

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho 87401 Year, No. 74

Saturday, March 14, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with highs 60 to 65 degrees, southwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows 35 to 40.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### The pawnbroker

In 1928, John and Dorothy Cox sold everything from their home in California's Silicon Valley to buy a pawn shop in Rupert. They're still there.

Page B1

### Political season

Though apathy has marked past Bellevue city caucuses leaving city officials to search for residents to serve the city, that's not the case this year.

Page B1

### More money for CSI?

The 1992-93 school year won't be as lean for the College of Southern Idaho as originally thought if the Legislature goes along with its budget-writing committee.

Page B1

## Sports

### A new opponent

Due to an upset in the Illinois finals Thursday night, College of Southern Idaho will open the national junior college tournament against Wabash Valley Tuesday.

Page B6

### Big league brawl

A melee that interrupted play for 25 minutes will result in some one-game suspensions in the SEC basketball tournament.

Page B6

## Nation

### Inflation barely higher

Wholesale food prices took their biggest jump in two years during February, but a decline in energy costs holds inflation to a 0.2 percent increase.

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### Dogs biting man

Man's best friend is getting him in trouble all across the country as canine controversies multiply.

Page A3

## World

### Violence claims 24 lives

Savage fighting erupts in black townships in South Africa, leaving 24 persons dead, and two bombs damage government offices only days before a whites-only referendum on reform.

Page A4

### Pravda calls it '30'

After telling the Communist Party's truth for 80 years, Pravda shuts down indefinitely today, a victim of economic reforms.

Page A4

## Coming Sunday

### Rising tide?

Hispanics are the Magic Valley's fastest-growing minority, and for the first time they're looking seriously at ways to flex their newfound political muscle.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.

# Senate passes veto-bound tax cut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders Friday ratched through the Senate a tax cut for 29 million middle-income families that would be financed by raising taxes on the nation's richest 800,000 people.

President Bush has promised to veto it. The vote was 50-47. No Republican voted for it; four Democrats voted no.

These proposals aimed specifically at those families that have taken the hardest hit over the last decade and they are middle-income families with children, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chief author of the bill.

Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the biggest benefits will go not to the middle class but to "the ruling class" — the Democratic incumbents who only want election-year benefits for themselves.

A final compromise between the Senate and a similar House-passed plan probably will be worked out next week and sent to Bush by the March 20 "deadline" he imposed.

Although the Senate bill contains a version of the seven short-term tax changes that Bush proposed to stimulate the economy, he opposes it — and the House measure — because of the tax increase on the well-to-do.

At the heart of the Senate bill is a

permanent tax credit of up to \$200 a year for each child under 16 in families with incomes under \$60,000. It includes tax-deductible individual Retirement Accounts for all workers; deductions for interest on student loans; a capital-gains tax cut focused on middle-income investors in small business; and repeal of an unpopular luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, jewelry and furs.

The tax reduction, worth nearly \$70 billion in 1992 through 1996, would be financed by raising taxes on the wealthiest 0.7 percent of all taxpayers.

This would be done chiefly by raising the current 31 percent top individual tax rate to 36 percent. That generally would

affect single people whose total incomes exceed about \$180,000 and couples above the \$210,000 range. In addition, about 60,000 people with annual taxable incomes above \$1 million would pay a new surtax of up to 10 percent.

The bill implements the Democrats' election-year "tax fairness" slogan. They say the shift in tax burden is necessary because the richest 1 percent of Americans took such a large share of the tax cuts enacted in the 1980s.

Although Bush has ridiculed the \$300-per-child credit as worth a quarter a day, Democratic leaders said the bill would reduce the tax burden of a typical \$35,000-a-year family of four by about 25 percent.

# A mystery solved

## Owner of old rib was peeping tom, gunned down near Buhl in November, 1931

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of that rib found in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday was fatally shot in the back after peeping through the window of a Buhl-area home more than 60 years ago.

Charles H. Van Winkle was 71 years old when Fred Copenbarger, 60, of Melton Valley caught him peering into a window of his home and fired a 45-caliber slug into his back, according to news accounts of the time.

