, including her father, were wounded when a rocket fell on the Omari Hagalit collective farm. Farm residents said the child had been running toward her father as he returned from work.

"The little daughter shouted 'Daddy, Daddy!' and ran toward him. Exactly at that moment the Katyusha fell," said Mayor Yossi Goldberg of nearby Metulla, translating the story from witnesses and shaking his head.

**Saudis to share power**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - After decades of promises, King Fahd is expected to announce soon the formation of a consultative council, the first step by the al-Saud dynasty toward sharing its absolute power.

The king pledged to form the Majlis al-Shura, as the council is known in Arabic, during the Persian Gulf War.

The presence of hundreds of thousands of Western troops on Saudi soil during the war brought new pressure on the Saudi leadership to change the kingdom's theocratic society, which traditionally has been closed to outsiders.


Forming a majlis "is one of the most important effects of the war. It will make a real structural change," said Abdel Khalaq Abdul Hay, a political science professor at King Saud University.

Many Saudis hope such a step will lead to greater freedom of speech and other basic rights, such as an independent judiciary. The edicts of the Koran, or Muslim holy book, are now considered to be Saudi Arabia's constitution.

Many Saudis also hope the majlis will help ease the rising tensions between religious groups, who oppose liberalization, and the country's more secular technocrats.

**10 YEARS**  
of FRESH HOT FUN

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Today's the last day of our celebration and to enter to win a trip for two south-of-the-border to

**MEXICO!**

7 days in sunny Mazatlan!  
- arranged by Anderson Travel, airfare arranged by Skywest Airlines

Enter at any Café Olé location! (must be 18 to enter)  
Also enter to win other prizes such as 10 FREE dinners given away at each location!

Come celebrate 10 years of the best Mexican food in Idaho...at Café Olé!

BOISE • NAMPA • TWIN FALLS

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**SMORGASBORD**

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

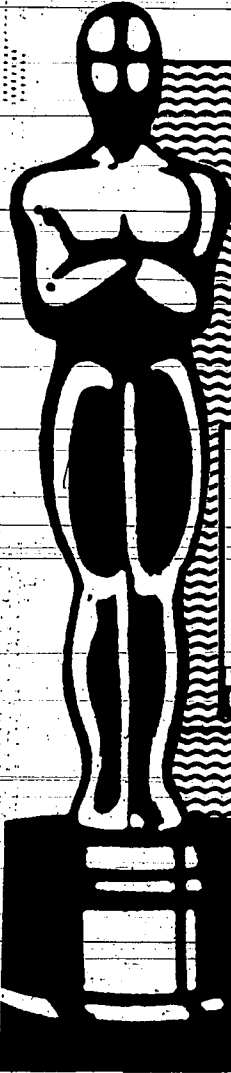
SUNDAY SPECIAL \$4.75  
Served: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**

733•0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

**Academy Award Nominations**



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR-NICK NOLTE  
BEST SCREENPLAY

**THE PRINCE OF TIDES**

BARBRA STREISAND  
NICK NOLTE

*A love story for all time.*

Jerome DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
CINEMA SAT - SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30

**STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT**

SYLVESTER STALLONE  
ESTELLE GETTY

First she cleaned up his apartment.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Jerome BOTH Twin Falls  
CINEMA TOWNS CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
ADULTS \$2  
CHILDREN \$1

**WEIRD IS RELATIVE**

The Addams Family

Jerome DAILY 7:15 - 9:20  
CINEMA SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

**HELD OVER 6TH BIG WEEK!**

FATHER of the BRIDE

Love is wonderful...  
Until it happens to your only daughter.

STEVE MARTIN

Jerome DAILY 7:15-9:15  
CINEMA SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!  
BEST S. ACTRESS-JESSICA TANDY  
BEST SCREENPLAY

KATHY BATES  
JESSICA TANDY

**Fried Green Tomatoes**

Twin Falls DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
CINEMA SAT - SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!  
10 TOTAL NOMINATIONS-BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR - BEST ACTOR-WARREN BEATTY

**BUGSY**

WARREN BEATTY  
ANNETTE BENING

GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE.

Twin Falls DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
CINEMA SAT - SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

HEY DUDES - BIGGEST PICTURE IN THE NATION - CHECK IT OUT!

**WAYNE'S WORLD**

You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurt!

Twin Falls DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
CINEMA SAT - SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MORE CHILLS AND THRILLS THAN A ROLLER COASTER 6TH SMASH WEEK!

ANNABELLA SCIORRA  
REBECCA DeMORNAY

**THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE**

Mail DAILY 7:10-9:20  
CINEMA SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:00-7:10-9:20

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER - ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75 FOR SHOWING 12 TO 8 PM ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE MOTOR-VU COMING SOON

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!  
BEST SCREENPLAY

**GRAND CANYON**

DANNY GLOVER  
KEVIN KLINE  
STEVE MARTIN

Jarring and Gritty.

Twin Falls NOW SHOWING  
CINEMA NIGHTLY 8:30

FROM THE ANIMATORS OF WALT DISNEY - A MOVIE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE

Twin Falls DAILY 7:00  
CINEMA SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

"A rare film that keeps you laughing and crying at the same time."

RADIO FLYER

Twin Falls DAILY 7:20-9:30  
CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30







# SUPER MARKET OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

Choose From Southern Idaho's Largest Used Car Inventory!

## PICK YOUR PRICE - PICK YOUR PAYMENT ON THESE OUTSTANDING USED CARS & TRUCKS!

**YOUR CHOICE \$4988**  
**\$49 DOWN \$119<sup>98</sup> MO.**



**1989 FORD ESCORT WAGON**  
 #91-17A7703KML11418

\* Sale Price \$4,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 PONTIAC VISTA 4X4**  
 #972-1B47E31C1E241924



**1987 ISUZU PICK-UP**  
 #597-1A4CL141K121813

**YOUR CHOICE \$5988**  
**\$49 DOWN \$139<sup>68</sup> MO.**



**1991 DODGE COLT**  
 #111-1E2C3D4494U

\* Sale Price \$5,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 DODGE D-150**  
 #881-1B7C014E7C827681



**1987 OLDS DELTA**  
 #283-1K3145C0E1340714

**YOUR CHOICE \$8988**  
**\$49 DOWN \$209<sup>99</sup> MO.**



**1991 CHEVROLET CAMARO R.S.**  
 #94-401F703KML17017

\* Sale Price \$8,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 #886-1G2H34C1W25474



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 #478-1B47E31C1E241924

**YOUR CHOICE \$9988**  
**\$49 DOWN \$229<sup>98</sup> MO.**



**1987 JEEP LAREDO LTD 4X4**  
 #411-1E2C3D4494U

\* Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.42% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 SUBARU LEGACY WGN 4X4**  
 #891-1B7C014E7C827681



**1990 MAZDA 626**  
 #283-1K3145C0E1340714

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<p><b>1987 ISUZU PUP PICKUP</b>                  Stock #6167                  WAS \$4,995 <b>SOLD</b></p>	<p><b>1988 NISSAN PICKUP</b>                  Stock #6101                  WAS \$8,995 <b>\$6488</b></p>	<p><b>1990 W-250 DODGE 3/4 4x4</b>                  FLAT-BED CUMMINS DIESEL                  Stock #6178                  WAS \$15,995 <b>SOLD</b></p>
<p><b>1985 AUDI 5000</b>                  Stock #758                  WAS \$5,995 <b>\$3950</b></p>	<p><b>1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4</b>                  FULL SIZE                  Stock #6177                  WAS \$8,995 <b>\$6488</b></p>	<p><b>1990 FORD RANGER 4x4</b>                  SUPER CAB                  Stock #6135                  WAS \$15,995 <b>\$13988</b></p>
<p><b>1988 ISUZU PICKUP</b>                  Stock #6157                  WAS \$5,995 <b>\$4210</b></p>	<p><b>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b>                  Stock #166                  WAS \$11,995 <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.</b>                  Stock #711                  WAS \$19,995 <b>\$14988</b></p>
<p><b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b>                  Stock #666                  WAS \$8,995 <b>\$4788</b></p>	<p><b>1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP</b>                  Stock #6183                  WAS \$10,995 <b>\$8288</b></p>	<p><b>1987 CHEVY CORVETTE</b>                  Stock #673                  WAS \$18,995 <b>\$15988</b></p>
<p><b>1990 TOYOTA PICKUP</b>                  Stock #6169                  WAS \$7,995 <b>\$5970</b></p>	<p><b>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b>                  Stock #744                  WAS \$11,995 <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>1991 DODGE STEALTH</b>                  Stock #647                  WAS \$19,995 <b>\$16988</b></p>
<p><b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b>                  Stock #745                  WAS \$7,995 <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 CHEVY C-10 4x4</b>                  Stock #5390                  WAS \$12,995 <b>\$10688</b></p>	<p><b>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b>                  Stock #6125                  WAS \$19,995 <b>\$17488</b></p>
<p><b>1991 DODGE COLT</b>                  Stock #682                  WAS \$8,995 <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 FORD F-150 4x4</b>                  Stock #6102                  WAS \$14,995 <b>\$11388</b></p>	<p><b>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4</b>                  Stock #5575                  WAS \$21,995 <b>\$17988</b></p>



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**1992 TRACER 4 DOOR** #Z-018, Alabaster, light sand/lewood interior, 1.9L SEFI engine, WAS \$10148..... **\$8888**

**1992 TRACER 4 DOOR** #Z-34, Oxford white, scarlet cloth interior, 5 speed transmission WAS \$11048..... **\$8914**

**1992 MERCURY TRACER** #Z-35, Crystal blue, front air bags, power brakes, WAS \$11048..... **\$8994**

**1992 TRACER 4 DOOR** #Z-20, Oxford white, crystal blue interior, 5 speed transmission WAS \$10148..... **\$8994**

**1992 MERCURY TRACER** #Z-31, Bright red, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive WAS \$11245..... **\$9094**

**1992 TRACER 4 DOOR** #Z-019, Oxford white, scarlet cloth interior, sport stripes, luggage rack WAS \$10347..... **\$9378**

**1991 TRACER STATION WAGON** #Z-38, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes WAS \$13352..... **\$10666**



**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Repurchased from Ford Motor Co., #05073, red finish, with soft black leather interior, all power options  
**CUT TO..... \$18900**

**1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Repurchased from Ford Motor Co., #05067, beautiful red in color, power steering, all the luxury options  
**CUT TO..... \$18488**

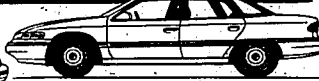
**1992 MARK VII LSC 2 DOOR**  
Jewel green, 5 HO EFI engine, automatic, soft calfskin leather interior, all the power options.  
**WAS \$34821..... \$27777**

**1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE**  
Keyless illuminated entry, automatic transmission, WAS \$35030, #124  
**WAS \$35031..... \$28830**

**1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE**  
Silver rose metallic, preferred equipment package, keyless entry system, styled aluminum wheels, #1-23  
**WAS \$35031..... \$29756**

**1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**  
Crystal blue pearl metallic, automatic, power steering & brakes, loaded with options, #L-25  
**WAS \$37547..... \$30547**

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**1992 MERCURY SABLE**  
#60295. Equipped with front wheel drive, 3.0L fuel injected V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, driver side air bag.  
**WAS \$18,072 - FORD MOTOR REBATE \$500**  
**THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS \$2577**  
**EST EPA 29 MPG HIWAY**  
**SALE PRICE \$13,995**

**\$1990** PER MO

With \$500 rebate and \$2427.89 down, all costs your trade-in could be worth more. interest \$344.88, 72 months, 10.99 apr, deferred \$18,576.89, tax & license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 SABLE GS WAGON** #S-110, Oxford white, power side windows, front wheel drive, WAS \$20556..... **\$15995**

**1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR** #S-40, Fingerprint speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM radio WAS \$20550..... **\$15794**

**1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR** #S-39, 6 way power driver's seat, speed control, rear window defroster WAS \$19444..... **\$15888**

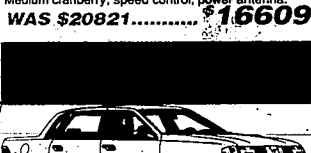
**1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR** #S-38, medium mocha metallic, speed control, AM/FM radio, WAS \$19444..... **\$15984**

**1992 SABLE GS SEDAN** #S-43, Opal grey, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, WAS \$19444..... **\$16647**

**1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR** #S-44, automatic overdrive transmission, all the power options, WAS \$19444..... **\$16214**

**1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR** #S-50, Medium cranberry metallic & matching interior, much more, WAS \$19444..... **\$16478**

**1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR** #S-57, Medium cranberry, speed control, power antenna, WAS \$20821..... **\$16609**



**1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS**  
#614516. Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, wheel covers, and much more.  
**WAS \$12,036 - FORD MOTOR REBATE \$500**  
**THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS \$1048**  
**EST EPA 32 MPG HIWAY**  
**SALE PRICE \$10,988**

**\$1490** PER MO

With \$500 rebate and \$3224.49 down, all costs your trade-in could be worth more. 10.99 apr, 72 months, interest \$2878.80, deferred \$14,452.49, tax & license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS** #T-31, Bright red, rear window defroster, air conditioning, WAS \$13430..... **\$10649**

**1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS** #T-15, Bimini blue metallic, power lock group, tilt steering, and more, WAS \$12536..... **\$10782**

**1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS** #T-22, Wild strawberry, air conditioning, tilt steering, speed control, WAS \$13844..... **\$11942**

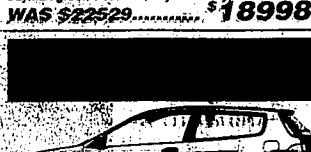
**1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS** #T-26, Titanium frost, automatic CUT \$2000, WAS \$13844..... **\$11891**



**1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR** #X-9, Oxford white, crystal blue interior, automatic, WAS \$18,499..... **\$14996**

**1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR** #X-8, Bright red, tilt steering, speed control, & much more, WAS \$18,499..... **\$15991**

**1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR** #X-7, Cayman green clearcoat, keyless entry, loaded, WAS \$22,529..... **\$18998**



**1992 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DR**  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, power rack & pinion steering, driver side air bag, adjustable steering column, rear window defroster with timer intermittent wipers.  
**EST EPA 48 MPG HIWAY**  
**SALE PRICE \$9888**

**\$1645** PER MO

10.90 APR, 72 months, \$1708.69 down, interest \$3219.47, deferred \$11,044. Tax & license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 HONDA CIVIC VX** #H-112, Titan green, 5 speed, front spoiler, 55 MPG Hiway, WAS \$11647..... **\$9887**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR DX** #H-109, Opal green, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, WAS \$11864..... **\$11495**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR LX** #H-91, Opal green 5 speed, cruise control, rear defroster, WAS \$12375..... **\$10973**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR LX** #H-68, blue metallic, automatic, power windows & locks, WAS \$13270..... **\$11588**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR LX** #H-92, Arctic white, automatic, cruise control, & much more, WAS \$13270..... **\$11593**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR LX** #H-66, Blue metallic, automatic, cruise control, loaded, WAS \$13170..... **\$11577**

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 3 DR SI** #H-71, Milano red metallic, 5 speed, moon roof, sport pkg, WAS \$12709..... **\$10991**

**1992 HONDA PRELUDE 2DR S** #H-95, Silver metallic, power moon roof, power windows, WAS \$17532..... **\$14988**

**1992 HONDA PRELUDE 2DR S** #H-105, Automatic, cruise control, AM/FM radio, WAS \$18327..... **\$15761**

**1992 HONDA PRELUDE 2DR SI** #H-46, Arctic white, automatic, anti-lock brakes, & more, WAS \$21507..... **\$18888**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4DR DX** #H-24, Bordeaux red, 5 speed, air bag, rear window defroster, WAS \$14325..... **\$11988**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR DX** #H-01, White, automatic, rear defroster, air bag, WAS \$15120..... **\$12998**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4DR LX** #H-108, Bordeaux red, 5 speed, air conditioning, WAS \$17991..... **\$14591**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD WAGON** #H-114, Opal green, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, WAS \$19599..... **\$16777**

**1992 ACCORD WAGON LX** #H-100, Arctic white, automatic, cargo cover, loaded, WAS \$19599..... **\$16871**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4DR EX** #H-84, Arcadia green, 5 speed, air lock brakes, WAS \$19647..... **\$17147**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4DR LX** #H-106, Cobalt blue metallic, AM/FM cassette, WAS \$17876..... **\$17876**



**1992 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Just arrived #M-91, titanium white clearcoat, power steering, power brakes, illuminated entry, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, wheel covers, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, V8 engine, luxury light group.  
**FORD MOTOR CASH BACK \$1000**  
**CUSTOMER LOYALTY REBATE \$1000**  
**THEISEN SAVINGS \$3000 - TOTAL SAVINGS \$5000**  
**WAS... \$23,469**

**\$18,649** PER MO

10.90 APR, 72 months, \$1708.69 down, interest \$3219.47, deferred \$11,044. Tax & license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** #M-88, illuminated entry, front cornering lamps, white clearcoat, shadow blue interior, power windows, control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, keyless entry, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission, formal coast vinyl roof.  
**ONE OF OUR FINEST!**  
**WAS \$27123..... \$22749**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS** #M-90, Medium cranberry, illuminated entry, power lock group, fingertip speed control, 5 way power driver seat, rear window defroster, wheel covers, power lock group, luxury light group, V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more.  
**CUT \$4700..... \$18894**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS** #M-95, Even power driver's seat, illuminated entry, white clearcoat metallic, beautiful shadow blue cloth interior, fingertip speed control, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission.  
**SAVE \$4708..... \$18941**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** #M-89, Medium regatta blue, keyless entry, illuminated entry, front cornering lamps, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power antenna, power lock group, V8 engine, 6 way power seats, automatic overdrive transmission, simply loaded with options.  
**WAS \$25313..... \$20998**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** #M-92, Mocha frost clearcoat, illuminated entry, speed control, soft leather interior, front cornering lamps, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, power lock group, power antenna, keyless entry, automatic overdrive transmission, V8 engine, radio, tires.  
**WAS \$25871..... \$21777**

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# Sports

## Bell displays dash of modesty as hero in Hansen win

**By Mike Miller**  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Jake Bell played the hero for Hansen Friday but showed no false bravado afterwards.

The junior guard made two free throws with 11 seconds left for a 50-49 win over Raft River.

"I was scared to death," Bell said when asked about his thoughts at the line.

**Other prep scores — B2**

His points earned the Huskies another game with Raft River tonight, this one for the Southside sub-district tournament championship.

Bell's scores followed a 3-point basket by Eli Williams with 20 seconds to go to rally Hansen from a 49-45 deficit in the last half.

"I got absolute perfect performances out of everybody in the last 30 seconds," said Huskie Coach Stacey Behrens. "We couldn't have done it any better."

They also got a little help from the Trojans in the way of missed free throws.

Behrens had a play set up to get a quick basket off a Raft River missed charity shot. The Huskies kept two players deep to get things moving in a hurry.

The first time, with 47 seconds left, Raft River cooperated with a miss on a one-and-one; but Hank Higley foiled the plan and rebounded for the Trojans. That led to a bonus situation for Tim Tracy, who made two shots for the 49-45 edge.

Colebee Knudsen stole the ball on Hansen's possession but Raft River missed its next free throw. The Huskies' play worked this time for Williams' 3-pointer.

Please see HANSEN/B2

Canada's Fablan Joseph jumps for joy while Clark Donatelli of the United States yells at referees after the Unified Team beat the U.S. 5-2 to advance to the gold medal game Sunday. Canada advanced to the game by beating Czechoslovakia 4-2. Donatelli said he felt the referees' made some 'questionable' calls during the U.S.-Unified game.

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

## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

College men's basketball  
Eastern Utah at CSU 7:30 p.m.  
Idaho at Idaho State  
Boise State at Weber State

College Women's basketball  
Eastern Utah at CSU 8:15 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball  
A-11 tournament  
Highland at Twin Falls (over-out) 7:30 p.m.

A-3 District 4 at Wendler High School  
Lower-out semifinal 8:15 p.m.  
Winners' bracket final 9 p.m.

A-4 Northside at Gooding High School  
Championship game 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling  
Mexico at Nampa Invitational  
Kovarna football tournament at Twin Falls 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, U.S. Pro Indoor semifinal  
Noon — Channel 7, 33, College basketball, UCLA at Notre Dame  
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling, Fair Lakes Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Golf, Buckle Invitational  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Florida at South Carolina  
2:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Boxing, WBC superweight title fight  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Fountain of Youth Stakes  
6:35 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, New Jersey at Atlanta  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 33, College basketball, Boise State at Weber State  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Wyoming at Utah  
10:20 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

### Briefly

#### Deadline approaches for walk/run at Malad

HAGERMAN — The early deadline for entries to the second annual St. Patrick's Run/Walk is Tuesday, March 10.

The race will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 14 at Malad Gorge State Park. The fee is \$10 for early entries and \$12 for those after March 10. Race day entries will be accepted beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the picnic shelter at Malad Gorge State Park. The post-race party will be held at the Hagerman City Park.

Entry forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports and Sports Country in Twin Falls or by contacting Malad Gorge State Park at 837-1455.

#### Turner shoots 1st hole-in-one on Canyon Springs' 8th hole

TWIN FALLS — Keith Turner hit a wedge for a hole-in-one on the par-3, 124-yard eighth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Friday.

Bud Ruffing, Glenn Sheen and Bill Andrews witnessed Turner's first ace and the second in three days at Canyon Springs.

#### Hospital releases Sutton after treatment for chest pains

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton was released from a Tulsa hospital Friday after being treated for chest pains he experienced following the Cowboys' loss to Oklahoma.

### Sportsquote

"I've been through so much in the past month I feel like I'm 40 years old already. This has been amazing."

