

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Lows near 30.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### No sale

A retired colonel who used to fly F-111 jets at Mountain Home Air Force Base says the Air Force doesn't need another bombing range in southwestern Idaho.  
Page B1

### Open questions

The city of Jerome and a Minnesota cheese company are at an impasse over the height of milk silos at the LeSeuer cheese plant south of Jerome.  
Page B1

### Protection asked

A Hansen woman has asked for protection from her husband following an incident Thursday night.  
Page B2

## Sports

### Eagles roll on

The College of Southern Idaho Eagles cruise past Dixie into the championship game at the Region 18 men's basketball tournament Friday night.  
Page B5

### Kimberly, DeLo meet

The Bulldogs and Hornets, who met three times in the District 4, Class A-3 basketball tournament will play again after both teams posted wins at state.  
Page B6

### Championship bound

Jerome and Burley advanced to the finals of the state Class A-2 basketball tournament and meet tonight for the championship.  
Page B6

## Nation/World

### GOP field up to 3

The race for the Republican presidential nomination becomes a three-way contest as David Duke makes his debut in today's South Carolina primary.  
Page A3

### Congress into the act

Members of Congress have asked the Supreme Court to protect the right of women to abortions by reaffirming the legality of the Roe vs. Wade ruling.  
Page A3

### Leader steps down

Azerbaijan's president resigns after being blamed for the slaying of hundreds of his countrymen in the battle with Armenia over a disputed region.  
Page A4

## Idaho

### Debate schedule set

The League of Women Voters announces its schedule of debates ahead of the May 26 primary election.  
Page A7

## Coming Sunday

### Water ironies

It may be too dry to grow beans out on the Salmon Tract this year, but it's not too dry to water the lawns in town. That's one of the ironies of the temporary system of water supply that keeps the Magic Valley running.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Rupert archeologist's expedition finds largest-ever Mayan sculpture

By Leo Siegel  
The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — An expedition led by a Rupert archeologist has unearthed the largest Mayan sculpture ever discovered, a 16-foot-tall carving of a long-beaked god nicknamed "big bird," a researcher says.

The sculpture of the bird-like god is 24 feet wide and dates to 300 B.C. — an era in Maya development which we had not thought could have produced such a sophisticated construction," said expedition leader Richard Hansen.

Hansen, who works for the University of California at Los Angeles, owns a farm near Rupert, where he lives most of the year.

"It's a terrific discovery, very exciting, because it helps push back Maya civilization to a period when many people believed Maya life was characterized by simple, rural farmers," said archeologist John Graham, of the UC's Berkeley campus.

"It's a very impressive monument for that time period," said Arthur Demarest, an archaeologist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "Nobody would have expected to see something like that at 300 B.C."

The carving suggests religion spurred a major advance in

Mayan civilization, namely, that elite leaders used religious symbols to motivate thousands of workers to build big pyramids made of one-ton limestone blocks, said Hansen, who will leave his Rupert home Wednesday to return to Guatemala.

Graham disagreed, saying he is "very dubious that religion is established for any civilization." The bird may be the totem of a ruling family rather than a god, he said, adding that archeologists place "too much stress on religious interpretations anytime they dig up something they don't understand."

The sculpture was unearthed last spring, but UCLA announced the discovery Thursday. The carving is on the base of a 150-foot-tall pyramid, the tallest temple in Nakbe, an ancient Mayan city hidden in jungle 350 miles north of Guatemala City.

"It's a bird head with an enormous beak that hangs down like an elephant trunk," Hansen said. "Some guys call it big bird."

Smaller, free-standing statues of the bird, known as the Principal Bird Deity, were found previously in the region and also date to 300 B.C., he said. But the stucco-covered, stone bird in Nakbe is the largest Mayan sculpture yet discovered and also the earliest major sculpture ever reported in a carving, he added.

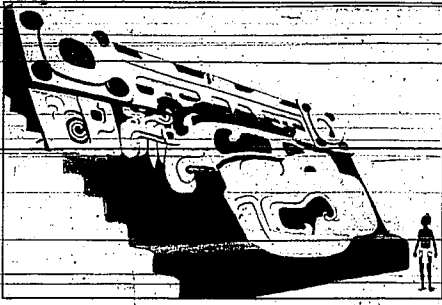
Until now, the largest known Mayan sculpture was a 15-foot-wide, 12-foot-tall mask of a godlike figure found in Tikal, Guatemala. It dates to sometime between A.D. 600 and A.D. 900, Hansen said.

Hansen and his expedition determined in 1989 that most of Nakbe — a city of several hundred stone pyramids, tombs and other buildings — was constructed starting about 630 B.C., making it the earliest known center of Mayan civilization. The temple with the bird sculpture was built in the city's later stages, he said.

Please see MAYAN/A2



Richard Hansen leads an effort to uncover secrets of the ancient Mayas in northern Guatemala.



This is an artist's drawing of the largest Mayan sculpture yet found, a god dubbed 'big bird.'

# S. Idaho aquifers tainted

## Groundwater test shows chemical levels top limits

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Groundwater contamination has been found in aquifers across central and southern Idaho, a new report shows.

Of 401 wells sampled in the state, 37 contained at least one chemical that exceeded current proposed federal standards, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Almost all of them were in southern Idaho, although the report did not list specific locations.

"This points to the fact that we have a problem with groundwater quality in Idaho," said Paul Jehn of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Idahoans hooked up to large, regulated water systems — such as Boise Water Corp. or Twin Falls city water — have little to worry about because those systems are required by law to test for a host of contaminants, Jehn said. If pollutants are found, the system has to find another source of water or clean it up.

People with private wells are not so lucky.

Private wells usually tap shallow aquifers that are more easily polluted than deep ones protected by several hundred feet of soil.

Water samples from the Magic Valley showed elevated levels of nitrates, though not above safe drinking water limits. Some samples contained organic solvents and some contained arsenic from natural sources or pesticides.

Radiation at a level high enough to warrant further investigation was shown to be from naturally occurring uranium, said Janet K. Crockett, senior groundwater analyst with the Water Resources Department.

The shallow aquifer in the Boise area is heavily polluted with chemicals. Jehn has advised private well owners to hook up to a regulated water system.

Groundwater pollutants found by the study include volatile organic chemicals, heavy metals, pesticides, radioactive radon and nitrates.

Jehn said the report shows Idaho needs a groundwater protection program to prevent pollution under the ground.

A bill that would create such a program was expected to be discussed in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

# Magic Valley jobless rate soars to 6.6% in February

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a slow winter for Magic Valley job hunters.

The February unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties is forecast to be 6.6 percent when adjusted for normal seasonal fluctuations, the Idaho Department of Employment announced Friday. The rate in January was 5.6 percent and one year ago it was 5.8 percent.

"I'm a little troubled by the number of people on unemployment this winter," analyst Lon McDonald of the department's Twin Falls office said. "It's a little higher than I would have expected, having been such a nice winter."

Idaho and the Magic Valley continued to outperform the nation. The U.S. Labor Department announced a 7.3 percent unemployment rate for February.

But most labor force indicators were still positive. More workers are on the job.

The labor force — the total of job hunters and job holders — is growing.

Friday's announcement was preliminary and may be adjusted.

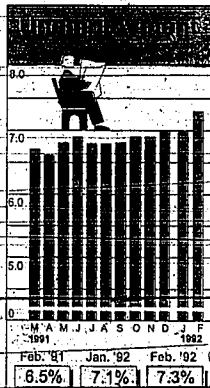
"Now that we've got February behind us, which is the bottom of the bottom," McDonald said, "I think most things will come around."

The February unemployment rate for this year and last was pushed up by unusual layoffs at Universal-Frozen Foods, Twin Falls' largest employer.

The Mini-Cassia economy showed strength in February. Minidoka County's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent, and Cassia County pulled in a 5.1 percent rate. Blaine County came in at 7.3 percent.

Idaho's unemployment rate jumped three-tenths of a point to 6.5 percent from the January rate. It was up barely from 6.2 percent last year.

The higher unemployment rate was caused by a growing labor force, which expanded faster than the state's economy



produced jobs. Even though there were 700 more workers on the job in February than in January, there were 2,500 more people looking for work.

Please see JOBS/A2

# Federal law may nip Bader's bid for sheriff

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Border Patrol Commander Ted Bader's campaign for Twin Falls County sheriff may be over before it officially begins.

Bader, 44, is prohibited by federal law from filing a candidacy petition with the county clerk until his medical retirement from the Border Patrol comes through, but those papers may not arrive until after the filing deadline.

As if that weren't enough, Bader was called before his supervisor in Havert, Mont., earlier this week to determine if a recent public speech he made violated that same federal law.

Bader is subject to the Hatch Act, a 1939 federal law that prohibits federal employees from engaging in certain political activities, such as campaigning for partisan public office.

As long as Bader works for

the Border Patrol, he is precluded from running and will not run for Twin Falls County sheriff, said Ted Denning, Chief Deputy of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Please see BADER/A2



**Briefly**

**Court rules U.S. doesn't owe Panama**

WASHINGTON — The United States does not owe damages for failing to protect Panamanian businesses that were looted during the December 1989 invasion, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The government is not liable for damage resulting from discretionary policy decisions such as the use of military and law enforcement personnel, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said in affirming a lower court ruling.

Numerous businesses had filed 16 lawsuits seeking at least \$80 million from the government.

**State Department denies Baker remark**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III found himself in the midst of a political brouhaha Friday after former New York Mayor Edward I. Koch quoted him as dismissing Israel and American Jews with a "four-letter expletive."

State Department spokesman Margaret Tuttle emphatically denied Koch's allegations.

A Jewish leader said Baker should resign if the statement attributed to him is correct.

Koch, in his weekly column Friday in the New York Post, wrote: "When Baker was criticized recently at a meeting of high-level White House advisers for his belligerent attitude toward Israel, he responded, 'F--- 'em. They didn't vote for us.' Koch said his source was present when Baker made the alleged remark and told him Baker was referring to Israel."

According to published accounts, 29 percent of Jews who voted in 1988 supported Bush in his race against former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

**Wife killer receives suspended sentence**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An elderly man who shot his ailing wife in an apparent mercy killing received a three-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to manslaughter.

A prosecutor said Cortice Louie Moon, 82, meant to kill himself after shooting his wife on Aug. 22, their 60th anniversary, in her hospital bed. She died two months later.

Mary Moon, 79, had been ill for 40 years, and her health had deteriorated in the months before the shooting, Ms. LaRue said. At the time of the shooting, she was in the hospital for depression.

**Army cancels plans to lay off captains**

WASHINGTON — The Army said Friday it canceled plans to lay off 700 captains because enough soldiers in that rank chose to leave voluntarily under a new bonus payment plan.

But the Army said it would go ahead with plans for a "selection board" to meet March 10 to pick as many as 250 majors for layoffs. The Army had hoped to get 750 majors to take the early-exit-bonus offer, but only 500 have taken it so far.

**Report calls for prosecution of Saddam**

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi officials should be prosecuted by an international tribunal as environmental terrorists for poisoning Kuwaiti oil wells and flooding the Persian Gulf with oil, Senate Republicans said Friday.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., said Saddam and his army committed environmental "crimes of unprecedented proportions" by blowing up 732 Kuwaiti oil wells as "a pure act of vengeance" and by dumping more than a million barrels of oil into the gulf.

Compiled from wire reports

**Nation**  
**Court urged to reaffirm Roe vs. Wade**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court should protect the rights of all American women by reaffirming its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, 147 members of Congress told the court Friday.

"For two decades, Roe vs. Wade has been part of the fabric of our national law, permitting all women to live secure in the knowledge that difficult—and personal—reproductive choices will be theirs to make," legislators said. "And so it should remain."

The 29 Senators and 118 House members joined in a "joint letter of support" written for them by Duke University law professor Walter Dellinger in a closely watched Pennsylvania abortion case.

The court will hear arguments in the case April 22, and is expected to announce a decision by July.

Arrivals on both sides of the abortion debate have said they expect the court to use the case to undo what it overturned in Roe vs. Wade ruling.

"The current court is far more politically conservative than it was in 1973," the brief filed Friday warned of the "harsh consequences" of such action.

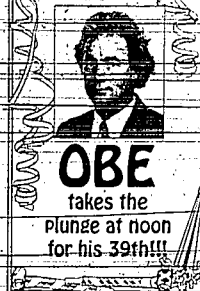
"A myriad of conflicting state and local laws will conspicuously subject the health and lives of women throughout the country to the vagaries of the political process," it said.

Even if some states decide not to outlaw or severely restrict abortions, the legislators said, "there is nonetheless a compelling need for a national constitutional standard."

"During the 'Jim Crow' era only a minority of the states imposed (legally required) racial segregation in public schools and other public facilities, making sensitive decisions for themselves regarding prostitution, child rearing, marriage and family formation."

"The freedom to make one's own determinations about whether to become pregnant and whether to continue a pregnancy should similarly be a national right secured to every American woman, no matter what state she calls home," they added.

The brief contended that the principles of the court's 1973 decision, stating that abortion is a fundamental constitutional right, cannot be separated from "the steady line of precedents recognizing that individuals have a constitutional right to make sensitive decisions for themselves regarding prostitution, child rearing, marriage and family formation."



**Duke makes debut in S. Carolina**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The race for the Republican presidential nomination becomes a three-way contest today as former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke makes his debut.

Analysts suggest Patrick Buchanan already has stolen his thunder as a conservative alternative to President Bush.

Campaigning through the South, Buchanan has been openly courting Duke supporters while denouncing the former Louisiana state representative himself as "irrelevant" to the GOP race.

To the Bush camp, Duke is a slight headache to the Buchanan migraine.

**Greenspan sworn in 2nd term at Fed.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Greenspan was sworn in for a second four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board on Friday, his 66th birthday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney administered the oath of office. Greenspan was accompanied by President Bush's top cabinet members by the Senate on a video voice late last month.

**Administration drops church donation plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is dropping its proposal requiring churches to report to the Internal Revenue Service the names of donors who give more than \$500 a year, the Treasury Department said Friday.

"We are looking at alternatives to the reporting requirement (for charities) to improve compliance," with tax laws, said Denise Tucker-Sorini, the assistant treasury secretary for public affairs. "If we move forward with something like the requirement, churches would be excluded."

Fred T. Goldberg Jr., the assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, drafted a letter making clear the administration will not push the proposal, said Oliver Thomas, general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The proposal has drawn fire from many church groups, especially some conservative churches whose members are the subject of a feud between Bush and Republican challenger Patrick J. Buchanan.

Thomas led a group of church leaders who met with Goldberg on Thursday to protest the proposal, which Bush included in his 1993 budget with the intent of raising \$400 million over five years. At that meeting, Thomas said, Goldberg "agreed with us that the government had no business forcing churches to act as agents of the IRS."

On Friday, Thomas said, Goldberg read to him the letter he had drafted. "It was a good, strong letter, that makes clear that an exception to the reporting requirement for nonprofits will have a carve-out for churches, synagogues and other religious institutions," Thomas said.

**ShopKo**  
**CORRECTION**

The Iron Clad Trash Bag Robotic advertised on page 9 is an on-pack mail-in rebate rather than an instant rebate as stated.

The \$39.99 Digital Personal Piratello on page 11 is an Emerson not a Sony as stated. The photo is correct, but the price callouts are switched. The Emerson #AC21200CS is available for \$39.99, and the Sony #WMP2031 is available for \$59.99.

In addition, the price callouts on the \$39.99 and the \$59.99 G.E. Phones are switched in the photo. The ad copy is correct as written.

The DP Mega-Flex Home Gym #157600 on page 13 will not be available in time for the ad due to manufacturing delays. Shopko will receive new shipments of this item in 10-14 working days. Rainchecks will be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused our valuable customers.

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**World**

# Azerbaijan leader resigns after criticism

# Russian battalion may help peacekeepers

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) - President Ayaz Mutalibov blamed the massacre of hundreds of his countrymen in the battle with Armenia over Nagorno-Karabakh, resigned Friday. Opposition forces who want to escalate the fighting in the Caucasus Mountain enclave held Mutalibov responsible for the deaths of up to 1,000 Azerbaijanis in a Feb. 25-26 attack by Armenia on the Nagorno-Karabakh town of Khodzhalj. Two hundred bodies have been recovered around Khodzhalj and scores of others are scattered across nearby ravines and forests, but Armenian snipers have prevented Azerbaijani rescuers from retrieving the victims. With Mutalibov's departure Friday, and his temporary replacement by parliamentarian Chairman Yaqub Mamedov, fighting is likely to escalate. Even as Mutalibov spent his last day in office, Azerbaijan was launching an offensive against Armenian villages in the disputed region 1,100 miles southeast of Moscow. More than two dozen people were reported killed, news services reported. Since Thursday, thousands of demonstrators have surrounded the parliament building in the capital of this former Soviet republic and demanded the 53-year-old career Communist Party functionary leave office. "I don't want to shed the blood of my people," Mutalibov told parliament in a quavering voice in announcing his resignation. Cheers and shouts of "Freedom!" erupted from the crowd of 20,000 people outside parliament when word



Map shows the location of the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave in the Caucasus region. The enclave is shown in the center, surrounded by Armenia to the west and Azerbaijan to the east. Major cities like Moscow, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Turkey are also labeled.



Mutalibov claimed the town was a strategic target because it was used to shell Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakert.

He added: "I've tried hard to prevent this tragedy, but the enemy (Armenia) was too strong." Armenia does not dispute attacking Khodzhalj, but denies 1,000 were killed. Mutalibov claimed the town was a strategic target because it was used to shell Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakert. The attack on Khodzhalj was part of what Baku sees as a campaign by Armenia to drive ethnic Azerbaijanis from Nagorno-Karabakh. The region is populated mostly by Christian Armenians, but has been controlled since 1923 by predominantly Muslim Azerbaijanis. The opposition Popular Front of Azerbaijan had been pressuring Mutalibov to escalate the fighting against Armenia and to form a national army. Because he was a former Communist Party leader, he was also seen by the opposition as a lackey of the Russian leadership in Moscow, which Azerbaijan accuses of aiding Armenia in Nagorno-Karabakh. The Russian-led troops of the Commonwealth of "Independent States have begun pulling out of

Nagorno-Karabakh, a move that Armenians have objected to because they see the soldiers as a stabilizing force. On Thursday, Mutalibov made a last-ditch attempt to fold onto power, telling parliament he favored the liberation of Armenian-held land in Nagorno-Karabakh and creation of a well-equipped national army. Parliament, which accepted Mutalibov's resignation after nine hours of negotiations, will meet Tuesday to choose a permanent successor. The Popular Front has proposed passing Mutalibov's duties to a 50-member national council within the 360-seat parliament. After his resignation, parliament voted to give Mutalibov a monthly pension of 10,000 rubles (about \$100), immunity from prosecution, a country house, a car and 10 bodyguards. Mutalibov had been overwhelmingly elected president Sept. 5 in a vote in which he was the only candidate. In Friday's fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported that Azerbaijani forces seized and burned the Armenian village of Kazanchi overnight, with 27 people known killed and about 100 missing.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian Security Council voted last month to send a force of 14,000 peacekeepers to Croatia, where a civil war has killed thousands of people. The fighting between Croat troops and Serb irregulars backed by the Yugoslav federal army began after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

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## Briefly

### Nicaraguan army sends troops north

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The army on Friday sent helicopter gunships and elite troops to at least three northern Nicaraguan towns that were taken over by hundreds of former Sandinistas and Contras. There were no immediate reports of fighting or injuries during the armed takeovers, the first time the two former enemies have worked together. The Contra-Sandinista operation began Thursday morning when militants of both groups took over at least three towns and blocked traffic on the Pan American Highway, the only direct land route through Central America. The action in the towns of Totogalpa, Ocotal and Duceaqui was a protest against Nicaragua's government by the former members of the leftist Sandinista army and police force and by former Contra rebels.

### Police arrest U.S. art dealer in Paris

PARIS - An American art dealer wanted in New York for art fraud was arrested at his Paris apartment, police said Friday. When police officers arrested Theodor Robertson, they found five paintings they believe are works by Picasso, Miro and Martinez. A judge in New York had issued an international arrest warrant for Robertson, 46, for alleged swindles involving art objects, police said. They had no further information on why he was wanted.

### Kenyan gang attacks camping tourists

NAIROBI, Kenya - A gang armed with machete-like weapons attacked and robbed four British, Belgian and South African tourists who were camping in a game park north of Mt. Kenya, authorities said Friday. The incident occurred shortly after midnight Thursday and involved about five men who attacked the tourists in their tent, roughed them up and stole their valuables, police said. None of the tourists was seriously injured. Police and game wardens caught two of the suspected attackers and were searching for the others, said a police spokesman, Jeremiah Matigaro.

### Tanzania will let visitors hunt elephants

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Tanzania has partially lifted a three-year ban on elephant hunting, making it the only East African country to permit killing of the animal inside its borders. The decision, which will only allow tourists to kill the animals, comes despite an international moratorium on the sale of elephant products. Abubakar Mgenia, minister for tourism, natural resources and environment, announced the move Thursday and said: "The hunting of a few elephants by tourists will not affect the number of elephants in the country." Tanzania was one of 101 signatories to the worldwide ban on trade in elephant products imposed in 1989 by the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species.

- Compiled from wire reports

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Proposal calls for consulting reports**

MOSCOW — The state Board of Education will consider a proposal requiring Idaho's universities and colleges to submit an annual report on the consulting and outside employment of their faculty.

The board will hear the first reading of the proposal during its Moscow meeting March 26-27.

A revised proposal, which board staff drafted this week, does not require employees to disclose how much they earn from their consulting work.

But it does obligate them to report prospective and past consulting work and other outside employment to their supervisors. The information will be compiled for a report to the board.

**Car dealer complains about lottery**

REXBURG — A REXBURG car dealer has complained to the state attorney general's office about the bidding process for the Idaho Lottery's Bucks 'N' Trucks 11 instant-winner scratch game.

Doig Hancey, owner of Madison Ford-Mercury, said one of the criteria for deciding which dealership would provide eight pickup trucks to be awarded as prizes in the game amounted to a kickback.

**Andrus appoints new board members**

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed new members to the state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board and the Idaho Criminal Justice Council.

John A.K. Barker of Lewiston was appointed Friday to the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board through April 20, 1995. He replaces Henry Miller, whose term expired.

Tom Kovalicky of Grangeville, former superintendent of the Nezperce National Forest, also was reappointed to the board through April 20, 1995.

**Man sues brothers over mom's death**

WALLACE — The Arlington, Texas, son of a late northern Idaho woman has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against his two brothers, contending they conspired to kill their mother.

Craig Bartel alleges in the complaint filed Monday in 1st District Court that Cory Bartel, 32, and Clem Bartel, 16, breached their duty to care for A. Marion Bartel, 60, of Osburn.

She died on March 5, 1990. Investigators determined Mrs. Bartel was killed when her head hit rocks lining a boardwalk leading to the family home. Blood on the walkway indicated her body had been turned over and dragged a short distance.

Compiled from wire reports

**League announces schedule of debates**

The Associated Press

The League of Women Voters has announced its schedule of debates for the May 26 primary election, and already has its first acceptance.

Jane Spencer, Grangeville, sent out invitations this week to all potential candidates for the Senate and Congress for debates starting May 12 and continuing through May 21.

All debates will be televised over the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System with the telecast originating in Boise at the KAID-TV studios.

Spencer said all debates will be one hour long. The dates may be changed if the primary date is changed or if only one candidate files for an office. If a candidate refuses to debate, there will be no debate, she said.

Gary Glenn, running for the Republican nomination for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, was the first to accept. "Obviously, debating a Harvard lawyer will put me at a

disadvantage, but I hope to hold my own," Crapo said.

He's running against Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, in the primary.

Glenn also announced that he has been endorsed by Phyllis Schlafly, Schlafly, Washington, D.C., heads the Eagle Forum, which was active in the drive to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

Your fiscally responsible philosophy, combined with your strong desire to implement policies that will strengthen the family, will be a welcome change in Congress," Glenn quoted Schlafly as saying.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Rod Beck, running for the GOP Senate nomination, said he is forming an "ACLU Watch" group. "If ever there was a group that needed to be watched, it is the American Civil Liberties Union," Beck said.

"They have done more to diminish the traditional family values we cherish than any single organization and we have to stand up and defend ourselves," Beck said.

**County recovers remains from reservoir**

LEWISTON (AP) — Whitman County Coroner Peter Martin on Thursday classified the remains as a human after visiting the site near Clarkston, Wash. Spectators lured to the riverbank by the drawdown found the bones

**BUNGEE JUMPING**

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100% nylon, choice of grey or sand. Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd.  
NOW **\$5.99** sq. yd.

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Assorted colors, 50% nylon, 50% olefin, stain protected, 10 yr. residential warranty. Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd.  
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12' X 12'9"

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Pale grey color  
Was \$288.15

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Beige color  
Was \$558.00

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**Thick Luxurious Plush Carpet**  
Sand color  
Was \$475.00

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12' X 19'11"

**Sculptured Berber**  
Gray color  
Was \$449.18

**VINYL REMNANTS**

Now Only **\$71.83**  
6' X 9'10"

**Armstrong Crown Corlon Vinyl**  
Mosaic pattern, blue-beige color  
Was \$137.43

Now Only **\$105.02**  
6' X 12'2"

**Armstrong Designer Solarium**  
Golden earthtones in tile set pattern  
Was \$266.67

Now Only **\$179.88**  
6' X 18'

**Congoleum Esteem**  
Floral pattern of blue & beige.  
Was \$587.84

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ADULTS STARTS 8:30  
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Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Macaulay Culkin  
**RADIO FLYER**  
LORRAINE BRACCO, JOHN HEARD

**"FUNNY!"** **TWIN MALL**  
- Neil Rosen, WACON RABBO  
**Memoirs of an Invisible Man**  
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10 SUN 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

**STOP ON MY MOM WILL SHOOT** **JEROME CINEMA** **KEVIN COSTNER**  
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**JFK**  
NIGHTLY 7:45 SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45  
**Hook** ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00  
- A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film  
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**Medicine Man** **TWIN CINEMA** **NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:05 SAT/SUN 12:45, 3:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05**  
He turned his back on civilization.  
**STOP ON MY MOM WILL SHOOT**  
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**RATHY BATES and JESSICA TANDY** **DAILY 7:00, 9:30**  
**Fried Green Tomatoes**  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
**WAYNES WORLD** **NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30**  
**ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT/SUN ONLY**  
12:30, 1:55, 3:20

**Once Upon A Crime**  
One Doggone Funny Movie  
DAILY 7:00, 9:00  
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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**Recliner Sofa**

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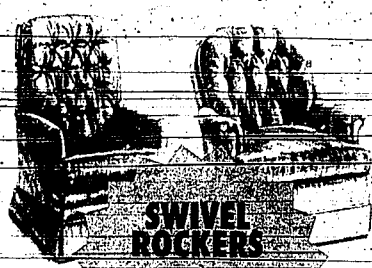
**Dressers**

# \$99

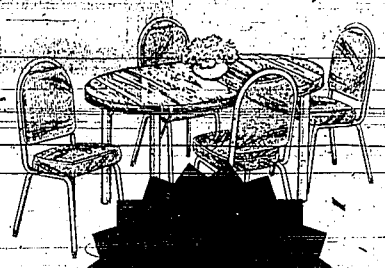
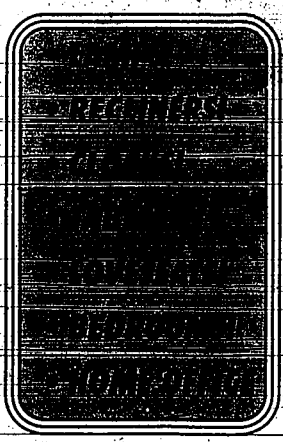
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Oregon couple charged with injury to a child

**HAILEY** - An Oregon couple has been charged with injury to a child after allegedly leaving their 5-year-old son alone in a car with a dog that subsequently bit him.

Brian and Robin Harris, both 25, are accused of identical misdemeanor charges of "endangering their child, Daniel, by leaving him unattended in another vehicle in a rooming house which resulted in the dog biting his left eye."

The child was taken to Blaine County Medical Center, where he was treated for facial injuries and released.

The incident occurred Feb. 26 in a vehicle parked behind the Mint Bar on Hailey's Main Street.

The Harrises, who reside in Eugene, Ore., are scheduled to stand trial on the charges in Magistrate Court May 26.

### Attorney pleads innocent to misdemeanor battery charge

**HAILEY** - Hailey attorney E. Lee Schlender has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor battery charge filed this week in 5th District Court.

Schlender is accused of striking 57-year-old Terrence Murphy, a Ketchum resident, during a Valentine's Day altercation at the Hailey Hotel.

The complaint accuses Schlender of hitting Murphy "several times and causing him to fall to the floor and lose consciousness."

Murphy was unconscious when Hailey police arrived on the scene. He was taken to the Blaine County Medical Center where he was treated for a broken nose, a dislocated shoulder and a possible concussion.

Schlender is scheduled to appear before Magistrate William Carlson March 23.

### Warehouse ex-manager's sentencing hearing Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - A hearing to determine the sentence of a former Filter bean warehouse manager is scheduled for Monday.