Van Winkle, a bachelor emigrant from Tennessee, may have gone to Copenbarger's house to steal his hog money for a moonshine operation he wanted to start.

"When police officers ... arrived at the scene, they found Van Winkle dead and the body right except for a hole in the chin quiver," reported the Nov. 12, 1931 edition of the Buhl Herald.

The bullet entered Van Winkle's back at the sixth rib and exited about three inches below his right nipple. Van Winkle ended up in the West End Cemetery near Buhl; the rib wound up in an evidence jar inside the courthouse.

Maintenance workers removing an old staircase inside a vault at the courthouse Wednesday found Van Winkle's rib, along with a piece of wood with a good-sized bullet hole in it.

The evidence was good enough to convict Copenbarger, even though he claimed to have shot Van Winkle in self-defense.

Copenbarger told police that Van Winkle was carrying a rifle when he came to his house near the Buhl dump and asked Mrs. Copenbarger for "the old man."

The woman reported the visit to her husband, but Van Winkle soon left the farm.

After his arrest, Copenbarger told police that he heard dogs barking outside later that evening, and went outside to investigate.

He spotted Van Winkle peering in one of his windows. When he approached, Copenbarger said Van Winkle turned toward him and raised his rifle.

Copenbarger fired at the man, then followed him as he walked away. Suddenly, Van Winkle turned again and Copenbarger fired another round.

Trouble with that story is, the coroner determined Van Winkle was shot in the back.

On Dec. 4 — just a month after the



Charles H. Van Winkle is buried at the West End Cemetery near Buhl, where office clerk Colleen Brewer was able to locate his marker on Friday.

shooting — a jury found Copenbarger guilty of second-degree murder. He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

He appealed the case, and the Idaho Supreme Court reversed the decision and

sent it back to the local court on Dec. 2, 1932.

The case was dismissed on Jan. 17, 1933, after prosecutors found out about two witnesses who planned to testify on

Please see RIB/A2

# Blue-collar crowd likes Brown

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jerry Brown is rolling up Midwestern union and blue-collar support with a message that rings loudly in this region of shuttered factories.

American workers have been left on a "desert" by bought-off politicians failing to stop a tide of job losses, he declares.

"People are mad as hell," Brown said Friday, campaigning outside a Chicago auto parts factory that moved to Mexico, taking hundreds of jobs with it.

"These people — good, hard-working Americans — have been ripped off, have been lied to and their jobs taken to Mexico," he declared. "I can't see how they can be any other way."

The former California governor, still widely regarded as a long shot in the

Democratic presidential race, is succeeding this week where the front-runners have largely failed.

He's picking up labor support in heavily unionized Michigan and Illinois, where

are scrambling to pick up labor support left for grabs when Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin bowed out of the race.

Clinton, who already had the backing of white-collar and teacher unions, had been expected to benefit the most from Harkin's exit.

But Brown has seized the opening, largely because of labor's uneasiness with Clinton and Tsongas, Clinton, the Arkansas governor, is knocked for coming from a low-wage, right-to-work

state. "Wake up. What happened to us is going to happen to you," Brown said of the UAW workers, sporting a union jacket they gave to him.

In Chicago, the Sheetmetal workers haven't officially endorsed him but many workers are backing Brown and pledging get-out-the-vote efforts for Tuesday's primary.

Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas still are scheduled on Tuesday.

In Michigan, Brown has been endorsed by the 70,000-member Teamsters and 35,000-strong Steelworkers locals. He also has backed from a United Auto Workers local that represents workers at General Motors assembly plant in Warren, Mich.

"I am my vehicle to tell the rest of

# Turk earthquake death toll tops 500

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — A strong earthquake struck eastern Turkey on Friday and reports said more than 570 people died.

