

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with record high temperatures likely. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 35 to 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Easier access
The national fish hatchery in Hagerman is building a handicapped access project that will allow disabled fishermen to get their hooks into one of the hottest fishing spots in southern Idaho.
Page B1

Open letter

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms has asked U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who wants to succeed Symms in the Senate, for help in getting Symms' private property protection bill through the House.
Page B1

Disputing Rickards

State and federal officials are refuting Dr. Peter Rickards' complaint on the cleanup plan for a waste pond at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Page B1

Sports

Fishing in expansion pool

Just in case the Florida Marlins were truly desperate for warm bodies, more than 600 ballplayers showed up for a tryout camp.
Page B7

Bobcats' playoff

Burley needs a win today to extend its basketball season by a week.
Page B6

L.A. follies

The Los Angeles Marathon may be as much a personality parade as it is a race.
Page B6

Nation/World

Candidates look inward

Americans, like most candidates for president, are more concerned about the nation's shaky economy than its role in the world.
Page A3

Doctor faces trial

The "suicide doctor" from Michigan has been ordered to stand trial on two charges of murder for assisting two women to take their own lives.
Page A4

IRA bomb injures 28

An IRA bomb explodes at rush hour in one of London's busiest train stations, injuring at least 28 people and disrupting commuter traffic.
Page A5

Idaho

Thumbs down on park

Congressmen from Idaho and Oregon oppose a national park in Hells Canyon.
Page A6

Coming Sunday

Cutting out gangs

Beet the presence of gangs in their quiet suburban neighborhood, a group of Twin Falls residents is taking matters in their own hands.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bipartisan reapportionment plan gains OK

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Roll call - AB Magic Valley effect - B1

BOISE — With more relief and resignation than enthusiasm, the state House on Friday passed a bipartisan reapportionment plan. Majorities of each party in each chamber voted for the 35-district plan, making it likely that Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign it into law. Assuming the governor does so, the Legislature will have escaped the looming prospect of a second court-drawn plan in a row, as well as the necessity of moving the May 26 primary. Andrus was noncommittal Friday. From Soda Springs, where he spent most of the day, he issued a statement saying that he would review the bill over the weekend and meet with legislative leaders early Monday.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse is scheduled to begin hearing testimony Monday morning in a redistricting lawsuit. Most legislators believe that Newhouse favors a 30-district plan that would have pitted dozens of incumbents against each other and split traditional communities of interest. The plan approved by the Legislature Friday would divide the Magic Valley into five legislative districts and part of a sixth. District 20 would include both Glenns Ferry and Hammett in Elmore County and Three Creek in Owyhee County, along with the rest of Owyhee County and most of Elmore County. District 21 would include Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and all of Gooding County except Hagerman, Orchard Valley and West Point. For the first time, a Magic Valley district would

Please see REAPPORTION/A2

3 times 4 44-year-old leap year triplets celebrate 11th birthday today

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



BUHL — The Petter brothers are the only members of their family who are balding. They're sure the problem began in childhood, when too many people patted their little blond heads and said, "How cute!"

Harry, left, and Jack Petter of Buhl, above, will celebrate their leap year birthday without their brother, John, who lives in Paramount, Calif. At age 3 — or 12 by regular reckoning — below, are from left, John, Jack and Henry in this family photograph.

No wonder. Jack, Harry and John Petter are triplets who only get a birthday every fourth year. Born Feb. 29, 1948, they'll turn 11 today.



They're convinced they are unique — the only leap-year triplets ever born.

For Feb. 29 babies, only occasional happy returns

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

leaped at the chance to tell us. Here are their stories:
Sheri Haymore, age-5, born in 1972, is away at college. Her father, Dr. Daniel Haymore of comes around only once every four years. Sheri and her brothers plan to throw a request for letters from Magic Valley residents born on Feb. 29, a number of leap-year babies.

In its younger years, the trio was camera shy. The boys tried to hide every year about this time when photographers came looking for them at school.

'Japan-bashing' sparks attacks on Asian-Americans, panel says

"Our mother even dressed us alike until we were in high school," said Jack, a Buhl dairy farmer.

The Associated Press

Added Harry, who works for Pet, Inc. in Buhl: "One year someone came to our home and took a picture of 97 diapers hanging on the line."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission urged political leaders Friday to halt their "Japan-bashing," saying the rhetoric inflames bigotry and even violence against Asian-Americans.

What in 1972, is away at college. Her father, Dr. Daniel Haymore of comes around only once every four years. Sheri and her brothers plan to throw a request for letters from Magic Valley residents born on Feb. 29, a number of leap-year babies.

The brothers have come a long way since those years on a Mount Vernon, Wash., dairy farm, where their father emigrated from the Netherlands.

Wallop said in a Senate speech before the release of the commission's report. "And inevitably, anger aimed at Japan hits Asian-Americans."

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All three weighed about three pounds when they were born, and by the time they entered the seventh grade they all were over six feet tall.

The Civil Rights Commission report said hate-inspired violence against Asian-Americans is "a serious national problem."

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Jack and Harry Petter moved to Buhl in 1988. John is a trucker in Paramount, Calif. Until this year, the three have always celebrated their birthdays together on leap year.

It offered 44 recommendations as remedies, including greater federal effort to prevent hate crimes; better efforts by police agencies to hire Asian-Americans and increased sensitivity by the media.

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Today, the triplets will talk by telephone. No big parties are planned at either end of the line.

"Political leaders contribute to the problem when they unthinkingly lash out at Japan as the cause of United States' economic difficulties," the commission said. "More important, political and government leaders have yet to make it a national priority to prevent and denounce anti-Asian prejudice and violence."

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"Our children (seven among them, no triplets) don't see anything unusual about us," Jack said. "But we used to make a big deal of leap year when we were children."

National United Way has acting leader

"When we were 8, everyone used to say we were 2," Jack said. "But the older you get, age is not much of a joke anymore."

The Associated Press

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At the same time, Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming said there were "racist undertones" in the anti-Japan rhetoric of presidential hopefuls in both parties and others "who should know better."

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — United Way of America named a senior vice president, Alan S. Cooper, as its acting president on Friday, one day after the resignation of William Aramony.

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"The racist element, whether overt or implied, is there. And it is ugly," Wallop said.

Aramony announced he was stepping down after allegations of mismanagement and extravagance, temporary basis.

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Cooper, 61, was president of United Way of central Maryland; in Baltimore, before becoming senior vice president for human resources at the national level last June.

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The statement said Cooper will serve as acting director "until the executive committee has an opportunity to implement a transition management plan. We expect this plan ... in the very near future."

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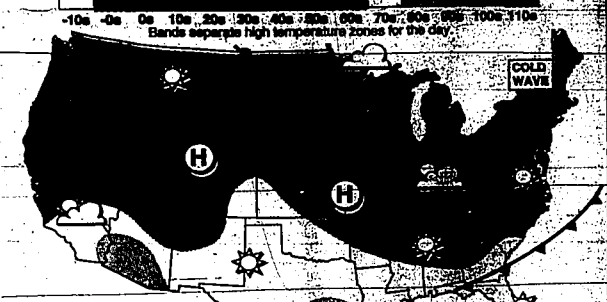
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 29



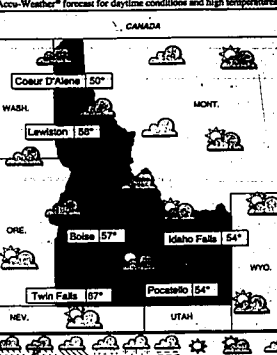
FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Feb. 29
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	64	30	
Atlanta	68	44	
Boston	44	29	
Chicago	48	31	02
Dallas	78	42	
Denver	67	36	
Des Moines	58	37	
Detroit	42	31	11
Honolulu	82	61	
Houston	77	43	
Indianapolis	60	35	
Kansas City	63	42	
Las Vegas	73	44	
Los Angeles	82	59	
Memphis	70	43	
Miami Beach	71	58	
Milwaukee	45	32	03
Minneapolis	40	35	
New Orleans	70	45	
New York	48	38	
Oklahoma City	60	35	
Omaha	62	42	
Phoenix	82	54	
Pittsburgh	49	34	18
Portland, Me.	38	19	02
Portland, Ore.	60	37	
Reno	69	30	
St. Louis	70	41	
Salt Lake City	61	34	
San Francisco	76	68	
Seattle	65	45	
Spokane	44	29	
Washington	62	41	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	67	27	
Last year			
Normal	46	25	
Sunset today	6:27 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14 a.m.		
Lunar phase last quarter			
Feb. 25: new March 4; first quarter March 11; full March 18			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	66	34	
Burley	68	36	
Hagerman	73	28	
Idaho Falls	59	27	
Lewiston	48	41	
McCall	51	18	
Pocatello	64	26	
Salmon	46	24	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene

Record high temperatures today. Sunny and warm with light winds. Highs 55 to 70. Tonight fair and mild. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunder showers. Not so warm with highs near 60.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley

Record high temperatures today. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Not so warm with highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Cloudy with a chance of showers especially Monday and Wednesday. A chance of snow showers over the highest peaks. Mild: Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows upper 20s to around 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Today and tonight increasing high clouds. South winds 10-20 mph today. Continued mild: Highs 60-65. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers developing by afternoon. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy cooler and breezy Sunday. A slight chance of showers over the far west late today through Sunday.

Idaho today 60 to 70 and Sunday mid-50s and lower 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s.

pollen count

636; juniper, elm

inches of snow overnight and Cheyenne reported 3 inches, the National Weather Service reported.

Rain also extended by the Pacific Northwest.

It was a second day of record warm weather on the northern Plains. Billings, Mont., tied its record 65 and Havre, Mont., warmed to a record 64. Sheridan, Wyo., tied its record of 65 at Williston, N.D., tied its record of 58.

Wind gusted to 41 mph at Jackson, Wyo., during the early afternoon.

A storm in western Interior Alaska had left more than 6 inches of new snow in the area.

Friday's low for the Lower 48 states was 7 below zero at Massena, N.Y.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 16 at Marquette, Mich., to 87 at Santa Monica, Calif.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says to expect near record-high temperatures in the southern valleys of the state.

Strong high pressure remained over Idaho at the surface and aloft Friday. A warm dry air mass associated with the high pressure system allowed the southern temperatures to climb in the afternoon.

Many north and central valleys had fog and low clouds and, with only partial clearing, remained cool during the afternoon.

Late morning temperatures across the state were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Winds were light. But by midafternoon readings were in the 50s and 60s across much of the state and in the Magic Valley were close to the 70-degree mark.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at National City and Santa Monica, Calif.

The lowest was 7 degrees below zero at Massena, N.Y.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Northern Plains report leap to record temperatures

The Associated Press

Light rain and snow were scattered over the Great Lakes and into the Northeast on Friday, while temperatures hit record highs on the northern Plains.

At midday, rain fell across southeastern Wisconsin and eastern Lower Michigan and into the lower Great Lakes.

Snow was scattered over northeastern Lower Michigan and central Upper Michigan.

And snow showers extended over north-central and northeastern New York state and across northern sections of Vermont and New Hampshire.

A winter storm watch was in effect through early Saturday over much of Maine.

In northern Lower Michigan, Gaylord received about 3

inches of snow overnight and Cheyenne reported 3 inches, the National Weather Service reported.

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Circulation

Allent Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 556-2533

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 736-2552

Buhl-Castledale 326-3373

Salmon 465-2552

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3373

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Idaho road report

There was no report of road conditions Friday afternoon from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-624; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game:

13-17-23-30-32 (thirteen, seventeen, twenty-three, thirty, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$51,000.

Correction

The grade scale for Filer Schools was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of The Times-News. The correct grade scale is A, 92 and above; B, 84 to 91; C, 74 to 83; D, 64 to 73; F, 63 and below. The Times-News regrets the error.

Memorial honors war dead

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A national ceremony will be held Saturday to honor the 572,000 American soldiers who died in the World War II.

The ceremony will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery. It will be the first time since the war that a national ceremony will be held to honor the war dead.

VICE Admiral Henry Mauz, who commanded the Navy's 7th Fleet in the Pacific during the war, will be the guest of honor at the ceremony.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Arlington National Cemetery. It will be the first time since the war that a national ceremony will be held to honor the war dead.

Reapportionment

Continued from A1

also include parts of Elmore County including King Hill and Atlanta.

District 22 would include the western half of Twin Falls County and the western third of the city of Twin Falls, along with Hagerman, Orchard Valley and West Point in Gooding County.

District 23 would include the eastern half of Twin Falls County except Murtaugh but including Hollister, and the eastern two-thirds of the city of Twin Falls.

District 24 would include Jerome County and western northern and eastern Minidoka County including Paul and Acquia. The city of Rupert would be divided along Idaho Highway 25, 100 East Road and 100 North Road.

District 25 would include all of Cassia County, Murtaugh in Twin Falls County and southern Minidoka County including Heyburn and part of Rupert.

Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the lawmakers who voted for the bill when he said, "I admit this is a politicians' bill, but it's a helluva lot better than a court bill."

However, Hispanic leaders vowed to challenge it in court next week. Humberto Fuentes, co-chairman of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, said the plan underrepresents Hispanics in

Canyon County and the Mini-Cassia area.

District 10 in Canyon County is about 21 percent Hispanic, and District 25 is about 12.5 percent Hispanic.

Fuentes said his caucus has drawn plans that would create a Mini-Cassia district that is 19 percent Hispanic and a Canyon district that is 27 percent Hispanic.

Hispanic districts would be 33 percent and 21 percent Hispanic, he said.

"This plan really hurts the Hispanic community," Fuentes said Friday. "It really sets us back in what we are trying to do, which is maximize the influence of our community."

Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey, was one of 10 Democratic senators who voted against the plan. Peavy said that besides overrepresenting rural areas, the plan ignores Hispanics and creates up slices like Idaho Falls which is split between three districts - to protect incumbents.

"I think a court plan would have a lot less division between districts and have very little protection for incumbents," he said.

The plan's overall population deviation is 9.89 percent. District 22 is the "lightest" district with 27,349 people, 1,415 fewer than the "ideal" population. District 10 is the heaviest district.

She's leap year centenarian

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) - This year will be extra special. She will celebrate with family and friends at a gathering in the small southeastern Kansas community of Chanute Falls where she lived with her first husband.

Mrs. Roush is 100 years old Saturday.

She was born Stella Mae West on Feb. 29, 1892. Since Feb. 29 rolls around just once every four years, she usually celebrates on Feb. 28, also the birthday of one of her grandsons.

But actual birthdays - those are special.

She has an unfair advantage of correct 76 years without a birthday.

celebrate it every year.

Like many leap-year babies, Susan Tappan, age 5, born in 1972, usually chooses another date near the end of February to celebrate her big day. "But kids always teased me in school anyway," she said.

Carol (Jones) Lee, age 7, was born in Twin Falls in 1964. "Only one other baby was born at the Magic Valley Hospital that day," she said. "We weren't related, but she had the same last name as mine."

Twin Falls resident Carol Alonzo, age 11, born in 1948, recalled being invited to celebrate one of her early leap-year birthdays at a popular radio station on Hollywood Boulevard in Southern California. "The older I get, the more I need to gainfully employ the services of others to help celebrate and enjoy this leap-year occasion," she said.

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LeGrand Whittle of Oakley, Minn., was born Feb. 29, 1900. "I was the only child of my parents," he wrote. "I felt bad," she wrote, "until my parents decided to

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Food stamp rolls reach record level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans receiving government help to buy groceries is at a high in December, when nearly 25 million people got food stamps, according to Agriculture Department records released Friday.

It is the ninth time in 10 months that participation in the food stamp program has set a record. Nearly one in 10 Americans is on the rolls.

According to USDA's records, there were 24.85 million Americans on the food stamp rolls in December 1991, compared with 22.47 million in November 1991 and 21.68 million in December 1990.

Idaho with a 42.6 percent increase, showed the sharpest jump between December 1990 and December 1991, when enrollment surged to 136 million people. Other states with especially big increases were New Hampshire, 35 percent, and Nevada, up nearly 35 percent.

The national average was 14.57 percent.

Idaho was slightly above that mark with an increase of 14.34 percent.

In 1991, there were 71,149 Idahoans on the food stamp rolls, compared with 61,953 in 1990.

Nation

In '92 campaign, foreign policy moves from arms to economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this first post-Communist presidential election, Americans are looking inward, far more concerned about the shaky economy than America's role in a world less threatening after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Candidates talk about trade imbalances and Haitian refugees. The Middle East remains an issue as does relations with China. But gone is the planet-threatening confrontation with the communist superpower.

Being tough enough to stand up to the Russians was a defining criteria for presidential candidates in elections throughout the Cold War.

Will the emphasis on domestic concerns weaken President Bush's strongest re-election card? After reaching record ratings in opinion polls after the Persian Gulf War, Bush saw his popularity plunge when Americans turned their attention to domestic concerns. Discontent within his own party was apparent in GOP primary results in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

But the Democrats can't ignore foreign policy even if voters appear uninterested.

"In order for a Democrat to be able to win the White House, he has to be perceived to be able to be commander-in-chief," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Not an easy task for the five Democrats competing for the chance to challenge Bush's re-election. "I don't think that we've gotten there yet," said Hart.

The Democratic field includes two Vietnam veterans — Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa.

Kerrey has used veiled references to the contrast between his record



Clinton Kerrey Buchanan

and that of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who has had to explain how he avoided the draft during the Vietnam War.

When Bush announced his candidacy for re-election, he reminded his audience of the decisive U.S. victory a year ago in the Persian Gulf.

"But we did far more than that," he went on. "We liberated the entire world from our fears, fears of tense, endless confrontation, fears of nuclear to domestic concerns. Discontent within his own party was apparent in GOP primary results in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

But the Democrats can't ignore foreign policy even if voters appear uninterested.

"In order for a Democrat to be able to win the White House, he has to be perceived to be able to be commander-in-chief," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Not an easy task for the five Democrats competing for the chance to challenge Bush's re-election. "I don't think that we've gotten there yet," said Hart.

The Democratic field includes two Vietnam veterans — Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa.

Kerrey has used veiled references to the contrast between his record

Democrats are steering clear of the sort of James Buchanan-style foreign policy favored by Buchanan. But they understand the need to spell out their vision of America's role in the world along with their differences with the Bush foreign policy.

"His whole foreign policy is adrift in the past," said Kerrey, in a speech touted as spelling out his foreign policy views.

The senator recalled his vote against using force in the Persian Gulf and noting that Saddam Hussein was still in power in Iraq, adding that "Bush's war did not accomplish what it was supposed to do."

Even when discussing foreign policy, Democrats don't stray too far from the troubled domestic economy.

"Make no mistake," Clinton said in a foreign policy speech in December. "Foreign and domestic policy are inseparable in today's world. If we're not strong at home we can't lead the world we've done so much to make."

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts won the New Hampshire primary campaigning with a strong economic message that described America as "under siege" and saying the nation needs a domestic commitment comparable to that which led to victory in the Persian Gulf.

Advanced age of policeman, 77, concerns town

PALOS PARK, Ill. (AP) — Nearly 19 years a police force is that unusual, but it's become an issue for an officer who joined the force at age 59.

Some officials in this southwest Chicago suburb believe 77-year-old Sgt. James Cervi is too old to be behind the wheel of a patrol car. Officers, including Cervi, say he should stay.

"He should retire before something happens to him or a resident," said Commissioner Donald Jeanes, one of the five members of the Village Board. "I think it is highly unusual for a man that age to be in a squad car."

Commissioner Jean Moran says the town should adopt a mandatory retirement age for officers working the street. She has urged that Cervi

be reassigned to desk duty, he thinks; his actual retirement age should be up to him.

But Commissioner Tom Creech thinks Cervi should stay where he is, "I certainly don't think that age is the only criteria to determine how well someone is doing his or her duty," he said Thursday.



Sixth-grade students in Madera, Calif., visit a long-forgotten Chinese cemetery.

6th-graders conduct research, 'do' history rather than study it

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Cardboard tombstones line the classroom walls, and every sixth-grader's desk has a stack of death certificates.

But the setting isn't morbid to Madera teacher Bill Coate and his 30 students.

By digging through old government records, the youngsters are "doing" history instead of just reading about it, Coate said. They are detailing the lives of Chinese workers who helped build Madera and the once-thriving adjoining town of Borden in the 1870s.

"These kids are breaking new ground. No one has done this before. It brings the hair up on your arm," Coate added.

Coate has directed similar class projects at James Monroe Elementary School each year since 1985, when he developed what state education officials have dubbed "The Madera Method."

The Daughters of the American Revolution named Coate the nation's top-history teacher in 1988 for having his sixth-grade classes research the lives of local pioneers in the San Joaquin Valley northwest of Fresno.

One class sifted through letters to trace the life of a Civil War veteran. Another detailed a Gold Rush miner's life through diaries turned up with the help of students in other states where the miner lived before heading west.

"The love for the past has always been with me," Coate said. "I've taken my love and turned it into a tool to integrate the curriculum and give the students a reason to learn."

In the process, he added, the students provide "a tremendous contribution to the county's history."

This year's project has piqued the interest of Chinese-American historians from San Francisco, 160 miles northwest.

Some believe as many as 100 Chinese workers are buried beneath seven tombstones that had been ignored for generations until the children started their research. Little else is left of Borden.

"They're going through death certificates, leases, censuses. It's tedious work and it's amazing what they've come up with," said Albert Cheng, representing the Chinese Historical Society of America.

The students also are weeding through stacks of marriage records and faded newspaper clippings to trace individuals' lives.

"It leads into grammar, critical thinking, and writing. It just opens up the entire curriculum," Coate said.

Coate's students are writing a small book recounting the lives of everyone they believe is buried in the cemetery. They hope to have the tiny cemetery declared a state historic site.

Institute says: Test 'good' cholesterol, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measurements of "good cholesterol" should be part of routine blood tests, but patients with low levels need at least three such tests before rushing into treatment, a National Institutes of Health panel said Friday.

A panel of experts, assembled by NIH to draw up recommendations for blood tests related to heart disease, said that evaluating or reducing the risk of heart attack should include measurements of high density lipoproteins (HDL), the so-called "good cholesterol."

Measurements of total cholesterol are common, the panel said, but doctors often don't measure HDLs by themselves. The experts said physicians now should view this test as important.

"HDL levels should be determined when individuals are screened for cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Elliot Rapaport, professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and chairman of the expert panel.

Among the factors that can affect test results, said Dr. Carl J. Pepine, professor of medicine at the University of Florida at Gainesville and a member of the panel, are when the patient last ate food or drank alcohol; the time of day; smoking and drugs; a woman's menstrual cycle; and even how long the patient had been sitting before the test is taken.

As a result, the committee said that to assure test accuracy a patient should get total blood fat measurements three times, at one-week intervals, before therapy is started to adjust the levels.

Arrests force resignation

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — Residents of this conservative mountain town forgave the city manager the first time he was charged with soliciting a prostitute, but they weren't so understanding the second time.

Robert Lyman Hook resigned Monday after his second arrest in five months in Portland, 25 miles away.

"Resigning from my job was a very difficult decision to make," he said Thursday.

The City Council accepted Hook's resignation, but decided to keep him on temporarily as an independent contractor to work on the budget. That decision has some in this logging community upset.

Their first reaction is they can't understand why he is still here, said Mayor Thomas E. Nelson. "But I tell them he hasn't had his day in court. You can't just fire someone anymore and just send them down the road."

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Eskimo musher makes sobriety his focus

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo musher Mike Williams is only a rookie, but he will be carrying the hopes of a rural Alaskan population ravaged by alcoholism when he and his dogs run the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

A recovering alcoholic who has lost three brothers to alcohol-related accidents or suicide, Williams, 39, is dedicating his Iditarod to the cause of sobriety for Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos.

"To try to get others to be sober, Williams will carry the names of people who have signed sobriety pledges. He'd gathered nearly 700 pledges by Wednesday, and hoped for at least 1,000 names by the start of the race. And hundreds of people contributed about \$9,000 to help him race.

"When people are dying. There was a suicide attempt every other day in our region last year. If I get the point across doing the Iditarod — that's the antidote for the epidemic our people are facing," said Williams, a Yupik tribal leader from Akiak, a village of 300 on the Kuskokwim River about 375 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Seventy-six mushers and their dog teams will leave Anchorage for Nome on Saturday for the 20th running of the "Last Great Race on Earth" — a grueling test of animals and humans.

Although statistics are hard to obtain, officials say domestic violence, fetal alcohol syndrome, suicide and alcohol- and drug-related accidents are endemic among Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos in rural Alaska.

The state Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse says the suicide rate for Alaska Native males is as high as eight times the national average. For males between ages 15 to 24, it's as high as 14 times the national rate. In recent years, two of Williams' brothers died in snowmobile or boating accidents that were alcohol-related.



Yupik Eskimo musher Mike Williams lives in Akiak, Alaska.

ed. One committed suicide. "There are a lot of tragedies," Williams said. "We as Native Americans deserve to live a long, good life." The 1,159-mile race usually takes the leaders 11 to 14 days, depending on conditions. Dog teams must cross snow-filled mountain passes, vast expanses of windswept tundra and frozen rivers before reaching the finish line at the turn-of-the-century Gold Rush town of Nome on the Bering Sea coast.

Trail inspires race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race commemorates the historic Iditarod Trail, part of which was used in 1925 to take life-saving diphtheria serum to Nome.

Iditarod is an abandoned gold mining town on a river of the same name and located along the southern route of the race. The word Iditarod comes from an Athabaskan name given to the area, haididrod or Haidirod, which means "the distant place."

It's an accurate description of the town, about 280 miles northwest of Anchorage, in the middle of nowhere.

The racers and their dogs — more than 1,200 animals will compete — must tolerate frigid temperatures, treacherous ice and whitout snow storms.

More than 30 volunteer veterinarians will monitor the dogs' condition and treatment throughout the race.

Race organizers changed some rules this year to emphasize dog feeding and care. Although organizers deny a connection, the changes followed criticism from the Humane Society of the United States.

Half the entrants this year are rookies, but the veterans include defending champion Rick Swenson and four-time winner Susan Butcher, who last won in 1990.

Swenson will race even though his 71-year-old father, Leroy, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. "He loved the Iditarod just as much as I do," Swenson said. The elder Swenson had driven up the Alaska Highway, on which he once worked, from his home in Willmar, Minn., to see the race.

Other mushers come from as far afield as England, France and Switzerland.

U.S. economic index climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a slightly less energetic rate than first thought during the final three months of 1991, but the 0.3 percent gain built a cover for the government's fiscal case.

The increase in the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, left analysts fearing that much of what little strength there was in the GDP was coming from inventory build-up problems in the new year.

The Commerce Department's new report Friday showed GDP rising at nearly three times the rate of its original estimate a month ago, which showed a barely perceptible 0.3 percent advance in the total output of goods and services from October through December.

Even with the upward revision, inflation remained well under control. A price index tied to the GDP rose at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the fourth quarter, its best showing since 1965.

Beginning last spring, the GDP has now expanded for three consecutive quarters — growing at rates of 1.4 percent, 1.8 percent and now 0.8 percent.

That is less than one-third the usual pace of activity for an economy coming out of recession and it has not been enough to keep the jobless rate from climbing.

Rising unemployment and falling consumer confidence have created major problems for President Bush in this election year with opponents castigating him for failing to manage the economy more effectively.

Without the buildup in inventories and a decline in the country's trade deficit, the GDP would have turned negative again because virtually every other sec-

tor of the economy was in decline.

"The economy was at a standstill in the fourth quarter. We had very feeble growth," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Consumer spending declined at a rate of 0.2 percent while business investment dropped 4.5 percent and government spending, excluding outlays for defense, fell at an even steeper rate of 5.4 percent.

Outside of an unwanted buildup in inventories and a \$13.5-billion improvement in the country's trade performance, the only other area showing strength was housing construction, which jumped ahead at an annual rate of 13.1 percent, its second consecutive double-digit quarterly gain.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, said she had been expecting GDP to flat in the first quarter but would probably revise that now to show a small negative, given the need to correct the inventory buildup.

Latta and other analysts believe that the cutbacks in production and layoffs that have already occurred in January were a direct result of businesses trying to work down their stockpiles of unsold goods.

But few analysts believe a first quarter decline will be signaling the start of another recession. Instead, Latta forecast growth would rebound to around 2.8 percent in the spring quarter and to a rate of 3.5 percent to 4 percent in the second half of the year.

The Bush administration is counting on falling interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve to provide a spur to such key sectors as housing and autos to get a sustained recovery underway during the second quarter.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for assisting with suicides of 2 women

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was ordered Friday to stand trial for first-degree murder for helping two women commit suicide last October in a secluded state park cabin.

District Judge James Sheehy dismissed a drug trafficking charge against the 63-year-old suicide machine inventor, but scheduled a March 12 arraignment for him on the two murder counts. He remains free on a \$10,000 personal bond.

Kevorkian and his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said they weren't surprised by Sheehy's ruling. Fieger said after the judge's ruling that he anticipated a victory at trial.

A prosecutor said the Michigan Legislature needed to give some guidance in physician-assisted suicide cases. The state has no law against assisted suicide. If convicted, Kevorkian faces a mandatory life prison term without parole.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, gained nationwide attention after a Portland, Ore., woman with Alzheimer's disease killed herself in 1990 using his suicide machine.

A judge later dismissed a first-degree murder charge against him in that case because assisted suicide is not illegal in Michigan. But Kevorkian was ordered not to assist any more suicides.



Kevorkian

Sheehy acknowledged the lack of a law, but said some serious questions have been raised in the case. 23 deaths of Marjorie Wentz, 58, of Scobis and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville. Both women were painfully but not terminally ill.

Kevorkian called the deaths "the suicides" and reported their deaths and acknowledged to police they were doctor-assisted suicides.

"Causation (of the deaths) has become a question of fact and questions of fact are decided by jury trial," the judge said.

Miller's death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. Wentz died from a lethal injection of drugs, which led to the drug trafficking charge that Sheehy dismissed.

"We need a statute in this particular case," said assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Larry Bunting.

Alzheimer's report flawed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three scientists are retracting a study in which they reported creating mice that develop a brain condition resembling Alzheimer's disease. The scientists said they were unable to duplicate their finding that the mice develop brain abnormalities characteristic of the disease.

The National Institutes of Health has agreed to appoint a committee of experts to study the matter at the Aging, where one of the researchers works, a spokeswoman for the institute on aging said Friday.

Scientists had been excited by the original report because it appeared to provide a means to study the disease in animals, in which researchers can do experiments they could not do in humans.

The three researchers had reported, they inserted copies of a fragment of a human gene into mouse embryos.

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FDA approves herpes drug as chicken pox aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug already on the market for treatment of herpes won government approval for use against chicken pox, the first such medicine to attack the virus, the manufacturer said Friday.

The Food and Drug Administration endorsed the company's findings that use of the drug Zovirax, known generically as acyclovir, can reduce the duration and severity of chicken pox, said Sharon Bickus, a spokeswoman for Burroughs Wellcome Co.

It won't be cheap. The company estimates treatment with the drug will cost from \$30 to \$55, depending on the size and weight of the patient.

Up to now, virtually the only treatment for chicken pox has been to use lotions and other skin treatments to relieve itching. People given the drug showed improvement by the second day, but the drug does not inhibit the spread of the disease to someone else, Ms. Bickus said in a telephone interview from Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The drug is available in 200 milligram capsules, 800 milligram tablets and a banana-flavored liquid. In the studies done by the company, the drug was given within 24 hours of the onset of the rash, and more tests are being done to see whether the drug's effect may be less if given later than that, Ms. Bickus said.

Agency warns against snoops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration warns its employees on Friday that idly browsing through the records of big shots in the agency's computers or even trying to look up an old friend can land a jail sentence.

The two-page letter from Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King was distributed as a Senate subcommittee opened hearings after recent indictments of Social Security employees in four states for selling protected information to outsiders.

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World

IRA bomb explodes in London rail station

LONDON (AP) — A bomb planted by the IRA exploded in the men's room of a busy London rail station during the morning rush hour today, spraying glass shards for 40 feet and injuring 28 people, officials said.

There was no claim of responsibility. But less than nine minutes before the blast, a caller using a known IRA code word told Ulster Television's London bureau that a bomb had been planted in a central London rail station, police said.

The outlawed IRA, which seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland, disrupted London rail service with bombings on Dec. 16, Dec. 23 and Jan. 30. A year ago an IRA bomb killed a commuter at Victoria Station.

"I am satisfied this was a typical, irresponsible, criminal and callous act carried out by the Provisional IRA," said Commander George Churchill-Coleman, the head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorism unit.

He said the warning gave too little time for evacuation and that it was "designed to kill." Four of the injured were in serious condition following the blast, which occurred at 8:30 a.m. in a platform restroom just as a crowded commuter train pulled into the London



Police and ambulance personnel gather outside rail station.

Bridge rail and subway station. The station is the fifth-busiest in the capital, handling 120,000 passengers a day. Police quickly shut all railway and subway stations in the capital to

the toilet and blew broken glass 40 feet across the tracks.

"I was knocked through the air like the man of the flying trapeze," said Thomas Cranmer, 79, of Bexley, who was standing near the toilet. "They say I blocked out for about two minutes. When I came to I could see the train windows had been blown in."

Twenty-eight injured people were admitted to Guy's Hospital, most with shock, ringing ears and lacerations, said spokesman Norman Kirby. "Four of them are in a moderately serious condition," he said.

All Underground stations and British Rail stations reopened by 5 p.m.

The explosion occurred about a year after an IRA bomb hidden in a garbage can blew up at London's Victoria station, killing one man and injuring 38. The IRA blamed the casualties on authorities who did not close all London stations in response to a telephone warning. Also on Feb. 18, 1991, a bomb exploded at London's Paddington station. There were no injuries.

They were the first IRA attacks on London rail stations since the early 70s.

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Iraq balks at allowing destruction of facilities

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Friday that Iraq has rejected U.N. demands that it permit the destruction of its ballistic missile-production facilities.

"It seems to be totally unacceptable," Pickering told reporters before the start of a Security Council meeting to discuss the Iraqi letter. "Based on the information I have, it is seven pages of 'no.'"

Pickering said Iraq wants to send a delegation to explain its position to the 15-nation council. Iraq has said the delegation, headed by Deputy Prime Minister-Tariq Aziz, will visit New York sometime in March.

Iraq's acting U.N. Ambassador, Samir al-Nima, told reporters that in the letter delivered Friday, Iraq was proposing that it be allowed to convert some equipment to nonmilitary, civilian use, rather than destroying it. Many Iraqi industries are believed to have dual use.