Jerry Hawkins, who was part-owner and manager of Hawkins Co. Ltd., pleaded guilty in January to recording fictitious bean purchases to cover shortages in his warehouse. The Idaho Department of Agriculture seized the warehouse in 1988.

Hawkins Co. later filed for bankruptcy.

The hearing will start at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse annex in front of 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston. Hawkins pleaded guilty to two felony counts, which carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison each.

### Former head of drug task force to answer DUI charge

**HAILEY** - The former head of the Blaine County Drug Task Force, Blair Hawkins, will appear in 5th District Court March 23 to answer a charge of driving under the influence.

Hawkins, 28, resigned his position with the force in mid-December, shortly before he was arrested by Hailey police on the DUI charge.

Citing a possible conflict of interest, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson turned the case over to the Idaho attorney general's office, which filed its charges against Hawkins last Friday.

The complaint alleges that Hawkins was driving a Chevy S-10 Blazer in the vicinity of Mother-Lode Loop and Buttercup Road in Hailey Dec. 14 when he was stopped by Hailey police and arrested for DUI.

Hawkins, who now lives in Twin Falls, served on the Blaine County Drug Task Force from September 1990, until his resignation in December.

### Monument manager to speak to Chambers of Commerce

**BURLEY** - Jon Jarvis, new manager of the Craters-of-the-Moon National Monument, will speak at the Burley and Rupert Chambers of Commerce luncheon at noon Monday at Price's Cafe.

Jarvis took over as superintendent on Oct. 1, saying he wanted to make improvements to the park.

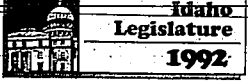
He previously worked at North Cascades National Park in Washington, Crater Lake Park in Oregon and Guadalupe Mountain National Park in New Mexico, as well as parks in Virginia and the Washington, D.C., area.

Compiled from staff reports

## House passes GOP public school budget

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - In a session marked by emotional debate, parliamentary maneuvering and bitter accusations of partisan gamesmanship, the Idaho House of Representatives Friday passed a \$496.9 million Republican-authored public-school budget and what Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Idaho Falls, called a "55 million" promissory note.



### Andrus plans address - B2

The "note" was a hurriedly-drafted bill that gives schools up to \$5 million extra - if there's a budget surplus at the end of the 1993 fiscal year.

Democrats angrily charged that the Republican majority was trying to fool people into thinking it had matched Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed fiscal 1993 budget of \$501.9 for the public schools. The House rejected that budget Feb. 25.

Republicans, in turn, declared that they were being fiscally responsible and were trying to avoid a repeat of the holdback Andrus imposed on state spending last year.

The floor debate was unusually acrimonious, with both sides slinging terms like "fraud," "deception" and "electioneering." One Democratic representative, Wally Wright of Bayview, went so far as to call Majority Leader Gary Montgomery of Boise a liar and later stalked off the floor.

The bitterness didn't end on the House floor. During a news-conference after the two bills passed, House Republican leaders - including Assistant Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley - accused the state news media of not challenging Andrus on budget issues.

On Friday morning, Andrus requested time on all Idaho television stations to talk about the school-funding controversy. Andrus' address is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The televised address was a factor in the decision by Republican leadership to push through the "trailer bill," so-called because it would supplement the regular budget.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

## Air Force skeptic

### Ex-fighter pilot at Mountain Home says USAF doesn't need more bombing ranges

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Retired Lt. Col. Herb Meyr remains loyal to the Air Force he served for 23 years, and his wife still works for an Air Force contractor.

Yet Meyr is one of the most vocal critics of an effort to put a new training range in southwestern Idaho.

The Air Force doesn't need the bombing range, and the Owyhee County desert is the wrong place to put it, he says.

"The Fish and Game is telling them it's the wrong place to put it," MEYR said. "The BLM is telling them it's the wrong place to put it. Six hundred-fifty-some rangers are telling them it's the wrong place to put it. Public testimony told them it's the wrong place to put it."

But the Air Force doesn't seem to be listening, he said.

Meyr spent 20 years as a fighter pilot, including 600 hours of combat flying in Vietnam. Meyr flew the F-111 fighter jets out of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and trained other fighter pilots there.



Retired Lt. Col. Herb Meyr of Mountain Home says the canyon country of far southwestern Owyhee County is not the place to train fighter pilots.

His wife works for Spectrum Sciences and Software Inc., which operates the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in eastern Owyhee County for the Air Force.

Meyr says he knows what it takes to train fighter pilots. But the canyon country of far southwestern Owyhee County is not the place to do it, he said.

An avid outdoorsman, Meyr has spent a lot of time chukar hunting and hiking in the canyons of the Owyhee desert. His explorations around the proposed range convinced him that this high-desert ecosystem is not bombing-range material, he said.

Occasional fly-overs by high-speed jet fighters don't do much harm, but a bombing range would concentrate more fly-overs in one area, he said.

The area is rich in diverse wildlife, and it provides vital habitat to many species, including California bighorn sheep, Meyr said.

Please see SKEPTIC/B2



According to Jim Ward, general manager of Nabisco, construction of the Jerome Cheese Co. plant is still on schedule, but could be stalled by a controversy over the height of milk silos.

## Jerome P&Z commissioners turn cheese plant silo height matter over to city attorney

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - City Planning and Zoning commissioners decided the issue of whether the cheese plant in south Jerome can be built after all is too hot for them to decide.

Construction of the plant that could bring as many as 100 jobs to the city hit a glitch when the design included silos that may be too high.

Commissioners held a public hearing Thursday to hear testimony regarding a request from the Jerome Cheese Co. for a variance to the city and county building height limit. When no agreement was reached, commissioners turned the matter over to the city attorney.

Please see HEIGHT/B2

## Herrett Museum has role in Central American archeological project

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho researchers are making replicas of Mayan stone tools that were once used to clear central American rain forests and "shape 2,000-pound limestone blocks for ancient pyramids."

Herrett Museum Director James Woods and museum Research Associate Eugene Titmus are participating in archeological and geological research of an ancient site called "Nakbe," in northern Guatemala.

"The ancient Maya developed an extremely sophisticated stone tool technology, and Titmus and Woods are among the few people in the world who can competently and accurately evaluate the data," said Richard Hansen of Rupert, a University of California at Los Angeles archeologist and director of the expedition.

Titmus has helped pioneer a process of knapping several three-inch long, 1/16-inch thick blades off of an obsidian core. Woods said. "The Mayan used the obsidian blade - the sharpest instrument known to man - as spearheads, for shaving and preparing food," Woods said.

Woods and Titmus went to Guatemala in 1991 and will return this year to study stone tools, to replicate them and use the replicas to make replicas of artifacts, Woods said.

The CSI researchers will help determine the actual processes of stone construction, and provide insights into the challenges that confronted ancient stone specialists, Hansen said.

"We know little about the actual quarrying and manipulation of the stone that consumed such a vast quantity of resources and manpower," he said.

The team began excavations on ancient stone quarries from which the Maya extracted hundreds of thousands of tons of stone for the construction of pyramids, platforms and living structures, which now lie buried beneath the jungle, he said.

Stone tool technology dates from the earliest Mayan occupation of northern Guatemala, from 1000 B.C. to about the time of Christ.

"The buildings at Nakbe required thousands of workers and decades to construct the several hundred buildings on the site."

Most of the major buildings are constructed with limestone blocks that measure three feet long and 18 inches thick and weigh nearly 2,000 pounds.

Each block was carved from quarries as far as two kilometers away and dragged to the site.

Woods and Titmus will be involved on the project for several years.

Woods has previously said that because of CSI's involvement in the research, the college may get to display some of the artifacts from the dig in the Herrett Museum.

Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3-4
Sports	B5-7

## Only attitude limits Idaho's growth potential, economist says

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The only limitation on Idaho's economic growth in this area is "attitude," a utility economist said Friday.

"There are no restrictions other than how much you want it to grow," Idaho Power economist John Church told a gathering of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members.

Church spoke to the Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting, the first of several scheduled this year.

The Magic Valley economy likely will remain healthy, Church said. Twin Falls and Jerome counties comprise the second fastest growing region in the state.

Bannock County is now growing the fastest in Idaho. Canyon County is third and Keener County is fourth. Ada County, once considered the bright light of Idaho's economy, is holding down fifth.

The Magic Valley may benefit from pressure on the mining industry, one of the state's poorest-performing industries in recent years. Hard-rock mining in deep tunnels is too expensive to be profitable, Church said.

But open-pit mines, even if they are aimed at gold, produce silver and much lower prices and there are several possibilities in southern Idaho.

Idaho's economy should continue to grow, but at a slower pace than the past few years. The national recession has put the brakes "over so slightly" on the Idaho economy.

The national recession should turn to a slow recovery in the last six months of this year, he said.

"It will be kind of like taking off in a very heavy airplane," he said.

"If it doesn't, real troubles will probably surface in Idaho."



Religion

Church news

Missions Conference plans set
FILER - The annual Missions Conference is planned for Sunday at the Filer Mission Church...

Allen mission takes her south
WENDELL - Sister Bethany Allen, daughter of Jerry and Brenda Allen of Wendell, has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Houston Diocese...

Pair called to LDS mission
TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls area young-people have recently returned from serving missions for the LDS Church...

Revival takes place this week
TWIN FALLS - "The King is Coming" is the theme of Revival services planned for this week at the First Christian Church...

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0721...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 343-3191...

GOODING - Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

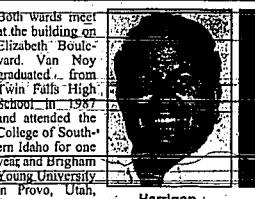
HANSEN - Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.



Elizabeth Boulvard, Van Noy graduate, from Twin Falls High School in 1957, will attend the College of Southern Idaho for one year and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two years.



Van Noy is the power of prayer Sunday morning and "How to Buy Stock in Satan's Plan" Sunday evening. Topics for Monday through Friday respectively are "How to Discover God's Plan in Your Life," "How to Put God's Plan to Work in Your Life," "How to Help Others Discover God's Plan for Their Lives," "How to Practice Our Faith" and "The King is Coming."



Lloyd is the power of prayer Sunday morning and "How to Buy Stock in Satan's Plan" Sunday evening. Topics for Monday through Friday respectively are "How to Discover God's Plan in Your Life," "How to Put God's Plan to Work in Your Life," "How to Help Others Discover God's Plan for Their Lives," "How to Practice Our Faith" and "The King is Coming."



Chapin served as pastor of Twin Falls First Christian Church from 1980 to 1984. He has been working in evangelism and the establishment of new churches since leaving Twin Falls. He was called to act duty as a chaplain and served in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

Warren Chapman of Virginia Beach, Va., will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. daily Sunday through Friday. Bobbi Vinyard Maschek of Buhi will lead the singing and provide special music at each service.

Lutherans set morning service
TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Lawrence Vedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave., has planned a special service for morning-worship at 9 a.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. daily Sunday through Friday and Lutheran Education Week.

mission stations have been set up at the church with missionary families at each station to study mission needs of eight cultures. Rooms in the church have been decorated to portray life in Russia, Hawaii, China, Japan, Alaska, Australia, Mexico and an Indian reservation.

Gospel Echoes Northwest Team will be ministering at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union.

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

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 Desert Golf Club information call Greg Reed-well at 734-6590 or Fred Baron at 733-0723.

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

LUTHERAN
BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3555 N. 1825 E., 326-9928. 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 and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benschler.

GOODING - Weekly school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benschler.

WENDELL - Gooding - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benschler.

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TOUGH WEEK??? WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAY!! Presbyterian Church (USA) 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School 262 E. Ave. A Jerome, ID WELCOME! BRING A FRIEND!



# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest  
scores, call  
**734-6326**  
and follow the sports line on page 5.

## Bobcats, Tigers tangle for title

### Moreton scores 44; rebounds' key win

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

As big as Moreton's stats turned out, he simply fit into the flow of Burley's game.

"Coach (Bill) Cowell said we needed to rebound and get them in foul trouble," Moreton said. "Whoever dominated the boards was going to win, and that's what happened. We dominated the boards."

Moreton and Travis Smith had eight slots from the floor and all 10 of his free throws.

The 6-foot, 2-inch senior scored a school-record 44 points, making 17 of 26

### Holtzen's 5 from charity stripe-ices win

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

Meridian High School went a piece of the first shot.

"It took the pressure off," Holtzen said of the first shot.

That first free toss came with 27 seconds to play and Jerome up 46-43. By making it good, Holtzen left Bishop Kelly needing two scores to catch the Tigers.

Holtzen added four more free throws and Spencer Lott two to complete the scoring.

Please see JEROME/B6

## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

College baseball  
Snow at College of Southern Idaho 1 p.m.

College basketball  
Men's Region 18 Tournament at Orem, Utah  
College of Southern Idaho vs. Utah Valley 8 p.m.

Women's Region 18 tournament at Orem Utah  
College of Southern Idaho vs. Set Lake CC 6 p.m.

Boys' Class A-1 Jits at Boise State University Pavilion  
9:15 a.m. — 3rd place game: Highland vs. Madison  
11 a.m. — 1st place game: Burley vs. Meridian

Boys' Class A-2 state at Meridian high school  
Championship game at Boise State University Pavilion  
9:15 a.m. — 3rd place game: Bear Lake vs. Kuna  
11 a.m. — 1st place game: Bishop Kelly vs. Sugar-Salem  
5:50 p.m. — Championship: Jerome vs. Burley

Boys' Class A-3 state at Caldwell high school  
Championship game at Boise State University Pavilion  
9:15 a.m. — 3rd place game: Teton-New Plymouth vs. Declo  
11 a.m. — 1st place game: West Jefferson vs. Teton-New Plymouth  
3:40 p.m. — Championship game: Malad vs. Teton-New Plymouth winner

Boys' Class A-4 state at Albertson College in Caldwell  
Championship game at Boise State University Pavilion  
9:15 a.m. — 3rd place game: Rockliffe vs. Salmon River  
11 a.m. — 1st place game: Cascade vs. Rath River  
1:30 p.m. — Championship game: Troy vs. Wader winner

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Big South Conference Championship

11 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto Racing: NASCAR Pontiac Eastern 200

Noon — Channel 12, College basketball: Seton Hall at St. Joseph's

Noon — Channel 22, Tennis: Newswest Championship Cup

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Colorado State at Wyoming

2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling: Paula Carter's Homebased Classic

2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: The Dorset Open

3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The GTE West Senior

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: The Mid-American Conference

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Brigham Young at Utah

### Briefly

#### Trojans, Huskies top conference all-stars

Conference champion Raft River and runner-up Hansen placed three players each on the Magic Valley All-Star Conference teams.

The Trojans' Colebee Knudsen, Blake Smith and Hank Higley joined Jake Bell, Eli Williams and Ben Buffington of Hansen on the squad. Each of the other four teams placed one player on the all-conference list.

They include Steve Vulgamore of Castleford, Todd Crist of Hagerman, Justin Cummins of Murtaugh and Josh Adams of Oakley.

Tom Samsel of Raft River was tabbed top coach.

Crist, Knudsen, Smith, Williams and Adams were also picks of the senior all-star squad from the Magic Valley Conference.

Other players on the senior team include Salvador Guzman from Castleford, Willie Harrison from Hagerman, Scott Stanger of Murtaugh, Chad Allen of Hansen and Matt Payton of Oakley.

#### Baseball association slates barn-dance talk Saturday

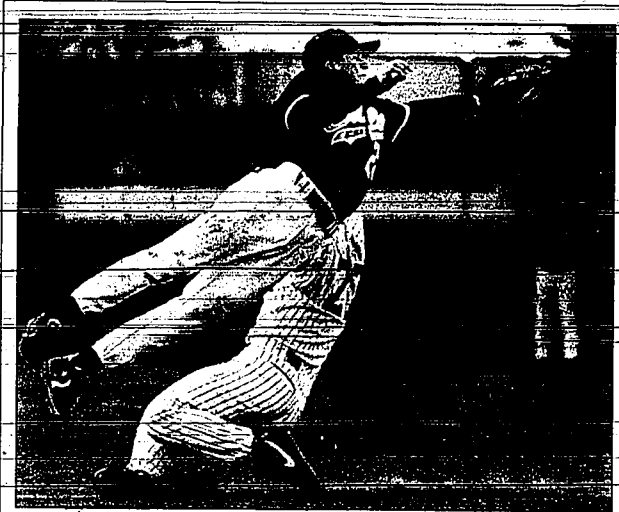
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Baseball Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday to discuss the barn dance that is scheduled for Saturday March 14. The meeting will be at Glauca Rasmussen's house at 1432 Lawndale Dr. in Twin Falls.

#### Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

**"It's not really fair. They say happy cows give more milk, but they've basically told me I'm dog meat."**

— Kirk Gibson, who wants out of Kansas City, after the Royals told him he'll play a backup role this season.



CSI's Nate Tebb leaps for an errant throw as Jason Butcher of Snow College slides into second base Friday afternoon.

## Snow squeaks by Eagles; 2nd game resumes today

By Jeff Hostkisson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We beat ourselves." That's all College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker tried to say about his team's play in the opening game of a twinbill against the Snow College Badgers Friday at Frontier Field.

"We made too many errors. When we don't pitch defense consistently and our pitching is not there we lose," he added.

The Eagles, semi-split with the Badgers dropping the opener 7-6. In the nightcap, the Eagles held a 6-1 lead before the game was halted because of darkness.

The second game will be picked up from the bottom of the fifth inning at 1 p.m. today followed by the second game.

Both games will be played at Twin Falls High School.

In the first game, the Eagles got up early 2-1 after one inning, but quickly fell behind.

Snow scored one run in each of the first five innings and two more in the sixth inning to take a 7-2 lead into the bottom half of the sixth.

The Eagles got things on track in that inning with a round bouncer by Derek Robinson. In the seventh inning, the Eagles made things close picking up three runs.

The Eagles' chances of a come-from-behind win ended with Brandon Bingham's strikeout to end the game.

In the nightcap, the Eagles got things going in the third inning.

Andy Gonzales led off with a single. The next batter, Rich Stolz, tried to sacrifice Gonzales to second with a bunt, but the Badgers catcher threw wildly to second. Stolz was safe at first and Gonzales advanced to third.

Nate Tebb brought the first run home with a shot up the middle. The Eagles' second run came on a hit back up the middle by Boomer Walker. Tebb scored the third run on a sacrifice fly by Robinson.

The Eagles added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning before giving a run in the fifth to the Badgers.

## Fiery CSI team crushes Dixie

### 114-71 win propels Eagles into Region 18 title game

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Those Golden Eagles, that were ranked No. 1 nationally a couple of times during the year, slugged up at the Region 18 men's basketball tournament Friday night.

With the intensity and emotion that was lacking in Thursday's opener, the College of Southern Idaho blasted Dixie 114-71 and into the tournament finals at 8 p.m. today against Utah Valley.

Utah Valley, which defeated CSI twice during the year and was ranked third in the last junior college poll, came from four points down with 1:17 to play and scored with 3 seconds left to nip Eastern Utah 72-70.

CSI will be playing for its seventh straight regional title and right to go to the National Finals in Hutchinson, Kansas in another week.

Utah Valley, which had never beaten CSI until this year, will be after its first crown.

The CSI victory gave Coach Fred Trenkle his seventh straight 30-win season. That is believed to be three more than University of Kentucky managed in the late 40s under Adolph Rupp and would be a national record on any collegiate level.

Trenkle said Dixie's last second victory at St. George probably was the emotional fulcrum that lifted the Eagles out of their Thursday night emotional malaise.

"We were a lot quicker and played a lot harder and I thought Dixie appeared to still be tired from last night's game," Trenkle said.

"Defensively, we got a great job (center Walter) Outlaw. We held him scoreless in the first half and he wound up with seven. We also stopped (Jim) Moore with nine. He had clipped us for 23 and 30 in our first two games.

CSI never trailed as senior guard Tony Harris sparked the offense with a 24-14 lead in the opening minutes. Dixie steadied momentarily coming back to within six, but CSI ripped for 19 points in the final five minutes of the first half to open up a 49-31 lead.

The second half saw Harris hit 11 more points in the first 3:00. He wound up with 31 points.

After that, the lead steadily widened and went to 100-65 on a Ricardo Valezi jumper with 3:59 to play.

Trenkle foresaw another tough battle with Utah Valley in tonight's final.

The Wolverines have used a spread offense and very deliberate ball movement to take away CSI's obvious athletic advantage.

Utah Valley, led by point guard Brian Santego, very probably is as good as shooting team as there is in junior college circles.

"Our hope is that two tough nights may have tired them a little and knocked some of their shooting edge off," said Trenkle.

"But this is not a team that you can expect to fold as we saw against Eastern Utah."

## Records tumble at Olympic trials

### Expectations grow for U.S. team following dismal '88 showing

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jenny Thompson and Summer Sanders put the finishing touches on the powerful new wave of American Olympic female swimmers as the U.S. trials wound up Friday night.

Thompson broke the American record twice in the 50-meter freestyle and made the Olympic team in her third individual event. Sanders qualified in her fourth by winning the 200 butterfly.

And Angel Martino served as a symbol of the improving fortunes of the women's team.

In 1988, she qualified in three individual events but was kicked off the team after testing positive for a banned substance and never made it to Seoul.

On Friday night, she made the team in an individual event by finishing second in the 50 freestyle. The top two finishers in each event qualify.

"I really don't remember that much about 1988. I've kind of blocked that out," Martino said.

"I just wanted to try to make the Olympic team."

At the 1988 Summer Games, Janet Evans got the only three gold medals won by American women. Their only other individual medal was a bronze by Mary T. Meagher in the 200 butterfly.

This year's team appears to be much deeper.

Eight swimmers qualified in more than one individual event. Besides Sanders and Thompson, Nicole Haislett and Erika Hansen qualified in three events, and Anita Nall, Janie Wagstaff, Lea Lovelless and Evans made the team in two.

Next stop is Barcelona, where Thompson will compete in the first final on July 26.

"We have to go there and swim better than we did here," Olympic women's coach Mark Schubert said. "If we don't expect that of ourselves, other people are going to go there and swim better than we did here because we are now the target."



Coach Richard Quick congratulates Summer Sanders of Roseville, Calif., after she won the 200-meter butterfly at the U.S. Olympic trials Friday in Indianapolis. She will swim in four events this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

## Brown keys advance to title game

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Sophomore Kristi Brown turned fireman-Friday afternoon dashing from hot spot to hot spot and pointing the College of Southern Idaho women into the finals of the Region 18 Basketball Tournament.

The 88-81 victory over Snow College brought the Eagles very close to a second trip to nationals as fourth-seeded Salt Lake upset No. 1-seeded Utah Valley 67-61.

CSI will play Salt Lake at 5 p.m. Saturday for the right to advance to the national playoffs in Tyler, Texas in another week.

Against the kamikaze style of Snow College, Brown undertook the physically demanding jobs of bringing the ball upcourt under relentless pressure and handling just about all of CSI's second half defensive rebounding.

"Kristi was tremendous," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "She got all the rebounds, brought up the ball for us, had some good passes and hit her free throws."

Brown got the ball handling assignment after Snow's hacking, harassing defense had battered sophomore point guard Shirley Stepan into submission.

CSI, with Amy Boone and Brown

Please see WOMEN/B7

# Declo, Kimberly meet again for state A-3 consolation title

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

**MERIDIAN** — As long as they both are in town, Declo and Kimberly might as well use the Canyon High School gym as the site for their sixth meeting this season.

Declo held off Lapwai 65-61 and Kimberly overcame Wallace 62-61 Friday to send the Canyon Conference teams to the fourth-place game at the A-3 state tournament.

The game is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. The Hornets stayed disciplined in the face of Lapwai's fast break temptation long enough to build a lead they never lost after the first quarter.

"They really want to play up tempo," said Declo Coach Ken Knowles. "It can get you out of control pretty fast."

"With free throw shooting that ended up 14-for-30 for the game, Declo missed its chance to cruise to the win. Lapwai blew its opportunity to grab the lead by making only 25 of 65 attempts from the floor, many of them layups.

The Hornets led 57-47 with four minutes left in the game but scored only one point in the next 2:20. With three turnovers and five missed shots over the same time, the Wildcats only added four points to their tally.

Sent to the line seven times in the last 14:00, the Hornets made five free throws, which was enough to hold off Lapwai.

Declo used its height advantage to take a 29-20 lead early in the second period. But the Wildcats cut off running and cut Declo's edge to three points by halftime.

In the second half, Lapwai kept the action on the court moving quickly but missed enough layups and three-pointers to keep the game from breaking into a blowout.

Chad Hedkins made all six of his free throws in

## A-3 state boys

the final 2:30 to help Kimberly hold off the Miners. Wallace trimmed the lead to two points three times in the last five minutes, but couldn't hit the shot.

Shane O'Dell ended up with 20 points on 7-of-9 shooting. Most of his points came off easy inside shots.

"The key was our point guard (Hedkins) penetrating and finding the people inside, because we didn't shoot the ball real well outside," said Kimberly Coach Randy Porter.

Kimberly ran in high gear the entire first half to build a 39-31 lead by intermission.

But with three players drawing three fouls and Wallace switching to a zone defense, the Bulldogs held it slow down.

Declo holds a 4-1 advantage this season against the Bulldogs, but none of the games has been decided by more than six points.

Declo	20-33 44-55
Lapwai	23-30 44-55
Kimberly	23-30 44-55
Wallace	21-34 48-61

20-33 44-55	20-33 44-55
20-33 44-55	20-33 44-55
20-33 44-55	20-33 44-55
20-33 44-55	20-33 44-55
20-33 44-55	20-33 44-55

## Golf

### Doral Open

1. Jim McLean	67-72-73-74
2. Tom Lehman	68-71-72-73
3. Fred Couples	69-70-71-72
4. Steve Stricker	70-71-72-73
5. Greg Norman	71-72-73-74

### Florida Slims

1. Tom Lehman	67-72-73-74
2. Fred Couples	68-71-72-73
3. Steve Stricker	69-70-71-72
4. Greg Norman	70-71-72-73
5. Jim McLean	71-72-73-74

### Hockey

Wales	1-0-0
USA	1-0-0
Canada	1-0-0
Sweden	1-0-0
Czech Republic	1-0-0

### Transactions

Baseball	Transactions
Baseball	Transactions
Baseball	Transactions
Baseball	Transactions
Baseball	Transactions

# Bruins send 4 matmen on to state

The Times-News

**PCCATELLO** — Four Twin Falls wrestlers qualified for state at the Region 3 regional wrestling tournament at Highland High School in Pocatello.

Pocatello won the four-team meet. Twin Falls placed fourth with 89 points.

The first three boys in each weight class qualified for the state tournament.

Curtis Yergensen was the only Bruin wrestler to win his weight division by pinning. Chris Davis is the 189-pound weight division.

The other three Bruin wrestlers advanced to the state tournament were Chad Kenner, Reid Tucker and Geoff Tucker.

Kenner and Tucker placed second in the 119 and 140 weight divisions, respectively, while teammate Tucker took third in the 140-pound weight class.

Team scores	Pocatello, 202; Highland, 244; Twin Falls, 89; Pocatello, 202.
Individual scores	Kenner, 119; Tucker, 140; Tucker, 140.



Denver center Dikembe Mutombo goes up for a shot over Detroit center John Salley Friday at Denver's McNichols Arena.

# Pistons drive Nuggets down in 3rd quarter

## Denver center Dikembe Mutombo goes up for a shot over Detroit center John Salley Friday at Denver's McNichols Arena.

The Bulls scored the first 10 points of the game and led 15-2 midway through the first quarter, when Miami coach Kevin Loughery pulled his entire first team.

After Maurice Cheeks hit a jumper to give Atlanta a 111-107 lead with 2:24 left, Person hit a 3-pointer. Detlef Schrempf made a free throw and Person scored from the corner, giving the Pacers a 115-111 lead.

Duane Ferrell tied it with 7:20 seconds left, but couldn't stop Person from hitting the game-winning shot.

## Pro basketball

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# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division
New York	31-37
Philadelphia	29-39
Washington	29-40
Charlotte	27-43
Orlando	20-49

### Midwest Division

Chicago	33-33
Indiana	31-35
Milwaukee	29-39
Detroit	27-43
St. Louis	25-45
Minnesota	23-47

### South Division

Atlanta	33-33
Charlotte	29-39
Orlando	27-43
Washington	25-45
Philadelphia	23-47
New York	21-49

### West Division

Portland	33-33
Utah	31-35
Los Angeles	29-39
Phoenix	27-43
San Antonio	25-45
Dallas	23-47

### NBA box scores

Atlanta	101-95 vs. Charlotte
Chicago	101-95 vs. Indiana
Los Angeles	101-95 vs. Phoenix
Portland	101-95 vs. Utah
San Antonio	101-95 vs. Dallas

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

4/28-10	Come 0-0-0-0
4/29-11	Edwards 0-1-0-0
4/30-12	Edwards 0-1-0-0
5/1-13	Edwards 0-1-0-0
5/2-14	Edwards 0-1-0-0

### Baseball

4/28-10	Come 0-0-0-0
4/29-11	Edwards 0-1-0-0
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5/2-14	Edwards 0-1-0-0

### Baseball

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4/29-11	Edwards 0-1-0-0
4/30-12	Edwards 0-1-0-0
5/1-13	Edwards 0-1-0-0
5/2-14	Edwards 0-1-0-0

## Jerome

### Continued from B5

Now the Tigers face their sixth match of the season with Burley at 5:50 p.m. today in the Boise State University Pavilion.