"20-year-old U.S. skier Julie Parisien, who in the last 35 days has broken her wrist, lost four teeth, slammed face first into a giant slalom gate and bowled a shot at an Olympic medal."

### Inside

Scores and stats B2  
Classified B4-12

## U.S. Olympians soar, stumble

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — As a child, Kristi Yamaguchi took a Dorothy Hamill doll out on the ice and pretended to skate like her. Now, a new generation of kids can make believe they'll grow up to be like Yamaguchi.

With last-minute inspiration from Hamill, Yamaguchi set up an artistic golden challenge Friday night at the Winter Games, and one by one the other grand dames of figure skating fell away black and blue.

It was a triumph of elegance over brute force that paralleled a victory on another rink in Meribel minutes earlier — the smooth-skating Unified Team over the rough-and-tumble Americans in the hockey semifinals.

The Russians kept coming and coming, pelting American goalie Ray LeBlanc with the puck in the mask, the chest, the legs. Fifty times he stopped them, but it was all too much, too fast for even this journeyman-turned-Olympic hero with his teammates sequestered in the penalty box.

The Unified Team, an alliance as it ever was in the uniform of the Soviet Union, won 5-2 and left the hard-checking Americans clinging to hopes of a bronze and screaming about a Swedish referee.

There was little to fault the officials at figure skating. The ladies who fell had only themselves to blame.

Yamaguchi, eschewing the quads and triple axels that seemed to be all the rage, concentrated on form and slipped only once as she became the first American gold medalist in women's figure skating since Hamill in 1976.

Yamaguchi was just 4 years old when Hamill won in Innsbruck. Friday, Hamill was in her person to give her a pep talk just before she took the ice.

"She's one of the reasons I'm in the sport right now, and it was just a thrill to meet with her," Yamaguchi said.

"She wanted to wish me all the best. She reminded me how hard I worked to get here and ... told me just to go out and have fun."

Midori Ito of Japan moved up from fourth place to take the silver medal, and American Nancy Kerrigan got the bronze. The other American, Tonya Harding, was fourth.

That boosted the United States' medals total for the Albertville Games to 10; just two shy of their record in 1932 and 1980, both in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Yamaguchi, 5-foot-and-93-pounds, skated with the same lightness and loveliness she showed in winning the World Championships.

In her one fragile moment, she touched the ice with her hand to keep from falling on



a triple loop and cut a triple salchow to a double.

"I knew the opening was very strong and when I had the loop, I didn't fight it," Yamaguchi said, "and then I decided to play it safe on the next jump and go for it in the end."

Those slight problems lowered her scores for technique to 5.78 and 5.88, but she won a string of 5.9s for artistry. Still, her rivals had a ray of hope. They just couldn't do anything about it after each one landed with a thud on the ice.

Ito fell on a triple axel, as did Harding. Kerrigan tumbled on a triple toe loop. France's Surya Bonaly, third after the original program, just missed an historic quadruple toe loop and fell on a triple flip to finish fifth.

"Nobody could be happier than I am right now," Yamaguchi said. "I still can't believe what's happening to me."

The American hockey players couldn't believe what was happening to them, either.

"Why'd you give the game away, why'd you give the game away?"

U.S. captain Clark Donatelli shouted into the face of Swedish referee Sven Erik Sold after the game before other officials led Donatelli off the ice.

"He just got worse and worse as the game went on," Donatelli yelled moments later, blood-filling his angry face. "I'm sure if it was 2-2, and (the Russians) got five penalties, we would have won the game. It's an absolute shame when an official can determine the whole third period."

Coach Dave Peterson didn't immediately



Canada's Fablan Joseph jumps for joy while Clark Donatelli of the United States yells at referees after the Unified Team beat the U.S. 5-2 to advance to the gold medal game Sunday. Canada advanced to the game by beating Czechoslovakia 4-2. Donatelli said he felt the referees' made some 'questionable' calls during the U.S.-Unified game.

criticize the penalty calls that killed the Americans' chances but said, "I'm not sure it was coincidental that we wound up with a Swedish referee."

The day began with disappointment for the beleaguered U.S. four-man bobsled team as Herschel Walker stood firmly off to the side. Dressed in gray while his teammates wore red, white and blue, Walker helped them prepare their two sleds, then stood out of the way while they raced to the ninth-best time going into Saturday's final two runs.

Brakeman Chris Coleman did his job as Walker's replacement, tying for best start time on the first run and third-best on the second. But driver Randy Wyl, who cunnied Walker, didn't quite do his, losing enough time to have moved up three places when the right rear runner lifted off the track two turns from the finish line on the first run.

There was no spoilsport words from Walker, though.

"Let them have their day; this is their time," he said. "I want them to go to the finish with no kind of controversy."

There was nothing but controversy at Albertville.

Please see OLYMPICS/B3

## Fans decide Braves worth watching; Pirates consider season minus a 'B'

The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves started spring training Friday with a new look.

For the first time in 33 years, the Braves are defending National League champions. And for the first time ever, a crowd showed up at West Palm Beach, Fla., to watch the pitchers and catchers run around.

More than 300 fans dropped by for the first official workouts.

"Last year at this time we might have had Tom and Jerry, a couple of mice out here," catcher Greg Olson said. "This year, look at all these people and we haven't even started."

All the Braves' battersmen reported on schedule for the first spring workouts. They were joined by several position players, who aren't scheduled to arrive until next Friday. They included third baseman Terry Lathan, the league's MVP last season, first baseman Sid Bream, second baseman Jeff Treadway and shortstop Rafael Bellard.

The 5-foot-6, 160-pound Bellard looked more muscular than in the past. He said he worked out in the offseason.



Detroit manager Sparky Anderson talks about the Tigers' season Friday at Merchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla.

Instead of playing winter ball in an attempt to build up the roster.

"I'm not used to playing that much," he said. "I thought I'd better get in a little bit better shape."

The club appears determined to avoid a post-World Series slump.

"We don't have the fear there will be a better shape."

Please see BASEBALL/B2

## Eagles surge past Spartans

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men had a little trouble winding it up but broke past Northwest Colorado 91-65 in the second half Friday night.

It was, as Coach Fred Trankle said, a matter of tending to business as the Eagles had trouble shooting the seven-man Spartan crew until the closing minute of the first half.

The Eagles remained in a tie with Utah Valley at 12-3 for first place in the Scenic West Conference. But perhaps more important, the win allowed CSI to open up a two-day lead over North Idaho in the chase for the No. 2 seed in regional early next month. Dixie needed an overtime but downed the Cardinals 76-72 Friday night. Ricks stayed in the chase for fifth and sixth by beating Snow 94-73.

That two-game lead should be important because CSI makes its final home appearance tonight against highly-rated Eastern Utah. Eastern isn't big in the standings but it might be the most talented of all the Scenic West schools.

Please see CSU/B2

### Women win — B2



# Standing tall

Jerome Recreation District allows kids, adults a chance to show their stuff on the basketball court

By H. R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Standing a scant 4 feet high, tiny Jerome basketball players hit the nets with all the fervor of professionals.



Playing in the girls' Pee Wee league, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, Stephanie Lowder, 7, is a valued player on the Pandas team, according to coach Jan Greenwood, even though she is only 4 feet tall — "4 feet, one-half inch when she stands real tall."

Stephanie hasn't scored yet, but makes up for that with her enthusiasm and "I run fast," she said. Stephanie said her brother, Sam, 17 and a member of the Castleford High School basketball team, taught her how to play the game.

The Pandas have a 2-1 win-loss record. Their only loss was by one point on an opponent's basket at the final buzzer. A record-breaking number of young basketball players hit the nets this year as nine leagues fill Jerome gyms each week.

About 40 percent of the entire Jerome school population for grades 2 through 9 compete in a basketball game each week. Approximately 700 school children are organized into 60 teams, pay a \$9 fee to cover costs of their uniform, and more than fill all gyms in the town. About 40 children remain on a waiting list to join a team.

"We are extremely gratified by the enthusiasm and participation by both players and coaches who, because of their support, have helped the basketball program grow in size far beyond any other community of comparative size," Michael Pepper, director of the recreation district, said.

To assist with the 60 teams, about 90 people are on the coaching staff. A Pee Wee league of 2nd- through 4th-grade girls was added this year. This required eight additional teams for the 90 girls who signed up. Two boys' youth, 7-9th graders, teams were also organized.

In the men's adult basketball program, 15 teams with about 150 men provide highly competitive games each week. Use of the two school gymnasiums and the gym donated by Spears Manufacturing Co. has made the expanded basketball program possible, Pepper said.

Each year the Jerome Recreation District has in excess of 30,000 participants in all programs offered to the community.



The Pee Wee League Pandas in the Jerome Recreation District huddle for a cheer with coach Jan Greenwood after a hard-fought basketball game.



AMY ARNDT/The Times-News

Stephanie Louder dribbles through traffic in a contest against the Bobcats. Fellow Panda Stephanie Hollifield, at left, celebrates a come-from-behind victory against the Bobcats. The eight-team league of second-, third- and fourth-graders ended its successful season Thursday.

## Watching skater is something special

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — There was Nancy on the television screen, a blob of white moving across a background of blurred colors and gray-ice. Evertime, the blob jumped and twirled, Dan's gravelly voice barked commentary.

"I couldn't tell if the jumps were done real good or not," said Brenda Kerrigan, after daughter Nancy won a bronze medal in women's figure skating Friday night. "I know that it wasn't as good as she should have been doing because my husband was getting upset."

Brenda Kerrigan is legally blind. Vision to her is a confusion of shapes and colors. Her clear hazel eyes peer straight at you when she talks, but they focus behind you at some imaginary point beyond the horizon.

She lost her vision to degenerative disease when Nancy was 1. She has never seen her daughter skate. At least not like the rest of the world. "She can't see as much as what people think she can see," her brother, Will Schultz said, his voice shaky with emotion. "It's just not too defined."

Brenda was rinkside Friday, her nose pressed against a special television monitor supplied by CBS. As Nancy made some triple jump and failed at others, Brenda tried to follow as her husband Dan talked her through the program.

"I'm not an expert, but I know my daughter's program," said Dan, a welder whose sandpaper voice seems ill-suited for describing what ice means and licks. "I say if it's clean, if it's not clean, if she put her hand down, I'll say she blew it."

"Sometimes I have to ask for detail," Brenda said.

Sometimes she doesn't, especially when Dan starts swearing. "What else can he say," she said.

Brenda is an enormously cheerful woman whose short, blonde hair bobs as she talks. Her smile is radiant even when describing her anxieties about her daughter's shaky performance. "We were pretty much afraid at the beginning," she said. "We were pretty shocked. When we heard those marks, we didn't know where she was going to wind up. Kerrigan had planned seven



AP photo

Nancy Kerrigan, right, celebrates her silver medal with bronze medalist Midori Ito of Japan and gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi of the United States.

She saw her two brothers putting on their hockey equipment. "She thought she would like to play hockey," Brenda recalled. "I said they're boys and they play hockey and you're a girl, so you can take figure skating lessons."

Nancy started at a neighborhood rink with 200 other kids. Back then the Kerrigans paid \$30 for 10 weeks of lessons. That quickly changed. She kept getting better. The lessons became longer and more involved. "I got headaches and stomach aches each time it grew," Brenda said. "It was scary because we didn't have the money."



When Nancy would develop a new program, she would do it for her mother in the living room so Brenda would understand it.

Even now, Brenda is a little overwhelmed by the world of Olympic stars, of agents and deals. "This is really much bigger than we're all about," she said. "This is big time and we're really small time, I don't mind telling you."

But the anxieties about the Big Time melted away when Nancy came into the rink for her medal. Brenda bit her lip and pressed her hands to her eyes. She sighted on the Stars and Stripes pining across the rink by moving her hand along Dan's outstretched arm.

Then Nancy skated by, waving to the crowd. She touched her father's hand as she went by.

"Nancy had just gone by before I got my eyes to know what was happening," Brenda said. "I think my eyes might have been focusing out there so I didn't know she had come by."

But then Nancy was back. She showed her bouquet into her father's work-rough hands and embraced her mother. "I said, 'I love you.' I said, 'You did a great job.' I said, 'Oh my God, Nancy, I didn't think you did it.'" Brenda said. "She said, 'I know. I'm happy with a medal, but I wish I didn't single that jump.' But I don't know what jump she meant."

## Today just might be another Tomba day

LA LECHERE, France (AP) — Get out the horns and cymbals. Prepare for another Italian Mardi Gras on the mountain. It's Tomba Time at the Winter Olympics again.

Alberto Tomba, the biggest name of the Winter Games, charges down another mountain today in pursuit of his second straight Olympic slalom sweep. If he makes it — and after the show he put on in the Giant Slalom no one is betting against him — it will be as he promised: Albertville will have become Albertoville.

CBS knows a star when it sees one and will build tonight's taped telecast around Alberto and the men's slalom race. The network also has the finals of the four-man bobsled race and figure skating exhibitions for its last evening of Olympic competition.

Earlier Friday, CBS had live coverage of the bronze medal hockey game matching the United States and Czechoslovakia, as well as short track speed skating. The U.S. lost Friday to the Unified Team, 5-2, before Canada knocked off the Czechs, 4-2.

Albert's schedule are the men's 50-kilometer cross-country

skating and the finals of curling and speed skiing, both demonstration sports at these Games.

The theatrical Tomba energized the Olympics with a brilliant second run down La Face de Bellevalde, the treacherous slalom that winds in the mountain at Val d'Isere, to make up time lost at the top and win Tuesday's GS.

He celebrated on his knees at the feet of his fans, soaking up their adoration. His reaction to a third Olympic gold was typically Tombar. "Congratulations, Alberto. Thanks very much, me."

Now, he moves to another mountain, facing the 2,050-foot long course at Les Menuires where he goes for the slalom sweep. He took a preview peek at the peak on Thursday and was satisfied with what he saw. "It's a good slalom course," Tomba said. "The course is icy, well-prepared."

Tomba failed to finish a World Cup slalom on the same course three years ago. That memory did not disturb him though.

"This time, it should bring me good luck," he said.

## Olympics

Continued from B1

hockey, at least as far as the Americans were concerned. Though outskated, outplayed and outshot the whole game, they were still tied 2-2 with just over nine minutes left.

Both U.S. goals, by Sean Hill and Keith Tkachuk, were off busted plays as the Americans tested goalie Mikhail Shtalenkov, with only 18 shots.

The U.S. team had gotten this far in the Olympics with a bruising style. But the Russians escaped punishment with their quick, tricky, wide-open game. They didn't stay still long enough to get hit, keeping the puck in the U.S. zone most of the game.

If the Americans lived on NHL-style hitting and rugged play, they also died by it.

They started the third period a man down, and Soid withstood four more penalties in the final 16 1/2 minutes. The shortage of players finally win-

out the Americans, and not even LeBlanc could keep up his spectacular saves.

Andrej Khomouov put the Unified Team ahead 3-2 on a power play with 9:05 left — 23 seconds after Moe Mantha was called for tripping.

LeBlanc stopped Vladimir Malakhov's shot from the right point and Viacheslav Bykov's rebound attempt, but he was out of position to prevent Khomouov's goal.

The Unified Team scored twice more — the final time on another power play.

"No disrespect to the Russians, but the referee kind of took the sticks out of our hands," U.S. forward Ted Donato said. He recalled the Swedish team's bitterness after a bruising 3-2 U.S. victory just before the Games, and after a 3-3 tie during the preliminary round.

"Maybe he was trying to stick it to us," Donato said.

# Briefly

## Father-caddy helps Hawaiian co-leader

HONOLULU — Michelle McGann doesn't have to go far to get advice from her father when she's playing on the LPGA Tour. She just looks over her shoulder.

Bucky McGann has been his daughter's caddy most of the time since she joined the tour in 1985. During her last tournament Friday, she shot a 5-under 67 to tie with Missie Benotti for the lead after two rounds of the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Bereteotti also shot 67, while first round co-leader Kris Tschetter and Nancy Seranton were two strokes back. Kristi Albare and Brandi Burton were three back.

Defending champ Patty Sheehan shot even-par 72 and was at 144. Nancy Ramsbottom hit a hole-in-one with a 5-iron on the par-3, 144-yard No. 8, and barely made the cut at 4-over 148.

McGann made five birdies without a bogey to move to 6-under 138 in the 54-hole event.

## Jury finds ex-champ guilty of rape

MIAMI — A jury found former world heavyweight boxing champion Trevor Berbick guilty Friday of raping a woman who worked as a baby-sitter for his family.

Berick was the world champ in 1986 when Mike Tyson knocked him out to take the crown. Tyson was convicted of rape earlier this month in Indianapolis.

Now 39, Berbick is no longer a contender.

His accuser, a 26-year-old woman who worked for 2 1/2 weeks as a baby sitter for Berbick's family, gave 90 minutes of emotional testimony Wednesday. She said the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Berbick pulled off her clothing, hit her, held her down and forcibly had sex with her in the bedroom of her Miami apartment on Oct. 31, 1990.

The woman said Berbick had driven to her apartment from his home near Lauderdale, ostensibly to pay her \$480 in baby-sitting fees he owed her.

Berick testified that the woman willingly had an affair with him. He hinted that the woman's testimony was part of a conspiracy, saying she was "on the payroll," but did not specify what that might mean.

Miami sexual battery detective Shawn Mahon testified that in three successive interviews, Berbick had different accounts of his relationship with his accuser.

## Watson leads on 'below-average round'

SAN DIEGO — Tom Watson retained a share of the lead Friday, despite what he called "a below-average round" in the Buick Invitational of California.

The 5-time British Open champion compiled a bogey-free, 4-under-par 68 in the second round, but said the score was a bit deceptive.

"It was a lot more of a struggle than yesterday, and was peppered with five or six pretty bad shots," he said.

"I guess it kind of averaged out — a terrific round yesterday and a below-average round today.

"Average those two together and I'm still tied for the lead."

And Watson, 41, attempting to break a five-year victory drought, was delighted with the position.

"I'm very satisfied," he said, obviously relieved after a birdie-birdie finish enabled him to share the 36-hole lead with Brad Faxon and Mike Springer at 131, 13 under par.

Springer, who missed the cut in his last four starts, moved up with a 65 in cool, damp weather, and Faxon had a 68 despite taking an unplayable lie from a ball stuck in the bark of a tree.

## Yankee management cornerstone falls

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees' shaky hierarchy began to collapse Friday when Leonard Kleinman was fired as chief operating officer and commissioner Fay Vincent threatened to reject Daniel R. McCarthy's nomination as managing general partner.

Kleinman, who also was the team's executive vice president, was fired by McCarthy because he refused to drop a lawsuit against Vincent, according to a lawyer involved in the situation, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who agreed in July 1990 to a ban from the team's daily operations, is attempting to regain control, but Vincent will not speak with him until two lawsuits are dropped, including Kleinman's. Steinbrenner has funded Kleinman's suit, according to court documents.

Neither Dominic F. Amorosa, Kleinman's lawyer, nor McCarthy would comment on the firing.

American League president Bobby Brown said he had not been contacted about the move, although he was not at his office Friday. AL spokeswoman Phyllis Mehreige said. According to sanctions imposed against the Yankees in 1990, the AL president must approve the firing of any Yankees officer.

## Red Sox owner still in serious condition

BOSTON — Jean Yawkey, the principal owner of the Boston Red Sox, remained in serious condition Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital following a stroke.

Yawkey, 83, was taken to the hospital from her residence at the Four Seasons Hotel cypndominiums Thursday evening, hospital spokesman Martin Bander said.

Red Sox president John Harrington, who was at the hospital Thursday night and Friday morning, described Yawkey as "conscious and partially alert." He said Yawkey's health had been good, and that she seemed well when he had lunch with her Wednesday.

"This was a shock," Harrington said. "It came out of the blue as these things usually do."

Yawkey is the widow of Thomas A. Yawkey, who bought the Red Sox in 1933. The Yawkeys were married on Christmas Eve 1944 and Thomas Yawkey died in 1976.

She inherited the team but sold shares in 1978 to Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux. She retained a one-third ownership, and in 1987 bought LeRoux's share to become majority owner.

Compiled from wire reports

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### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, Probate Cause No. 92-113

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of IVAN ELMER BOX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14th day of February 1992, KATHARINE BOX 2243 Castle Drive, Burley, Idaho 83301

PUBLISHED: Saturday, February 22, 29 and March 7, 1992.

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counties for the construction of a biography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Latah, Payette and Washington Counties and have a valid commercial driver's license, please contact Mike May at Gooding County ASCS Office, 630 4th Ave. W., Gooding, Idaho or call 934-8472.

For county set of Twin Falls, please call Sharon Stephens in Pocatello.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. has filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit for a wireless cable system utilizing in part eight instructional television feed service ("ITFS") channels. The officers and directors of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. are: Charles William Mogensen, Jr., President-Treasurer and Director; Lori Mogensen, Secretary-Vice President and Director; and Maxine Mogensen, Director. Charles William Mogensen and Lori Mogensen hold 90% of the capital stock of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. jointly and Maxine Mogensen holds 10% of the capital stock of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. The channels applied for are ITFS channels normally reserved for educational use and the proposed channel multiplexed distribution service for television service for other than CATV use. An effective isotropic radiated power of 392.7 watts would be used with a 30.8 meter antenna utilizing an antenna cantilever height of 135 feet (41m). Any excise or headend facility used in connection with these facilities shall be located at the transmitter site. A complete copy of the application and all related material are on file for public inspection at 333 8th Avenue East in Twin Falls, ID. PUBLISH: February 15, 19, 22 and 26, 1992.

The Farmers Home Administration will bid \$35,000.

Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 11.310, the heretofore-described real property is subject to a period of redemption to the including one year from the date of the sale of the real property.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. has filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit for a wireless cable system utilizing in part eight instructional television feed service ("ITFS") channels. The officers and directors of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. are: Charles William Mogensen, Jr., President-Treasurer and Director; Lori Mogensen, Secretary-Vice President and Director; and Maxine Mogensen, Director. Charles William Mogensen and Lori Mogensen hold 90% of the capital stock of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. jointly and Maxine Mogensen holds 10% of the capital stock of IHT Wireless Cable, Inc. The channels applied for are ITFS channels normally reserved for educational use and the proposed channel multiplexed distribution service for television service for other than CATV use. An effective isotropic radiated power of 392.7 watts would be used with a 30.8 meter antenna utilizing an antenna cantilever height of 135 feet (41m). Any excise or headend facility used in connection with these facilities shall be located at the transmitter site. A complete copy of the application and all related material are on file for public inspection at 333 8th Avenue East in Twin Falls, ID. PUBLISH: February 15, 19, 22 and 26, 1992.

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### FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION FORECLOSURE SALE

The U.S. Marshal is ordered to sell all the land and premises situated in Minidoka County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows: lot 10

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SECTION 12: SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SAVE AND EXCEPT the following described parcel: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, said point marked by a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence North 89° 34' 38" West along the 1/16th section line for 409.28 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 1° 12' 56" West for 300.68 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar; Thence North 5° 06' 00" East for 301.06 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the 1/16th section line; Thence South 89° 34' 38" East along the 1/16th section line for 186.66 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER with a 25 foot wide access easement more particularly described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 12, said point marked by a 1/2 inch rebar which point shall be the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 0° 00' 00" East along section line for 25.00 feet to a point; Thence North 89° 34' 38" West for 409.81 feet to a point; Thence North 1° 12' 56" East for 25.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the 1/16th section line; Thence South 89° 34' 38" East along the 1/16th section line for 409.28 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

Address of Property: 400 E 260 N, Rupert, ID 83350

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of March, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the Marshal will in accordance to the Order of Sale and Order of Default Judgement and Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 11.310, the heretofore-described real property is subject to a period of redemption to the including one year from the date of the sale of the real property.

The Farmers Home Administration will bid \$35,000.

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master suite, family room,
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kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2 baths,
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GREAT FAMILY HOME
Nice 4 bdrm, 3 bath
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\$87,800. 733-2172.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
New Home: 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
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502 HOMES FOR SALE
CASH/NO/NO/NO
\*Very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath
home, fireplace, large deck
with terrific canyon view,
plus extra beautiful cul-
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west of Jerome Golf
Course. MUST SEE!

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512 FARMS/RANCHES
AND DAIRIES
EDEN AREA
490 acres, 261 irrigated, 2
small rivers, well lines,
hand lines and gravity. Big
nice home site of hill. Pro-
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514 INCOME
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A 12 unit apt. building, plus a
3 1/2 bdrm house, all on 3
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Secluded split entry 5 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage home on 1.02 acres with water pond, mature horse barn, garden, hot tub, large deck with cover. Owner trading. Only \$112,000. Just listed. Black 324-7667.

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45 ACRES (+ or -)
One of a kind property with beautiful views. 45 acres, features over 3400 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths will all fit extra large heated shop plus storage. Property can be subdivided, panoramic view, good location. Call Kewl. #92-018.

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Companion lots in Mary's Garden of Devotion, west of Sunset Memorial, \$1200. Call 733-5510.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm just outside of Buhl, \$500-\$150 dep. avail 3-3-92. \$45,000. Call 733-5510.
3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, 1 car garage, shop & pool, no pets. Call Property World, 734-2223.
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Floor-1 bdrm, full basement, appls, \$275 + dep & ref. No pets. Call 324-1274 or 325-4778 ext.
In Buhl: Split or rent 4 bdrm, 3 bath, indoor appt, 1 bdrm yard. No smokers or pets. \$500 mo. Ref. 543-9214.
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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Newly carpeted basement apt for 1, all utilities included, no smoking, close to street parking, \$270 mo + deposit. Call 733-6550.

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Apt 304, manager
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Washer & dryer hookup
Small pets ok.
No pets 734-6580
With option to buy

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

604-809

604 UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL SECURE... 1 bed 1 bath... 3550 mo + deposit... 2 car garage... 2 car garage... 2 car garage...

605 RENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom in nice home... 1000 ft office space... 3000 ft warehouse...

606 MOBILE HOMES

Small 1 bdrm in Jerome... 2225 + deposit... 3225 + deposit...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

8000 FT. WAREHOUSE... 1000 FT. OFFICE... 3000 FT. WAREHOUSE...

608 OFFICES \$75 UP

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE... 1200 sq ft... 1200 sq ft... 1200 sq ft...

609 PERFECT FOR ACCOUNTING

PERFECT FOR ACCOUNTING... 101 Shoshone above... 101 Shoshone above...

610 RENT/LEASE/SALE

RENT/LEASE/SALE... 1500 sq ft... 1500 sq ft... 1500 sq ft...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

PASTURE AVAILABLE... 1200 head... 1200 head... 1200 head...

613 WANT TO RENT

Needed: 2-3 bdrm home... 1200 sq ft... 1200 sq ft... 1200 sq ft...

614 NEED SPUD GROUND

NEED SPUD GROUND... 2000 sq ft... 2000 sq ft... 2000 sq ft...

615 700 FARMER'S MARKET

700 FARMER'S MARKET... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft... 1000 sq ft...

702 CATTLE

10 head Holstein springers... 10 head Holstein springers... 10 head Holstein springers...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

800 gal milk tank... 800 gal milk tank... 800 gal milk tank...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING... 2 WIDE RETRIEVING... 2 WIDE RETRIEVING...

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted Immediately... Older pull-type or 3 point disk... Older pull-type or 3 point disk...

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1983 JD 4550 HFD... 15 hp power shaft... 15 hp power shaft...

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed... several varieties... several varieties... several varieties...

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

CRUSHED GRAVEL/PEA GRAVEL... 20 yard minimum... 20 yard minimum...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

125 tons 2nd cutting hay... 20% protein... 20% protein...

710 HORSES

3-3 yr old ACHA colts... 1 gelding... 1 gelding... 1 gelding...

710 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

18 ton cut hay... 2 1/2 ton 3rd... 2 1/2 ton 3rd...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1974 Costner 2 horse trailer... good shape... good shape... good shape...

712 IRRIGATION

36-11224.5 mounted tires... 36-11224.5 mounted tires... 36-11224.5 mounted tires...

713 POOLRY AND BARNYARD

Large white geese... Call 832-0298... Call 832-0298...

714 SWINE

2 pure bred spot hogs... ready to work... ready to work... ready to work...

715 ANTIQUES

Antique retail clock... \$175. Minnesota treadle sewing machine... \$100...

716 APPLIANCES

10 cu. ft. Gibson frostless... side by side refrigerator... side by side refrigerator...

717 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

718 APPLIANCES

GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249...

719 APPLIANCES

Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer... Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer...

720 APPLIANCES

Ug upright freezer... almost new... almost new... almost new...

721 APPLIANCES

NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125... NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125...

722 APPLIANCES

608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175...

723 APPLIANCES

CRUSHED GRAVEL/PEA GRAVEL... 20 yard minimum... 20 yard minimum...

724 APPLIANCES

Electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels...

725 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

726 APPLIANCES

GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249...

727 APPLIANCES

Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer... Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer...

728 APPLIANCES

Ug upright freezer... almost new... almost new... almost new...

729 APPLIANCES

NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125... NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125...

730 APPLIANCES

608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175...

731 APPLIANCES

Electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels...

732 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

733 APPLIANCES

GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249...

734 APPLIANCES

Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer... Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer...

735 APPLIANCES

Ug upright freezer... almost new... almost new... almost new...

736 APPLIANCES

NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125... NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125...

737 APPLIANCES

608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175...

738 APPLIANCES

Electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels...

739 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

740 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

741 APPLIANCES

GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249...

742 APPLIANCES

Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer... Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer...

743 APPLIANCES

Ug upright freezer... almost new... almost new... almost new...

744 APPLIANCES

NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125... NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125...

745 APPLIANCES

608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175...

746 APPLIANCES

Electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels... electrical material... panels...

747 APPLIANCES

Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195... Electric stove... \$195...

748 APPLIANCES

GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249... GE gold stove... \$249...

749 APPLIANCES

Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer... Kenmore weather... Maytag dryer...

750 APPLIANCES

Ug upright freezer... almost new... almost new... almost new...

751 APPLIANCES

NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125... NEW BISSER POWER STEAMER... \$125...

752 APPLIANCES

608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175... 608 storage shed... \$175...

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1028-1089

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1981 Citation, 4 dr, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1,999.00. Call 734-6000.  
 1981 Chevy Van, 6 cyl, exc cond, \$229.00. Call 734-6000.  
 1982 Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.8 AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, complete over-haul, 100% trade in, running tractor & equip. of cash. Call 734-6000.  
**1983 CHEVROLET 4 DR. A.C. GOOD CONDITION!**  
 \$1500.00. 734-4441.  
 1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon, excellent condition, fully equipped, \$3,220. 318 Regency Dr. 734-2905.  
 1983 Chevy Cavalier RS, 70,000 miles, 4 door, air, cruise, \$3,700. 678-1577.  
 1991 Suburban Van, 454 heavy duty motor, completely loaded, new cond. \$24,900.00 or \$24,345.00. Call 734-6000.  
 1988 Chevy Cavalier RS, 70,000 miles, 4 door, air, cruise, \$3,700. 678-1577.  
 1982 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr, complete maintenance record, 92,000 miles, call JMG, 1st \$795 take: 604-5418.

**1041 - FORD**

1977 Ford Granada, like new, pasteurized, dual carburetors, excellent, 734-6000.  
 1978 Mustang 1.6 cyl. AT, 2 dr, 83,000 miles, 7070.  
 1981 Ford Escort, well taken care of, would trade excellent 2nd car. Call 734-6581.  
 1982 Fairmont, PS, PB, AT, AC, cruise, 11,100. Exc cond. 734-6000.  
 1983 Ford Thunderbird, tan, 43,000 miles. PS, PB, PL, new defrost, AC, 18, cruise. \$22,000. 734-6000.  
**MUST BELL 92 Ranger**  
 Supercab STX, 4.0 V-6, 111,000 miles, \$15,500. Call 734-6453 or 734-6474.  
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 79 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 8 cyl, new shell, EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILE \$3200. Call 734-5184 ext 2.  
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 1980 Honda Accord, Nice car, needs oiler, Best offer, 734-5725.  
 '80 Accord EX, LOADED, 60,000 miles, \$2,800. Import Asking \$15,495 price negotiable. \$22,995. 992-0580. Bob's, Bra and other goods. For 1988 Honda, 543-8522.  
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 1989 Isuzu Amigo, joined 4 speed, manual, new tires, sharp looking rig, \$7250 or best offer. Call 734-6000.  
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 1988 Mitsubishi Lancer, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, 44,000 miles. Was \$4995. Now \$3995.  
 1990 Dodge Ram 50, 5 spd, 4000 miles, AM/FM cassette, low miles. Was \$2925. Now \$2795.  
 1987 Ford Ranger XL, 5 spd, custom wheels, sharp, 44,000 miles, extra clean. Was \$5295. Now \$4795.  
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Must Sell 1988 Lincoln Mark VII, 1-300, zero, 100,000 miles. Call 678-7278 or 678-9074 ext 8.  
**1068 - NISSAN**  
 '81 260ZT, 1-1907, Mile: 8292, 724-3434, 6000.  
**1070 - OLDSMOBILE**  
 1990 Oldsmobile Delta 5.0 V-6, 4 door, cassette, 100,000 miles, 34,000. Call 824-4582 or 824-2742.  
 '81 96 Regency 4 dr, Must Sell \$22,000. 678-1577.  
**1078 - PONTIAC**  
 1984 Horizon, 5 spd, AC, only 48,000 miles, \$2500. New at 454 4th Ave W, T-10 after Sun, 734-2478.  
 1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, 3-TR, good tires, ONLY AT CASH PRICE, 734-2070 ext 4 wings.  
**1079 - PONTIAC**  
 1987 Pontiac Grandam, 4 dr, 2 dr, 4 dr, 45,000 miles, \$6,900. Call 734-0460 leave message.  
**1098 - AUTO DEALERS**  
**1099 - AUTO DEALERS**

**1085 - MERCURY**

1981 Mercury Zephyr 4 door, 1 owner, 32,000 actual miles, PS, PB, RT, AC, AM/FM radio, brand new tires, \$3000. 734-7293.  
 1984 Mercury station wagon, V-6 AT, AC, cruise control, Excellent transportation! \$2000. Call 734-4458.  
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 Sable, fully loaded, excellent, low miles, \$9950. Call Brockman's Mouth Home, 734-3167.  
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 1988 4 dr Sentra, 5 spd, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 19,000. Call 733-0478.  
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1978 Subaru wagon, \$2500. Call 636-2077.  
 '91 Loyale wagon, 4x4, AC, low down, take over payments. Call 636-2077.  
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 1980 CAMRY, Like new, loaded, very low mileage, take over payments. Call 8 am 6 pm 733-4924.  
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1973 VW Super Beetle, runs great, new tires, good tires. 734-3734 after 4pm.  
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ONLY 11,000 MILES - ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS.  
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LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS.  
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BEAUTIFUL STYLING, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS.  
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS.  
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BEAUTIFUL TAN, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
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RED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AND MANY MORE EXTRAS.  
**CUT TO.....\$6988**

**1990 HONDA 4 DR #H5154**  
RED, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING.  
**CUT TO.....\$7995**

**1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR #05206**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**CUT TO.....\$7488**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD #Z5169**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.  
**CUT TO.....\$8995**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI #H5185**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**CUT TO.....\$11,995**

**1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WHITE SPORT WAGON TRIM, POWER MIRROR, AIR, STEREO/CASSETTE.  
**SAVE.....\$6000!**

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**1986 SUBARU 2 DOOR**  
WHITE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, DELUXE INTERIOR, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.  
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**1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #05134**  
ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.  
**CUT TO.....\$7995**

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AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR.  
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**1975 FORD F250 PICKUP**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
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**1987 FORD F150 PICKUP #05134**  
FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES.  
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**1981 FORD GRANADA #05134**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC.  
**CUT TO.....\$995**

**1980 FORD T-BIRD**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS.  
**CUT TO.....\$988**

**1987 FORD TAURUS #S5197**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$4690**

**1987 FORD MUSTANG**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$3990**

**1987 FORD T-BIRD #Z5095**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$6995**

**1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN #03896**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR, LOADED.  
**CUT TO.....\$10,988**

## GENERAL MOTORS



**1975 CHEVY BLAZER**  
FULLY EQUIPPED, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$7995**

**1975 OLDS TORONADO**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$1295**

**1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY**  
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$1495**

**1986 CHEVY S10 BLAZER**  
LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$7490**

**1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY #Z5042**  
AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$1678**

**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #M-4190**  
ONE OWNER, BLUE.  
**CUT TO.....\$3488**

**1989 CHEVY GEO**  
BLUE IN COLOR.  
**CUT TO.....\$3995**

**1989 GEO SPECTRUM #G4407**  
4 DOOR, RED.  
**CUT TO.....\$4888**

**1987 CHEVY S10 #X4400**  
EXCELLENT CONDITION.  
**CUT TO.....\$3688**

**1985 OLDS DELTA 88 #Z5143**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
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**1986 OLDS 98 #L5124**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$4495**

**1986 OLDS REGENCY**  
WHITE, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.  
**CUT TO.....\$5866**

**1989 OLDS CUTLASS #05137**  
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**CUT TO.....\$8695**

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AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.  
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**1990 GMC PICKUP**  
READY TO GO, ALL THE OPTIONS.  
**CUT TO.....\$11,288**

## PONTIACS



**1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX #T5196**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$1695**

**1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #L5138**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$4995**

**1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #Z5172**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$5995**

**1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #05142**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**CUT TO.....\$5500**

**1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #X5049**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$9995**

## CHRYSLERS



**1983 DODGE DIPLOMAT**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$977**

**1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$288**

**1985 DODGE AIRES**  
FED. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT TO.....\$2495**

**1991 DODGE CARAVAN**  
ONLY 8600 MILES, AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$12,988**

**1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #T5058**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$1388**

**1985 DODGE CARAVAN #T5167**  
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$4690**

**1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #05186**  
ALL THE OPTIONS.  
**CUT TO.....\$2995**

**1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON #S5200**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO.....\$5888**

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# Wendell vet studies new sheep vaccine

## Darwin Yoder pooled the resources of many to fight a crippling disease

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

Jerome rancher Lewis Oneida felt helpless year after year as he watched his limping lambs lose weight.

As many as 15 percent of his lambs were stricken with polyarthritis, commonly called "stiff lamb disease."

The youngsters would get a high fever, then stop eating. Their joints would swell and some would lie down, unknowingly be left behind as the range herd traveled on.

### Lambing season - 4

"After they get over it, the lambs are at least 20 pounds lighter when they are shipped," Oneida said. "Twenty pounds at 60 cents a pound would be about \$12 a lamb."

But this year, a vaccine is available for experimental use.

"With more than 1.5 million lambs, 14 percent of the total U.S. flock contracting the disease annually, the vaccine offers new hope to ranchers," said veterinarian Darwin Yoder of Wendell.

Yoder helped develop the vaccine by bringing together ranchers, researchers and a pharmaceutical company.

### Nagging problem

"This has been a constant nagging problem to the western United States sheep industry for 30 years," said Yoder, who holds a master's degree in sheep diseases. "It is caused by chlamydia, which is not a bacterium and not a virus—it's kind of in-between the two."

Sheep owners were asking Yoder if there was something they could use other than continuous doses of antibiotics.

Antibiotics, given to lambs already sick, were costly and did little to stop the weight loss.

Some of Oneida's infected lambs were sent to a University of Idaho research laboratory in Caldwell, where researcher Marie Bulgin and her associates isolated the disease organism.

Yoder then contacted a commercial laboratory in South Dakota to manufacture the experimental vaccine from the isolated organism.

The first lots of the new vaccine were un-



CARL WASHINGTON/Ag Weekly

### A new vaccine reduces losses from stiff lamb disease.

predictable, but the wool growers didn't care. They wanted it all.

"They were desperate," Yoder recalled, noting that some flocks had a lamb disease rate as high as 30 percent.

"In February of '91, we began using the vaccine in 19,000 lambs that were approximately eight weeks old, with a booster at 12 weeks—that's a lot of shots—and then we waited to see what kind of results we would get."

### Results 'very good'

Oneida said more than 15 percent of his lambs had the disease before the vaccine, and less than two percent had it after the vaccine.

Lambs left unvaccinated for comparison had a much higher disease rate.

"I'm going to use it again this year," Oneida said.

"You can't always tell with one year, but I figure it helped enough where I'd go ahead and keep doing it."

Rancher John Faulkner of Gooding said his lambs that winter in Arizona have had the most problems with polyarthritis.

"They usually get all right again, but it knocks the hell out of them for awhile and, generally, instead of being a fat lamb, they'll end up being a feeder," he explained. "Some ewes still have large knees from stiff lamb disease. They usually get lame later on."

Yoder's vaccine worked for Faulkner's



Darwin Yoder  
Growers were 'desperate'

herd. "The results were very good," Faulkner said. "I wouldn't say it was a cure-all, but it's helped some of us."

### Scotland

Word of the new vaccine has spread "through the range sheep fraternity," Yoder said, and calls for it have come in from Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Arizona and Colorado.

"We've also had inquiries from Australia and Scotland," he said.

In 1992, about 125,000 lambs will receive the vaccine and booster shots, Yoder predicted. "We're still in the development stage," he said.

"With the information collected in 1992, we will be applying to the USDA for a conditional use license."

The vaccine and booster cost less than 50 cents per dose.

The research and development project has been financed by Yoder and by individual wool growers.

"I would estimate that we've probably got \$25,000 to \$35,000 invested at this point in time," Yoder said.

# MAGIC VALLEY WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



**Paint horses are popular because they have color as well as versatility, say Paula and Dave Boyles of Gooding. See story on page 26.**

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Magic Valley Ag Weekly is published by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., doing business as The Times-News at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. It is delivered free as a controlled-circulation publication to about 15,000 farm owners, operators, and the agricultural service industry in Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Occasional special sections of Ag Weekly are distributed to all Times-News subscribers.

All contents copyright (c) 1992 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$26 per year, paid in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley Ag Weekly is classified on Saturday by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event. Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Tax hearing delayed until early March

BOISE — A public hearing to consider proposed assessment increases for mint oils, wheat and beans has been rescheduled for March 5, said Sen. Herb Carlson, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

The meeting was originally slated for Feb. 27.

House Bill 554 would increase bean assessments from 6 cents to 12 cents per hundredweight.

House Bill 555 seeks to increase Idaho's wheat assessment from 1 cent per bushel to 2 cents, while

House Bill 556 proposes an assessment increase on all mint oils from 6 cents to 8 cents per pound.

The March 5 meeting will be held at the Idaho Capitol in Boise, Room 432, beginning at 3 p.m.

## In Idaho, all bulls must be 'trich' tested

Ag Weekly

**BURLEY** — Virtually all non-virgin Idaho bulls must be tested yearly for trichomoniasis, a sexually transmitted disease that can ruin the profitability of a cow herd.

Many herd owners may not know that, however, so Idaho state veterinarian Bob Hillman will conduct an informational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Auction Yard.

The only bulls exempt from yearly testing are virgin bulls and animals confined to dry lots, said Lyn Langford, a USDA veterinarian based in Twin Falls.

Despite a trichomoniasis-control program mandated by the Idaho Legislature in 1989, the disease still afflicts many herds in the state, Langford said. "We've got quite a little problem south of the Burley area. Eight (herds) have tested positive so far this year."