"We believe this is a legitimate request," al-Nima said outside council chambers. "We hope the U.N. special commission will ... allow a chance to build mutual trust to ensure that Iraq will be able to implement its obligations."

Security Council resolutions ending the Gulf War demand that Iraq cooperate with U.N. weapons in-

spectors in destroying its weapons of mass destruction, including Scud missiles and missile factories.

Rolf-Ekeus, the chairman of the special commission monitoring Iraq's weaponry, has repeatedly accused the Iraqis of seeking to block or evade U.N. inspection teams by forcing Iraq's compliance with the resolutions.

Iraq has argued that complying with U.N. resolutions on destroying its weapons should be linked to relaxing economic sanctions imposed after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

The council has said Iraq would face "serious consequences" for non-compliance, but these have never been spelled out. Asked Friday about the possibility of a military strike, Pickering repeated what he has said for weeks: "No option has been ruled in or ruled out."

A 12-member U.N. inspection team, headed by British ballistics expert Christopher Holland, is charged with destroying the missile production facilities. It was expected to leave Baghdad on Saturday afternoon for its headquarters in Bahrain.

Another team of chemical weapons experts are to remain in Baghdad until about March 8. That team is blowing up more than 400 rockets with damaged chemical warheads.

Soldiers stage mutiny over pay

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Unpaid soldiers staged a short-lived mutiny on Friday, taking over the state radio station and kidnapping the head of the interim civilian government to win a promise they would be paid immediately.

The West African country's former military leader, Gen. Ali Saibou, was said to have played a key role in negotiations with the mutineers — a sign he still has a strong hold on the army. That could bode

ill for the transition to democracy that began last year.

Also, the pay concession to the soldiers could bring unrest among civilian government workers, who also have been unpaid for months.

At dawn Friday, soldiers in Niamey, the capital, took over the state radio station and announced they were holding Andre Salifou, president of the ruling High Council of the Republic, and Interior Minister Mohammed Moussa.

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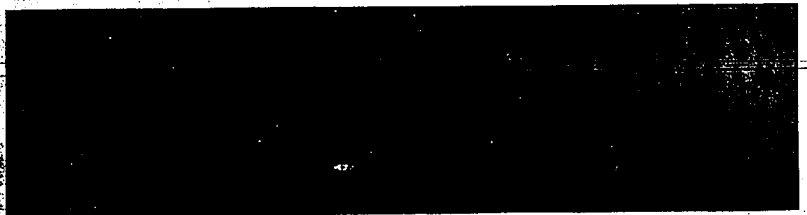
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Idaho/West

Washington fight pits Clinton's organization vs. Tsongas' ideas

SEATTLE (AP) — Democrats Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas are waging a last-minute fight for scores of delegates at stake Tuesday in caucuses here, where ebbing support for Tom Harkin has left labor forces in a quandary.

"It's a classic contrast — Clinton's organization or spontaneity for Tsongas," said Don Bonker, a former congressman supporting the former Massachusetts senator in his race for the 71 delegates up for grabs.

Democrats say Tsongas will have to rely on the power of his message, to inspire support in the caucuses while Clinton can draw on a well oiled organization built over many months.

And many Democrats remained

undecided on the final weekend after watching Harkin, the early favorite of labor, fade in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

"He had the earlier foot here," said state AFL-CIO president Larry Kenney. "There was a lot of strong feeling for Harkin ... Now they're all over the lot."

Washington's caucuses have been overshadowed by the spotlight on primaries the same day in Maryland, Georgia and Colorado.

Over the last week, though, other Democratic candidates have launched a full-scale fight here. The latest poll shows Tsongas with a slight lead over Clinton, with the rest of the pack trailing. Party officials remind visitors that only activists will take part in the caucuses

and stress that they still see the race as wide open.

On the Republican side, GOP activists go to caucuses Tuesday to pick county convention delegates, but the presidential contest will be decided by primary vote on May 19. President Bush, Patrick Buchanan and David Duke will be on the ballot for that vote.

Harkin's record as a populist senator with a strong labor following had been judged a distinct advantage. It seemed likely to provide him with the precinct workers to deliver a strong caucus vote.

But Harkin's support slipped as his liberal themes failed to ignite, even in progressive Seattle, Democrats said.

Legislators oppose Hells Canyon park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition is mounting among Western lawmakers to the idea of turning the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area into a national park and preserve.

Congressmen from Oregon and Idaho, as well as local groups, turned thumbs down Thursday to a proposed 1.5 million-acre park that would ban timber harvesting and grazing in the gorge, the deepest in North America.

In a letter to the House Interior Subcommittee on national parks and public lands, Reps. Larry LaRocco,

D-Idaho, Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and Bob Smith, R-Ore., said that, given the backlog of repairs needed at the existing national parks, Congress has no business creating a new one.

"We should not look at adding new units ... that do not have the support of the people in the affected area."

Environmentalists, including the Missoula, Mont.-based Alliance for the Wild Rockies, have proposed creating a 150,000-acre Hells Canyon National Park, straddling the Idaho and Oregon border.

Connected to the Hells Canyon

park would be a 167,200-acre High Walkways National Park. Another 1.2 million acres would be designated the Chief Joseph National Preserve, and 13,100 acres would become the Snake River Breaks National Recreation Area.

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also oppose the national park idea, which would require the approval of Congress. A spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would like to see the area managed more intensely by the Forest Service, which currently oversees Hells Canyon.

Graffiti targets migrant's truck

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A dispute over hiring migrant laborers to work on contract in a Coeur d'Alene tree nursery has resulted in graffiti being sprayed on a worker's truck.

Vandals Wednesday night painted graffiti on a migrant worker's truck and on a building owned by a labor contractor for the Forest Service.

"We're treating it as a malicious harassment," said Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Ken Timmons.

Progressive Forestry Services Inc. is employing aliens to provide labor in the nursery.

"Go home" was spray-painted in fluorescent orange on the driver's side door of a pickup parked at a Coeur d'Alene motel where Mexican migrant workers were staying.

"Mexican forestry" was painted on a building behind the offices of Progressive Forestry, said company owner Wade Zaharie. "It's kind of sad, isn't it?" said Zaharie.

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Solvent investigated

BOISE (AP) — While state officials know that a solvent had contaminated the ground-water around the Boise Towne Square Mall, they are investigating reports it is found in the plumbing at the nearby Pier 1 Imports store.

In a report issued this week from Boise Water Corp., the Department of Health and Welfare learned the chemical solvent perchloroethylene, or "perc," was present in water samples taken at the store.

The state has previously reported perc contamination in the soil and groundwater near the store.

There is no drinking water available to the public at the store.

EPA: Law already protects lakes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene lakes are adequately protected against boaters looking to unload their sewage, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

In September, the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council petitioned the EPA to bar boaters from discharging sewage into the lakes. Because the lakes are considered navigable waters under the Clean Water Act, the council believed they were exempt from a state rule barring the discharge.

However, the EPA has determined that the lakes are classified as waters with no interstate ingress or egress and as such, already are protected by a no-discharge standard.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the prompt EPA reply," said Ed Javorka, coordinator for the Coeur d'Alene Basin Interagency Group.

Train's collision with pickup kills Idahoan

SAGLE (AP) — A Sagle man has died from injuries he sustained when his pickup was struck by a train, the Idaho State Police say.

Danny L. Mettler, 36, stopped for a slow-moving westbound train Thursday afternoon. As he attempted to cross the second set of tracks, his truck was hit by an eastbound train. Mettler was thrown about 100 yards from the truck.

The accident was reported at 1:40 p.m. at the Burlington Northern railroad crossing a mile southeast of U.S. Highway 95.

Mettler was pronounced dead at Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint an hour later. The fatality marks the seventh death in five train-vehicle accidents in Bonner County in less than three years.



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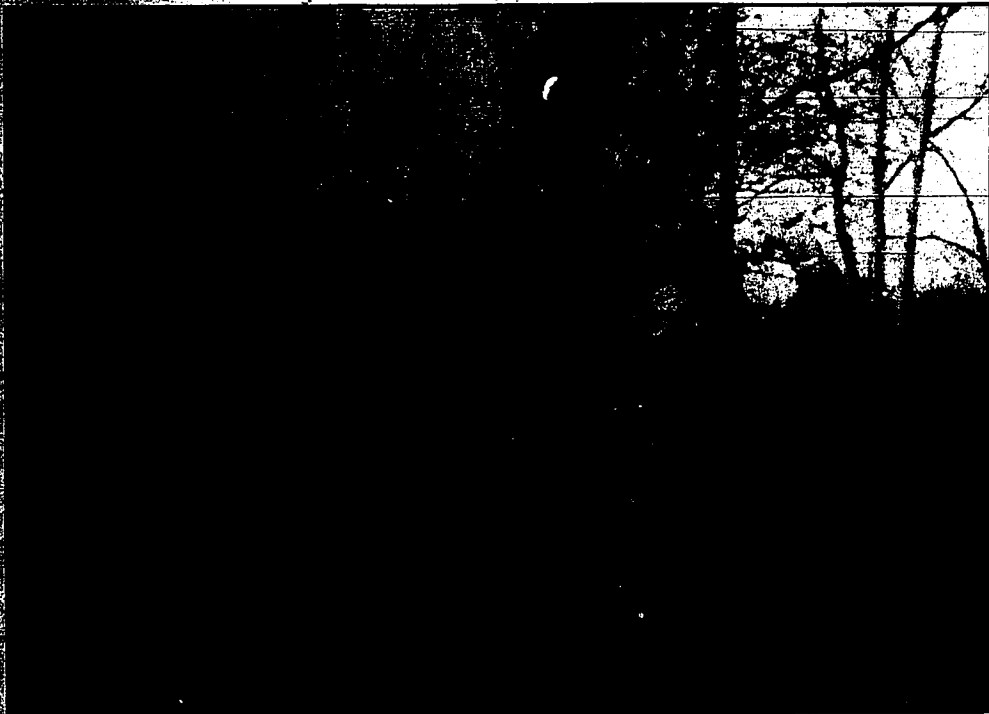
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May and Phyllis won \$12 Million on Wednesday, February 12th.

\$12 MILLION DOLLARS!

We'll be sending May a check for \$300,000 and Phyllis a check for \$300,000 every year for the next 20 years.

It Could Have Been You



SATURDAY'S JACKPOT \$6 MILLION

It Could Be You

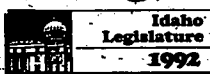
Idaho

Budget writers ignore Andrus, trim \$5 million from education

BOISE (AP) — Republican budget writers ignored the political threats of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday and slashed \$5 million from his 1993 public-education budget.

"We've lost sight of the fact that this committee has to balance the budget," conservative GOP Rep. Robert Geddes of Preston told his colleagues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

But even committee members who supported the \$496.9-million



state aid plan acknowledged it was just one more step toward what some predicted would be a compromise figure.

"We're at least two bills away from the final deal," said Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, who cast an unusual vote for reducing public

school funding below the governor's recommendation.

The vote came a day after Senate Democrats began trying to mobilize Idahoans behind the governor's spending recommendation and two days after Andrus threatened to make GOP opponents of his proposal pay the price at the ballot box this fall.

The last time the GOP Legislature undercut the governor's state aid package was in 1988. Andrus railed against them throughout the political

campaign for the \$6 million reduction and the GOP lost three seats in the state Senate.

But the committee's action came in response to the decisive rejection by House Republicans earlier this week of the governor's \$501.9 million support level. Critics called it a budget buster that guaranteed a general tax increase next year.

Boise Rep. Rod Pomeroy was the lone Republican on the 24-member House-Senate committee to join the 10 Democrats in opposing the \$5

million reduction and again supporting Andrus.

Republican Sens. Herb Carlson of Eagle, Leo Staker of Idaho Falls and Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs had backed the Andrus figure but supported only the reduction on Friday.

Lucas suggested that since that vote "there has been some shift in the House" away from the \$5 million reduction. GOP House Speaker Tom Boyd maintained the minimum cut required before a state aid package could clear the House.

With the lower state aid figure, the committee eliminated all cash for the school reform and restructuring campaign, both Andrus and state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans have been promoting in one form or another.

"I can't believe that will be the final outcome," Evans said after the budget committee vote. "Why the hell would they want school reform, I can't believe this Legislature will adjourn without listening to that."

Schaffer takes on Stallings

The Associated Press

The field in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate is scheduled to double Saturday, and Rep. Richard Stallings says he welcomes the competition.

Sagle businessman Matt Schaffer plans to announce his campaign Saturday afternoon, just prior to the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Boise.

Although Schaffer is a political unknown in Idaho and has lived in the state just a couple of years, Stallings said he will take him seriously — and having an opponent probably will help his campaign.

"I'm very confident I can beat him, but it's going to be a tough race," Stallings said, in an interview taped for broadcast on the weekend "Viewpoint" program.

"It will hone our campaign to a fine edge very early and it will help with our fund-raising," Stallings said. "I'm not disappointed that he's jumped in. I think a primary is good for a good campaign."

Schaffer is pro-choice and Stallings is anti-abortion and Stallings acknowledged that Schaffer could cost him some votes on that issue.

He said candidates won't be able to get away with vague stands on abortion.

"Abortion is a powerful issue. There are people who feel very strongly on both sides. It is not sure you can waffle on, take both sides," Stallings said.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Republican Senate candidate Milt Erhart said he is filing a Federal Election Commission complaint against an election opponent, Boise Mayor Kempthorne. — It alleges that Kempthorne failed to report the value of a poll done by the Republican National Senatorial Committee.



Erhart

Erhart told a Boise news conference Kempthorne released results of the poll in December. He said he received poll results this month, and the national committee advised him to report the polling work as an "in kind" contribution.

He was told to report \$557 as the value of the poll.

Al Henderson of the Kempthorne campaign said the campaign received no indication of the poll's value or how it should be listed on Federal Election Commission reports until after the Dec. 31 deadline to file the latest reports.

He said it would be included in the next report.

In the battle for the GOP nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, the "other" Jim Jones said he hasn't endorsed Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 62-21 for a 35-district reapportionment bill.

Republicans for (40) — Ahrens, Barnes, Bell, R.Black, Boyd, Danielson, Davis, Deal, Denney, Duncan, Field, Frause, Gould, Gumsey, R.Hansen, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, Kempman, Lance, Linford, Leutschner, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, Montgomery, Newcomb, Parks, Pomeroy, Richardson, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steiger, Stone, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Titman, Wilde.

Democrats for (22) — Alexander, Beauclain, P.Black, Chamberlain, Cuddy, Flander, Galt, Hoffman, Horvath, Jenkins, Johnson, Lasuen, Lazebko, Nafziger, Robison, Stennett, Stoecheff, Vandenberg, Vickers, White, Wright.

Republicans against (16) — Antone, Childers, Crane, Crow, Geddes, Inganger, M.Jones, Loosli, McEvoy, Mortensen, Peters, Reynolds, Sall, Schaffer, Tippett, Wood.

Democrats against (5) — Adams, J.Hansen, C.Judd, J.Judd, Reid. Absent — Vincent, D.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS NEWS • Vol. 1 • No. 1 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1992

CAIN'S GIVES CUSTOMERS EXTRA DAY TO SAVE!

Manager announces 8-hour sale

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS — Greg English, store manager, has announced a special eight-hour sale to be held today at Cain's Home Furnishings in celebration of Leap Year. Leap Day only

happens once every four years, and English advised customers thinking about buying furniture, appliances or carpeting, to not miss this one day buying opportunity!

LEAP for...



The only way to save BIG for this sale is to leap for a balloon, filled with a special surprise discount!

Flood of customers expected to turn out

Extra security has been put on staff to handle the expected crowds Cain's will attract with its first ever LEAP DAY sale.

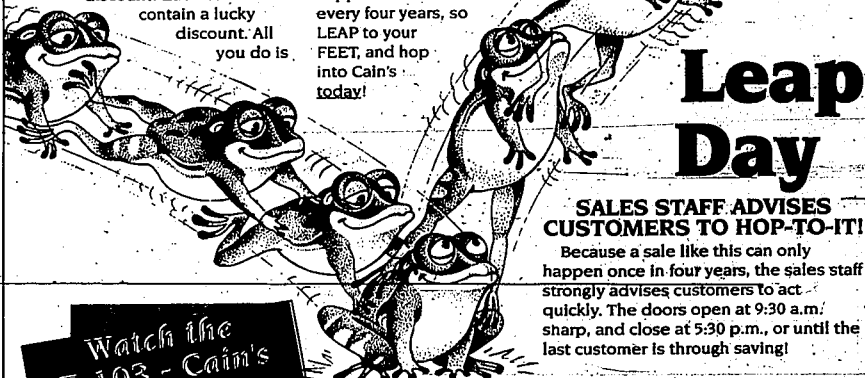
Special merchandise has been brought into the store's inventory to accommodate the needs of Cain's customers. All departments will be featuring these special purchases at one-time savings.

Special credit terms of three months with no interest or payments required will be available. In addition to free delivery, Trade-ins of used furniture, and appliances will be allowed off the discounted price!

FORECAST: 5%-50% Off!

This is one forecast you can count on! Hot bargains, fair deals, and sunny smiles! Every customer leaping for a discount will receive a minimum of 5% off the marked prices, up to a whopping 50% discount! Each balloon will contain a lucky discount. All you do is

select your home furnishings, appliances, carpeting or electronics, subtract your discount, and you will see how big a sale this really is. But remember, it can only happen like this once every four years, so LEAP to your FEET, and hop into Cain's today!



Leap Day

SALES STAFF ADVISES CUSTOMERS TO HOP-TO-IT!

Because a sale like this can only happen once in four years, the sales staff strongly advises customers to act quickly. The doors open at 9:30 a.m. sharp, and close at 5:30 p.m., or until the last customer is through saving!

EVERY DEPARTMENT FEATURED

- Recliners
- Mattresses
- Bedroom Sets
- Entertainment Centers
- Refrigerators
- TVs
- Stereos
- Daybeds
- Bunkbeds
- Sofas
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Magic Valley

Reapportionment reshapes valley

The Times-News

BOISE — Here's how the 35-district legislative reapportionment plan approved by the Idaho Legislature Friday would divide the Magic Valley.

Each district would elect one senator and two representatives. A description of each new district and a list of the incumbent legislators who now reside in it follows, along with a list of potential matchups among incumbents in the May 26 primary.

The measure has not yet been signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who said Friday he wants to review it.

District 21: All of Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties, all of Gooding County

except the precincts of Hagerman, Orchard Valley and West Point; the Elmore County precincts of Atlanta, Camas, King Hill, Pine and Prairie.

Incumbents: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey; Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Potential incumbent matchups: None.

District 22: The Twin Falls County precincts of Buhl-1-7, Castelford, Clover, Deep Creek, Filer 1-3, Maroa, and Twin Falls 3, 4, 5, 7, 18, 20, 23 and 24; the Gooding County precincts of Hagerman, Orchard Valley and West Point.

Incumbents: Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Potential incumbent matchups: Barnes vs. Gould vs. Jones.

District 23: The Twin Falls County precincts of Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly 1-3, Twin Falls 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 21 and 22.

Incumbents: Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Potential incumbent matchups: Newcomb vs. Noh.

District 24: All of Jerome County; the Minidoka County precincts of Acequia, Emerson, Paul, Pioneer, Rupert 1, 3, 5 and Rupert 4 north of State Highway 25, east of

100 East Road and north of 100 North Road.

Incumbents: Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

Potential incumbent matchups: Antone vs. Bell vs. Peters.

District 25: All of Cassia County; the Twin Falls County precinct of Murtaugh; the Minidoka County precincts of Heyburn 1 and 2, Rupert 2 and Rupert 4 south of Idaho Highway 25, east of 100 East Road and north of 100 North Road.

Incumbents: Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declor; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Potential incumbent matchups: None.

Around the valley

Grand jury indicts man on molestation charges

HAYLEY — A Blaine County grand jury has indicted a Hayley man on charges of child molestation.

James A. Fox, 37, was arrested by Hayley police on Saturday after the grand jury convened last week by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson indicted him on three counts.

Fox is accused of two incidents of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16 and one charge of sexual imposition of a minor.

The indictment alleges that Fox molested three female minors during incidents dating back to May 1990.

He is being held at the Blaine County Jail on \$20,000 bond. Fox's arraignment is scheduled for Monday. Ketchum attorney Dan Dolan has been appointed his public defender.

Farm truck clips power pole, leaves Murtaugh in the dark

MURTAUGH — A farm truck that cut a corner close clipped a power pole and cut power to the Murtaugh area Friday morning.

Gregory Hanson, 26, of Kimberly hit the pole on U.S. Highway 30 at 9:39 a.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said.

No citations were issued, and nobody was hurt in the accident, she said.

Twin Falls City Council will review block grant

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will review a Community Block Development Grant for the El Milagro labor camp at its Monday-night meeting.

The city already received the \$366,418 grant to construct water and sewer lines at the project in the south part of town. The hearing is required to review the project accomplishments so far.

Also at the meeting, the council will consider appointing a new member to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board and discuss buying a tractor for the Parks Department.

The council also will consider adopting the 1991 Uniform Building Code and look at bids for a house and fencing the city bought on Osterloh Avenue. The city bought the property at 1804 Osterloh for street right-of-way.

State Park Annual Passport increases in price March 1

HAGERMAN — Visitors to the Niagara Springs area south of Wendell should be aware that the price of the State Park Annual Passport will increase its normal spot of \$25 effective March 1. The passport may be purchased for \$15 through Feb. 29.

Individuals with more than one vehicle may purchase a second passport for an additional \$5. The annual passport allows a vehicle to enter any Idaho State Park without having to pay a daily entrance fee of \$2 per vehicle. Beginning April 1, a Motorized Vehicle Entrance Fee will be charged at Pugnitz Memorial Recreational Area and Crystall Springs.

For information on how to obtain a passport, contact the Malad Gorge State Park, Route 1 Box 358, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Driver dies as pickup truck crashes, rolls on Interstate 84

EDEN — A 42-year-old Pocatello woman died Friday afternoon when her pickup truck she was driving on Interstate 84 went out of control and crashed south of here.

Penny Maria Spaulding was killed instantly, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Spaulding was driving westbound in the left lane of I-84 about 3 1/2 miles east of the Travelers Oasis truck stop when her 1988 Ford pickup drifted into the right lane, the dispatcher said. The vehicle crossed between lanes, drifted off the left side of the road and rolled in the median, coming to rest in the eastbound lanes where it blocked traffic.

Investigating officials did not know the cause of the accident Friday night, the dispatcher said.

No other vehicles were involved, the dispatcher said, and Spaulding was alone in the truck. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Services	B2
Religion	B3
Comics	B5
Sports	B6



National Fish Hatchery worker Mike Jacobson sands the top of a picnic table as part of the Oster Lakes handicapped access project.

Special access means fishing for all

By Suzanne Huxford Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Enjoying Idaho's favorite summer sport has just gotten easier for fishing enthusiasts who are confined to a wheelchair.

The National Fish Hatchery in Hagerman is building a handicapped access project that will allow physically challenged fishermen to get their hooks into one of the hottest fishing spots in Southern Idaho.

The access project is the brainchild of hatchery employees, said hatchery manager Dave Bruhn, and they are building it during the seasonal slow period the hatchery experiences every winter.

"I can take absolutely no credit for the idea at all," Bruhn said. "It was the team's idea from the start, and they are the ones who are making the whole thing happen."

The handicapped access is being built on the first and largest of the five man-made Oster Lakes near the Snake River. The lakes, which are spring-fed and open for fishing from March 1 to October 31, were built by the hatchery 40 years ago.

Bruhn said his employees studied the lakes for months before deciding to build at Oster No. 1.

"The Oster Lakes are very popular with people from the Magic Valley and the Mountain Home area," Bruhn said. "The lava peninsula at Oster No. 1, where we're building the access, is a really nice spot."

The peninsula extends into the lake about 75 feet, and was previously inaccessible to anyone not willing to risk a twisted ankle hopping the sharp lava rock.

Now, with several tons of dirt and a couple acres of concrete, as well as handrails, siderails and a 5-chair fishing deck, the former rock pile is a paradise for fishermen unable to navigate the shoreline.

Bruhn said the project was inspired by recent federal government pressure on federal agencies to develop recreation areas that are accessible to the physically challenged.

Money for the project — about \$3,000 for materials and \$5,000 for in-house

labor — will come from the hatchery maintenance and operation budget.

"There are federal funds available for this type of thing," Bruhn said with a chuckle, "but it'd take us two years to get it, so we decided to do it ourselves."

Bruhn said he hopes the access will be open by May 1. Phase two of the project, being completed now, includes construction of the fishing deck, the building of wooden wheelchair ramps in spots where it is impossible to pour concrete and refinishing picnic tables.

"I think it was a great idea, and I'm proud of the work the team is doing," Bruhn said. "I think it will be a great thing for the community."

Officials refute complaint about INEL cleanup plan

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — State and federal officials are refuting a Twin Falls man's complaint on the cleanup plan for a waste pond at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The \$7.2 million proposal to clean up radioactive and hazardous sediments at the INEL's Test Reactor Area Warm Waste Pond was released in December. The U.S.

Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare approved it.

But Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, contends the plan doesn't respond as required by law to concerns that a wind barrier is needed during the cleanup to prevent radioactive particles from blowing off Idaho.

"The public comment response section did not even address this question, which is

obviously a preventable health hazard," said Rickards, who calls himself an "independent pro-science activist" on INEL issues.

Dean Nygard, acting manager of the INEL cleanup program for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Rickards' comment was not answered directly because the exact "design" of the cleanup is not yet final.

"We don't always have all the specific

answers on design, but we have people working on it," he said.

Lisa Green, the Energy Department's cleanup manager for the site, agreed with Nygard.

"That type of detail is more appropriately addressed in the remedial design phase," she said.

The cleanup alternative agreed on by the three agencies will physically separate and

Please see INEL/B2

Author will speak on talking to pets

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — So you can't train your cat to use the kitty-litter, your parrot talks back and your hamster won't run laps on his wheel.

Animals can be confusing. And no amount of reading sometimes seems to do the trick. If only our pets could speak to us, and we could communicate back.

Well, we can. That is, according to Penelope Smith, a California author, who says communicating with animals just takes the right frame of mind.

Smith, author of "Animal Talk," that concerns her ability to communicate telepathically with animals, says anyone can learn to "talk" with his pets.

Smith, who calls her skill "interpersonal telepathic communication," will give a lecture on her unique gift at 7 p.m. Friday in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$10, and

Please see PETS/B2

Symms challenges Stallings on bill

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Steve Symms has asked U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who wants to succeed Symms in the Senate, for help in getting Symms' private property protection bill through the House.

"He says he has a lot of clout," Symms, a Republican, told The Times-News Friday afternoon. "Well, if he does, I want to see some action."

Stallings, a Democrat, has signed on as a House co-sponsor of Symms' Private Property Rights Act. That bill would require federal agencies to consider the impact of proposed regulations on private property rights before they implement those regulations.

Federal courts have ruled that some regulations impinge on property rights so much that they constitute a "taking" of that property, and that owners are entitled to compensation for that

"He says he has a lot of clout. Well, if he does, I want to see some action."

— Sen. Steve Symms, referring to Rep. Richard Stallings

taking under the Fifth Amendment.

In 1988, then-President Reagan issued an executive order requiring agencies to consider the impact their actions might have on property rights. But Symms says a future President could revoke that order and, in any case, agencies often ignore it because it lacks the force of law.

Environmental groups have attacked Symms' bill as a thinly veiled attempt to gut environmental regulations, a charge Symms denies.

Symms' bill has passed the Senate as an amendment to a bill establishing a federal department of the environment. But the House has failed to act on the bill, he says, and he wants it to have a full hearing and a floor vote this year, his last in the

Please see SYMMS/B2



Stallings Symms

Religion

Church news

Methodists hold auction

TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, 360 Shoshone St. E., will hold its annual Mission Auction today in the Fellowship Hall. Auction items will be on display at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. The event will feature bluegrass banjo and fiddle music for entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds will be used to support a missionary couple in the Philippines and other service projects. The public is invited.

Winter Barbecue from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today at the church at 211 S. Buchanan. The dinner menu includes the barbecue, a salad bar and desserts. Live musical entertainment will be provided. Admission is free, but freewill donations will be accepted. For more information, call the church at 324-2981.

Missions Convention concludes

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, will conclude its annual Missions Convention at services Sunday.

Sunday school will conclude early and the missions musical, "Whoever," will be held promptly at 10:47 a.m. The morning worship will also include Faith Promises

(mission donations pledged). The public is invited. Interested persons are encouraged to arrive early for choice seating. Pastor Ted Britain said that the goals of First Assembly for 1992 include raising \$70,000 for World Missions.

Baptists host conference series

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., is hosting a special conference series this week under the direction of Bruce Hamilton.

The conference begins at worship services set for 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Each service will include special music, a nursery and a special Children's Bible study.

Hamilton, is from Alaska and has been invited in ministry throughout the United States. Effective Sunday, Grace Baptist Church will begin having two worship services each Sunday.

A new worship service time will be added at 8:30 a.m. Regular services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Services are led by Pastor M.L. Glatz, Assistant Pastor Mark Coleman and Youth Pastor Rick Jones.

Meetings are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Martha Bowers, 649 E. 3600 N., Caldwell; noon Friday at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; and 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl. All women of the communities are invited to attend the service in their area.

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

Winter Barbecue set for today

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Church will hold its annual

Winter Barbecue set for today

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Church will hold its annual

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schalk speaking on "Spiritual Warfare: Part 6." Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 4 through third grade. Evening service at 7 p.m. will be a joint service with First Assembly of God from Buhl. Wednesday: Family activities with 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 10:45 a.m. with Pastor J. Roy Haley. Bible study at 6 p.m. RUPERT - First Shoshone Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church, 700 W. Main, 324-2981. 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 ministry at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5112. Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor "Praying for the Harvest." Caraway Street for children. Praise service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Spiritual Gifts." Nursery provided for all services. Wednesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndsen. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone, 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "God's Three Appointments with Every Person." Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-4475. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Bruce Hamilton as guest speaker. Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with the video, "Victory in Jesus" through the eyes of David King. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Worship: No. 1 with Steve Ryan speaking on "The Fall of David." Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 a.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - 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 Amend. 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, Piersanti Street, 702-755-2226. 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 the Rev. Ella M. Keck speaking on "Light for the Next Mile." Youth time at 6 p.m. Hispanic and evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m. JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Church, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kinsinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Mt. 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 Henson. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McCre. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackson, Nev. Sunday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907. Sunday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily, call the church for times. CHRISTIAN Buhl - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., 324-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B., 324-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones. KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 407 Madison E., 423-4336. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "Living in the World." Reading in Ephesians 4:29-5:2, Corinthians 13:4-7 and 1 Peter 3:9. Youth group at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Men's breakfast at 6:30 a.m. KIX at 5:30 p.m. High school Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Radio broadcast at 11:00 a.m. on KLLX Radio 1310. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222. Sunday: Opening exercise 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 Hands." Reading in Jeremiah 18:1-12. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Tommyknocker.

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Free Church, 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's phone 324-1100. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY, Foursquare Church, 223 Durston, 436-3351. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Fellowship Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-9959. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday evening and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929. FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-0723. HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH HAMMETT - Community Church, 1000 S. Main, 423-4945. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN Buhl - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4928. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Buhl - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benicoter. Wednesday: Weekday school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m. EDEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 10:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright. FILER - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m. GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. with James Enger. JACKPOT - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Casper-Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-2351. Sunday: Divine Liturgy with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome. JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842. Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Betsy Johnson. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m. KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. at Camp Perkins with Rob Meyer as guest speaker. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Worship classes at 3:30 p.m. Lenten soup supper at 6 p.m. Lenten worship service at 7 p.m. Adult Bible study at 7:45 p.m. SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. Street, at 11 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke. TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "What They Saw is What You Get." Reading Luke 9:28-36. Broadcast over WFTL at 9 a.m. Adult education at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten soup supper at 6 p.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on "Made Aware of Faith to Share His Love." TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Prayer warriors at 11 a.m. Thursday: Prayer Warriors at 7 a.m. WENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167. Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein. MENNONITE FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m. UNITED METHODIST Buhl - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Joyous worship service at 8:30 a.m. Nursery school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6 p.m. Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m. BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John W. Miller. CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Suley. FILER - United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided. GOODING - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Rainbow in the Storm." Lenten Bible study at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Healing Stories in Luke." HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - United Methodist, 211 S. Madison, 423-4298. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4147. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Whistling in the Dark." Sunday school for children at 9:30 a.m. MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. "Whistling in the Dark." Sunday school for children at 9:30 a.m. RUPERT - United Methodist, 605 H St., 436-7354 or 436-3807. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lineberry. Youth group at 6 p.m. SHOSHONE - Community United Methodist, 207 W. C. Street, 886-2990. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson. TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship and communion at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "Numbered With the Transgressors." Series No. 1 in the Lenten Series, "The Road to the Cross." WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship and communion at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "Numbered With the Transgressors." Series No. 1 in the Lenten Series, "The Road to the Cross." WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m. FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. FILER - NAZARENE Filer - Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 7 p.m. GOODING - Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 401 N. Main, 788-2244. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kelleher will speak at all services. TERED - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McManis. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Ruben Welch as guest speaker. Evening celebration at 6 p.m. will be. Please see SERVICES/B4

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Buhl - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huva. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m. Buhl - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. GOODING - Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. HANSEN - Assembly of God, 319 Second, 423-6122. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening 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 a.m. SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Missions Convention service at 10:47 a.m. with Faith Promises and the missions musical, "Whoever." Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 a.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Ted Britain. Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Bible Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BAPTIST Buhl - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. E., 543-4424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. 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, Piersanti Street, 702-755-2226. 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 the Rev. Ella M. Keck speaking on "Light for the Next Mile." Youth time at 6 p.m. Hispanic and evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m. JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Church, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kinsinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Mt. 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 Henson. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McCre. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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Religion

Recession forces churches to tighten belts

The Associated Press

God loves a cheerful giver is the message still being spread in the nation's pulpits, but such donors are becoming scarcer during a recession that has more people knocking on heaven's door for food and shelter.

The institution that fashions itself a city built upon a hill faces the same painful choices confronting governments, corporations and other more worldly groups as it seeks to fulfill its mandate to care for the poor, the hungry and the homeless and stay in business.

The sacrifices in tightening church budgets can be great. The Rev. Robert Beck in Buffalo, N.Y., gave up his salary, then his secretary to keep his downtown church alive. His benefits — health insurance and housing and car allowances — are his only compensation.