A victory four Jerome would even the series at three games each and give the Tigers the state A-2 title.

The three-point deficit was as close as the Knights had since Jerome went on an 11-2 run for a 23-9 lead in the second quarter.

Overall, the Tigers made 18 of 23 free throw attempts to outscore Bishop Kelly at the time by 15 points.

Except for the Knights' 12-6 spur in the last three minutes of the first half, Jerome kept the tempo slow and slower.

"At the end of the first half, we were playing their fast game," Holten said.

"Coach (Jim Stauffer) told us to slow it down a bit."

Jerome's return to patience with the slow and just to get open led to a 40-30 advantage by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers kept their six points in front until Stauffer drove Mike Hagaman with 2:08 to go and a free throw 62 seconds later trimmed the edge to three.

"That's a tough one to lose. It was a great game," Stauffer said. "They deserve a lot of credit. They brought it back and made it exciting."

Bulls 123, Heat 81

Chicago (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points, James Cunniff and Scottie Pippen 21 in three periods as Chicago dealt Miami its 14th loss in 20 points or more this season.

The win was the Bulls eighth in their 11th games and improved their overall mark to 50-12. At Chicago Stadium, the Bulls are 27-4.

The Heat lost their fifth straight game and fell to 7-25 on the road, including 13 of those 14 20-point defeats. Kevin Edwards led the Heat with 21 points.

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# Wilder too much for Raft River

By Dave Goins  
Times-News correspondent

## A-4 state boys

**CALDWELL**— The Raft River Trojans kept things interesting in the first half Friday night but didn't have the fire power to stop Wilder as the Wildcats defeated Raft River 79-58.

The Wildcats now 24-2 will defend their A-4 title today at the Boise State University Pavilion against Troy, while the Trojans 19-8 will play Cascade at 11 a.m. for third place at the J.A. Albertson Activity Center.

"I think we gave them a game," said Raft River Coach Tom Samsel. "In the first half we played pretty good, then in the second half we started wearing intensity."

The Wildcats were a quality team that lived up to their advance billing.

"They are just an overall good ball club Samsel said. They are the best we've seen all year."

The first thing the Trojans saw was Wilder's quickness. They forced six turnovers in the first three minutes and took a 6-0 lead.

It could have been a lot worse for the Trojans but Samsel called a time out and Raft River settled down. The Trojans tied the game at 6-6 on a 18-footer by Hank Higley with 4:45 left in the first quarter.

Wilder tried to pull away later in the half taking a 39-25 lead but the Trojans scored seven unanswered points in the last two minutes to cut the lead to seven.

"They are a good outfit; they never give up. They get after it," Samsel said of his team.

Colebee Knudsen led the Trojans with 21 points and Higley a junior reserve center added 16.

Wilder senior forward Justin Cagle provided problems for the Trojans by scoring a game-high 28 points.

Wilder 10-20 59-72  
Raft River 10-22 47-56  
Boise State 21-24, C. Ramirez 23-0-6, J. Ramirez 3-4-11, Caple 10-6-7-20, Sarada 0-2-2-1, Knecht 1-1-2, Sandberg 2-2-2, Marco 5-2-12, Tully 2-8-19-25-70

Troy 10-10, 10-20, 21, Lee 2-1-2-5, Bux 2-4-8, Tracy 1-0-2, Smith 4-1-2-9, Hogeny 2-2-10, Williams 1-0-1-2-9, 3-pointers goals - J. Ramirez, Caple 2, Lynn 2, Knudsen, Piggy 2

# Rockland knocks Dietrich from state

The Times-News

## A-4 state boys

**CALDWELL** — Dietrich exited the Idaho State Class A-4 boys basketball tournament Friday at the hands of Rockland.

Michael Ralphs and Dave Matson combined for 40 points as the Bulldogs topped the Blue Devils 75-55 in the consolation round at the J.A. Albertson College in Caldwell.

The loss eliminated Dietrich (15-11). Rockland (18-6) will meet Salmon River (21-7) for the tournament's consolation title on Saturday. The Savages beat Mullan (12-14) in the other afternoon affair.

Dietrich stayed close to Rockland in the contest. Behind Cole Greenfield's 23 points, the Blue Devils trailed by five at the

break and 53-46 after three quarters.

Then the Bulldogs took control.

Rockland went on a 22-9 run in the final quarter for the final margin in the victory.

Dietrich did manage to shoot better Friday than in Thursday's opening round. They knocked in nearly 54 percent from the field.

The biggest difference may have come for the free throw line.

Sabatin, who Rockland outscored Dietrich 25-7.

ROCKLAND (75)  
Ralphs 22, Sandberg 20, 10, May 7, Matson 18, Mark 6, Moore 10, Nelson 8  
DIETRICH (55)  
Greenfield 23, Korom 4, C. Greenfield 23, J. Salukic 10, Swenson 8, C. Greenfield 8, Haskins 6, Rockland 21, Galt 5, 2

# League suspends Perez for a year

The Associated Press

Pascual Perez, who pitched just 17 games in his first two seasons with the New York Yankees, won't be pitching any this year following Friday's one-year suspension for cocaine use.

Perez agreed in 1989 following rehabilitation that he would be suspended for a year if he again was found to be using drugs. Although Friday's statement from commissioner Fay Vincent didn't give any details, sources familiar with baseball's drug-testing program, speaking on the condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press that urine samples from Perez taken Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 tested positive for cocaine.

"The events that have transpired over the past 48 hours are unfortunate for Pascual Perez, the Yankees and major league baseball," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "The Yankees will continue to be supportive of Pascual and I can only hope that he and his family will work together to get through this tough period."

Perez, a 34-year-old right-hander, was said to be in his Florida home and was not talking about the situation, his third incidence of drug use in baseball.

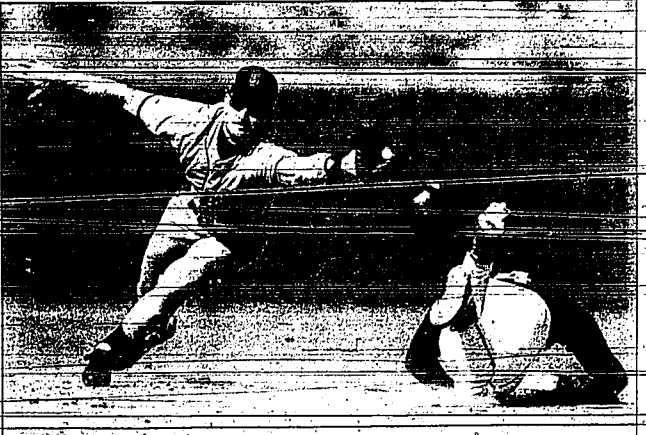
Perez, entering the final season of a three-year, \$5.7 million contract, will not be paid this year's \$1.9 million salary.

The pitcher will have to apply for reinstatement from the commissioner's office under terms of the 1989 agreement negotiated by his agent, Tom Reich, with then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"It's a fairly severe sanction," Vincent said in Sarasota, Fla. "It is more severe than just a one-year suspension."

Meanwhile, the exhibition season had its first big day with 14 games in Florida and Arizona.

Jack Morris, last seen pitching one of the most memorable games in World Series history, made a most



San Francisco's Robby Thompson grabs the ball but misses a tag on Seattle's Harold Reynolds stealing second base in the Cactus League game in Tempe, Ariz., Friday

forgettable debut with the Toronto Blue Jays at Clearwater, Fla.

Morris struggled through three innings, bouncing several of his 10 pitches and putting only 31 of them over the plate against Philadelphia. He gave up two runs — one of them

unearned — on two hits, walked four, struck out none, and threw a wild pitch. He wound up with a no-decision in Toronto's 6-4 loss.

"It was a typical first outing," Morris said. "I feel like I haven't pitched since last October, which was the case. I've had better ones. I guess I've had worse."

Eric Davis was called out on strikes twice against his former team as he played for Los Angeles in Cincinnati's 6-4 victory at Vero Beach, Fla.

"They were marginal," Davis said of the called third strikes by umpire Dutch Rennett. "I didn't get fooled. Let's get them out of the way now."

Solo homers by Barry Larkin and Paul O'Neill off Orel Hershey in the third put the Reds ahead for good.

Hershiser gave up three runs and five hits in three innings.

"I feel great, it was an outstanding outing for me," Hershiser said.

Bo Jackson, who had two hits and drove in two runs Thursday in the opener for the White Sox, has a single in three at-bats in Chicago's 5-3 victory over Detroit. But it was obvious that Jackson, who injured his left hip while playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders, cannot even walk without pain.

The White Sox have until March

15 to decide what to do about Jackson's 1992 contract. If they keep him, it's a \$910,000 deal with an extra \$100,000 for each game in which he is available, up to 150 games.

"This isn't about money," Jackson said. "I just happen to love doing what I do. ... It felt the same today as Thursday. Nothing was different."

Pittsburgh left fielder Barry Bonds, left, the Pirates' 5-3 victory over Toronto, hitting home with a slightly strained left hamstring. He was injured while running out a grounder. The injury is not considered serious.

Ryne Sandberg, baseball's \$7 million man, hit a two-run homer but those were the only runs the Chicago Cubs scored in their exhibition opener, an 8-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

# Little-known South African ousts Sabatini

**BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)** — Gabriela Sabatini was hurting, and Amanda Coetzer did nothing to make her feel better.

Sabatini, bothered by cramps in her legs and right forearm, lost to the unheralded South African 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in Friday's quarterfinals at the Virginia Slims of Florida.

Coetzer, ranked 61st, won the last six games of the tournament's three-time championship. Late in the match Sabatini requested a trainer,

who could only recommend she drink more water.

"It's surprising and a little disappointing, because I've been training very hard," Sabatini said. "I wonder why this happened."

Top seed Steffi Graf was scratching her head, too, after blowing a 6-0, 5-2, 40-15 lead against No. 7 Zina Garrison. Graf had to rally from a break down in the third set to win 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

and No. 4 Conchita Martínez advanced more routinely. Fernandez beat No. 5 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-2, and Martinez eliminated No. 16 Barbara Rittner 6-1, 6-0.

In Saturday's semifinals, Fernandez will try to improve on a 0-6 career record against Graf, and Coetzer will play Martinez.

The queen of Boca Raton will be missing. Second-seeded Sabatini won the championship in 1988, 1990 and 1991, and this year the

tournament named a new hybrid rose after her.

But on Friday, Sabatini wilted like a flower in the hot Florida sun. Cramps, usually a symptom of dehydration, began to bother her in the first set.

On one point late in the match, her right hand locked and she tripped, hitting Sabatini's backhand left-handed. "The hand was closed and I couldn't open it," she said. "It's a little scary."

# Floyd returns to form in gaining Doral lead

**MIAMI (AP)** — Ray Floyd, a 40-year-old boy without a hammer, found a comfort zone on one of his happiest hunting grounds.

"I'm there," the 49-year-old Floyd said after a 5-under-par 67 put him through 36 holes of the Doral Open at 134.

Floyd, whose home at nearby Indian Creek was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, also had a 67 in the opening round. But the two scores were compiled in decidedly different fashions.

The first one came after his poorest ball-striking round of the season. Only a spectacular putting performance — 13 one-putt greens — kept Floyd among the leaders.

The second round, however, was a return to more conventional means. The two-time winner of this title did

not make a bogey, really wasn't in danger of missing one and had it around the hole all day," he said.

"I'm much more comfortable with today's round," Floyd said.

But his good friend, protégé, and Ryder Cup partner Fred Couples was not so comfortable.

"He's intimidating," Couples said after a bogey-free 69 left him one stroke back at 135. "I'm sure he's not worried about me, but I'm worried about him. He's as competitive as anyone."

"He will be very, very tough. I'm sure that if anyone is thinking about winning this golf tournament, they'll have to beat him."

Couples, a winner last week in Los Angeles, shared second with Keith Clearwater, who matched Floyd's 67.

# Tark mun on coach transition

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Athletic director Jim Weaver says he has met with Jerry Tarkanian to discuss a transition of basketball coaches at UNLV.

"He didn't really respond," Weaver said of Thursday's meeting.

Tarkanian resigned last June, effective at the end of the season. He rescheduled that resignation Feb. 23, saying he wanted to get to the bottom of the university's role in attacks on his program. And while Weaver is searching for Tarkanian's replacement, Tarkanian's lawyers say he will continue to be at the Thomas & Mack Center.

Weaver said he and Tarkanian discussed several issues, including plans to have a new coach in place by the end of the season.

Tarkanian will be paid until July under the terms of his resignation agreement.

"My feeling is I want to make as smooth a transition as possible," Weaver said. "The real issue is whether it happens at a timely transition is made from one basketball staff to another."

Thompson said Donald Klasic, University of Nevada System counsel, told Tarkanian in a letter Wednesday that he should leave his office as soon as possible.

Klasic said he wasn't sure if an actual deadline was imposed in Thursday's meeting. "I know there is a timetable," Klasic said.

Meanwhile, Sports Illustrated reported that federal investigators have found no evidence of point-shaving by UNLV's team.

# "He's had his critics, but I always figured those people were jealous of him."

## "When you ask him a question, he will always give you a good, solid, well-thought answer, if you have time to wait."

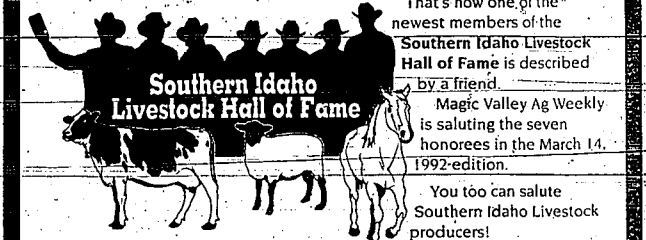
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# Women

Continued from B5

Splitting eight early points, had burst into a double-digit lead at 14-4 and pushed that to 18 by halftime.

But Snow dominated the first eight minutes of the second half, cutting the deficit to 10. Stroud then made the ball-handling switch and the number of turnovers was reduced.

Over the next few minutes Boone, Brown and Shareck Keller had four points each to take the lead back to

16, it rebounded at 22.

"We quit moving our feet and creating a lead and the ball."

"Everything they are doing off the backboards, but Kristi and Keller made some plays and got our emotion going again."

Defensively, CSI took advantage of Snow's lack of perimeter shooting. "Their offense all year has been driving, trying to get chipped off the backboards," Stroud said. "We just packed it into the paint and had three

girls ready to take the charge when they tried to bring it in."

National score — CSI 44, Snow College 26.

Boone 4-6 3-12, Clark 2-3 2-5, Boone 4-6 8-14, Green 2-4 4-6, Keller 2-11 2-20, Moore 0-1 0-10, Ward 1-1 2-0 3, Grant 1-6 3-7 7, Weiss 4-2 5-10, Toles — 27-53 20-30 83

Stroud 2-0 3-4, Taylor 4-1 0-9, Evans 4-0 0-9 2, Brown 2-0 0-5, Williams 1-0 0-2, Toles 32-14-15-14

3-point goals — Williams 2, Evans 2

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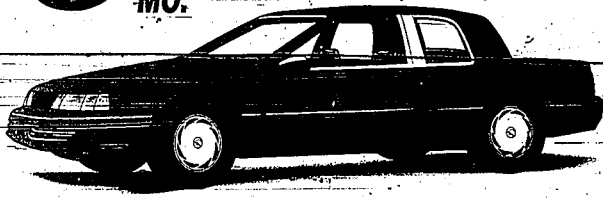
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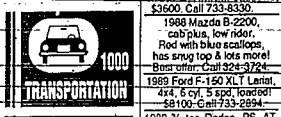
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 1991 18' Suncharter 5th wheel, \$8,988.  
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1x16 dumping goose-neck trailer, grain & feed racks, 3 axle, steel floor, \$3800, 764-2439 oves or 818-2439  
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400 cu. in. Plymouth engine & transmission, \$400 plus labor \$365  
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All Cars Cut In Price!  
 But The SAVINGS Are Still On!

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4 door, 16,000 miles
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2 to choose from, 4 door, white-8971 miles, red-11869 miles
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4 door, garnet red, 12,000 miles
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Beautiful automobile
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Less than 10,000 miles
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Dark gray metallic
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All wheel drive, less than 10,000 miles
- Cut To ..... \$19950  
1991 OLDS BRAVADA  
All wheel drive, less than 10,000 miles

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 1986 Caravan, 5 spd, 4 cyl, AC, 7 passenger, new tires, tung. 60k, runs great. \$5500. Call 326-2974.  
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 1993, sport gas mileage, 85,000. 1.6SE turbo, diesel, dash, all options, mud soil, make offer. 324-5110.  
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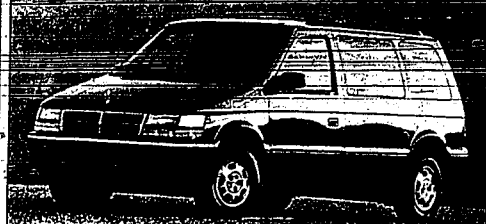
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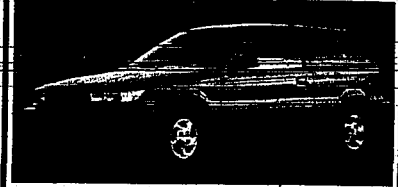
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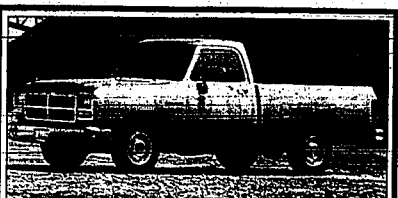


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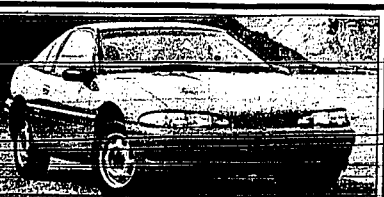


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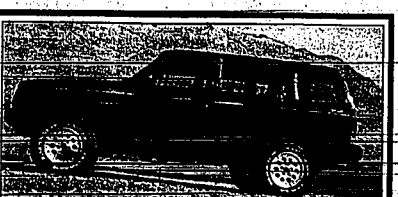


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# Big canals could see shortened seasons

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Shareholders of the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies may face water shortages this year unless drought conditions relent and precipitation arrives.

"If weather conditions don't change, we definitely will have problems this year," said Dick Haumann, Twin Falls Canal Co. general manager.



Farmers preparing for spring planting may have to consider how they'll cope with a shortened irrigation season or a possible reduction in water deliveries, he said. "We're facing the same problems," said Ted Diehl, general manager of the North Side Canal Co. in Jerome.

### Hard choices

This week, the upper Snake River reservoir system is about 71 percent full. Haumann said that would provide his company with 202,000 acre feet of water for the 200,000 acres irrigated by the company's shareholders. "That's not enough to make a crop," Haumann said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. also has rights to 3,000 cubic feet per second each day from the Snake River. Snowpack measurements indicate those natural flows won't last all season. "Without good snowpack and precipitation in the higher elevation to keep the rivers and springs up, we could be looking at shortening the irrigation season," Haumann said.

The North Side Canal Co. has about 80 percent of its normal supply available and the outlook will continue declining without "at least normal" precipitation this spring, Diehl said.

Shortening the irrigation season isn't an easy solution, he said. Shareholders who plant early-season crops suffer yield losses if water is held back for later use. Crops needing water later in the summer would suffer if the water is used early, he said.

"It's a hard choice," Diehl said.

### Spring rains

Robert Schaefer of Buhl, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors, said even normal precipitation between



Twin Falls Canal Co. crews ready the main canal for what may be a short irrigation season.

JULIE FANSELOW/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

### Moratorium - page 19

now and July will leave water supplies questionable.

"If we don't get much moisture from now on into summer, I'm sure irrigation will be curtailed to some degree," Schaefer said. "We'll have to be good stewards of what we do have."

The current water supply outlook is about the same as this time a year ago, said Mike Beus of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of Pocatello. But last year's spring rains pushed back the start of the irrigation season and added watershed runoff.

"We got spring rains that saved us," Beus said.

A wet spring again in 1992 could provide enough water for the entire season, Schaefer said.

"All the problems could be solved if we had rain like we did last spring," Schaefer said.

Beus said the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies should have a "fairly dependable" water supply this year, but more precipitation is needed to alleviate concerns.

If the Twin Falls and North Side companies face water shortages, other irrigation districts and canal companies will also be in trouble this year, he said.

"Those two tend to be on the top of the heap" when it comes to available water supply, Beus said.

### Waiting game

Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will discuss this year's water turn-on date at Tuesday's monthly business meeting. The

reservoir behind Milner Dam began filling Wednesday and will be full by late April, Haumann said. The Bureau of Reclamation has asked all canal companies on the upper Snake to delay opening their gates until at least April 15.

Mid-April will be later than some shareholders want to wait for water unless they get rain to wet their fields before spring planting, Haumann said.

Diehl said North Side Canal Co. representatives will be looking at snowpack and reservoir data March 18 before deciding on a start-up date.

Schaefer said no matter what the canal companies do, weather conditions will determine if there will be enough water in 1992.

"The weather will determine what we can or can't do," he said. "It's a waiting game from now on."

**Buhl**  
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# AG WEEKLY

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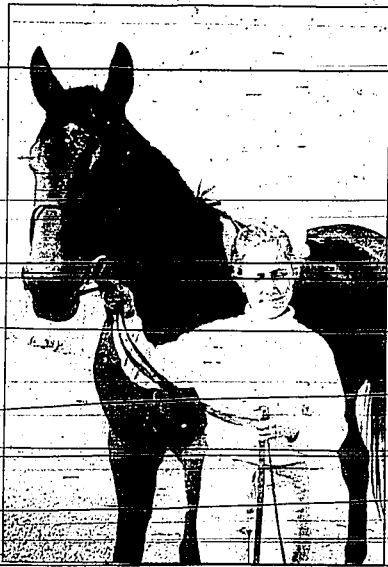
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**A 10-year-old girl and her 3-year-old racehorse have an unusual story of success. See page 26**

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# What are farmers looking to plant this year?

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer.

Spring wheat will invade potato, bean and hay acreage this spring as Magic Valley farmers start their 1992 planting season, but the encroachment is expected to be restrained.

Farm program planting limits and rotation plans will prevent a mass-acreage exodus by farmers attracted to the strong wheat market, says John O'Connor of Farm Management Service in Buhl.

"Still, the only certainty is that nobody knows for sure what farmers will do until the seed is in the ground. "It will be a crazy spring," said seed-dealer Royce Otte, assistant manager of Western Seeds in Heyburn.

Based on seed orders and conversations with farmers, Otte predicts a 30-40 percent increase in spring wheat acres for the Magic Valley. That would mean about 40,000 acres normally planned for beans, potatoes, barley or other crops will instead grow wheat in 1992.

## Up on wheat

"We'll be up on wheat this year," O'Connor said. "I'll substitute spring wheat for spring barley or field corn, but I won't substitute clear across the board to put things out of whack with rotations."

Price is the force driving the enthusiasm for spring wheat, although new crop future prices slipped this week to the \$3.25 per bushel range, down about 50 cents from earlier this year. Potato, bean and hay prices meanwhile continue suffering from sizable surpluses.

Oakley farmer Mike Cranney said he'll cut his potato acreage this spring and plant nearly all the wheat his federal farm program acreage base will allow.

"We'll be back up on wheat a little bit," he said. "Last year we planted field corn on our flex acres. This year it will be going to wheat."

Cranney's farm also secured a slight net contract this year, drawing away more of the acres planned for potato production.

## Chasing prices

There has been talk about farmers pulling out of the farm program, forfeiting government subsidies to chase the year's best paying crops. Most of the plans haven't moved beyond the talking stage, Cranney said.

Otte said he'd talked to a farmer who planned to pull out of the pro-



Terry Gartner gets in some early-season tillage on the Salmon Tract.

gram and plant fence-row to fence-row wheat, but after watching prices stumble a bit this week, reversed his thinking. "Now he plans to stay in the program and plant a little more barley instead," he said.

Everett farmers not enrolled in the farm program talk about putting everything into wheat, O'Connor said. But when seeds are in the ground this spring, chances are that only minor acreage adjustments will be evident.

O'Connor advocates restraint in making planting decisions based primarily on market price, Magic Valley producers, because of irrigation and climate, have several contracted crops that free them from dependence on commercial crops like wheat or corn.

"This really is a specialized, niched market. That's how we are making our money," he said. "It would be shortsighted to abandon acres because a certain commodity is better than others for a season, he added. "It just doesn't pay to chase crops," O'Connor said.

## Rotations

Pinto potatoes have been hovering around \$14 per hundredweight over the past few weeks, but farmers continue holding onto their beans, waiting for the market to move closer to their cost of production levels.

Even if bean prices don't improve before spring, Cranney said the crop remains valuable as a rotation.

"I don't think it will be a substantial switch down in this country be-

cause of rotations," the Oakley farmer said. "They might double up on the wheat a little bit if they can, if they have enough base without getting out of compliance."

O'Connor said he won't substi-

tute bean acres for wheat and doesn't think it will be a widespread practice this spring.

"It's also possible bean prices will improve before this year's crop is harvested," O'Connor said.

## Mixed signals

University of Idaho marketing specialist Joe Guenther of Moscow said there's nearly as many reasons to predict potato acres will stay the same as decrease.

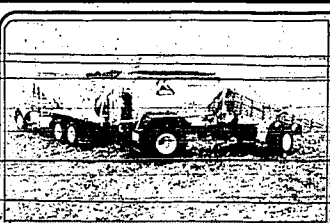
"On the reduced acre side, open market prices are in the \$2 a sack range and chances of an immediate recovery are not promising. Lending institutions may be stingy about providing operating credit to farmers with thoughts of planting potatoes without a contract.

At the same time, the price for potato seed is low and many growers don't want to meddle with their rotations. Farmers may not decide what they want to do until it's time to plant, he said.

"Growers' opinions do change," he said.

"They may change when the planters are running in May. A grower who didn't plan to plant as many potatoes may find some cheap seed and change his mind."

"So there are a lot of mixed signals," Guenther said. "I think acres will be down, but the key is how much. I don't have a prediction on that."



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## Special Ag Weekly editions planned

This week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the first of three special springtime editions planned for March.

This is the Early Planting Edition. Stories on the cover and elsewhere look at early-season preparations for planting and early-planted crops.

Next week, Magic Valley Ag Weekly will look at livestock. Our advertisers will present a special salute to the Southern-Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame's 1992 honorees.

March 21, Magic Valley Ag Weekly will look at late-planted crops.

# 4/News

## Stallings meets farmers in Iowa

Ag Weekly

DES MOINES — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings is encouraging farmers throughout the nation to develop a unified message and be active in the political process.

Stallings, beginning his eighth year on the House Agriculture Committee, was a keynote speaker at the 1992 convention of the National Farmers Union in Des Moines, Iowa, Monday afternoon. Some 600 farmers attended the convention.

Stallings is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Steve Symms, hoping to beat Matt Schaffer of Sagle in the May Democratic primary.

"The number of administration officials and members of Congress who come from or represent rural areas is decreasing in our population increase in the cities. We can help our cause by speak-

ing with one strong voice. We weaken our case when we have divided or conflicting messages," Stallings told the group.

"Stallings said the makeup of the next Congress may be dramatically different because of reapportionment.

Estimates suggest that the number of members of the House of Representatives from rural areas will move from the current ratio of 5 in 8 to less than 1 in 11. Additionally, because of retirement and members leaving the House to run for other offices, about 25 percent of Congress could be new next year.

Stallings encouraged the group to offer their support to candidates who have a strong understanding of agriculture and rural America.

"Agriculture has taken severe budget cuts in the last few years and, if the current administration continues its ways, will face more. Another example is that we're los-

ing our share of the world market. I look at the situation with wheat and realize that we're losing the war and members of Congress willing to fight it," Stallings said.

According to Stallings, total wheat exports dropped from 43 million tons in 1987-88 to 29 million tons last year. In 1987, about 17 percent of world wheat exports came from the United States.

However, in 1990-91, the U.S. share dropped to 26 percent. "Since passage of the 1990 farm bill, American wheat producers are even more dependent on exports for their income than ever before," Stallings said. "We need members of Congress and an administration ready to do what it takes to regain our markets."

Falling farm exports and prices, shrinking government farm support and higher production costs are among the factors expected to contribute to lower farm income this year. The multilateral trade negotiations, stalled over conflicting proposals for agriculture; the uncertain economic and food situation in the former Soviet Union; and continuing federal budget problems are adding to agriculture's concerns, Stallings said.

## Erhart blasts Bush trade team; team blasts back

By Mark Kipnd  
 Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. trade team working on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs is out of touch with U.S. agriculture and isn't looking out for farmers, Republican Senate hopeful Milton Erhart said recently.

"Our chief negotiator (Carla Hills) has in the past worked for foreign governments," he said. "They're not out here milking cows, they're not out here growing beans."

"That's bull——," responded Timothy O'Leary, spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. "We've been under a lot of pressure to knuckle under to the European agriculture interests in the Uruguay Round but we haven't done it."

Erhart is one of several Republicans hoping run in November for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Steve Symms. Erhart, Boise Mayor Dick Emphre and Boise realtor Rod Beck face a May primary election.