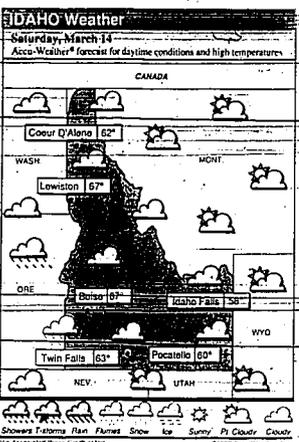
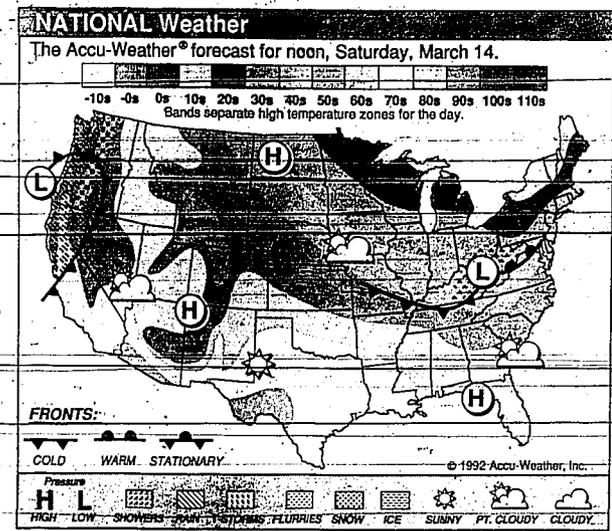
Ahmet Karabilgin, the governor of Sivas province, told the semi-official Anatolia news agency that at least 500 bodies were pulled from the wreckage in Erzincan, the city worst hit by the quake, about 350 miles east of Ankara.

Fikret Cuhadaroglu, the governor of Erzincan province, said another 78 people were reported dead in towns in the eastern part of the province.

Cuhadaroglu said one-quarter of Erzincan's city center was reduced to rubble, with 200 buildings collapsed.

State television said Friday's quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale and struck Erzincan, Erzurum and another province, Bingol, at 7:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EST).

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	-46 27°
Max	Min	Salt Lake City	68 36
Albuquerque	68 33	San Francisco	65 53
Atlanta	50 35	Seattle	65 39
Boston	32 21	Spokane	67 35
Chicago	34 18	Washington	40 25
Dallas	72 42		
Denver	62 44		
Des Moines	40 16		
Detroit	30 15		
Honolulu	82 68 27		
Houston	70 43		
Indianapolis	36 16		
Kansas City	94 29		
Las Vegas	73 47		
Los Angeles	73 60		
Memphis	49 33		
Miami Beach	61 56 03		
Milwaukee	34 15		
Minneapolis	25 15 08		
New Orleans	61 49		
New York	42 30		
Oklahoma City	72 25		
Omaha	60 25		
Phoenix	63 53		
Pittsburgh	28 15		
Portland, Me.	28 12		
Portland, Ore.	67 41		
Reno	68 32		

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight mostly cloudy with a light shower of showers. Low temperatures: 45-55 to 40. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

**Cama, Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers east-hill. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the mid-20s and lower 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy and continued warm today. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday increasing high clouds and not as warm. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Elko County - No forecast available.**

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service expects a chance of showers today.

High pressure will continue over Idaho, bringing near record high temperatures to most of the state. The ridge of high pressure will move eastward today, allowing moisture to flow northward from Nevada into Idaho. This will bring a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers to western and central Idaho, continuing Sunday. Temperatures will begin to cool today with more reasonable temperatures expected early next week.

Skies were mostly clear Friday with only a few high clouds being reported. No precipitation has been recorded. Fair conditions continued with generally light winds, except northeast winds at Coeur d'Alene and Mountain Home Air Force Base, where northeast to east winds gusted to around 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 74 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

85 degrees in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 17 degrees below zero at Marquette, Mich.

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn

**pollen count**  
62; cottonwood, juniper, alder

## Arctic air produces record chills over Eastern states

The Associated Press

Arctic air dragged temperatures down again Friday over the eastern third of the nation; but snowfall diminished around the lower Great Lakes after locally heavy accumulations.