The problem has cropped up in commercial herds grazed on public lands, but that doesn't mean cattle on private pastures aren't diseased, Langford said.

The 1989 law set up a testing plan that perhaps does a better job of testing herds grazed on public land than it does herds grazed on private land, he said.

Trichomoniasis is sexually passed between bulls and cows.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### FEBRUARY

- 22 Agri-Action, College of Southern Idaho.
- 25 Agrichemical workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. \$15/\$20. Register 334-0220.
- 28 4-H Mkt-management workshop, Twin Falls.
- 28 Onion Growers Association seminar 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., China Village, Jerome. If planning to attend call David Barton, 324-7578.
- 29 Jerome County Beef Weigh-In, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Producers Livestock saleyard.

### MARCH

- 2 Winter Dairy Forum, Jerome County Courthouse conference room; Buhl Senior Citizen Center
- 3 Winter Dairy Forum, Cassia County Law Enforcement meeting room, Burley.
- 3-4 Land & water resource users workshop, 9 a.m. McCall, Registration required. Information: Neil Rimbey, 459-6365.
- 5 Camas, Gooding counties meat identification and cookery, 4-6 p.m.; Gooding County Extension office.
- 5 Commodity commissions tax-hike hearing, 3 p.m. Idaho State Senate, Room 432, Boise.
- 5-8 Singles In Agriculture 6th annual convention, Union Station Holiday Inn, Indianapolis, Indiana. 4/room \$66 plus \$110 registration. Room reservations 1-800-465-4329. For more information Louise Schroeder (317)447-1732
- 6 Community Auction, Sponsored by Twin Falls County Fair.
- 7 Filer Bean Festival, Sponsored by Filer Chamber. Filer fair grounds.
- 7 Farm Toy Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Filer Kiwanis.
- 7 "All English Breed" sale, Kendall Cattle Sales. 1:00 p.m.; Filer fairgrounds.
- 7 First Annual Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Show, sell, trade. Filer Fair Grounds. Information, 326-4396, 326-5100.
- 8 4-H Opportunity Day, Wild Life Adventure, 1:00 p.m., Gooding County Ext. office.



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# Ranchers fret over lamb price

By Carl Hamilton  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**HAMMETT** — With lambing season in full swing, ranchers Eric Neighbor and Ann Wilson Neighbor have plenty to do, but their minds are often preoccupied with "wheat" markets, the economy, changing consumer habits and a worldwide glut of mutton and wool.

"There was a time in the sheep industry when the wool paid expenses and the lamb sale was profit," Eric Neighbor said. "But those days are gone, and it becomes progressively more difficult to continue raising sheep."

These are new worries for them. Ann Wilson Neighbor is the former manager of a posh San Francisco clothing store and her husband is a former Bay-area television sportscaster. When Ann's father, Wilbur, became terminally

ill, she and Eric left their high-profile jobs and moved to Hammett where Ann's mother, Lucille, still lives and helps manage Hammett Livestock Co.

Eric Neighbor said they need lamb prices of 65 to 75 cents per pound to break even.

"Four years ago, we got 75 cents," he said. "In the past four years, prices have dropped to 60 cents and below; in fact we have seen prices as low as 40 cents. We felt fortunate to receive 52 to 55 cents in the past two years. But those are terrible prices; they really are. We just lost too much money while trying to operate at those prices."

The U.S. sheep industry is trying to improve its product's image through advertising, education and implementing a yield-grade system similar to the yield-grade system of the cattle industry, where higher-quality beef brings

higher prices.

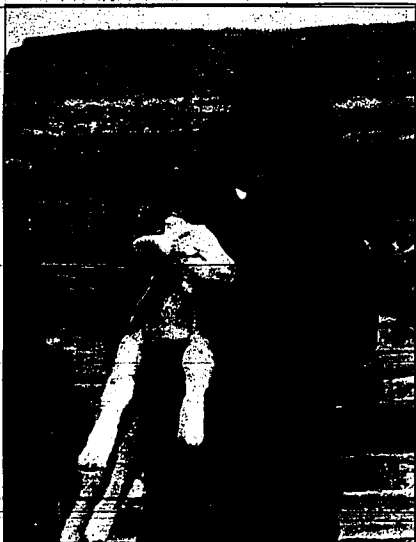
"By using the yield-grade system, buyers can depend on the quality that they order," Eric Neighbor said. "Currently, we receive the same price for the worst-quality lambs as we get for the prime-quality lambs because we haven't had the yield-grade system."

"Most sheepmen in Idaho think that their range operations produce top-quality lambs," Eric Neighbor said. "They are lean, and that's a real plus for consumers these days. Everyone wants lean meat, and we think that Idaho produces that kind of lamb because they are shipped right off their mother's milk and the green grass high up in the mountains. These conditions produce high-quality meat."

"Lambs raised in feedlots don't get as much exercise as range lambs, and many get discounted because buyers don't want to pay for the extra fat that winds up on the cutting floor."

Eric Neighbor feels that the sheep industry needs to investigate some marketing improvements such as informing the public on how to cook lamb or develop some fast-food products of interest to the general public. He feels that too often the general public's image of lamb is of an up-scale rack that is cooked and served in an expensive restaurant.

Eric Neighbor bemoaned the international wool glut. Australia has 1.5 billion pounds of wool in storage, according to Knight-Ridder Financial-News Service.



CARL HAMILTON/Maglo Valley Ag Weekly

Ann Wilson Neighbor hopes lamb prices improve.

## Alar suit lawyer likens case to Pearl Harbor

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Preparing a lawsuit against CBS Inc. and a national environmental interest group over a "60 Minutes" segment on the chemical Alar is like readying for war, the lead attorney for apple growers said.

"It brings to mind Pearl Harbor. A single pre-emptive strike that led to four years of war," said Scott Jonsson, one of 12 attorneys working on the case for the natural firm Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

His firm represents 11 growers that have filed suit against CBS, the Natural Resources Defense Council and CBS-affiliates that aired the "60 Minutes" piece in Seattle, Spokane and Yakima.

Suzanna Lowy, a New York based attorney representing CBS,

said in a phone interview Thursday the network had used its in-house legal staff and also has hired the Seattle firm Davis, Wright and Tremaine to handle the case. She said she could not comment on preparations for the case by the other defendants.

The growers contend their industry lost millions of dollars in sales after the February 1989 broadcast, which was based on a NRDC report that the apple growth-regulating chemical Alar increased cancer risk in children. Growers claim the report was false and based on faulty research.

The plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages.

Attorneys are now setting the stage for the case, but the real action won't begin for perhaps years, Jonsson said.

## Chileans sue U.S. over scare

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 2,400 Chilean fruit growers and exporters sued the United States for \$212 million in federal court Thursday, charging negligence in a 1989 Chilean grape scare.

The suits started when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced inspectors had found

two grapes tainted with cyanide in a shipment to Philadelphia.

The FDA urged consumers to throw away Chilean fruit and not to buy any more at that time. No other evidence of tampering was found. The Chileans have complained the grapes were contaminated while they were under the control of the FDA.

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GA042-91	J.D. 6830 TRACTOR NEW ENGINE	\$29,750
—	I.H. 1086 TRACTOR 3500 HOURS	\$14,500
Q3002-92	CASE 2290 TRACTOR MFD, 2500 HRS, 3 T	<del>\$20,250</del>
GR004-91	M-F 3545 TRACTOR MFD, 16.9-38	\$19,750

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## Will Nebraska become the land of cotton?

HILDRETH, Neb. (AP) — The 'son says Dixie is the land of cotton, but some Nebraska farmers are out to prove that the white fluffy crop can be a hit in the Cornhusker State.

Despite rain and an early frost, Willie Pittner harvested 10 acres of cotton this month and said he plans to grow it again later this year.

"Nebraska offers a good growing season for cotton," Pittner said Thursday. "There are more heat units and a higher elevation to aid the growing than the traditional cotton-growing states."

Seven farmers near the southern Nebraska town of Hildreth planted cotton last spring. Rain washed most of it away. Only three of the farmers remained, and Pittner was the only one to harvest it.

But Pittner, who used to grow cotton when he lived in Texas, said the quality of his crop is "good." And he's convinced the crop is right for Nebraska.

# Banker: Doomsday looms without better stewardship

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The economic future of the United States is dangerously out of control and the environment's health is even worse, a Boise author and banking executive told a farm audience Tuesday.

Despite his ominous message, Ben Gisin said agriculture's future isn't all gloom and doom if changes are immediate.

"We still are capable of mind and creative," Gisin said after his presentation Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. "We have the freedom in this country to organize and make a difference. I'm very upbeat. I think we have a future in this country."

Gisin was a featured speaker at the CSI farm business seminar scheduled in connection with Agri-Action '92. A loan officer for West One Bank in Boise, Gisin said he was speaking for himself, not the bank.

**"Man's interference now exceeds the planet's ability to renew or regenerate itself. We must immediately begin cooperating with planet Earth."**

— Ben Gisin, West One Bank



Rather than promoting the traditional view that environmentalists are a threat to agriculture, Gisin said the environment really is deteriorating, and that's the real threat.

Depletion of water supplies, a growing hole in the ozone layer, destruction of rain forests, exhaust from fossil fuels and topsoil erosion are all issues that are changing agriculture, Gisin said.

He called the situation one of "unprecedented global catastrophe."

In the trillions of dollars; water use in the trillions of gallons; and topsoil erosion in the billions of acres.

"Man's interference now exceeds the planet's ability to renew or regenerate itself," he said. "We must immediately begin cooperating with planet Earth."

Some audience members questioned the seriousness of environmental conditions and voiced distrust of environmentalists.

"There are environmentalists who bend the truth," Gisin responded. "But there are also individuals who want to hide from the facts and sweep them under the table."

On the financial side, Gisin stopped just short of predicting a nationwide depression in the near future.

Interest rates must remain low if the country hopes to rid itself of debt he said. Every 1 percent increase in interest rates for the national debt results in \$350 from every taxpayer, he said.

Interest rates are also a huge concern of farmers and ranchers because agriculture is dependent on borrowed money for operating and capital expenses, he said.

"This makes agriculture very sensitive to what happens to the national deficit and interest rates," he said.

In 1991, Gisin said the United States collected \$1.09 trillion in taxes and spent \$1.41 trillion, leaving a deficit for last year alone at \$318 billion. The total deficit through 1991 stood at \$3.81 tril-

lion, compared to \$1 billion in 1910, he said.

"Our country's economic Achilles' Heel is that should we ever get back to double digit-interest rates, the interest would steamroll," he said.

"I don't want to create a sense of over-alarm, but we do have a system that has some weak points," he said.

Gisin also predicted there will be changes in the way operating loans for farmers and ranchers are handled by banks.

Banks will start expecting producers to contribute 20 to 25 percent of the cash inputs for total operating costs. Gisin said farmers who don't have that much money prior to the start of their operating year will still be considered for loans, but the banking industry is moving toward expecting a large cash contribution from the farm.

## Could a farm boom come soon?

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

A combination of favorable weather, increased exports, farm-friendly government policy, and tighter global food supplies could catapult the farm economy to heights not reached since the early 1970s boom.

Maybe.

"There are a number of ways to look into the future," said Ben Patterson, an University of Idaho agricultural economist in Idaho Falls. "Agriculture is definitely a cyclical-type of sector in our economy and it has been down for quite some time. Some people feel it's due for a rebound."

Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Greg Nelson also sees a glimmer of promise for the future.

"I think the future looks good," Nelson said.

Export potential and the state's reputation for quality can provide a spark to the industry, he said.

Nelson also expects Mexico, with help from the pending North American Free Trade Agreement, to become a major Idaho customer.

Movement of products looks very favorable for the future," he said.

Products benefiting from the Mexican market could include beans, milk products, processed potatoes, fruit, Christmas trees, trout, wheat and barley, Nelson said.

Eastern Europe and Asia are also developing markets that could boost markets, he added.

But Patterson cautioned that increased exports don't always translate to increased prices.

"It's still going to be a very competitive market," he said.

If worldwide agricultural subsidies are reduced or eliminated through trade talks, U.S. farmers will have to sell their products at prices low enough to attract customers from a global market.

Another downside is that improved markets may not be available to all farmers. Sugar beet growers, for example, would be severely hurt by current proposals

under negotiation in the General Agreement on Trade and Tariff talks, he said.

While the overall package may benefit U.S. farmers, beet growers would be planting more acres to beans and potatoes, possibly disrupting those markets.

"What's good for the individual may not be good for the whole, or what's good for the whole may not be good for the individual," said Patterson.

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# Farmers borrow with caution despite dip in rates of interest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Farmers like Leon Sheets are cheering falling interest rates from the sidelines.

The farm economy is stuck in neutral and even the lowest borrowing costs in more than 13 years aren't enough to ignite a spending spree for farm equipment or crop land.

While lower interest rates will help make ends meet in a business that typically borrows each spring to get a crop in the ground, most farmers no longer are euphoric about easy borrowing terms.

A more cautious, bottom-line-oriented approach was hammered home in the tough times of the 1980s. Those lessons were relearned during the steepest slide in agricultural fortunes since the Great Depression — a collapse brought on by staggering debts.

"The investment will have to pay for itself. It always has. It always will be," says Sheets, who raises hogs and crops near the northeast Iowa community of Ionia.

And for many farmers, added investments won't pay for themselves at a time when seed, fertilizer and chemical prices are on the rise, livestock prices and government subsidies are on the decline and the price of the equipment for their crops are little changed from two decades ago.

Should farm commodity prices

## Interest rates farmers pay

The following base interest rates for agricultural operating loans were quoted by six Maple Valley financial institutions on Wednesday. Rates for specific loans may be higher depending on the farmer's financial situation. Of six institutions surveyed:

Highest rate	9.50 percent
Lowest rate	6.50 percent
Average of all rates	8.50 percent

### Interest rates are paying:

Eight institutions quoted interest rates for \$10,000 3-month certificates of deposit. Of eight institutions surveyed:

Highest rate	4.5 percent
Lowest rate	3.50 percent
Average of all rates	3.70 percent

turn higher, "then I'd be willing to commit to buy machinery," says Vic Koster, who raises corn and soybeans near the eastern-Iowa community of Blairstown.

Koster already has locked in 10 percent interest rates on his operating loans, about average for the upper Midwest, according to preliminary result of a Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago survey of farm banks.

That is a drop of almost 15 percent below levels of a year ago, when operating loans in the region averaged 11.82 percent and loans for the purchase of feeder cattle averaged 11.77 percent. It is the lowest since October 1978, and well below the peak of 18.57 percent for operating loans and 18.56 percent for feeder cattle in the third quarter of 1981.

"I keep a pretty good watch on it. It's directly related to my income.

Every time it drops a percent it's money in my pocket," says Koster. — But he, too, lacks the confidence in the farm economy to make expansion plans.

"Farmers are not making many purchases," says Jack Kintzle, a Coggon farmer and chairman National Corn Growers Association. Not only are they cautious and worried, but many also believe that farm rates are not falling as fast as far as borrowing costs for city consumers.

"The lower rates haven't drifted down to the farm sector. A lot of people are paying double-digit rates for operating loans," Kintzle says.

# Farmland may again look attractive to investors

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Some farmers see recent declines in interest rates as an opportunity to buy more land or refinance existing debts. But at the same time, some investors are taking a closer look at farm real estate because of lower returns on other investments, agricultural lenders said.

"People have money in their portfolio, and they aren't satisfied with their returns," said Monty Meusch, sales manager for Farmers National Co. of Omaha. "We're seeing more investor acquisitions than for some time."

Earl Woodward, an appraiser with Agra-Affiliates of Kearney, said, "We're seeing more interest from investors because CD (certificate of deposit) rates and other avenues are low. There's not much return."

He said many of the investors he deals with can pay cash because they are pulling money out of other investments. The buyers are interested in top-quality irrigated land with the maximum crop-producing potential, he said.

Brian Esch, vice president of McCook National Bank, said little land seems to be moving in southwest Nebraska other than the usual volume of estate settlements and retirements.

Esch said the flat demand can be attributed to low crop prices and dry soil conditions last summer and fall. He also said cattle and hog prices have dropped substantially.

The Nebraska Legislature's battle to resolve the personal property tax issue also is concerning agricultural interests, Esch said. Some people have said that if all personal property goes back on the tax rolls, cattle producers will ship their herds to other states to be fed. "They're wondering if the cattle industry is going to stay in Nebraska or move elsewhere," he said.

Gary and Judy Kotschwar of Moorfield, recently bought on contract a parcel of land across the road from their farm. Lenders and real estate agents say about 80 percent of the farmland that changes hands is bought by a farmer in the area.

The land "really fit perfectly with our operations," Mrs. Kotschwar said.

For example, an underground pipe connects the land and an un-

used irrigation pipe on the farm. Brian Esch, vice president of McCook National Bank, said little land seems to be moving in southwest Nebraska other than the usual volume of estate settlements and retirements.

# Farm workers union said on rebound

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Support for the United Farm Workers of America is growing again, fueled by its trademark boycotts and uncertainty about the economy, union leader Cesar Chavez said recently.

"We get a lot of pressure," Chavez said. "But we've been able to overcome all of that. Now we're going to start growing."

The recession has helped the union's efforts to increase awareness of the plight of workers, he said. "People are thinking more today about working people ... than they have in the last 20 years."

Chavez told more than 200 union members gathered for a biennial meeting that the 23,000-member union was increasing its efforts and urged them to support boycotts.

The union, led by Chavez, a longtime labor leader and advocate of farm workers' rights, has been boycotting the sale of grapes since 1985 to protest the use of dangerous pesticides on agricultural products.

The union contends pesticide exposure is responsible for high rates of cancer and birth defects among the children of farm workers.

The union maintains the growers

benefit financially from the sale of these products, while consumers and farm workers are left to deal with the risks they represent.

"The boycott is your strength," he said. "They can't resist that force. That's our best form of winning."

## Tax Preparation

**The time for strategy is over for your 1991 tax year. Our firm offers innovative tactical executions for your tax preparation. At the same time we can help you develop new strategies for the upcoming tax year. Our team of specialists can help now...and help prepare for your business future.**

*Service...is our business.*

## Engelen CPAs

1000 S. Main Ave. Suite 1220 Located in the Blue Lakes Office Park

*The staff and directors at Farm Credit Services invite you to attend an Open House at our Twin Falls office located at 129 Eastland Drive on Tuesday, February 25, 1992 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.*

*With our recent authorization to provide short-term credit, we have added new staff members.*

*Please take this opportunity to get acquainted with the staff and reacquaint yourselves with Farm Credit.*

*We look forward to seeing you!*



**Farm Credit Services**  
Down to Earth Financing for Generations

### Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

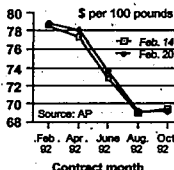
	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.		600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Burley	\$80-106	\$76.50-85			
Jerome	Under 400 lb. 400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.	
Twinn	\$99-107.50	\$85-110	\$87-93.25	\$79-84.40	\$79-82
	\$99-108	\$83-101	\$82.75-96	\$78-85.50	\$77-79.25

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

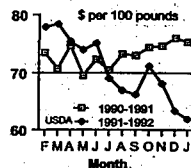
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$77-91
National wholesale beef price	\$116.68
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	466,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards

### Futures contract prices for cattle



### Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



# Industry seeks a share of eatery business

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS - A struggling economy hasn't convinced consumers to completely shun restaurants in favor of at-home meals.

Many consumers are readjusting their dining-out habits, though, by eating more often at casual restaurants and less frequently at more expensive establishments.

Recent research, conducted by Consumer Research on Eating Share Trends shows that customer traffic at casual restaurants in 1990 was up 5 percent; at quick service outlets traffic increased 2.4 percent. At the same time, traffic at fine dining establishments was down 6 percent.

In terms of sales, steak restaurants experienced one of the highest sales increases in the casual restaurant category, with a nationwide growth of 1.6 percent from 1985 to 1990 - a time when some other restaurant segments were on the decline.

In fact, as an entire beef continues to command significant attention among restaurant operators.

In casual dining restaurants, the volume of beef sold is twice that of chicken and seafood combined. Half of all restaurant beef volume is in the form of ground beef, primarily through the casual chains.

According to Leah Clark at the Idaho Beef Council, efforts are

being made to increase beef's share of restaurant menus through the beef checkoff.

Checkoff programs are funded by investments of beef producers in the Magic Valley and others throughout the country.

Many of these programs are aimed at growing segments of the

food service market such as casual restaurants, Clark said.

For example, joint promotions with the Benignian's and Steak and Ale restaurant chains are expected to show increased patron traffic in January and February, with the goal of increasing their beef sales by 10 percent.

**S-4 Red Angus**  
Range Ready Bulls  
Reasonably Priced  
(208) 922-4894 • Boise, Idaho

MELBA - The Foote Acres Angus Ranch held its annual sale Feb. 11. Here are the results of that sale:

- Fifty-seven 2-year-old bulls averaged \$2,538.
- Twenty-three 1990 fall yearlings averaged \$1,780.
- Thirty-eight 1991 calves averaged \$1,435.

The gross for 118 bulls was \$240,125 - average \$2,035.

- The top-selling bull was Lot 110 Foote Acres Astro, at \$4,500. It was born Mar. 8, 1990 and sired by Manhattan of Indian Creek.

Purchased by W.T. Williams, Twin Falls.

was purchased by Tom Nicholson, Melba.

- Second-highest selling was Lot 99 Foote Acres Premium, at \$4,300.
- It was born Mar. 29, 1990 and sired by Manhattan of Indian Creek.