Milton Erhart  
 They're not out here

Farmers are uneasy about the progress of negotiations because dairy and sugar beans appear to be bargaining chips, Erhart said. "There's a huge nervousness out there in the agriculture community over the direction GATT will take," he said.

O'Leary conceded that the Bush administration believes it can gain greater economic benefits from industries other than agriculture in the GATT talks. "Our economy has more to gain from some of these other areas such as the service industry and intellectual properties," O'Leary said. "But agriculture is very important to President Bush and Ambassador Hills."

O'Leary said a good GATT agreement could double the world economy in 10 years and about a fifth of that growth would come in the United States.

Erhart acknowledged that his position puts him at odds with the Republican Bush administration.

"Don't think you're electing someone who does whatever the administration says," he said. "My job is to represent the people of Idaho. George Bush did not come off the farm. Some of us did."

Erhart said he grew up on a 1,200-acre wheat, corn, soybean, alfalfa and beef cattle farm just south of Kimberly, Kan.

He said he got his first tractor, a Ford large enough to pull a two-hornum plow, for his ninth birthday.

His second tractor, an Allis-Chalmers W17 for a three-bottom plow, he got when he was 11.

"I doubt there are many kids that worked as hard as I did," he said.

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# News/5

## Northside has 2 committees determining FmHA eligibility

JEROME - Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone FmHA farm program accounts to the Jerome office two area committees that will determine applicant eligibility for Farmers - Home Administration services.

The committees have been formed in response to the consolidation of the Gooding, Jerome, Gooding and Jerome counties.

## Committee of Nine selects water master

IDAHO - FALLS - Dewitt Moss of Jerome, representing the North Side Canal Co., was elected chairman of the Water District 1 Committee of Nine at the district's annual meeting Tuesday in Idaho Falls.

Wayne Lincoln of Filer was elected to represent the Twin Falls Canal Co. on the committee, replacing Robert Schaefer of Castelford.

Ronald D. Carlson was re-elected as watermaster for 1992.

The Water District 1 budget for 1992 was also adopted at the meeting.

The Committee of Nine represents collective interests of the district's water users.

## Plenty of pork



AP Photo

Molsban is one of 33 Chinese pigs North Carolina researchers will use for cross-breeding experiments.

## Woeful runoff predicted

By Clark Miller  
Ag-Weekly writer

mal; it falls to 42 percent of normal if precipitation through July is only 50 percent of normal.

BURLEY - The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's March-through-July runoff forecast for its Minidoka Project was expected to be poor, but its latest monthly report is even worse than expected.

Beus said any effect on irrigation is unknown at this point.

"It's just a little more severe than predicted earlier," he said. "There won't be any abrupt changes of who will be affected or how much."

"The numbers are pretty disappointing," said hydrologist Mike Beus of the bureau's Burley office. "We thought it would be around 71 percent of normal, but it's down to 63. This kind of forecast calls for much more concern."

Last month, the bureau's forecast indicated runoff would be 74 percent of normal. February precipitation was limited in the higher elevations where snowpack runoff feeds the Snake River, Beus said.

The 63 percent is based on current snowpack levels and assuming normal precipitation will occur in the mountains between now and July.

Still, he said, the size of the decline was a surprise.

Measurements at Heise, where runoff enters the Snake River near Idaho Falls, are forecast at 2.3 million acre feet, compared to 3.7 million acre feet, based on a 25 year average.

With 150 percent of normal precipitation, the runoff forecast would jump to 84 percent of nor-

### AUCTION

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# 6/News

## Learn about chemigation at workshops

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be offering initial training for chemigator and private applicator licensing in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls.

The trainings are for growers who do not have applicator licenses. Recertification credits are not available. Training sessions will be

Wednesday at the Best Western in Burley; Thursday at the Gooding County Extension office in Gooding; and Friday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Chemigation training will be 9 a.m. to noon at all three locations and private applicator training will be 1-4 p.m. at all locations.

Registration is \$13 for the

chemigation training, \$8 for private applicator training, or \$18 for both.

Anyone applying agricultural chemicals or fertilizer through irrigation must obtain a chemigator permit. To purchase and use restricted use chemicals, growers must have a private applicator license. Call 734-9590 for more information.

## Draft horse, mule enthusiasts plan field day this weekend

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will plant grain the old-fashioned way today and Sunday.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. each day, members of the group will be plowing and planting a 10-acre plot using horse and mule power.

Anyone with draft animals wishing to participate may do so, said Joyce Edwards of the

association. The group has extra plows on hand.

The public is welcome to bring a sack lunch and watch.

The draft horse demonstration will take place at the west end of D Street-West in Jerome. The group hopes to harvest the grain in the fall with binders and threshers.

For more information call Joyce or Lawrence Edwards 324-1178.

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1992**  
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Gregg & Murray - Welding - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls  
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Antiques & Collectibles Consignment - Fries - Fairgrounds  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992**  
Mini-Cassia Community - Farm Equipment - / / - Cassia Co. Fairgrounds - Bailey  
Advertisement - March 19
- BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS**

## Grazing plans upset southern Utah ranchers

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) - A Forest Service official says plans to cut livestock grazing allotments on the Dixie National Forest likely will stand, despite opposition from southern Utah ranchers.

Under the plan, grazing on the forest would be reduced by up to 17 percent on several parcels.

Responding to complaints from local cattle interests, the iron County Commission has written regional forester Dwight Thompson to express its displeasure with the plan.

Spokesman Ron Wilson said the commission - letter - received last month surprised Forest Service officials, since area cattlemen had been involved in every phase of DNF management planning.

"We petitioned by letter public comment on this, and then we developed an issue," Wilson said at a recent commission meeting. "We want you to understand that the livestock permittees were involved in this process from the very beginning."

Wilson said cattlemen have filed a formal appeal to the regional forester, but he added that if the DNF assessment has been made properly, there is little chance the plan will be changed.

"We've put more public input and effort into this than anything we've ever done," Wilson said. "Based on all the information, I think this is a good, solid decision for managing land."

The commissioners said they were concerned that their letter may be seen as expressing unqualified support of cattlemen.

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## Troubles beset milk production in Russia

KOMMUNARKA STATE FARM, Russia (AP) — Yevgeny Reimer stood at the mechanical-milking line, watching a dozen Holsteins lazily munch feed as they filled containers after containers with fresh milk.

He proudly recited production figures for his 10,000-acre farm, a major supplier of milk to nearby Moscow.

The 3,500 cows give 16,000 tons of milk a year, each producing nine or 10 pounds at a time. Two women run the milking machine, handling 550 cows in a shift.

In the cavernous, 14-year-old milking halls of Kommunarka are the first clues to why milk is so difficult to find in state stores.

One of the four milking lines broke down a year ago. It stands idle, covered with cobwebs. Nuts, bolts and an empty vodka bottle litter the ground beneath it.

Reimer, the farm manager, said there is no money to fix or replace the Swedish-built machine. Its loss means Kommunarka can milk only 1,500 cows a day instead of 2,000.

Also idle is a shiny milk refrigeration unit made in San Antonio, Texas. It never has worked properly and no one knows how to fix it, Reimer explained.

As for an IBM computer that was supposed to help manage the milking halls, he said, "It hasn't worked since it was installed in 1977."

Many explanations are offered for Russia's milk shortage.

Some blame the cows for not producing as much as those in America, or consumers for drinking too much milk because it's cheap, or everyone and everything between. Russia's perennial grain shortage adds to the problem on many dairy farms.

All of the above probably contribute, along with outdated machinery and inefficient transportation that lead to waste.

The milk shortage worsened after Jan. 2, when Russia freed prices on most goods. Because the government still regulates the price, milk is one of the least expensive food items — when it can be found.

Other goods are reappearing in stores, but milk and sugar are stubbornly scarce. Milk was found one day last week in an Associated Press survey of seven Moscow stores, but there is no assurance the shortage is easing.

A Western agricultural official in Moscow said the increase in milk supplies at some stores appeared to be an isolated instance.

Korzhina Lyubov, manager of a milk store, said she was getting two shipments of milk a day because trucks were being diverted from larger stores that sell food

products to specialty stores such as hers. She added, however, that a day's allotment lasted only three to four hours.

Many people who stand in long lines for the chance to buy a liter of milk say the stores or processors are at fault. Others blame the farmers, accusing them of wanting only turn their milk into sour cream, butter or other higher-priced products. "In Russia, peasants are blamed for everything," Reimer said with a shrug. "That's the way it has been for centuries."

His solution is simple: With money for new machinery, Kommunarka could boost milk production by one-third, Reimer hopes foreign companies will lease or buy some of the farm's fallow land, about two miles outside Moscow, for factories or housing.

The farm manager also suggests another reason Moscow is short of milk: "Moscow used to be a capital. Ten regions besides the Moscow region used to feed Moscow and they didn't drink the milk themselves. Today the regions are not sending milk. They're keeping it for themselves and using it to barter. People live better now in the other regions than in Moscow."

Reimer would find little agreement in those regions. In Perm, 1,000 miles east of Moscow, shoppers angered by the shortage accuse farmers of dumping milk into ditches or feeding it to pigs rather than sell it at the official price.

At the Lyubertsy milk-processing plant in suburban Moscow, which receives nearly half Kommunarka's milk, plant director Nina Yeryonina has her own explanation of the shortage.

Production at the 37-year-old plant has dropped 30 percent in the past year, she said, and reduced deliveries from farms were responsible.

"They are experiencing a lack of animal feed at many farms and this is hurting production," Yeryonina explained.

Still, little thought seems to be given to cutting waste.

Lyubertsy, the largest processor in the Moscow region, produces 100 tons a day of milk, yogurt, sour cream and other products. Yeryonina acknowledged milk is spilled and wasted at the aging plant, but seemed in no hurry to modernize.

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# 8/News

## Briefly

### Agent tops Farm Bureau's sellers

BURLEY — Bob Trevino led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s Idaho agents in the sale of life insurance for the month of December.

Trevino is a member of the Watson agency in Burley. He represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance, Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Escalante.

The company is owned by the Farm Bureaus in the states in which it operates and sells its products through local Farm Bureau agents.

### Murtaugh's Stanger named to board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tracy D. Stanger of Murtaugh has been appointed to the National Potato Promotion Board.

### Spokane credit bank elects leaders

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mark D. Safty has been reelected chairman and Hugh Vibert has been elected vice chairman of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane Board of Directors.

Safty, of Denver, Colo., was initially elected to the board in January, 1990 as the "outside director."

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 provided for the election of one person to serve as a director on a Farm Credit Bank board who is not a director, officer, employee or stockholder of any System institution.

Vice Chairman Hugh Vibert, of Madras, Ore., was elected to the FCB Board in 1990.

His service began in 1981 when he was elected a director for the Central Oregon Production Credit Association and continued on as a director for the Inestate Production Credit Association from 1985 to 1989.

In addition to Safty and Vibert, the other FCB board members are Tim Kerns, Haines, Ore.; Roy Konen, Fairfield, Mont.; and LaVar Newman, Montevideo, Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

## Six pack the lamb



Chelsea Svehla feeds a six-legged lamb owned by her uncle, Rodney Steffenmeyer, of Leigh, Neb.

## Learn all about trees, planting

GOODING — A tree planting workshop will be offered 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Civic Hall.

Information on planting windbreaks, habitat and landscaping projects will be available.

The workshop is sponsored by Wood River, Gooding and North Side Soil Conservation Districts and is offered at no charge to the public.

Participants can register for a free drawing of 50 trees and shrubs for use in a field or farm windbreak.

Representatives from the Soil Conservation Districts: Idaho Fish and Game Department; Valley Co-op; Wood River RC&D; and the Bureau of Land Management will be on hand to provide information and instruction on layout and design, care and planting, drip irrigation, and environmental and wildlife benefits of tree plantings.

## Tobacco subsidies draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal money between 1987 and USDA is giving tobacco farmers 1991 helping government-owned \$3.5 million this year to promote cigarette monopolies—abroad—make their product overseas as smoking a smoother, blended cigarette using become increasingly unpopular in American turf.

The grants are part of a \$200-million-a-year program to promote Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers at U.S. cash and farm products ready has spent \$3.36 million in abroad.

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- 10" x 50' Aluminum
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## Seed pea budget

University of Idaho

This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing dry pea seed in southeastern Idaho as of December 1991. This budget closely represents costs and practices common in Twin Falls County.

The budget models a 550-acre farm with 275 acres in grain and dry pea seed. The rotation includes one year of grain or pea seed, followed by one year of sugar beets, a second year of grain or pea seed followed by a year of potatoes.

The land charge is fixed rent and covers fixed costs on the irrigation system.

Practices and chemicals specified are not recommendations. Always follow label directions when using chemicals.

The budget was authored by University of Idaho Extension Service personnel Robert Smathers, Robert Vodraska, Ivan Hopkins and Wilson Gray.

### What your peas will cost to produce

#### Variable costs

Item	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
<b>Preharvest</b>			
Certified pea seed 18-46-0 fertilizer	\$.21/lb	225 lb	\$47.25
Custom fertilizer	\$.12/lb	150 lb	\$18
Chlortox			\$5
Malathion	\$2.50/qt	.75 qt	\$1.88
Water assessment	\$27	.50 qt	\$2.50
Air spray			\$6.76
Crop insurance	\$3.50/acre		\$3.50
Machinery			\$14.17
Tractors			\$12.31
Irrigation supplies			\$4.95
Labor - machinery	\$8.75/hr	2.67 hr	\$23.33
Labor - irrigation	\$6.25/hr	4.40 hr	\$27.50
Operating interest	\$.11	\$63.49	\$6.98
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$201.12
<b>Harvest costs</b>			
Custom swath			\$9
Custom combine			\$28
Custom hauling	\$.27/cwt	35 cwt.	\$9.45
Machinery	\$3.02		\$3.02
Labor	\$8.75	.43 hr.	\$3.78
Subtotal, harvest			\$67.22
Total variable costs			\$178.20

#### Fixed costs

Machinery	\$27.38
Tractors	\$26.68
Land (net rent)	\$120
Overhead	\$6.97
Total fixed costs	\$181
Total costs	\$433.40

### What you'll get for your peas:

#### Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Pea seed	\$12.50/cwt.	35 pwt	\$437.50

### What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management income above variable costs	\$4.10
	\$185.13
Break-even prices if 3,500 pounds of peas are produced per acre:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$5.75
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$1.46
To cover fixed inputs	\$5.17
To cover all costs except risk	\$12.38

## Don't guess on farm insurance

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN** - History shows farmers have poor luck guessing when to buy insurance. They've tended to opt out of the Multiple Peril Crop Insurance program during bad weather years and to follow each loss by insuring.

Farmers must decide whether to insure 1992 crops by April 17. And 1990 and 1991 both brought crop damage widespread enough to spur Congress to fund new disaster relief.

"But neither last year's losses nor the possibility of disaster aid should be the sole basis for deciding whether to sign up," said Art Barnaby, farm management economist with Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"If nothing else, you simply can't out-guess Mother Nature and Uncle Sam."

Insurance decisions are a matter of weighing risks, Barnaby said. No one decision will be right for every farmer, because the risk factors can include:

- Not having the financial capacity to carry a loss alone.

- Suffering a localized loss or one that isn't politically attractive enough to have the potential for federal disaster aid.

- Working with a lender who is more likely to make operating loans to farmers with crop insurance.

- Facing this year's very low estimated deficiency payments - which are reducing the yield risk reduction value of the zero/92 program.

- High grain prices reducing the value of deficiency payments as a yield risk reduction tool.

- Having the president decide not to release disaster-aid funding, even though Congress already has appropriated \$775 million for \$1992.

- Qualifying for disaster aid, but receiving a prorated payment that doesn't amount to much coverage.

- Finding Congress again has tied level of disaster relief to crop insurance, with insured farmers receiving the higher benefits.

- Using forward pricing as part of the farm's grain marketing strategy, while not being able to count on bringing in a crop or receiving much aid.

"Many analysts consider private hail coverage and Multiple Peril Crop Insurance to be part of farmers' long-range planning. Farmers decide either to pay to maintain a safety net or to carry risk and chance even larger costs. It's about like deciding whether to carry collision insurance on your car," Barnaby said. "With crop insurance, that of-

ten comes down to philosophy and temperament. But it really should be more of a matter of farm economics."



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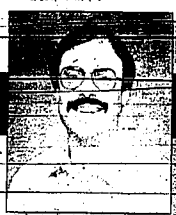
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# 10/Dairy report

## Small producers teeter toward extinction

LEYDEN, Mass. — The Facey dairy farm lost \$15,000 last year. Sandie Facey says some farmers have dropped health insurance. She knows a husband's wife who worries he will kill himself if left alone at home.

Such stories abound across New England. Improving technology, and the 1980s anti-fair crusade have combined to trim buying, glut markets, and speed the demise of 400 state dairies in the past 10 years. For the more than 400 survivors, recession prices last year crashed to their lowest level since 1978.

Dairymen in Massachusetts—and elsewhere say they can't go on without more help from state and federal governments. If they disappear, they warn, they'll take with them a big slice of the economy and the number of dairy products will drop while consumer prices rise.

"Unless something is done immediately we're going to run the risk of losing the base of our dairy industry in Massachusetts," said State Farm Commissioner Gregory Watson.

Watson spoke recently at the Facey farm in Leyden, a town near the Vermont state line. He was there to announce an emergency order raising state payments to dairy farmers to \$15 for 100 pounds of milk — 13 percent above the federal standard. The real cost of production stands at about \$15.50.

"There isn't any reality to what we're getting and what the stores are charging," Facey said in an interview; her eyes often moist with tears.

As she spoke, she sat before the fireplace in the well-kept farmhouse the family built. Their pride is frayed: the living room looks out on piles of used tires and scrap metal, an old barn with gaping holes, and a sea of mud after a winter thaw. A fence for shrouds their 300-acre farm and its 45 milking cows; fear clouds their future.

"The federal government has a cheap food policy," said her husband, Warren, who is director of the Massachusetts Association of Dairy Farmers. "They don't say it stops at the farmer."

Dairy farmers say the federal government largely determines their payments with its price supports. They say milk processors and retail stores soak up most of the profits. Sherry Hager, a dairy farmer in nearby Colrain, feels helpless. "We can't raise the cost of milk. We have no say in it whatsoever."

Jim Miller, dairy analyst at the USDA, said his department is "not actively pushing prices low in an attempt to distort prices."

However, Miller also said, "At some level, it's fair to say that USDA does have a cheap-food policy, because in fact they have been promoters of cost-lowering technologies and also, in a policy sense, normally said we want a product to be produced where it can be produced at the least cost."

Miller was speaking of the intervention, intended to stabilize prices and supplies for consumers while relieving struggling farmers, dates from the 1930s.

Some Massachusetts farmers contend the federal system is stacked against the Northeast because its benchmark price is pegged to the lower-cost production in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

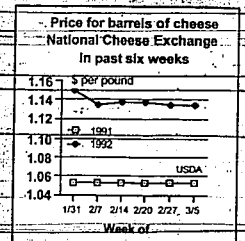
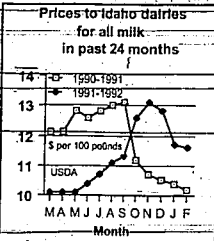
In Massachusetts, urban sprawl in the east and mountains in the west present challenges to dairy farmers. "Basically, New England doesn't lend itself to huge corporate farms — Massachusetts especially," says Mrs. Facey.

In keeping with the geography, Massachusetts is home to a large number of relatively small farms.

Federal milk market orders			
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	
Class I (March)	\$13.61	\$13.21	
Class II (March)	\$11.04	\$11.04	
Class III (Feb.)	\$11.21	\$11.21	
Weighted average	\$/lb	\$/lb	

Other prices	
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close	
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.1350	\$1.1525



## Magic Valley Dairy Days Celebration

### "Dairy Princess Contest"

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is again hosting the Magic Valley Dairy Days Princess Contest and Celebration on **JUNE 20, 1992.**

The pageant will be held in the Wendell High School Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Contestants may win savings bonds, cash, scholarships, gifts and certificates. They will be pictured and recognized in the Princess brochure, will receive training in poise, hair, nails and dress and grow in the experience.

In 1991's contest about \$3,800.00 was earned by ten princess contestants. In addition to this \$3,000.00 of scholarships were given out to six Magic Valley Students.

#### Requirements and Judging Criteria

Contestants selection is the sole responsibility of the M.V.D.D. committee. Single women, without children, 16 years of age by 6/20/92 and not older than 18 on 6/20/92 are eligible for entry. Each contestant will promote the M.V.D.D. contest by obtaining advertising for the M.V.D.D. brochure and through traffic ticket rates. Funds generated will be used as prizes for contestants and contest expenses for the M.V.D.D.

#### Judging will be based on:

1. Contestants' impromptu responses to questions regarding their Community, Magic Valley, America, the Dairy Industry and Dairy products.
2. Appearance (poise, grooming, poise and features).
3. Personality (practice of Ice Cream Rule).
4. Inner Beauty (goals, philosophy, maturity and grace).
5. Scholaric and Community Involvement.
6. Achievements.
7. Work Performed (jobs, charity, church).
8. Three to five minute speech on a topic related to this contest.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS PLEASE CONTACT Mary Heide-536-2189 or Patty Wiersma-543-8478

Applications are due by April 1, 1992.

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## Grading fees set to rise

WASHINGTON — The USDA has increased certain fees for industry-solicited grading and inspection services funded by the dairy industry effective Jan. 26.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the increases reflect costs of keeping the program solvent.

The fee increases are:

- From \$41 per hour to \$44.60 per hour for intermittent grading and inspection services. With additional travel and per diem costs continuing to be charged; and
- From \$36 per hour to \$39.60 per hour for "continuous" resident grading and inspection, i.e. for a grader-inspector assigned to a plant permanently.

The fee increases were published as a final rule in the Jan. 21 Federal Register. Copies may be obtained from the Dairy Grading Section — Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Rm. 2750, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20099-6456, telephone (202) 720-3121.

# Cattle report/11

## USDA says producers have reason for hope

**Kansas Extension Service**  
**MANHATTAN** - Cow-calf producers can expect positive cash returns through 1993.

Although cattle feeders' long-term prospects are less clear, fed cattle marketings should drop close to year-age levels by the end of this quarter.

Spring's marketings may actually be below 1991's pace.

Revised estimates in recent U.S. Department of Agriculture "Cattle and Cattle on Feed" reports brought this improved outlook and surprised industry analysts: James Mintert, Kansas Extension Service economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service said the reports indicated:

- U.S. cattle herd expansion was "ancient" in 1991.
- This year started with a 6 percent smaller on-feed inventory in the 13 major cattle-feeding states.
- "Another of USDA's more surprising figures was a revision for the size of the 1991 calf crop," the economist said. "USDA dropped its estimate to 39.2 million head. That's almost the same as the 1990 calf crop."
- The feeder cattle futures market rallied immediately. Cow-calf producers

prospects did, as well. Cash prices may not show much impact until summer and fall, however, due to last year's carryover feeder supplies.

Although the calf crop didn't grow in 1991, this year's Jan. 1 inventory of heavy-breed feeder cattle outside feedlots was about 10 percent larger, he said.

**'Cash prices may not show much impact until summer and fall, however, due to last year's carryover feeder supplies.'**

**— James Mintert, Kansas Extension Service**

"Unfortunately, the relationship between feedlot placements and the number of feeder available isn't clear," Mintert added. "My projections suggest placements figures will increase modestly through early '92, but not enough to push spring quarter fed cattle marketings above last year's pace. That means the USDA's Jan. 1 national cattle count was about 1 percent larger than 1991's beginning inventory.

Mintert's projections suggest the 1992 calf crop probably will be 2 to 3 percent larger. That would take the annual crop to just over 40 million head.

"Given that, this year's cattle slaughter should be slightly larger than 1991's," he said. "If producers push the herd expansion rate into the 2.5 to 3 percent range, cow slaughter probably won't repeat 1991's large declines, yet should remain below year-earlier levels."

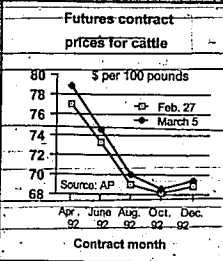
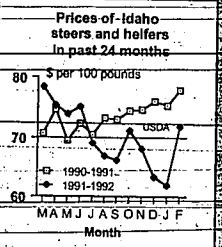
### Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley	\$82-117	\$76.60-83.60
Jerome	\$112-117	\$98-106.50
Twin	\$98-116	\$84-95.50
	800-1000 lb.	1000-1200 lb.
	\$80-87	\$77-79.25
	\$84-95.50	\$78.50-84.50
	\$84-75.95	\$77-79.25

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$90.94
National wholesale beef price	\$114.41
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	466,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and slaughter yards



## Lewiston sale tests prices of Herefords

**LEWISTON** - Here is the sale report from Lewiston Hereford Week, Feb. 19:

- The champion bull was 3076 (L-18-86); consigned by Chandler Hereford, Inc., Baker, Ore., purchased by R.L. Stout Ranch, Inc., Clarkston, Wash., price: \$2,100.
- Reserve champion bull was RPH Stick Pinn 155Z; consigned by Frank Rodgers & Sons, Castleford, purchased by Larry Terry, Reeves, Ashton, Wash., price: \$3,000.
- Top-selling bull was JB Stan Lad 034; consigned by Clyde

Hereford Ranch, Moscow, purchased by Vernon Jeffrey Workman, Grangeville; price: \$3,300.

- Champion female was Miss Pacer J139; consigned by Wolfe Herefords, Wilbur, Wash.; purchased by Yale Young, Atlanta, Ill.; price was \$1,750.
- Reserve champion female was Lady Race 221Z; consigned by Frank Rodgers & Sons, Castleford, purchased by Mike Weiss, Lewiston; price was \$1,800.
- Top-selling female was CX Miss Mark Don 132; consigned

by CX Ranch; Pomeroy, Wash.; purchased by Taylor Cattle Co., Herefords, McArthur, Cal.; price was \$1,850.

- Champion pair of bulls was consigned by Frank Rodgers & Sons, Inc., Castleford.

Other sales included:

- Nineteen polled bulls, gross \$33,450, average \$1,761.
- Twenty-nine horned bulls, gross \$42,800, average \$1,476.
- Forty-eight total bulls, gross \$26,250, average \$1,589.
- Four polled females, gross \$5,150, average \$1,288.

- Five horned females, gross \$7,250, average \$1,450.
- Nine total females, gross \$12,400, average \$1,378.
- Fifty-seven total, gross \$88,650, average \$1,555.

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Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Doily	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstad/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Doily	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

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# 12/Lamb and hog report

## Early '92 hog slaughter larger than expected

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN** - This quarter's highest hog prices may be history after early March.

Slaughter through June is likely to be larger than indicated by the USDA's most recent quarterly "Hogs and Pigs" report.

"The winter quarter usually brings month-to-month slaughter declines. But so far, 1992's reductions have been under the five-year average, as well as less than last year's below-average declines," said James Mintert, livestock marketing economist, Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service.

In fact, slaughter through early February kept a \$40 per hundredweight ceiling on cash prices, he said. It was 9 to 10 percent larger than 1991's.

"That was not only dramatic but also surprising. The Dec. 1 inventory of market hogs was just 5 percent larger than the

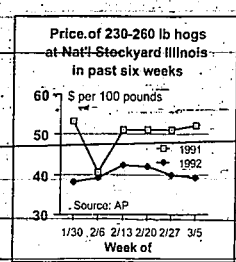
year-earlier count," the economist said. "The number of hogs weighing 120 to 179 pounds was up only 6 percent."

"You can say this year's slaughter has been more consistent with last summer's estimated pig crop. But it also has been larger for a crop that size."

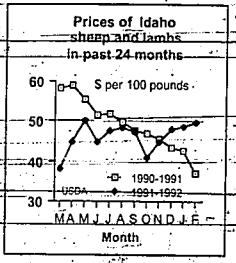
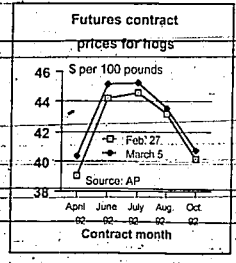
So, analysts now are mostly basing projections on slaughter data and trends, rather than inventory numbers, Mintert said.

His analyses suggest first quarter slaughter will average 7 percent above 1991's. Omaha cash hog prices will average between \$38 and \$40 per hundredweight.

If second quarter slaughter continues the first quarter's trends, it probably will beat last year's spring kill by 6 to 7 percent, he said. In turn, spring cash hog prices could average from \$40 to \$44 per hundredweight in Omaha, with prices above that range possible near the end of the quarter.



Lamb and hog prices		
	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs
Burley	no test	no test
Twin Falls	\$40-51.25	\$28-50.00-65.00-82.25
	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs
Burley	33-36.50	37.50-38
Twin Falls	28-36	40-46
All prices per 100 pounds		



## Sheep producers have chance to learn of others' operations

**DENVER, Colo.** - Six sheep producers from across the nation will be given the opportunity for free travel to another sheep producer's operation.

Producers will be doing this by participating in a new "Producer Exchange" program planned by the American Sheep Industry Association's Member Services Committee.

The "Producer Exchange" program is an effort by ASI's Member Services Committee to develop a broader understanding of sheep production techniques between producer members of state sheep associations.