Marquette, Mich., fell to a record 17 below zero and was the coldest spot in the Lower 48 states. The previous record, set in 1889, was 7 below zero.

Jackson, Ky., in the hilly eastern part of the state, chilled to a record low of 20.

Warnings for frost and freezing temperatures were in effect overnight over eastern North Carolina, northwestern South Carolina and the South Carolina midlands.

The mountains of eastern North Carolina were cold enough Friday morning for a light dusting of up to an inch of snow, opening some ski slopes and closing some schools.

At midday, snow showers were scattered along the lower Great Lakes and over the upper Mississippi Valley.

Rochester, N.Y., had recorded 32 inches of snow Friday morning after two days of snow, according to the National Weather Service. But the accumulations were deeper in many surrounding areas.

The snow that began Wednesday in central New York state, at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, had given the Parish and Palermo areas 58 inches of snow, while other areas of Oswego County received just 2 to 3 feet of snow. The area gets heavy snow every winter as storm systems pick up moisture from the lake.

"It's the first time ever we haven't been able to plow with our four-wheel drive," said Irene Southard of Palermo. A neighbor with a backhoe had to dig her truck out Friday morning from worst-deep snow.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over southeastern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 8 at Caribou and Limestone, Maine, to 84 at Yuma, Ariz.

# Idaho congressmen vote in favor of naming House check bouncers

The Associated Press

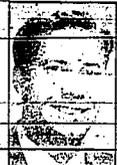
Idaho's two Democratic representatives have voted with a unanimous Congress for full disclosure of the members who had overdrafts on the House Bank.

Meanwhile, Idaho political observers say it was smart for Rep. Richard Stallings to devote months ago he bounced checks at the bank, to soften its effect on his U.S. Senate campaign.



Stallings live by the reputation of the House." LaRocco had no checks overdrown on the bank.

"As I have said repeatedly about this sorry episode, members of Congress must live by the reputation of the House."



LaRocco the list.

Richard Stallings was very, very smart in doing that," said Doug Nilson, political science professor at Idaho State University. "I don't think there will be very much fallout, to that at all."

"I expect we'll see this issue resurface in the fall in the form of 30-second TV ads," said David Ripley, a Democratic pollster in Boise. "But it strikes me that Richard handled the issue as well as it could be expected."

They said there was a difference between Stallings' problems with the bank and those lawmakers who abused the benefit by bouncing hundreds of checks.

"University of Idaho political science professor Al Rouyer played it down as an 'incident-in-the-way' matter.

"Up here in the north part of the state I haven't heard any talk about it at all. I thought it was a dead issue," Rouyer said.

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"As I have said repeatedly about this sorry episode, members of Congress must live by the reputation of the House."

Stallings said he was a victim of a carelessly run bank: Though he received pay stubs at the end of each month indicating his paycheck had been deposited, the deposits were not recorded until the first of the month.

As a result, Stallings had eight overdrafts - but checks he said he knew nothing about until the Congressional Larry LaRocco said, "I take no joy in seeing to release the names of my colleagues. But to do less would further tarnish the reputation of the House of Representatives."

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# Carrier sails closer to Iraq slaying of Van Winkle

WASHINGTON - The war of nerves between Iraq and the United States tightened Friday as Pentagon officials said the aircraft carrier USS America and its 85 warplanes had sailed into the Persian Gulf, within easy striking distance of Baghdad.

It's "a signal to Iraq, but doesn't mean imminent military action," said a White House official. The ship arrived in the narrow waterway on Thursday.

U.S. carriers have been in the region since the war ended last year, and regularly have sailed the confining waters of the Gulf, the USS Eisenhower, the most recent flattop in the Gulf, left on Feb. 4.

Pentagon officials said.

But the timing of the 1,046-ton-long warship's move suggested the United States was seeking to ratchet up pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before a new team of U.N. inspectors arrives in Iraq next week.

The U.N. Security Council appears to be growing increasingly impatient with Iraq's refusal to permit complete destruction of its weapons production facilities as required by the cease-fire.