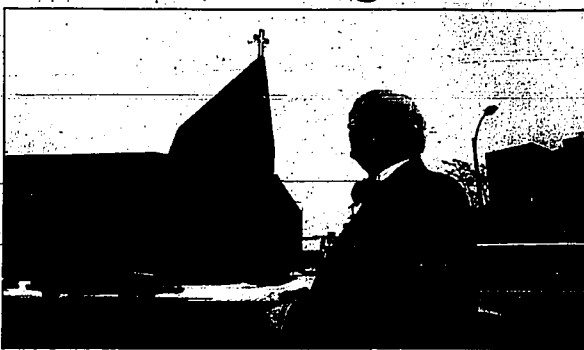
That's the only reason we can handle the situation," said Beck, pastor of St. Paul's and St. Mark's, United Church of Christ. "You find ways of doing it if you have to. That doesn't mean it's easy."

In Des Moines, Iowa, the head of a local ecumenical organization said it could easily spend over the \$2,000 a month it allocates to meet emergency expenses for the needy, but the funds are not there.

You're getting caught at both ends. Not only do you have increasing needs on the part of the congregation and the community, at the same time you have diminishing resources to meet those needs," said the Rev. Forrest Harms, director of the Des Moines Area Religious Council.

Giving by church members in nine denominations increased by 5.7 percent in 1989, according to \$365 a member, according to the 1991 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches published by the National Council of Churches.

But giving as a percentage of income has steadily decreased since 1968, when members gave 3.05 percent of their income to 1989, when members in the 29 Protestant denominations studied gave 2.62



The Rev. Robert P. Beck, who pastors the urban congregation of St. Paul's and St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Buffalo, works for benefits only — no pay.

percent of their income, according to a study by the Empty Tomb Inc., a Christian research organization based in Champaign, Ill.

One trend reported by clergy and church giving experts is that congregations are keeping greater percentages of their incomes at home, preferring to cut their budgets by limiting their allocations to national programs.

"More and more people want to see the tangible results of the money they're giving," said Ronald Vallet, executive director of the Ecumenical Center for Stewardship Studies in Indianapolis. "There is definitely a squeeze at the national level."

Last year, the Episcopal Church reduced its headquarters staff in New York by 18 percent from 291

to 239. In Chicago, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America eliminated 25 staff positions. U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops last June cut the budget for their joint operations by 3 percent, or \$1 million, to \$34 million.

The Rev. Eric Shafer of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America said recessionary fears have made people afraid of making large financial commitments.

"That fear that you hear about and read about is certainly prevalent in the church," Shafer said. "Things are tough and things are tight. I detect people would like to do better for the church at large, but are just being cautious."

Services

Continued from B3

closing service of the Magic Valley Crusade.

Wednesday: Children's ministry at 6:30 p.m. Teen and adult ministry at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610. Sunday: Bible class for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane. Evening service at 6 p.m. Nursery provided for all services.

PENTECOSTAL — Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-4099.

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

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

JEROME — Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 126 First Ave. W., 324-2802 or 733-2472.

Thursday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop delivering the message, "The Ministry of Praise."

TWIN FALLS — Beth Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.

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

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 733-1115.

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.

Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop speaking on "Removing Stones and Groves Clothing" Body Life at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN — **BUHL** — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.

Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

HOLLISTER — Community Presbyte-

rian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggi Boyce.

JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A., 324-2972.

Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 52.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "A Cry for Justice."

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Nest as guest speaker.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL — **BURLEY** — Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.

Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnell speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED — **TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.

Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vreman speaking on "Life in the Spirit." Reading is 1 Corinthians 2:6-16. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship and communion at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Comic Keunen speaking on "The Sacrament of the Church." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "How to Find Peace With God: Know the Meaning of the Cross."

Wednesday: Ladies coffee break Bible study with story hour for pre-schoolers at 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — **BUHL** — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Ray Zagata. Zion League at 6 p.m.

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

SALVATION ARMY

AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992

LOCATED: 405 1st Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at chockerys by Oldfathers & Rebovold.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Bedroom set with springs and mattress - G.E. refrigerator - Hotpoint refrigerator - Hotpoint 30 electric range - Maytag automatic washer - Wizard automatic dryer - Hotpoint electric range - Maytag automatic dryer - Antique table - G.E. console table - G.E. television - Chair - High-top exercise bike - Stow portable - Phonograph - Record - Dresser with chest - Iron bed - Step stool - Bed table - Chama chair.

MISCELLANEOUS
Crock pot - Electric fryer - Bedding - Towels - Pop corn popper - New window swamp cooler - New car opener - New air conditioner - New - Foot warmer - Small swamp cooler - Hanging lamp - Electric clock - Clothes - Dolls - Dishes - Pops.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Sill saw - Belt sander - Planer - Hand tools - Hand tools - Post hole digger - First shovel rake - Wood gate - Pipe vise - Garage pump - Chain saw - High-top exercise bike - Stow portable - Barbecue grill - Garden hose - Trouble light - Can sprayer - Other.

Note: Eva Holford is at the Long Term Care Center and has sold her home and no longer needs her furniture.

OWNER: EVA HOLFORD

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE
WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246

TWIN FALLS CORPS — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDEN — North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.
Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.
HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3995.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.

TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

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

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

SCHUTTE AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992

LOCATED from the southwest corner of File Idaho (formerly Jordan's Market corner) 3 1/2 miles north of town Deadman's Curve north of File 1 1/2 miles north.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshop by the Beta Sigma Phi

TRACTOR - TRUCK-LOADER
1989 Chevrolet C-50 truck, 350 V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, 62520 rubber, double ram hoist with stock and grain bed with steel floor, heavy pallet hitch, very good truck - 1975 H/C hydro 100 tractor, 3147 hours, P.S., dual tires, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., wide front, 1602320 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, hydro is perfect, good engine, sound unit - Dual 3000 truck hydraulic loader with 7 hydraulic buckets, mounted on above tractor. Tractor and loader will be sold separate, but both must remain as sale site until loading of machinery is completed - 1602320 rubber on loader.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
New Holland "383" string tie hay baler, hydraulic traction, P.T.O. driven, good shape, has not baled a lot of hay - Allis Chalmers sale delivery rake, P.T.O. driven, 3 pt. hitch - 18' baled hay pile - 7'x14' single sale flat trailer with springs and shocks.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Billow 12 roller harrow, dual rubber, 7 spacing, 22' discs, spray boom, hydraulic lift - Toward land plane/roll mower, 14' blade, will drag 3 yds. of soil - (4) 5' H.D. steel harrows - (4) 5' light duty steel harrows - Heavy duty 6' angle/roll terrace blade, 3 in. hitch - Heavy duty 12' double bar, 11' steel chisel plow, extensions, 3 pt. hitch - 14' double roll bar, corrugator with gauge wheels, 6 solid spurs, 6 coil shanks with hooks, 3 pt. hitch - Heavy duty heavy duty loading harrow/graber, chain pull, 3 pt. hitch - 12' front end loader with 5' coil cutting blades, large wheel and loader must have complete - Heavy duty 10' blade 10' alluvia crowder with 3 pt. hitch - Heavy V type chisel, square nose, hydro axle, 3 pt. hitch - 5 section 25' Malrose harrow on roll up cart.

OTHER MACHINERY
48" Model 10 1/2" dual single disc grain drill on rubber, hood attachment, hydraulic lift - 8 John Deere 700' flex tillage units on 14' tool bar, 3 pt. hitch, beam end cam blades - Lindell 12' bow loader, rubber, P.T.O. driven - 1000 gallon water tank mounted on H.D. truck frame with 825, 200 gallon rubber, trailer, hitch, with volume transfer pump - 200 gallon fiberglass pump with boom, controls, John Blue piston pump, 3 pt. hitch - H.D. 14' front end loader with 5' coil cutting blades - 7'x24' lat bed tandem axle trailer, H.D. bumper pull hitch - 5'x8' rear end loader - 100 gallon propane tank on 3 pt. hitch carrier - Heavy duty steel pipe trailer with 82520 rubber - 6' wide loader belt cross conveyor - 7' auger cross conveyor - Wood cutoff saw, 3 pt. hitch - Cammer mill.

SHOP
10'x10' heavy coilboard shop A frame on rollers with center roll carrier - New 1 ton chain hoist - Heavy duty vise on stand - 1000' arvil and stand - H.D. metal cut off saw with 3 p.p. motor - Sears 2 H.P. air compressor with 50' hose - Cutting tool with 50' hose - Oxygen and acetylene tanks - large 1" to 1 1/2" gas and die set - Small lat and die set - Forney 180 amp electric welder - 1 ton R.E. back - 6 ton hydraulic jack - Portable H.D. electric drill - McCulloch chain saw - Poulin 245A chain saw.

MISCELLANEOUS
2 burner wands with hoses - 20 gallon propane tank - 500 overhead fuel tank hose - 5 Valley Mount compressors - Set of markers - 16 gallon trim Layer grass - Trim Layer grass dispenser - 15 gallon 140 weight trans. oil - (40) 1 1/4" x 2 1/2" aluminum slon tubes - 180 new 1/2" hexing slon pipes - New 100 40x20 black plastic - 2 basin heated stock waterer - Pair of metal trailer ladders - New 3/4 ton pickup - New bumper - 50" aluminum window chimes - Surveyor's instrument with tripod and spirit level - New 8 1/2 x 11 volume water transfer pump - 12 1/2" canvas tarp - Babco and electric wire and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Owners: Bob and Twig Schutte
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 543-8227
Mobile 737-1616

CLERK
Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho - 438-8663

Stolen remains of 3rd century saint recovered

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bones believed to be of a third-century saint were recovered, undamaged, by the St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral staff police last six days after they were stolen from a Roman Catholic cathedral. The remains of St. Christine were found in the parking lot of St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Cath-

ed in Broadview Heights by a volunteer who was alerted by the St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral staff police last six days after they were stolen from a Roman Catholic cathedral. The remains of St. Christine were found in the parking lot of St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Cath-

ALL SEATS ONLY

\$1.00

AN AMERICAN TAIL FIEVEL GOES WEST

SAT - SUN ONLY
12:30 - 1:55 - 3:20

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

THE DRIVE-IN IS NOW OPEN

FREE JACK FRI SAT SUN
Alex Furlong died today. THE LAST BOY SCOUT

BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYNE
THE LAST BOY SCOUT

EMILIO ESTEVEZ MICK JAGGER ANTHONY HOPKINS

TWIN MOTORVUE BOY SCOUT AT 8:30 FREE JACK 7:00 - 10:30 KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

"ENTERTAINING. CLEVER. WITTY FUNNY"
Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah are magic. "Invisible Man" is a must-see!

CHEVY CHASE DARYL HANNAH

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

An adventure like you've never seen.

DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SUNDAY AT 6:10
7:10 - 9:10

TWIN MALL

JEROME CINEMA ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

WORLD IS RELATIVE
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:05

DANNY GLOVER KEVIN KLINE TWIN GRAND CANYON

NIGHTLY AT 8:30

STOP! MY MOM WILL SHOOT DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30-5:30-7:30

THE PRINCE OF TIDES DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:40 - 3:40-5:40-7:40

TWIN CINEMA ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

KATHY BATES and JESSICA TANDY

Fried Green Tomatoes DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:40 - 4:20 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:30

"A rare film that keeps you laughing and crying at the same time!" DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 7:00 - 9:10

RADIO FLYER

SILVESTER STALLONE - ESTELLE GETTY DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

STOP! MY MOM WILL SHOOT

Trust is her weapon.

DAILY 7:00
9:10
SAT - SUN 4:50
7:00 - 9:10

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

SEAN CONNERY LORRAINE BRACCO

Medicine Man

He turned his back on civilization.

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Sports

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep basketball
A-2 District 4-6 playoff
Baylor vs. Princeton at Pocatello 1:30 p.m.
A-4 District 4
Carmel Sherry vs. Deschutes Jerome 7:30 p.m.
College men's basketball
CSI at North Idaho College 8:30 p.m.
Montana at Idaho
Montana State at Boise State
College women's basketball
CSI at North Idaho College 6:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Miami
11 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Senior golf, Chrysler Cup
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Xavier at Dayton
11 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Goodwrench 200
Noon — Channel 12, Women's basketball, Virginia at North Carolina State
12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Women's golf, Kamper Open
1 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Bowling, Florida Open
1 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Southern Illinois at Southern Illinois State
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Los Angeles Open
3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, SHC basketball championship
7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, San Diego State at OVI
8:05 p.m. — Channel 6, Bowling, U.S. Championships
8:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College basketball, Southern Idaho at North Idaho

Briefly

Utah board sticks by decision to ax Tree

HEBER CITY, Utah — The Wasatch County School Board says it won't budge on its decision to fire football coach Ron Tree, despite an apparent groundswell of community support for him.

About 300 people packed the board's Thursday night meeting, many of them demanding Tree's reinstatement. The board was presented a poll taken by Robin Stone, who said 93 percent of those she interviewed disapproved of the board's action.

When resident Roger Richins demanded to know why the board dismissed Tree, District Superintendent Henry Jolley said the board directed him to do so by a 3-2 vote. Jolley said the majority of the board "felt they after eight years they wanted a different style of leadership in the head football position."

Switzer accusation harmed reporter, attorney argues

AUSTIN, Texas — Reporter Jack Taylor's reputation was damaged when former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer falsely linked him to a scheme to plant drugs on a Sooter foot-ball player, Taylor's attorney argued Friday.

But Switzer's attorney said the former coach printed the allegation against Taylor because "he believed it then and still does." The comments came during opening arguments in Taylor's \$30 million lawsuit against Switzer. Taylor, and his wife, Myrna Lee, have accused Switzer of libel, slander and invasion of privacy stemming from Switzer's autobiography "Booglegger's Boy." Switzer has filed a countersuit against Taylor for \$6 million, alleging that the journalist illegally obtained his income tax returns.

Officials say Rockies choose Arizona for spring training

DENVER — Two Arizona public officials say the Colorado Rockies have chosen Tucson as the club's spring-training headquarters and will announce the decision on Saturday, although the Rockies insist speculation is premature.

"I can't confirm or deny that we're going to Tucson or any other city," Rockies spokesman Dean Peeler said Friday.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Young man, you have the question backward.
”

— Hall of Fame center Bill Russell, on being asked how he would have fared against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar



A hand in the face doesn't stop Jerome's Guy Bullock, right, as he easily handles Thad Garner of South Fremont for the 135-pound championship.

Burley falls just short to defending champ S. Fremont; Tigers take 4th

By Ron Gates
Times-News writes

JEROME — The ferocity with which Burley competed for the Cross State Tournament title Friday left fans wondering if the Bobcat wrestlers have been sandbagging a bit lately.

South Fremont's defending champion Cougars needed Troy Robbins' two-point decision over Burley heavyweight John Butz in the event finale to stave off a Bobcat charge that came up two points, 133-131, short.

"That would have done it big time," said second-year Cat Coach Sean Kay. "That one or any of the others. We had another wrestler who fell into the 160-pound loser's bracket on a loss to Mountain Home's undefeated kid. He won the next, but had too many

matches and had to forfeit to a wrestler he beat 11-2 in the first round. That would have been enough to win it too."

Shelley accumulated 120 1/2 points to best Jerome for third place although the Tigers led the eight-team field by claiming four individual championships.

"We had some good performances in the finals," said Jerome co-coach Tim Matthews. "Our problem today was that we didn't have anybody come up on the backside. That cost us some important points."

Jerome's John Weston (112), Guy Bullock (135) and Chad Vargas (140) were among a dozen top seeds to live up to their billing. Tiger freshman Tim Matthews, however, upset the apple cart in the 145-pound classification.

Trailing 5-2 with 30 seconds remaining in

the match, Matthews scored a takedown against favored Chad Wright, a Buhl senior. Only in the final five seconds did the wiry Matthews succeed in rolling his opponent for the winning 3-point near fall.

"I just knew the match was about over and I had to do it," he said. "I was just looking to win."

"It's going to be close every time they meet," the coach added of his son's triumph. "They tied in the regular season dual. They'll see each other again on Tuesday I'm sure."

Burley earned its first gold medal at 125 on Nathan Nelson's 6-2 decision over Jerome's Robert Jackson. Scott Southern garnered the 130-pound laurels. Jared Holland raised the Bobcat total to three by pinning his Mountain Home foe at 189.

Please see WRESTLING/B7

Question marks no problem this early

The Associated Press

"For the moment, spring training question marks are exclamation points. Now, the trick is for them to stay that way for six weeks."

Pittsburgh's solution for filling the cleanup slot in its batting order lasted about six minutes.

Marlins snag 600 — B7

New Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson, meanwhile, has insisted during the turbulent first week of spring training that all was upbeat with his team, and on Friday most signs indicated his reading was true.

With most of the team now in camp, the chatter and activity have picked up considerably. Hitters could still be heard in the enclosed batting cage long after practice had ended. "I know they're excited, as excited as I am, about getting this thing kicked off," said Hobson.

In a week in which club majority owner Jean Yawkey died, first baseman Carlos



Boston Red Sox designated hitter Jack Clark arrived at spring training Friday. He is expected to help fill in at first base for injured Carlos Quintana.

Quintana broke his arm and ace pitcher Roger Clemens remained away from camp without notifying the team, the rest of the Red Sox settled in on baseball.

Please see BASEBALL/B7

Bobcats seek trip to state

The Times-News

BURLEY — Five games at the A-2 District 4 tournament left Burley sitting first within five seconds, then within one game of going to state.

The Bobcats led Jerome 58-57 with five seconds left in the district championship game Thursday only to lose by one point on two last-second free throws.

Now, Burley needs to defeat Preston in a 1:30 p.m. one-game playoff at Pocatello High School today. The winner plays at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the opening round of the A-2 state tournament at Centennial High School in Meridian.

The task for the Bobcats is to shrug off the loss to Jerome and tend to the business of getting to state.

"It was tough (to take the loss) because we felt we had that game won," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell. "They were down last night but were up today. They'll be ready to go."

Preston defeated American Falls 63-52 in a playoff game to make this playoff game. The Indians started postseason play as the top seed in the District 5 tournament.

"They put up a lot of 3-point shots," Cowell said. "We're going to have to get out to them to make those shots tougher and then get the long rebounds when they miss."

"We'll have an advantage inside. We'll have to be patient and get the ball to Kevin (Moreton) and Jerome (Toner) inside."

Love sets record in L.A. Open

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — While Davis Love III no longer draws ooohs and aahs from the crowd with his tape-measure drives, the shot control he gained in the tradeoff helped him to open a four-stroke lead Friday in the Los Angeles Open.

Tiger Woods, the 16-year-old high school sophomore who became the youngest player ever in a PGA tournament, shot a second-round 75 and missed the cut.

Love carded 10 birdies on his way to an 8-under-par 63 at Riviera Country Club. His 36-hole total of 130 is a tournament record, one shot better than Michael Allen two years ago.

At 12-under-par midway through the event, Love held a 4-shot edge on Tom Sieckmann and Sandy Lyle. Sieckmann had a second-round 68 and Lyle a 67.

Although conditions were ideal at Riviera, first-round leader Wayne Lewat slipped to a 73 and fell seven shots off the pace.

Love still ranks as one of the longest hitters in golf, averaging about 270 yards off the tee. But he had difficulty controlling his tee shots in the past and has changed to a different golf ball that doesn't carry as far.

"I've only hit four bad drives here and three of them led to three of my four

Please see PGA/B7

Team player has shot at individual award

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Christian Laettner helped Duke win a game it wasn't supposed to win against UNLV in the NCAA semifinals last year.

Now maybe he can win an award. Athletes from team sports aren't supposed to win. Laettner is one of 10 finalists for the 62nd Sullivan Award, presented Monday to the best amateur athlete in the nation.

But the last athlete from a team sport to win the Sullivan Award was another basketball player, Bill Walton of UCLA basketball for 1973.

And the only other basketball player ever chosen in the voting by media, athletes and officials involved in amateur athletics was Bill Bradley of Princeton, now a U.S. senator from New Jersey. The award hasn't gone to a football player since Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Arnold Tucker, who both played for Army, won in 1945 and 1946.

And Laettner, 21, would have to beat some tough competition to win the award, which an athlete can win only once.



Duke's Christian Laettner goes up for a shot against UNLV's Stacey Augmon in the semi-final game of the NCAA Tournament last March.

Long jumper Mike Powell, 28, and performances in 1991, and because of the way voters have gone most years. Track favorites this year, both because of their field performers have been the most

successful in the voting with 35 winners, followed by aquatics with 12.

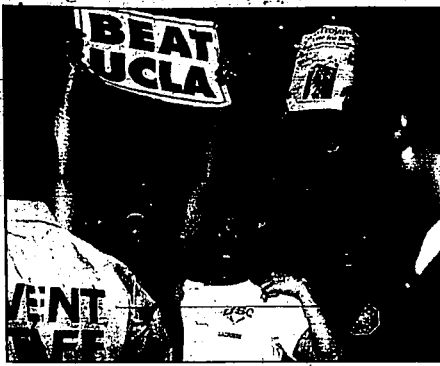
Laettner, voted USA Basketball's male athlete of the year, didn't anticipate being one of those being considered by the estimated 2,500 voters.

"It's an award which I'm very surprised to be nominated for," said the sociology major from Angola, N.Y., who led the U.S. team in scoring with a 14.1 average at the Pan American Games last summer.

"I didn't think this award was really considered to be given to a college basketball player. I thought it was usually saved for the track people or the swimming people," he added.

Still, the most valuable player of the NCAA Final Four last year when Duke beat top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals and Kansas in the title game is proud to be a finalist.

"It tells me and people at Duke that I have been doing a very good job at Duke in the past few years, and I'm just very happy with it," said Laettner, who is finishing his college career this year among Duke's all-time leaders in points, rebounds, steals and blocked shots.



Southern Cal fans celebrate Thursday's win over UCLA at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Raveling, Miner put punch into Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Raveling has put the people back in the seats at the Sports Arena. Harold Miner gets them up on their feet.

The combination of successful program-builder and star player has taken Southern Cal to limits the school only knew on a football level.

Miner may have the size and body to be a tailback ready to run "Student Body Right," but he's a basketball player. He was born for highlight films and interviews.

Once you've seen Miner play, you remember him, not only for his talent but his uncanny resemblance to Michael Jordan. Once you've talked to Miner, you see how much fun he's having at doing what he does so well.

After No. 13 Southern Cal beat No. 4 UCLA 83-79 Thursday night on the Trojans' first season sweep of the Bruins since 1985 and second in 50 years, Miner was asked about a dunk in the second half. He blurted out, "I'm a defender and that's in, one of his many moves which brought the sellout crowd — the Trojans' first since 1979 — to its feet once again."

"I kind of liked it," he said with his everpresent smile. "It got everybody into the crowd. It was a momentum-builder and it ranks high for me personally. To do something like that during the game gives the team a lift."

He was asked if it was his best move considering the setting. "I'm not really into ranking myself," he said. "I just do what I can and kind of decide for themselves."

Miner has become a staple of sports highlight shows. He's 6-foot-5 and his jumping ability makes his spectacular drives that way and allows him to get off his smooth left-hand jump shot with a mallet all over him. His nickname used to be "Baby Jordan" and it fits because of how much he looks like the Chicago Bulls star complete with extended tongue.

When Miner was a high school star at nearby Inglewood, he had a chance to face Jordan in a one-one-one, five game, win-or-lose-out, and 4-0 record which Jordan caught and the high schooler never saw the ball again.

"Miner still may not be on Jordan's level, but he is a national basketball celebrity courtesy of his 27.5 average that has made him the school's all-time leading scorer as a junior. "Nothing's changed. I'm the same person I've always been. I don't get all I care about is that we're winning."

Miner's star status is accepted by his teammates, almost to a fault. "We're almost at the point now that we have to do things during the course of the offense to get the ball out of Harold's hands and get other people doing things," Raveling said.

When Harold gets on a roll, the other players start to stand around and stagnate. You look at the film and you see four guys standing around and Harold playing. Then I have to start calling some stuff for the other players so they don't end up standing around."

"Harold's not the type to change. He's one of the guys and that's the reason he doesn't have a problem, the kids respect him. He's available, he's one of the team's practical jokers. He's just a humble kid, a kid to coach. You could coach 30 more stars and never get a kid that combines all the elements of athleticism and as a human being as Harold does. He combines the best of both worlds and is a great kid."

After the UCLA game, Miner was the last player out of the locker room and the last outside with his biggest fan, his mother.

Miner loves to play basketball and he loves the sport, too. He is a history buff about the game—the way filmmakers and musicians might be about their callings.

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Judge rules in suit involving UNLV

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge set ground rules on Friday for an NCAA suit that challenges a Nevada law requiring the association to follow due process when investigating alleged rule violations.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben also ruled that the University of Nevada Board of Regents would remain as defendants in the case.

Lawyers for the NCAA, university regents, UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and other defendants appeared for a brief status conference.

The judge said no witnesses would be allowed to testify at the March 13 trial in Las Vegas. McKibben also said he would not consider arguments at that time involving any counterclaims against the NCAA, including one filed by Tarkanian's lawyers that allege the NCAA has sought to destroy his coaching career by selective enforcement practices.

The essence of the counterclaim is that by virtue of their selective enforcement practices and their inherent bias, they've destroyed coach Tarkanian's career as a collegiate basketball coach," said Alton Burkhalter, Tarkanian's lawyer.

Burkhalter contended Tarkanian was targeted by the NCAA shortly after he authored a series of articles critical of the NCAA's enforcement practices, which were published by the Long Beach (Calif.) Press Telegram in the early 1970s.

Tarkanian coached at Long Beach State before coming to UNLV. Assistant UNLV coach Tim Gurgurich, former assistant coach Ron

Gaulin and former UNLV academic advisor Sherry Fischer also are named as defendants. McKibben earlier dismissed Gov. Bob Miller from the case. "We're really looking forward to the hearing on the statute will be upheld."

The law passed by the 1991 Legislature requires, among other things, that the NCAA follow due process when investigating alleged rule infractions by athletic programs at the state's two universities.

It also requires defendants in such cases be allowed to confront witnesses and review evidence, and that an independent hearing officer be appointed to hear and rule on disputes other than the NCAA Infractions Committee.

The NCAA argues the law in-

terferes with merce law national gov and the right to enter cont Nevada. The state's investigation against UNLV. That case that focus Lloyd Dani prep star of Las Vegas 1987. He Rummie's McKibben university re either the NCAA essential par

ISU project surprises Bannock health

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello Regional Medical Center's announcement that it would build a \$2 million sports medicine complex on the Idaho State University campus came as a surprise to Bannock Regional Medical Center, officials who bio on a similar project last September.

Bannock Regional Administrator Fred Eaton said Friday that his hospital has made numerous offers to Idaho State to cooperate on sports medicine projects since 1987.

Last September, the county hospital submitted a proposal, at the request of ISU President Richard Bowen, to build a sports medicine facility at the current site of the

committed decade. In medicine of \$500,000 equipment. Jack Palm Health Dev hospital an missions about the pe health depa ISU project. "The coun pas, some wh when we tel or provide- from this bui

Bannock Regional's interest in developing a sports medicine and training center is outlined in a series of letters exchanged between Bowen and Eaton last August and September.

"I appreciate your Governing Board's willingness to proceed with the proposal. We look forward to working with you on this and other future projects," Bowen wrote in one of the letters.

Eaton said his hospital has been

L.A. Marathon features nuns on the

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Marathon is showcasing athletic prowess. And it's also the place to see TV actors, a tiger woman, a wedding and neon nuns on the run.

Sister Kathy Bryant, in charge of the Los Angeles Archdiocese Vocations Office, will be racing along the 26-mile, 385-yard course with 83 other brothers, sisters, priests and nuns.

Their garb will be day-glow green T-shirts with names in print, and bright visors that will make the Roman Catholic spiritual leaders visible to all.

"The whole idea we want to promote is that we're normal people," the 42-year-old sister said. "It shatters the stereotype and promotes a more positive image of the vocation."

Instead of collecting money from sponsors, the racing God squad gets prayers for the safety of the runners and prayers that more young people choose priesthood or sisterhood as a vocation.

"Many people think, 'Oh, nuns couldn't get out there and run,'" Bryant said. "But I tell you, the finishing rate is higher among our group than many of the others."

Perhaps that's because of divine intervention. The day before the Sunday race, they celebrate a Mass and are blessed by Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony. They will pass seven churches along the course, a "mini pilgrimage," as Bryant describes it.

But then hours before the

"If it's hot, I'm in trouble," said the 44-year-old Kauter said. "I'm not a casual runner, not a church member. The first marathon I raced, I ran over my chase car after 10 miles. I was over, I did the whole thing."

Matheson will star opposite Donald Sutherland in a USA Network system "Quicksand & Escape," has a goal of raising \$25,000 for the environmental group Earth Communications Office.

"I've got to make sure I finish," Matheson said.

Another television actor is training more seriously for Sunday's race. Charlie Robinson, who plays bailiff Mac Robinson on the comedy, "Night Court," said the loves running. It's only his second marathon, but he's hired a personal trainer to prepare for the event.

Robinson said he ran 18 miles Monday and will run 7-to-11 miles on the days leading up to the marathon in his aggressive program.

Also as aggressive is Cheryl Kincaide. The 43-year-old registered nurse will run the marathon in a gold catsuit with black tiger stripes. It's her fourth marathon, but it's the first time she'll be running. She competed in the last three by rice walking.

Kincaide, of Gardena, Calif., had tried everything to lose weight, waging a decade-long battle with the

Gem brothers return from Winter Games

BOISE (AP) — Three weeks in the French Alps was all work and little play for Boise brothers Tyler and Norman Nelson.

They have returned home from Albertville, France, where they were pin fired by the International Olympic Committee to film the XVI Winter Games.

"The glamor wore off the first day. It was cold, really cold," 46-year-old Norman said Thursday. "It was just work."

Tyler, 38, agreed. "The glamor wears off within 10 minutes. I got into a car wreck the first day."

The Nelsons own Echo Film Productions Inc. in Boise. They were chosen to film the Olympics by Idaho native Joe Jay Jalbert, whose New York studio's production company won exclusive rights to film the games in Albertville.

The Nelsons were part of a crew that shot 250,000 feet of film, which will be used to make three one-hour Olympic documentaries. They will be edited this summer and televised in the fall.

For the Nelsons — who already have an impressive list of film credentials, including a 1989 Emmy — their behind-the-scenes Olympic experience provided some with fodder for a lifetime of yarns.

Being a top-notch photographer is not enough when you're covering the Winter Games, they said. You also have to be able to maneuver heavy camera equipment while skiing. They did downhill courses to film subjects.

Tyler, who worked for Jalbert Productions Inc. at two previous Winter Games, described

covering alpine skiers as "guts and glory shots" intended to capture the event's drama.

His most harrowing experience came at the end of the practice day for the men's downhill. Tyler said Olympic officials would not let the media ski down the race's slope after practice in Val d'Isere.

Instead, cameramen and their crews had to hike a quarter-mile with their equipment and ski through untracked powder along the edges of the 1 1/2-mile slope to get to the base of the mountain.

It took Tyler 2 1/2 hours. "I got lost," he said. "It was hilarious, but quite scary."

Norman's main job was filming athletes at the finish line and interviewing them after their events. "The best one was when (Austrian Patrick) Ortlieb won. He was the first one down with the best time. He was looking up as his closest competitor was skiing down, waiting to get beat," Norman said.

When Ortlieb realized he had won, "he closed his eyes and his head fell back. I happened to be right in his eyeballs when he won."

Norman said it also was exciting to film American Brian Wylie winning the silver medal in men's figure skating, and to spend an hour interviewing American speed skater Bonnie Blair, who won two gold medals.

Most days the Nelsons were up by 6 a.m. and got back to their homes in the evening. But they said "covering the Olympics was exhilarating."

"We'd do the Summer Games in a heartbeat," Tyler said.

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700 FARMER'S MARKET

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION FORECLOSURE SALE

The U.S. Marshal is commanded to sell all the lands and premises situated in Minidoka County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: TOWNSHIP 9-SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO

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 parcel marked by a 1/2" 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 0° 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" 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 Northeast 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 obedience to the Order of Sale and Order of Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore-described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

WOOD RIVER Medical Center in the beautiful Sun Valley resort area has immediate openings for the following positions in its Blaine Manor long term care facility:

RN - Full-time, days LPN - Part-time, nights Contact Tina Brown, Director of Nursing, Blaine Manor, 738-2522, Ext. 610, P.O. Box 927, Hailley, ID 83333.

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an interesting lot of items for sale. See classified's business and service directory for the help

202 ADULT CARE

Live-in help needed: Room & board, other benefits possible. ASAR call 32-492265

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced pon rider/cattle processor for Central Washington feedlot.

Farmhand: Experience needed in tractor and truck driving and irrigation.

Wanted: For full time position with large farm operation. Experience with all aspects of row crop a must.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHARGE NURSE, 2 pos-1 to 10 hrs, part-time, noon shift. Exc. benefits & competitive bonus.

CNA and NA's needed for all shifts. Call 538-6682.

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team.

LPN: Full or part-time, excellent working conditions & benefits. Call Cathy 434-5601.

LPN med nurse, part-time, 2 pm to 10 pm. Contact Lisa at MW. 732-5591.

Full-time 3pm-11pm shift available at Gooding County Hospital. Experience all areas of health care.

Registered CNA's needed for in-home care. Call 738-6235.

RN Evening supervisor, part-time or full time. Excellent wages & benefits.

RN & LPN's needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 538-6682.

RN RELIEF Charge nurse needed week-end day shift relief. Must have excellent supervisory & management skills.

FT/PT needed for the 10/24/92 shift (inhalant) at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment, Bam-40m, Mon-Fri 734-4264.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Reddon Terrier found 2/26. Red halter & Anchorage tags. Call Kimberly Pollock.

Found: Male German Shepherd, 4 in Twin Falls. Call 733-1656 or 736-2299.

Lost: 1 1/2 yr old female Siamese, brown & chocolate. "KING" green collar w/ tags. REWARD, 734-4997.

Lost: 22 1/2 at Wellere office, Poka & Addison, green Easter purse. 733-7100.

Lost: In desert between Jerome & TF. Corgi Terrier X, sable/white, female, blue nylon collar. 324-8249.

Lost: Male Wee Siamese, tab & white, very friendly. Call 733-5099 or 733-8605.

Lost: Shetlie Collie, spayed, red collar, "Slinker", Elm & Filer areas. 344-2550.