To apply for the "Producer Exchange" program, a producer must contact his/her

state association for an application.

The application asks information about the producer's operation and his/her wishes on the type of operation he/she would like to visit.

Participants will also be required to write a dairy or journal type column for submission to the National Wool Grower magazine.

Applications are to be submitted to ASI by March 15.

Six producers are to be paired by ASI's Member Services Committee.

The committee will match producers based on their compatibility and learning potential, which will be determined from candidate's respective applications.

## Lamb crop grew in '91

**ROISE** - Stock sheep and lamb inventory in Idaho on Jan. 1 totaled 255,000 head, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

This is the same as a year ago, but 6 percent below the 270,000 head on Jan. 1, 1990.

Breeding ewes 1 year old and older totaled 210,000 head, up 6 percent from Jan. 1, 1991.

The 1991 lamb crop of 275,000 head was up 8 percent from last year.

Nationally, all sheep and lamb inventory on Jan. 1, 1992 totaled 10.9 million head, down 3 percent from a year earlier.

Stock sheep inventory decreased to 3.84 million head, down 5 percent from 9.47 million last year.

Ewes one year old and older, at 7.18 million head, were down 3 percent.

Sheep and lambs on feed for the slaughter market in the 25 major feeding states totaled 1.81 million head, up 4 percent from last year.

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## Price slump pinches 'Other White Meat' ad campaign

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** - Just when the pork industry expanded its "Other White Meat" ad campaign to national television, plunging prices are putting a squeeze on the swine promotion budget.

To keep the promotional bill alive, pork industry leaders are dipping into reserves. The original plan was to build a surplus this year for further ad expansions in years ahead.

If a price-depressing glut in supplies persists, as many economists predict, there may not be enough money to maintain the current promotional bill, said Harold Treck, a "RealVik" farmer and member of the National Pork Board.

Treck made the comments in an

interview during the Iowa Pork Congress, Iowa leads the nation in pork production and is the largest supporter of the pork promotions under a so-called "checkoff" or contribution based on the hog market price. The National Pork Board administers the checkoff funds.

The checkoff just shot up 40 percent to 35 cents for each \$100 in pork sales from 25 cents. But at the same time, hog prices have been falling from lofty levels, reducing sales volume and the checkoff collections.

"Prices of butcher hogs fluctuated with \$70 per 100 pounds in 1990 and were in the mid-\$50s per hundredweight last year before tumbling under rising supplies

# Bean and pea report/13

## Pea seed acres to drop

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Dry pea planting in the Magic Valley will be down at least half of a year ago, said Gary Peterson of Agrow Seed Co.'s Twin Falls office.

### EARLY PLANTING



the reduction of seed acres is processors have a surplus of peas and aren't ordering as much seed, Peterson said.

Last year's seed harvest was larger than normal, creating less need this year, he said. Some processors have been harvesting their own seed, further reducing the demand for seed grown in the Magic Valley, he said.

All or nearly all of the dry peas grown in the Magic Valley are used for seed, Peterson said, and are grown on contract. Agrow and

Rogers NK Seeds are the biggest seed pea contractors in Magic Valley.

An estimated 20,000 acres of peas harvested for seed were planted in the Magic Valley last year.

The biggest seed customers are food processors, who supply the seed to their contracted growers.

who produce green peas for canning and freezing.

Harold Blain, administrator of the Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission, said green pea acres will likely be reduced in Idaho. Last year 156,000 acres of green peas were harvested in the state, mostly in the Moscow area, Blain said.

Peterson said seed prices received by Magic Valley growers will be about the same as last year, ranging from 12 1/2 cents to 20 cents per pound, depending on the variety grown.

The University of Idaho breakeven point for all costs associated with pea production is \$12.38 cents per pound.

Seed demand should be back up to normal by next year, Peterson said.

"My anticipation is it will be a one-year deal," he said.

## USDA seeks rust-proof beans

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON — Rustproof beans for tomorrow's dinner table are sprouting faster because a research program of USDA and university scientists.

"So far we've come up with 53 lines of beans that ward off all 55 identified races, or strains, of the fungus that causes bean rust," said J. Ronnie Stavelly with USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He said wild beans collected by ARS scientists in Latin America are major sources of rust resistance.

"In a bad year, rust can cost \$250 million in losses nationwide," added Stavelly, a plant pathologist with the ARS Microbiology and Plant Pathology Laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

He and colleagues at ARS and five universities released 17 highly rust resistant beans from 1984 to 1988 and 36 lines since then. At least five new lines are expected out this year, said Stavelly, who coordinates the cooperative bean rust research program.

Commercial breeders are turning the new lines into marketed varieties for growers. This winter, a rust-resistant version of the popular Slenderette green snap bean debuted in supermarket frozen-food cases.

The original rust-resistant line was released to breeders by Stavelly and a Rutgers University scientist in 1986.

The 53 lines consist of 12 bush-type green snap beans for the fresh market, 18 green snap beans and 12 yellow wax beans for freezing or canning, seven navy-dry beans, two pinto- and two great northern beans.

The rust fungus is *Uromyces appendiculatus*.

"Rust is among the worst diseases of bean plants," Stavelly said in the February issue of *Agricultural Research Service* magazine. Fungicides can reduce infection, but the most widely used fungicide was withdrawn because of environmental concerns, he said.

"Rust rarely kills a bean plant that would destroy the fungus' only source of reproductive energy," he said. But plants struggle to survive as the fungus robs water, and nutrients from leaves and stems, he added.

He said the risk of rust is worst in humid climates such as the

Southeast, mid-Atlantic and parts of the Midwest. In 1991, epidemics struck dry beans in Colorado and snap beans in Florida.

After screening 3,800 strains of beans in the agency's vast collection, Stavelly and cooperator found 32 able to withstand all 55 races:

Primitive Latin American strains collected by USDA plant explorers since the 1940's form the basis of many of the rust-resistant lines. Among these lines are four fresh-market snap beans released last July, called Belfa-Rusi Resistant-1, -2, -3 and -4.

Their resistance, Stavelly said, is the first to come from either of two Colombian bean strains, known as Guccito and Capio de Embredada. The seven navy bean lines got their resistance from beans brought from Guatemala in 1949.

To breed such beans, scientists start by crossing a resistant strain with a commercial variety. In a greenhouse, they challenge each of the offspring of these crosses with at least eight races of rust. Then — at least three times — they backcross fully resistant plants to the commercial variety and retest the offspring.

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# 14/Wheat report

## Effect of tight stocks likely will be delayed

### Experts await Commonwealth intentions

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The 1991-92 wheat carryover may create the smallest stocks-to-use ratio in more than 40 years, says Kansas City Board of Trade "nearby" wheat futures prices are at a 12-year high.

### EARLY PLANTING



"Contrary to all the hype, this will have little to no effect on the price of wheat food items or on domestic consumption," economist Bill Tierney said today. "In the short run, it shouldn't even affect wheat export sales. Within the next few months, however, the wheat market may be extremely vulnerable. That's when we'll know whether the Commonwealth of Independent States — the former Soviet Union — is going to default on a \$300 million-plus loan that's coming due. If it does, further U.S. food aid would be in jeopardy."

"That's why farmers should now be examining the possibility of forward pricing the wheat they'll plant next fall," said Tierney, who is the grain marketing analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Three factors have supported the stocks decline and price rally: 1) last year's weather-curtailed winter wheat crop, 2) relatively low 1991-92 winter wheat plantings and 3) Washington's Export Enhancement Program.

"The long-standing relationship between

EEP bonuses and market prices reversed itself this year," the economist said. "As prices rallied and ending stocks declined to record levels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture got very aggressive about exports and raised its EEP bonuses to record levels, as well."

This seeming contradiction supported the U.S. bargaining position in General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations, he added.

The USDA has estimated ending stocks for the current wheat marketing year will be 390 million bushels.

"With that, the stocks-to-usage ratio would be just to percent," Tierney said. "My projections put ending stocks closer to 542 million bushels. Even so, stocks would be the second highest since 1950."

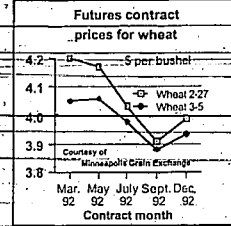
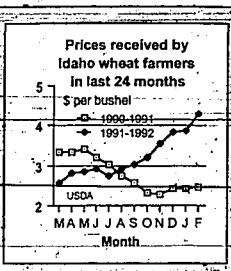
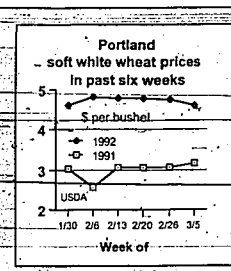
World wheat production fell 8 percent in 1990-91, he explained. That was the second largest year-to-year decline in more than 30 years.

"Generally, when production has dropped that much, the year following has brought a 10 percent or better recovery. But with a 2.35 billion-bushel harvest expected, the 1991-92 crop could be 19 percent larger," he said.

In turn, by the end of the next marketing year, ending stocking could be 250 million bushels bigger.

"That's still tight, though. So, next fall USDA may authorize a zero acreage set-aside for the 1992-93 wheat program."

Kansas City "nearby" wheat futures prices established their all-time high on Feb. 26, 1974, when they reached \$6.19 a bushel, Tierney said.



### Wheat prices

Curry Grain, Rupert	\$3.90
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.70
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.84
Rangen, Buhl	\$3.90
Wendell Elevator	\$3.86
Western Stockman, MV	\$4.03
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.15
Pocatello	\$3.92
Portland	\$4.56
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushel white wheat	

## For farmers, higher wheat prices are a dream come true

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — While factory workers in other parts of the country are looking for jobs, Ronald Berger is busy trucking his wheat to market, doing better than he has in years.

Tighter wheat supplies worldwide and exports to the former Soviet Union have

pushed prices to their highest levels in a decade. Over the past few weeks, the prices North Dakota farmers got at the grain elevator eclipsed \$4 a bushel, compared with \$2.20 last year.

"One guy called me up a few days ago and told me 'I was making 10 cents a bushel' and I told him, 'Well, we had three years of drought,' and then he didn't say too much," said Berger, 48, who recently sold between 6,000 and 7,000 bushels from his farm in St. Anthony, about 15 miles southwest of Bismarck.

For three years, Berger got a poor crop because of drought, and last year he sold no wheat because prices were too low.

North Dakota is the nation's leading producer of hard red spring wheat and durum, a wheat variety used in pasta.

The higher prices won't directly lead to higher bread prices, because a 51 percent increase in the price of a bushel of wheat translates into only a few cents for a loaf of bread.

Wheat farmers aren't exactly getting rich at the current prices — wheat should be \$4.25 to \$4.50 a bushel for farmers to make a reasonable profit, said Karl Ensmeyer, secretary of the 30,000-member North Dakota Farmers Union.

And prices are not likely to stay so high. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is projecting an average price of \$3.35 a bushel from June through October, said Craig Jagger, a government wheat analyst in Washington.

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# Hay seeding seems scarce Peas allow double cropping

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**HAMMETT** - An Elmore County hay producer says spring alfalfa planting will be almost nonexistent and chances are good some alfalfa already in the ground will be plowed up.

Lynn Standlee of Hammett said low prices and an oversupply of hay have deflated planting interest.



"I think we'll see some of the marginal hay and hay that has been in the ground a couple of years plowed up," Standlee said. "I see very little being seeded this spring if any."

Bumper hay crops in 1990 and 1991 helped create a surplus, not only in Idaho, but in all of the West, he said.

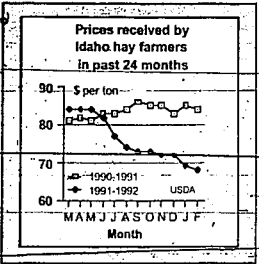
"Warm, dry winters made pasture readily available to cattle, taking away potential for unloading some of the hay surplus, he said.

"We definitely didn't use all the hay we grew last year," Standlee said. "It was such a tight winter here, there just wasn't any demand."

Prices to farmers for top-quality dairy hay have remained at \$65-\$70 a ton this winter, down from the \$85-\$90 level a year ago, he said. That hay has held its value over the winter, but feeder hay has dropped about \$10 a ton in the last few months.

"I think you can buy all you want for \$45 right now," he said. "A year ago, feeder hay was selling for \$65 a ton."

The alfalfa seed production business in Idaho



is suffering the same fate as the hay industry, said Frank Mercer, secretary of the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Commission in Homedale.

Seed production has been above average during both the last two crop years. The 1990-91 crop totaled more than 23 million pounds of alfalfa seed.

"It was an exceptionally good production year," Mercer said. "The industry has an oversupply of seed right now."

Idaho is the second largest alfalfa seed-producing state in the nation, behind California, and the largest producer of winter hardy seed.

Mercer said some producers are plowing up alfalfa seed plots because of the oversupply, but he is not sure how widespread that has become.

The University of Idaho estimated break-even price for alfalfa hay is \$78.67 per ton to cover all costs except risk.

By Terri McAfee  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**RUPERT** - Although processor peas comprise less than one percent of Idaho's agricultural acreage, they offer an advantage of allowing double cropping.

Pea planting begins March 19 for Green Giant and March 15 for Del Monte.

Doug Thorsen, agriculture quality assurance manager with Green Giant, a Pillsbury Corporation at Buhl, said that early sugar snap pea farmers have the option of planting beans or alfalfa after harvest in early July.

"Last year, we double-cropped our peas with (sweet) corn," said Larry Griffin, operations manager for the Del Monte plant at Burley.

Del Monte peas are planted beginning mid-March and are harvested in early June.

Contracts for peas and corn are made from Glenns Ferry to the Burley-Rupert area. Del Monte also contracts for lima beans in the Nampa area.

Green Giant contracts with farmers from Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls and north of the river into Bliss, Wendell and Jerome.

Gary Kraus, acreage limitation specialist at Bureau of Reclamation, said farmers will plant 1,750 processing pea acres in the Magic Valley - including 332 on the A&B Irrigation District Tract, 725 on the Twin Falls tract, but just 33 on the Burley Irrigation District tract. Peas will also be planted on the Minidoka Irrigation District tract, the Milner Irrigation District Tract, and the North Side Canal Co. tract.

The abnormally dry winter is a worry for

the pea crop. "It's a concern," Thorsen said, "because they are planted and they don't get water right away."

On the other hand, processor peas in a tight water year are a plus because they are "an early crop, and it's off before the demand for water," Griffin said.

Pea contracts pay on a sliding scale of tenderness, 12-year veteran grower Dan Stapleman of Paul said.

A "tenderness" is used to measure tenderness from wood score of 90 for soft, young peas, to 170 on old, hard peas.

"Price varies accordingly," Stapleman said. The price ranges from \$300 a ton for a tenderness reading of 90 to \$200 a ton for a reading between 130 and 140. "It's fairly easy to grow 100 tons to the acre," Stapleman said. As the tonnage climbs, the tenderness rating falls. Best market value is at a 115 tenderness reading, which yields about three tons to the acre.

Pea contracts usually include a clause to guarantee 120 tenderness reading and an estimated tonnage yield if the contracting company is unable to harvest the peas on time due to factory handling capacity.

"Peas are planted on a staggered basis," Stapleman said. Weather conditions can delay or speed up growth and eliminate the opportunity for a staggered harvest, however. If peas are not harvested, they can be used for animal grazing.

"It's not easy to make money growing peas because they're expensive to grow."

"Harvest and seed is high," Stapleman said. He estimates that the farmer has to have 2½ to three tons to the acre to make anything for himself.

## Seed sellers experience high white onion demand

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - All the 1992 seed for white onions is spoken for.

And it's no wonder, since the market for whites last year reached \$42 for a 50 pound sack, while the price for yellow onions tipped out at about \$9 per 50 weight.

"On white variety, the seed is absolutely nil," said Mike Bland, manager of Idaho Seed and Market in Filer. "With the white price higher, people have really wanted to grow the white this year, so, consequently, all the white seed was gone early."

Prices are higher for whites because they are harder to grow, and they are more susceptible to disease and insects; plus they have lower yields, Bland said.

Ken Mulberry of Russet Valley Produce in Kimberly said he is switching more heavily from yellows to whites this year. Whites take more labor to grow, he said, but the higher prices are worth it.

The market price last week for whites was \$42 for 50 pounds - "if you can find any," Mulberry said - and yellows were bringing \$9.

In the Magic Valley this year, there will be about 450 acres of onions, mostly yellows, com-

pared to less than 400 acres planted in 1991, Bland said.

A major onion producer raises 75 acres," he noted. "Onions necessitate a lot of time, a lot of expertise and more baby-sitting than any crop we grow."

The market is strong, he explained, because floods in Texas and in Mexico have hurt onion crops there, and drought has hurt the California crop.

"In the Ontario-Valley (Oregon) and Magic Valley area, we raise about 38 percent of the entire onion crop in the U.S.," Bland said. "I really look for the onion acreage in southern Idaho to increase over the next few years."

One reason Bland expects more onion production in this area is that there are new fresh-pack facilities in Wendell and in Kimberly.

Also, investors are becoming more knowledgeable about onion crops, Bland said. It is difficult to ask a leading institution for \$1,500 per acre to raise onions, compared to \$150 an acre to raise beans, he said, but it is getting easier.

Planting will begin next week, Bland said, noting that most growers who could have planted earlier with wetter soil are depending on the arrival of canal water April 10 to water the young sprouts.


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# 16/Barley report

## Wheat acres may take out some barley

By Clark Miller  
 Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Like most crops this spring, the number of acres planted to feed barley will depend on wheat, says the Idaho Barley Commission administrator.

Tim McGreevy said early indications are that acres will be down from last year, but not by much.

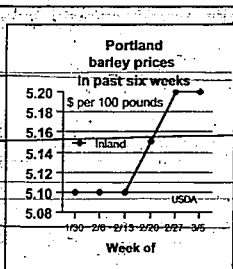
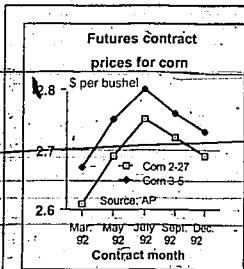
"My general impression is with wheat prices higher than they were a year ago, some acreage will go into wheat over barley," McGreevy said.

In 1991, about 800,000 acres of barley were planted in Idaho. McGreevy said he expects 780,000 acres will be planned this spring, about the same amount as 1990 plantings.

Feed barley prices have remained fairly steady over the past two years, falling between \$4.50 and \$5 per hundredweight. Currently prices are about \$4.70, he said.

"With coarse feed grain stocks — barley, sorghum and corn — all at their lowest levels since the early 1970s, McGreevy said prices for the 1992 barley crop should hold steady.

"I would say the price for feed barley will be stable to upward," he said. "There's not a



### Feed barley prices

Evans grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans grain, Bliss	\$4.85
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.85
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$4.90
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

### Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$5.00
Pocatello	\$3.92
Portland	\$5.20

Quoted Friday morning.  
 Dollars per 100 pounds barley

whole lot of downward potential right now because of low stocks. We'd have to have a bin-buster harvest to see prices head downward."

"The strong wheat market should also help control an excess of acres planted to feed barley, he said. While the barley market has been steady, wheat still holds the advantage.

"The wild card is what people will do with potatoes," he said.

"With open market potatoes selling for less than it costs to produce them, some spud acres will likely be diverted to wheat and barley."

Another factor that could encourage more grain production is water availability, Mc-

greevy said. Idaho farmers facing tight water supplies in 1992 may plant more grain this spring. Wheat and barley can be harvested earlier in the summer and use less water than other crops, he said.

The University of Idaho break-even price for spring feed barley is \$6.91 per 100 pounds to cover all costs except risk.

## Washington man finds market for milled flour

**OAKESDALE, Wash. (AP)** — When Joseph Barron was a young boy, he often woke to the ringing of the blacksmith's hammer blending into the noises of a bustling farming community.

During his childhood, grain was hauled to the Barron family's mill, the biggest building in this town 30 miles south of Spokane and the flour business hummed steadily along.

Some 60 years later, Barron carries on the family tradition as a miller. But the title may be the only similarity between the father's and son's vocations. The junior Barron's milling operation, located across the creek from the old mill in a converted garage behind his house, is modern and smaller.

And the town isn't bustling anymore. "People flocked out here by the thousands and built houses," said Barron, recalling his childhood days. "The town's population was a robust 816 in 1920.

"This was a busy little place here. There were 25 businesses in town. The warehouses were full of grain."

If quiet Oakesdale isn't thriving today with its 346 residents, Barron's enterprise is. From his kitchen table, the 82-year-old widower conducts business over the telephone. He takes orders from around Eastern Washington and offers samples. Customers travel to Oakesdale from as far as 100 miles away for his high-protein organic flour and corn meal.

## Malters seek less barley from producers in Idaho

By Mark Kind  
 Ag Weekly editor

Two major malt barley companies have cut their Idaho orders for 1992, citing high carry-overs from last year.

"We're carrying longer inventories," said Randy Neiwihr of Great Western Maltng Co. Both Great Western and Adolph Coors Co. are seeking less barley from Idaho.

"The last two years we've had excellent barley production and so our stocks are higher than we really want them to be," said Bruce Waag, Coors Idaho area manager.

Anheuser-Busch personnel declined to answer telephoned questions about their 1992 plantings in Idaho, and the company's St. Louis public relations firm did not respond to a faxed request for information.

In the Magic Valley, Coors is planting about 26,000 acres this year, down from 1991's 30,000. Across Idaho, the company will contract for just 50,000 acres, down from 55,000.

Coors won't cut out any growers, but will spread the acreage reduction among its growers, Waag said. Nonetheless, farmers with consistently high-quality barley will typically see less acreage decline, Waag said. "The growers that have been consistently producing high-quality grain are probably going to see loss of a de-



crease — but someone who has been below average," he said.

Magic Valley farmers grow all the barley seed that Coors distributes in Idaho, and that will cover about 800 acres this year, Waag said.

Coors malt contracts will pay between \$6.50 and \$7.50 per 100 pounds this year, Waag said. Seed contracts will be about \$1 more. "It varies so much from grower to grower because of quality premiums," Waag said.

The company pays extra for low-moisture grain, plump grain and low protein.

The company's main varieties will continue to be Moravian III and Triumph. "We're set on those at least another year," Waag said. "It looks like maybe in the next few years, something new might come along."

Coors has a 9 million bushel storage facility and a 170-acre research farm outside Burley, as well as a 120,000-bushel receiving facility in Buhl.

Idaho is higher quality than that grown in other areas of the West, but Idaho barley is the most expensive to the company because of transportation costs. Coors also contracts in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

The company malts the barley and brews its beers in Golden, Colo. More than one-third of the barley in a can of Coors comes from Idaho, he said.

Great Western Maltng Co.'s acres in the Magic Valley won't decrease, said Randy Mai, fieldman for the area.

The company will plant 11,000 to 12,000 acres in the Magic Valley this year, 60,000 acres in eastern Idaho, and 75,000 acres in northern Idaho, Neiwihr said.

The Great Western contract price to the farmer is based on a Los Angeles feed barley price, plus a malting premium that this week would add up to \$6 per 100 pounds, Mai said.

Klages, a long-popular barley variety, is being phased out this year, Neiwihr said.

Great Western sells barley to all the major brewers except Coors, Neiwihr said. It's largest customer is Anheuser-Busch, which also contracts for barley in Idaho, but which refuses to discuss its acreage.

The University of Idaho computes the south central Idaho malting barley break-even price at \$9.45 per 100 pounds to cover all costs except risk.



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# POTATO REPORT

## TOPS maker issues product suggestions

By Clark Miller  
 Ag Weekly writer

**POCATELLO** — The most effective method of controlling dry rot in potatoes is reducing storage time of pre-cut seed, researchers said at the Idaho Potato School.

A scientist for Gustafson Inc., a maker of seed treatment chemicals that combat the fusarium fungus that causes dry rot, said his company doesn't even want its product used on pre-cut potatoes stored for more than two weeks.

"Storage to cut potato seed is risky and has a greater potential for disease development and decay, especially by fusarium," said Ray Knake, northern regional manager in Des Moines, Iowa, for Gustafson.

"Problems with seed piece decay treated with chemicals has been reported in cut seed that has been stored," Knake said. "If you pre-cut and store, don't use our product."

Knake said his concern is that Gustafson's TOPS product will "get a bad name" when dry rot isn't controlled during lengthy storage.

Pre-cutting seed potatoes is used as a labor-union-management practice. Growers can cut seed during the winter while labor demands are less and store the cut potatoes until planting.

Phil Nolte, extension potato specialist for the University of Idaho, said pre-cutting and lengthy storage are no longer recommended because, combined, the practices increase risk of fusarium damage.

Fusarium can live in the soil and in the seed, spreading only through wounds in a tuber. Wounds most commonly occur at harvest or when potatoes are cut for seed and can significantly reduce yields.

"The best control is primarily avoidance of wounds," said Gary Secor, a professor of

plant pathology at North Dakota State University.

"You can do a great deal to control the disease by some of the practices you can use before harvest," Nolte said.

Boll Nolte and Secor said an integrated pest management approach is the best way to control the fungus causing dry rot. Recommended controls include:

- Avoid storing cut seed for lengthy time periods — generally over two weeks.
- When seed-pieces are cut and stored, "submerge" potatoes by storing in a warm, humid environment. The cut potatoes will form a layer of suberin, a substance much like bot-tle cork, over the open wound that will protect it from disease. Submerization will prevent other diseases and seed-piece decay, but it won't control dry rot, Nolte said. Ideal conditions for submerization: humidity 95 percent or higher, temperature above 50 degrees and plenty of oxygen.

- Use a chemical seed treatment on seed-pieces in storage.
- Train harvesting employees in methods to reduce bruising. Pad handling equipment where possible.

- Avoid "harvesting" potatoes in cold weather and when potatoes are still green.

Secor said under-ripe and cold potatoes are more susceptible to bruising.

Harvest potatoes from wet soil if possible. Hard soil, clods and chunks of soil will bruise potatoes.

- Clean cutter blades between seed-lots. Fusarium can be carried on the blades and spread.

Secor said chemical seed treatments are useful, but should be used with care. Fusarium has already developed a tolerance to fungicides, he said.

"It's important that we still use this in our arsenal for dry rot control," he said.

Gustafson Inc.'s Knake said fungicides used for seed treatments aren't very useful, but they can be a helpful part of controlling seed-piece decay and disease.

"It won't make bad seed good, but if you start with good seed it can help," Knake said.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
 Fresh pack quality      French fry quality  
 \$2.00                      no purchases reported

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

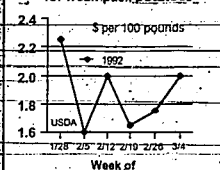
### Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$16-18.50	\$5-5.50	\$1.00

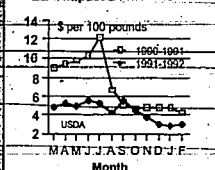
### Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11

Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



## Dispute between growers, french-fry processor set

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A judge will hear arguments next month in a two-year-old dispute between the state's largest french fry maker and potato growers.

An administrative law judge will hear arguments April 22 in Olympia on claims of unfair price negotiations brought against Kennewick-based Lamb-Weston Inc., Mike Willis, assistant Agriculture Department director, said Monday.

Lamb-Weston is accused of violating the state Agricultural Marketing and Fair Practices Act of 1989, which requires food processors to negotiate prices with state-recognized agricultural bargaining groups.

Lamb-Weston attorney Andy Brassington said the state's claims are without merit.

The alleged violations go back two years when Lamb-Weston was expected to negotiate with the Potato Growers of Washington,

a Pasco-based association of 215 farmers.

Lamb-Weston and other processors are required under state law to negotiate each February with the growers' association on a contract price for the coming summer and fall harvest.

The state alleged that Lamb-Weston in 1990 went outside the bargaining group to sign contracts with two farmers. It also claimed the company refused to negotiate with the growers association and failed to provide certain documents to state investigators. The allegations against Lamb-Weston carry penalties up to \$10,000. The court also could issue an order forcing the company to negotiate with the growers association.

Lamb-Weston is the state's largest producer of french fries, with 4,000 employees at seven plants, including Richland, Quincy and Connell.



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# 18/Water

## Seepage may not be the problem it's believed

By Marlene Fritz  
For The Associated Press

**BOISE** — As Southern Idaho farmers face yet another sparse water year, irrigators also must contend with 14 to 50 percent of the water from rivers slipping away before it reaches their fields.

Howard Neibling, water manager engineer for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, says drought doesn't intensify serious seepage problems in an Idaho water conveyance system dominated by earthen canals.

"But we notice it more in a dry year because the water supply is shorter," he says.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, agrees that conveyance losses in Idaho are extensive, especially around lava rock and basalt.

But, he says, "Paramount to the whole discussion is whether or not you really want to do anything about it."

That's because while the water may leave the conveyance system, it doesn't disappear entirely.

"The elimination of losses in canals and laterals is important and it's an ongoing program," Chapman says. "But when you do that you have to realize that you are also cutting the supply to the groundwater system."

Charles Brockway, University of Idaho water resources expert in Kimberly, estimates that half of the recharge to the Snake Plain aquifer comes from irrigation diversions — either through canal seepage or deep percolation from irrigated fields.

"Many canals will lose 30 to 40 percent of what they divert," Brockway says. "And that's not all bad, because even though it historically hasn't been considered a beneficial use, aquifer recharge is certainly beneficial."