President Bush said this week that he would "contemplate all other alternatives" concerning Iraq.

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**Former LDS secretary dies**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Joseph Anderson, a former secretary to Mormon leaders and emeritus member of the faith's First Quorum of the Seventy, has died at the age of 102.

Elder Anderson, the oldest man to ever serve as a Mormon general authority, died Friday afternoon at a Salt Lake nursing home, church spokesman Don Peterson said.

Anderson was called as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1970, following a long career as a private secretary to the church's governing First Presidency.

In 1976, he was named to the Seventy and was given general authority emeritus status two years later.

Anderson was born Nov. 20, 1882, in Salt Lake City, Utah, as a missionary in Switzerland and Germany from 1911 to 1914, and married Norma Peterson in the Salt Lake Temple in 1915. Mrs. Peterson preceded him in death in 1985.

**Rib**

Continued from A1

Copemberger's behalf.

According to The Idaho Evening Times...Twin Falls County Prosecutor O.W. Wilham dropped the case when he learned that L.M. Phillips would testify that Van Winkle had approached Phillips the day of the shooting about setting up a moonshine still on Phillips property.

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Continued from A1

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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678-2552  
Buhl-Castledorf  
543-4648  
Twin Falls and all other areas  
733-0844

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Steve Conroy, city editor  
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New York officers were photographed without their hats.

## Canine friends put many in doghouse

The Associated Press

Man's best friend is getting him in a awful lot of trouble. Maryland's top dog has been implicated in a canine controversy. A woman in Florida faces a lawsuit because her mutt may be too heavy. Nine New York police officers are in trouble after rescuing a blind poodle from the sewer. And it's not even the dog days yet.

But Willie, a black Labrador that belongs to Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, had his day Friday, when he showed up on the front page of The Washington Post.

The newspaper said taxpayers had spent \$600 on veterinary care and a state police officer had been injured while whose code name is Canine One.

Schaefer's spokesman, Frank Traynor, doggedly defended the expenses, saying Willie is considered a police dog. But now-retired Sgt. Donald Murphy said much of Willie's training consisted of simple housebreaking, rather than the more specialized instruction he gave other police dogs.

"I taught him not to pee in the house," Murphy said. "The only thing I taught him was obedience. He's not a dumb dog, he's just fat."

Fat is also how neighbors describe Lucky, a mutt belonging to

Mindy Felinton of Boca Raton, Fla. And those extra pounds are threatening to land Lucky in the pound.

A rule at Felinton's townhouse development bans dogs weighing more than 30 pounds. The development's community association says Lucky is over the limit—and when Felinton refused to accept the dog, the association sued to have it kicked out.

A judge ordered Lucky weighed this week, but that didn't help. The swimming dog registered anywhere from 29.4 to 31.2 pounds.

The two sides will meet with a mediator Monday in a last-ditch effort to keep the dogfight out of court.

In New York, nine officers thought they were doing a good deed earlier this month when they rescued Shadow from a sewer. So did the New York Post, which published a picture of the officers and Shadow.

But the Post reported Friday that the officers face disciplinary hearings because they didn't wear their hats in the picture.

Lt. William Conitors of the Chief of Patrol's office refused to discuss the matter, saying it was internal. But he added: "We require people to be in full uniform at all times."

# Nation

## Jump in food prices doesn't worry experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices took their biggest jump in two years last month, the Labor Department said Friday, but a new decline in energy costs helped to hold wholesale-price inflation in general to a modest 0.2 percent.

Analysts blamed heavy rains and flooding in the prime winter vegetable states of California and Texas for the spurt in food prices, but contended that the underlying inflation rate showed no threat of getting out of control even as the economy exhibited new signs of life.

A second report Friday from the Commerce Department said that businesses managed to work down inventories for the first time in five months. The 0.4 percent drop in stockpiles in January marked the first time that the level of unsold goods had been reduced since August.

Analysts said the inventory reduction, coupled with a report earlier this week that retail sales bounced back strongly in January and February, was setting the stage for increased production and a growing economy in the months ahead.