Reward: For return orange Pomeranian, male, critical cone, needs meds, little girl heartbroken. 733-0857.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 5th Ave. W. after one mile only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Seeking a Medical Mgmt Supervisor. MUST have exp...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Information and Education Office. Part-time position...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Information and Education Office. Part-time position...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CPA, 18 yrs. of experience. Includes 15 yrs. in public accounting...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

PRO RESUME. 734-3291. Professional, confidential RESUMES...

205 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST, DEEDS purchased, whole or part...

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

ASSESSMENTS \$500 million & US corp according to Japan & Mexico...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lawn grooming business for sale on north side, grossing \$700K/week...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Needed: Experienced babysitter to watch 3 year old in my home...

216- EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

100's of company's need high school diploma. Call Today's Army at 733-2671...

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

734-6452 M/F/W/D/E-NO fee

304 INVESTMENTS

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: High interest rate, good payment records...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New class weekly...

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REAL ESTATE/SALE

The Times-News has a "CLASS ACT" for you. We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school...



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The House Doctor. All types of repairs and renovations. Bathrooms & kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for less or PER. 21 day money approval. Decks & fence installations. George Johnston Call Now 733-5661

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair. Trimming Tree Service, Clean ups etc., etc. Leaky Faucets, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! 734-3322

Lean Machines. Quality fitness products! Factory outlets! Treadmills, Stairclimbers, Air-bikes. Retail 2429-2599. Now 6300-6372. Retail 2242-2219. Now 8142-8150. 733-2767

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SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION. NOW'S THE TIME TO REMODEL! KITCHEN, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS & DECKS. (Free Estimates) 733-7532

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Children are our Business! Child Care & Tutoring - All Ages, Pre School, Educational Supplies, Certified Staff, Licensed & Insured, Extended Hours, 7 days per week, Full-time, shoppers & drop-ins. In the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls 733-1983

426 AUTO REPAIR. If your car or truck is broke, we'll fix it. No job too big or too small. Call Us! We'll Save You MONEY! 734-4559

Start Laundry Service, Janes Laundry & Linen. Mr. A's Cleaners 431 Washington St. N. 733-9672. Bobbi's Cleaners 775 Gibson St. E. 733-2258

Rock Creek Landscaping. Call Brett Schlund for free estimate! 326-4701. Please leave message.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead. Benjamin Franklin

The best time for a defender to falsehood is when the deception can get to declarer without an adverse effect on partner's play.

West made a fortuitous choice by leading a heart instead of a club. Against a low club lead, South would have had little choice but to finesse.

Against the heart lead, it was an- other story. But only if East didn't give away his secrets.

However, if East plays a high honor at trick one, how will this affect South's thoughts?

A good defender always tries to leave declarer with a losing option.

- NORTH 3-2-A
K Q 10 8 7
J 9 4
K Q 10
A Q
WEST
6 2
8 6 3 2
6 5
K J 7 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 H Pass
2 C Pass 4 NT** Pass
6 C Pass Pass Pass

BID WITH THE ACES 3-2-3
South holds:
K Q 10 8 7
J 9 4
K Q 10
A Q

ANSWER: Four spades. North's jump is limited by its initial pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 baths, in excellent area. Home has central AC with gas heat, one car garage with extra RV parking.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1270 STARFIRE
Twin Falls, \$79,500. Lovely family home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, chain link fence, gas heat, air conditioned, 2 car garage with opener.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 ACRES with lovely brick home and mobile home rental unit. The brick home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and is bright and cheery.

GEM STATE REALTY
320,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex, double car garages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY
4-3-1-3 this home has 1 and 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 1 kitchen and very large lot (1 acre) and air-conditioned oversized garage.

BRAWLEY REALTY
609 EAST 6TH AVENUE, JEROME
\$58,000. Three bedroom, two baths, and lovely home in nice neighborhood with air conditioning, gas heat, mature landscaping.

GRAND OPENING!
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FEB. 29 - MAR. 1 • 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
3 bedroom country home close to golf course, out- buildings, a mature orchard.

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
Exciting spacious, clean, close to schools for that growing family, 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, RV parking and more.

NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM
349 N. ELM
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE... to view these beautiful condominiums featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, office or den, oak kitchen, security entrances and parking, elevators to all floors, sun deck, large storage room plus many more features.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.
ANXIOUS TO SELL!
4 HOME BY OWNER ALL GOOD AREAS

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: \$72,000-3 bdrms-2 baths, central AC, tile, 489 Parkway Circle.
BY OWNER: Beautiful spacious home in NE TFI's bdrms, 3 bath, lg deck & hot tub on 1/4 acre.

CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED
with all the amenities you're looking for. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has everything, including gas heat, air conditioning, wood stove, 2 car garage, fenced backyard with deck, and many other extras.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
We have 2, 3, 4 & more bdrm homes located near schools, on quiet streets, near shopping. Call to see.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filier Ave, East 734-1898

EVERY FAMILY'S DREAM
Older remodeled farm- house on five acres. Large wrap-around porch, 2nd story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). Located 2.6 miles west of town.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & CASAL
734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Vicky Akerman 734-3982
Alice Strong 733-9000
Denis Volmer 733-9199
Lolli Watta 733-6562

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
Exciting spacious, clean, close to schools for that growing family, 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, RV parking and more.

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
4 bedroom, 3 bath home near Jerome Golf Course. Air lock entry, fabulous family room with wood stove, Spacious deck looks out on park like area with trees galore.

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
New excellent quality patio home, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, ideal location, \$119,000. Call 733-7078 for agent.

NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Buy just in time to pick your own colors. \$75,000. Call 734-6215.

NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Buy just in time to pick your own colors. \$75,000. Call 734-6215.

NEW LISTING! Nest and clean, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, \$69,500. EVERETT REALTY 734-3200

PRIME ACREAGE, PRIME LOCATION!
Exceptional home on 17 acres, full water shares. Fenced, outbuilding, gated pipe. Beautifully remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. For more info call Kathy Neizer GRI or Virginia Eldredge 734-0400, 492-006.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
STATE YOUR TERMS
Sharp 2 bdrm cottage home in best area. Hagaman, a mature large country kitchen. Extra large lot with garden area. Mature shade trees. RV parking, landscaped possession. Call Kent today, 492-003.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
REMOVE 18 acre 1/2 farm, hot water, creek rights, \$45,000. Call 733-1359.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
RESIDENTIAL LOT: East-gate Subdivision Carriage Lane, \$16,500. 733-0919.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SALE PENDING
Brand new "Good Center" home, .25 acre! Master suite, cathedral ceiling, AC plus heat pump. Unit #87,500. Call Jim Nowell BARKER Call 734-4371.

WANT A HORSE AROUND?
This 10 acre horse farm is waiting for you. 6 stall barn, ornate, executive arena. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, NE of Flar, TX. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
4 bdrm- 2 bath walk-up home. Good neighborhood, close to schools, \$65,000. \$83-898/543-9222

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3938
Each office independently owned & operated.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1 bedroom home in Gooding, nice neighborhood, short walk to town, will look at cash offers. Call Randy 733-0047 after 6 pm or 734-7967 & leave msg.

505 JEROME HOMES
By owner: 2 houses, 2 bdrms, 1 has 1 1/2 lots. Reasonable. For appl. please call 324-3606. Only \$94,500. Clean 3 bedroom home, gas heat, fenced yard, sliding. Pride of ownership. Cook Realty 324-1289

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1/4 acre, .94 in/acre, basement, 2 car garage, shop, loading shed for horses or calves, lots of fruit trees, \$110,000. Call 423-4347 for an appointment.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
Shoshone area: 2 acres, 2 bdrm mobile home, lots of extras. \$20,000, 886-2527

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
All electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage, 2 1/2 fenced acres, barn & out- buildings, 7 ml E of Elk, NV. 702-755-2405 after 6pm.

NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Buy just in time to pick your own colors. \$75,000. Call 734-6215.

NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Buy just in time to pick your own colors. \$75,000. Call 734-6215.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
For sale by owner: 18 acre with TFGC water shares, gated pipe. Nice view of valley below & Mt. Harrison. \$150,000. Call 734-5738 ext 209.

NICE 1 ACRE LOT
In subdivision close to Twin Falls. Great building site, \$12,000. Call Cindy for details, 492-030.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PRIME BUILDING SITE!
North of TFI, 3 shares of water included, \$40,000. Call Cindy for details, 492-052.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
REMOVE 18 acre 1/2 farm, hot water, creek rights, \$45,000. Call 733-1359.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
START BUILDING
River frontage site above Shoshone Falls. Private apt, fishing, park, 1/3 acre. 5 Acres, nice view of Mecon River, \$24,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex, double car garages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$138,500. 734-1749.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1978 Sahara 14 x 70 mobile home, good condition, refrig, dishwasher, stove, all electric. 733-4013.

1992 Castlewood 26x48, 2x6 walls, all electric, was \$37,900. Must see at \$33,000. 733-4233

1880 Wingate, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric. On Sale for \$11,200.

1972 Brightly 12x50, clean, 1880 Wingate only \$6,000.

Brockman's Mobile Homes
264-3187 or 324-6233
Brookdale 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, patio, porch & shed, \$15,000. Call 733-5701.

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK
24x50 Fleetwood mobile home, 2 bdrms/nice deck/built-in china hutch and very clean. \$17,900.

14x70 Carriage mobile home, 2 bdrms/corner lot immaculate, \$15,900. Call 733-4013 or 733-4216.

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
MOVE-IN TODAY, SPIC & SPAN, Cameo Park, new college & shopping center, Carpet, new carpet, 14x70 wrap-out, 2 bdrm, \$10,500. \$110,000. Call 423-4347.

502 UNFURNISHED HOMES
\$365/mo. + \$150 cleaning & security deposit. Lease, 2 bedrooms, references, no pets. Call 734-4909.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, no smoker or pets, \$510 mo. + \$300 dog and cat references. Call 733-4633.

Available soon! 5 bdrm home, \$450 mo + deposit. Call 733-4909.

1 & 2 bdrm apts. KURT LUXURY Lg walk-in closets; AC Laurel Park Apartments 178 Maurice St. N., Apt 204, manager 734-4195.

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IRWIN REALTY INC.
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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-458-3883

Star Quality Homes
Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder-There is a Reason Why.
Model open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Private showings by appointment.
The Ruby
3 bedroom, 3 bath, enclosed walk-out room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and water heating maintenance free exterior, redwood decks and much more.
Price \$47,700
Directions: Turn east on North College off of Washington Street and look for the sign.
For More Information Call:
David Strouse, Sales Manager
734-3973 Bus. • 736-1990 Home
NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college

BRAWLEY REALTY
374-5858
Toll free
1-800-823-2480 Ext E833
BUNDLE OF LOVE
Close to Bathwood, park and pool. Super 2-level family home offers 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 1 family room, \$67,500. Ask for Bobbi Kelley 733-2385 or 733-6422.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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independently owned & operated.

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

SATURDAY BUYS!

GRAND MARQUIS



1986 GRAND MARQUIS #M4328
Absolutely loaded. **Cut To** \$4690

1985 GRAND MARQUIS #M5062
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$6494

1985 GRAND MARQUIS #M5023
Air conditioning & more **Cut To** \$5995

1986 GRAND MARQUIS #M5021
All the power options. **Cut To** \$4995

1986 GRAND MARQUIS #M5122
Air conditioning **Cut To** \$5495

1988 GRAND MARQUIS #M4431
Tinted glass, all the power **Cut To** \$9990

1988 GRAND MARQUIS #M4394
Light blue, white top **Cut To** \$9995

1989 GRAND MARQUIS #M4352
Tu-tone, loaded with options **Cut To** \$9888

1991 GRAND MARQUIS #M5222
Beautiful red & white **Cut To** \$15995

TOPAZ



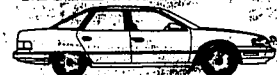
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #T5116
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$4977

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #T5131
Floor mounted transmission **Cut To** \$4890

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #S179
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$7995

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #Z408
Only 11,000 miles **Cut To** \$8770

MORE MERCURY'S



1988 MERCURY SABLE #04240
Tinted glass, loaded **Cut To** \$7995

1987 MERCURY SABLE #S4391
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$9995

1991 SABLE WAGON #S497
Automatic overdrive trans **Cut To** \$14995

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Stereo system **Cut To** \$7995

IMPORTS



1983 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR
Very economical to drive **Cut To** \$788

1988 VW JETTA
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$7290

HONDAS



1982 HONDA ACCORD
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$1988

1987 HONDA ACCORD #05205
4 door, front wheel drive **Cut To** \$7488

1989 HONDA ACCORD #Z5169
Tinted glass **Cut To** \$8995

COUGARS



1988 MERCURY COUGAR #04437
Local 1 owner **Cut To** \$7995

1989 MERCURY COUGAR #04356
Air conditioning **Cut To** \$6876

LINCOLNS



1986 TOWN CAR #05134
All the power options **Cut To** \$7995

1979 TOWN CAR
Silver, leather interior **Cut To** \$2495

GENERAL MOTORS



1975 CHEVY BLAZER
Fully equipped **Cut To** \$7995

1975 OLDS TORONADO
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$1295

1986 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
Low miles, loaded w/power **Cut To** \$7490

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #M4190
One owner, blue **Cut To** \$3488

1989 GEO SPECTRUM #G4407
4 door, red **Cut To** \$4888

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 #Z5143
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$4275

1986 OLDS REGENCY
White, all the power **Cut To** \$5866

1989 OLDS CUTLASS #05137
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$8695

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air conditioning, auto **Cut To** \$8988

PONTIACS



1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #05142
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$5500

1989 GRAN PRIX #X5049
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$9995

CHRYSLERS



1983 DODGE DIPLOMAT
Power steering & brakes **Cut To** \$977

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #T5059
Front wheel drive **Cut To** \$1388

1985 DODGE CARAVAN #T5167
Automatic transmission **Cut To** \$4495

1992 MERCURY TRACER



- #Z-14
- Front Wheel Drive
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Power Mirrors

- Tinted Glass • Power Brakes • Floor Mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster • Fold Down Rear Seat

\$8888 or **\$13997** PER MO.
WITH \$500 REBATE, \$210 DOWN, OF COURSE YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE WORTH MORE. 72 MONTHS, 10.90 APR. INTEREST \$2704.18, TAX & LICENSE INCLUDED. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ



- #T-32
- Light Titanium White
- Scarlet Cloth Interior
- Front Wheel Drive
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Lock

- Cassette • Power Windows • Power Steering & Brakes • Rear Window defroster • Power Lock Group • Tinted Glass

RETAIL \$13,430 **YOU PAY ONLY...**
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$500
\$10986
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2444.....

1992 SABLE WAGON



- #S-10 • Oxford White
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats • V6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Power Steering & Brakes • AM/FM Stereo
- Full Wheel Covers • Radial Tires • Tinted Glass • Power Windows • Power Door Locks

RETAIL \$20556 • FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$500
THEISEN SAVINGS \$3500 • TOTAL SAVINGS \$4000
You Pay Only \$16556

1992 MERCURY COUGAR



- #X-9 • Oxford White
- 3.8l V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Aluminum Wheel S
- AM/FM Stereo

• Air Conditioning • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Tinted Glass • Rear Window Defroster
RETAIL \$18,439 **YOU PAY ONLY...**
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$750
THEISEN SAVINGS \$2693
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3443.....
\$14996

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



- #M-6 • Medium Cranberry with Deluxe Contrasting Interior
- 6-way Power Driver's Seat • AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Speed Control • Rear Window Defroster • V8 Engine • Illuminated Entry • Power Locks
- Air Conditioning • Power Steering & Brakes

RETAIL \$23,649 **YOU SAVE \$4708**
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE \$1000
BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY REBATE \$1000
THEISEN SAVINGS \$2708.....
\$18941
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car Twin Falls 733-7700

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/O hookups, garage w/ opener, exc. area, \$395, 733-9413

Available now! 3 bdrm (new) duplex, family rm, tile, polished wood, etc. 733-1859/734-1899

Northview Manor Apts. 1322 Washington St. N., TF. Office hours, 9 am to 6 pm, Tues-Sat, 733-0740.

Knocking applications for studio/one bedroom apartments for singles or couples in elderly project. Preference given to non-elderly, elderly and handicapped/disabled. E.H.O. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes, Apartments obtained from the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm, Twin Falls, 733-5765.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$316 & up.
Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities.
864 Quincy 734-8500

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

1 bdrm room with outside door; 1 fully furnished ladies room. Call 734-8221.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1-2 bdrm, family room, 1 bath, built-in, share kitchen & laundry facilities, nice neighborhood. Close to college. 734-5750.

Room for non-smoker. Kitchen & fridge. Call 733-4438

Room for rent in private home, pets okay, \$200 month. Call 324-2424

Rooms for rent. Two 2 occupants, no pets, color cable TV. Weekly rate. Furnished. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-5765

606 MOBILE HOMES

8x45 mobile home, good for 1 person, \$355/mo. Avail 922-733-5668 after 3.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

8000 FT. WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE
In Shoshone. All or part. Call for lease \$1.15 per sq. ft. Call 788-3080

EXCELLENT location next to Desert Sun Travel. 1440 N. 8550mo. 734-9488

FOR LEASE:
576 sq ft office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices & storage room. 734-0661

For Lease North Blue Lake. Location, 7000 sq ft bldg, formerly auto part store. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-5205

OFFICES 875 sq. 736-8022
Over 2,000 sq ft office, former floral shop, \$425 mo. Call 734-2444

PERFECT for accounting or law firm. Great location! 101 Shoshone above Duncan's Draught House. Call Tim Jones 733-8114 or Mark or Joan Scher 707-943-3124

Rent/lease/sale: 1500 sq ft. shop in large fenced lot, prime location. 736-1744

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

50x100' LOT, fenced & lighted. \$50 month. 734-2247

For rent: Warehouse space available 500-6,000 sq ft. Call 734-5681.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

400 acres with photo. Call 324-0271.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Looking for large area to calve 500 cows. Some where between Boise & TF. Must have good cover & water. 803-446-3592

Pasture for rent, April-15th. Oct 15th. Yearling price. Term. 828-1436.

613 WANT TO RENT

SPRINKLER IRRIGATED ground. Gooding or Jerome Counties for potatoes. Can be handled, wheel loader or pivots. Cash rent or share. 1-420-1850, days or 324-2071, evns.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

Hunt Brothers Monthly Antiques & Collectable Auction, Mon, March 2nd at 5:00 PM. All consignments welcome. Hunt Brothers Auction Services, 165 E. Eastern, TF, 734-5649. See You There!

702 CATTLE

10 Hereford X pairs, heifers & cows, fall calvers, bred back. Call 823-6994.

18 Simmental crossbred heifers due to calve in March. Call 324-2629.

2 year Simmental bull; frame raised, polled. Fields & Land Company 784-2584.

702 CATTLE

Light birth weight purebred Red Angus bulls, bred by BJR Excel, #149, 432-8533.

Polled purebred solid red Simmental bull, bred by DS Pollock, 432-8663.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Special Dairy Heifer Sale
Friday, March 13, 11:00 a.m.

* 900 head Holstein heifers, bred 1-5 month

* 900 head 600-800 lb open heifers.

1 owner reputation cattle

No consignments accepted. Jerome. Call 324-4345

Purebred Jersey yearling bull, Quality animal. Call 823-4573, Carey.

Wanted: Baby Jersey heifer calves. 543-8255.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

800 gal milk tank, vacuum pump & stainless steel line. \$2,000 takes all. 324-9783 after 5pm.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepher, 328-3442

ALL GROUNDWORK
Plow, plant, rock picker, manure haul, loader.

Ray's Weaver 243-8858

BEAMS Mobile Welding
Specializing in custom built quality gates. Your specs or mine. Corral, stanchions, miles, repair, etc. 324-5983.

Custom Hoof Trimming (dairy). 733-5795.

Custom Manure Hauling 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Custom rock picking. Call Wayne Bower, 543-6719.

D-6 dozer work wanted: \$40 per hour. 324-2518.

HAY GRINDING:
stationary or mobile. W.D. Evans and Sons 423-5157 or 423-5159 evns.

MANURE HAULING & SPREADING.
Duane's Custom Farming. 737-1013 or 436-6785.

We haul manure. Call R & L Green Chop, Buhl, 420-1283 (cellular phone).

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 diesel hay stacker for sale. 825-5628

1200 lb disk. 734-2215.

1988 Chevy 2-ton with 14' western manure box. \$2,400. Call 326-5157.

1974 GMC Floater fertilizer fan truck. \$5,000. 733-3983

1 set 750 x 16 single rib tires 3/4 hole wheel. \$170. 1 set 600 x 16 rib tire & wheel. \$140. 4 Jumbo Gandy boxes. 3 hole, electric motors. All Harnes, new bottoms. \$150 ea. 326-4510.

3-6' section steel Harrow with drawbar. Call 733-5697.

7 hog bulk self-loaders, heavy gauge steel, excellent condition, will hold 1 ton feed. Call 678-5707, 678-3239 or 678-8233.

8 IH 295 planter units with rotary cones. 324-9307.

Burley Tractor Salvage Buylux Salvage Tractors Paid. ID. 438-5420

Ford 7000, 80 HP, cab, new motor, press, plow, \$7,499; Heavy 1000 bean chopper, \$5,997. Call 543-4396.

FOR SALE: Two 1984 Freeman 3-string balers, model 330 with hydraulic drive. Wheel wheel, auto lift ready, kept in enclosed storage when not in use. Options include advance condition pickup, auto lift, expanded chambers and hay bay wheels. Call 606-657-2232.

Kelco Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Craig at 733-0899.

International 480 2T, top up disk. Call 825-5635.

John Deere double rake, \$2,500. Call 945-5370.

Roping chute, \$350. Exc cond. 324-3301.

Wanted immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series, 900 series, 1000, 4000, 5000 farm tractors, Massey Ferguson 65, 165, International 560 farm tractors preferably with front loaders. CASH! 324-5858.

Wanted immediately: Older pull-type or 3 point disk. Cash! Call 324-5858.

Wanted: Older John Deere Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 324-5858.

Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mow, heavy wheel in rear, #5, #6, #9. 524-5858.

WANTED: Tractor with semi truck & drop deck trailer to haul machinery to Northern California. Good pay! Call 324-3535.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1000 bu. metal grain bin; out-buildings to be taken down for the lumber. 536-2425.

1972 Case 970, cab, A/C, heavy. Call after 6 pm. 537-6954.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 1/2 miles light weight barb wire, double pt. Sharpened pine posts. 1 hp Westinghouse elec. motor, good condition. 324-6537.

JD combine 6600, EB, dip and pour, belt unloader, Sund PU, Case 530 diesel backhoe. Sell or trade for hay or cattle. 357-8660.

1089 AUTO DEALERS

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

JD 4190, Record 430 NH baler. Irrigation tubes: 1" x 80', 1" x 72', 423-4741

707 FARM SEED

Allfalla seed by grower, Wrangler-VNS, \$1.10 & other varieties. Meyer farm, 326-4796 or 326-4974.

1089 AUTO DEALERS

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, several varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also corn seed, oats, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON SEED, 734-3687 or 733-1477.

Garman's Wt. 820 alfalfa and corn seed; also have cert. Agate, Wrangler and other varieties avail. Call 733-4637 after 5pm.

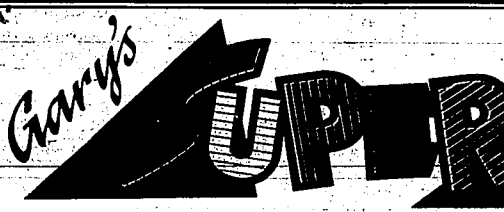
1089 AUTO DEALERS

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

GRAVEL
64 yd & up delivered, graded & gravel. 733-9651 or 734-1557 ev

Advertisers bring in ad results. When your classified ad, readers understand message - spell it out.

1089 AUTO DEALERS



1990 FORD F-150 EXTRA CAB 4X4
#23011-1, XLT Lariat, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, A/C

\$15,995



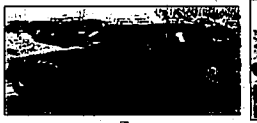
1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE
#21106-1, Leather Interiör, Beautiful Car

\$15,995



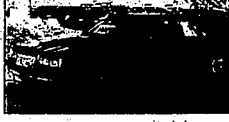
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
Laredo, High Output, 4.0 6 Cyl. Loaded

\$17,995



1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
#22003-1, V-6, Low Miles, Loaded

\$8995



1986 BUICK SKYLARK
#14057-1, V-6, Auto., A/C, Power Windows & Locks

\$3995



1988 CHEVY CORSICA
#06485-1, V-6, 5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM Cassette

\$5395



1989 DODGE RAM 100
#06507-1, Only 19,000 Miles

\$6995



1978 GMC PICKUP
#23025-2, Automatic, A/C, Runs Great

\$1895



1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#13314-1, SLX, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Exc. Condition

\$11,995



1991 FORD H.D. 3/4 TON 4X4
#06602-1, XLT Lariat, Dual Tank, Power Windows & Locks

\$14,995

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
65 ton 1st & 32 ton 2nd quality hays...

709 HORSES
2 gentle kids horses, 1 gelding...

710 HORSE
2 gentle kids horses, 1 gelding...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1974 Coe 2 horse trailer, 600 gallon...

712 IRRIGATION
1 wheel line, 5' pipe, 160' of 1/2"...

713 CONCRETE DITCH ASPHALT SYSTEMS
For sale: One small 30' x 40'...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Female French Alpine goat, 10 mo...

715 SWINE
2 purebred spot boars, ready to work...

716 MISCELLANEOUS
FANCY CAST IRON BED, 4 1/2"...

717 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

718 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

719 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

720 MISCELLANEOUS
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721 MISCELLANEOUS
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722 MISCELLANEOUS
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723 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

724 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

725 MISCELLANEOUS
RUSTIC LIVING RM SET (201, love seat, 3 tables)...

802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. Gibson front loader, slide by slide refrigerator...

803 KIRBY HERITAGE
warranted, complete, only \$172.75...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CRUSHED GRAVEL/PEA GRAVEL...

805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Merlin 200 3 phones, 1 remote cordless...

806 COMPUTERS
Hewlett Packard 485X calculator w/ibm card...

807 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Sectional sofa with hide-a-bed, like new...

808 JEWELRY AND FURS
60000 BTU L.B. White propane heater...

809 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
AFFORDABLE IS THE KEY! 16' chair set...

810 FIREWOOD
Drying pine, 65¢/cord pick-up...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 bar stools, like new! Tan vinyl...

812 MISCELLANEOUS
TREE SEEDLINGS SALE
Windbreaks, low cover, 6' Christmas trees...

813 MISCELLANEOUS
25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

814 MISCELLANEOUS
Darn nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable...

815 MISCELLANEOUS
Baldwin Organics organic with chimer...

816 MISCELLANEOUS
A year old purebred male cocker spaniel...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

818 MISCELLANEOUS
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914 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

915 MISCELLANEOUS
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916 MISCELLANEOUS
Darn nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable...

917 MISCELLANEOUS
Baldwin Organics organic with chimer...

918 MISCELLANEOUS
A year old purebred male cocker spaniel...

919 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

920 MISCELLANEOUS
25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

921 MISCELLANEOUS
Darn nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable...

922 MISCELLANEOUS
Baldwin Organics organic with chimer...

923 MISCELLANEOUS
A year old purebred male cocker spaniel...

924 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

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25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

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Queen-size water bed with headboard...

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25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

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Baldwin Organics organic with chimer...

936 MISCELLANEOUS
A year old purebred male cocker spaniel...

937 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

938 MISCELLANEOUS
25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

939 MISCELLANEOUS
Darn nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable...

940 MISCELLANEOUS
Baldwin Organics organic with chimer...

941 MISCELLANEOUS
A year old purebred male cocker spaniel...

942 MISCELLANEOUS
Queen-size water bed with headboard...

943 MISCELLANEOUS
25' Quasar console TV, \$150, works great...

944 MISCELLANEOUS
Darn nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable...

ROY FORD CONSTRUCTION SALE!
1992 FORD FESTIVA Retail \$8031 SAVE \$2036
1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Retail \$9606 SAVE \$1611
1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK \$7995 or \$149
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10th Anniversary Sale
Sign Up For A Chance To Win A "Slug Bug"
A 1971 Super Beetle
79 Mercury Capri \$377
78 Mercury Cougar \$477
76 Ford Pinto Wgn. \$477
81 Plymouth Torino \$977
63 Ford F-100 S/B \$1477
84 Chev. Cavalier Wgn. \$1977
79 Chev. C-20 \$1977
68 Mercedes 250S \$2477
81 Pontiac Trans Am \$2977
83 Dodge Charger \$2977
84 VW Quantum Wgn. \$3777
85 Ford Cr. Victoria \$3777
83 Ford F-150 4X4 \$3777
87 Dodge Daytona \$3777
88 Chev. Beretta \$4777
88 Chev. Corsica \$4777
85 Subaru GL 4X4 \$5777
88 Chev. Sprint \$5777
90 Nissan Stanza XEs \$5777
90 Nissan Sentra \$5777
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87 Ford Turbo T-Bird \$5777
87 Chev. S-10 4X4 \$5777
90 Ford Tempo Gl \$6977
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87 Mazda B2600 4X4 \$7777
87 Chev. Blazer 4X4 \$7777
90 Pontiac Sunbird \$7777
89 Olds Cutlass Sep \$7777
90 Chev. Beretta \$7777
87 Chev. G-10 4X4 \$7777
90 Mazda RX7 \$13,777
90 Isuzu Troopers \$13,777
90 VW Corrado \$13,777
75 Chevy Blazer \$15,777
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Great Selection-12 In Stock-More Arriving Daily
Vans Available In Every Price Range
Luxury & Quality At A Surprisingly Low Price
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Chris Jordan Mazda Audi Volkswagen
733-1823

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

1978 Mazda PU with shell, 1974 5th wheel travel trailer, glass top table with 2 chairs, adding machine-like new, wrenches of all kinds, 5th wheel tall gates for Dodge and Ford - almost new. Call 734-9578.

1980 and newer vehicle. Have \$1500 cash. Prefer small car or truck. Call 324-8522.

1988 to 1991 Chevy or Ford extended cab, 4x4, 1/2 ton, reasonable. 324-3977.

1 - Interested in buying older matchbox toys. If you know someone who matches toys, please put us in touch. Wants to add to childhood collection. Call 543-6901.

20" or smaller color TV's needing repair. 734-3639.

25" or larger color TV's must be in good condition. Call 423-4711.

340 Farmall tractor w/quick hitch for parts. 734-7523.

3 point hitch post hole digger. 734-7523.

4 wheel covers for Chevrolet 19.5" wheels. 543-8390.

8 MATCHING WOODEN CHAIRS. 543-5135.

Adult female Shinj Tzu. Call 438-8093.

A well tractor, 4 wheel drive, around 30hp. In GOOD shape! 324-3148.

Buying "Cameh Cash C-noles". 734-4759.

BUYING: Nonworking solid state color TV's, VCR's or worklamps. 423-6578.

Cameras wanted: Nikon SP or S-3. Call 734-0270.

Carter AFB 4 barrel carburetor. Call 734-4070.

Cat scotch. 324-9114.

Changler & Barracuda Dodge cars. 326-5471.

Child's cross country skis, size 150, 3 pin bindings. Call 736-2404.

Electric potter who wanted. 735-7323.

Full size violin & electric metronome. 734-2217.

Good used older single wide mobile home. 326-4141.

JLO 440 snowmobile engine. 543-5628.

Large trampoline wanted. Call 734-4489.

Large utility trailer with brakes in good condition. Call 733-0564.

Looking for a donation of bird media ASP. Call 734-8518.

Looking for a pony. No bad habit. For 2 & 3 yr old girls. Call after dark. 324-5982.

Looking for JD 265's, 280 front loader. Or other makes that would fit 4455 MFWD. 678-2999.

Looking for paperback or hardcover books. 123-5112 after 6, or 536-5822.

Matchbox or Hot Wheels cars also slot racing track cars. Office assist desk chairs. 734-7523.

Mobile home for family to be moved to a Hegerman farm. Need immediately! Reasonably priced & good condition only. Please call 837-8556.

MODEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET. NHO gage. Call 423-5060 evenings.

New or good used track for 30 Polaris Apollo snow mobile. 115'. 823-4478 evens.

Oil fired space heater. 1200 BTU condition, reasonable. 543-5157.

Older 10" pull type disk with ram. Call 734-7523.

Older pull golf cart. For wheels. 733-5335.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1 1/2 - 2 hp electric motor, 3450 rpm. Call 734-7523.

Wanted: Complete packs of empty cigarettes pack: Salem, Salem fresh seal, Winston flavor seal. Call 543-6501.

Wanted: Concept II rowing machine. 788-2844.

Wanted: Covered storage space for RV, close to TF. 733-7278.

Wanted: Blower or trim cattle chute & fishing. 784-2455.

Wanted: Grandfather clock. Call 734-9293.

Wanted: King or queen-size bed. Will buy or trade for king-size water-bed. Call 734-4559.

WANTED: Levi 501 jeans, men's in jeans and men's dress shirts. Call 734-1278.

Wanted: Long haired Doberman puppy. 423-4315.

Wanted: Mag and super Mag. 400's & 300's. Call evens 433-8575.

Wanted: Metal cab to fit an IHC 806 or 856 tractor. In good condition. 733-8858.

Wanted: Old bird cages. 326-3318.

Wanted: Old costume jewelry and perfume bottles. Call 733-6556.

Wanted: Old silver or silver pl. 734-1119 before 10am or after 6pm or leave message.

Wanted: Outdoor rabbit hutch in good condition. Call 734-5254.

Wanted: Padded, folding, clamp-on boat seats. Call 326-3160.

Wanted: Scuba or skin diving gear. Tanks, regulator, live suits, etc. Call 934-6538 after 7pm.

Wanted: Sculptured, plush or level looped carpet, 14 yard piece (12 x 10 1/2) in tan or brown shades. Also 19 yards (17 x 9 1/2) blue or gray shade, good condition, reasonable price. Call 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted: Set of bunk beds in good condition. 733-0350.

Wanted: Set of duals or whole parts tractor for JD 57. Tanks, regulator. Call 733-5254.

Wanted: Smaller freezer in good condition. 733-7826.

Wanted: Stock trailer needed, pull-type. New or used, wide body. 1-368-2375.

Wanted to buy: 2 horse tandem trailer or w/ trailer for car trailer. 733-6765.

Wanted to buy: Car-Caddy. Call 438-5055, between 8 am - 4:30 pm.