Still, it's the job of the canal companies and irrigation districts to deliver water to water rights holders.

And as Chapman says, "The farmers

who are the most interested are the poor guys at the end of the ditch."

Chapman says ongoing programs to reduce conveyance losses have become more aggressive since the 1977 drought, but the emphasis has been on stopping the big leaks, the washouts and the swamps.

"You can't make the system watertight, even if you put concrete ditch from one end to the other," he says.

"You are still going to have cracks and leaks."

And estimates of as much as \$50,000 per mile to convert earthen canals to concrete dampen enthusiasm for large-scale improvements. "That gets pretty scary pretty quick," he says.

Canal companies have numerous other options in making repairs, including plastic membranes held securely with sand or gravel and bentonite clay sandwiched between woven plastic, Neibling says.

The bentonite sandwich can even repair damage to itself by swelling shut and healing around small puncture wounds.

Neibling says new, inexpensive plastic tubing not much thicker than household garbage bags also can carry water along the tops of irrigated fields. "You roll it out in a shallow ditch, fill it with water and put holes in it wherever you want."

According to Brockway, some critics of current irrigation practices argue that conveyance losses should be aggressively curtailed to reduce the amount of water being diverted for irrigation and to leave more in the river.

But satisfactory solutions don't come easily, he says. Water left in the river generally goes to the next junior water-right holder, so diverting less will primarily "firm up junior water rights in the short term."

In the long term, Brockway says, "That water that didn't seep into the aquifer is going to fail to show up someplace else."

The author is a communications specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.



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## Persistent drought forces crucial decision on farmers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Five 140,000 acres of winter wheat in years of drought have forced some 1991 and harvested 100,000 acres. Utah farmers to literally bet their farms on the clouds they may not see.

Early March is always a guessing game for farmers, who must decide which crops to plant based on past and anticipated precipitation levels. But there is no margin in trying to guess the frequency of storms in a dry season.

"Last year, as far as irrigators went, we just tried to get by," said San Juan County farmer Bruce Lyman. "The year before, we had zero water. We didn't raise anything."

"Dryland was a complete failure. They grew wheat, but it just all burned off," Lyman said.

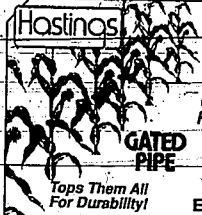
Although the connection between farm losses and dry weather is not absolute, Utah growers less is planting and harvesting less as the drought years continue, said Delroy Gneiting of the Utah Agriculture Statistics Service.

The state's farmers planted 200,000 acres of winter wheat in 1989 and harvested 155,000 acres. Before the drought, farmers planted 230,000 acres in 1985 and harvested 220,000. Part of the decrease over the past seven years, Gneiting said, can be attributed to crop rotation, prices and a federal crop reduction subsidy program started in 1987.

"As the drought has deepened, farmers have turned to crops such as hay that require less water, and are steering away from crops like corn and potatoes that require steady irrigation," said Duchesne Water Commissioner John Swasic.

"After five years of drought, practically, there's not much you can do," Swasic said.

The situation in Millard County is just as bleak, said county Trust Bureau President Ken Fowles. Precipitation in Delta is about 75 percent of normal, "which is terrible."



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# Water/19

## Upper Snake pumpers won't want to stop

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—A Department of Water Resources water fight is brewing over legislation to halt eastern Idaho ground water development for five years.

Irrigators in the Twin Falls area are backing a bill to protect their water rights, dating back to 1900, and to stop further declines in spring flows along the Snake River.

Farmers in the Upper Snake River Valley are fighting the measure because it would prohibit them from drilling wells and putting new ground-water cultivation in the "non-trust water" area stretching from Island Park to American Falls.

The bill was introduced in the state Senate Resources and Environment Committee last month. Hearings will begin sometime this month, said sponsor Sen. Laird Nott, R-Kimber-

ly. Nott said a moratorium would give the state Department of Water Resources time to determine if all water in the Snake River aquifer has been appropriated.

"We do know all spring flows are tributary to the Snake Plain aquifer," he said. "The question is: Have we reached the point where we have run out of water?"

The state won't know exactly how much water is left for development until the adjudication of Snake River water rights is done.

That process won't be completed until 1998, said Gerald Grimmett, a spokesman for the

Department of Water Resources.

Richard Smith, president of the Upper Valley Irrigators Association, said the legislation is flawed because it's based on assumptions. He said there's no evidence that all upstream diversions are related to downstream flows, or that all Snake River water has been appropriated.

"The aquifer system is very complex and it's a very simplistic approach to say that all groundwaters are interconnected," the Rexburg farmer said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., North Side Canal Co. and American Falls Irrigation District petitioned the state for a pumping moratorium three years ago. They withdrew their petition, saying they had accomplished their goal of bringing attention to the fact that Idaho has a limited water supply.

A well drilling moratorium could have far-reaching consequences in eastern Idaho, said Ron Carlson, Upper Snake River watermaster. That's because the only opportunity for new development is from ground water supplies.

About 50 applications are pending to use 234 cubic feet per second of ground water on 12,000 acres of land in eastern Idaho. The moratorium also could prevent hundreds of other water users, who have received permits but haven't drilled wells, from tapping into the aquifer.

## Bush assists California

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Bush has ordered the Interior Department to make enough water available to farmers to cover a million acres in California's drought-stricken Central Valley, a federal official said today.

Bush, responding to an outcry from farmers and from California Gov. Pete Wilson, also has instructed the department to release a 100,000-acre-foot of water to wildlife refuges to protect the winter-run Chinook salmon.

The president also has instructed Interior Department Secretary Manuel Lujan to make future releases as soon as the water becomes available rather than waiting until mid-March, mid-April or mid-May, said Steven Goldstein, the chief interior spokesman.

The Bureau of Reclamation announced Feb. 15 that there would be no water for farmers from the vast federal waterworks called the

Central Valley Project and allocations were being cut in half for environmental and resources uses.

But it has poured in much of California in recent weeks, and the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation now has water to allocate.

Bush "heard the concerns of the Central Valley farmers," said Goldstein. "The president is doing the next best thing to making it rain."

The farmers will still not be getting a full allotment.

Goldstein said the agricultural contractors will receive a 15 percent supply whereas before they were to receive nothing, and Sacramento water rights holders will receive 75 percent, up from 50 percent.

Wildlife refuges will get 50 percent of historical supplies, plus the 100,000-acre feed for Chi-

nook salmon, and urban contractors will receive 50 percent plus hardship consideration. Both were earmarked for 50 percent in the Feb. 15 allocations.

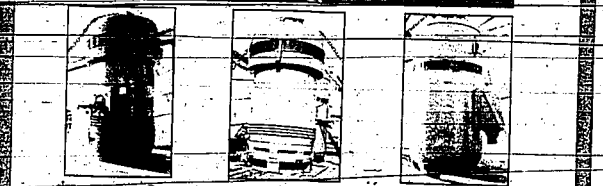
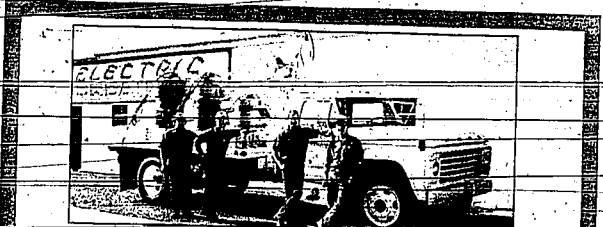
There was no change in the 75 percent supply for San Joaquin exchange contractors, he said.

The Central Valley Project has long been a target of criticism for delivering heavily subsidized water to farmers at the expense of other users.

The waterworks stretches from Lake Shasta in the north to the Tehachapi Mountains in the south.

Wilson recently proposed a state takeover of the Central Valley Project, which is \$6 billion in debt.

Without a guarantee that they could irrigate their crops, many farmers were blocked from getting bank loans for spring planting, Goldstein said.



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## Kansas farmers fight order to limit irrigation

**GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)**—Pope's order within hours after it farmers in three central Kansas counties are challenging a state official's order limiting irrigation along Walnut Creek.

The precedent-setting order by David Pope, chief engineer of the state Division of Water Resources, applies to Barton, Rush and Ness counties. It is expected to cut irrigation for about 240 farmers along 95 miles of the creek by up to two-thirds.

Pope's action was aimed partly at revitalizing the Cheyenne Bottoms wetlands just north of Great Bend, by replenishing an underlying aquifer that is now sometimes dry. Environmentalists consider the state-owned Cheyenne Bottoms among the most important marshes in the Western Hemisphere. It is one of the few stopping points for waterfowl migrating north and south.

Farm groups filed suit to block

of it Friday.

Attorney Mark Calcum of Great Bend, representing the farm groups, said the lawsuit in Rush County District Court, challenges Pope's order to restrict pumping.

The farmers also plan to seek an injunction blocking the restrictions and may ask Pope to put his own order on hold, he said. They are worried because some fields are already being fertilized and this year's planting decisions must be made soon, Calcum said.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the Mid-Kansas Quality Water Association and the Walnut Creek Basin Association, groups representing irrigators in Barton and Rush counties, respectively. Pope, who had predicted his order would be challenged, said he did not anticipate "any kind of delay that we would be agreeable to."

# 20/20 Opinion

## Editorial

### Give farmers results from bean commission

Pity the poor Idaho bean commissioners who must try to tell the world that a pinto bean grown here is better than one grown in North Dakota.

They both come in bags marked "packed in Idaho."

The Bean Commission's job is so difficult that it is asking for a tax hike — or "assessment" increase — to pay for bean promotions.

But if Idaho farmers are going to pony up 8 cents on every 100 pounds of beans they sell, they deserve to see results: bigger market share and bigger profits.

What Idaho beans need most of all is called "product differentiation."

This year, Idaho farmers know only too well the difference between an Idaho bean and a North Dakota bean. A month or so ago, after Idaho farmers refused to give away their beans at the privatizing market price, Idaho bean packers brought in trainloads of North Dakota beans.

Many of these beans were rushed through processing because they were nearing spoilage.

If Idaho potato farmers held out for higher prices, would spud packers buy nearly rotted potatoes from North Dakota and bag them here?

No, not if they wanted to call them Idaho potatoes. The Idaho Potato Commission has worked for years to differentiate its product from low-quality spuds in other states, and the payoff is obvious — Idaho spuds are known worldwide for their quality.

Until the Idaho bean industry decides to identify its high-quality product in the marketplace, there's probably very little a commission can do to promote the product.

There's no point in Idaho farmers paying a higher assessment to promote Idaho beans when consumers are hard pressed to identify an Idaho bean in the supermarket.

## Talks imperil living standards

Recently in Dallas, trade negotiators from the United States, Mexico, and Canada met to work on details of a North American Free Trade Agreement that would create, among the three countries, one free-flowing trading block. But unlike the European communities' plan for 1992, which has the welfare of its region at its core, the NAFTA discussions are minimally concerned with the consumer, worker and environmental implications of its decisions.

As in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations, we pursue a path called "harmonization," which would merge the health, safety, and environmental practices of participating countries into a commonly acceptable standard.

Many Americans are now concerned that this process would force us to relinquish our abilities at home to protect our national safeguards in the rich, "first world" trading opportunities. When questioned about this concern, in July, U.S. trade negotiator Carla Hills told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that trade negotiations were not concerned with a "social charter."

The social consequences of these treaties must not be ignored. Mexico, as well as over half the coun-



**John Perney**

tries participating in GATT, could be classified as underdeveloped. Many of its people earn \$5 a day or less. Its child labor laws go unenforced. Education is free for the privileged. There is no workmen's compensation for national health and safety standards in the work place.

In Mexico, they douse their crops with DDT, long since outlawed in the U.S., freely dump chemical waste into rivers, and widely ignore sanitation standards.

In the most recent GATT proposal, the Codex Alimentarius in Rome was designated to settle disputes on food safety issues. This "same" organization permits DDT levels four times greater than existing U.S. standards.

In an effort to head off severe damage in both the GATT and NAFTA negotiations, Congress has before it a concurrent resolution that urges the president to complete international trade negotiations that will not compromise United States health, safety, labor, and environ-

mental laws.

The Idaho legislature is reviewing a similar measure, SJM 113, urging Congress to be wary of agreements that would limit our ability at the local, state, or national level to protect these same standards.

The Canadian Free Trade agreement leaves our wheat producers unprotected from dumping by monopoly boards and transnational corporations. Before the pact was signed, the industry was promised that later trade agreements would "right" the situation. Current GATT proposals don't address the problem. Before the free trade pact, Canada exported 7 million bushels of wheat into the U.S. Today it exports 44 million bushels in a one-way arrangement. It is an important warning about accepting the unacceptable.

In the scramble for new markets worldwide, there is the frightening prospect — with the U.S. in a major recession — that we will accommodate proposals that ratchet down our standard of living. It has already begun for American workers trying to compete with countries to the south. It is imperative that we say "no" immediately.

The author is a Democratic state senator from Carey.

## Feds are gobbling up taxable lands

The Idaho Legislature and Idaho's county governments may not have to worry much longer about shifting the tax burden from private property to income, private property or some other tax, if various federal and state agencies' bid shift lands from the public sector and non-profit land buying groups have their way.

There has been an alarming number of articles appearing in Idaho newspapers over the last few weeks describing how various agencies and other groups are buying private property in Idaho because certain areas supposedly "deserve protection."

A just-completed purchase of the Busterback Ranch, 2,200 acres in Custer and Blaine Counties, shifted those acres from the private sector to the U.S. Forest Service for improvement of anadromous fish habitat. In Idaho, 80 percent of such habitat, for salmon primarily, goes unused, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Cost to the taxpayer: between \$2.5 and \$4 million dollars.

Idaho Fish and Game Department is just completing a deal to buy 60,000 acres of private land near Lewiston to replace elk habitat lost when the Dworshak Dam was filled in 1973. According to F&G officials in north Idaho, elk numbers are at record levels this year. This purchase will cost about \$30 million.

Several environmental groups have identified at least 15 other chunks of Idaho real estate they'd like the state or federal government to buy up in the near future. There seems to be no lack of funding for those proposed purchases. The Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund has a balance of more than \$8.4 billion and its growing by billions every year.

That is enough to buy half of the remaining private land, at a \$1,000 per acre, in Idaho. There are nearly 53 million acres in Idaho, 31 percent or 16.4 million are still in private hands. Sixty-four percent are owned by the feds and 5 percent by the state.

As Idaho's private land base shrinks, private property tax burdens will increase because, so

### Mike Tracy

far, elected leaders in Boise have been unable to agree on a plan to shift some of the tax burden from private property to other forms of tax. Perhaps the rapid shift of lands from the public sector will make the tax shift irrelevant and effectively take the decision out of the hands of Idaho's lawmakers.

The author is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

## Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters.

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Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Or record a message for the

opinion page on the Answer-Line: 733-0931; ext. 210.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and messages for grammar, style and length.

Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

## magic valley



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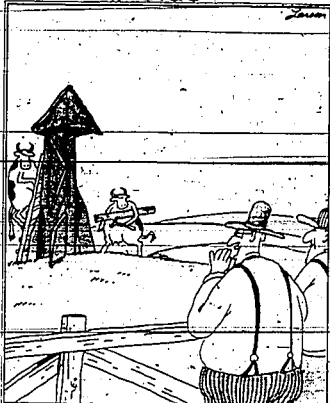
Stephen Hargen  
Publisher

Mark Kind  
Editor

Mary Comer  
Advertising  
Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

## The Far Side



"Hey, you stupid bovine! You'll never get that construction on the ground! ... Think you run fast? ... Boy, maybe you'll make it to the moon!"

## Salmon tract sets meet

HOLLISTER - The Salmon River Canal Co. has scheduled a special meeting for March 17 to discuss this year's potential water shortage.

The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at the Hollister Grange.

A preliminary water forecast will be presented by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Board members will also discuss the current water situation with shareholders.

Irrigators in the Salmon Tract anticipate severe shortages this year and will likely will run out of water before the end of the growing season.

## Deadline nears to apply for disaster aid

Farmers wanting disaster aid for 1990 or 1991 crops (not both) must apply by Friday and provide "acceptable" evidence of weather-related loss.

"Most producers will get more from disaster aid than from their farm program deficiency payment, even if the aid is pro-rated. If you're eligible for the emergency feed program, however, you may do better applying for that," said Art Bernaby, Cooperative Extension Service economist. Evidence must be dated, be verifiable and show how you

disposed of the crop. For acreage you double-cropped, it must be season- or crop-specific. To make this evidence "acceptable," however, you also must have it substantiated before you apply." County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) committees are in charge of this substantiation, he said. They're most likely to accept the following kinds of proof:

- a. Sales of warehouse receipts.
- b. Warehouse ledger sheets and load summaries.

c. Settlement sheets.  
d. Scale tickets, if supported by other evidence.

e. For commercially stored crops, evidence of the commodity, receiver and transaction date. This can be Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan documents.

f. For farm-stored program crops and soybeans, ASCS measurements (if necessary, made at the producer's request and expense). This can include ASCS-documented farm loans.

# magic valley AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

### MARCH

- 7, 8 **Draft Horse Field Days**, 10:30 a.m., west end of D Street West, Jerome. Public and horse owners invited.
- Filer Bean Festival**  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sponsored by Filer Chamber. Filer fair grounds.
- 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.
- 7 **"All English Breed" sale** Kendall Caille Sales.  
1:00 p.m., Filer fairgrounds.
- 8 **4-H Opportunity Day**,  
Wild Life Adventure, 1:00 p.m., Gooding County Ext. office.
- 9 **4-H Camp Board Annual meeting & dinner**,  
7 p.m., location to be announced.
- 9 **Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers meeting**  
9:30-12:30, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 11 **A Tree Planting Workshop** 1-3 p.m. Gooding City Hall.
- 15-21 **National Agriculture Week**
- 11 **Chemigation licensing**, Burley Best Western, 9 a.m.-noon.  
Private applicator training, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- 11 **Jerome County Extension Homemakers council meeting**  
10 a.m., Jerome Courthouse conference room.
- 11 **Master gardener training**, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 11 **Camas/Gooding Counties meat identification & cookery**,  
4-6 p.m., Gooding County Extension office.
- 12 **Chemigation training**, Gooding County Extension  
office 9 a.m.-noon.  
Private applicator training, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- 12 **Master gardener training** 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 12 **Idaho Potato Commission meeting**  
9 a.m., Commission office, 599 W. Bannock, Boise
- 13 **Chemigation training**,  
9 a.m.-noon Weston Plaza; Twin Falls.  
Private applicator training, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- 13 **Farm/Ranch Recreation Workshop**  
Riverside Inn in Lava Hot Springs. Information 208-334-2227.



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# 22 New Products

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Northwest territory manager, Mark Rupoich.

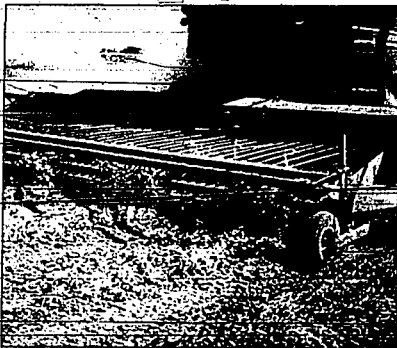
The Rake-Up's unique sideways picking action is so gentle that it allows faster ground speeds.

This enables the operator to feed the combine to capacity and more evenly.

Increased ground speed results in less crop damage from the combine. This, combined with less pod and shatter loss, is a major benefit to the bean grower.

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The Rake-Up has sideways picking action that is designed to be gentle enough to allow for faster ground speed.

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# New products/23

## Big bales: Are they the bale of the future?

By William Frater  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Part of the farmland scenery in the Magic Valley are stacks of baled hay or straw.

The size and shape of these haystacks may not have changed significantly in the past decade, but to the more discerning observer, the size of the individual bales certainly has changed.

An increasing number of farmers are changing to the so-called "big-bale" or what is often termed the "1-ton bale."

These bales sometimes weigh 1,000 pounds and are a far cry from the normal sized bales that might weigh from 75 to 150 pounds.

Equipment for baling and handling these big 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet bales was first introduced by the Hesston Co. over a decade ago, and it is still regarded by many as the prime manufacturer of big balers.

Just recently, the company has introduced a smaller model that makes a 3 feet by 3 feet by 8 feet bale that weighs about 1,000 pounds. Ford-New Holland is now marketing a baler that produces a 3 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet bale weighing around 1,500 pounds.

Are there advantages to the large bale size that has initiated a major move away from the old smaller size? The impetus seems to be economics and efficiency. Every stage of handling of the big bales can be done mechanically from the field, to storage, to feed bin.

Another question often asked is, can the quality of the hay put up in big bales retain that quality as well as hay baled in small bales?

"We feel there may be an edge in quality in the hay from the small balers, but if there is, it is offset by the far greater efficiency of the big bale feeding system. It eliminates the heavy manual labor required to load the feed wagons," said Doug Henegar, herd manager for Ted Miller Dairy near Wendell.

The dairy has been using big bales for two years. During the winter season the herd drops down to about 1,100 head of milking cows, which translates to feeding about 80 tons of hay each day.

Henegar said the large, 4-wheel-drive bucket loader is one of the most essential pieces of equipment in the dairy operation. With the quick-detachable fork system mounted on the scoop, it can load a six-bale feed wagon in just a matter of minutes.

Stouder Holstein Dairy near Wendell uses big bales too.

"We just started on big bales this year," said Gary Stouder. "We test our hay and feel we get just as good quality in big bales as in the old standard size—and often we can get a little better price. They are much more labor efficient."

He went on to explain that they do not feed their hay directly to their cows, but mix it proportion-

ally with other feeds and supplements to make the ration that is fed to all of their milking herd.

The same assessment of quality was expressed by Bob Kruecker of Long View Dairy, also near Wendell.

He and his wife have been enjoying the efficiency of the big-bale system for three years now. Janss' Farms of Jerome pro-

duces hay on about 520 acres. Having purchased their first big bales in 1979, they were pioneers in utilizing the big-bale system.

Said Jack Lane, farm operations manager, "We sell most of our hay production and often, when sales are to nearby dairies, our retainer trucks will deliver the hay directly from the field to the dairies' hay storage.

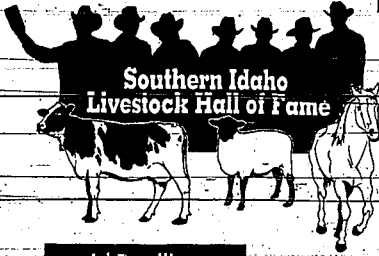
With this many years of experience, Lane feels they have their systems fine-tuned to deliver big bales of high-quality hay.

"We do use a moisture-testing probe," said Lane, "and sometimes we will rake the hay with the blow and bale the next day when the moisture content is within the best range."

**"He's had his critics, but I always figured those people were jealous of him."**

**"When you ask him a question, he will always give you a good, solid, well-thought answer, if you have time to wait."**

**Who said this about whom?**



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# 24/Country life

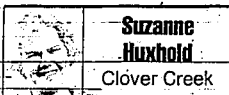
## Walks around the ranch to recharge the cells



When I feel stressed, I go on a survival-walk-around the ranch.

I call them survival walks because I try to inject a mild amount of danger into each foray: hopping fences, scrambling up canyons, slogging through the deep, soft mud along the sloughs and creekbeds.

It clears my head. For instance, I like to take shortcuts across the bull pasture, and I like to try to get close enough to touch the new calves without get-



**Suzanne Huxthold**  
Clover Creek

ting chased through a fence by their mothers. I like to follow animal trails, meandering to the right and left and back again, until they lead me up-and-out-of-the-rimrock valleys.

And I like to spend at least half an hour walking in the dark, either

pre-dawn or after the sun goes down. My reactions to familiar stimuli, a pheasant flushed out at my feet or an owl soaring smart-creeks' above the orchard, are different in the dark.

"I like the feeling of being a little off balance, and walking at night does that for me. It reminds me of the chills I used to get watching Jacques Cousteau swim around a coral-reef. I was always waiting for a shark or something to dart out and bite his head off. I mean, I knew the camera crew down there: with him wouldn't it be eaten, or anything, but it was still exciting to watch.

It's perfectly safe danger, these walks, not like scuba diving or bull-riding or working for General Motors. But it does its purpose. It pumps adrenaline into my computer-sodden brain and eases the trembles I get from too much work and too much 4-year-old.

I try a new route every day. It's easier to stay off balance that way. I liken a hike around the ranch to a stroll in New York City; something new to fill the eyes around every corner. "Course, here if I meet somebody with a knife, they're more likely skinning out a rabbit than a tourist from Des Moines."

Today I walked across the hay

fields; jumped the creek, ripped my coat open in the barbed wire strung along the cow pasture and climbed up a soggy hillside to the spring. An hour's hike, half in the twilight, half under a blue-black sky.

Along the way, near sundown, I was stared down by six of the most beautiful Hereford calves you've ever seen. They were standing in a perfect row, like a bunch of knock-kneed, hairy Rockettes, blinking at me in slow unison. Buhlink. Buhlink.

I stepped in my tracks, my heart pumping. I knew full well that I was perfectly safe. There are few things on the planet that spook easier than a bunch of fall calves' without their mamas on a moonless night. One hoot and a wave of a sag branch would have sent those little dogs running and kicking all the way back to the herd. That's what my brain said, anyway.

But my instincts — the ones I forget about during the course of my comfortable days; the ones that propel me to action when I lose sight of my kid in Shepko and raise the hair on my neck when I hear a coyote scream out near the barn — well, my instincts ignored my brain and kicked in, like they always do the minute I come across any animal bigger than me and unfamiliar.

We stared at one another for a minute, those Rockettes and I. Then I took a sudden step toward them, and they ran like rabbits—I laughed so hard that I had to sit down. How silly we all were. I wonder if they thought they were taking a survival walk when they wandered bravely away from the herd this afternoon.

These survival walks make me feel powerful and rather small at the same time. Powerful because the sheer physicality of walking up and down hillsides and building makeshift bridges across Clover Creek and running across the bull pasture every day makes me feel that I could probably hold my own, human-to-human, with almost anyone.

And makes me jump so much still-ness my leg. Because my heart still races when I see six harmless Rockettes with—manure—on—their knees, or when I hear but don't see an owl on the hunt or when I hear a coyote scream.

And when I run out of things to see on the ranch, of course, I can always do survival walking at the mill. Nothing pumps me up like an encounter with a cranky salesgirl.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

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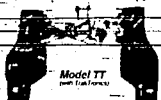
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## Try Jerome cook's won-tons from Hong Kong

By H.R. Weid  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Direct from Hong Kong comes a recipe that has been passed to family members for generations. Ann Wong, owner of China Village in Jerome, shares her fa-

vorite recipe for won tons:  
**WON TONS**  
For Won Ton Filling, combine:  
1/4 pound ground pork (beef, veal, turkey, chicken or crab meat can be used in place of pork).  
1/2 cup chow mein sauce  
1 tablespoon light soy sauce

1 tablespoon sherry  
1/4 water chestnuts, chopped fine  
1 scallion, chopped fine  
1/2 egg, beaten  
2 leaves of bok choy or Chinese cabbage (if in boiling water, boil 1 minute, squeeze out water and chop fine).  
Using 60 won ton wrappers, put 1-2 teaspoon filling in center of each. Fold to the center. Gently press edges together. Fold in half again lengthwise, then fold back and bring ends together. Dab a little water on one corner, put two corners over the other, and press together. Won Tons resemble a nurse's cap when properly formed. Heat oil to 400 degrees in wok. Deep fry won tons, 10 to 12 at a time, for about 3 minutes. Drain. Serve with sweet and sour sauce or a fruit sauce.

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# Brush and Curry 4-H teams shine in judging contests

By Patty Hooper  
4-H club leader

BLISS - Brush and Curry 4-H teams took top honors in both the Gen's State Classic Angus and the Southern Idaho Pork Producers judging contests.

It was the second year in a row that club members won both contests.



Salcido Taylor Windes Windes Hendrix Burrell Hooper

The contests were held for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members before the Angus bull and female sale Feb. 8 and the all-breed swine sale, Feb. 15 at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The Angus contest had 16 teams and 65 individuals participating.

The Bliss Brush & Curry 4-H club had 27 individuals participating in seven teams.

The club placed third, third and fifth in the team competition. Although the first-place individual was not from the club, eight of the top 10 were.

The first-place team members were: **Brian Hendrix** of Hagerman and **Ben Windes**, **Carrie Windes** and **Carma Burrell** of Wendell.

At the Pork Producers judging

contest, first place team members were: **Burrell**, **Windes**, and **Candi Taylor** of Wendell, and **Laura Hooper** of Bliss. The first-place individual was first-year club member, **Josh Salcido**, of Hagerman.

Each year, the Bliss Brush and Curry Club enters five to six judging contests. Some are strictly beef, swine or dairy, while others have several species represented.

Judging contests teach decision-making based on sound reasons. A contest consists of four to eight classes of animals, and occasionally a question class testing knowledge. Each class will have four animals of similar age and sex.

The object is to place the animal in order of preference. After the club members make their

choice, an official judge will give the correct placement and explain his decision.

The judging contest teaches members about desirable characteristics and problem traits within a species. Correct evaluation of an animal results in more profit for an individual.