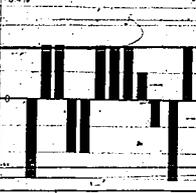
"At this point, these are the types of economic conditions you want to have," said Donald Ratajezak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University. "The recovery is probably very near if not already here and there is no inflation."

The Labor Department said the

### Producer Price Index

For finished goods

Seasonally adjusted change from four months ago



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

tiny 0.2 percent increase in its Producer Price Index for goods one stop short of retail followed two straight monthly declines. So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level is falling at an annual rate of 0.5 percent.

Analysts said the recession and prolonged period of weak demand

the country has gone through banished inflation as a threat for some time to come.

Many forecasters were predicting that wholesale prices would rise by around 2 percent this year and consumer prices would climb by around 3 percent. Coupled with the performance last year, that would give the country its best news on inflation since the mid 1960s.

Another report Friday from the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. showed that the average interest rate for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages climbed to 8.88 percent this week, the highest in five months.

Outside the volatile food and energy categories, wholesale prices rose a tiny 0.1 percent in February, the best performance since June.

Prices for passenger cars, alcoholic beverages and soap fell last month, helping to offset price increases for magazines and prescription drugs.

While food prices at the wholesale level had fallen in eight of the last nine months, they climbed 1.1 percent in February, their biggest increase since January 1990.

The jump was led by a 26 percent

rise in vegetable prices, which was blamed on shortages caused by heavy rains in California and Texas. Prices rose more modestly for eggs, beef and pork.

Energy prices fell for a third straight month although the 0.1 percent decline was much smaller than the December and January decreases.

Gasoline and home heating oil costs were up last month, rising by 1.9 percent and 16.2 percent respectively, but those gains were offset by 1 percent drops for electricity and natural gas prices.

The spate of good news in recent days showing rising retail sales, factory orders and home sales has sent some economists rushing to boost their forecasts of economic growth to show at least a tiny gain in the January-March quarter and growth at a respectable rate of around 2.5 percent in the next quarter.

William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Businesses, said its February survey showed increasing optimism among the country's small businesses.

## Israel may have exported U.S. weapons technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration strongly suspects Israel of transferring U.S. weapons technology to other countries — including South Africa and China — without permission from Washington, officials said Friday.

The systems include the air-to-air Python-3 missile sold to China, which contains American components and is based on the U.S.-made Sidewinder rocket, said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another official, also asking not to be named, said Israel invariably responds to U.S. inquiries about unauthorized sales with denials, arguments over interpretations of what's a re-export of promises not to do it again.

On Thursday, officials said the Bush administration was looking into intelligence reports from China that Israel had sold Beijing technology related to the U.S.-supplied anti-missile Patriot defense system.

## Shooting injures congressional candidate

CHICAGO (AP) — A congressional candidate making his third bid to unseat incumbent Gus Savage was injured in a drive-by shooting, adding a violent edge to a campaign that has included charges of anti-Semitism and media racism.

Mel Reynolds, who is opposing Savage in the Democratic primary, said Friday he doubts the shooting is linked directly to Savage.

But Reynolds said their campaign

"We have some concerns and we are discussing it with the Israeli," Assistant Secretary of State Richard A. Clarke said Friday regarding the reported Israeli technology transfers. He declined to elaborate.

The private discussions between Israel and the United States burst into the open this week with several media reports alleging that Israel sold U.S.-based arms and technology to countries barred from obtaining them directly from the United States.

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that the administration had "overwhelming" intelligence information showing Israel sold anti-tank missiles to South Africa, cluster bombs to Ethiopia and Chile, as well as sophisticated aircraft radars and jamming equipment.

The State Department's inspector general is expected to issue a report describing the Israeli violations of U.S. export regulations, said the congressional report.

has fueled a climate of violence. He said he has been threatened, battered and wears a bulletproof vest.

Reynolds was cut in the forehead by flying glass Thursday night when a car pulled alongside his car, which had a large "Reynolds for Congress" sign on its roof, and an occupant fired several shots, police said.