Wanted to buy: Dog kennel, 7' x 12'. Call 733-3997, after 6pm.

Wanted to trade: 26" Tloga motor home for camper. 734-8259.

Want to buy: borrow, or buy Car top luggage rack for Volvo wagon. 734-5554.

Want to buy: Geese, any breed. 837-4040.

Want to buy: 1/4 Pomeranian & 1/2 Terrier puppy only. Call 733-1818.

Want to buy: stage. Call 324-3724.

Want to buy: Warehouse receipt for 185 CWT point beans (75% 10/10) at price + \$.50 per CWT. 366-2456.

Washer & dryer in good condition. Table with or without drop leaf & 3-4 chairs. 734-0768.

Will buy old crockery, stoneware or logs. 734-7523.

Willing to trade almost any thing to get a floor lamp and Warm Morning gas tank. Reasonable in good condition. Call 734-7505.

Would like to purchase bird cages & mini trampoline. Call 837-6918.

827 GARAGE SALES

801 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda XR-500, rebuilt engine, good shape! \$800. 734-7523.

1984 KDX 250, rebuilt engine in 1991. 324-3091.

1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750 R. \$2295. Call 734-7523.

1987 Suzuki DR 100, good condition, good small bike, \$695. 734-8248 evens.

1988 RM250, exc. cond., never raced, make offer. 543-8577 after 4pm, week-days and weekends.

1990 250cc Kawasaki Enduro. \$1800. 324-4711.

1990 Honda CR250, exc. condition. \$2000/offer. Call 837-5273.

1990 Suzuki DR 100, excellent condition, low miles. Call 734-8849 after 6pm.

1991 Honda 300 4x4, new 50 miles. \$3500. 838-8367.

1992 Yamaha WR 200, like new. \$2950. 376-7724.

'85 Honda Elite 80 scooter, like new! \$800. 934-8367.

'85 Yamaha Virago, 5000 mile. \$1700. Excellent condition. 438-0775 days, 436-0390 evens.

CERTIFIED HARLEY DAVIDSON TECH. Service & repair, all makes & models. Call 324-2423.

MUST SACRIFICE TO PAY FIRST '83 VZ 250 water cooled, \$750. 79 RM 125. \$800. Helmets, boots & gear. Sell or let one sold. Over \$700 new parts & repairs. 423-5141 anytime.

802 BICYCLES

New Schwinn mountain bike, never used. Call 326-3251.

Raleigh 10 speed bike, like new. 355. 733-9215.

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1987 19' Bayliner, 125hp force, ob, excel condition. \$6500/offer. 734-5722.

1989 Bayliner, 17', 85 hp; 100LH out. 324-2423. Call 734-3357 after 6pm.

4-man rubber boat & electric motor. Trade for small boat motor or seat. 733-1416.

'89 Bayliner Capri, 50hp, exc \$4500 offer. 734-2388 after 6pm.

DRIFT BOATS Aluminate, Berglass & wood. Hyde Drift Boats. 1500 Farnham Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Local call 736-0886.

Moving, must sell 18 1/2' sail boat w/trailer. Sacrifice at \$450. 734-0822 after 7pm or weekends anytime.

Our 1992 SeaVee boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gals. Hewitt/Burley. 678-7473.

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' Kix, sleeps 6, propane refrig., crank jacks. \$650. Call 734-5302.

10' Sport Kings camper, very clean. Call 734-5966.

'84 LANCE camper, 11' excellent cond. 734-4596.

8 FT CAMPER SHELL \$175. 734-0510.

Cab high Pacific camper, 2 burner stove, gas & elec. light, convenient table bed, hand camper jacks. \$600. Call 324-2027 evens.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Scott King 6 1/2' cabover, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Rats, lumps, toilet, jacks. 733-0993 or 423-4817.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT Small wood burning stove for wall tent. \$50. 734-5054.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES 8 rifles: 6mm, 22/250, 284 mag, w/ 30 scopes, like new. w/ 38 special hand guns. Call 733-8881.

New Ruger M77 270, \$425. Call 326-4871.

Single shot 410 shotgun, good cond. \$50. 734-5054.

907 HUNTS AND POOLS New 400' with full warranty and delivered. 734-0926.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ROCKWOOD Motor homes - diesels - 5th wheel - slide-outs - 1775 Anderson's RV 733-6756

1975 21', 360 Dodge motor. Swamp cooler, self-contained. \$2520. 326-5086.

1978 Class-A Swinger 26' with over-cab generator. \$13,500. 536-2251.

1979 Travel Queen 33' Class A, twin, Dodge 440, loaded clean, low mi, incl. 2 A/C's, micro gen, awning, hitch, wet bar, washer-dryer, TV. Financing avail. \$21,988.

ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1982 Southwind 16K miles, rear leaf bed, dinette, Super clean! \$22,900. 734-8078.

1983 PACE ARROW, Class A, 27' roof air, generator, microwave, TV, sleeps 8, radiators, economical diesel engine, always kept in shed, appearance like new. \$18,600. 829-5407.

1991 demo 19' Mallard, Sprint, Class C, sleeps 4, Chevy 350 fuel injected with over-cab generator. Financing available. \$25,988.

ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1991 demo 27' Holiday Rambler 1000 Basement Model, loaded, rear bed. Serv. \$22,000 - \$45,972. Financing available.

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'82 Jamboree 23', Class C, AC, micro, gen, hitch, radiators, sleeps 6, clean, low mi, financing avail. \$17,722.

ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

Must sacrifice Class C, 23' Excel shape, nothing down, take over pmts. 678-8203 days or 678-6995 evens.

Rent 1981 Tloga, 26' Call 733-2323.

RV STORAGE, 141 Brackett St. S. TF. 734-4050.

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* \$6782 Sale Price Plus Tax, Title and \$40 Dealer Fee ** O.A.C. 11.9% APR, 60 payments.

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* \$10,882 Sale Price Plus Tax, Title and \$40 Dealer Fee ** O.A.C. 11.9% APR, 60 payments.

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Used Vehicles, Purchases Through Factory Authorized Sale, Rental Company Vehicles All Available For Immediate Delivery

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.

Automatic Air, AM/FM Cassette

\$149 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$7986**

*Sale price \$7986, \$1393 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$149.17, 10.95% APR. O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 FORD PROBE LX

Automatic, Loaded w/Options

\$167 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$9991**

*Sale price \$897 \$1800 cash or trade down, O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 FORD THUNDERBOLT

Loaded w/AT The Regular Option

\$186 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$9991**

*Sale price \$9991, \$2000 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$186.26, 10.95% APR. O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 FORD EA

\$223 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$11,996**

*Sale price \$11,996, \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$223.47, 10.95% APR. O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 FORD EA

\$223 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$11,996**

*Sale price \$11,996, \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$223.47, 10.95% APR. O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

1991 FORD EA

\$260 Mo. O.A.C. OR **\$11,996**

*Sale price \$11,996, \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$223.47, 10.95% APR. O.A.C., payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

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1984 RM80 newly rebuilt, \$4000/offer. 543-6529.

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New Schwinn mountain bike, never used. Call 326-3251.

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1987 19' Bayliner, 125hp force, ob, excel condition. \$6500/offer. 734-5722.

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' Kix, sleeps 6, propane refrig., crank jacks. \$650. Call 734-5302.

10' Sport Kings camper, very clean. Call 734-5966.

'84 LANCE camper, 11' excellent cond. 734-4596.

8 FT CAMPER SHELL \$175. 734-0510.

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804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' Kix, sleeps 6, propane refrig., crank jacks. \$650. Call 734-5302.

Recreational-Transportation

909-1048

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1990 Indy 500 long track \$3900. Call 733-7595.
 1989 Indy 500 107 hill climber, \$4400, 734-3383 days or 733-1068 after 6 pm.
 1991 EXOTIC II with Jota extras, 1300 miles. Call 734-1906 after 6 pm.

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Order your new 1993 XLT, Storm, or the Polaris snowmobile of your choice & save hundreds off retail & get \$500 in gear & accessories free! Offer ends soon! New at Honda Suzuki of Salt Lake. Phone (801) 486-5401.

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Good older golf cart for sale \$300. Call 733-7595.
 Hammer bowling ball, bag, shoes (size 12), \$75 or best offer. Call 733-7002.
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1975 24' Wilderness trailer, sleeps 6, 15' awning, new batteries, equalizer & hitch included, excellent condition, \$5200. Call 733-1715 ask for Roy or 734-6517.
 1975 Holiday Rambler, 29' AC, awning, \$4500, 736-3909 or 423-5015 evos.
 1976 Fibrobelt 26' travel trailer, win bed, awning. Reduced to \$4695.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1975 24' WILDERNESS TRAILER

1982 19' Alpino 5th AC, awning, clean, 1984 GMC diesel 1/2 ton, AT, clean. Package deal, \$10,089.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1986 23 1/2' CUMMINS

1986 23 1/2' Cummins, self-contained, AC, awning, jacks, tandem axle, motorized panel, rear bed, queen bed, front and rear doors, exc. condition, \$10,000. Call 734-7855 after 4.
 1992 Sierra 21, pre-owned, never used, queen walk around bed, dinette, AC, microwave, stereo, financing available, \$10,988.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1982 19' ALPINO 5TH AC

1982 19' Alpino 5th AC, awning, clean, 1984 GMC diesel 1/2 ton, AT, clean. Package deal, \$10,089.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1986 23 1/2' CUMMINS

1986 23 1/2' Cummins, self-contained, AC, awning, jacks, tandem axle, motorized panel, rear bed, queen bed, front and rear doors, exc. condition, \$10,000. Call 734-7855 after 4.
 1992 Sierra 21, pre-owned, never used, queen walk around bed, dinette, AC, microwave, stereo, financing available, \$10,988.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

1999 AUTO DEALERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

2-13' camp trlr, both very good condition, \$25-3500.
 21' Proline, good condition. Sleeps 6, tandem axle, new tires, new range, & retires (lots of propane). \$2300. 324-9265.
 27' Allstate, loaded, new tires, 1987 Ford 460 PU, low miles, \$17,500. Will sell trlr. separately, \$43-8300.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

90 26' TERY TAURUS

90 26' Tery Taurus, immaculate, self-dinette, financing avail, rear bed, awning, AC, microwave, \$17,988.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

90 PINTO BY PALOMINO TRAVEL

90 Pinto by Palomino travel trailer, pre-owned, like new w/ canvas cover, \$2995.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

LIKE NEW! 1991 24' ROAD

LIKE NEW! 1991 24' Road Ranger, roof air, awning, microwave, torsion bar, 3000 miles, \$11,900.
 1990 Ford F-150 XLT PU, 12,000 miles, can be sold with trlr, 733-5781.
NEED TO SELL YOUR RV?
 We can do it! OUTSTANDING market in Idaho. No due to mining boom. Finance your unit in our park with substantial down & monthly payments plus interest. We sell, do the paperwork, collect & secure. All price ranges & areas needed now! Contact: (703) 738-5642

ROAD RUNNER

21' self-contained, 15' with triple slide, \$4107.
ANDERSON'S RV 733-6756

912 TRAILERS

1970 Ford 1 ton refrigerated van. Also refrigerated meat trailer with rack. Call 536-3929 or 423-5112.
 2 trailer 1-1/2' flat bed & 10' flat haul/utility trailer. For details, call 543-6720 or 543-4118.
 8 x 26 3 axle gooseneck utility and stock trlr, 10,000 lb winch incl, slide on rack, w/wo truck, 736-7772.
 Pipe trailer for sale. Call 324-3534.

10 TON PITMAN CRANE

10 TON PITMAN CRANE, mounted on 1985 Ford truck with 14 ft dump box. Day or night, 783-5500.
 22' dump bed w/ 5' sides & hoist, \$2500. Call 543-6720 or 543-4118.
 3 - 1985 Ford LN 8000 diesel, dump bed trucks, (77 Ford & 72 Dodge).
 Medicine Service, 733-8103.
5 TON PITMAN TRUCK CRANE with 14' dump bed on 1985 Ford. Call 508-323-9263 or 208-785-5500 day or night.

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garage sale season! Find out where they are and sell everyone where yours will be through the powerful title ads in Classified.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

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1973 Gran Torino wagon, bearing oil, 536-2017.
 1982 Ford Granada, rebuilt motor, V-6, all or parts. Call 734-8163.
 1981 Omaha utility box, new! Aerial 2200, 324-4711.
 4 tires: 235-75R-15, exc. cond. \$200. 423-4199.
 72 Chevy 1 ton, rear end & 4 spd. 18" & tires, 8' x 12' flat bed, \$600. 734-5291-1.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

Open Saturdays 9am-5pm. Wilson Auto serving you. 733-2049.

NEED TO SELL!

262 Cummins engine, silver '92 Detroit engine, Call \$4500. Call 837-4118.
 Wilson Abbott is again repairing hydraulic jacks. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY 733-2049.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 Chevy, \$6000 or will trade for Dodge or Ford 4x4 truck, \$5500. 1983 Ford 4x4 diesel PU, \$4500. O.P.R.: several 2-5 yard loaders & backhoes. Call 273-9682/234-0888 Halley.

1973 FIGHTER COE DIESEL

1973 Fighter Coe diesel truck, \$5500. 1983 Ford 4x4 diesel PU, \$4500. O.P.R.: several 2-5 yard loaders & backhoes. Call 273-9682/234-0888 Halley.

1984 CHEVY C-60

1984 Chevy C-60 bucket truck, 50' 2 man boom; 1985 Volvo dump truck, tandem axle, diesel, 12 yard; 1980 Palerbilt Cabover, 400 Cummins 13 speed, PS, New Excelsior 9 ton triple axle trailer, discolor price, \$3500 cash; only 2 left. Call 523-7876 days or 523-6668 evos.

1991 FARMED, SOIL-UNLOADING

1991 Farmed, soil-unloading trailer, 31' chain, front 2' side lift, like new, \$27500. Call 678-7670.
 72 easy to advance in class! Best. Just call 733-3981.
 72 Strick live floor 45 ft semi-trailer, 702-752-3406.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 TON PITMAN CRANE, mounted on 1985 Ford truck with 14 ft dump box. Day or night, 783-5500.
 22' dump bed w/ 5' sides & hoist, \$2500. Call 543-6720 or 543-4118.
 3 - 1985 Ford LN 8000 diesel, dump bed trucks, (77 Ford & 72 Dodge).
 Medicine Service, 733-8103.
5 TON PITMAN TRUCK CRANE with 14' dump bed on 1985 Ford. Call 508-323-9263 or 208-785-5500 day or night.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1964 Chevy pickup, needs work, \$24-819.
 1973 Chevy Camper special w/ 10' camper, 57,000 actual mi. AC, AT, PS, PB, \$2500. 733-4515.

1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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1973 FIGHTER COE DIESEL

1973 Fighter Coe diesel truck, \$5500. 1983 Ford 4x4 diesel PU, \$4500. O.P.R.: several 2-5 yard loaders & backhoes. Call 273-9682/234-0888 Halley.

1984 CHEVY C-60

1984 Chevy C-60 bucket truck, 50' 2 man boom; 1985 Volvo dump truck, tandem axle, diesel, 12 yard; 1980 Palerbilt Cabover, 400 Cummins 13 speed, PS, New Excelsior 9 ton triple axle trailer, discolor price, \$3500 cash; only 2 left. Call 523-7876 days or 523-6668 evos.

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 Medicine Service, 733-8103.
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 1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, 6 spd, 18' bed, \$11,100. Call 733-2894.

1989 FORD F-150 XLT

1989 Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, 6 spd, 18' bed, \$11,100. Call 733-2894.

1989 CHEVY 4X4

1989 Chevy 4x4, 5 speed, 305 V-6, \$9950. 733-3961.

1989 DODGE POWER RAM

1989 Dodge Power Ram 50 4x4, low miles, take over payments or pay-off, \$88-2190.
 1990 1/2 ton Dodge, excellent condition, \$17,500, 734-6881 or 733-7488 evos.
 1989 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, 7.8 Sierra package, loaded, sharp truck, high miles, excellent condition, \$7250, 736-0788 or 323-2925.
 1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, AC, 5 spd, excellent condition, \$6000, \$543-5057 after 6.

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1982 Toyota SR-5 4x4, good condition, \$3500. Call 837-4925.
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1983 Nissan King tab 4x4, w/whetl, AC, Good condition, \$3300, 834-2000.

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1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 with camper shell, good condition, \$3800, 834-2409 or 324-5250.

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1988 Nissan King tab 4x4, low mileage, excellent condition, \$4200, Call 423-4554, 543-0887 (Suburban diesel, 6.2 liter, red & white, AC, PS, PB, new tires, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 536-5678.

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1024 BMW

1989 BMW 325i convertible, mint condition, low miles, 100,000 mile warranty, \$21,900. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2154.

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1986 Chevy Celebrity, European, AT, AC, ill, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$3000, Call 924-4708 after 5pm.
 1987 Ford Taurus, loaded, cast aluminum wheels, new tires, \$4500, 734-6058.
 1988 Ford 5.0 liter Mustang, Chevy red, Original owner, 111,000/0/0/0, Call 733-5359 or 733-3388.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1028 CHEVROLET

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 92 Ford Escort wagon, standard transmission, good condition, \$1200 or best offer, 733-5458 after 5:30.
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- 1988 Jeep Wrangler, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. \$9000. 734-4816
- 1057 LINCOLN
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- 89 Lincoln LC-8000 Mark VII, power sun roof, JBL stereo system, 27,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$16,000. Call 423-8182.
- 1061 MAZDA
Must sell, very good condition, 1990 Mazda RX-7, low miles, extra, \$2500 or best offer. 438-5181 after 6 pm.
- 1063 MERCURY
1981 Mercury Zephyr 4 door, 1700 cc, 25,000 original miles. PS, PB, 11th, AC, AM/FM radio, brand new tires. \$3000. 734-7263.
- 85 Maro Marquis Brougham, V-6, cruise, AC, 18, 120K miles, 23 mpg, clean, \$1400 offer. 733-3233
- 1065 MG
74 MG convertible, 5 spd OD, 45 mpg, 76% restored! \$2500 offer. 925-5324
- 1068 NISSAN
1978 280 ZX 2+2, great shape, must sell. \$2200 or best offer. 823-4319.
- 1988 4 dr. Sentra, 5 spd, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$3900. Call 733-0878.
- 81 280ZX 1-top. Nice! \$2500. 734-1504, even.
- 1069 - AUTO DEALERS
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
1979 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, 305 v6, 850 trans, loaded, 2nd car, exc. condition. \$1300 offer. 438-8002
- 82 Royale Brougham, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AC, good 2000. 820-5727.
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1988 Bonneville LE, gray, 4 dr, loaded, low mil, \$600 or best offer. 734-8045.
- 86 Grand Am, exc. cond., AT, custom wheels, bra, \$2700. MUST SEE at 102 9th Ave N or call 734-5799.
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1979 Subaru wagon, \$250. Call 538-2017.
- 1981 Subaru 4 spd, front wheel drive 2 door, 86,000 miles, \$1500. Will take trade. 733-7883 after 6.
- 91 Loyale wagon, 4x4, AC, low down, take over payments. Call 522-3277.
- 1086 SUZUKI
1987 Samurai, 4x4, ac-top, detune trim, low miles. Call 733-0871.
- 1087 TOYOTA
1982 Toyota SR-5 4x4, good condition. \$3500. Call 837-8363.
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- 1992 Lexus ES-300 4 door sedan. For more information call 733-5509.
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1988 VW GTI, runs real good. \$1000 down & finance. 423-6254.
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<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">1992 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB CHASSIS</h2>  <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Retail Value \$18,906 NOW ONLY \$14,906</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">1992 GMC 1/2 TON</h2>  <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Retail Value \$15,000 NOW ONLY \$15,000</p> </div>

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1992 D-50 4x4 P.U. BUILT BY MITSUBISHI IMPORTED FOR DODGE

ONLY 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!



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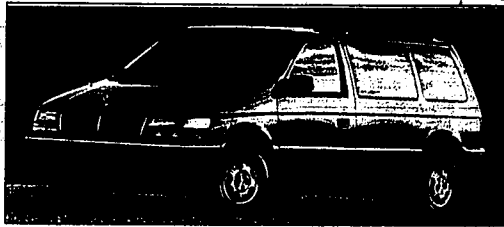
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Lincoln farmers struggle to survive

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — The first of Carl Pendleton's 245 cows gave birth last week. Two years ago, he was watching 211 expectant mothers.

His herd is dwindling as a tenacious 5-year drought keeps tightening its grip on northeastern Lincoln County. Back when water was plentiful, Pendleton could grow enough hay and grain to feed a larger herd and still have crops left over to sell. "Normally we sold 300 to 400 ton of hay a year," said Pendleton, who farms north of Shoshone. "We bought \$11,000 worth of pasture last summer. We don't normally buy, and \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of hay and grain."

Nonetheless, Pendleton's hardships pale beside those of the farmers who have not made it.

On the back roads north of Richfield are boarded-up farmhouses, downed fences, twisted and unused sprinkler lines, and dried-up, tumbleweed-infested alfalfa fields — testimony to the farmers who have given up on this land.

"There were families on every one of these farms and now they're gone," said dairyman Dan Durand as he drove along the eastern edge of the irrigation tract.

Drought

About 100 farmers in northeast Lincoln County irrigate 34,000 acres of hay, pasture and cropland with water from the Magic Reservoir through the Big Wood River Canal Co.

It had been five years since they've had adequate water and 1992 is expected to be the sixth consecutive year of drought.

It's been the driest stretch in the company's 80-year history, said Dick Oneida, Big Wood Canal Co. manager.

In 1991, the company ran out of water just 51 days after filling the ditches. In good years, the water has run more than 150 days.

Pendleton said his 1991 wheat and barley yields looked so bleak he chopped the plants up for hay rather than harvesting the grain.

"We didn't even take the combine out of the shed," he said.

Both Pendleton and Durand, who farms 8 miles northwest of Richfield, said their alfalfa stands are aging and need to be reseeded. But there isn't enough water to raise a new stand, so they fight overwintering grass and reduced yields in the old alfalfa stands while waiting for moisture.

Disaster

Three times, in 1988, 1990 and 1991, the county has been declared a disaster area, and the USDA has offered some help.

In 1991, Lincoln County producers received \$442,250 from the emergency livestock feed program, the most of any county in the state. Under the program, USDA paid 50 percent of qualifying feed costs.

Producers have been less responsive to emergency low-interest loans available through USDA's Farmers Home Administration.

Just three loan applications were received last year for the 1990 crop year, said Wayne Marshall, FmHA county supervisor in Shoshone. Two were granted for a total of about \$13,000. No applications have been received for the 1991 crop year, he said.

"I think there is considerable reluctance to take additional loans."

FmHA currently has 28 delinquent accounts in Lincoln and Blaine counties awaiting final foreclosure action, most caused at least in part by the drought, Marshall said.

Livestock

Those remaining in business are more dependent on income from beef and dairy cattle because crop yields have been so low.

But, like Pendleton, many farmers have had to shrink their herds.

Durand said he's been able to stay afloat by keeping only his most productive cows, cutting his milk herd from 42 to 32.

"The last couple of years we've culled our herd pretty close," he said. "We got rid of everything that wasn't making money."

In 1980, Lincoln County had 36,000 cattle, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. By 1991, that number had fallen to 29,500 — a 39 percent decline. Cattle numbers dropped just 5 percent in southcentral Idaho as a whole.

Off-farm jobs

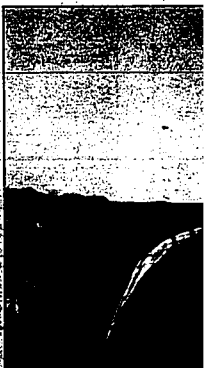
An off-farm income is also necessary for many families to hold on to their land, Pendleton said.

"It gets to the point where you find both people gone. They feed cows in the dark and work in between," he said. Pendleton's wife, Terri, is the Lincoln County public health nurse. "She works by choice, but it's also a necessity right now," he said.

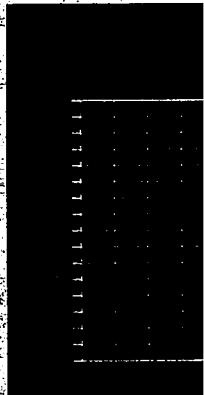
In 1988 and 1990, Durand spent winters in Los Angeles, working in a cannery, so he could pay his annual fees to the canal company. "I was working to pay for the water, then I'd come back and farm with it," he said.

But Durand remains optimistic, despite the probability of yet another drought year in 1992.

"The ones who are still hanging in there are a pretty resourceful bunch," he said. "If we can just get some water, we should make it."



Dan Durand has cut his dairy California to survive Lincoln



Ag Weekly graphic

Big Wood group seeks equity with neighbors

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE - The Milner-Gooding Canal is kind of like Lincoln County's own Mason-Dixon Line.

Irrigators south of the canal, whose water is delivered by the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, have had a reliable source of irrigation water.

Those to the north, drawing water from the Big Wood River Canal Co.'s Magic Reservoir, are preparing for their sixth consecutive year of drought.

Both groups pay the same yearly rate for a share of water - \$12.75 - because of a 60-year-old contract endorsed by both sides when the Milner-Gooding Canal was dug and the Big Wood tract was split in two.

An ad hoc committee of Big Wood irrigators says it's time for a change and has come up with a list of proposals it has asked board members of both systems to consider. "You could be sitting on one side watching your place burn up and look across the canal and see your neighbor irrigating like crazy," said Dick Oncida, manager for both the American Falls No. 2 and Big Wood River Canal Co.

"It's kind of like two separate worlds - the haves and the have-nots," said Bill Hazen, University of Idaho extension agent for Lincoln County.

What's bothering the water users is their irrigation season has been on average 25 days shorter than those on the American Falls system, based on figures over the past 30 years, said Carl Pendleton, vice chairman of

the ad hoc committee.

Lack of snowpack has left Magic Reservoir short of water for the past five years, while the American Falls Reservoir on the Snake River has sent normal amounts of water down the Milner-Gooding Canal for irrigators on the lower side of the waterway.

The five suggestions given the highest priority by the committee are:

- Development of a five-year conservation plan by the Big Wood Canal Co.

- Examination by the board into the way charges for water are allocated, creating a system that would automatically compensate either irrigation district for greatly shortened deliveries.

- Consideration of cloud seeding, or other "weather enhancement" possibilities. The cost might be shared by other irrigation companies, resorts, chambers of commerce and others who would benefit from more water.

- Drilling emergency wells within the Big Wood tract. When reservoir water supply is depleted, water could be pumped from the aquifer for irrigation. Another suggestion calls for drilling enough wells to water the Dietrich tract completely. That would free up more water for the rest of the Big Wood system.

- Purchasing permanent allocations of waters to the Dietrich tract from the Milner-Gooding Canal. The committee suggests a gravity lateral system or pressure pumping stations to bring the water up from the canal to the Dietrich tract.

Bureau, can

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

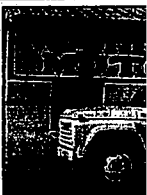
The Idaho Farm Bureau is opposing legislation supported by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies that would halt well drilling in the Snake River Plain above American Falls Reservoir.

Jim Yost, IFB director of public affairs, said the stand against the moratorium is just part of a host of water-related legislation the organization opposes.

"We're not so sure that a moratorium isn't a good idea," Yost said.

"The other legislation makes this one an issue."

Yost said there have been about 11 legislative bills introduced by Idaho's state agencies this year that would reduce or eliminate water use by Idaho farmers.



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POCATELLO - A new computer lab for the use of Farm Business Management students in the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology has opened in the Industrial Crafts Building at ISU.
The lab was needed by Farm

Business Management students who attend classes from the first week of October through the third week of March.
Eastern Idaho ag businesses and agricultural organizations joined a year ago in a fundraising effort.



Blaine ranchers join forces to confront political battle

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

PICABO - Complaining that they are being overshadowed by the suburbanization that has swept through the Wood River Valley in recent years, a coalition of Blaine County's farmers and ranchers have banded together to fight for political power.

John Stevenson, president of the newly formed Blaine County Ranchers, Inc., said two county ordinances affecting land use in riparian areas and on hillside brought about 65 farmers and ranchers together to fight for their interests.

"The language they were using was designed for subdivisions," said Stevenson, who joined former county commissioner Robert Gardner and rancher Bud Purdy in last year's struggle to modify the ordinances.

"The riparian management ordinance, in its early drafts, would have prohibited plowing, fencing or the placement of irrigation structures near streambanks in order to protect water quality and sensitive river ecosystems."

And the hillside ordinance, as originally conceived, would have required design review on structures built on a 15 percent or greater grade that would be visible from state highways.

"We couldn't do a goddam thing with our land without get-

ting a site, alteration permit," Stevenson said.

Both ordinances were eventually revised to grant exemptions for agricultural uses, but many of the landowners are still sore.

"The only way we can remedy this situation is to get a commissioner in there that can represent us," said Stevenson, who farms 4,000 acres of barley at the Hillside Ranch near Picabo.

The Blaine County Ranchers' Association's primary goal, according to Stevenson, is greater representation for agricultural interests on the seven-member county planning and zoning commission and the three-member board of county commissioners.

Tom Blanchard, who represents the more rural southern end of Blaine County on the board of commissioners, is neither a farmer nor a rancher. A historian and a contractor by trade, he takes a more liberal stand on many issues than the south county landowners.

"I would be responsible for them to conclude that we don't agree on some issues," he said. "But you can't 100 percent represent your whole constituency all of the time."

Although Blanchard's seat on the commission technically represents the southern end of the county, Idaho law requires a county-wide vote on all county commission seats.

And in Blaine County the heav-

ily suburbanized population at its north end far outnumbers its rural cousins to the south.

Katie Brockbridge, owner of the B Bar B Ranch near Picabo, opposed Blanchard for the commissioner's seat in 1990 and lost even though she carried all the south county precincts. The vote was 2,547 to 2,191.

Blanchard defended his record as commissioner, noting that despite the acrimony over the draft ordinances the governmental process worked.

"We listened to them and we changed those ordinances significantly," he said. "I can't fault the system."

Blanchard admitted that his communication with the south county agricultural interests could be improved.

But he also questioned the idea that the Blaine County Ranchers Association represents agriculturalists who simply suffer the decisions of their more urban neighbors.

"These men are equally businessmen; as well as farmers and ranchers," said Blanchard. "And they are highly integrated into the same urban community that they complain about."

Len Hartig, former chair of the county planning and zoning commission, has also been targeted by the association. He helped draft the riparian and hillside ordinances that mobilized the ranch-

ers. Advice from the ranching community would have been helpful in "drafting" the ordinances, he agreed. Only one of the seven members now on the planning commission is involved in agriculture, but his input was minimal.

"The ranchers would have been able to tell us how their operations and use of the land would be affected," Hartig said. "I would have saved us half a year of hassles."

Hartig, a retired California hotelier, is now a candidate for the north county commissioner seat held by Sun Valley real estate agent Alan Reynolds. And although he was recommended to his position on the planning and zoning commission by Gardner and Purdy, Hartig said he is uncertain whether he still has their support.

"I really don't know what to expect," he said of the forthcoming election.

Despite his lack of an agricultural background, Hartig said he feels confident he can represent the ranching community and use its members as a resource in his decision-making.

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Agri-Action '92



JOHN RENFROW/ Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Large crowds visited Agri-Action '92 last weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center where over 100 agricultural exhibitors displayed their products.

USDA will

USDA

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced implementation of a Tree Assistance Program (TAP) to assist tree growers whose trees were lost due to disasters.

Under this program, USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation will reimburse eligible small- and medium-scale

Ranchers, auction

TWIN FALLS - The South Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will hold its annual appreciation banquet March 17 at the Weston Plaza. Inductees to the Hall will include Buhl auctioneer Lyle Masters, ley rancher J. Spencer Black, ley dairyman Rex Gerratt, former sheep rancher George Coines Hansen, and ranchers O. Schmidt and Harold Schmidt.

5-inchoppers raise eyebrows

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Tropical grasshoppers that grow up to 5 inches long and have the wingspan of a small bird have turned up in Florida, grabbing the attention of agriculture officials.

"It's just a monstrous-looking grasshopper," said Harold Denmark of the state Department of Agriculture. "It almost looks like it is not for real. It is, and it does fly."

The first whopper popped up two weeks ago in a carport. A second was discovered last week at a

nearby convenience store. The big insects, identified as genus Tropidacris, are native to Trinidad, Costa Rica and Venezuela.

Agricultural officials hope no more are around because of their potential to damage vegetation, Denmark said. No one knows how they got here.

The unwelcome grasshoppers have an orange-red head and hind wings and olive drab body and front wings. Their wingspan is 8½ inches. Native grasshoppers stretch to only about 3 inches in length.

Free peach-tree spraying offered

JEROME - Residents in the Magic Valley can have their peach trees sprayed to reduce infestations of the green peach aphid.

There is no charge for the spraying service, which is provided in a cooperative effort by the Idaho Potato Pest Management Association, Inc., Idaho Cooperative Ex-

tension Service and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The green peach aphid lives on peach trees and spreads the potato leaf-roll disease.

Reservations to have peach trees sprayed can be made at any Extension Service office.



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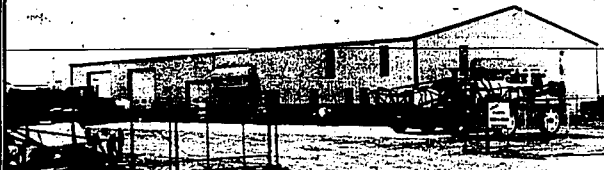
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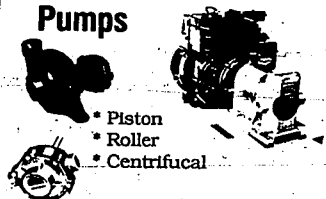
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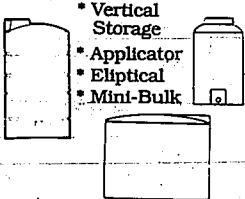
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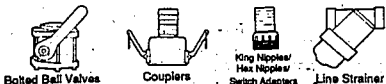
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Briefly

Senators ax sales tax cards 41-0

BOISE — The state Senate unanimously voted Tuesday to repeal the much-criticized card system for claiming exemptions from the Idaho sales tax.

The 41-0 vote mirrored the 80-0 tally by which the House voted on Feb. 14 to eliminate the exemption cards, indicating the pressure legislators have been under from farmers, ranchers and other beneficiaries of the production exemption to change the system.