The Brush and Curry club's main projects are beef, swine and sheep, but the club even takes on rabbits and goats.

Judging is an important part of our club work. Learning to recognize differences is a practical skill. While very few members will become feedlot operators, the knowledge learned about what it takes to successfully market an animal will have a bearing on an individual's ability to make a profit in the future.

It is likely that sometime during a club member's lifetime he or she may own a few cattle. The knowledge of what the consumer wants, the ability to select the type of calf it takes for the feedlot operator to be successful, and the willingness to take a critical look at the type of animal being raised will affect a member's later success.

Members find that it costs just as much to own and feed an inferior animal that produce low-profit offspring as it does to own a high-

quality animal that produces high-profit offspring.

By identifying and learning about the factors which affect a member's end product he can make them work in his favor.

The author has been a leader with the Bliss Brush and Curry 4-H club for 21 years. She and her husband, **Graham Hooper**, farm, raise cattle and operate a feedlot on 1,100 acres near Tuttle.

# Twin Falls County 4-Hers benefit from conference on government

BURL - The sixth annual 4-H Know Your Government Conference was a one-of-a-kind experience for Buhl Middle School eighth grader **Kristi Dennis**.

The three-day conference cast Dennis into the role of a state representative in a mock legislative session in Boise last week. Each year the program, underwritten in part by the Idaho Potato Commission, provides a hands-on learning experience in the legislative and judicial branches of government for more than 150, selected 4-H members from across the state.

"I got to see bills being made and to learn how they're made," says Dennis, the daughter of Buhl farmers Wayne and Ann Dennis.

"It's an excellent learning experience for a new crop of Idaho leaders, and that's why the Idaho Potato Commission helps sponsor the program," said Mel Anderson, the commission's executive director. "It's difficult to duplicate this kind of synergy and enthusiasm in any other setting."

It was also an "eye-opener" for Sarah Zech, a five-year 4-H member and an eighth grader at Buhl Middle School.

She learned that "politicians are not all bad or greedy, even though they have that reputation." She likes current events and talking about the news, but Zech, the daughter of Bob and Eunice Zech, said the mock legislative session



Dennis Zech

and dealt with other issues. Conference delegates who chose the judicial branch of government also toured the state Supreme Court Building.

"I learned how government works; you don't really learn that at school," said Dennis. "You learn history at school but not how government works today."

Said Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls area potato grower and member of the Idaho Potato Commission, "Rural Idaho needs more grassroots involvement in state government. It's too bad more students can't get this kind of experience."

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# 26/Horses

## Little girl finds friend in too-slow racehorse

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

FILER — Lula Hinton was supposed to be a racehorse.

But the 2-year-old thoroughbred mare, preferred to lope leisurely around the track and rest her head on the trainer's shoulder.

Mandy Barsness was supposed to be a beginner taking riding lessons on seasoned horses.

But the blond 10-year-old Filer girl preferred to ride Lula, and the two seemed to be a perfect match.

### Slow horse

It all began when Lula's racing career showed little hope.

"Lula had been in training for six months, but she just didn't seem interested in running," said Shawn Davis of Filer, who bought the horse from a friend in Boise. "She just wanted to be a pet."

A year later, when Lula was

three, she still hadn't outgrown that puppy-dog personality.

Davis, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, had a student who fell off every horse except Lula.

"She, some way, even though she was a baby, would take care of him and he could ride her," Davis recalled. "I didn't have any use for her as a racehorse, but, as gentle as she was, anybody could ride her."

Davis sent the student, with Lula to ride, to instructor Sharon Olsen for riding lessons. Another one of Olsen's students, Mandy Barsness, was riding borrowed horses and hoping for a horse of her own.

Olsen, amazed at the gentleness of Lula and confident in the ability of Mandy, let the young girl ride the mare.

"That's a big horse (16 hands) for a little girl (4 feet 10 inches)," Olsen admitted.

"But Lula lopes along like she's



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Mandy Barsness and her new horse, Lula Hinton, are a young pair that have come together against all odds.

an old broke horse, and she's not. She's not even four yet.

When Mandy started borrowing Lula, the mare did not know turn signals or leads, Olsen said.

"She stopped. That's about it. But she is what I call a generous horse," Olsen explained.

"She is easy to train. She has a very good attitude and she's more than willing to listen to what you have to say."

The teacher said Mandy, also, is an excellent student.

"She's got ability, desire, and she minds," Olsen said. "Mandy has a very nice feel with her hands. She's quiet, not always kicking or pulling."

### Sale price

By the end of last summer Mandy was riding Lula three times a week, catching the horse in the pasture, leading her in, brushing the mare and cleaning her feet.

"Mandy does everything," Olsen said. "All she needs is a leg up. It's hard to be little and that's the hardest thing for now."

Mandy wanted to buy Lula, but the \$1,500 sale price was a problem. "I was kind of sad that she was so expensive," Mandy said. "I only had \$300. My Mom had \$300, too, so that was \$600. Then we had a whole bunch of garage sales."

Mandy said her father, Dan, does not like horses, but he donated

prints-of his artwork to the fund-raising cause.

By October, Mandy had \$1,200, but was still short.

"So we had one more garage sale," Mandy's mother, Carol, said. "We sold some kind of junk we could find... and Dan kicked in an extra friend. We bought that horse with pennies and quarters and nickels and dimes."

Now Mandy, who has been crazy about horses since she was three, rides every chance she gets.

### Juniper

"It's fun to be up that high," she said.

Olsen, who is training Lula, said the horse is athletic and has promise as a jumper. Mandy should be able to show and maybe jump Lula this summer, she said.

Jack Jones, who is boarding Lula in Filer, said he has noticed that this mare is a natural-born cutting horse.

"She can handle her back feet way up, under her and she never waits till the cows get by her to run at them," Jones said. "She steps over there in front of them and tries to stop them. It's kind of unique."

Jones said it is unusual for a purebred thoroughbred with that much ability to be so quiet and gentle with a child.

"For just a green horse and a little novice kid, that's probably as good a success story as I think I ever seen," he said.

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## Utahns question legislative priority

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Low-income and disabled Utahns say they feel betrayed that lawmakers have proposed cutting their state supplements while considering a \$500,000 appropriation to help horse breeders.

"We object to this. We object to this very strenuously," said Barbara Toomer of the Disabled Rights Action Committee, which held a news conference at the Utah State Fairpark to protest the proposals.

A new poll, meantime, indicates Utahns overall don't like the idea of giving the horse-breeding industry a tax subsidy.

A copyright Dan Jones & Associates poll conducted for the Desert News and KSL-TV, found that 75 percent don't want to subsidize the industry; 18 percent agree with at least a \$200,000 yearly subsidy and 7 percent don't know.

The proposed subsidy came to life after its precursor — a parnu-

tel bill sought by the breeding industry — drew strong opposition from the Mormon Church.

The breeders had asked for financial help from the state, arguing that thousands of Utah families and many rural economies depend on horse breeding — a \$1.5 billion industry for the state.

But disabled advocates say an industry should not be funded at the expense of people.

At issue for them is the proposed elimination of a \$5.30 monthly state supplement to 13,600 Utah recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income checks.

Permanently disabled and unable to work, SSI recipients depend on the federal maximum of \$422 a month. The state supplement of \$5.30 is down from the \$10 a month it originated as when the program began in 1978.

Tim Funk, a representative of the Community Coalition of Utah, predicted the state supplement — which totals \$800,000 in the state's \$3.5 billion budget — has a slim chance of surviving this Legislature's budget process.

It's not recommended in the governor's budget or the legislative analyst's.

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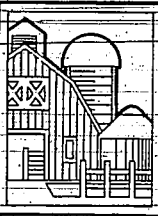
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Dale Adams  
Accepts Butte award

## Paul firm honored

Lindsay Manufacturing Co. of Lindsay, Neb., producer of automated irrigation equipment, has named Butte Irrigation, Paul, recipient of the President's Distinguished Sales award. The presentation was made at Lindsay's Annual Convention Jan. 17-23.

Dale Adams accepted the award for Butte Irrigation. The award says that Butte Irrigation has "made a significant commitment to customer service and satisfaction" during the 1991 irrigation season.

## ACT offers way to be rid of chemicals

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and agricultural-related businesses will have an opportunity to dispose of pesticides as a result of a program being developed by the Agricultural Chemical Team, ACT.

The team is asking all farmers and ranchers to help compile an inventory of pesticides stored on Idaho farms. With the inventory, a plan will be developed to dispose of unusable pesticides such as herbicides, fungicides and insecticides.

An inventory form can be obtained from local Farm Bureau offices or the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, P.O. Box 167, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Unusable agricultural pesticides pose a safety hazard to animals, people and the environment on farms. The program is designed to rid farms of unwanted, outdated or banned agricultural pesticides. Disposal costs for the farmer will be reduced and the long-term liability for disposal of pesticides will come under the policies of the team.

No fines, penalties or repercussions will be imposed as a result of the inventory.

The ACT planning committee includes the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Department of Agriculture, growers, and representatives from the agricultural-chemical industry.

## Livestock organizers seek donations for new fair building

FILER — Livestock superintendents at the Twin Falls County Fair are preparing to build a new barn with donations.

During the 1991 fair, it became apparent that additional space was needed for the growing goat de-

partment, so the livestock superintendents plan to do something about it. They plan to get donations from around the valley to help put up the new building. The proposed new structure will be put up where the dog house is currently located.

The structure will be used to house goats and 4-H rabbits until a new building can be built that is large enough to house the goats.

Once the donations have been pledged for the project, the dog house will have to be removed and

the new structure put up. Livestock superintendents will be visiting with citizens and businesses in the community for support of the barn.

Anyone interested in the project could contact the fair office at 326-4396.



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# Sickness strikes U.S. migrant workers most

By Frank Heflin  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Migrant farm workers are sick or injured more frequently than any other American worker.

They suffer from malnutrition, skin diseases, and heart problems at rates two to six times the national average, the East Coast Migrant Health Project found.

And in 1989, when farm labor supplanted mining as the country's most dangerous occupation, more than 1,500 agricultural workers were killed in accidents involving farm machinery, falls from trees, and other mishaps, according to the National Safety Council.

"You can't really separate migrant workers' health from their living and working conditions and their poverty," said Tom McGee, the rural health care coordinator for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control. "All those things conspire against the migrant worker daily, and it takes a terrible physical toll."

### Workers die young

Several studies reached the same conclusion. They found:

- The life expectancy for migrant farm workers is 49-24.5 years lower than the national average of 73.5.

- Parasitic infections such as worms and lice afflict between 40 percent and 60 percent of migrant farm workers, according to the health project's study. Those rates are up to 20 times higher than other Americans and is equal to those reported in Third World countries.

- About 38 percent of all migrant children up to age 4 suffer from acute upper respiratory infections, compared to the national average of 17 percent, the study found.

South Carolina health workers who examine migrant children each summer say their overall health is poor.

"Better than 40 percent of the children I saw received prescription drugs," said pediatrician Dr. Linda Bacon, who helped screen 170 children at a summer program for migrant children.

Bacon said the children, from 2 weeks to 13 years, suffered from ailments that included respiratory infections, skin fungus, diarrhea and nutritional deficiencies.

"When I got through, I went home for the weekend and cried for two days."

Joyce Chisholm, another nurse working in the summer program, found a 4-year-old child who had suffered a fall as an infant. The child, who could not speak, was cloistered in a work camp and had never seen a doctor.

With just a few weeks of assistance at the day care center, he began socializing with other children, she said. "We have now arranged for him to go through neurological testing at the next stop the family will make in Maryland."

### On the road

One problem migrants face is continuity of medical care because of frequent moves. And that is especially true during pregnancies,

said nurse Carolyn Davis, who oversaw one of the few medical clinics conducted this summer in the state's work camps.

"Many migrant mothers are at risk because of poor diet and stressful work conditions," she said. "If they get attention in one place, they may go months before they live where it is available again."

One of the major causes of poor migrant health is their housing conditions, health and social services officials said. Several families often share the same building at some camps, and more than 40 percent of all housing violates federal migrant housing codes.

"We know the living conditions in a lot of Charleston County work camps are minimal," said Dr. Joe Chambers, South Carolina DHEC's district health director for Charleston, Colleton and Berkeley counties.

The State toured some farm worker housing on Johns Island in July and found four small children playing among heaps of garbage. The workers said the garbage had been accumulating for more than a month.

More than 45 workers in the camp shared the one outdoor portable toilet.

"These are the kinds of conditions that breed diseases," said Sister Maureen Smith, stepping over mud and garbage outside one of the kitchens. An outreach worker with the East Coast Migrant Health Project, Smith has visited camps for 20 years.

"You wonder when big daddy government is going to shut places like this down," Smith said. "It continues to amaze me that these people aren't sicker than they are."

### Housing owner

The housing is owned by Robert Fields Jr., a member of the state Migrant Farmworkers' Commission. The commission is charged with overseeing migrant conditions in South Carolina.

After receiving a complaint about conditions, DHEC asked Fields to send a second worker to clean up the grounds, according to Charlie Claxton, environmental supervisor in the agency's Charleston office.

"I added the portable toilet and got the garbage cleaned up," Fields said. "People come in and stay, and I don't even know who they are. I don't go down there much because I have a lot of other things to do."

Fields said the people who stayed there didn't work under the typical migrant farm worker system.

"The crew leader was hired to provide the workers. Instead, the workers themselves contracted with Fields to do the work."

Because South Carolina does not have laws specifically aimed at migrant housing, DHEC can only apply general regulations for trash, toilets and drinking water, Claxton said.

### Chemical spraying

The effects of pesticide on migrant worker's health is only now being studied by OSHA. The agency began surveying the effects three years ago, but no information has been released.

But many workers complained of being sprayed in the fields.

"It has happened to me at least a

dozen times," said David Gonzales, who has picked tomatoes in Florida and South Carolina for 20 years.

McGee and an outreach worker toured a Clarendon County field in mid-June. AS more than 40 migrant workers picked peppers in the field, a high pressure sprayer began moving up and down the crop rows, blasting liquid "no plants next to the workers."

A field supervisor said liquid was only water. But the field's owner later identified the spray as the pesticide Orthene. Orthene can cause eye, skin and nasal irritation. Long-term effects haven't been determined.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency prohibits spraying any chemical within 100 feet of field workers. In most types of applications, the field must be cleared of all workers.

"When migrant workers do determine they need medical assistance, it's hard to find, they said.

"Most of us wouldn't think of transportation as a problem, but many workers travel on buses with the crew leaders and have no way to get around on their own," McGee said.

### Health funds cut

With adequate medical care, most health problems of migrant workers could be alleviated, McGee said.

"What are really minor medical problems at first turn into big ones," McGee said. "A baby was brought into the Clarendon Health Clinic last year with two of her fingers rotted off. Just one drug was all the child needed to prevent that from happening."

But the odds for improved medical care aren't good. State and federal funds have been cut in recent years, reducing preventive medical services such as on-site medical screenings, education and work-camp inspections.

This year, approximately \$270,000 in federal funds were spent on migrant health care compared to \$600,000 in 1988, McGee said. Three non-profit medical clinics in Charleston, Edgefield and Beaufort counties spend two-thirds of those funds.

"What it comes down to is that we are below the bare minimum in resources to help these people," McGee said.

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### Dogs live better

Some problems were serious, she said.

"We had one infant who was very sick with pneumonia," Bacon said. "With what is relatively minor intervention for us, we brought her around with suction and antibiotics."

Lucy Thompson, a middle school nurse, conducted a follow-up visit to the child's temporary home.

"The family was living in an abandoned house occupied by 22 people," she said. "There were no lights in the house, and it was extremely hot. My dog has a nicer bed than that baby."

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| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits     |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 101 LOST & FOUND

- Found: Australian X; small female, Sat. 1 ml W of Bern's Market, 423-4759.
- Found: Men's wedding band found (Valentine's day) at the Wood River Inn, Gooding. Call Marjo 534-5413.
- Found: Sweater, women's Lab, female, 3 of Fairfield, Call 764-2378.
- Lost: 3 yr old Semoway male, white, small brown cow, main, 4 yrs or old. Call 733-3653.
- Lost: Miniature Dachshund, male, brown, "O9", 5 Park Ave. Call 733-9112.
- Lost: Sheep - em. spayed German Shepherd. Has split on ear. NW-11P or 500 S Jerome. 734-9667.

#### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the **Match Your Match** ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

### ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

- AG - Agriculture  
A - Animal  
C - Cattle  
D - Dairy  
E - Equipment  
F - Farm  
G - Grain  
H - Horses  
I - Irrigation  
M - Machinery  
P - Poultry  
R - Ranch  
S - Seed  
T - Tractor  
V - Veterinary  
W - Water  
X - Miscellaneous

#### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

- SM 36 seeking a single lady 30-40 or so, who is looking for a good and fun relationship and romance together. Please send your photo & phone number. MYM 9811.
- 32 single-Dad looking for a single lady-Mom that enjoys going out, stays at the party and attractive and have a good sense of humor. Please send your photo & phone number. MYM 9811.
- 65 year old widow, likes travel, outdoor activity, old movies, dimm or out-at-home, drives, 24, 140 lbs, attractive, friendly, active-looking for someone 55 to 70 with some of same interests. Will answer all replies. MYM 0827
- Attractive, charming, young lady, 34-45, single, 5'4", 135 lbs. Own home, likes to travel & new adventures. Desire SM 60-70 over 5'7" for companion/friend. Sons of humor, who enjoys romantic walks, movies, dining, touching, dancing & romance. Will answer all replies. MYM 4658
- Attractive, fun & fun D white female, 34-45, single, 5'4", 135 lbs. Owns home, likes to travel & new adventures. Desire SM 60-70 over 5'7" for companion/friend. Sons of humor, who enjoys romantic walks, movies, dining, touching, dancing & romance. Will answer all replies. MYM 4658
- Christina SF, 22 looking for a guy with a sense of humor, who enjoys life, loves his friends, dancing, hunting, going sports, horses, cats, dogs, likes to travel, is fun, fun, energetic, social drinker and likes to be alone. Send message and phone #. MYM 7802
- Christina SF, 22 looking for a guy with a sense of humor, who enjoys life, loves his friends, dancing, hunting, going sports, horses, cats, dogs, likes to travel, is fun, fun, energetic, social drinker and likes to be alone. Send message and phone #. MYM 7802

#### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

- D, Mom looking for a new best friend, ages 28-50, prefer non-smoker, am interested to meet out of town. I enjoy going to lunch, out to coffee or a drink after work, shopping, visiting, in & out-door sports, horse-riding & just having fun together. I would be a true & honest friend. Send photo & address, phone #. MYM 3233
- DWP 33 c/o, postie-cow girl who enjoys horses, has own, exploring, camping, fishing, movies, etc. Would like to meet romantic. Please send your photo & phone number. MYM 5306
- D white female, 45 years old, looking for male 40-55, non-smoker for companion, hood & TLC. If you enjoy travel, music, dancing, movies, radios, quiet evenings at home-trying new things & the outdoors, please contact: MYM 5306
- D white female, non smoker, 45 yrs, social drinker, enjoys camping, movies, country-western music, radios, people, animals. Has good sense of humor, would like to meet you. Please send your photo & phone number. MYM 5810
- D white M looking for female companion 40-58 for friendship & possibly romance. Loving lady need not be of same nationality. I enjoy computers, movies, fishing, picking up & taking care of my car and new adventures. I will answer all letters. MYM 4673
- I am looking for a true love, if you are real, you will be clean, no smoking & maybe an occasional sip of wine. No fast-food, no 5'11. I am a senior 57, 115 lbs. I am looking for a normal guy, computer, fishing & candle lite wine glass of wine. O1978. If interested, please send your photo. Call The Trim Loss. MYM1169

#### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

- I'm 58 old white widowed male, 5'11", quiet, a little overweight, & good sense of humor. I like to fish, outdoors, movies, gardening. I'm kind, shy, honest, non-smoker or drinker, drug free. Would like same in attractive single lady of any nationality. Send photo, if possible, letter & phone # to: MYM1046
- Old fashioned, hard working, good cookin' and ain't had lookin', 30 year old mom of 3 boys, looking for friend to share time w/ and to be a swimmer, swimmer, swimmer. Must be Christian, don't need any more kids. Please write. MYM 3638
- DIVORCE \$\$\$ (uncontested), BANKRUPTCY from \$45,000 (parliament). No attorneys. We prepare legal documents. 1.800.733.9112

#### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, references available. Call for free estimate. 724-4293 ask for Judy. Housekeeper with openings, references, \$7.50/hr. Call 734-8360 or 734-6833
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- RIM ROCK BUILT INTERIORS New homes, remodeling, cabinets, concrete work, and wood docks & fencing. Free estimates. Call 543-5139.
- SHAR Paving and Excavations KVL 524-6446
- in the Centennial Square, Call 736-0921

#### 203 AGRICULTURAL

- Experienced farm hand and syphon tube irrigator needed, references required, good wage based on experience. Call 423-5028
- Experienced irrigator needed - some tractor work in Kimberly area. Send response to Box 2024, The Times News, PO Box 548, ID 83303
- Experienced non-irrigator processor for Central Washington forest. Send resume to 10877 Road 2-77 Southside, Hope Lake WA 98837, or call Mon-Fri 8 to 4 pm. 509-349-2321
- Experienced person needed for pivot wheel line, must have mechanical & welding ability. House furnished. Box 618, 788-0180
- Fairmarket. Must be experienced in gravity and sprinkler irrigation and farm equipment. Experience with combinations best. House available. 423-9494
- FOR SUMMER IRRIGATOR FT. LISA area, Will, Wright, Box 9950, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
- Wanted: For full time position, with large low crop rotation. Experiencing with all aspects of row crop a must 438-5254 for application.
- Wanted: Year round farm hand, experienced in irrigation and all phases of tractor work. House furnished. References required. Call 326-4874

#### 205 MEDICAL / DENTAL

- FREE TRAINING Dental secretary or nursing. Positions in CB & WA for low income, 16-24 yrs via Job Corps. 733-2345
- 207 OFFICE / CLERICAL
- IMMEDIATE OPENING Local: 1 person, take charge office secretary needed. Part-time, 25-30 hrs. week. Duties include bookkeeping, typing, computerized payroll, accounts payable, general ledger, monthly accounting. Some accounting experience. Send resume to Box 95942, c/o Times-News, PO Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83303
- Information and Education Officer Part-time position. Duties include administering an effective 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/For Scottsbluff, Idaho, or call 324-2521
- Local business needs full-time bookkeeper, computer experience preferred. Send resume to Box 548, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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### CULTIVATORS

**Acme 6-Row** **\$295**  
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**Brillon 12-Row** **\$4,540**  
**J.D. P-Bar** **\$250**

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**Alloway Shredder** **\$6,500**  
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## Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 diesel hay stacker for sale, \$25,825

1460 combine with built-in loader, 17' 8" grain head, 1/4" 810 head with farm tractor. Call at 733-4215 or 425-9594

1954 Ford tractor with front end loader, plow, 6" blade and 500 gal. gas tank. Less than 100 hrs. on new engine, \$3800. Call 678-9016 days or 678-4267 after hours.

1974 GMC Flatbed fertilizer farm truck, \$5000, 733-3963

1976 GMC 1/2 ton truck with 2" all metal box, steel rack, 2400/roll, coil rack, 733-7554

1989 11.9H 1/4" swather, 1550 lbs. Hscal-condo-Donahoe grapple-winch swather trim, tandem axle, disc-brakes, compatibility with 4200, 4600, 4600

30 stacking cultivator bar, Acme, new, never been used. Call 829-5160

4-WD Massey Ferguson 1001 diesel tractor with loader, low hours, \$9500. 366-7410 or 587-8971

73 Freeman bar, self-propelled, roll-over, good condition, \$20,000. Fox pull-type hay chopper \$500, 11,000, call above.

Used Case 4000 PTO, \$1000. Pipe wrenches work good. Call 829-5160

75 JD 4430, power shift, 12' 1/2" disc harrow, 12' 1/2" roller harrow, 12" Hc press wheel, 500, 4233 eyes.

Bury and Sany Discs, Bury tractors for parts. Call 410-438-5240

Case 2000, roll-over, low hours, 10' 1/2" roller harrow, Farmall mpd. A, looks as good as a nut. All the attachments, price is right. Call 829-5160

Ford 7000, 80 HP, cab, new clutch/drop, plate, \$7499. Call 543-4396

FOR SALE: Two 1984 Erocms 3 string blade, model 330 with hydraulic drive. Well maintained - field ready, kept in enclosed storage when not in use. Options include advanced condition pickup, auto lubrication, extended choppers and hay saver wheels. Call 208-657-2232

Heavy duty big tangle bit, 72" 2" 4" 3" 2" 1" 3/8" Kuhn tractor blade, cash. For salvage tractors & equipment, call Bernie Call 733-9889

IH 1206 tractor with cab, IH 856 with cab, hay chopper, 7 bar cultivator, 3 bottom plow, 10 ft roller harrow. Trade for an tractor or 3 pt disc. 678-7476

IH 560 diesel tractor, power shift, w/d front. Call 733-1838

International 480 20', top up disk call 825-5535.

JD 4230 tractor with power shift, cab, AC, excellent condition. Call 438-5182

JD 4430 tractor, quad range. Call 524-1454

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### 705 FARM MACHINERY

MF 2745 (140 PTO hp), nice cab, boom, 3" 3" disk. \$15,900. Call 587-9101.

MF 65 tractor, \$4000 or trade for tractor, 924-9091 eyes.

Newhouse flat chopper & 829-1226 w/d front. Call 324-2658

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 JD 917 w/wolver \$2,500  
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Balance  
 Hoston 4000 1400 \$40,000  
 Hoston 1170 16' h-dropping \$10,000

Hoston 4800 \$10,000  
 Hoston 4850 \$18,900  
 Hoston 4850 \$9,900

Hoston 4600 \$8,900  
 NH 1282 self-prop \$1500  
 NH 1280 self-prop \$1500  
 JD 467 16 x 18 \$4,900

NH 263 14 x 18 \$4,000  
 NH 283 14 x 18, PTO \$2,500  
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 NH 267 14 x 18 \$1,900

Winch \$24,900  
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 Hoston 8650 \$16,500  
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 NH 114 \$7,300  
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 MF 267-014 \$3,500

Other:  
 Banner Cutpacker \$3000  
 PAD big ball pit \$11,500  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00

Wanted Immediately: 400 600 series - 600 series; 900 series; 9000, 4000, 6000 farm tractors, Messis, Ferguson 65, 1639, International 654, International 750, preferably with front loader. Call 581-324-5858

### AGRI-SERVICE KIMBERLY RD, 734-7772

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Wanted to buy: John Deere rubber wheel tractor in rear, \$5, 85, \$9, 324-5858

WANTED: Tractor with semi loader & drop disk trailer. Call machinery to Northern California, Good Day. Call 924-9054

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

10 ft. JD Van Brunt drill on rubber wheel tractor, 283 NH. 581-324-5858

1972 Case 970, cab, AC, rearer, Call 438-5400

4640 John Deere low hrs: 14 ft roller harrow; 1988 6 row Logan potato planter; 684-3941 or 684-2320

Brillon 6 row beet or bean cultivator, Alloway type, \$2000. W 4" link grain or hay harrow with markers, \$1000. Honda 110 3 wheel, \$200. Call 684-3941

Case 400 diesel, \$2900  
 Sash w/wolver \$3000  
 JD 917 w/wolver \$2500  
 Sash 1454 cab \$24,900  
 Balance

Hoston 4000 1400 \$40,000  
 Hoston 1170 16' h-dropping \$10,000

Hoston 4800 \$10,000  
 Hoston 4850 \$18,900  
 Hoston 4850 \$9,900

Hoston 4600 \$8,900  
 NH 1282 self-prop \$1500  
 NH 1280 self-prop \$1500  
 JD 467 16 x 18 \$4,900  
 NH 263 14 x 18 \$4,000  
 NH 283 14 x 18, PTO \$2,500  
 NH 1075 diesel \$20,500  
 NH 267 14 x 18 \$1,900

Winch \$24,900  
 Hoston 8400 \$14,500  
 Hoston 8650 \$16,500  
 Hoston 8450 \$10,500  
 Hoston 6600 \$10,500  
 Hoston 6400 \$6,900

IH 5000 \$10,000  
 IH 375 \$7,900  
 NH 114 \$7,300  
 NH 905 14" drap \$2,300  
 JD 2270 diesel \$8900

NH 185 w/droping JD 830 open \$3,500  
 MF 775 gas \$7,900  
 MF 267-014 \$3,500

Other:  
 Banner Cutpacker \$3000  
 PAD big ball pit \$11,500  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00  
 Now \$3.00 \$99.00

Wanted Immediately: 400 600 series - 600 series; 900 series; 9000, 4000, 6000 farm tractors, Messis, Ferguson 65, 1639, International 654, International 750, preferably with front loader. Call 581-324-5858

### 707 FARMSEED

1991 alfalfa seed: Wrangler, Baker, Verma, Ranges, 517 lbs. Call 626-2141

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1st & 3rd, will sell 1 bale on terms. Call 733-7098

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cut alfalfa hay, top ball, good protein. Also corn loader hay. 208-663-4495

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30 ton of 2nd, 20 ton of 3rd, \$60/ton. Call 428-4076 morning or evenings

350 tons 3rd cut, \$52. Call 934-7010

50 ton 1st cutting hay: Erocon 20 31, A D fiber. Call 542-9434

60 tons of 3rd, 16 ft in 1st, \$60 + 28 tons of 2nd at \$55. Call 926-4549

56 ton 1st & 2nd 2nd quality alfalfa hay, \$45/ton, 900 bales stack, 324-4184

Clean mat barley straw, Call 733-4448

Corned hay, hay and crop 24 protein, 27.5 AD; 3rd cut hay, 27.5 protein 29. AD; call 528-5157

The straw for the above cutting alfalfa, \$85 per ton. Call 366-2468

For sale: Corn salvage & haylage, (feed) call 735-8267

GOOD, easy access HAY, 400 tons 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Sell all or separately, \$50 per ton. Call 684-5323

Hay for sale: 1st, 2nd & 3rd; all size bales; 900 ton very good, cut hay, iron, also bales. Call 688-8889

Small, trucking, commercial, looking to haul hay, farm commodities, etc. Have dropsheds & bales. Call Kenney & Sons Trucking 734-7104 or 543-6522

Top quality 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, No iron, never tested. Sell any amount. Also straw. Phone evenings, 336-2745

### 710 HORSES

11 year old AQHA gelding, gentle, well broke; 2 paint yearlings. Call 324-5129

11 year old Arabian gelding, gentle, with 1000's of photos, very gentle, Shelly Bennett, 543-4412

2 paint hots horses, 1000 photos, Call 324-5129

AQHA Reg. sorrel gelding, turning 3, out of Indian princess/Miss BoBo Chic. Bandy, 734-4444 \$199-324-6125 eyes & winds...