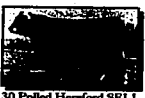
## Sale report, Foote acres Angus



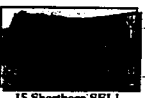
30 Angus SELL



25 Horned Hereford SELL



30 Polled Hereford SELL



15 Shorthorn SELL

## FOCUS ON... FILER

March 7, 1992 • Filer, Idaho  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
FAIRGROUNDS

-SELLING-

**100+** Range Ready  
Performance Bulls

✓ SEMEN TESTED ✓ SIFTED ✓ 'TRICH' FREE  
BACKED BY PERFORMANCE RECORDS AND EPD'S

-PLUS-

10 Foundation Registered Females

10 Outstanding 4H/FFA Project Steers

### Schedule of Events

Thursday, March 5 • 1:00 PM  
Weigh and Measure Sale Cattle  
Friday, March 6 • 9:00 AM  
Sifting for Soundness and Quality  
Friday, March 6 • 11:00 AM  
Judging for Sale Order  
Friday, March 6 • 7:00 PM  
Annual Banquet  
Merchants Bldg. #1  
Saturday, March 7 • 10:00 AM  
Parade Sale Cattle  
Watch 'em Walk  
Saturday, March 7 • 1:00 PM  
Sale of Bulls, Females, Steers

## Simmental

the  
Financial Edge  
7th Annual  
Utah Simmental  
Association  
**SPRING  
SALE**

Saturday  
March 7, 1992 - 1:00 PM  
Golden Spike Arena • Ogden, UT.

**40 Lots**

Horned, Polled,  
Red & Black  
Bulls & Females  
Available at Sale!

### CONTACT:

John Yardley • (801) 528-3486  
Kent Bangerter • (801) 295-5535

**Kendall Cattle Sales**  
Kendall Cattle Sales  
P.O. Box 1157  
Filer, Idaho 83425  
Gary Kendall  
(208) 858-2163

# Federal pool numbers take a dip from last year

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The number of dairy farmers in the southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon region selling their product into the USDA milk order program is down by 23 from a year ago.

Several reasons could explain the participation decline, said Jim Daugherty, assistant market administrator for USDA's dairy marketing service in Seattle.

"It is possible that a number of producers have left the market and are not selling in the pool," he said.

Those producers could be selling to cheese processing plants that don't buy from the pool of federal milk orders, he said. It could also indicate some producers have gone out of business, said the dairy market remains in a slump or sold the cows to another farmer.

Numbers released by the USDA show the number of producers from the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon market region delivering milk to the federal pool fell from 279 in January 1991 to 256 last month. All the same time, the amount of milk designated for Class III usage, which includes cheese, butter and powdered milk, also dropped.

Class III usage in the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon marketing region was 48.9 million pounds, down 11.2 million pounds from January 1991. Total usage of all milk orders in the region for January 1992 was 67.8 million pounds, down 7.4 million pounds from a year ago.

Most milk produced in the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon region is used for Class III

products. Class I is bottled milk and Class II is ice cream, cottage cheese and other soft products.

Don Papenberg of the Idaho Dairyman's Association said the current dairy market probably accounts for the decline in producers and in volume sold into the pool.

"Our records show a decrease in cow numbers of 3.8 percent for the month," he said. That would account for some of the production declines.

Papenberg said producers who are facing financial problems may not be buying high-protein feeds, resulting in further production declines.

## Class III-A

A southeastern U.S. cooperative has gone to court to hold up the planned introduction of a Class III-A federal milk order that would separate powdered milk from cheese and other Class III products.

The Class III-A price was to be introduced Feb. 11 for the Pacific Northwest, Mid-Atlantic and New England ordering regions, but a temporary restraining order was issued by a U.S. district judge in Nashville, Tenn.

John Borovics, USDA dairy specialist, said the Class III-A would establish a separate pool price average for non-fat powdered milk. The lawsuit was filed by the Dairyman Inc. of Louisville, Kentucky, because it felt the three regions receiving a Class III-A price would have a competitive advantage when selling powdered milk based on a national price, Borovics said.

## Federal milk market orders

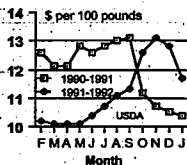
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (Feb.)	\$14.00	\$13.60
Class II (Feb.)	\$11.90	\$11.90
Class III (Feb.)	\$11.71	\$11.71
Weighted average	\$12.98	\$12.24

## Other prices

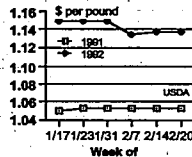
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.1350	\$1.1525

Prices for Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



# Industry seeks inspection shift

By Drew DeSilver  
Ag Weekly writer

**BOISE**—A bill to consolidate all Idaho dairy inspections in the state Agriculture Department won easy passage in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee this week.

The full House is scheduled to vote on the measure Monday.

Currently, inspections of Grade A milk—that intended for human consumption—are the responsibility of the Health and Welfare Department, through the seven regional public health districts. Inspections of Grade B milk—intended for manufacturing—are the job of the Agriculture Department.

Dairy producers have long pushed for consolidating all milk inspections in the Idaho Agriculture Department, saying it would ensure that standards are enforced uniformly and that Agriculture inspectors know the dairy business better.

Health inspectors, said dairy industry lobbyist Vicki Patterson, are currently responsible for everything from AIDS education to nutritional counseling, while inspectors in the Agriculture's Bureau of Dairying have to have a dairy background.

But Dick Schultz, administrator of Health and Welfare Department of Health, said the unique health risks of contaminated milk make

**"Milk has become the most regulated food product in our society, and it is now one of the safest food products."**

— Jack Palmer, public health official

his department, the logical home for the milk inspection program.

— Jack Palmer, director of Public Health District 6, said that if anything, milk inspections should be consolidated within Health and Welfare, not Agriculture.

"Milk has become the most regulated food product in our society, and it is now one of the safest food products," Palmer said. "However, problems still do happen."

He noted that the trend in Idaho has been toward fewer Grade B producers and less Grade B milk, and a corresponding increase in

Grade A milk. In fact, he said, 77 percent of all milk produced in Idaho is Grade A.

Susan Lee, a Jerome County dairy owner and co-chair of the United Dairyman's of Idaho, said Agriculture would be just as zealous in making sure milk remains safe to drink as Health and Welfare, if not more so. "If we don't have a good-quality product, we won't have a market for our product and we'll be out of business."

The bill now goes to the full House for consideration. Committee Chairman Ray Jantzen, R-Salmon, was the only member to vote against sending the bill to the floor.

# January dairy herd down slightly from December

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**WASHINGTON**—Cows on farms during January in the 21 major milk-producing states was estimated at 8.31 million head, 205,000 fewer than a year ago and 17,000 less than December 1991, USDA said Feb. 14 in its Milk Production report.

Milk production during January for the 21 producing states totaled 10.7 billion

pounds, virtually unchanged from production in those states in January 1991, USDA said.

December 1991 revised production of 10.4 billion pounds was slightly below December 1990, USDA said.

Milk production per cow averaged 1,283 pounds for January, 32 more pounds than January 1991, according to the report.

## LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST



SALE TYPE OF DAY	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues. Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues. Cal 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	11:00 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs. Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri. Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat. Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

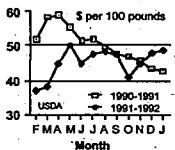
**INSV**  
CLEANING SYSTEMS  
New & Used  
HYDRAULIC SALES/EQUIPMENT  
STEAM STORE OF  
MAGIC VALLEY  
156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID  
(208) 734-3666

## Lamb and hog prices

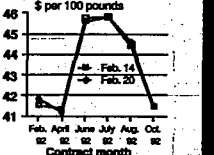
	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewes
Burley	\$50-55.50	no least	\$22-30
Twin Falls	\$48-48	\$48-54	\$23.50-27
	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs	
Burley	\$41-44.25	\$42-43.50	
Twin Falls	\$32.50-47.25	\$39.50-40.50	

All prices per 100 pounds

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for hogs



# Specialist predicts higher lamb prices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A leg of lamb will cost consumers about 2 cents more per pound as sheep producers struggle through one of their least profitable years in memory.

In sum, it was not a profitable year for producers, said Bruce Godfrey, Utah State University Extension farm management specialist.

"This will result in a lower supply of animals being produced in 1992 and follows a 2 to 3 percent decline in lamb production in 1991."

The reason for the decline is pure profitability.

"If you look at sheep prices and take out inflation, prices in 1989-90 were at an all-time low for Utah," he said. Increased fuel

prices and other expenses were cited by producers, but Godfrey said predators have taken a toll as well.

Prices also are affected by competition. Beef, turkey, pork and other meats have a dampening effect on lamb and mutton prices in general.

"Lamb is an interesting product" without the appeal of beef or chicken," he said.

"But for those who like it, (cost pressure) will ultimately decrease supply and make it less available."

The real problem is the

disparity between what the producer gets and the consumer pays, although there is a bright spot amid the gloom, Godfrey said.

Wool prices could be on the verge of a substantial increase.

# 2001: Hogs will be bigger, leaner

By Clark Miller  
 Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The market hog of the future will be bigger, leaner and faster growing than today's pigs, predicts University of Idaho swine specialist Mark Bogges.

Sometime in the next century, farmers will be raising 260-280 pound market hogs with 0.7 inches of backfat and 6 square-inch loin eyes, Bogges said.

"This is where we're headed," he told farmers last week in Twin Falls at the annual Idaho Pork Producers Association meeting.

A typical market hog today would weigh 245 pounds and carry 1.1 to 1.3 inches of backfat with a loin eye of about 4.8 square inches, said Bogges, a UI specialist in Twin Falls. In the future, more attention will be devoted to the amount of lean meat on a carcass than the live weight of the hog, he said.

Creating a bigger, meatier, leaner hog will require detailed record-keeping and a set of performance goals, he said.

"Find out where you're at now, then work on a long-range plan and establish a set of goals," he said. "You can't do it without records."

Tracking herd performance, genetics, profitability, finding cheaper ways to provide nutrition and adopting new technology will contribute to improved herds, he said.

New management strategies and technology advance will reduce disease outbreaks in the swine industry, Bogges said. "Living with chronic diseases will be a thing of the past," he said. Using ultrasound techniques for carcass measurements of live hogs will become common; medicated early weanings may take 5-day-old piglets away from sows; and sows may spend only 30 days a year when they're not gestating or lactating, down from a current average of 60 non-productive days a year.

Right now, producers wean an average of 15 pigs per sow per year and market 14 of those.

Bogges' forecast for the future would see 22-25 pigs weaned per sow each year and 20-22 of those going to market.

The days it takes for a market hog to reach 230 pounds will become shorter, from the current average of 190 days to 150 over the next several decades, he said.

Breeding fast growing, feed-efficient hogs will help producers improve profits.

Now the cost to produce a market hog is around \$40, Bogges said.

In the long run, that figure could be trimmed to \$30 if producers set goals and develop plans to meet those goals, he said.

# Porkettes of Iowa decide to call it quits

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — First it was the Ladies' Pork Journal. Now the Iowa Porkettes are disappearing from the farm scene in the No. 1 hog state.

The Iowa Porkettes — a 5,482-member women's auxiliary of the Iowa Pork Producers Association — has merged into the 11,270-member association, a group that is more than 90 percent male.

Helen Pollock, Porkettes president, said the merger reflects the changing status of women in society. "None of us has the luxury of being just a wife," she said. "I am the computer operator, the bookkeeper, I help out with our three sons' livestock. I'm a gofer and part-time tractor driver."

The only other state that has merged a pork women's group with a producers' association is Minnesota, according to the Iowa Pork Producers.

Pollock conceded there was a lot of kidding about being a Porkette.

# Pork with less fat said to be possible

By Joe Van  
 Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Pork chops with about half as much fat as today's meat are possible in the near future if consumers accept the biotechnology that produces ultra-lean animals, industry and academic researchers say.

A seminar on low-fat meat at the Chicago meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, produced reports Monday that generally favored the new meat, but scientists agreed that it still isn't certain that consumers will embrace food produced by the new biotechnology.

They cited general mistrust of biotechnology and insufficient understanding of the science behind it. On the other hand, people have been consuming less fat and seem to want leaner meats, researchers said.

Growth hormones and substances called beta-adrenergic agonists can make livestock grow more lean muscle mass and less fat. Injecting the substances into pigs also appears to make the animals healthier, said Norman Steele, a researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Developers of some compounds are already seeking premarketing approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration, and other compounds are being developed. "When, and if, new compounds will become widely available to U.S. farmers isn't certain."

Over the last few decades, pork sold in supermarkets has become about one-third leaner.

Breeding leaner animals has contributed to fat reduction, as have new trimming standards that require cutting away more fat before meat is packaged and offered for sale.

Scientists said that further fat reduction through breeding is difficult, but that dramatic fat reduction through use of the growth hormone somatotropin is feasible.

## UP COMING AUCTIONS

Friday, February 28, 1992

### VANCO, INC.

Complete liquidation to settle the estate of Vanessa Anderson.

Location: 1100 South 25th East, Burley, Idaho

Sale Time: 9:30 A.M. Lunch by Afs

19 TRACTORS - 4 LAWNMOWERS - 2 BACKHOES - FUMIGATOR - CRAWLERS - MOTOR GRADERS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - EXCAVATORS - HAY EQUIPMENT - BEANS - SKIDS - PATIO EQUIPMENT - TRAILER EQUIPMENT - SUMP EQUIPMENT - FENCING - MISCELLANEOUS - CARS - PICKUPS - RV - BOAT - SALVAGE - PARTS - SCRAP IRON.

Watch for complete advertisement Tuesday, February 25th.

Saturday, February 29, 1992

### SHROEDER EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Location: 1000 South 77th West, Burley, Idaho. Go south of Burley on Oakley Highway 10 miles, then turn west 5 miles to the Schroeder Corral.

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Afs

EQUIPMENT - LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - STRAW - ANGUS BULL SEMEN - INMATION EQUIPMENT - PARTS & Misc.

Also to be sold for the Rath River Sheep Co.: SHEEP CAMPS - SADDLES - WATER TANK - Misc.

Watch for complete advertisement Wednesday, February 26th.

Saturday, March 7, 1992

### AST HAY CO. & KAREN AST EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Location: Murtaugh, Idaho: 1/2 mile north of the Murtaugh School on the east side of the road by railroad track. Murtaugh is located 20 miles west of Burley or 18 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho on the old Hwy 30. Watch for Auction Markers.

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. Lunch by Afs

HAY CHOPPING EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS - PICKUPS - HAYLAUNCHERS - CAT LAUNER - SEMI-TRAILERS - FARM EQUIPMENT - BERTONITE AND HAY CUBES - Misc. - CONVERTED TRAILER HOME OFFICE & STORAGE COLE.

Watch for complete advertisement Wednesday, March 4th.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any item where the title will be held 10 working days, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have ID, available.

Sale Managed by **BILL ESTES** and **JEANNE ESTES**  
 1100 S. 25th East, Burley, Idaho 83402  
 Phone: 338-4600

# Cuban-Soviet sugar breakup sours market

By Colin Huzlock  
Journal of Commerce

The breakup of the former Soviet Union could herald the collapse of world sugar prices this year, analysts and traders believe.

The former Soviet Union, once one of the world's largest sugar consumers, is stripped for cash, and given its more immediate need to import other essential commodities, a once dependable sugar buyer has suddenly vanished from the market.

"In the short term, the (former Soviet) republics are not going to be able to import nearly as much (sugar) as the old Soviet Union did," said Arthur Stevenson, soft commodities analyst for Prudential Securities.

Bernard Savaiko, senior commodities analyst for PaineWebber Inc. agreed. "The previous triangle between the former Soviet Union, Cuba and the international trade houses appears to have broken down this year, which is a negative" for prices.

The former Soviet Union had a protocol agreement with its Caribbean satellite under which Cuba supplied the Soviet Union with more than 4 million metric tons of sugar annually.

But now that agreement lies in tatters, leaving Cuba with excess sugar to sell on the world market, and the cash-strapped members of the Commonwealth of Independent States reluctant to buy any vast quantities.

**The physical market is now extremely thin. Cuban sugar is now offered as much as 0.70 cent (.35 pound) under the New York sugar No. 11 futures contract.**

— a sugar trader

"One of the few constants (in the sugar market) over the last 30 years has now been broken," added Prudential's Stevenson. "The collapse-of-communism has destroyed the ideological link between the (former) Soviet Union and Cuba, and the Russians will now do what shopping (for sugar) they have to in other markets."

The impact on world prices is already being felt, and most analysts predict sugar prices are unlikely to rise above 9 cents a pound this year.

"I'm very negative," said Judith Ganes, senior soft commodities analyst for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. "Cuba has so much sugar," she added, pepping prices could tumble to the 750-cent level over the medium term.

At New York's Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange (CSCE), sugar futures for spot March delivery are currently trading at about 8.00 cents per pound, having re-

bounded fractionally from a 594-month low of 7.96 cents a pound scored in late January. Prices are still significantly below their life-of-contract high at 10.14 cents a pound set in November 1990, and closer to their lifetime bottom of 7.56 cents registered on May 10, 1991.

"The physical market is now extremely thin," said one trader. "Cuban sugar is now offered as much as 0.70 cent (per pound) under" the New York sugar No. 11 futures contract. That compares with 0.50 cent under spot futures in late December and 0.35 cent below three months ago, the trader added.

While the breakup of the former Soviet Union has undoubtedly curtailed sugar demand from the states, output in the region has also been hit.

As a result of the breakdown of the Soviet agricultural sector, the former Soviet Union is expected to produce some 6.9 million tons in 1991/92, compared with 9.1 million the previous year, according to the latest estimates by German statistician F.O. Licht.

Similarly, Licht pegs Cuban output at 7.4 million tons, vs. 7.6 million last season. Indeed, some trade sources believe the key island's production could slump to between 5 million and 6 million tons.

Even though certain production estimates have been scaled back, world output is still expected to exceed demand in 1991/92.

According to Licht, world sugar production is expected to total 113.1 million tons,

compared with 114.1 million forecast in October and 113.8 million produced in 1990/91.

Consumption, meanwhile, is expected to reach 112.1 million tons, up from 110.4 million in 1990/91.

Adding to sugar's bearish outlook is the situation developing in India, the world's largest producer.

The Indian Sugar Mills Association recently asked the government to authorize exports of 1 million tons this marketing year, nearly double the 525,000 sold in 1991.

Furthermore, China — another former leading customer of the world market — is virtually self-sufficient, with production expected to reach 1.7 million tons this year, up from 1.6 million.

"World demand has been weakened by the economic collapse of the former Soviet bloc, and various other major consumers, such as India and China, are expecting bumper-crops during 1991/92," Stevenson noted.

Indeed, Merrill Lynch's Ganes predicted that the increased self-sufficiency of such import nations, combined with the decreased purchasing power in Eastern Europe, will likely cause imports, when measured as a percentage of demand, to drop to historic lows.

Such a reduction in world trade, analysts said was yet another bearish signal for sugar.

## Firms tout rapeseed during market glut

SPOKANE (AP) — Although the market could be glutted by Canadian imports, at least one company is encouraging Inland Northwest farmers to grow rapeseed.

Rape, an oilseed plant that is often grown in rotation with wheat or potatoes, is also called canola for its development in Canada. It has been grown in the Palouse area of Eastern Washington for about nine years.

Despite indications that Canadian growers are flooding the market, InterMountain Canola Co. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, has launched a campaign to convince U.S. farmers to grow the yellow-flowering plant.

Its black seeds are crushed to produce an edible oil.

"Canola has a low price right now and oil is pouring over the border," U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Ian McCormick said. "I don't see how (canola companies) can afford to keep paying those prices to farmers."

InterMountain is a joint venture of DuPont-Co. and DNA-Plant Technology Corp.

It has scheduled a series of seminars around the region to sign up potential growers.

"We're introducing a powerful program," InterMountain regional production manager Mike Dunlap said. "We have a market for all the oil we can produce in 1992."

### Other crops

InterMountain officials declined to say how many acres they want planted in rape in 1992.

InterMountain's program of paying a flat rate for every acre of rape grown is popular with farmers, who see it as taking some of the risk out of their business.

The company's buyers include Amheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis, which uses canola in its Eagle Snacks line; Dunlap said. A tariff on Canadian oil was lifted in January and the USDA predicts imports of 686 million pounds a year, twice as much as three years ago, McCormick said. Canola is raised on some 7 million acres in Canada.

Although U.S. growers produced a record 166 million pounds of oilseed on 127,000 acres last year, production should remain flat, McCormick said.

Competitors, such as Spectrum Crop Development of Riverview, question InterMountain's claims.

Spectrum president Curtis Hennings said InterMountain is scrambling to sign up growers under pressure from its corporate shareholders. "We're cutting back our budget this year because we know growers well enough to know that most are growing wall-to-wall wheat."

**ALL UNDER ONE ROOF**

ZIMMATIC  
*The Raining Champion*

WADE & RAIN

THUNDERBIRD  
END MOVE

WESTERN J-M PIPE

PWR Pipe BERKELEY PUMPS

**HAND LINES • SOLID SET • MAINLINE**

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# Dietary guide should help growers

By AgriData News Service

**BISMARCK, N.D.** — Last year the USDA revised its dietary guidelines to recommend that Americans eat 6 to 11 servings daily from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group.

If the guidelines are adopted by consumers, they could bring a windfall to the wheat industry.

The average American adult now eats four servings each day from the bread, rice, cereal and pasta group.

• They should be eating 6 to 11 servings.

• Eating the minimum means increasing the number of servings by two.

• About 80 percent of those four servings are wheat-based foods.

• To reach the minimum of six, 1.5 more servings of wheat foods are needed.

• That's a 37 percent increase in the consumption of baked goods, pasta and other wheat products.

• Thirty-seven percent of 138 pounds (the per capita wheat flour disappearance) is 51 pounds, or 1.2 bushels of wheat per person.

• Multiplied by 250 million persons, 1.2 bushels becomes 300 million bushels, or 24 times what Japan — traditionally the United States' largest customer — purchased last year.