In its place, lawmakers have approved a system of certificates similar to what was in place before last year. The difference is that unlike the old system, the new system will place most of the liability for complying with the tax rules on buyers rather than sellers.

Under the bill, which now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature, all buyers will have to do to claim the production exemption on a purchase is sign a certificate and provide his name, address and reason for claiming the exemption.

Andrus: Swap spuds, scientists

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to swap Idaho spuds for Russian nuclear scientists.

In a Feb. 5 letter to Robert Strauss, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, Andrus suggested that the United States bring 2,000 unemployed or underemployed scientists from what used to be the Soviet Union to Idaho.

"I just thought we could put their knowledge to work," Andrus said in a telephone press conference from his Boise office Monday.

Andrus wants to put some of the jobless scientists from Russia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Independent States to work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Consultant: Snake is 'extremely sick'

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River can't take any more dams, says a consultant who has studied it extensively.

"It's an extremely sick system," Mark Hill told the Twin Falls Rotary Wednesday. "You can't build dams in this reach of the Snake anymore."

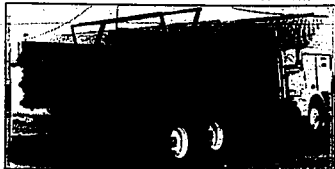
But that doesn't rule out all hydroelectric projects, he said. Hill works for Don Chapman Consultants Inc. of Boise, under contract to a Boise hydro power developer that wants to develop three sites on the Snake River below Twin Falls.

Some small projects could be possible, but the river may not carry enough water to run them year-round in most years, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

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Spokane-based lender post

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in four years, the federal bank that loans money to Pacific Northwest farmers and fishermen posted a profit, officials announced Tuesday.

Farm Credit Services 12th District earned \$48 million in 1991, compared with a \$36.7 million loss in 1990.

President Doyle Cook attributed the bank's performance to a reduction of bad

loans, higher margins on interest and a stronger farm economy.

Non-performing loans were reduced by 20 percent to \$289 million, while new loans increased by 24 percent, to a total of \$2.5 billion. Net interest income increased to \$87.9 million in 1991, compared with \$50.7 million in 1990.

Cook said an \$89 million federal loan in 1990 helped spur the bank's

turnaround off its de-
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Economic health survey begins

SPOKANE (AP) — Some farm folks will be asked some very personal questions in coming weeks.

The answers will give the Agriculture Department an indication of the economic health of the farm community by estimating its debt-to-asset ratio. The questions deal with costs last year for buying seed, fuel, fertilizers and chemicals, electricity and other goods and services.

Some 26,000 farmers will be polled during this year's eighth annual survey. The survey, which began Monday, is scheduled to be completed by the end of March.

Although the information is

strictly voluntary and confidential, there is a high rate of refusal, said Douglas Hasslen, Washington's agricultural statistician. "Whenever you are dealing in finances, you get fairly personal and people choose not to answer," he said.

We depend on the voluntary cooperation of farmers in our sample," Hasslen said. "A good response will ensure the Washington farmers are fully represented in the national picture.

"It's not easy asking farmers to open their books to answer questions about finances, but it's necessary."

During the next five weeks, vol-

unteers will contact the randomly selected growers to set up appointments for interviews.

It takes about an hour to complete the questionnaire, depending on the size and complexity of the operation, Hasslen said.

The results become part of regional and national totals that will be used by Congress and the Agriculture Department to develop farm policy. Hasslen said. "It gives some indication of how well the Farm Bill of 1990 is doing to work with the farm community," he said. "It gives some indication of changes that need to be made when considering the farm bill."

FmHA closes offices around country

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration, leader of last resort to struggling farmers nationwide, has begun the politically sensitive job of closing down field offices.

Recently, the Jerome County FmHA office took over responsibility for several counties, including Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding, as the agency consolidates.

Farmers fear services will be cut along with the number of local offices, but advocates of a streamlined USDA say the reduction is overdue in a time of tight budgets.

Since Oct. 1, the agency has either shut or authorized closing 89 county offices and six district offices in 21 states. Another 19 or 20 offices are pending and more

closures are expected, said FmHA administrator La Verne Ausman.

Ninety-five offices were shuttered between 1989 and 1991. The agency, which makes and guarantees housing and farm loans, now has 46 state offices, 252 district offices and 1,774 county offices.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said there's still room for more consolidations and improvements in the way Farmers Home operates.

"Taxpayers across the nation deserve a greater return on the money they invest in the administration of U.S. agriculture policy, and that includes the administration of loans by FmHA," Lugar said.

But David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said he's suspi-

cious some of the closures are politically motivated.

In Texas, according to the group, 17 of the 20 offices closed this year are in congressional districts representing Democrats.

"It's very political," said Senter. "All of the cuts that are being made come right to the point level. There are either cuts in program benefits, or they close offices that deal directly with producers."

But Ausman said the loss of so many offices has gone to the benefit of the time when borrowers make their monthly payments in person at the local Farmers Home office and when the employees are freed from taking loan applications to helping with foreclo-

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-43
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Hokstead/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/733-43

Officials suggest steps to prevent legal action

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Farmers could avoid lawsuits and help the environment by using pollution-reduction management practices deemed practical and acceptable by Idaho government agencies.

That was the message delivered Tuesday to farmers in Twin Falls attending a chemical use workshop sponsored by the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.

State agencies have come up with recommended "best-management practices" (BMPs) for controlling chemical pollution on farms, mostly relating to water quality. Officials say their BMPs are economically and technically

feasible, as well as socially acceptable.

BMPs also could provide farmers with protection from legal actions dealing with pollution, said John Cardwell, senior water quality analyst for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

"You can't control weather, markets, pesticide resistance or chemical formulations," said Cardwell. "The only choice is in the way you operate."

The Idaho state code says farmers who follow BMPs are demonstrating their intent to prevent or reduce pollution from agricultural chemicals. The state code further states that farmers who do demonstrate they are working to minimize water quality problems will not be

subject to legal actions over pollution issues.

"Anyone can implement these at any time, and that's what's being promoted," Cardwell said.

BMPs are first proposed by Soil Conservation Districts and local technical agencies. Next, a state BMP technical committee recommends the practices to the Soil Conservation Commission and DEQ, which then can add the practice to its list of BMPs.

Farmers can work with resource specialists to develop a list of BMP options for specific problems.

Examples of BMPs include soil sampling for nitrogen management; fertilizer recommendations based on research; timing of fertilizer application and fertilizer placement.

Loosestrife found

By H.R. Weikel
Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Purple loosestrife, a noxious weed that clogged waterways, has been found in the Magic Valley.

The perennial weed was found during surveys conducted by the Idaho Power Co., said Edna Hahn, Jerome County noxious-weed control officer. The weed was found primarily along the Snake River and in wetlands in

the area, she said.

Purple loosestrife is an exotic aquatic weed. It is a beautiful but invasive plant that threatens to overrun wetlands throughout the Northwest. The weed can grow as tall as 10 feet and produce up to 2.7 million seeds per plant. It can quickly plug up canals and other waterways, Hahn said.

The weed invades shallow water habitats used by shore birds and drastically reduces wetland habitat value.

Better pesticides on the way

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Research will someday provide farmers with pesticides that are effective and environmentally safer, but fertilizer application will become an increasingly greater public concern, a University of Idaho scientist said.

"I think the pesticide future is relatively bright," said Robert Mahler, a UI soil science professor speaking at the "Managing Agricultural 'Wiseley' workshop Tuesday in Twin Falls.

"I think our pesticide usage will not be scrutinized as much in the future. But we'll look at a different outlook for fertilizer."

The workshop, also offered in Lewiston, Nampa, Potomato and Idaho Falls, was sponsored by the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, UI and other state and federal agencies.

Mahler said within a decade, new pesticides will be available that break down rapidly and have lower toxicity levels.

Farmers will continue facing problems with fertilizer applications, though, because chemically

there is no way to alter nitrogen, the most common input.

Farmers must adopt best management practices (BMPs) if they want to assure the public they are working to reduce nitrate levels in surface and groundwater.

Numerous nationwide surveys of chemical contamination in surface water and groundwater have been encouraging, Mahler said.

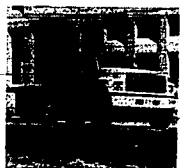
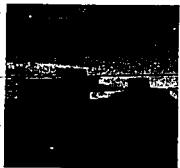
An Idaho Farm Bureau study of rural wells started in 1990 has found 4.5 percent of the 1,550 wells tested had nitrate levels above 10 parts per million, the federal level set for safe drinking water.

Mahler said those results were from areas believed to have the most problems with nitrates in groundwater, and the statewide figures are expected to be even lower.

Nitrate measurements are the standard for checking chemical existence in groundwater, he said. Nitrates move through the soil and into aquifers quicker than pesticides and other fertilizers.

"Nitrates are very mobile in soil and they're cheap to detect," he said. "If we do not find nitrates in a water sample, we likely won't find...pesticides."

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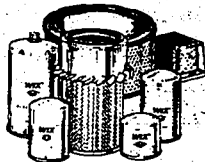
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Hard red spring wheat

This Extension Service budget outlines the costs of producing hard red spring wheat.

The budget was prepared by Extension experts Robert Smathers, Bill Hazen and Wilson Gray.

In this example, the wheat is irrigated with wheel lines and the land charge is cash rent.

Your operating expenses may be different.

What your hard red wheat will cost to produce

Variable costs

Item	Cost		Amount per acre	Cost per acre
	Preharvest			
Wheat seed	\$.15/lb	100 lb		\$ 15.
Nitrogen	\$.28/lb	100 lb		\$ 28.
Phosphate	\$.22/lb	50 lb		\$ 11.
Custom fertilize	\$5.00/acre			\$ 5.
Bronate	\$14.08/lb	.5 lb		\$7.04
Sprayer	\$1.25/acre			\$1.25
Water assessment	\$13.25/acre			\$13.25
Banvel	\$16.75/qt	.13 qt		\$2.09
Sprayer	\$1.25/acre			\$1.25
Crop insurance	\$12.00/acre			\$12.00
Machinery	\$8.87/acre			\$8.87
Tractors	\$7.23/acre			\$7.23
Irrig. elec. & repairs	\$36.88/acre			\$36.88
Labor (tractor-mach.)	\$5.75/hr	1.62 hr		\$9.29
Labor (irrigation)	\$5.25/hr	3.80 hr		\$19.95
Interest on op. Cap.	\$.13/dol.	\$38.78		\$5.04
Subtotal, pre-harvest				\$180.92
Harvest costs				
Custom combine	\$36/acre			\$36.00
Custom hauling	\$.27/cwt	60 cwt		\$16.20
Subtotal, harvest				\$52.20
Total variable costs				\$233.12
Fixed costs				
Machinery	\$30.88/acre			\$30.88
Tractors	\$10.93/acre			\$10.93
Land (net rent)	\$100.00/acre			\$100.00
Total fixed costs				\$141.59
Total costs				\$374.70

What you'll get for your hard red wheat:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Spring wheat	\$3.70/bu.	100 bu.	\$370.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	-\$4.70
Total variable cost	\$233.12
Income above variable costs	\$136.88

Break-even prices per bushel if 100 bushels of hard red wheat are produced per acre:

To cover preharvest variable inputs	1.809
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$0.522
To cover fixed inputs	\$1.416
To cover all costs except risk	\$3.747

Grower

University of Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Univ. Idaho Extension economist Wilson Gray and Neil Rimbey say farmers who fail to plan for a poor year are planning to fail.

Opportunities for higher prices are missed, they say, if producers who either didn't plan or didn't "pull the plug" in time.

"Planning will alleviate the risk without reducing opportunities," Gray says.

According to Gray, producers mistakenly believe they cannot control the commodity they are producing because they are "pretty much the whole out of their control - so woe."

He says they can exert more influence than they think.

"In a good year, plan to improve profits more than average and in periods when conditions aren't even what we want, it can make the difference between breaking even, showing a profit or being in a loss situation."

To plan, producers should develop a marketing plan that includes their objectives, current balance sheet, statement, cash-flow plan, production history, enterprise costs of production and even prices.

It should also include market factors and prices, weekly and historical price targets and alternative marketing strategies.

"Unless it is written down, it really has no value," Gray and Rimbey say.

Once that information is compiled, producers should set their break-even prices to price triggers. "You must price a percentage of production each time the market moves up a certain amount or a minimum price contracts or a contract to assure return," Gray says.

They advise growers to be familiar with seasonal price trends and commodity cycles, not to ignore their holdings. Producers should also consider marketing alternatives aggressively, they say. "Staying out of cash markets in today's world results in average or below-average prices."

By charting local cash prices to compare with historical trends and moving down and comparing cash contract quotes, producers can constantly reevaluate pricing opportunities, Gray says.

"If the opportunity to trigger price, execute the plan. The decision should be based on your current position, your marketing plan and your assessment of future price trends."

Also, you need to evaluate your attitude toward risk and

Things may be looking up for Gem cattlemen

INKOM (AP) — At a time when rancher Mike McNabb is playing midwife to 120 head of cattle, he is hoping this is a time of rebirth for an industry that has suffered rock-bottom prices and dwindling consumer demand.

But his hopes may be answered in the coming days.

After getting out of the business several years ago, McNabb, along with his father, John, and his two brothers, Bill and John Jr., re-entered the cattle market last year with the purchase of a small herd.

But it appeared they came in at the wrong time.

"We got them at a pretty good price last spring but it was not as low as we could have gotten them for last fall," he said.

Beef market prices were at an all-time low in August with feedlot operators receiving between about \$67 a hundred-weight for steers and heifers. It added up to a loss of about \$100 a head.

"As far as I'm concerned, that was as low as you could get and there was nowhere else to go but up," McNabb said.

It appears the market agrees. Livestock futures closed higher than they

have in months on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on Tuesday.

Live cattle for delivery in April were .75 of a cent higher at 77.07 cents a pound while March feeder cattle were .18 of a cent higher at 78.50 cents a pound.

"Last year's prices were devastating," said Betty Munis, executive vice president for the Idaho Cattle Association. "But beef is back. Things are looking good. Prices are going up and demand is back. People again believe beef is a good solid food and that is what we like to see."

But, with calving in full swing, Munis added, this is the time of year when ranchers receive a different kind of return on their investment.

"A lot of ranchers are burning both ends of the candle right now because calving is such a critical time of the year," she said.

"But this is such a good time of year, a renewing time. You can be just as tired as you can get but you are seeing the rewards of your work — putting the right bull with the right cows and getting the kind of animal that the consumer wants. That's your payback."

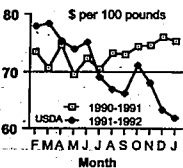
Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

Burley	400-600 lb.		600-800 lb.	
	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb. 700-800 lb.
Jerome	\$105-112	\$99-112	\$87-94.50	\$78-86
Twin	\$99.50-\$111	\$93-105.50	\$86-94	\$78-84.25 \$75.25-78.10

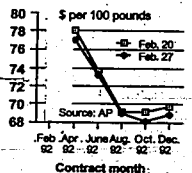
Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$78-91
National wholesale beef price	\$114.55
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	452,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards	

Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for cattle



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GATT report sees U.S. beef exports up in '92

Journal of Commerce

GENEVA — U.S. beef exports are expected to increase by 8.2 percent this year, down from 14.5 percent

in 1991, although total world beef trade will shrink, according to a report published Friday by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The report on international meat

markets indicates that global demand for beef may be shrinking and warns that without structural adaptation, "the world beef market might once again be faced with oversupply."

GATT is the Geneva-based 103-member-nation body that governs

most world trade in goods. U.S. exports are projected to reach 565,000 tons in 1992, up from 522,000 tons in 1991, but overall the global total will fall by 1.6 percent to 4.29 million tons, down from last year's growth rate of 4.8 percent to 4.35 million tons.

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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
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House OKs plan to switch insp

By Drew DeSilver
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — Idaho Grade A milk inspections would become the province of the state's Department of Agriculture under a bill passed this week by the state House of Representatives.

The bill passed 71-10, with six Republicans and four Democrats voting against it. All of the Magic Valley's representatives voted for the inspection shift.

It now goes to the Senate, which may vote on it sometime next week.

Currently, grade A milk — fluid milk for human consumption — is inspected by the Department of Health and Welfare through the seven regional public health districts.

Grade B milk — intended for cheesemaking and other manufacturing purposes — is the responsibility of the Agriculture Department.

The bill's backers said that consolidating all dairy inspections under the Agriculture

Department would result in greater uniformity and efficiency of inspections.

Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, said Health and Welfare already contracts with Agriculture to perform many of the Grade A inspections.

"No one is saying that the health districts aren't doing a good job," said Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise.

"But they're stretched thin, and this bill would allow them to continue doing that good job in other areas of public health."

But Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, one of the 10 lawmakers who voted against the bill, said there was no proof that Agriculture could do the job more cost-effectively than the public health districts.

In the 40 years the health districts have been doing the inspections, Vickers said, there have been no serious outbreaks of milk-borne diseases. Nothing would be gained by changing the current system, she said.

Era ends with DCA final meeting

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

The Dairymen's Creamery Association gathered for its 24th and final annual meeting Friday in Nampa, finishing up old business after the cooperative's December merger with Darigold Inc. of Seattle.

"It's just tidying up some loose ends," dairyman Adrian Boer of Jerome, DCA president, said during an interview before the meeting. "Basically, it will be a scaled down version of our normal annual meeting."

Business would consist of passing out dividend checks and presenting quality awards to dairymen, he said.

Boer said the merger with Darigold, bringing total membership in the two cooperatives to 1,400, will help the former DCA dairy farmers expand their markets.

Idaho dairy farmers are satisfied the merger will help them increase profits, he said.

"There's a lot of pressure out there with these low milk prices," Boer said. "We've been looking for something with better market opportunities. I think (Darigold and DCA) compliment each other."

The merger gives the Darigold a total of 1,600 employees operating 13 production facilities and 19 sales distribution branch-

es. Darigold processes fresh milk and cultured products at its Twin Falls plant. The company expects 1992 sales to reach \$900 million.

Without the low milk prices last year, Boer said DCA probably wouldn't have been as willing to merge. If prices were high, dairy farmers would be less likely to change their association, he said.

"But it came in a year when milk prices were as low as they've been in the last 10 years," said Boer. "This will enhance the producers' bottom line. That was the intent of the whole thing."

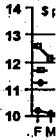
During Friday's meeting, members were expected to meet with Lyle Wesen, president of Darigold Farms and a Bow, Wash., dairy farmer, who would answer questions about Darigold and about the merger.

Among the awards presented Friday was a six-year Star of Quality award presented to Idaho Acre's Dairy of Rupert.

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Hog producers decry 'unfair' trade practices

VALPARAISO, Neb. (AP) — Hog producers are echoing the arguments most often heard from U.S. automakers: unfair international trade practices are leaving American producers with an export deficit.

Pork-producers say the volume of what's coming in exceeds the outgoing pork by about six to one.

Glenn Grimes, a University of Missouri ag economist and consultant to the National Pork Producers, said, "One can raise the same question about automobiles. If one believes in free trade of each country to do what they do best—theoretically, everybody would be better off."

Gordon Olmouka, a Valparaiso hog producer, said he is frustrated with the situation as he struggles to cover costs at a time when prices are down and meat supply is up.

"Here's what I can't figure out, logically, is why we export to European countries and

then we turn around and import the same product from them," he said.

"If we would go to export pork to another country, what I would like to see imported from that country, on an even-stevens basis, would be something that we don't have here," he said.

Grimes said governments protect many segments of their economies with export-oriented subsidies.

"What we've done is we've made comparative advantage by government action, rather than by natural resources and productivity of labor and so forth."

Free trade is a decided illusion in dealing with Canada, the source of about 60 percent of the hogs that came into the United States' last year, Grimes said.

The United States has tried to even the competition by putting a trade duty of \$18 a head on live hogs from north of the border.

Iowa producers suffer bad month

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa hog prices in January fell to the lowest monthly average in almost three years, Iowa State University economists say.

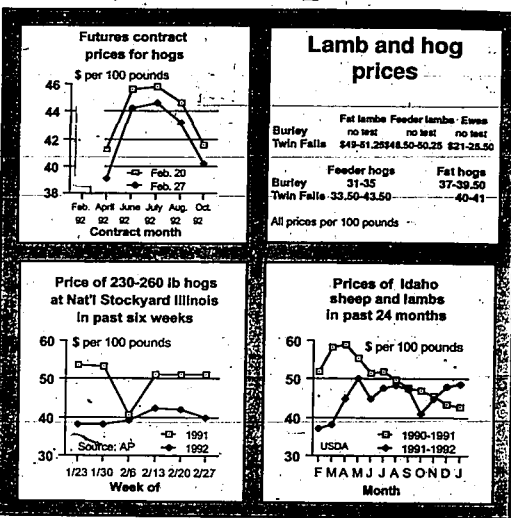
Hogs averaged \$39.20 per 100 pounds last month, the lowest price since April 1989 and \$17 below the July 1991 average, said extension economist John Lawrence. Cattle averaged \$73.30 a hundredweight, up \$5.20 from December but \$7.50 below the 1991 high of April 1991.

The estimated monthly figures also said

Iowa farmers who raise hogs from birth to market had their biggest monthly loss in January since an unprofitable streak began in November.

Hogs had been profitable for two years before the downturn began last fall as a result of overproduction. Beef producers had 20 months of profits before a slump began last summer.

Lawrence said Farrow-to-finish hog producers lost \$10.52 a butcher hog last month.



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COMBINES & CHOPPERS: 1984 JD 7720 turbo hydro combine, 20.5x32 rubber, straw chopper, variable bed, feeder house, reverser - 1984 JD7720 turbo hydro combine, 24.5x32 rubber, straw chopper, variable bed, feeder house, reverser, ASL chaffer, both machines completely rebuilt and field ready - (2) JD 543 corn heads, one high lift, on low lift, (2) JD 218 Flodges grain heads - JD belted window pickup head - Janz, Pinto hitch combine trailer - 1976 JD 5400 chopper, new Agri Save feeder house, new front brush, original over, 5700 hrs., outstanding machine - 3 row com. chopper head, late style 7 window pickup head, done 60 acres.

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Farmers work for pork free of chemicals

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — At Joe Sidwell's farm, pigs are raised by age-group, have their growth charted in detail and are color-coded in a management system that ensures all drugs are out of their bodies before they are sold for slaughter.

Sidwell is one of a growing number of hog farmers responding to consumer demands that pork be chemical free. He enrolled in a Pork Quality Assurance program, a management system that ensures all drugs are out of their bodies before they are sold for slaughter.

safely methods of doctoring swine.

"You need some kind of management system and we've found this one works," Sidwell said at a seminar sponsored by the Illinois Pork Conference and Trade Show. "This program has helped us ensure we're properly using drugs on our herd. And that's important because the future of our industry depends on—the prudent—use of drugs," Sidwell said, describing operations at his Brauer Pork Inc. in Oakford.

Pork producers use a variety of antibiotics to treat various illnesses in pigs. Some are injected, others are mixed with their feed. There is some use of growth hormones.

Producers also are concerned about herbicides and pesticides that are frequently used on farms in close proximity to the animals.

Industry officials are stressing the need for caution when using drugs on animals. "We want the public to know there's no risk from residual chemicals in their meat. That's why we're emphasizing these management procedures because they promote responsible handling of medicine," said Beth Lautner, a Des Moines veterinarian with the National Pork Producers Council.

"We know that we have a good, safe, wholesome, nutritious product," she said.

Sidwell said he's adopted all three levels of the Pork Quality Assurance program, developed in 1989.

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Amalgamated plans stop soon to hauling tare dirt

Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. is phasing out its longstanding practice of giving farmers back the soil that hitches a ride from the farm to beet dumps.

"When you come in with your truck, you don't pick up your dirt," said agricultural services manager Del Traveller at the University of Idaho's sugar beet schools in Burley and Twin Falls.

Under a program begun several years ago in Filer and im-

plemented last year at two additional beet dumps, Amalgamated Sugar Co. disposes of the dirt instead of allowing farmers to dump it back on their fields.

Traveller said the change offered two advantages:

- Farmers spend less time at the dumps.

- Nematode-contaminated soil won't be transported back to fields or spread between fields.

The dirt will go to a "centralized handling" site, Traveller said.

Study to

MOSCOW, Idaho — A University of Idaho economic feasibility study based on two model farms indicates that both industrial winter rapeseed in northern Idaho and spring canola in southern Idaho can be viable alternative dryland crops.

That proved especially true for industrial rapeseed on the typical Palouse dryland farm, where total costs of \$9.13 for 100 pounds were covered by an average price of about \$9.50, according to agricultural economist Russell Withers.

"Winter rapeseed is a profitable crop for dryland farms in northern Idaho given current market conditions and 20-hundredweight per acre yields," Withers said.

In eastern Idaho, however, the approximately \$11 price for edible rapeseed — or canola — exceeded the estimated \$8.74 in variable costs but not the \$14.41 in total costs.

According to Withers, federal farm program regulations can make or break the profitability of both crops — especially canola.

Last year, under the 0-92 option of the Farm Bill, rapeseed and canola growers were eligible for deficiency payments of about \$1.40 a bushel for 92 percent of their unplanted wheat acreage, plus whatever their oilseed crop brought. This year, that deficiency payment is expected to drop to

Farmers seek birds' nest eggs

SPOKANE (AP) — Boyd and Barb Barry are bringing big birds to bear.

Three years ago, Barry sold a 1963 Chevrolet Corvette to provide a nest egg for himself and his wife. Today, the eggs in this nest are among the world's largest and belong to a flock of 25 big birds they've brought to their 40-acre property near Elk, north of Spokane.

They bought their first ostriches with the car money and later added emus and rheas, the ostrich's South American and Australian relatives.

The animals are a source of cu-

riosity now, but the Barrys hope that they will become a source of low-fat meat within five years.

Among farmers looking at the big birds is Mark Temple, a Pendleton, Ore., wheat farmer.

"I've read about raising ostriches. Who knows, it just might be something we'd want to try," Temple said.

The Western Regional Ostrich Association says there are about 25 ranchers who raise the large, flightless birds in the Inland Northwest. "What's amazing is how fast the ostrich chicks grow, about a foot a month for the first six months," Barry said.

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Seed supplies take a dip as demand takes a jump

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

HEYBURN — Demand for soft white spring wheat seed is increasing and availability may become a problem, says a Heyburn seed dealer.

Royce Otte, assistant manager of Western Seeds, said certified soft white seed is already in short supply and farmers are encouraged to order in early.

"We're encouraging our growers to let us know what they want because of the bullish market," Otte said.

New crop wheat futures have been as high as \$3.70 a bushel, prompting an increased interest in spring wheat planting, he said.

"I would say white wheat acres will be up over 30-40 percent over last year," he said. "A lot of certified white wheat seed supply has been exhausted."

Several factors are leading to an increase in spring wheat planting, led by the strong wheat market, he said.

"We're seeing a lot of bean acres being abandoned and going into wheat," he said.

"Bean prices remain below cost of production levels, and low potato prices are

prompting farmers to substitute spring wheat.

Otte said some farmers are also choosing to plant spring wheat this year instead of starting an *allfalla* crop into their rotation because of low hay prices.

"That's coupled with the fact we didn't plant much fall wheat because it was dry and hot," he said. When moisture finally arrived, Otte said it also turned cold and farmers weren't able to get into their fields.

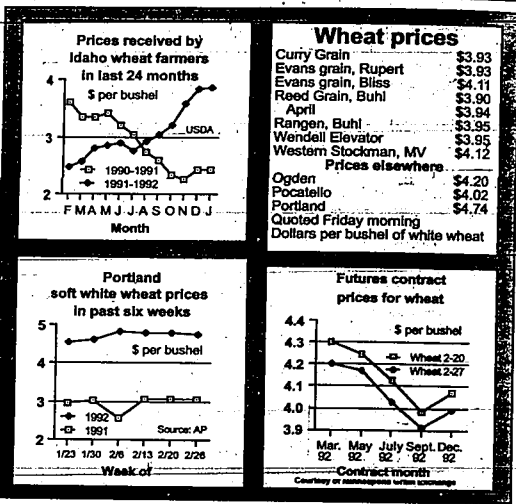
Western Seeds has been contacting growers who still have quality common stock varieties of soft white spring wheat in storage for sale as non-certified seed. Otte doesn't expect those supplies to meet the demand this spring.

"There's just a tremendous demand," he said.

Seed wheat prices have already increased about \$1 per hundredweight this spring, Otte said.

Common stock seed is selling for \$13-\$14 per hundredweight, the same price as certified seed sold earlier in the year.

"I look for this to be one of the biggest spring wheat plantings in a long, long time," Otte said.



Producers consider growing hard white for Asian market

By Marlene Fritz
For The Associated Press

BOISE — Visit Korea and the noodles you'll be eating are likely

to be made from Australian wheat. Pacific Northwest wheat growers think they can scoop up a piece of that market with a hard white wheat from California called Klasic.

"The Koreans actually like Klasic better for their noodles," says University of Idaho wheat breeder Ed Souza of Aberdeen, who hopes to release several Idaho

varieties of hard whites for pilot-scale production by 1993 or 1994. Hard whites have not been grown for decades in a state whose bread and butter has been soft white wheats for crackers, pastries and cookies.

This year, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator Mark Samson estimates 3,000 to 4,000 acres of Klasic will be planted — still just a sliver of the state's production pie. All are being contracted through WSI Union Seed in Burley.

Samson calls the export potential of hard white wheat "certainly very great." But Souza wishes the type of noodle preferred didn't vary from one Asian country to another. "Different markets have different noodle qualities, different colors and different tastes that they are looking for," he says. That makes developing a variety difficult — especially when tests of a wheat's noodle-making potential are too expensive to be widely used in variety trials.

Don Sunderman, retired U.S. Department of Agriculture wheat breeder, points to an even greater challenge in developing hard white wheats as an Idaho product: At the elevator, they are nearly indistinguishable from soft whites.

"The biggest problem they're having — and it scares them to death — is that when you get them mixed, it runs them both," Sunderman says.

Bill Mendenhall, manager of WSI Union Seed in Burley, offers two possible scenarios. "The truck comes on the scale and the farmer sends his hired hand and the hired hand says it looks like it, I think

so, and dumps it in. Or the soft white wheat is worth \$3.60 and the hard white is worth \$3.42 and the farmer says to himself, I can make 18 cents."

If that happens, Mendenhall says, "Yes, foreign customers won't tell you. They'll just give someone else."

Mendenhall allows Klasic to be delivered, to only one WSI Union Seed elevator. No loads coming in from farms where Klasic is grown can be dumped until a telephone call verifies their identity.

But Mendenhall says since WSI Union Seed is in its fourth year of handling Klasic, "We are going to proceed with this thing."

"There has just been too much excitement from the Pacific Rim countries not to go to work on giving them some hard," However, he says, "We are going to take a real hard look at where we want to go and how deeply we want to get into it."

In Ogden, Utah, purchaser Keith Hufjens of Cereal Food Processors warns Idaho grain growers they are trying with disaster.

"We are very concerned," he says. "Idaho has a great thing going for it in soft white wheat production. I would hate to see the reputation of Idaho soft white wheat destroyed with a greater introduction of hard white wheat." John Oades, director of U.S. Wheat Associates in Portland, thinks Pacific Northwest hard white wheats "might" just gain a foothold in Asia.

The author is communications specialist for the University of Idaho.

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Near-term odds favor rally in feedgrain price

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Corn futures prices may rally 20 to 40 cents a bushel between now and early summer, Kansas State University economist Bill Tierney said Thursday.

U.S. corn supplies are tighter than they were after the 1980, '83 and '88 droughts. And feedgrain prices typically gain strength from late winter into early summer.

"A rally isn't a foregone conclusion. Several factors are casting a shadow over the market," warned Tierney, the grain marketing specialist for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Global recession has dampened exports. The drought in South Africa probably won't affect U.S. feedgrain sales. The market has growing reasons for uncertainty about demand from the former Soviet Union.

"Beyond that, industry watchers are calling for a 8.3 billion to 8.7 billion bushel U.S. corn crop this year. And the excitement about the possibility of smaller oat acreage isn't warranted. While oat acreage may decline, sorghum acreage should increase. In fact, if they get enough rain,

many Nebraska, Kansas and Texas growers will plant grain sorghum on their wheat flex acres, adding even more to sorghum production."

Nonetheless, when measured as a percent of use, corn ending stocks for the current marketing year could be the fifth smallest since 1950.

The KSU economist estimates the 1991-92 carryover will total 1.05 billion bushels — about 470 million bushels less than the 1990-91 surplus.

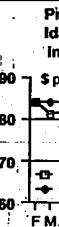
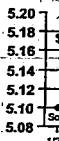
That would bring a stocks-to-use ratio of 13 percent, compared to last year's 20 percent.

Tierney said that until July corn futures prices break through their long-term \$2.80 per bushel ceiling, the market will have no clear "technical" indicator higher prices are coming.

December 1992 corn futures set a \$2.75 high on Feb. 10.

"Barring weather threats, the December contract could be trading for \$2.10 to \$2.25 a bushel by harvest," he said.

"Even so, the next few months could bring some opportunities for feedgrain growers to improve returns by forward pricing a percentage of their '92 crop."



Worksheets will help producers decide

University of Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho — Producers may want to take another look at the wheat and feed grain provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill before spring planting, a University of Idaho Extension economist says.

Grain prices, input costs, program provisions and stock levels call for reevaluation and possible changes

in 1992 cropping plans, and estimating prices for the 1992 crop will be crucial to the producer's decisions, Neil Meyer said.

A set of worksheets developed by Oregon State University agricultural economists Larry Lev and Tim Cross will help producers decide to what degree they want to participate in the government farm program this year.

Sign-up for the program began Feb. 10 and runs until April 17.

The worksheets, which are available at county Cooperative Extension System offices, provide various scenarios using an illustration of a farm with 100 acres of wheat base and theoretical figures for yield, price and cost data. Growers can insert their own information into the model to determine the effect of

USDA announces farm program provisions

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation has announced companion provisions for the 1992 commodity programs for wheat and feed grains.

The provisions are:

- A 40 percent advance cash payment for the 1992-95 crops.

- The estimated deficiency and advance payment rates for the 1992 crops are:

	Estimated Deficiency Payment Rate	Advance Payment Rate
Wheat (bu)	65 cents	26 cents
Corn (bu)	48 cents	19.2 cents
Barley (bu)	35 cents	14 cents
Oats (bu)	15 cents	6 cents

The 0-50/92 provisions continue to be available at the discretion of producers. The above estimated deficiency payment rates are the minimum guaranteed payment rates for producers participating in the 0/92 (wheat and feed grains) and 50/92 (upland cotton) programs.