Arabic mares and geldings starting at \$400. 788-3080

Horse/Show, 788-3080

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1978 Western 6 horse stand with living quarters, \$3300. Call 438-8216

1985 Charm 5 horse, single axle trailer (low road), cut-up trailer, \$2400. Call 823-1471

## 705-802

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Ford front axle and sliding collar gear 7 1/2, post-cockle stack/horse trailer, first line quality. \$3750. Call 828-5538

Miley 2 horse tandem axle-trailer, new horse & pads. Good shape, \$1300. Call 924-9102

### 712 IRRIGATION

6-8" & 12" v-line handlines, \$1350 per line. Head & pipe are included. Call 828-5538 or 626-3739

7 new wheels for wheel line and extra spokes; 6 AM wheel lines with 64" girths. Roll wheel lines with 64" girths. \$400.

1st 3" ASM hook and bolt for 3" alplock locks. Call 828-5538 or 626-3739

Aluminum siphon tubes - 550 3/4" x 60', 450 3/4" x 72', 700 1/2" x 72', 425 1/2" x 72'. \$1.10 - \$1.30 per foot.

Mainline: 500' of 4", \$1.00; 1700' of 6", \$2.00; 820' of 8", \$3.50; 386' of 8", \$3.00. 20' of 8" mainline, \$90.00. Call 434-5370

PTO pump w/ foot valve & 6" girth, \$900. Call 452-4603 or 626-5174

### SPRINKLER PIPE

REPAIRS: We will wrap those boneless 3" handlines up to 6" mainline wheel lines in the field - even with the wheels on. Call 828-5538

Well drilling, irrigation wells, soil specialty, Hroat & Hill, INC. KOHZIT DRILLING, 828-5617

### 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Upland game birds - Day-old Pheasants - \$1.25  
 Bobwhite - 5-75  
 Wild Turkey - 16.00  
 Food assistance available.

Cheeks  
 White Leghorn Cookers \$42.00 per dozen  
 678-4799  
 PHEASANTS  
 EVERETT  
 Box 126  
 Burley, ID 83316

714 SHEEP & GOATS

For Sale: Baby goats, 436-5432 or 436-1800 E. Baseline Rd, Rupert.

### 715 SWINE

Feeder weaner pigs, ready to go. Call 934-6476

Registered Duroc Boar, Call 543-5318

Weaner pigs, top quality. Call 837-6236



### 801 ANTIQUES

Newly discovered antique ivoryfoot, \$500. Call 733-5693 any or pm

### 802 APPLIANCES

21 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$300. Call 733-8772

Amara 16 upright freezer in good condition. \$225. Call 733-3990

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0931**

**Miscellaneous 801-820**



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

**801. ANTIQUES**  
Amana Deluxe, large refrigerator, 6 yrs old, \$500. 733-5553 on even.  
Gibson stack top washer & dryer, new \$900 asking \$850. 6 mo old. 324-4711.

**815. LAWN & GARDEN**  
THREE SEEDLINGS SALE  
Windbreaks, row cover, & Christmas trees. Limited time, call for brochure, 423-4330 evenings.

**VACUUM CLEARANCE**  
\$20 to no more than \$120.  
Refrigerators, Kirby Vacuums, Electric, Filter Coffee, Compact-Dishwashers, Freezers, Sears Kenmore, Shampooers, etc. 423-5141  
Whirlpool Frost-free refrigerator, \$116. Call 637-4550.

**817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
18-Schwinn Impulse mountain bikes, \$235. 191 Toyota bad-lander, \$100. Misc. Toyota PU parts, \$100. Call for longer message.  
2 used portable air compressors, electric, \$100 & \$150.  
New Weed Eater, you-blow-it vacuum, \$100. 5 sets heavy duty truck chains, new, size 10.00 X 20.0, \$75 on. 423-5812. Ken-Ed link; lawn mower; stock water tank. 326-4631. Curio cabinet, \$75. Grandfather clock, \$400. 2 birds in excellent condition. Call 734-5693 after 3 pm.

**804. BUILDING MATERIALS**  
Cut-rate quality gravel, 20 yd. or more in Magic Valley, 20 yd. or more minimum. Call 734-7039.

**808. COMMUNICATION DEVICES**  
Motorola HT-90 FM 2 way radios, 4 unit complete with chargers, cases, belt clip & extra batteries, etc. call \$450 on or all 4 units \$1700 firm. 326-4605 even.  
MOTOROLA P-100 portable radio, incl. quick charger, belt clip & manual. Excellent condition \$450. Prices new then CALL ME 625-5750

**809. COMPUTERS**  
286 AT, 40 meg, harddrive, VGA, 1 meg ram, \$800. Call 677-4108.  
New 158" cotoliner-New 84" sceptor blade, 6" fold cultivator - 300 amp Miller-Big 40 welder, 326-4978.

**810. FIREWOOD**  
Firewood for sale, 733-1477.  
Firewood, tree topping & chinknaw fuel, 734-4776.  
Firewood, tree topping & pruning with chinknaw fuel, rates, discount or trade for wood- Call 536-2960 or 634-5114, evenings.  
Fruit wood, yours for the removal. Call 326-4919.  
Island Park pine! Cut, split & delivered! Call 394-7531

**811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
2 bar stools, like new! Tan wood. \$25 ea. 324-4711.  
Antique rosewood vanity & toilet room set, \$1000. Call 326-4978.  
For sale: 1920's formal dining room table with three leaves, live oak, #478. Call 734-3882.  
Light blue velvet rockers, dinner, \$60. 324-8752, even.  
Queen size bed, like new \$200. Call 733-5881

**812. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Blaze King woodstove, \$400. stone hearth with mantle, \$200. 734-6273 after 4pm.  
Large new fireplace insert w/ blower, \$200. 326-4978

**815. LAWN & GARDEN**  
Twin Bagger & Shafter Lawn Care garden tractor w/ 29" chisel grader, 45" zoning deck & grass catcher, excellent condition. 324-1256 after 6 pm.  
Riding lawnmower, Shop Vac, Call 324-3628.  
Used riding lawnmowers for sale, 121 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Call 734-3216.

18-Schwinn Impulse mountain bikes, \$235. 191 Toyota bad-lander, \$100. Misc. Toyota PU parts, \$100. Call for longer message.  
2 used portable air compressors, electric, \$100 & \$150.  
New Weed Eater, you-blow-it vacuum, \$100. 5 sets heavy duty truck chains, new, size 10.00 X 20.0, \$75 on. 423-5812. Ken-Ed link; lawn mower; stock water tank. 326-4631. Curio cabinet, \$75. Grandfather clock, \$400. 2 birds in excellent condition. Call 734-5693 after 3 pm.

Dana nice looking oak gun cabinet, VERY reasonable \$250. Best available for \$60. HUGE glass top oak desk \$750; Custom finish w/ vacuum, scotch, yellow, UNIQUE writing desk, worth \$600 make offer! 734-2613 ANYTIME.  
**FREE:** Semi loads of pallets for firewood, 324-2912

Huskylock 4 thread sander. Excellent condition. Extra attachments: \$300 firm. 423-5812.  
New 58" cotoliner-New 84" sceptor blade, 6" fold cultivator - 300 amp Miller-Big 40 welder, 326-4978.  
Shopped wooden keno posts. 324-5137.


**SHARPENING KNIVES/SCISSORS**  
M.C.E. in the Commercial Square, Call 736-0821.  
Sturdy 7' curved house sale, \$100. 793-5223.

**THREE SEEDLINGS SALE**  
Windbreaks, row cover, & Christmas trees. Limited time, call for brochure, 423-4330 evenings.  
Used riding lawnmowers for sale, 121 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Call 734-3216.  
Winking sewing machines, sows leather, built-in button holder, like new. \$495 firm. 793-6223.  
Wanted immediately: Older pull-type or 3 point disk. Cash! Call 924-5656.  
Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 324-5658.  
Wanted: Riding lawn tractors hay mower, crazy wheel in rotor, #5, #8, #9. 324-5656

**818. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
1988 Yamaha Portatone keyboard PSR80-61 keys. Like new, \$500. 886-2683.  
Oak upright Schaefer & Sons piano, 6 yrs old, \$1600.  
Playa! piano, Shafter and Sons antique design with 36 rolls, 6 yrs old, \$4400. or buy all last \$4400. or rent, 456-0179 mornings

**820. PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
4 year old purebred male Golden Retriever, good with children and/or family pet. \$50. Papaya alyall. Call 326-5405. PWS 12/28/91

**TREE SERVICE**

**D&L TREE SERVICE**  
*Insured*  
  
Features:  
• Trees & hedges trimmed, topped or removed  
• Good Cleanup  
• Fast, dependable & professional service  
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• Woodchips  
• Free Estimates  
**734-8374**  
or  
**536-5185**

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Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture  
• Weekly  
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Service including Pickup & delivery.  
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Weddings, Company Parties, Reunions, Party Trays • Soups • Buffets  
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For all your heating and cooling needs!  
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**The House Doctor**  
All types of repairs and alterations  
Bathrooms & Kitchens  
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We will repair your home for less or fix financing arrangements. Decks & fence installations.  
George Johnston  
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**Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair**  
• Trimming  
• Tree Service  
• Clean ups  
• Etc., etc., etc...  
• Leafy Prunings  
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We do what you can't do!  
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**BUSINESS & SERVICE**

**3-Star Heating & Air Conditioning**  
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• Remodels  
• Add On's  
• Water Healer  
• Change Outs  
(When Quality Counts)  
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**326-5417**

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**Children are our Business!**  
• Child Care & Tutoring  
• All Ages  
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• Extended Hours, 7 days per week  
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• In the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls  
**733-1983**

**AUTO SERVICE**

**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!**  
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223 Idaho St. N.  
733-9672  
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733-2258

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**Rock Creek Landscaping**  
• Lawn mowing & care  
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• New & re-sodded landscapes  
• Decks & Patios  
Call Brett Schundt for free estimate!  
**326-4701**  
Please leave message

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**Helping Hands Cleaning Service**  
• House Cleaning  
• Windows  
• Walls  
• Residential and Offices  
• Caring to the working woman  
• Book now for Spring Cleaning  
• Regular appointments, paid weekly on Thursday and Friday  
• Free Estimates  
**734-0483**




# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**JC Builders & Repair Services**  
"No Job Too Small!"



Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, stumping, painting, masonry, wallpaper.

- 30+ Years Experience
- Senior Discounts

**324-2428**

### TREE SERVICE

**Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal**

**FREE Estimates!**

**John McBride**  
733-0838  
734-4365

### GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

**DELIVERED**

For driveways, parking lots and etc.

You can haul too!

**NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING**  
733-1234

### MECHANICAL REPAIRS

**MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE**

Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?

Call Me! I fix anything Great References.

24-hour service. Call me.  
**734-7049**

### BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

**PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING**

- Complete business, personal & agricultural bookkeeping
- Bank reconciliation
- Weekly, monthly, quarterly, annual reports
- Payroll
- Confidential

Will meet your needs  
**734-6391**

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**Tree Topping**

Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"

Free Estimate!  
**734-4776**

### TREE SERVICE

**Tree Topping**

Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"

Free Estimate!  
**734-4776**

### PAPER & PAINTING

**Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging**

- Quality Work
- Reasonable Rates
- Residential or Commercial
- No Job Too Small
- Free, Dependable Service

Gail Roseland  
Owner/Operator

Free Estimates  
Days or Evenings  
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### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION**



Now's the time to REMODEL! KITCHEN, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS & DECKS.

"No Job Too Small!"

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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### ENGRAVING

**Say It In Glass**

Hand engraving is forever!

Wine bottles & glass etching cards engraved with names and glass engraving for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.

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**423-4199**

### AUTO SERVICE

**Window Welder**




Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replacement Free Quotes

We make house calls.

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738-1114 • 728-1141  
648-4844 • 824-8917

### CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST

**CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST**



Now calling in box. Sears 10' motorized table-top 4-hp 1/2" fuel tanks on stands. Call 356-2164.

Paint booth, 15 x 30 discolored by moving, used 6 mo, fillers in doors, complete with lights, renovated metal \$3000. Call 702-757-8115 days or even 702-752-2490, Wells, NV

**724 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

Brand new 31" Panasonic TV with remote, \$1000. Sells now for \$1500. Call 734-8674 anytime.

Stainless steel system, 7500 Zenith console color TV 16841 sold w/brk. \$1000. Call 824-4711.

## Miscellaneous 820-825

### 820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Basset-Hound pups, \$150, ready March 20. Call 324-1416, please leave message.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies, ready to go in 2 wks. \$300. 674-728 am or ev.

AKC Dalmatian puppies, ready end of March, \$250. Call 324-7111.

AKC Labs: Black males & females. \$150-\$200. AKC champs in pedigree. Call 734-1964.

Bank collar: Tin charger with dummy cell, chronograph & extra contacts. \$175-500. After hours, 733-0363 after 6 pm.

Chihuahua puppies, 475. \$5-500. After 6 pm.

Frog: Golden Birdog w/ X-1 Dingo Blue Hoolor X. Call 733-8241.

FREE adult male Cocker Spaniel-temperamental (love attention), has own dog, good dog, needs fenced yard. Call 734-2915.

Frog: Black Lab Chow X, male. Nice family dog. Call 734-2915.

Frog: Gray Manx, 1 yr old, crooked tail, house trained. Likes kids. 733-1809.

Frog kittens: 7 wks, 1 black & gray striped, 2 brown & gray. 934-8568.

FREE: Spayed Collie Lab X, Hunter & dog dog, excel with kids. 543-6921.

Great Pyrenees guard dog, 2 years old; does his job very well. Call evens 332-4692.

### 825 - WANTED TO BUY

1/2 - 2 hp electric motor, 3450 rpm. Call 734-7523.

1968 to 1991 Chevy or Ford extended cab, 4x4, 24 ton, reasonable. 324-7272.

1- Interested in buying older matchbox toys. If you have any with matchbox toys, please call me if in touch, thanks. Want to add to childhood collection. Call 624-2676.

Do you have a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

340 Fairall tractor w/ quick hitch for parts. 734-7523.

4 wheel covers for Chevrolet. 15 x wheels. 435-8590.

8 MATCHING WOODEN CHAIRS, 543-5315.

Adult female Shih Tzu. Call 628-8293.

AM/FM cassette deck for auto. Call 734-4559.

A small tractor, 4 wheel drive, ground 30hp, in COB shape. 324-4504.

Chow-wanted, 600W GP or S-3. Call 734-0270.

Cutter APB 4 barrel carburetor, 24-2916.

Call sonliner, 324-4914.

Child's cross country skis, elite 150, 3 pit bindings. Call 726-4242.

Chow-wanted, 600W GP or S-3. Call 734-0270.

Electric potter wheel wanted. 702-738-1363.

Elec. water heater, lap top COMBANK, 1/2" inch, call: 624-2916.

Full size violin & electric mandolin. 734-2917.

Heavy duty cattle guard. 734-2916.

JLO 400 snowmobile engine, or another between 300 & 200 ccc. Also Honda 250 cc. motorcycle engine. Call Tony 733-5686.

Looking for a pony: No bad habit, for 2 & 3 yr old girls. Call 734-2916.

Looking for JD 265 or 280 front loader. Or other makes that would fit 4455 MTW. 573-2928.

Mobile home for family to be moved to a large farm in Idaho. Need immediately. Reasonably priced & good condition only. Please call 837-6595.

### 825 - WANTED TO BUY

Tractor mill, 734-1338.

Tubograft-16 CD player with American or Japanese CD games; PC engine control; turbo control; TV tuner. Call 733-7626, ask for Michael.

Volume 82 Lande & Proppo calendar-75-5677.

161, 733-2742.

Wagon wheel or branded furniture, cowboy dishes, hand made. Call 823-4310 collect.

Wanted: 15 RIMS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR PONTIAC. Call 734-5002. AFTER 5 PM.

Wanted: 1951 Studebaker convertible-75-5677.

Wanted: 2 horse trailer with dual axle, in good condition, prefer 30hp brakes. Call 734-7707.

Wanted: 5th wheel trailer, reasonable price. Call 734-7806.

Wanted: 8, 10, or 12' steel horse trailer. Call 673-6244.

Wanted: Air hockey table, football portable ping pong table. Call 355-5325.

Wanted: AKC registered Grand Dane, male. Call 435-8593, Inverness.

Wanted: Bow, writing shoes; size 7; T-Ball mitt for 6 yr old and boy's 20" bike. All in good condition. Call 733-7276.

Wanted: Bunk bed, good shape, can pay \$30. Call 733-7276.

WANTED: Caga for garbil and bedroom set for girl. Call 736-8691.

Wanted: Complete packs of empty game pieces for football, Salam hot wmp, and Winston flavor gum. Call 543-6501.

Wanted: Genesis 4 rowing machine. 769-2264.

Wanted: covered storage space for RV, close to I-733-7276.

Wanted: Food wagon in fair condition. Call 826-7540.

Wanted: Filing or iron cart. Call 826-7545.

Wanted: Grandfather clock. Call 734-9393.

Wanted: King or queen bed. Will buy if trade for furniture. Call 734-4559.

Wanted: Late model 5th wheel, 7 tons, tandem axle, under 20', 1986 or newer. Call 423-5900 or 734-7523.

Wanted: 72" hand Dachs-hund puppy. 424-4315.

Wanted: Mag and super Mag goats decoys. Call evens 534-8871.

Wanted: Mobile home axes and whistles. 934-4509.

Wanted: Old costume jewelry, hand made perfume bottle. Call 733-8695.

Wanted: Old cast iron, or any kind & Stack Max. Call 423-4509.

Wanted: Outdoor rabbit hutch in good condition. Call 423-4509.

Wanted: Packaged, folding, 428-4431.

Wanted: Scales or skin diving tanks, regulator, live suits, etc. Call 934-5538, after 7 pm.

Wanted: Set of BUNK beds in good condition. 733-9350.

### 822 - TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Aamco 4000 brake lathe. Complete! Call 837-4513.

Master 12" of planer like new, \$425; Doha 10" table saw, like new, \$400; Industrial 6' jointer, like new, \$450. Call 837-6450.

New calling in box. Sears 10' motorized table-top 4-hp 1/2" fuel tanks on stands. Call 356-2164.

Paint booth, 15 x 30 discolored by moving, used 6 mo, fillers in doors, complete with lights, renovated metal \$3000. Call 702-757-8115 days or even 702-752-2490, Wells, NV

### OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER

Old costume jewelry & rhinestone jewelry. Call 324-8423 after 6pm.

Older 10" pull type disk with rim. Call 734-5245.

Older-pull pull cart. For axioms. 733-3305.

Old issues of Saturday Evening Post, Life, Look & time magazines (1963, 64 or '65). Write to: PO Box 88, Wendell, ID 83455.

Old kitchen items, dishes, 0100gcs, cast iron or any related items. 328-4548.

Old pictures & picture frames. 733-8695.

Old Searchlight Footbook. Came w/subscription to Household Magazine. Call 628-2666.

Old used work draft horse shoes, stirrups, chaps, spurs. 823-4310 collect.

Small trailer to carry camp gear. Call 734-5245.

Small white French Provincial type dresser with mirror, reasonably priced & good condition. 304-4562.

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Older 10" pull type disk with rim. Call 734-5245.

Older-pull pull cart. For axioms. 733-3305.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational


825-903

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE


<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted: Set of duals of whole parts tractor for JD 40 or 420. 873-8244.</p> <p>Wanted: Smaller, freer in good condition. 733-7626.</p> <p>Wanted: Small outbacking or chicken coop to be moved. Call 678-7478.</p> <p>Wanted: Stock trailer nood, no puny, new or used, wide body. 1-265-2725.</p> <p>Wanted to buy 2 horse tandem add trailer or will trade for car trailer. 733-6765.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Car-Caddy. Call 438-5655, between 8 am - 4:30 pm.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy: Used lady's golf clubs for a school golf team. Call 438-6211.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy: Used lawn mower to excellent condition. Call 733-6008.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted to trade: 26" Toga motor-hoax for motor home van. 734-6259.</p> <p>Want to buy, borrow, or buy: Car-top luggage rack for Volvo wagon. 734-8354.</p> <p>Want to buy Old obsolete, tractor or combine parts &amp; gun parts. Call 436-6742.</p> <p>Want to buy: 1/4 Pomeranian &amp; 1 female puppy only. Call 733-1818.</p> <p>Want to buy stage. Call 324-3724.</p> <p>Want to Buy Warehouse re-cept. Includes CWT, pilots beans. Will pay market price + \$.50 per CWT. 368-2466.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: model 420, 410 gauge. 837-6365 leave message.</p> <p>Would like a wood table or laminated wood table with 4 chairs for mobile home. Call 734-0788.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Would like to purchase bird cages &amp; mini trampoline. Call 537-6916.</p> <p><b>827 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>Como make an offer! Fri &amp; Sat 9-3. Flayers, clothes, toys, misc. Dodge mini Caravan. 1260 Starline, TF.</p> <p><b>MOVING SALE:</b> Appliances, furniture, clothes, housewares &amp; lots of STUFF. Fri, Sat, Sun, 9am-5pm. 1215 4th Ave. E. TF.</p> <p><b>NO EARLY BIRDS!</b></p> 	<p><b>901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1980 KDX 250 dirt bike, runs good. \$500 firm. 324-3691.</p> <p>Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>1984 CR250, \$825 offer. Call 326-4074.</p> <p>1985 Suzuki LT 230 4 wheel-er, elect start, reverse with high-low range. 825-5606.</p> <p>1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750 FI, good summer fun, great shape. 82955-794-5722.</p>	<p><b>901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1988 Kawasaki Ninja 1000, K&amp;H air filter. Kicker pipes, needs a little work. \$2500. Call 733-8404.</p> <p>1992 Yamaha WR 200, like new. \$2950. 378-7724.</p> <p>80 Yamaha 400-S special street bike; \$250. 83 YZ 250 water cooled dirt bike. \$750. 78 FM 125 3500. All run great! Call 423-5141 anytime.</p> <p>Honda TRX 125. 736-8772.</p> <p>Honda XR-80, nice, \$500. Call 734-5175.</p>	<p><b>901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>Yamaha SRV 200, elec start like new! Less than 100 miles! \$1495. 734-5854.</p> <p>1980 Suzuki 400 road bike. Runs excellent, has extras! \$400. 336-6405.</p> <p>1982 Honda 1100, low miles, excellent cond. 324-5569.</p> <p>1982 Honda XR-500, rebuilt engine, good shape! \$900. Call 734-4646.</p> <p>Kawasaki KE model 125, low miles, clean bike. Call 423-4234.</p> <p>100-500, motor-hoax, low hrs. \$950 offer. 423-8677.</p>	<p><b>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b></p> <p>14' aluminum trailer 7 1/2 hp. \$600. Call 733-8343.</p> <p>14' Elgin fiberglass w/ Soars 45-hp. Dory lift, canopy, elect start &amp; more. \$1000. 834-5225 or 834-4288.</p> <p>14 ft aluminum boat, 20 hp motor. \$1899. 733-0482.</p> <p>18' SKI BOAT, 115 hp motor, forward trans w/ 2300. Call 734-5722.</p> <p>Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.</p>
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**magic valley**  
**AG WEEKLY**  
 Classified Ad Order Form  
 Deadline: Thursday's, 5 p.m.  
**\$2.00/week**  
**for 1 to 20 lines**

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers for the low, low price of only \$2.00. Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising you'll find anywhere.

Noncommercial advertising only.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley only, please)  
 Check/Money Order enclosed  
  (Circle one) # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Weeks I'd like to run my ad: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_

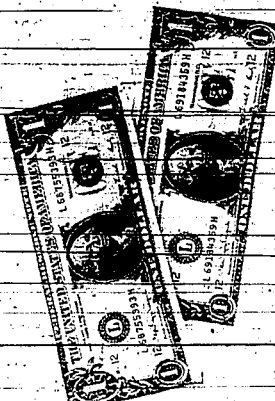
The Classification # for my ad is \_\_\_\_\_

Farmer's Market, classifieds, floral, Non-Farmer's Market, classifieds, available, please refer to the Times-News Classifieds Index (p. 10)

701 Auctions	708 Tractor & Tool Sell
702 Cattle	709 Hay, Grain & Food
703 Dairy Equipment	710 Horses
704 Custom Farm Services	711 Horse Equipment
705 Farm Machinery	712 Irrigation
706 Farm & Ranch Implants	713 Poultry & Rabbits
707 Farm Seed	714 Sheep & Goats
	715 Swine

My ad to read (1 word per space, approximately 4 words per line): \_\_\_\_\_


# Look What Two Bucks Can Getcha.



magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**

Where can you reach over 30,000 potential buyers for only two dollars? In Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classified, the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere. Classified is fast, flexible and you'll get 1 to 20 lines for only two bucks!

**Everyone has something to sell.**



**CLASSIFIED 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
— A HOME/AG MAN • GOODEN/PAWSELL 374-2333. BUREAU/ROPER 678-2332



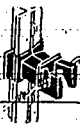
# Spring Fencing Sale

Sale Ends March 21st

**RED SNAP'R**  
ELECTRIC FENCING SYSTEMS

T-Post Insulator

**\$270** Snap on installation.



Wood Post Insulator

**\$210** Simple installation. Nails Included.

WP23N

Round Post Insulator

**\$325** Fills many sizes of posts.



Gate Handle

**99¢** One piece molded plastic.



Stockade Panel

34" x 16" or 52" x 16"  
**\$1295**

1 1/2" 5-bar

8' - \$56.95 **BIG VALLEY**

10' - \$63.95

12' - \$65.95

14' - \$78.95

2" 6-Bar Bull Gate

8' - \$62.95

10' - \$72.95

12' - \$79.95

14' - \$94.95

1 5/8" RD Tubing Panels

8' - \$62.95

10' - \$72.95

12' - \$79.95

14' - \$94.95

All Sizes of Our Gates and Panels Are on Sale!

HD T/Posts

5 1/2" - **\$165**

6" - \$2.29 - 6 1/2" - **\$2.49**

Post Driver

**\$1595**

With Handles

**\$1195**

Without Handles

Fence Stretcher

**\$2395**



1/4 Mile 17 ga. Electric

**\$7.99**

1/4 Mile 14 ga. Electric

**\$16.99**

Red Brand Electric Fence Wire

We Have a Full Line of Fencers and Many Types of Poly Fence Supplies.



"Ranch Hand" Galvanized Wire Filled Gates



All Galvanized 1 5/8" O.D Tubular Frame

4' - \$37.95

10' - \$54.50

8' - \$48.95

12' - \$59.95

Fence Staples

All Sizes

**69¢** lb.



Barb Wire

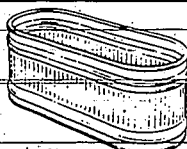
(12 1/2 ga. - 1/4 mi. spools)

**American Brand**

**\$2850**

**Red Brand**

**\$3450**



Round End Stock Tank

Crush-proof rims. Heavy corrugations, soldered seams.

RE-3 **\$4965**

RE-6 **\$7965**



Round Stock Tank

R4 **\$6965**

R5 **\$9965**

Stock Tank Float Valve

TM 825 Plastic

**\$6.99**

TM 830 Metal

**\$9.99**

Look for these and other specials throughout the store.

*Valley Co-ops, Inc.*  
PROUDLY WORKING WITH YOU.

**WENDELL**  
175 W. Main  
536-5361

**JEROME**  
837 W. Main St.  
324-2388

**BUHL**  
130 11th Ave. S.  
543-4356

**SHOSHONE**  
Hwy. 93/26 East  
886-2253

**GOODING**  
200 2nd Ave. V.  
934-5664



GENEX LAND O'LAKES