What do these figures mean in terms of dollars?

These are only a few ballpark amounts, but:

• Producers could gain \$1 billion in additional sales.

• The milling industry could gain \$1.2 billion in increased sales.

• The wholesale baked goods industry could realize \$7.2 billion in additional sales.

• "Thirty-seven percent growth might be a bit too optimistic," said Margie Martin, product promotion specialist for the North Dakota Wheat Commission.

"But conservatively speaking, even a fourth of that is significant and worth working toward."

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# L.B. TRUCKS and EQUIPMENT

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# Market sustains recent fluxuations

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

## GOODING

Despite some ups and downs in the wheat market over the past couple weeks, wheat remains a strong market for Magic Valley producers, says Monte Baker of Western Stockman Inc. in Gooding.

"Wheat in Idaho has got more pluses than minuses," he said.

On Thursday, Baker said futures on new crop wheat stood at \$3.50 per bushel for Magic Valley producers, down from a recent high of \$3.75. Baker said the Portland price on Thursday was \$4.80 for February wheat, \$4.08 in the Magic Valley.

Over the past three weeks, prices have gone from as high as \$4.30 to as low as \$3.90, he said.

"Now I think it will steadily go up," Baker said. Most of the recent price volatility can be blamed on a Feb. 3 computer downgrade, he said. On that day, prices reached a level where speculator-controlled computers automatically released 220,000 sell orders for wheat, he said.

"There wasn't enough demand to meet the orders."

"That knocked the price down and it still hasn't fully recovered from that," Baker said.

The nation's wheat supply remains low, however, and more sales are expected to the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet republics. Baker said those factors should bring the market back up.

"Wheat, in our estimation, looks good in the Magic Valley," Baker said.

Farmers have been responding to the new crop contracts, Baker said. When new contracts prices hit \$3.75, some producers locked in 20-30 percent of new

## Wheat prices

Cury grain, Filer	\$3.98
Evans grain, Rupert	\$3.99
Evans grain, Bliss	\$4.17
Haney Seed	\$4.04
Rangon, Buhl	\$4.04
Reed grain, Buhl	\$4.00
Sept. 1992 crop	\$3.40
Wendell Elevator	\$3.90
Western Stockman, MV	\$4.23

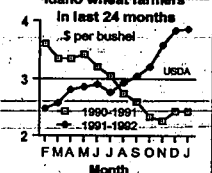
### Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.15
Pocatello	\$4.00
Portland	\$4.78

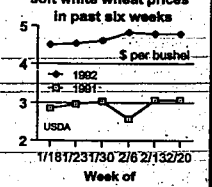
Quoted Friday morning

Dollars per bushel of white wheat

## Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



## Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



When futures prices get back up to the \$3.75 to \$3.80 range, he expects a lot more producers to lock in.

With bean and potato prices low, more acres of spring wheat are expected, but additional acres in Idaho will have virtually no influence on prices, he said.

Baker said Idaho accounts for only 2 percent of all U.S. acres planted to wheat.

"We can plant wall to wall wheat and not make that much difference," Baker said.

Midwest weather will play a part in price. If Kansas, the largest wheat-producing state, faces a dry season, wheat supplies will remain tight and prices will be even stronger,

# Gem-growers seek trade routes to aid republics

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Sending farm products from the Midwest to the former Soviet Union would bode well for Idaho's barley farmers, says Tim McGreevy of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Of the farm products to be shipped to the Commonwealth of Independent States, less than 1 percent will come from the Pacific Northwest.

"The majority of what will be sent will be from the Midwest because of the freight advantages," said Mark Samson of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

That is because the bulk of the population in the old union is centered around the Baltic Sea area.

"So the freight costs from the Gulf of Mexico are cheaper and, frankly, there is just no feasible way, economically, for us to get our product down there," he said.

However, grain shipments out of the Midwest will help out Idaho growers in the long run.

"If North Dakota barley goes to Russia, that is fine with us," McGreevy said. "That just means ours will be needed to fill that void in the domestic market that the Midwest capitalists can't."

But, as of yet, there are no plans to ship barley to the former Soviet Union, McGreevy is optimistic that will change by June.

"But any barley from Idaho will be sent out of the West Coast and that will mean not a large percentage of Idaho barley going to Russia."

Commodities from the Northwest are shipped into Vladivostok, a seaport on the eastern side of the commonwealth on the Sea of Japan. Most of them arriving there go into Asia countries like Japan.

Burlington-Northern is looking at a joint rail system to move commodities from the Northwest eastward into Russia.

But, there is a future possibility of shipping more Idaho commodities into there out of the St. Lawrence Seaway that would be competitive with the Gulf of Mexico. Nevertheless, that is a long-term plan.

## Toolson takes 2nd in corn yield

**JEROME** — A yield of 212.85 bushels per acre recently gave John M. Toolson, Jr. second place in the irrigated division of the 1991 National Corn Growers Association—National Corn—Yield Contest in Idaho.

Toolson took the honors with an entry of Pioneer hybrid 3645. The winning entry was planted April 16, 1991 in 30-inch rows at a planting rate of 35,600 seeds per acre. It was fertilized with approximately 250 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

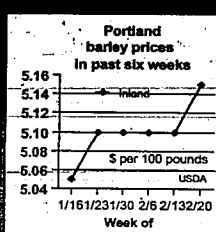
The field that produced the winning entry had been planted to corn in 1990.

The 1991 crop was grown using a conventional tillage system and planted with a John Deere 7100 planter.

It was harvested Nov. 30 at 16.7 percent moisture.

Toolson applied Eradicane post-emergence at 2 quarts and Bladex post-emergence at 1 quart per acre to control weeds.

The crop was watered with furrow irrigation.



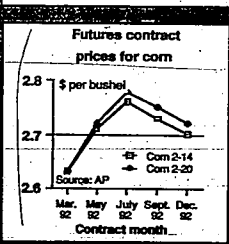
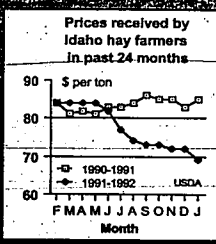
### Feed barley prices

Evans grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.85
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$4.90
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.95
Pocatello	\$4.90
Portland	\$5.15

Quoted Friday morning  
Dollars per-100 pounds barley



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# Farmers sit tight while prices climb

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bean prices have inched up a notch to the \$14 per hundredweight range, but growers are still reluctant to enter the market, according to Keith Shark of Rangen Inc.

Prices offered to growers have jumped from a low of \$11 a month ago, but Shark said growers are still holding on to their products.

"We haven't bought beans since we went to \$14," he said.

Shark said prices will probably continue to increase if producers continue holding beans out of the market. At some point dealers will have to bump prices up further if they want to buy beans, he said.

"If the growers can and do continue to hold their beans off the market, that should firm up the prices," he said. "We'll have to raise prices if we want to get beans, but I'm not sure where that is."

Buhl grower Roger Stutzman said he's willing to wait until the price at least clears the cost of production. The cost of production varies from farm to farm, but is generally between \$15 and \$20, he said.

"It's pretty tough when they're below

production cost," Stutzman said. "I don't see any sense in selling until then."

Stutzman said his banker has been patient and is allowing him to wait for an improvement in the market.

There has been some movement of U.S. beans into Mexico in the past few weeks, Shark said. How helpful that will be in raising prices is another unknown, he said.

"The border business has picked up some," he said. But none of the sales to Mexico have been through the government, so there are no records of amounts of exports.

"It's hard to put a number to it because it all has been done through private companies," Shark said.

Other factors will also determine the price Magic Valley growers receive for beans, he said. If growers in Colorado and North Dakota begin selling beans, that will keep prices down in the rest of the country.

"Our growers may be holding, but if Colorado and North Dakota growers start selling, prices will flatten out," he said.

North Dakota producers need to get rid of their beans before late spring because they deteriorate in storage faster than Idaho beans. Stutzman said prices probably won't pick up until after those beans are off the market.

## Bean prices Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$14	\$14	\$14	\$14	\$15

## Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	not est.	not est.	\$24-25	\$20	\$22

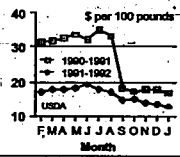
## Prices elsewhere

Pintos: Northeastern Colorado \$13-14; Western Colorado, not est.; Kansas, \$13; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13-14; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$11-12

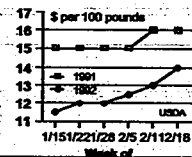
Other Beans:  
Small reds, Washington, not established;  
Great Northern, Nebraska, Wyoming \$13-14

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information.

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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# Processing numbers see a slight decline

Ag Weekly

**BOISE** - Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 35.7 million hundred-weight of 1991 crop raw potatoes as of Feb. 1, 5 percent less than a year ago, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Idaho potatoes contributed 30.53 million sacks of the total potatoes processed, the remaining 5.17 million were produced in other states.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin totaled 85.49 million sacks of raw potatoes to Feb. 1 - 1 percent less than the comparable period last year.

## Stocks

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Feb. 1 totaled 69 million hundredweight, 1.5 million more than on hand Feb. 1, 1991.

Disappearance, at 53.18 million hundred-weight is up from last year's 51.57 million and also above 1990's 49.47-million. Stocks in the 10 southwest counties totaled 2.1 million hundredweight above last year's 2.7 million sacks. The other counties' stocks, at 64.9 million was 100,000 above the amount stored on Feb. 1-1991.

U.S. potato stocks on Feb. 1 totaled 179 million sacks, up 10 percent from a year ago and 24 percent above two years ago. Disappearance was a record high 185 million sacks of potatoes so far this season, up 2 percent from last year.

The three eastern states held 11.5 million sacks of potatoes Feb. 1 - 15 percent fewer than last year and 18 percent below two years ago.

Maine stocks were down 20 percent, which - more than offset -39 percent higher holdings in New York.

The six central states held 38.5 million sacks of potatoes Feb. 1. This is a gain of 23 percent from last year and 52 percent above two years ago. North Dakota stocks were up 65 percent from last year and Minnesota was up 19 percent.

Six western states potato stocks totaled 129 million sacks in six states, up 8 percent from last year and 23 percent above two years ago. Idaho stocks were up 2 percent from last year and accounted for 53 percent of the western holdings.

Montana, with seed potatoes, is up 24 percent. Washington stocks were up 10 percent, Oregon was up one-third and Colorado was up 16 percent from a year ago. California stocks were off 3 percent.

# State seeks to fine Gem farmer

**HAMER (AF)** - An eastern Idaho potato farmer and processor is defending himself against state regulators trying to fine him \$81,000 for violating hazardous waste and air quality laws.

"I am not a lawbreaker," Blaine Larsen, owner of Larsen Farms Inc., declared on Thursday. "I have done more than comply with what they've asked me to do. I'm going to get legal. I'm going to do whatever it takes."

The behemoth Larsen Farms Inc. is one of the biggest farms in the Northwest, with thousands of irrigated acres planted to potatoes and alfalfa. The state says Larsen has 17 open records violations occurred, but he contends many of the actions are

common practices in the area and that he was not aware they were illegal. He also said some of the violations were committed by independent contractors working on his farm.

The state's Division of Environmental Quality has accused Larsen Farms of failing to identify a variety of substances that might be hazardous. That includes acidic and alkaline waste water from cleaning a potato processing plant boiler, laboratory wastes and ash from burning of solid wastes.

The state also says Larsen Farms exceeded the amount of waste it is allowed to keep at dump sites near the processing plant and improperly disposed of diesel fuel by burning it.

# Russians to learn about dry spuds

**REXBURG (AF)** - Three women from the Upper Snake River Valley are going to the Commonwealth of Independent States next month to show Russians how to cook dehydrated Idaho potatoes.

Theia Magnusson and Lida Walker, both of Rexburg, and Tatiana Simmons of Ripley are scheduled to board a Russian cargo plane in Boise the first week of March.

With representatives of Idaho's potato industry, the women will fly to Moscow where they will visit hospitals, schools and orphanages to demonstrate how to use potato flakes, potato-based medicines and other traditional Russian dishes. "Once they see how it is done, they will be able to duplicate it," Mrs. Simmons said Monday.

The women will travel with an organization called Share the Harvest of Idaho's Potatoes, which has donated 100 tons of dehydrated spuds to help the former Soviet republics

through a bleak winter.

SHIP was formed by Magic Valley farmers Bill Loughmiller and Mike Cramney, both members of the Idaho Potato Commission.

"If we can get this into the hands of the people, not the black market, think what they could do with it," said Mrs. Magnusson, who visited the Soviet Union with Mrs. Walker before last year's attempted coup.

The women volunteered for the trip because they have friends in the commonwealth whom they met through Rexburg's International Dance Festival. Mrs. Magnusson and Mrs. Walker helped organize the annual event, and all three women have hosted Soviet dancers and their chaperones.

To prepare for the trip, the women are brushing up on their Russian. They also are translating instructions for preparing potato flakes and trying Russian recipes that could use dehydrated potatoes.

## Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
 Fresh pack quality      French fry quality  
 \$1.65                      \$1.50-2.50

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 bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

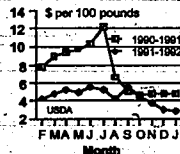
## Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$14-15	\$5-6.50	\$1.00

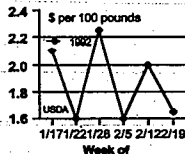
## Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-10.50
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$8.50-10.00

## Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



## Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



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## Editorial

# Laws already protect vegetables against lies

Are Idaho legislators trying to make their state a national laughingstock? That's what happened to Colorado last year when lawmakers tried to ban insults of fruits and vegetables.

The Idaho House wants to make it legal for victims of food scares to sue those who "disparage" Idaho foods. Obviously, vegetables are over-represented in the ranks of Idaho House members.

Someone should tell the Legislature that both the Alar scare and the Chilean grape scare of 1989 are now in federal courts following lawsuits by U.S. apple growers and the Chilean fruit industry.

So why is this law needed?

Indeed, when Colorado Democratic Gov. Roy Romer vetoed his state's version of the law last year, he said it set a dangerous precedent, and he pointed out that there were already legal remedies available to industries victimized by untrue statements about their products.

Romer is a lawyer.

"Disparagement" is defined in the Idaho bill as spreading "any false information which is not based on reliable scientific facts and scientific data, which ... casts doubt on the safety of any perishable agricultural food product to the consuming public."

Idaho farmers have built a hard-earned reputation for quality. This law suggests that reputation is shaky. Is that the message Idaho wants to send to consumers?

Often when lawmakers try to protect farmers, they make things worse than they were to begin with.

This law could very easily backfire, casting unwarranted doubts on the quality of Idaho products and prompting consumers to ask, "What are Idaho farmers so scared of?"

## Bush ideas prompt concern

During his State of the Union address, President Bush talked about the productivity of American farmers who feed our nation and the world. But his budget proposal actually proposes a reduced overall commitment to American farmers and our rural economy.

I do see merit in several of the administration's proposals, such as increased funding for food safety, nutrition education, research for non-food, non-food uses of agricultural commodities, and for its recognition of the need for increased funding of pollution control and improved water services along the U.S.-Mexican border.

But I have concerns about some of the president's other budget pro-

### Kika de la Garza

posals that will further reduce programs serving struggling farmers and depressed rural communities, particularly farm and rural housing loans. We all acknowledge that our nation faces a severe budget crisis that demands fiscal responsibility. However, in the coming months we must judge the Administration's proposals in relation to the problems we know face rural America and our farm sector.

The author is a U.S. congressman from Texas and is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

## Letters

# Commissions should shift focus

I would like to talk about the bean commission, the wheat commission, the barley commission, the livestock commission, the dairy commission and any other commission you can think of.

These commissions have a firm belief that if you advertise your commodity or product on a national scale and in the case of beans it would take a minimum of \$1 million dollars per year - you would have increased sales which would automatically help the price.

They have failed to realize the main objective for advertising in the first place - PROFIT.

Increased sales are important, but without gaining a profit the whole project means absolutely nothing to the grower. He has spent money that has no return on it.

For example let's take the Coke and Pepsi Cola companies. When they advertise they always have a good marketing plan with a good return on their investment. Profit is the name of the game.

The wheat, the bean, and the mint commissions are petitioning the state legislature to double or triple the check-off.

We should all call or write our lawmakers and express our opinions. They have always said they need our input to help them to make better decisions.

Their telephone number is 334-2000.

SHERRILL SILVESTER

Twin Falls

### Contrary to editorial, Glenn is ranchers' friend

Just as I was about to believe that only the tabloids fabricated all the printed garbage on our newstands, *The Times-News* does an editorial on Gary Glenn recently in *Ag Weekly*. Gary is running for the 2nd District seat in the U.S. Congress.

As a rancher, I will answer your question: Gary is agriculture's friend.

Let me comment on the Gary Glenn smear campaign presently being conducted by your newspaper.

Cattlemen and everyone else in this area are well aware of the derogatory articles written by Eastern newspapers and magazines about livestock grazing and "portraying local cattle ranchers as wealthy brutal cattle ranchers as wealthy herdless despilling the state's wilderness lands."

When *The Times-News* couldn't get articles of its own, it reprinted each and every article from the news wires. Second-hand news by then, but nonetheless easy to get.

Gary Glenn, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association board of directors and all of the cattlemen of this area worked together to "blunt that perception."

What about Glenn vs. Andrus? It appears to me that Gov. Andrus had a personal grudge against Glenn after Glenn helped pass the

Right to Work law. Glenn won - Andrus lost.

As I understand it, Gary was denied access to Andrus' office on one occasion when he accompanied a group of cattlemen to the State Capitol.

I thought it was a strange reaction from a public servant such as the governor who was elected to represent all the people including cattlemen.

You also state, "Many ranchers thought Glenn needed to find other pastures."

While I admit I don't know every rancher in Idaho, I personally know of not one who was happy to lose Glenn.

Can you name any of the ranchers, publicly or privately, or how many expressed displeasure with Glenn or is this non-truth part of the smear campaign?

Can Glenn tell a polled Herford from a Holstein? I would imagine he can.

Also, another quote from your editorial: "Glenn never did strike us as knowing much about agricultural issues."

You are wrong again, Mr. Editor, and Glenn will be happy to discuss agriculture and many more issues with all the ranchers and neighbors being invited to the "Pleasant Valley Picnic for Glenn" at the Brockman Ranch on April 5.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN  
Kimberly

## What do you think?

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When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder.

Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters - *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all responses for grammar, style and length.

Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

## The Far Side



"Well, I guess I'll have the hard end egg."



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Mark Kind Editor  
Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.



# SNOTEL stations deliver news of water

By Michael Hofferber  
Ag Weekly Correspondent

**HAILEY** — On a lonely mountainside overlooking the Big Wood River drainage, a small metal box of electronic gadgetry sits patiently, watching the weather.

What it "sees" is "snow-water equivalent," or the moisture content in the snowpack, and the total precipitation at its site on Dollarhide Mountain.

It can measure the snow in this remote spot every day — "far" more often than humans with snowshoes and yardsticks can.

This information, which will help determine the summer water supply for the Big Wood drainage and reservoirs downstream, is transmitted each morning to a master weather station in Boise using a technology called "meteor-burst" communications.

"Instead of using satellites, the

signals are bounced off the ionized trails of meteor," explained Ron Abramovich, hydrologist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The device on Dollarhide, called a SNOTEL, is one of 70 in Idaho and 560 scattered across the Intermountain West that gather data on the winter-precipitation that provides summertime irrigation. Combined with snowpack measurements gathered manually each month at 121 Idaho sites, the SCS uses this information to forecast forthcoming water supplies.

Across southern Idaho, the Feb. 1 forecast was not good.

Most basins and reservoirs are projected to receive about two-thirds of their average water supply between April and September.

Magic Reservoir downstream of the Dollarhide SNOTEL site, is expected to receive just 38 percent of average, according to the SCS, or 118,000 acre feet. Other forecasts

include:

- Little Wood near Carey — 58 percent or 57,000 acre feet.
- Oakley Reservoir — 62 percent or 23,000 acre feet.
- Snake River near Heise — 70 percent or 28,500 acre feet.
- Palisades Inflow — 70 percent or 226,500 acre feet.
- Salmon Falls near San Jacinto — 66 percent or 63,000 acre feet.
- Big Lost below Mackey — 70 percent or 128,000 acre feet.

While the water supply forecasts are made just once each month after manual snowpack measurements are completed, the SNOTEL sites report their news daily. And the story of the past week, at least from Dollarhide, is certainly more encouraging for downstream water users.

On Feb. 10, the snow water equivalent on Dollarhide was just 11 inches, or about half of average. But on Feb. 18, according to SNO-

TEL, the snow water measured 12.9 inches. The percent of average improved to 64 and it was still snowing.

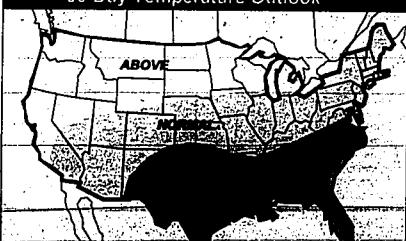
Weather forecasts called for a good chance of additional moisture in the south-central Idaho mountains through this weekend.

Total precipitation for the water year (beginning Oct. 1) on Dollarhide measured 14.5 inches, according to SNOTEL. That is 67 percent of average but well ahead of the 8.9 inches reported in mid-February a year ago.