- Corn and sorghum permitted acreage will be combined. The planting mix between these crops is at the producer's discretion. Planting history for corn and sorghum will be prorated based on the current year crop acreage base (CAB) ratio. Program payments will be based on applicable payment acreage associated

with each corn and sorghum CAB, not on current year plantings.

- Dry peas (limited to Austrian peas, wrinkled seed green, yellow and umatilla) and lentils may be planted on acreage up to 20 percent of a wheat and feed grains CAB. Such acreage will be considered as planted to the program crop for planting history purposes.

- Crops prohibited on the 1992 flexible acreage will be the same as those prohibited in 1991, except that mung beans will be allowed on flexible acreage.

- Planting of oats for harvest on ACR under the wheat and feed grain programs will not be permitted.

- Harvesting of conserving crops on ACR will not be permitted.

- Production of black-eyed peas for donation will not be allowed on cotton ACR and CU acreage.

- Malting barley will not be exempted from acreage reduction requirements for the 1992 crop of barley.

- Malting barley contract prices will continue to be included in estimates of the malting barley price used to calculate the malting barley assessment rate.

- The malting barley assessment will continue to be based on the state average price when available and, if not available, on the national average price.

- As announced earlier, program sign-up will end April 17. Additional information may be obtained at county offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A few tips to control white mold invasion

By Terri McAffoo
Ag Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — White mold in dry beans is a late-season, water-related problem.

Cultivation and irrigation practices, and bean variety choices can help control the white mold problem, said Dr. Robert Forster, extension plant pathologist with the University of Idaho at Kimberly, said at the 1992 Southern Idaho Bean School in Rupert.

The fungus sits dormant on the soil surface, waiting for proper conditions to grow. Bean varieties that produce bush or semi-invincing plants are allow air movement in the canopy and help reduce disease problems, Forster said.

The next best answer to controlling white mold lies with the irrigation program late in the season. "You can get very good control by irrigation management," Forster said.

Beans, with a 95-day growing season, bloom between 45 and 60 days.

"At the first of August, the bean plant needs less water," Forster said. "It is the last one or two irrigations that produce severe white mold problems."

In test plots that received a final watering on July 25, the percentage of plants with white mold was three percent and yielded 18.7 hundred weight. A final watering August 4 produced a 17.4 yield and the disease

'You can get very good control by irrigation management.'

— Robert Forster,
U of I researcher

percentage rose to 10 percent. The control plot with later watering showed 32 percent mold involvement with a 12.3 yield.

Crop rotation, avoiding excessive nitrogen carry over from previous cropping, and moldboard plowing will also help control the disease spore numbers in the soil. Moldboard plowing alone will not be enough for control since the spore can live in the ground five to eight years.

Using a fungicide can also help. When using a fungicide, the timing is critical, Forster said. Application should be made when 100 percent of the plants have first open bloom.

Bloom time corresponds to the same time that the plants are covering the rows, making for a smaller application window. To be effective, the fungicide should be sprayed on the sides of the plants.

"Spray on both sides of the plants, not on the ground or the tops," Forster said. "Timing is critical."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$14	\$14	\$16	\$13-14	\$15

Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$18.50-19	\$19.50	\$24-25	\$18.50-20.50	\$22

Prices elsewhere

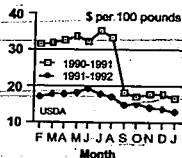
Pinto Beans: Northeastern Colorado, \$13-14; Western Colorado, \$4; Kansas, \$13-14; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13-14; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$11-12

Other Beans

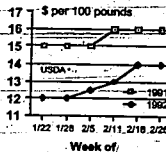
Small reds, Washington \$18; Great Northern, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14.

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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The future of spuds

ABERDEEN (AP) — Rows of potted plants sprouting in greenhouses at the Aberdeen Research and Experiment Station hold clues to the future of potato farming.

The plants are being crossbred and studied for their resistance to pests and diseases in hopes that someday they won't need dangerous and expensive chemicals to produce flawless, mouthwatering spuds.

For 81 years, the University of Idaho research center has given potato growers the scientific information they need to improve crop yields and quality. It's helped make Idaho what it is today — the nation's top potato-producing state.

In the early years, researchers at Aberdeen studied how spacing of russet Burbank plants and regular watering reduced production of odd-shaped tubers.

Today, they're using genetic engineering to develop varieties that can withstand summer heat, are resistant to storage rot and soil-borne diseases, and can defend themselves against the devastating Colorado potato beetle. "That's a very important part of our work, to reduce dependence on pesticides," said Joe Pavek, a potato breeder for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 40 potato varieties were grown in the state last year. About 90 percent of the crop were russet Burbanks, the rough, dark-skinned spuds that made Idaho famous.

Steve Love, a University of Idaho potato researcher at Aberdeen, said the percentage of russet Burbanks grown in Idaho is declining as growers diversify and processors demand varieties that better meet their needs.

Some growers are planting round varieties that make better potato chips, while processors are looking for strains that can be harvested earlier and provide more consistent quality than russet Burbank.

"Processors are probably the driving force behind a lot of this," Love said.

Developing superior spuds is big business in Idaho. The state, with money from potato

growers and the federal government, spends nearly \$3 million a year trying to grow the perfect potato.

The ultimate goal: to develop plants that can tolerate spring frost, need minimal water and produce tubers that make crispy chips, fluffy bakers and golden french fries.

"That's a very important part of our work, to reduce dependence on pesticides."

— Joe Pavek,
USDA researcher

In their pursuit, researchers cross domestic potato plants with wild varieties from Peru and Mexico. They also study how seed and soil types, irrigation and storage conditions affect the quality and quantity of a crop.

The painstaking research is done at centers in Aberdeen, Kimberly, Parma, Teton and Moscow. At Teton, disease-free seed stock is grown for research and commercial planting. "Diseases, they pop up every now and then, but we've got most of them under control," said Jim Whitmore, the station's supervisor. "We are making major headways in quality."

Officials say research is necessary if Idaho is to maintain its competitive edge and be a leader in the potato industry.

Idaho wouldn't have a potato industry — at least not a healthy, expanding one — unless it continually worked on quality, said Mel Anderson, director of the Idaho Potato Commission. That's because consumers are finicky. They've come to expect consistent quality with the Idaho potato.

"The Idaho potato is a product they can trust," Anderson said. "No matter how they fix it — whether it's mashed, baked or fried — they can trust it to result in a meal that their family or guests will enjoy."

Idaho's love affair with the potato can be traced to the late Joe Marshall. In the 1920s, the Twin Falls grower helped establish standards for the industry and was instrumental in starting a certified seed program.

Crowned the "Idaho Potato King," Marshall served on the state Potato Commission for 20 years. He traveled around the country selling and promoting the state's leading cash crop.

USDA awards \$5.6 million to board's export program

DENVER, Colo. — The USDA has allocated \$5.6 million to The Potato Board's 1992 Export Program.

"Last year we were awarded the 19th highest amount out of 47 groups. This year we jumped to 12th highest in a group of 61," Roger Knutzen, WA, Board Export Committee Chairman, said. The Board received \$3.93 million last year as compared to \$5.6 million this year. A major factor is USDA's budget allocation was additional applications from nine new groups.

"The USDA had the same \$200 million to work with this year as last, but they had 61 groups to divide it between instead of 47. Many organizations received less money, but The Potato Board received \$1.67 million more," Dan Deveau, ME, Board Export Committee member said.

Allocations are based on the success of the program as well as the quality of the application.

"We feel that this tells us the Export Program is effective or we wouldn't keep getting more money from USDA," Randy Robinson, ID, Board Export Committee member, said.

USDA granted approval to conduct 1992 promotional activities in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, The Philippines, Australia and The United Arab Emirates.

The next step for The Board is to submit an Activity Plan to USDA for FAS approval.

"We hope to have the plan approved by April 1, 1992 (the beginning of fiscal year for The Board's Export Program) so we can dive right into our activities," Ron Presley, OR, Board Export Committee member, said.

For a background information sheet on The Board's Export Program, call Holly at (303) 758-7783 ext. 33.

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Pice
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Wash
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Prices

14 -

12 -

10 -

8 -

6 -

4 -

2 -

January did little to improve West's moisture

USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Much of the West may be facing another year of below-average streamflows, according to the latest outlook for the Western water supply by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

With only two months remaining during the usual snowpack accumulation phase of this season, very heavy snowfalls will be needed to overcome current shortages.

Based on snowpack and precipitation data, SCS forecasts below-to-well-below average spring and summer runoff in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, most of Idaho, central Washington, northern Arizona, northwestern Colorado, and areas throughout Montana.

"As a result of low precipitation and snowpack, 1992 could be the sixth consecutive year of below-average streamflows for some of these

areas," said SCS Chief William Richards.

Even with the recent storms, the ongoing drought continues in many areas, Richards said.

The state-by-state outlook:

ALASKA - Heavy storms continued in the southern coastal region of Alaska. By Feb. 1 snowpack in this area had become the largest ever measured this early in the season, with many sites more than 300 percent of average.

ARIZONA - Average to above-average water supplies should be available to Arizona water users. January precipitation ranged from below-average in the extreme north-west to well-above average in the south and southeast portions of the state. Major reservoirs held storage near or above-average for Feb. 1.

CALIFORNIA - Precipitation

was about 33 percent of the monthly average throughout the Sierra drainage basins and stream runoff was as low as 20 percent of average during January. Seasonal precipitation ranges from 48 percent of average in the Trinity and Sacramento drainage basins to 55 to 60 percent of average in the San Joaquin and Tulare Lake basins. Streamflow averages about 25 percent of average statewide. Reservoir storage statewide stood at 55 percent on Feb. 1.

COLORADO - Dry conditions prevailed across Colorado during January.

Much of Colorado can expect below-average runoff during the snowmelt period. Reservoir storage is near-to below-average in several basins.

IDAHO - Snowpack percentages have plummeted following one of

the driest Januaries on record. Combined with nearly empty reservoirs in many basins, these low snowpacks point to the likelihood of critically low water supplies across much of southern and central Idaho.

MONTANA - Mountain precipitation was below-to well-below average during January with most areas across southern Montana receiving less than half their average. Snowpack conditions have deteriorated significantly across southwest, central and south-central Montana. Snowpacks are now near-to below-normal throughout the state. Most irrigation reservoirs report near-to above-average storage.

NEVADA - Water supply conditions for the Great Basin of Nevada and eastern California are well-below average and severe drought conditions continue. January precipitation remains well-below average in all basins except the Lower Colorado River Basin where they have received above-average precipitation for January and are average for the water year. Seven major reservoirs average 6 percent of capacity and 10 percent of average.

NEW MEXICO - Snowpack conditions statewide remain near average to much-above average. The southwest and south-central mountains received significant snowfall during January. Water supply forecasts have decreased in the north and west central basins and increased in the southwest and south central basins.

OREGON - Water supplies continue to be much-below average

throughout Oregon. The mountain snowpack is very poor with January-producing less than normal accumulation. Reservoir storage was up slightly due to water conservation measures.

UTAH - Snowpack accumulation has slipped into the much-below average category at many sites in Utah. Precipitation totals, while somewhat higher than snowpack averages, are still below average virtually everywhere in Utah.

Streamflow forecasts have declined 5 percent to 20 percent from the previous month.

WASHINGTON - January precipitation was 97 percent of normal statewide and varied from 63 percent of average in the Walla Walla Basin to 157 percent in the Olympic Basin. Feb. 1 reservoir storage is generally good, with reservoirs in the Yakima Basin at 92 percent of average and 85 percent of capacity. Forecasts for runoff vary from 100 percent of average for the Bumping River to 69 percent for the Snake River. January streamflows varied from 27 percent of normal on the Walla Walla River near Milton Freewater, Oregon, to 111 percent on the Skagit River.

WYOMING - Reservoir storage for the state is more than a year ago.

However, precipitation was almost nonexistent during January. Only water users in the Big Horn Mountains and along the eastern end of the Uinta Mountains can expect near-normal streamflows during the spring and summer months. The remainder of the state will see flows that are below-to much-below average during the runoff season.

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Magic suffers its driest 5 years

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — Since 1909, when the Magic Reservoir began supplying water to shareholders in the Big Wood River Canal Co., the last five years have been the driest spell on record.

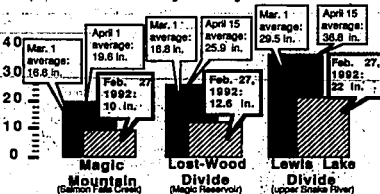
From 1987 to 1991, a total of just 529,070 acre feet of runoff came into the Magic Reservoir. The runoff in 1984 alone, 686,700, easily overshadows the total from the past five years.

It will also surpass the past six years combined unless the Camas Creek and Big Wood River drainage areas receive a lot of snow before the 1992 irrigation season gets underway in May, said Dick Oneida, Big Wood Canal Company manager. "There have been drier years, but never this many in a row."

Snow runoff from the mountains north of Magic has averaged about 346,000 acre feet each year. Oneida said the 100 farmers who irrigate some 34,000 acres in northeast Lincoln County could

Snowpack

Despite recent snows, the moisture content in southern Idaho's mountain snowpack remains far short of long-time averages.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service.

make it on 200,000 acre feet.

For 1992, the snowpack is about 70 percent of normal with only about two months before the irrigation season begins. That's slightly ahead of the same time a year ago, Oneida said, but 1991 was the fourth driest year on

record with only 84,610 acre-feet of water coming into the reservoir.

Usually two-thirds of the snow in the drainage area above Magic Reservoir falls before mid-January, Oneida said. No precipitation was recorded in January, but the first few weeks of February

California cotton farmers battle numerous drought-related foes

By Gregory Wright
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — California cotton farmer William Crivelli says planting this year will be a big gamble. With the state still suffering from drought despite recent rains, Crivelli doesn't know whether he will have enough water to get his crop to harvest.

"We'll probably be able to plant, but the rest of the summer is a big question mark," said Crivelli, who usually plants about 350 acres of cotton on his farm near Dos Palos in Merced County.

Crivelli is not alone in his fears. State cotton industry officials, shocked by a cutoff in federal water supplies, are concerned plantings could diminish this year if more big rains do not come in March.

But the problem is even more complicated. U.S. cotton prices have been low recently, also giving farmers in the state less incentive to plant.

And growers are keeping a nervous eye on legislation in Congress that could divert more state irrigation water to wildlife.

California, one of the top four cotton planting states during the last three years, has been gripped by a drought for five years. In 1991, conditions were so dry farmers feared production would drop significantly, but heavy precipitation arrived in March that allowed most plantings to continue,

This year rains have been far more encouraging, with precipitation reaching 75 percent of normal in the state by this month. More storms are forecast to arrive in March, when the rainy season in the normally arid state ends and cotton planting begins.

State irrigation officials said, however, that it will take years of normal to above-normal rainfall to replenish ground water reserves and the drought is far from over. As a result, the Central Valley Project, a federal agency that supplies much of the irrigation water to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, this month cut off supplies to farmers.

Some farmers on the western

side of the San Joaquin Valley will be able to pump their own ground water, but the announcement was a disaster for many cotton growers in other areas who depend on federal supplies.

The National Cotton Council had forecast California upland cotton plantings this year on 952,000 acres, down from 970,000 acres in 1991, while pima plantings are expected to rise to 104,000 acres this year from 60,000 last year.

But Mark Lange, NCC chief economist, cautioned that the association cotton planting survey was done in early January, weeks before the Central Valley Project announced its zero water allocation to farmers.

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Editorial

Symms' proposal misdirects noble idea

Private property is sacred. Nonetheless, laws and regulations must define the limits of your neighbor's property rights, because fence lines often fail to. Most of us are grateful for laws that protect us from bad neighbors.

We fear that an effort underway by Sen. Steve Symms might upset the delicate balance that laws enforce between property owners.

In the noble pursuit of protecting landowners from excessive regulation, Symms wants to force federal, state and local governments to pay compensation whenever they regulate activities on private property.

But what about laws that ban your neighbor from piling dead animal carcasses on your fence line? Should the county pay your neighbor not to do that?

And what about regulations that prevent your neighbor from dumping dairy waste into the irrigation ditch that flows through both your farms? Should the state pay your neighbor not to do that?

And what about the law being debated in the Idaho Legislature that would prevent your neighbors north of American Falls Reservoir from drilling new wells and taking away your irrigation water? Should the state pay your neighbors not to pump your water?

While we sympathize with those who believe that government regulations have gone too far, we fear this is essentially a "bad-neighbor" law. Its real intent is not to force governments to pay compensation, but instead to scare governments away from stepping into property-rights disputes.

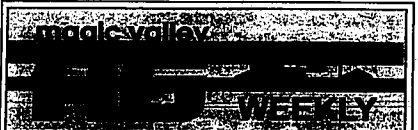
Symms's bill would enshrine a Ronald Reagan executive order that forces the government to either pay money each time it regulates an activity on your neighbor's property, or simply allow the activity to go on unabated.

Symms believes that any regulation by our citizen government on private property is a "taking," particularly if that regulation in some way reduces the value of the property.

And under the U.S. Constitution, property cannot be taken by the government without compensation. Fair enough.

But the Supreme Court has often concluded that a regulation is not a "taking" if it serves a recognized governmental purpose.

Elected governments must be free to address disputes among property owners. Symms's bill would sharply limit the power of government to protect citizens from bad neighbors.



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen - Mark Kind - Mary Comer
Publisher Editor Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Learn the facts about pesticides

Pete Niboll

I am sorry to bring back bad memories from school, but do you remember what it was like to go to class without having done your homework?

That uneasy feeling is remarkably similar to the way I used to feel when talking about pesticides.

But now I've got good news: For those of you tempted to say "The dog ate it," we've done the homework, so you don't have to.

Over the past year, the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association (WACA) has joined with the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) in the development of the California Education Program (CEP).

We are taking our case to the public with messages we know address their questions about pesticides. We have stopped using messages that are little true, have little or no impact.

To get to this point we had to start by listening.

We discovered consumers want specific answers to their most direct questions.

Many people have no idea there is anyone out there regulating pesticides.

Listen to bread price talk with skeptical ear

The wire services recently revealed the nation's flour millers and bakers as the skilled misinformation specialists that they are. The millers and bakers told the gullible media that the recent wheat price increase is responsible for the recent bread price rise. The gullible public probably believed it.

National Farmers Organization

But here's the truth: A bushel of wheat will make 67.9 one-pound loaves of bread. Take the farm gate price of wheat and divide it by 67.9 to get the wheat farmer's share of the price of a one-pound loaf of bread.

In 1991 the farmer's share was \$3.21 divided by 68. That equals 4.7 cents. If the wheat price is \$4.15, that means the farmer's share of a loaf of bread is a "whopping" 6.9 cents.

Leo Homans with the National Farmers Organization Grain Department in Ohio calculated that for every \$1 increase in the price of wheat, the price of bread should go up legitimately 1.5 cents.

In recent years, there's been no relationship between the price of wheat and the price of bread.

Let's put the blame for higher bread prices where it belongs - on the middlemen. All of America should rejoice that wheat prices are rising.

icides and are shunned to learn only one in 20,000 chemicals will make it from the laboratory to the farmer's field.

It takes eight to 10 years for development, testing and the Environmental Protection Agency approval process, which costs manufacturers between \$35 million and \$50 million for each pesticide product.

To ensure that a product will not present any health or environmental concerns, it is subjected to more than 120 separate tests.

Consumers hear lots of talk about cancer and want to hear what credible experts and organizations say about pesticides and cancer.

We tell them that, according to the National Cancer Institute, there is no scientific evidence that ingestion of pesticide residues on fruits and vegetables causes cancer in human beings.

Also, the amounts of pesticide residue that may remain on any fruit or vegetable crop are far below a level of potential risk. For example, a 150-pound adult would have to eat 3,000 heads of lettuce each day for the rest of his or her life to ingest the amount of a pesticide that is found to cause health problems in laboratory mice.

A 40-pound child could eat 500 apples every day for a lifetime and still not ingest the amount of a pesticide found to cause harm in laboratory mice.

Perhaps most surprising to consumers is the fact that the agricultural chemicals industry supports sustainable agriculture and integrated pest management because they make good economic and environmental sense.

One last point we like to make is that, according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, the former U.S. Surgeon General, "Our food supply is not only the safest, but it is the most abundant in the world and pesticides are one of the important tools that have made that abundance possible."

The California Education Program delivers these points through a speakers' bureau with a cadre of trained volunteers who speak to agriculture, business, community and civic organizations. They are scheduled aggressively by reaching out to the groups to offer speakers on pesticides and food safety.

The news bureau also reaches out to the media with information updates and an attitude that the agricultural chemicals industry has a critical point of view in the public discussion of pesticides and wants to be heard.

The success in California has inspired us to spread the word. You can be well prepared for your next talk on pesticides. I've already given you the Cliff notes.

The author is chairman of the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association. For more information on the California Education Program, call (415) 340-0470.

The Far Side



The livestock would gather every morning, hoping for one of farmer Dan's popular "chicken" pies.

Sires program set

Select Sires and the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department will present a free satellite broadcast on "Providing Genetics for a Balanced Program" at 7 p.m. March 3 in room 108 of the Aspen Building on campus or the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 428.

Ranch renting for recreation

BOISE - Farmers and ranchers can learn methods of supplementing their income through recreation at a Farm/Ranch Recreation Workshop on Mar. 13 at the Riverside Inn in Lava Hot Springs.

Farm/ranch recreational opportunities range from bed-and-breakfast inns to fee hunting, ranch vacations, and wildlife tours.

Participants in the March work-

shop will learn valuable information on setting up, operating, and promoting a recreational enterprise.

The cost of the workshop is \$20 which includes lunch and refreshments. To preregister, contact the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing and Development, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701, 334-2227.

magic valley

ACTIVITIES

MARCH

- 2 Winter Dairy Forum, Jerome County Courthouse conference room; Buhl Sr. Citizen Center
- 3 Winter Dairy Forum
Cassia County Law Enforcement meeting room, Burley.
- 3 Satellite Live Broadcast by Select Sires
7 p.m. Featuring Dr. Larry Corah from Kansas State University.
CSI Aspen Bldg., Room 108; Burley, CSI Center, Room 10; Gooding, U of I Ext. Center.
- 3 New Sugarbeet Growers School,
1 p.m., Lincoln Co. Ext. office.
- 3-4 Land & water resource users Workshop
9 a.m. McCall, Registration required. Info. Neil Rimbey, 459-6365
- 5 Camas/Gooding Counties Meat Identification & Cookery
4:00-6:00 p.m., Gooding County Extension Office.
- 5 Commodity Assessment Increase 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
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sponsored by Filer Chamber. Filer fair grounds.
- 7 Farm Toy Show
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tom Parks Pavillion, Filer fair grounds.
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.
- 11 A Tree Planting Workshop
1-3 p.m. Gooding City Hall. Free admission.

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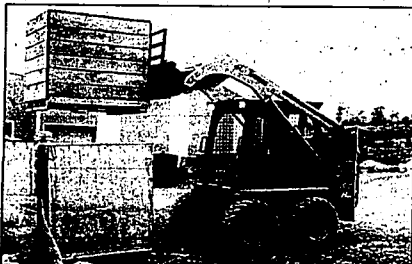
MARS HILL, Me. — Thomas Equipment Ltd. has introduced the "High Lift" Model T 173 HL loader.

The T 173 HL features an 11-foot hinge pin height and is one of the highest loading units available in the industry.

Powered by a 52-horsepower Kubota diesel engine, the T 173 HL has a full 1,700-pound lift capacity and sets a pace up to 7.8 mph. The hydrostatic drive system provides ease of handling while reducing cycle times to a minimum.

T 173 HL can handle a wide variety of attachments. The hydraulic output is rated at 19.4 gallons per minute.

The heavy, tubular steel main frame handles heavy work. The final drive of the T 173 HL utilizes a heavy No. 100 roller chain drive. The main frame and drive housings are covered by an exclusive



The Model T 173 HL is one of the highest loading units.

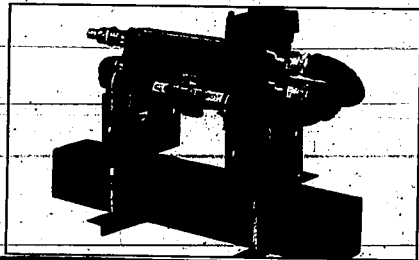
five-year, unlimited hour warranty in addition to an all-inclusive 12-month protection plan.

For more information contact: Peter Mabce, Product and Market- ing Manager, Thomas Equipment Ltd., P.O. Box 336, Mars Hill, Maine, 04758-0336, EOJ 110. Tel: 1-800-561-5623, Fax: (506) 276-4308.

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MANKATO, Minn. — Micro-Trak Systems' NH3 Kit provides the means for controlled application — of — anhydrous ammonia. Trained with the MT-3000 or MT-5000 control systems, farmers are assured of control of a pre-determined application rate, regardless of changing field conditions, vehicle speed, or tank pressure, according to a press release from the manufacturer.

The stainless-steel heat exchanger keeps the anhydrous ammonia in liquid form for accurate measurement through the stainless-steel flowmeter. The shut-off valve allows the operator to shut off the system with the flip of a switch on the console, providing cab-safe application. Digital read-outs of all necessary information



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Work produces wheat/rye hybrid resistant to Hessian

USDA news service

WASHINGTON - USDA researchers were part of the team that dealt the Hessian fly a one-two punch when they zapped the chromosomes of a wheat/rye hybrid with x-rays, creating a new source of Hessian fly resistance for wheat.

First identified on Long Island in 1779, the pest was apparently brought to the United States in the new bedding of Hessian soldiers fighting in the Revolutionary War. Over time, it has spread to all major wheat growing regions of the United States. Larvae of the insect attack young wheat in the fall and again in the spring, stunting plant growth and causing yield losses of 10 to 10 percent each year.

In early years, winter wheat growers depended on the so-called fly-free date to protect the wheat. They planted their crop after the date in the fall when wheat fields in a given region were generally free of Hessian flies.

However, this method was not always reliable. More recently, wheat varieties that genetically resist feeding of the larvae have been used to combat the pest.

But some resistance genes used in varieties have been deployed for more than 10 years and are losing their effectiveness.

"The genetic variability in the fly is such that it can overcome resistance," says ARS entomologist J.H. Hatchett. "To continue to protect wheat, we have to be able to come up with new genes. As the deployed genes are lost, we have to have new genes ready to replace them."

Hoping to score a knockout, scientists searched for a suitable species that could lend the much-needed resistance to wheat. They selected the rye plant, a distance relative of wheat, because it was known to be highly resistant to the Hessian fly.

The scientists are still uncertain exactly what causes the resistance. The young larvae feed on the resistant plants for 2 to 3 days and then die. The phenomenon known as antibiosis appears to cause an incompatible feeding response. "Because rye is a poor host for the pest, we felt like there was a possibility that in the long run, rye genes may be more durable than those in wheat," Hatchett says. "The trick was figuring out how to transfer the rye gene to wheat chromosomes."

The late Emil E. Sebaste, who was an ARS scientist at Stillwater, Okla., when this study began, had previously used x-rays to move greenbug resistance from rye to wheat.

Based on this research, the sci-

entists opted to use irradiation because of its proven ability to break chromosomes - a necessity to begin the transfer of genes from rye to wheat.

Breaking the chromosomes also eliminates unwanted rye genes, explains Bikram Gill, a Kansas State University geneticist. The research was performed in cooperation with the university's Wheat Genetics Resource Center.

Scientists first crossed resistant Balbo rye and a susceptible common wheat. Chromosomes of the progeny were chemically treated with the compound colchicine, which doubles the number of chromosomes to overcome sterility.

These plants were again crossed with susceptible wheat plants, and the resistant progeny were allowed to self-pollinate. Pollen from the progeny plants was exposed to a low dosage of radiation and then used to fertilize several lines of wheat.

"At this point in the process just takes a lot of luck," Hatchett notes. "You hope that the x-rays will break the wheat chromosome and rye chromosomes and a piece of the rye chromosome carry the gene for resistance-will insert or attach to the wheat chromosome."

Luck was with the researchers. After several generations of testing and selection, pure, resistant strains were obtained that carried the normal 42 chromosomes of wheat. Using genetic fingerprinting to identify the rye chromatin in wheat plants, the scientists found three types of translocations: two terminal and one intercalary.

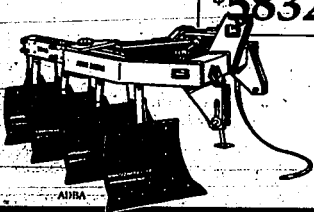
The terminal translocations have a small segment of the rye chromosome attached to the end of the wheat chromosome. The intercalary translocation was formed when a very small piece of rye chromatin was inserted in the middle of a wheat chromosome.

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A Valentine's Day filled with bull — and every year

Two weeks ago was Valentine's Day. I know because my husband had the day marked on the calendar. He didn't want to forget to spend the day at the bull sale.

It's a tradition at our house — a misenible, unromantic tradition. Every year Scott spends Valentine's Day slathering over a bunch of sweating, snorting bulls, which he should be slathering over me. I could sweat and snort, in fact I have, but I just isn't interested.

His wedding vows mean nothing to him at Valentine's Day. I don't get flowers, I don't get dinner out, I don't get a gift.

I do get sweet nothings whispered in my ear, though. "What do you think of the EPD on this one?" he says, his voice cracking with emotion. And, "This one has a nice scrotum circumference, don't you think, honey?" I just melt. Really.



Suzanne Hubbard
Clover Creek

And I do get to sleep next to a big stack of bull catalogues. Nothing more exciting to a woman than a man who brings his bull catalogues to bed. Nothing a woman likes better than to spend the two weeks before Valentine's Day looking over the milk and growth numbers of every bull this side of Kootenai.

I'm not insulted, exactly. I know my husband loves me. But at bull sale time he forgets about me. Which wouldn't be so bad if the bull sale was in January or March, but it's not. It's on February 14, every stinking

year, and while other women are being wine and dined by their men, I'm sitting at home hoping my man doesn't overdraw, the checking account or bring home a bull with a supbar weaning weight.

And the look in his eyes when the bull sale comes to town, or his pathetic. My grandmother used to call that look "the preceptors." "That boy has the preceptors," she would say, watching my brothers moon over some pretty girl at vacation Bible school. It meant he was head over heels in puppy love, moony and silly and liable to do something stupid to get her attention. That's what Scott looks like at Valentine's Day every year.

Only not at me. Ever. He saves his moony face, his preceptors, for the bulls.

Actually, I forget about the bull sale from year to year. Earlier this month, when Scott asked me what I wanted to do on Valentine's

Day, I thought he meant I had a choice of, like, restaurants or movies or babysitters. He was actually asking me whether I would accompany him to the saleyard to help load bulls. I thought not.

I'm hoping this isn't the beginning of a conspiracy. I'm hoping bull sales won't be held on Mothers Day now, or Easter Sunday. I'm hoping that every time I have tickets to play, Scott won't remember a bull sale he was supposed to go to. Because it could happen. I know him.

Anyway, I'm already planning next Valentine's Day. I'll be putting my picture in the bull catalogue, along with my birth weight and my mother's calving characteristics. I think that'll get his attention.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

U of I offers gardening course

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering to area gardeners a course entitled, "Idaho Master Gardener."

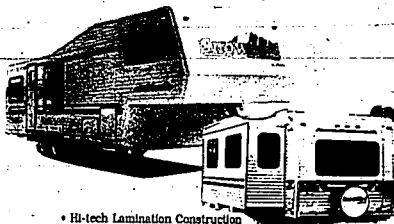
This course will enable people to become knowledgeable about a wide array of horticultural subjects. Participants who complete the program are certified as "Master Gardeners," and are asked to provide volunteer leadership and educational services to their communities in home gardening.

There will be 10 three-hour

sessions, 9 a.m.-noon, March 4, 6, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 27, April 1, and April 3. There is a registration fee of \$20 to cover the cost of supplies and reference materials which become a part of your personal library.

Anyone interested in taking the course is requested to preregister no later than Friday, February 28. For more information, contact Bob Vodraska, extension agricultural agent, Twin Falls County, at 734-9590, or see him at 246 3rd Ave. East in Twin Falls.

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Dewayne Sandilan

Ensuring safe food begins at home

By Joan K. Parr
Extension home economist

TWIN FALLS — Let's review what we know about salmonella, one of the notorious food safety villains.

The salmonella bacteria can be found on protein foods: raw meats, poultry, eggs, fish, milk and any products made from them. These bacteria multiply rapidly at room temperature.

Onset of the illness usually occurs 12 to 48 hours after eating food contaminated with salmonella. Time is affected by size of the person, amount of bacteria present, and amount of the contaminated food eaten.

Symptoms are nausea, fever, headache, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and sometimes vomiting. This illness — if severe — can be fatal to

infants, the elderly and the infirm. If we prevent any unsafe food preparation, handling, and storage situations, we can prevent this disease.

• Be particularly careful with protein foods and those products made of protein foods. From such lunches containing meat sandwiches to Easter eggs hidden by that famous bunny, all high protein foods cannot be safely left at room temperature for longer than 2 hours.

• Watch all who handle foods at home: It may seem "old hat," but hands should be washed before fixing a meal or snack. Also, avoid recontaminating foods with stirring utensils which have been sitting out at room temperature for hours, or knives which have been used to cut raw meats and then fruits or vegetables which are served uncooked.

• Know the maximum time allowance of 2 hours at room temperature and keep a mental clock going in your head! Remember, time out of the refrigerator starts when you put it in the shopping cart and ends when it's consumed or disposed off. Room temperature time is summative.

• Avoid partially-cooking foods, or many repetitions of the reheating cycle. The biggest crime here is putting food in the refrigerator in too large or too deep a container. If the "center" of the food "can't be reduced to 42 degrees within 2 hours time, don't eat it." For example, a large pot of chili should be transferred into several flat pans before it is cooled. Also, when reheating foods, put only the amount you'll eat at that time in another dish to reheat rather than heating up the entire container of leftovers.

• If a little bit of bacteria is bad, more of it is worse. Salmonella multiply rapidly; don't allow them to take over your meal.

Take special care when cooking fish

University of Idaho.

MOSCOW — While it is a "relatively low-fat catch for the health conscious," fish and other seafood can pose potential safety problems for consumers, says University of Idaho food safety specialist Marilyn Swanson.

But Swanson, commenting on a recent report in Consumer Reports magazine, said proper storage, handling and cooking practices will go a long way toward assuring that the products are safe to eat. As with a number of foods, "the potential for bacterial poisoning from fish is there, but it is largely preventable," she said.