Other southern Idaho SNOTEL sites reported the following data on Feb. 18:

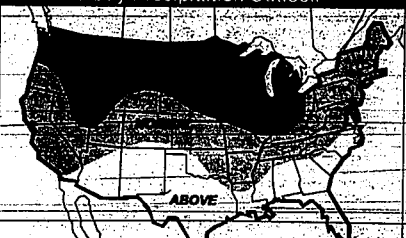
- Magic Mountain — 9.3-inch snow water, or 60 percent of the average of 15.6 inches for mid-February; total precipitation of 12.2 inches is 66 percent of average. Last year the site reported 10.7 inches of snow water and 12.1 inches of precipitation on the same date.
- Lost Wood Divide — 11-inch snow water, or 59 percent of the average 18.5 inches for mid-February; total precipitation of 11.7 inches was 65 percent of average.
- Lewis Lake Divide — 18.6 inches of snow water, or 67 percent of the average of 27.7 inches for mid-February; total precipitation of 19.9 inches was 65 percent of average.

## 90-Day Temperature Outlook



February through April 1991


## 90-Day Precipitation Outlook



February through April 1991

Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

APR/91/91



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733-4583

## New Extension engineer hired

**TWIN FALLS** — W. Howard Neibling has joined the faculty of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture as an extension water management engineer in Twin Falls.

Neibling will develop educational programs in crop-water use and irrigation management. A native of Kansas, Neibling holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from Kansas State University. In 1984, he earned a Ph.D. in agricultural engineering, with an emphasis in erosion and sedimentation. Twin Falls, Idaho, Neibling's phone: 976-1619.

was a research agricultural engineer with the USDA-Agricultural Research Service's National Soil Erosion Laboratory in Lafayette, Ind.

Between 1985 to 1987, he was on the faculty of the University of Wyoming. Most recently, Neibling was a faculty member at the University of Missouri, where he conducted research on furrow irrigation and alternate conservation practices for row crops.

"This part of the country has always appealed to me," he said. Neibling succeeds Dorrell Larsen, who retired in spring 1991 and was based in Caldwell.

## Corps to lower levels

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Irrigators will be watching closely next month when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers starts a test drawdown on the Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs on the Snake River.

The month-long test is part of the Corps' plan to aid the full chinook salmon in its recovery.

The Corps said the test, beginning March 1, will provide valuable data about the effects of reservoir drawdowns, such as water speed, water quality, sediment movement and fish operations.

In a letter to the Corps, Bruce Lovelin, executive director of Northwest Irrigation Utilitarians in Portland, argued there is no assurance the drawdown would harm the fall chinook and its babies.

"The test is based more on politics than biology," he said Monday. "We want to bring this back to biology."

Lovelin said the agency's environmental impact statement

must be revised to support the conclusion that the drawdown would actually produce more returning adults to Idaho water than existing conditions. "Our hope is to work through any concerns we have," Lovelin said.

Reservoir drawdowns are only one part of the Corps' salmon plan. The agency has proposed a combination of drawdowns, flow improvements and a water temperature control test to improve fish migration.

Under the reservoir drawdown proposal, the four lower Snake River reservoirs would be lowered to near minimum pool from April 1 to July 31.

The John Day reservoir will be lowered to 5.5 feet above minimum level from May 1 to Aug. 31.

"This will be similar to the way we operated the reservoir last year," Lt. Col. Robert "Bob" Lovelin said. "We get reports of having problems, so we prepared to slowly raise the reservoir up to where it needs to be." Volz said the John Day pool has been singled out for a drawdown instead of the McNary, Bonneville or The Dalles pools, because most of the benefits to water particle speed come in the John Day pool.

# Drought could boost salt problems

By Daniel G. Bolt  
Canyon County Extension Agent

Lack of adequate moisture the past few years has contributed to salt problems in some irrigated fields.

There are three important things to remember as we look at salts, soils and water:

• Salts are removed from the soil by the addition or use of water. Soil amendments do not remove salts.

• Remembering that water is the method by which salts are removed, we must also think about what effect the addition of water may have on the plants as well.

In some cases the addition of the water may cause problems as severe as the salts, such as "damping off" or "drowning off" disease.

• There is no easy answer to the salt problem. We must look at each situation individually and determine which cure is the best.

We must, however, not wait until we have planted the crop and seen the salt problem. Planning is essential if we are to be successful.

Salt injury can result in poor stands, bare spots and uneven

stands, and stunted growth and low yields (some crops can have up to 24 percent yield reduction with no other apparent damage). Some crops, such as sugarbeets, can tolerate salts once they are established, but are readily susceptible to injury in the early seedling stage of growth.

Why are we encountering the problem?

• Fertilizers and herbicides are salts. Also, some irrigation water contains salts.

• As irrigation or rain is applied to the soil, the area where the material has been applied becomes a concentrated area of salts.

• As the "wetting front" caused by the movement of the water moves, the salts move with it. Thus, the use of deep furrows and plowing in the middle of the bed can contribute to the salt problem if irrigation is in every corrugate.

Certain practices, such as every other corrugate irrigation, spring

irrigation, or planting closer to the corrugate, can help alleviate the salt problem.

• Timing and placement, as well as type of fertilizer applied, also have a great deal to do with salt injury. Nitrogen- and potassium tend to be high in salt content. Phosphorus does become a salt problem.

Broadcast application of nitrogen and potassium materials in the spring may cause more problems than if applied in the same manner in the fall, but fall applications may result in the loss of some nitrogen.

• Light rainfall in the spring following a broadcast application will move the fertilizer down only a short distance.

If it dries out following that, the salts in the soil solution will again move to the surface or seed-bed area.

You may be asking then how do I control this situation?

One factor to consider is the

salt index of the fertilizer that you are using. Some materials have a much higher salt potential than others.

Ammonium sulfate, for example, has one of the higher salt indexes of the nitrogen carriers.

But remember what I said earlier about the complexity of the problem.

If you need sulfur, then ammonium sulfate is probably one of the best choices to obtain both nitrogen and sulfur and get the results that are being sought.

If uncertain in early spring whether you have a potential salt problem, a soil sample testing for conductivity could be valuable.

A conductivity reading of "3" is generally regarded as high enough to cause problems to most seedlings.

If your test indicates a reading of this level or higher, then cultural practices to reduce that level prior to planting would be in order.

Hopefully, we will get out of this drought situation soon and return to normal precipitation in the fall and winter months to alleviate some of the problems we are now encountering.

## Reno farmers fear valley's allocations

FALLON (AP) — The Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge is in line for a share of scarce Nevada water, but some Lahontan Valley farmers fear their way of life will be the price.

A recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service workshop drew 200 concerned valley residents who gave federal officials recommendations on what should be included in a report on the water diversion.

Jackie Campbell, responsible for the agency's environmental impact statement, said it's not a question of whether the water will be diverted but how that will occur.

Local farmers fear the "how" will be the purchase of their water

rights, which could mean the eventual ruin of the agricultural economy here.

Federal officials estimate 125,000 acres-foot of water will be required each year to maintain 25,000 acres of wetlands in the wildlife refuge.

Water must be diverted to the refuge, which was never given any water rights of its own, as a result of a bill by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., that won congressional approval in 1990.

As a step in acquiring water for the refuge starting in 1993, the Fish and Wildlife Service must prepare the environmental statement.

Local farmers fear the "how" will be the purchase of their water

rights, which could mean the eventual ruin of the agricultural economy here.

Reid's bill settled a long-standing dispute by providing water for Reno and Sparks residents, water for Pyramid Lake-Paiute Indians and water for the refuge. But the agreements came at the expense of farmers, Shane said.

Ron Lawrence said the diversion is about half the capacity of

Lahontan Reservoir, part of the federal water project started in 1902 that turned a desert area into a farm belt.

Assemblyman Mike McGinness, R-Fallon, said there probably are enough willing sellers in the valley to provide water to the refuge.

But he said the result will be a decline in agriculture and the quality of life in Fallon.

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# Reach out and touch anyone

Have you got an unlisted phone number?

I bet not. In fact, I'd bet that anybody who'd read an ag magazine all the way through, including the bean prices, to get to this column wouldn't even think of having an unlisted phone number.

It's country thing, I think. Folks out here just don't have those big-city fears. But neither, apparently, do the big-city people.

I've been looking through the Twin Falls phone book and I realized my gynecologist's home phone



**Suzanne Huxford**  
Clover Creek

number is listed. Ditto with my horse's pediatrician's home phone. The mayor and the mayor's listed, and probably the mayor's mother, though I don't know her name.

I looked up the home phone number of the richest man I could think of: It was there. Same with a couple of local judges, almost all the veterinarians (their phone numbers were even in the Yellow Pages) and the publisher and the whole editorial staff of this newspaper.

On the surface, this may not seem very interesting, but if you look closer, the fact that these people still have their names and addresses and telephone numbers in the local phone book for all the world to see says something about us. For the most part, we can still be trusted.

That's rare, wouldn't you say? Can you imagine the mayor of Chicago listing his home number in the book? Can you imagine the editor of the Washington Post there in the white pages along with your Aunt Maude and Uncle Sal?

I started thinking about this a couple of years ago, when I began writing as a correspondent for *The Times-News*. People started calling me at home whenever they did or didn't approve of a story I'd written. AT HOME! I was amazed.

I once received a phone call from a weeping woman, telling me how much a story I did on an aged couple meant to her. The first month of the job, I got a call from a local mayor warning me to stay out of the coffee shop after a bruising story had run about his town.

A woman in Portland called after I wrote about a Gooding man with a rare skin disease; she had a friend with a daughter who was similarly afflicted; and said she was passing the article along to her.

These folks looked up my name

in the phone book and called me at home.

They didn't want to write a letter to the editor, they wanted to talk to the horse's mouth—or kick the horse's behind—depending on their perspective.

In the beginning, I was a little nervous about this Idaho custom. I even considered getting an unlisted phone number. But that wasn't why I came to Idaho.

I came here so I wouldn't have to worry about that kind of stuff. I want my neighbors to call me and tell me what they think. They're smart and insightful and they usually steer me in the right direction.

It's the same, I would guess, with my doctor and the mayor and editors of this newspaper. They trust us not to take advantage, and for the most part we probably don't. I like to think we're different that most people. I like to think we can still be trusted.

I remember the brouhaha a year or so ago when the phone book people lumped everybody in the Magic Valley under a Twin Falls listing. People in the little towns that populate this part of the state were furious. How would they know who lived in their town if everybody was listed under Twin Falls? How would they get in touch with their neighbors if there was a town emergency, or the high school basketball team won a state championship game, or the local church was having a bake sale?

After all, what is privacy in a small town? It is simply a nuisance, a keeping apart from the very people who make life in a small town what it is.

None of these ramblings of mine today will mean much to you if you live in Detroit and have been sent this ag magazine by cosmic mistake. But if you're from Almo or Bliss or Gastleford, or even Twar Falls, you know what I mean. And if you don't, I'm in the book.

*"The author" writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.*

## Best friends



Aloene Begs of Finley, Wash., raises Emus as pets. She currently has six adults, two babies and numerous eggs incubating.

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**AUCTION**

**TRUCKS AND TRAILERS**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1992 • 11:00 A.M.**

LOCATION: 1100 West Hwy 30 (Intersection of new Bodie Road and Highway 30) • Burley, Idaho.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** (3) Ford 19000 trucks, 3406 Cat motors - 10-00-20 tires. Dayton wheels, 13 speed transmission, 40,000 lb. Eaton sq. rear, Hendrickson suspension, 180" wheel base, one (1) truck w/wet kit - 1970 Ford 1000; 318 Detroit, 10 speed transmission, new brakes, w/40" tandem trailer, inside cab, new brakes - 1970 Ford 700; new engine, w/18" bed with front - TD 5 crawler w/over 4 in 1 bucket - 1991 Fortaine 48' single drop spill rate air ride, used one season, tire size 255-70R-22.5 - 1981 Farnbed 42' 11x24 tires, self-unloading, 36" wide belt (which is new), new Allison floor, new chain, with two extensions, Rayco suspension, swing gate, self-contained gas powered w/air - 1966 Bell 10,000 gallon, 3 compartment, aluminum tanker, #1 compartment - 2,000 gallons, #2 compartment - 3,000 gallons, #3 compartment - 5,000 gallons, w/10 Honda discharge pump, 285-35R-24.5 tires, Rayco suspension.

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## Brandsmas share favorites

By H.R. Weitzel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** - Michelle Brandmas, 12, does a lot of cooking for the family, after being taught culinary skills by her mother. She is the daughter of Hill and Ann Brandmas and sister of Ken, 22, Chris, 16, and Tracy, 10.

Michelle likes to cook the family favorites - Chicken-Divine and Sock-it-To-Me Cake, and shares the recipes with Ag Weekly readers:

### CHICKEN DIVINE

Layer in large casserole dish:  
4 cups cooked and broiled chicken  
3 1/2-ounce packages slightly cooked broccoli  
Mix together and pour over layered chicken and broccoli.  
2 cans cream-of-chicken soup  
1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and 2 cups bread crumbs.  
Pour 1 cube melted butter over top.  
Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees  
**SOCK-IT-TO-ME CAKE**  
Mix: 1 yellow butter cake mix  
4 eggs  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup oil  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup sugar  
Four one-half of above mixture in greased and lightly floured bread cake pan.

Mix separately:  
3-tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
Spread one-half of sugar mix over cake mix, then pour remainder of cake mix into pan and sprinkle sugar mix on top.  
Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

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# AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 24, 1992

**EVERY THURSDAY - 8 P.M.**  
 Great Auction Barn  
 Miscellaneous - Tools - Jerram  
 Advertisement - Sun, Tues, Classifieds - 11-14-92

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992**  
 Darr & Don Cox - Farm Machinery - Butl  
 Advertisement - February 22

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992**  
 BEST WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE  
 Real & Livestock - Farm Machinery - Hogman  
 Advertisement - February 22

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992**  
 WEST AUCTION SERVICE  
 And Machinery - Autos - Antique Tools & Misc - Int  
 Ads  
 Advertisement - February 22

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992**  
 Thomas M. Moss Estate - Household - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - February 22

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992**  
 BEST WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE  
 EAT, FEEL, DRINK, FEEL, 20, 1992  
 17th Street Spring Conservatory, Ltd. of Nevada -  
 Farm Equipment - Vehicles - Nysco, DL  
 Advertisement - Feb 15th (Ag Weekly) & 15th  
 Classifieds

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**  
 MCKENZIE AUCTION CO.  
 Clifford (Carr) Montgomery Estate - Machinery - Ft  
 Advertisement - February 21

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**  
 Ted Johnson - Farm Machinery - Household -  
 Curry Crossing  
 Advertisement - February 22

**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**  
 Hatch Farms - Large Pallets & Grain  
 Equipment - Pasco, Washington  
 Advertisement - February 16

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**  
 WOODS AUCTION CO.  
 Clifton (Carr) Montgomery Estate - Machinery - Ft  
 Advertisement - February 21

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**  
 Clarence Farms Inc. - Farm Crop Equipment -  
 Horses  
 Advertisement - February 16

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992**  
 Carl-Lane Photo Equipment - Pasco WA  
 Advertisement - February 22

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992**  
 WOODS AUCTION CO.  
 Joe Doonan - Farm Machinery -  
 Advertisement - February 25

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992**  
 Sondra & Joe Wenzinger - Farm Machinery -  
 Cattle  
 Advertisement - February 25

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992**  
 BEST WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE  
 Advertisement - February 25

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 Varco Inc. (Nevada Anderson Estate) - Ranching  
 & Farm Liquidation - Butley  
 Advertisement - February 25

**WLA ESTES & ASSOCIATES**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 Gordon Schaefer - Livestock & Irrigation  
 Equipment - Butley  
 Advertisement - February 28

**W. L. ESTES & ASSOCIATES**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 Rod Alvey Estate - Farm Machinery -  
 Miscellaneous - Household  
 Advertisement - February 27

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 Small Trucks & Trailers - Butley  
 Advertisement - February 27

**W. L. ESTES & ASSOCIATES**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 Roy & Linda Wright - Farm Machinery - Filr  
 Advertisement - February 27

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992**  
 BEST WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE  
 Saturday, February 28, 1992  
 Don McFarland - Livestock - Butley & Hogman  
 Advertisement - February 27

**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1992**  
 Bob & Terry Schutte - Farm Machinery - Filr  
 Advertisement - February 28

**BEST WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1992**  
 Jan Lee - Farm Auction - Gooding  
 Advertisement - March 1, 1992

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1992**  
 MCKENZIE AUCTION CO.  
 Saturday, March 21, 1992  
 Antiques & Collectible Memorabilia -  
 Flair Fairgrounds  
 Advertisement - March 15 & 16  
 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

# Couple paints farm with horses

By Terrell Williams  
 Ag Weekly correspondent

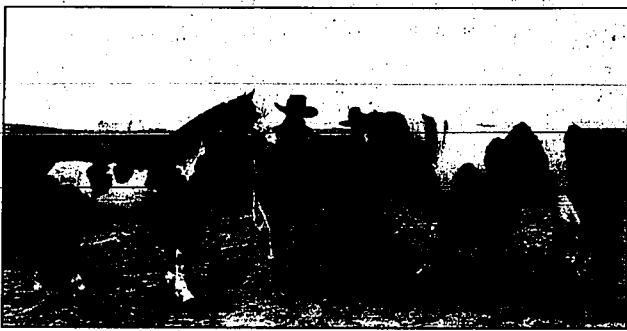
**GOODING** - Some horses throw riders. But the horses of Dave and Paula Boyles throw color.

At their ranch southwest of Gooding, a cornal of pint yearlings have been raised from the Boyles' paint stallions and mares. "I just like colored horses," Dave said, "I'm not just raising a colored horse; I'm trying to raise a colored performance horse."

To be a registered paint, he said, a horse has to have one registered quarter horse or registered thoroughbred parent. It can also be descended from two registered paints. Also, it must have a white area at least 2 inches wide on the body somewhere other than the face and lower legs.

In comparison, Dave said, the pinto registry calls only for color. In shows, paints are judged according to their conformation and condition, not on their color.

The two kinds of paints are tobiano and overo, he said. The tobiano has white over its back and white legs with white



Dave and Paula Boyles raise paints at their ranch southwest of Gooding.

over the shoulders. The heads can be dark.

The overo has white splashed up the sides and a bald face.

"Generally, there's no white over the back of an overo," Dave

said. "They have belly spots or side patterns."

A tobiano, he added, is a cross between a tobiano and an overo.

Also, he said, black and white is more popular than brown and white.

"The black and whites are a pretty hot item," he said. "Everybody's trying to get a black and white overo."

The Boyles' tobiano bloodlines include Gallant Ghost and I'm A Brew Man.

Their overo lines include Peace Pipe, Gem Mount, Forecast Too, and Painted Robin.

They also have two quarter horse studs with Doc Bar and Impressive bloodlines.

"We're mostly into overos," Dave said.

His favorite stallion, a 4-year-old black and white overo called Smokin' 45, had his right hind leg broken 1 1/2 years ago when a mare kicked it.

"I was sick," Dave recalled. "He was going to be really nice. He was my pride and joy."

The Boyles and their veterinarian cast the leg with a pipe and the horse has since recovered.

Paula said he could be ridden, but it would be too risky because of his value as a breeding animal.

A common trait of paints, especially overos, is a blue eye. Paula said this is fine, as long as the pupil is black. "A light pupil," she said, can go blind.

The Boyles said they moved to Idaho from the Ruby Valley in Nevada two years ago.

Of their 15 foals raised this year, about half were born with color.

Those without will be registered as paint stock and are likely to throw color's offspring, Dave said.

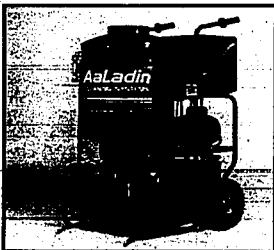
Demand for paints seems to be on the rise, he said.

"They've been hot for some time. They've come on in the last 10 years and really got popular."

In Idaho, there are two paint horse clubs. The Idaho Paint Horse Club is based in the Magic Valley.

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## AUCTION

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992**

LOCATED: From Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Idaho - 3 miles west to Curry Crossing, then S 1/2 miles south.

SALE LISTED BY: BILL MADLOCK 324-3123

---

**SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.** Lunch

**CARS - PICKUPS - TRUCKS - CAMPER TRAILER - BOAT - ATV - TRACTORS - LOADERS - COMBINES - GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT - PLANTING EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT - IRRIGATION - GUNS - SPORTING EQUIPMENT - SHOP EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS.**

**OWNER: TED JOHNSON**

*Watch for complete advertisement in the February 22nd Magic Valley Section.*

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale**

**SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**131 SOUTH IDAHO ST. WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-2246**

## Area docs alert Idaho to smokeless tobacco problems among youths

TWIN FALLS — Idaho physicians have proclaimed the week of Feb. 24-Mar. 2 as Through With Chew Wreck in an effort to call attention to the widespread use of smokeless tobacco in our society.

The public service campaign, established in 1989 by the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, is designed to draw the increasing use of smokeless tobacco among young people.

"The number of people using chewing tobacco and snuff — estimated to be 12 million, including 3 million of which are under 21 years — continues to increase every year," said Dr. J.O. Nicholson, Twin Falls.

"Many of these young people are totally unaware of the health risks commonly associated with this type of tobacco."

According to Nicholson, the recent trend to quit smoking and to ban cigarettes in

public and work environments, has led to an increase in smokeless tobacco use.

"Smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to cigarettes, as some young people believe, and it is even more habit forming because it contains a higher concentration of nicotine than in cigarettes."

Medical research has shown that smokeless tobacco can cause oral cancer, especially in the cheeks, gums and throat. "The use of smokeless tobacco can also

lead to other oral problems, such as mouth sores, gum recession, tooth decay, bad breath and permanent discoloration of teeth," Nicholson said.

For a free brochure on the health hazards of smokeless tobacco, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Through With Chew, American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, Inc. One Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

## USDA helps food firms advertise

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — McDonald's got \$465,000 from the Agriculture Department last year for ads, paper tray liners and counter displays promoting Chicken McNuggets to customers around the world.

Campbell Soup Co. spent part of the \$450,000 it got from the government to remind the people of Japan, Korea, Argentina and Taiwan to HAVE A V. 8 juice. Joseph E. Seagram and Sons touted its Four Roses whiskey in Europe and the Far East with \$146,000 from the department.

The three companies are among dozens of well-known corporate giants that have collected money under a USDA program to find new overseas markets for American food, candy, bourbon, wine, ginseng, cotton, milk pellets and bovine semen.

Some of the companies get millions of dollars a year, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

The \$200-million-a-year Market Promotion Program is supposed to help American farmers by promoting exports of products that contain at least 50 percent U.S. agricultural commodities.

Two-thirds of the grants in 1991 went to industry associations that conduct generic promotions for products such as strawberries, kiwis or cling peaches.

The rest went to a long list of companies to advertise their brand-name products. Those brands include Burger King, M&M-Mars and Hershey Foods, Del Monte, Welch's and Ocean Spray Cranberries, Nabisco and Quaker Oats.

The amounts last year ranged from as little as \$237 to the millions.

Pillsbury got \$2.9 million to promote processed corn, Smukist Growers won nearly \$10 million to promote citrus, Gallo got about \$5 million, and Dole — Dole Fresh Fruit, Dole Dried Fruit and Nut Co. and Dole Citrus — collected a total of about \$3 million.

Critics question why companies with substantial advertising bud-

gets are getting thousands of dollars from the government for promotions they would likely conduct anyway. "This is a classic example of welfare for the rich in the worst possible way," says Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. "You go down the list of companies and it's hard to imagine they need a handout from the American taxpayer to market their products abroad. If McDonald's needs help in marketing, we are in sad shape in this country."

"Who says the budget can't be cut?" adds David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union. "Look here — there's too much pork, fat and sugar. It's a complete waste."

And Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, said a company's decision to enter an overseas foreign market "never rests on whether they're able to extort a subsidy from the federal government.

"It's not an export promotion program. It's a pass-out-the-goodies program, and you have to be a big corporation to get a piece of it," he said.

A spokesman for Campbell Soup Co. said company officials believe the program has helped sell more juice and soup abroad.

"It enables us to ship products we might not otherwise be able to market," said Jim Moran from the company's headquarters in Camden, N.J. "The name Campbell has virtually no brand recognition in overseas and this gives us the opportunity to get some brand recognition we might not otherwise get."

And since there is so much food on grocery store shelves; he said, advertising is critical because customers tend to buy the brands they know.

— Steve Censky, associate administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the brand-name promotions were required by Congress in the 1990 farm bill.

Under the Market Promotion Program, industry associations generally apply for funding and then can either use the money for generic promotions or divide it among various companies, which then promote their own labels.

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# Old tractors keep Rupert man chugging along

By Terri McAlfee  
Ag Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — Sometimes all that can be seen is an old smokestack poking above the weeds.

For an antique tractor buff, that is the only clue necessary to know another gem awaits its return from history.

"Way back in the weeds, he'd see a smokestack," said Eleanor Stoller, whose husband, Dale, combs-the-countryside-seeking antique tractors. "We'd back up and see if they wanted to sell it."

Dale Stoller, from the North Side, has collected old tractors for 18 years. "I collected them from Utah, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota and Idaho," Stoller said. "I have 28 of them now."

While his favorites are John Deeres and McCormick Deering's, the oldest one is a 1923 Fordson.

"This is as interesting and fun to go out and collect them as it is to get one rebuilt," Stoller said.

The Stollers, who do a lot of traveling for Masonic and Eastern Star organizations, seldom travel interstate highways. Peering into weed patches and looking down old-parked equipment line-ups can't be done at high speed through urban areas.

"You don't know where you will

find them," Stoller said. "I spend all my time chasing tractors. I don't have many restored."

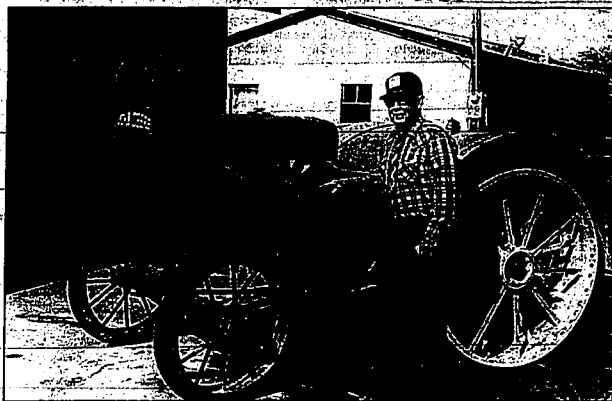
Buying a tractor is an art and not something to be rushed into if you are serious about the purchase, Stoller said.

Often, the beginning of a deal starts by taking a picture of the tractor and its owner. "This is diplomacy — no film is necessary. Talking about the old tractor and its history comes next. Then, sometimes, a deal can be struck. That is the easiest and cheapest part of the collection process." "The most fun is in visiting," Stoller said. "The older people know the history about the old machine."

If there is no one who knows about the tractor, Stoller has sometimes contacted the John Deere research department in Waterloo, Iowa. Stoller found a Model D 1928 John Deere in Utah. The research department told him that it rolled off the manufacturing line Aug. 11, 1928 and was shipped to Buhl, Idaho.

The cost to buy an old tractor is between \$200 and \$700, Stoller said.

...Rebuilding is a different story. A set of pistons costs \$400; a new crankshaft is \$1,000. A set of new lugs for the old metal wheels costs \$240.



TERRI McALFEE/Magazine Valley Ag Weekly

Dale Stoller finds old tractors all over the United States.

Where do you find parts for a 60-70 year old tractor? Stoller has hunted parts in Indiana, North Dakota and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Stoller's briefcase is packed full of catalogs with color squares for matching painted surfaces to their original colors, old manuals, lists of serial numbers for identification and other bits of information. He keeps a diary of where each tractor is spotted, whether he buys it or not.

Old inventories from equipment dealers quitting business help Stoller during the restoration process. Other times it is a hunt-and-see game to find the right parts.

Tractors are not the only machines to catch Stoller's eye. Glen Watts, the Oregon inventor of the Watts plow, once popular in the Magic Valley, helped locate one in good condition for Stoller. Sometimes he is just lucky to be in the right place.

"I have a horse-drawn grain

binder," Stoller said. "It's absolutely new. Never been totally put together. The shipping tags are still on it."

"Stoller found the binder at an auction sale. The original owner bought it just during the transition from horse-drawn equipment to tractors. The farmer, not certain that the new-fangled tractors would be around for long, purchased the binder and put it in the back corner of a shed to wait for ... well, not rainy day exactly, but something like that.

Interested in having the complete unit, Stoller searched for binder twine and couldn't find any. His search ended in Plattsmouth, Nebraska when a farmer pulled down from the rafters an old sack with rolls of twine that had been stored since the 1940s. Because the twine is 10 percent oil, neither mice or moths had shown an interest in it over the decades.

Transporting a tractor home takes ingenuity and time. Stoller

has yet to collect a couple of his tractors from North Dakota and Colorado. A tractor in Montana, purchase price \$175, cost \$1,200 to get back to Idaho; not including the week to tear it down and load it.

The hunt for the antique tractors and their history suits the Stollers. "I'm old enough to remember any of the old things that I have," Stoller said. "We have a good time. We look for this stuff wherever we go."

## Noted sheepdog given memorial

FORT BENTON, Mont. (AP) — Fans of Shep are raising money to erect a life-sized statue of the legendary sheepdog.

About \$1,000 of the project's estimated \$30,000 cost has been raised. Shep, the sheepdog who used to watch the devoted dog.

The bronze replica of Shep would be placed in the park in Fort Benton, which is a national historic landmark.

The dog drew international notoriety during his 5-year vigil at the Great Northern Railway depot. The vigil began in 1936 when Shep watched a casket carrying his owner being loaded onto a train.

Until the dog died, Shep met each of the daily passenger trains that arrived at the station, waiting for his owner to return. The dog died in 1942 when he fell under an arriving train.

McSweeney said that few tourists see the current memorial to Shep, which was cut out of metal in the 1950s. The memorial is next to the dog's grave, which is on top of a hill and difficult to reach.



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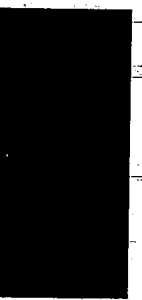
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**George Johnston**  
 Call Now

**733-5661**

**Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair**

- Trimming
- Tree Service
- Clean ups
- etc., etc. ...

- Leaky Faucets
- Daywall
- Doors
- etc., etc.

We do what you can't do! **Free Estimates**

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**Lean Machines**

Quality fitness products

Factory closouts!

- Treadmills
- Stairclimbers
- Air-bikes

Now \$299-\$999

Now \$149-\$199

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Now's the time to REMODEL!

**KITCHEN BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS & DECKS**

(No Job Too Small!)

**FREE ESTIMATES**

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**COMPLETE SHARPENING SERVICE SINCE 1978**

John Beer • Don Beer

Servicing all makes of chainsaws, woodcutters, etc.

**Window Welder**

Rock Chips Repaired  
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 Free Quotes

We make house calls.

**The Window Welder**  
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**\$75 for 30 Days.**

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Children are our Business!

- Tutoring
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- Licensed & Insured
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Twin Falls

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Hand engraving is just what you need!

Custom Engraving

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**Bobbel's Cleaners**

278 Madison St. E.

**733-9672**

**Bobbel's Cleaners**

278 Madison St. E.

**733-9255**







# Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-903

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted: 2 wheel utility trailer, PU or steel, okay. Call 724-5858.

Motorized treadmill, #200, 724-4934 after 4 pm.

NEVER USED! RCA camcorder & case, \$750. Foley Bolson, model 397, automatic saw file, \$600. Judy Garland as Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, porcelain doll. \$150. Call 724-7238.

Now contemporary commercial 4" light fixtures. Discounted 50%. 724-5783.

Queen-size water bed with floor & heater, top standing frame. 734-3334.

Duton water bed, mirrored headboard, wood desk and chair, hatchback ski rack. Call 726-2363.

SHARPening knives/scissors. KYLE'S CUTTING SERVICE in the Kentwood Square. Call 734-0821.

Wanted: Immediately, Older pull-type or 3 point drive. Cash! Call 724-5858.

Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 524-5858.

Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, crazy John in rear, 25, 89, 29. 324-5858.

## 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ibanez Roadstar 2w elec. guitar, w/ case, like new, \$550. Call 724-7474.

Kimball organ, model 1170, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 543-8874 after 5pm.

Ok upright Schaffer & Sons piano, 6 yrs old. \$1800. Call 524-5858.

Yamaha Clavinova piano with voices. Call 733-4061 or 726-1878.

## 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3M Bond VCO copy machine with rack. \$150. Call 733-6334. 85.

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 week old Bongo pup, has most shots. Almost house broken. Great personality! Asking \$125. 324-4141.

2 male Giffers, 2 yrs. Shots & wormed. Parents exc. hatched. \$250-285.

2 white AKC Pomeranian purebreds. \$250. Call Doe Box 724-0713.

AKC Dalmatian puppies, ready to go February 21, females \$250 and males \$200. Reserve yours now. 855-5752 in SoMa.

AKC reg. chocolate black & white Golden Retriever pup, \$100-150. 536-2490.

AKC registered Black & white Golden Retriever, 1 yr old. \$200. Call 724-5858.

Dalmatian pups, \$150 each. 424-4214.

FREE: 6 puppies need good home! Shendog, Shendog. \$24-5845 after 5.

Free to a good home: 1 yr old yellow Lab Chesapeake Bay Retriever. 724-4245.

Golden Retriever, black Lab X puppies, 1st shots, AKC. Call 724-5858 or 726-3533 after 4:30pm.

Owners available. All colors & sizes. Good bloodlines. Inquirer use 724-5858.

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Loveable Golden Lab pup, 12 weeks old. \$250. Call 733-7970.

Male Border Collie, black & white, 1 yr old, 8 months w/ cage. All free to good home. 734-8409 after 5.

AKC reg. needs a home! AKC reg. male Husky dog, puppy, 3 months old, \$160. 724-5858.

PURBRED-Germ. Shepherd pup, white, \$130. Best friend! Call 366-2375.

Purebred German Shepherd pups, 3 & w/ old, \$100-423-6379, eyes.

## 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Aamco 4000 brake lathes. Complete! Call 837-4513.

Automotive repair shop. "MANY ITEMS TO LIST." Call 837-4513.

## 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Dressed PIGS: \$87 per lb. Eacker Mobile Slaughter. Call 423-5987.

## 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Brand new 31" Panasonic TV with remote, \$1900. Selling now for \$1500. Call 734-5671 anytime.

Complete Satellite System 1 yr. cond. \$995. 733-5929.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

16 ft flatbed dump truck. Call 234-5659.

Used new vehicle. Have \$1500 cash. Prefer small car or truck. Call 524-5858.

1984 Chevrolet diesel, 5 speed, for parts (transmission, etc.). 324-2758.

1986 to 1991 Chevy or Ford extended cab, 4x4, 1 ton, reasonable. 324-3972.

1 - Interested in buying older matchbox toys. If you know someone with matchbox toys, please put us in touch. Please. Want to add to childhood collection. Call 543-8901.

214 m's for 1986 Cadillac. 235-7273-3064.

215 m's for 1985 with absolt. \$34,000. 734-7523.

05-26-h. travel trailer, must be in good condition. Call 724-1111.

4 wheel covers for Chevrolet 19's wheels. 543-8390.

AM/FM radio and/or wheel covers for 1990 Ford Ranger pickup. 724-5459.

A small tractor, 4 wheel drive, 30hp, in GOOD shape! \$243.148. Buying "Camei Cash Company." 734-4759.

Used Chevrolet Blazer SP or S. Call 734-0270.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used older single wide mobile home. 326-4141.

Rat stretcher for fall hits. Call 724-5858.

40-420 snowmobile engine, Call 724-5858.

Large food dehydrator in good condition. 837-4040.

Large utility trailer with brakes in good condition. Call 733-0524.

Looking for a donation of bunk beds ASAP. Call 734-6518.

Looking for a pony. No bad habits. For 2 or 3 yr old girl. Call after dark, 324-5985.

Looking for JD 285 or 280 front and loader. Or other makes that would fit 4455 MPWD. 678-2399.

Looking for paperback or hardcover books. 423-5112 after 6, or 536-5822.

Matchbox or Hot Wheels cars also old racing tractors. Office w/assistant desk chairs. Call 724-5520.

Mobile home for family to be moved to. A. Hagerman farm. Need immediately! Reasonably priced & good condition only. Please call 837-2955.

MOBILE ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS. NOU traque. Call 423-5060 anytime.

Natural wicker bed frame, queen-size. 726-7279.

Needed by 2/25, 12' 16" enclosed unit. Would not be used until 10/1. Call 724-7279.

Need twin bed in good condition. Call 733-0057.

Now or good trade for 1984 or newer motor. 115. 823-4478 ext.

OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.

Older well built car. For work. 733-3385.

Old used work draft horse shoes, alpacas, chaps, boots. 423-4100 color.

Palomino filly with Skipper W breeding. 423-4360.

Reasonably priced 8 or 8 1/2" x 8" or toner. Call 423-4271.

Schwinn Stingrays: Apple color, Orange Kralie, Pick, Cotton Pick, Gray Ghost, Lemon Peeler or other. 734-5858.

Shed camp in any condition. 423-4100 color. Camp, also in good condition. Call 934-8164.

Shoe, pair, color 6" or less, also 8" or less. 537-6511 or 734-6033 or 734-9428.

Table top cream separator. Call 734-6915.

Travel trailer, 24' or more. 724-5858.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

2 horse trailer with dual axle, in good condition. Prefer Srig brakes. Call 733-7970.

Wanted: 37-41 Studobaker low profile PU. Call 423-4806.

Wanted: 300 Ford motor; small wood stove; Fibulul; miniature pig; or Australian Shepherd. 324-3114.

Wanted: 8, 10, or 12' steel pipe, 1/2" or thicker. Call 873-4292.

Wanted: Cage for porbil and bedroom set for girl. 733-5631.

Wanted: Complete packs of empty cigarettes packer: Salem, Salem thin wrap, and Winston Filter. Call 543-6501.

Wanted: Concept II rowing machine. 726-2294.

Wanted: Firing or rim cattle chutes & blower. 754-2545.

Wanted: Grandfather clock. Call 724-5529.

Wanted: King or Queen-size bed. Will buy or trade for king-size water bed. Call 724-4529.

Wanted: Ladies size 9 ice skates. Also X country skis. Call 873-4292.

WANTED: Levi 501 jeans, men's jean jackets, letterman jackets & class rings. Call 724-1279.

Wanted: Metal cab to fit an IHC 806 or 856 tractor. In good condition. 733-3318.

Wanted: Old bird cage. 326-3318.

Wanted: Old costume jewelry and a fine bottle. Call 733-6696.

Wanted: Old silver or silver plate. 733-6118 before 10am or after 5pm or leave message.

Wanted: Outdoor rabbit hutch in good condition. Call 423-4411.

Wanted: Soak or skin diving gear: Tanks, regulator & dive gear. Call 834-5538 after 7pm.

Wanted: Sculptured, plush or level looped carpet, 14 yard square (13 x 10 1/2 ft) in tan or brown shades. Also 19 yards 17' in blue or gray shade, good condition, reasonable price. Call 733-8938 anytime.

Wanted: Set of bunk beds in good condition. 733-0350.

Wanted: Set dual axle, whole parts tractor for JD 40 or 430-6734.

Wanted: Single person shower stall, preferably metal. 423-5345 anytime.

Wanted: Smaller freezer in good condition. 723-7679.

Wanted: Stock trailer needed, pull-type, new or used, water body, 1-326-2375.

Wanted: To buy any type trailer, 734-6150.

Wanted to buy: Car-Caddy. Call 438-5055; between 8am-4:30pm.

## 825 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: To buy: Geoso, any brand. 837-4040.

Wanted: To buy: Good used tent for 6. \$350-6110.

Wanted to buy: 1/2 mile hand line, would trade wheel line for 1/2 mile. \$2400.

Wanted to buy: 1/4 Pomeranian & 7 female puppy only. Call 733-1818.

Wanted to buy: 1/2 size pup. Call 324-3724.

Wanted to buy: Warehouse report for 185 CWT pinto beans. Will pay market price + \$50 per CWT. 326-2489.

Will buy old rockers, stone-wares or rugs. 326-4548.

Willing to trade almost new large gas furnace with all ducting for a floor mount. Fern Morning gas furnace/heater in good condition. Call 734-7049.

Would like to purchase bird cages & mini trampoline. Call 734-7049.

Young lady looking for ice skates size 3. 788-1131.



## 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda XR75, good condition. Call 834-4971 after 5pm.

1981 Honda 500 CC Silverwings. \$1000. 326-3361.

1981 Honda 500 CC. Excellent condition! Rebuilt engine. \$1000/offer. 820-5620.

1984 Honda 250, rebuilt engine. \$1000. 326-3361.

1985 Kawasaki KDX 90, RUNS GREAT! \$575. Call 733-6110.

1987 Yamaha 170 200, runs great. In good shape. \$225. Call 726-3768.

Call Yamaha Virago, only 4,000 miles, like new! \$1200. 734-3553.

1988 & 1989 Suzuki 250 used 4 wheelers. \$1500 & \$1800. Call 733-7821.

1988 Honda Shadow DLX 600, 12,000 miles. \$4500. 1990 Yamaha FZR 600. \$3500. 543-6578. Trade.

1994 Kawasaki 400-RC. Blue. \$1000. 1000. MILE \$1. 1000. 733-8755.

2 - Kawasaki Jet Ski 650 BCL, 1988 & 1991, never had an accident. Call 734-1561.

3-Honda 185 3-wheelers, 2000. 837-5213.

'85 KAWASAKI Eliminator. Call 733-0684/734-3245.

O'Neil Bullet motorcycle. \$1200. 324-3947.

## 902 BICYCLES

1984 RM80 newly rebuilt, 4200 miles. \$435.99. New Schwinn mountain bike, never used. Call 326-3251.

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

DRIFT BOATS Aluminum, fiberglass & wood. Hyde Duff Boats. Call 724-5858.

Waterproof watch, porcelain, glass, brass & gold. Call 326-3251.

# INTERMOUNTAIN MARINE SALES

## USED BOAT SALE

### BIG SAVINGS ON PREVIOUSLY LOVED BOATS NOW

#### 1988 15' CAPRI BAYLINER

- Convert top
- Swim platform
- 50 hp Force o/b mtr
- Escort trailer

Reg \$4875

#### SALE \$4295

#### 1988 18' SPECTRUM ALUMINUM I/O

- Convert top, bow side and aft cover:
- Swim platform
- 130 hp OMC Elba I/O
- Live well
- Casting platform
- Escort trailer with side quills

Reg \$8755

#### SALE \$7995

#### 16' BASS TRACKER ALUMINUM

- Bow mount trolling motor
- Live well
- Fish finder
- 65 hp Merc O/B w/jet pump
- Trailer

Reg \$5260

#### SALE \$4399

#### 1990 2000 BAYLINER CAPRI I/O

- 150 hp Force O/B motor
- Travel cover
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Integrated swim platform
- Ice chest
- Ski storage
- Bow side and aft covers

Reg. \$11,875

#### SALE \$10,200

#### 24' STARCRAFT CABIN CRUISER ALUMINUM

- Sinks, stove, ice box
- Enclosed head
- 188 hp Mercruiser I/O
- Camper back canvas
- Tandem axle trailer with brakes

Reg. \$7750.

#### SALE \$6995

#### 1981 MODEL 1600 SPECTRUM ALUMINUM

- 50 hp Force O/B motor
- w/power lift
- Travel cover
- Escort trailer

Reg. \$8750

#### SALE \$5995

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