Swanson said she would "find it distressing if, as a result of the recent concerns about the safety of seafood, people stopped eating fish. Fish is still a healthy food choice. Nothing in the world is 100 percent safe."

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Teacher builds a better beast

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The cowboy's workshop is tucked in a back yard at the end of Newton Street, past rural houses, corrals of horses and windswept grass.

This is Don Parsons' place, where he creates not only the cowboys but the cows. Parsons, a retired dairy farmer, is one of the valley's master roping instructors. He builds mechanical cattle for roping.

His inventions, the calf tracker and the steer tracker, are used nationwide by roping schools and amateur and professional ropers. Parsons holds patents for both devices in the United States and Canada. "Why chase cattle to learn to rope?" he asked. "Why not learn how to do the roping first?"

Parsons' workshop is stuffed with devices used to hone the skills of ropers. Two long, parallel chains ending in curved black pipes descend from the rafters like a skinny tire swing. The pipes, when swung back and forth, help ropers learn how to catch the back legs of steers.

From the rafters along one end of the shop, calf trackers hang like sides of beef. Their canvas-covered bodies are barrels with blunted cones welded on to serve as heads. Slod-like runners ex-



AP photo

Don Parsons normally ropes his calf mannequins.

end downward for legs.

When roped, a roll bar on top of the calf tracker allows it to flip over, back onto its runners, so the roper can try another throw.

Parked along the walls is a small herd of steer trackers, the devices that help develop team roping skills. Each skinny metal frame, which looks like a bicycle cross bred with a jungle gym, boasts horns for the header to rope, and kicking hind legs for the heeler to ensnare. When the

roper snags the horns or heels, the tracker releases the rope.

Parsons' students learn to rope the trackers before they advance to cows. Some never move on to cows. They rope for fun, and have little interest in actual calf or team roping.

The first lessons consist of throwing the rope at a stationary calf tracker. As students advance, the tracker is pulled by a horse with the roping student pursuing on horseback.

Local student among winners

REXBURG — Agriculture contests tested student's abilities in the annual Post-Secondary Agriculture Students Contest recently held at Ricks College.

Ricks students competed against Utah State University, Lewis and Clark College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Competitions included animal science, crop/soil science, mechanics, agriculture business, horticulture and landscape design.

An estimated 80 students participated with 45 from Ricks College.

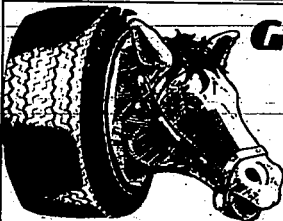
All first place winners will compete in the national competition in Minneapolis, Minn., March 11-15.

Winners in the competition included Lori Johnston of Twin Falls.

Youth news

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes news of youth activities.

Please send reports of special projects and awards to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.



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Riders look good on Appaloosas

By Terrell Williams
Magic Valley Ag Weekly

TWIN FALLS — In 1877, Chief Joseph and his tribe, from infants to elderly, rode their cherished spotted horses 1,300 miles to outrun U.S. troops.

"The Cavalry chased Chief Joseph through rough terrain, but he got away on strong Appaloosas," said Loraine Fischer, a member of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club. "The Cavalry horses just broke down."

When the Nez Perce were captured near the Canadian border, the angry American government took the Appaloosas away from the Indians, Fischer said.

After hundreds of years of select breeding for endurance, kind disposition and colorful coat, most of the prized Indian steeds — descended from Spanish Conquistador horses — were ordered slaughtered by bitter Cavalry leaders.

"They cross-bred the remaining ones with draft horses," Fischer

said. "It made them have the big Roman noses, barrel bodies and no manes or tails."

"In the 1920s, efforts began to restore the once great Appaloosa breed," she said. Today, with more than 500,000 registered, it is the third largest horse breed in the United States behind the thoroughbred and quarter horse.

"The Appy has come a long way in the last 20 years," said Kelly Rockwood of Hailey, who raises Appaloosas. "When I was growing up, I disliked them because they were mentally slow, heavy on the front end, tight in the hips, no manes and tails, and they had ugly heads."

Today's Appy, Rockwood said, has been cross-bred with Arabian, thoroughbred and quarter horse bloodlines to restore the beauty and athletic ability that the Indians' horse once had.

"Through it all, the distinctive spotted coat has remained."

Curt Fuller, who runs Fuller Farms Appaloosas south of Twin



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

At his home south of Twin Falls, Curt Fuller shows Lea Fantasize, his champion 3-year-old Appaloosa stallion ranked seventh in the nation.

Falls, said Appys are emerging as winners at national cutting events, at major racetracks and in all performance classes. In addition, he said, the Appaloosa is becoming a popular evening horse, used for jumping, dressage and Olympic trials both in this country and in Europe.

"It seems like people are buying them because their color attracts them and their dispositions are very calm for families," Fuller said. "My mom started with them, so I guess it's been passed down through our family."

In the Idaho State Horse Show Association last year, about half of all the awards were won by Ap-

paloosas, Fuller said. "We have several (in the Magic Valley) that are in the top-10 in the nation."

One of his own horses, a young stallion called Lea Fantasize, is ranked seventh in the nation.

The Magic Valley Appaloosa Club has about 60 to 70 members, President Mona Neill said.

"We have a small, but quality group," she said. "It's really a neat group."

Club activities include trail rides, parade appearances and dinner meetings.

Neill said that leopard Appaloosas have an all-over spot pattern consisting of dark spots on a white background. A snowflake pattern is light spots on a dark background, while the blanket pattern is spots over the rump and loins.

A solid-colored horse also can be registered as an Appaloosa if it has mottled (spotted black on pink) skin around the nose, white sclera around dark eyes — "like humans," Neill said — and vertically striped hooves.

A horse with no Appaloosa traits can be registered if blood tests prove both parents are of the Appy breed.

Although it is the official horse of Idaho and the national registry headquarters, it is in Moscow, the Appaloosa has its greatest numbers in the Midwest and in California, Neill said.

Michelle Bobbin of Hailey is the current Miss Appaloosa Idaho and was second runner-up for the national title last summer in Oklahoma. As ambassador for the Appaloosa horse, Bobbin says she travels the nation, "just telling people the different things we do."

The breed's major event is a 1,300-mile trail ride over the route taken by Chief Joseph in his attempted run to Canada for freedom. Every summer, about 500 people ride registered Appys over at least 100 miles of the Chief Joseph trail through parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.


In the Miss Idaho Appaloosa contest, Babbitt had to take a lengthy test on the history of the breed.

The earliest evidence of this spotted horse is from cave drawings made 20,000 years ago in what is now France, "so they've been around a long time," she said.

The name is from the Palouse Valley in Oregon where the Nez Perce lived and raised "a Palouse horse," she explained.

Bobbitt said she is trying to help this gentle, beautiful breed overcome the stigma it earned from the Cavalry's Appy-draft horse.

"The Appaloosa isn't the old hammer-headed, broom-tail horse it was at one time," she said. "Now we've got good blood lines and an appealing-looking horse."



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Down under

Hard times in a hard land

By Bob Drogin
Los Angeles Times

Sixty-five-year-old John Sloan seems as hardy as the famed woolly Merino sheep he raises on his 5,000-acre farm. If Australia rode to prosperity "on a sheep's back," as the saying goes, men like Sloan and his ancestors led the way.

Inside his drafty barn, the tall, balding sheepman worried aloud as six sweating farmhands sheared his flock with electric clippers. Over-supply of sheep drove prices so low early this year that he and other anguished farmers were forced to shoot and bury 12 million surplus animals.

"It sounds terrible, but the cheapest way to get rid of them was shoot them," said Sloan, who destroyed 800 sheep. "I couldn't give them away."

"There's gonna be a lot of farmers who will go out of business," he added glumly. "They're gonna go down the gurgle."

These are hard times in a hard land. Long the country's economic mainstay and cultural icon, rural Australia is fighting a losing battle as the nation suffers its worst recession and highest unemployment in decades. A sharp drop in world prices for wool, wheat and cattle and a devastating drought in the breadbasket states of Queensland and New South Wales have only added to rural woes.

"I've never seen it this bad," said Roy Ballard, owner of the drought-stricken Gum-Hole farm, about 380 miles northwest of Sydney. "There's been a total crop failure out here.... It's very like Oklahoma in the 1930s."

Indeed, faced with the worst grain harvest in 20 years, officials say Australia may have to import wheat from Canada and the United States this year to supply its own bakeries.

Australia long has been the world's largest producer and exporter of wool, lamb and mutton

and a leading exporter of beef and veal. But a sharp drop in worldwide wool prices and removal of government price supports last February left farmers reeling. Prices plummeted by one third. Today, the Australian Wool Corp., the growers' organization, has 4.5 million bales of unsold wool and more than \$2 billion in debts.

The Kilnyana farm has been in Sloan's family, for example, since his Scottish grandfather rode a horse 195 miles north from Melbourne in the 1860s.

Wearing a wool cap and mud-splattered down coat, Sloan and his 33-year-old son, Bill, roared out on four-wheel motorbikes to muster some of their 10,000 sheep. Barking Kelpie sheep dogs helped herd the frightened animals through swinging gates and down chutes to the shearing shed.

Six shearers were already busy. It is back-breaking labor, but they worked at feverish pace. By day's end, they had shorn 1,043 sheep. They had also consumed an entire sheep, plus beans and bread, for lunch.

Outside, Sloan's son daubed green paint to brand the naked-looking, newly shorn 1-year-old castrated rams. Prices for full-grown sheep, he said, have fallen from \$75 to \$11 in four years. The price of a 200-kilogram bale has dropped in half.

"Now no one knows what the price of sheep is," he said. "It's collapsed. It's a new ball game."

In a good year, Kilnyana earns \$157,000 from its wool and wheat. But for the first time in the farm's history, rains fell so heavy and so late this year that the Sloans couldn't plant wheat in the flooded fields.

"As a farmer, you're always in debt," said the younger Sloan. "But this year we're not gonna have a chance of wiping it off. Wool is too low, there's no wheat, and the price of sheep is down. We'll have a cash-flow problem."



Low prices forced Billy Sloan to

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Report finds flaws in USDA overseas operations

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The USDA is spending \$4.7 million a year on a network of trade offices around the

globe, but lacks an overall strategy for the worldwide promotion of U.S. farm products, a congressional report said Feb. 5.
Rep. Bob Wise, who requested the study by the General Account-

ing Office, said he was concerned that without a market-development plan, the nation's "agricultural trade strategy is drifting aimlessly."

Wise, D-W.Va., chairs the House Government Operations subcommittee on agriculture.

Congress had required USDA to complete the market-development strategy by October.
Dunne Acker, administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the department was still working on the project and that it was close to being done. He blamed the press of international trade negotiations and aid to the Soviet Union for contributing to the delay.

According to GAO, the investigation of Congress, USDA is spending \$4.7 million to operate the organization's trade offices around the world. There were 13 such posts as of late last year, but Congress has authorized the de-

partment to open an additional 25 to focus more attention on market development overseas.

GAO said the offices are supposed to act as catalysts for an aggressive export-promotion effort to develop markets, provide services and facilities for foreign buyers and U.S. trade representatives, and consolidate export development activities by non-profit agricultural trade organizations.

But GAO said the overall effectiveness of the agricultural trade offices cannot be assessed because USDA has not devised the long-term strategy and has not determined how the trade offices will contribute to that strategy.

"Agriculture has made little effort to evaluate how well agricultural trade offices are carrying out their mission," the report said. "The department also lacks an overall vision of how these offices can enhance U.S. agricultural competitiveness," the report said.

Madigan has plan for growth

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rural America's economic growth and survival depend upon the nation finding new uses for agricultural products and opening less-populated areas to tourism, Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan told the National Governors Association Feb. 3.

Several governors told Madigan they want the federal government to help save their shrinking rural communities, where family farms are losing young people to city jobs.

The governors, gathered in an agriculture and rural development task force.

Madigan told the governors the federal government can help develop small-town economies by funding research into nontraditional uses for food products and marketing states' natural resources better to tourists.

But some state leaders said they want the administration to focus more on improving communication linkups between their cities and small, rural towns.

"I'm not sure there is a role for the family farmer in the future" without better communication systems, said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., assuring governors that Congress was "aware of their concerns." He said rural communities' best bet for the future stems from better telephone hookups to urban areas. English, chairman of the House rural development subcommittee, criticized the USDA for eliminating from its 1993 budget proposal federal subsidies to telephone companies operating in less-populated areas.

"The president's budget would take away telephone companies' subsidies" to essential rural communities, English said. "That could be a tremendous threat to growth." English said he and other Congress members would fight to reinstate subsidies to phone companies, particularly to help rural hospitals and schools get information from their city counterparts.

While not addressing such calls for better communication systems, Madigan said rural areas can take advantage of the USDA's budget proposal, which calls for a three-fold increase in money for finding non-food uses for agricultural products.

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Washington farm hopes to le

RIDGEFIELD, Wash. (AP) — Don and Joy Hoogesteger's five-acre lot across Interstate 5 from Ridgefield has everything they could want for a small farm. The soil is good and there is plenty of rain and sun.

So they put up posts and every spring raise the shades to keep the sun off.

Too much sun in Clark County? There is if you own Clark County's only commercial ginseng farm.

Ginseng is either of two related herbs that have been prized for centuries in Asia as a stimulating tea or a spice. In China, the ginseng root is considered a cure for most illnesses and an aphrodisiac.

"I don't go into that because the stories that were told about it were a lot of fairy tales," Don Hoogesteger says. According to Russian and Japanese research, some of the herb's supposed curative powers may be linked to a ginseng-induced reduction of stress-released hormones that in turn may reduce stress-related illnesses, he says.

But whether you take ginseng for long life and potency or just use it as an herb, the

'It's been grown in the United States for 100 years, at least. But nobody has heard much about it. Most of it has been shipped to the Orient.'

— Don Hoogesteger, ginseng farmer

market is spreading from Asia to America and Europe.

That has created a lucrative market for the herb for enterprising farmers in the Hoogesteger's home state of Wisconsin.

Each acre grown there yields about 2,000 pounds of root that sell for \$60 a pound, and up to 500 pounds of seeds that sell for \$70 a pound. About 1,000 farmers near Stevens Point earn about \$70 million a year, Hoogesteger says.

"It's been grown 100 years, at least. I have heard much about it, but nobody has heard much about it. Most of it has been shipped to the Orient."

Hoogesteger was born in Wisconsin and dabbled in growing ginseng. He did grow a little, he says in 1970.

The Hoogesteger family moved to Washington 24 years ago when the father transferred to a job in the state. He went back into the business because he felt he was at a disadvantage with the competition.

Ginseng seemed to be a good business. Farmers in the Pacific Northwest region started growing it to produce half of the crop, he says.

According to the Washington Department of Agriculture, the average profit of five acres of ginseng roots at the first harvest is about \$35,000 —

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Handsome young 64, widower, 6'2", 200 lbs. I smoke & social drink. If this is a problem stop reading now. Own home, successful business & no debts. Love travel, South Pacific. Desire widow -60, charming, for companion/friend, likes to travel, entertain, cook & gardens. No deeply religious ladies. Recent picture. MYM7469.

I am looking for a trim Leo, if you are real, you will be clean, no smoking & maybe an occasional drink. I love many sports, a few include cycling, yoga, bowling, jogging & I love snow. No lat. so...5'9" - 5'11". I am a senior 57", 115 lbs. I am looking for a normal guy for companionship, sharing & candle lite w/a glass of wine. Oh la la... If interested, please send me a 50¢ photost. OK? The Trim Lions. MYM1169

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SF, white, 41 attractive, divorced, mother of 1, Auburn hair, greenish eyes, good sense of humor. Seeking SM 36-55, over 5'6" with a good sense of humor, non-smoker, enjoys moonlight walks, movies and lots of loving. Photo and phone calls fastest reply. MYM0336

Single man is seeking single lady for dating & relationship. Wish to hear from same girl I wrote to a couple of weeks in the Meet Your Match. I'm 36 yrs old. Looks are not the most important thing to me. I'm tired of being bored & would like to meet someone to just go out & have fun with, not someone giving me the run around. MYM-0280.

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Truck driver needed. Must have CDL, own license & be experienced in gravelly irrigation & farm equipment. House call times required. Send resumes to: Box 92340, P.O. The Times News, ID 83338. 544-7444. Fax 10, 83309.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Hiring experienced tire person for truck & tractor line. Pay based on exp. Applications taken at 2030 Kimberly Field, 733-8761.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time position. Duties include administering an education information & education and public relations program for the North Side Soil Conservation District. Some clerical work involved. For application info, contact Tom Burnham, Soil Conservation Service, 704 South Lincoln, Jerome, or call 524-2501.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
No matter how you spend your days, establish fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving track of goods and services to work for you today. Your new listing use the value of 733-0831 area 2.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Men & women 18-34 single or married, to receive training & to work in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, languages. At least \$720 per month to start while you receive training plus housing, food & medical paid. Excellent family & educational benefits if you qualify. Must have high school diploma. Call Today's Army at 733-2671 for more info.

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
100's of company's need workers/distributors. NW 736-3480 ext. 4101, 24 hrs.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

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202 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: \$72,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full basement, 459 Parkway Circle, 734-3001. Call 734-2024 or 733-2928.

BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 322-200, 733-4127 home. For sale by owner. All brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/ possible 3 more bdrms. & family room. 1 car garage, extra lg. lot, \$81,900. Call 734-4868.

NEW: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Buy just in time to pick your own colors. \$75,000. Call 734-9215.

NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME IN HAGERMAN, \$47,000. Also totally remodeled - home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6429.

503 BUILT/FLER HOMES
4 bdrm, 2 bath well kept home in Woodview. Call 543-9008/541-9022.

505 GOODING WEINELL HOMES
Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Woodview. Call 543-9008/541-9022.

506 JEROME HOMES
By owner: 2 houses, 2 bdrm each, 1 has 6 1/2 lots. Reason: For 499,000. Call 324-3606.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
Live in Kimberlly's 3 bdrm, 2 bath, big garage, 1500 sq ft, 5101, well lit & windows or 747-2133, view.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
Sho home area: 2 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, home, 1000 sq ft. \$20,000. 888-2657.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
NEW GOOD CENT'S HOME IN HAGERMAN, \$47,000. Also totally remodeled - home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6429.

511 FARMS/RANCHES AND DORIES
FARMS
37 A, 1/2 mile S of Butl, 55130, CLEAR CREEK PROPERTIES Twin Falls, 734-6822.

512 VAN GROUW DAIRY BOISE-KUNA AREA
PRICE: \$975,000. Owner prefers cash, refinance or lease offer. Call 543-320 (free) all real estate plus 334 look-up. All set with bath systems. BARN: Double 10 herring bone, 5 commodity bays with herring bone, 2000 sq ft. Call 3050 south.

513 PACKER'S REALTY
Call Darryl Rhead, 587-7325 home 853-1222 office Fax 853-5232

514 ACREAGES AND LOTS
For sale by owner: 18 acre with TEGC water shares, gated pipe. Nice view of 2000 ft. Call 734-5783 even.

REMOVE 15 acre fish farm, hot water, clear lake, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-5783 even.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: East-park Subdivision, Carriage Lane, \$19,200. 734-6918.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
BY OWNER.
A 12 unit apt. building, plus a 3 bdrm house on an excellent lot. \$148,000. On 3 lot cash low. Will finance over \$200,000. Rent assume present loc. Call 734-4580.

515 INCOME PROPERTY
BY OWNER.
A 12 unit apt. building, plus a 3 bdrm house on an excellent lot. \$148,000. On 3 lot cash low. Will finance over \$200,000. Rent assume present loc. Call 734-4580.

516 INCOME PROPERTY
BY OWNER.
A 12 unit apt. building, plus a 3 bdrm house on an excellent lot. \$148,000. On 3 lot cash low. Will finance over \$200,000. Rent assume present loc. Call 734-4580.

517 INCOME PROPERTY
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A 12 unit apt. building, plus a 3 bdrm house on an excellent lot. \$148,000. On 3 lot cash low. Will finance over \$200,000. Rent assume present loc. Call 734-4580.

518 INCOME PROPERTY
BY OWNER.
A 12 unit apt. building, plus a 3 bdrm house on an excellent lot. \$148,000. On 3 lot cash low. Will finance over \$200,000. Rent assume present loc. Call 734-4580.

FINANCIAL
300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Lawn grooming business for sale on north highway. NW 17000 acre. 326-5484 even. 57000 acre. 326-5484 even.

REAL ESTATE SALE
500

2 BEDROOM BY OWNER.
Call 734-9172.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931

The Times News
has a
"CLASS ACT"
for you.
We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our Student Discount Rate of 50% OFF all classified line ads.

Whether you're looking to sell your bike or you will have cash to buy books or you are looking to buy furniture for your dorm or apartment, The Times-News Classifieds deliver results!

CALL US TODAY!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

517 CONDOMINIUMS

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appls. Including W/D. \$42,000. Call 733-4342.

518 MOBILE HOMES

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, some furniture, all electric, can be moved, tires & iron frame incl. Cash only. 678-3949.

81 Liberty 14 x 60, w/8 x 12 lipout, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, curtain, heat pump, 12 x 31' carport. 643-8236

Buildmore 12x56 2 bdrm mobile home. New carpeting in living room & hall. Set-up & ready to be moved into. \$5,500. 733-3025.

Used single & double wheel 35 to choice from USMH. 343-1900 or 343-8844.



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

\$395/mo. + \$150 cleaning & security deposit. Lease, 2 bedroom, references, no pets. Call 734-4909

3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, no smoker or pets, \$510 mo. + \$300 deposit and references. Call 733-4833.

A nice family home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bent, 1 car garage, nice family room. \$550. Avail 3/1. 733-4526.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Available now! 3 bdrm Ridgeway duplex, family rm, no pets. \$600 mo + dep. 733-1688/734-1898

Now taking applications for studio/one bedroom apartments for singles or couples in elderly project. Preference given to near-elderly, elderly and handicapped/disabled. E.H.O. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications obtained from the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm, Twin Falls, 733-5785.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent in private home; pets okay \$200 month. Call 324-2611.

Rooms for rent, 1 or 2 occupants, no pets, color cable TV. Weekly rate. Furnished. 1201 Kimberly Rd.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Room for non-smoker. Kitchen privileges. Call 733-4435.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

8000 FT. WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE in Shoshone. All or part, as low as \$15 per sq ft. Call 786-3980

FOR LEASE: 576 sq ft office space. Receptionist area, 5 offices & storage room. 734-0551. Rent/lease/sale: 1500 sq ft shop in large fenced lot, prime location. 738-1744

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

50x100' LOT, fenced & lighted. \$80 month. 734-2347.

For rent: Warehouse space available 500-8,000 sq ft. Call 734-8881.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Looking for large area to calve 500 cows. Somewhere between Boise & TF. Must have good cover & water. 603-446-3589

Pasture for rent, April 15th-Oct 15th. Yearlings preferred. 823-4434.

Want to rent: pasture for 25 to 50 head, April to Oct. Call 733-0856.



702 CATTLE

10 Hereford X pairs, heifers & cows, fall calvers, bred back. Call 623-4694.

18 Simmental crossbred heifers, due to calve in March. Call 536-2689.

2 year Simmental bulls, range raised, polled. Fields Land Company 784-2564.

40 head pairs, 100 calving cows. Call 934-5778.

4 Holstein steers, ready for pasture. 543-6060.

8 hd select Hereford heifers. Line 1-Canadian breeding. 366-2077 keep trying

BULLS BULLS BULLS
Polled Hereford Bulls
Light Birth Weight
Guaranteed
Grant 4 D Farms
Call Doug Grant
208-531-5609

Custom Hoof Trimming (daily). 733-5795.

HEREFORD BULLS
Good selection of big rugged 2 yr olds.

C & L Herefords
Larry Lickley
324-2005

Light birth weight purebred Red Angus bulls, sired by BJR Excel #149. 432-8653.

Polled purebred solid red Simmental bull, sired by DS Politeck. 432-6653.

Purebred Jersey yearling bull. Quality animal. Call 823-4573, Carey.

Short 2 year old registered Virgin Angus bull, will semen test. Call Mary Sneed, Triangle S. 543-5596 even.

Simmental bulls, polled yearlings. Call 324-9606.

Wanted: Baby Jersey heifer calves. 543-8285.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING
Craig Shepherd, 326-4342.

ALL GROUNDWORK
Plow, plant, rock pickler, manure haul, loader.
Randy Weaver 543-8986

BEAMS Mobile Welding.
Specializing in custom built quality gates. Your spec's or mine. Corral, stanchions, misc. repair, etc. 324-5983.

Certified blasting, dozing, excavating. Near to area, all size jobs, free estimates. 825-6200 PM 30 after 6pm.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom Hoof Trimming (daily). 733-5795.

CUSTOM PLOWING.
Lawrence Boldt
Call 436-9774.

Custom rock picking. Call Wayne Bowler, 543-6719.

D-6 dozer work wanted: \$40 per hour. 324-2518.

Hay retreating: 2 or 3 wide. 1 to 40 miles haul 1 way. Call 734-3554.

MANURE HAULING & SPREADING.
Duane's Custom Farming.
737-1013 or 436-6705.

We haul manure. Call R & L Green Chop, Buhl. 420-1263 (cellular phone).

Well drilling: irrigation wells our specialty. Repair or drill new. KOHTZ DRILLING, 825-5617.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 diesel hay stacker for sale. 825-5826.

1985 Chevy 2 ton with 14' western manure box, \$2400. Call 326-5157.

1974 GMC Floater fertilizer tank truck. \$5000. 733-3983

3-6' section steel Harrow with drawbar. Call 733-5697.

4 WD Massey Ferguson 1030: diesel tractor and loader, low hours, \$9500. 366-7410 or 587-8971.

7 hog bulk self-feeders, heavy gauge steel, excellent condition, will hold 1 ton feed. Call 678-5707, 678-3239 or 678-8233.

8 IH 285 planter units with rotary cone. 324-8307.

Burley Tractor Salvage.
Buying tractors for parts.
Paul, 10 - 438-5420

Ford 7000, 80 HP, cab, new clutch/pump, plate, \$7499; Heath 1062 bean windrower, \$899; Call 543-4396

FOR SALE: Two 1984 Freeman 3-string balers, model 330 with hydraulic drive. Well-maintained, field ready, kept in enclosed storage when not in use. Options include adverse condition pickup, auto lubbers, extended chambers and hay saver wheels. Call 208-657-2232.

Ideho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Cantel at 733-0889.

IH 1256 tractor, new PTO, this is a top unit. Ford 900 tractor with front loader. Call 536-2775.

John-Deere double rake, \$2500. Call 945-8370.

MF 2745 (140 PTO hp), nice cab, looks good, runs good; \$15,900. Call 587-9131.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts
NYSSA OR
503-372-8871

Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, crazy wheel in rear, #5, #6, #8. 324-5856.

Portable 2-Hi Herts roller mill on 105 bu. Arks-way Verlicite mixer w/7'x18' corn rolls & 9'x18' cast iron sm. grain rolls, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 438-5118.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

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NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts
NYSSA OR
503-372-8871

705 FARM MACHINERY

TRACTORS
- 2 - JD 4840 tractors, 2 wheel drive

- 1 - JD 4440 PF quad

- 1 - JD 4240 PS

- 1 - JD 4230 quad

- 1 - JD 4020 synchro, excellent

- 1 - JD 4850 MFWD

- 1 - IHC 886 nice

- 1 - IHC 756 w/cab

- 1 - Ford 9700 w/loader

- 1 - Case 4400 4 wheel

- 1 - IHC 504 w/single & wide front.

- Ford 9 N

- 1 - JD 4030 quad, 1 yr. on overhaul

MANY MORE ITEMS AVAILABLE

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls 733-1545

Roger Newton ... 733-2684, home

Rex Goley ... 734-4443, home

Larry Blamires ... 324-8720, home

Used Combine parts
Burley Tractor Salvage
Paul, ID - 438-5420

Wanted Immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series, 900 series, 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractors. Massey Ferguson 65, 165, International 560 farm tractors preferably with front loaders. CASH! 324-5858.

Wanted Immediately: Older pull-type or 3 point disk. Cash! Call 324-5858.

Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 324-5858.

WANTED: Trucker with semi truck & drop deck trailer to haul machinery to Northern California. Good pay! Call 324-3035.

We buy good used machinery & trailers.
Call Doug at E & W Implement-834-8425.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1000 bu. metal grain bin; out-buildings to be taken down for the lumber. \$369-2425.

1983 JD 4450 MFD. 15 hp power shift. Hours used 4,327. \$39,500. Call 7:30am-6pm at 423-5422.

1 1/2 miles light weight barb wire, double pt. Sharpens, pine posts - 1 hp Wasting-house elec. motor, good condition. 324-5137.

7x16' gooseneck Circle J stock trailer. Excellent cond! 543-4705 after 6pm.

Feed boxes: Mohland 600, E-Z Mix 350, Kirby 695. McBride Service 733-8103.

Gas tank, 265 gallon, \$150 or with pump \$200. Call 625-5826.

JD 4230, Recond 430 NH baler. Irrigation tubes: 1" x 60', 1" x 7', 423-4741.

JD combine 6800 EB, dip and pour, belt unloader, Sund PU. Case 530 diesel backhoe. Sell or trade for hay or cattle. 837-6650.

707 FARM SEED

Alfalfa seed by grower, Wrangler-VNS, \$1.10 + other varieties. Meyer family, 326-4736 or 326-4074. Try a low-cost alfalfa seed today. Call 733-0931.

Farmer's Market 712-818



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

712 IRRIGATION

Aluminum siphon tube, 650 ft. x 1/2", 450 ft. x 3/4", 425 ft. x 1", 25-1 1/2" x 60", 829-5315

Berkley 3 horse lift pump, \$250. Call 834-4383
For sale: One small 30-40 acre Hicro pivot, 832-4285

1/2" of 6" gated aluminum pipe, bar, 650 ft. \$4,245

Split case centrifugal pump, 2000 GPM with 100 HP. Electric motor & panel. Call 734-5289

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bone piled 3" hoses, up to 6" mainline, wheel line in the field - own with the wheels on. Clyde Lindsey, 678-7149

USED HANDLINES
15 McDown, \$1,450
65 AM, 9/250-311, 450
16 Westam, \$1,450
Used sold not available
Call 439-9104

Used Pierce pivot, approx. 1300 ft. less the pivot point, \$7900. 934-4554

USED WHEEL LINES
- 6 Thunderbolt, \$4600.
- 5 AM w/7 wheels, \$4500.
- 6 Rod Rain, all 5" pop w/7 new wheels, \$5500
- 5 Wade Rain, with 7 wheels, \$3,500.
- Also 6750, 8150, 10750, 12750. - Used aluminum main line, call for best price, 439-9119

Wanted: 2 used 1/4" ml wheel lines w/ 64 or 76 wheels. For sale or trade: 45 joints, 3" double-gated pipe, 45 joints, single-gated & misc 6" single-gate pipe (all used). Call anytime, 865-6459, Emmott, ID

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

2 rabbits with hutch & food. \$60 at 25 Holy Land, ID

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Female French Alpine goat, 10 mo, good personality. Also male goat. 934-4009

715 SWINE

2 purebred apt boars, ready to work, \$175 each, Call 592-4349

Registered Duroc boar, Call 543-4412, Shelby

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Large antique oak, clawed foot, curved glass china cabinet. Must see to appreciate. \$1900 + misc glass & china. Call 329-4549

802 APPLIANCES

Elect range w/ griddle & rotisserie, \$125. 324-2429

Gibson stack type washer & dryer, new, \$990 asking \$650. Call 324-4111

KIRBY HERITAGE - warranties complete, only \$175. 734-5477

Lrg upright freezer, almost new, 400 lbs. Rear bumper for Ford Ranger PU, \$50. Call 423-4991

NEW DISSELT POWER STEAMER DELUXE \$125. Call 734-5477

802 APPLIANCES

VACUUM CLEARANCE!
\$20 to no more than \$200. Rainbow, Kirby Hoistage, Crosley, Frigidaire, Compact, Hygros, Europas, Sears Kenmore, steamers, etc. 423-5141

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CRUSHED GRAVEL/PEA GRAVEL DELIVERED TO YOUR minimum, 734-7029

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

1 - MOTOROLA P-100 hand hold, Excellent condition \$450. 934-5752
Merrill 209, 3 phones, 1 remote cordless, 734-6881
Motorola HT-60 FM 2 way radio, 4 unit complete with chargers, case, belt clip & extra batteries, etc. cond. \$450 ea. 423-4 units, \$1700. 328-4625 even.

809 COMPUTERS

Hovoft Packard 48SX calculator w/ library card manager. \$309. 328-4978

810 FIREWOOD

3/4 cords corded pinewood, you haul, \$200. 734-8660

Dry pine, \$63/cord pick-ups. Call 733-7093 day
Firewood for sale, 733-1477

Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4778

Firewood, tree topping & pruning with boom, Good rates, discount or trade for wood. Call 368-2690 or 324-3114, evenings.

Island Park panel cut, split & delivered! Call 324-75831

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 bar stools, like new! Tan wood. \$25 ea. 324-4711

2 rockers, \$20 each, microwave cart, \$30; dining room table w/6 chairs; dark wood, excel cond. \$450. 733-5761 after 5 weeks.

Antique rosewood vanity & drawers, 100 wood oil on entertainment center, \$100. Call 326-4978

BEAUTIFUL oak Grandfather clock, triple time, 1 yr old, cost \$2600, now each, \$1400. 934-8120
Burke invalid lift & recliner chair, like new, \$350. Call 733-6817

For sale: 1920's formal dining room table with three chairs, \$250. Call 734-5882

Roll top desk, \$395; China cabinet, \$375; corner table, \$35; coffee table, \$35; Emerson stereo w/speakers; \$50; card table, \$20. 324-8414 or 324-3449

Sectional sofa with hide-a-bed, like new, versatile colors. \$500. Call 734-1919

Gold oak formal dining table, 6 chairs, hutch & buffet, \$2500. Call 423-5302

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove w/ blower, \$550. 733-7003 days or 734-5660 even.

Refrigerate complete with all parts to standard size. \$200. 878-9333

Large new fireplace insert - blower, \$200. 328-4978

815 LAWN & GARDEN

TREE SEEDLINGS SALE
Windbreaks, for evergreen & Christmas trees. Limited time! call for brochure, 423-4331
Troy Built Liller, 8 hp Kohler, elec. start, hills/furrower, now new! Call 734-7735

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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