## FBI searches for 2 men who killed agent in apparent robbery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI agents were pulled off nearly all their other assignments Friday to search for two men who gunned down a veteran agent.

More than 100 agents were working 12-hour shifts to investigate Wednesday night's killing of Special Agent Stanley C. Ronquest Jr., a 21-year FBI veteran.

Ronquest was the first federal agent to be slain in Kansas City since the Union Station Massacre in 1933, when an agent and three police officers were killed by three men with machine guns while escorting bank robber Frank Nash back to federal prison.

The Killing Wednesday apparently was the result of a random street robbery and not related to Ronquest's job, said James C. Hopper, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office.

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**World**



Proteroria University students protest arrival of President de Klerk, who is campaigning for reform.

**Fighting kills 24 in South Africa as whites-only vote approaches**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Savage fighting broke out in black townships Friday, leaving 24 people dead, and two bombs damaged government offices in the turbulent final days before a whites-only referendum on reform.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela warned that any attempt to reimpose apartheid would cause civil war and renewed international sanctions.

"If the whites make a mistake and vote for repression the chaos is going to be in for a hard time," he said. "There's going to be unprecedented turmoil and chaos."

President F.W. de Klerk, campaigning for approval of his reforms to end apartheid, was hit on the head

by a thrown campaign poster during brief scuffling when he arrived at the University of Pretoria.

De Klerk was not hurt, but several hundred students shouted "Traitor!" as he walked to the hall.

The president has said he would resign if the white minority rejects reforms aimed at ending apartheid and giving full political rights to the black majority.

In a bizarre development, the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement said Friday it was discussing a "non-aggression pact" with the Inkatha Freedom Party, one of the country's main black groups.

Violence in black townships has escalated sharply in the run-up to the March 17 referendum, with more

than 200 deaths since de Klerk announced the vote three weeks ago, according to the independent Human Rights Commission.

Friday's toll of 24 deaths was the highest one-day toll this year.

Police Col. Moses Khanyile said 18 people were killed and 22 injured when rival groups fought with guns, spears and knives in the Umhlati township outside the Indian Ocean city of Durban.

Most of the dead were women and children, including a mother with a child strapped on her back. Both were wrapped in the head.

The ANC and Inkatha, the two leading black groups, have been battling for supremacy in the run-up to the referendum, with more

**Officials to discuss unrest**

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — An Azerbaijani official left Friday for Nagorno-Karabakh for talks with Armenians, and international efforts to mediate their dispute were stepped up with the naming of a special U.N. envoy and a call for a peace conference.

Both Armenian and Azerbaijani spokesmen said there was occasional shooting in Nagorno-Karabakh despite a cease-fire.

The military leaders of the former Soviet army that controlled all the troops removed from along the Azerbaijani-Armenian border Friday, one day after another commonwealth soldier was killed in the ethnic dispute.

In other unrest reported Friday in the former Soviet Union:

- The head of Georgia's National Guard and a former deputy defense minister were captured in western Georgia by forces loyal to ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.
- The new government headed by former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, rushed reinforcements to the western city of Zugdidi to suppress what a government spokesman called an "attempted coup." The strike was the most serious in the former Soviet republic since Gamsakhurdia fled the capital in January as opposition forces besieged the parliament.
- Two people were killed in eastern Moldova in a clash between police and separatists, officials said. It was the first time fighting has spilled into Moldova proper. Other clashes have occurred in the separatist Trans-Dniester region, populated mostly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who want to secede from Moldova, which has a strong ethnic Romanian majority.
- Four years of fighting between the Armenia and Azerbaijan, neighbors in the southern Caucasus Mountains, have left more than 1,000 people dead. Christian Armenians make up the majority of the population in Nagorno-Karabakh, but the mountainous area lies within Muslim Azerbaijani's borders.



Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall gets into first Opel.

**GM produces 1st Opel at factory in Hungary**

SZENTGOTTHARD, Hungary (AP) — The first gleaming white Opel Astra rolled off the assembly line at General Motors' new Hungarian plant Friday amid a general feeling that what's good for GM is good for Hungary.

Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said the plant's first car symbolized Hungary's economic rebirth.

"This is a great day in our lives to see the first Opel manufactured in Hungary," he said at the inauguration of the plant, where a huge GM balloon hung over the gate.

Ernst Hofmann, who heads the auto manufacturer's Hungarian operations, agreed, saying: "This is a milestone not only for GM Hungary and GM Europe, but also for Hungary."

General Motors and Hungary's Raba Factory established a joint venture in January 1990 to manufacture engines and assemble cars. GM has invested \$193 million in the venture.

Robert Eaton, president of GM Europe, said: "We are going to continue to move east to grow with the markets. Our objective is to be No. 1 in this (Hungarian) market."

In late February, GM also signed a joint venture deal in Poland to produce 35,000 Opel Asiras there annually.

**Hard times force Pravda closure**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, which told the Communist Party's "truth" for nearly 80 years, will shut down indefinitely today, a victim of economic reforms by anti-Communists who turned the tables on the once-powerful daily.

The newspaper founded by Vladimir Lenin had been losing readers for two years, and this month cut back to three editions a week after Russian President Boris Yeltsin freed prices and the cost of newsprint soared.

Bitter editors said Friday the final blow was a demand by a state-

controlled printing plant for two months' payment in advance. They accused the Russian government of subsidizing newspapers that support Yeltsin, and of gagging Pravda — now considered an "opposition" publication — before a major headline rally next week.

"The Rally Has Been Stopped," said the banner headline in Saturday's final edition.

"We've become one of the victims of the current reform, which turned out to be nothing more than enormous, outrageous price increases."

deputy editor Victor Linnik told The Associated Press.

"It's like a wife throwing her husband out of the house in his under shorts — that's about what happened to our newspaper," said deputy editor-in-chief Alexander Linnik.

Linnik said Pravda was negotiating for bank loans, and he expressed confidence the newspaper eventually would resume publication. But he said the negotiations were "extremely difficult" and the paper was suspending publication for "an indefinite period."

**Searchers find human bones in Cambodia**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The discovery of human bones has caused searchers to renew their investigation into the fate of five NBC and CBS newsmen believed executed 22 years ago in Cambodia, an American official said Friday.

U.S. Defense Department specialists, who had abandoned a search for the reporters' remains, will return to Cambodia to investigate the new discovery, said Maj. John Sovocool, commander of the official U.S. POW-MIA detachment for Cambodia.

A two-week search for the remains, a cooperative effort by the two networks, the Cambodian government, and the Pentagon, had concluded Thursday after searchers sifted through tons of earth.

But an NBC employee who went to the site Friday reported that human remains had been found, Sovocool said.

In all, 19 foreign journalists are still missing from the wars in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Correspondent Welles Hagen, an American; French cameraman Roger Colne and Japanese soundman Yoshihiko Waku of NBC News and Japanese cameraman Tomoharu Ishii and soundman Keiichi Sakai of CBS were captured by the Khmer Rouge and Vietnamese Communists on May 31, 1970, about 35 miles south of the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh.

6TH ANNUAL

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**Fire hits Commons**

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons briefly suspended its session Friday because of a fire in a machinery room, police said.

Police Inspector John Hoodless, based at the House of Commons, said waters working on the roof had accidentally started a fire in some cork and tar.

Smoke seeped into the House of Commons, where lawmakers were debating a budget bill.

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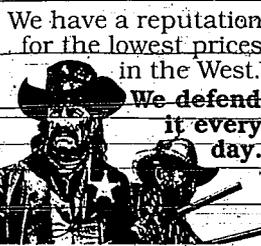
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Dow rises on inflation news

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - An upbeat report on inflationary trends lifted stock prices Friday in an active but cautious session.

Industrial stocks wavered throughout the session but closed the day up 27.28 to 3,235.91. For the week, the index gained 14.31 points in volatile trading.

The Dow moved sharply after the opening bell. Analysts said the gain was a positive reaction to a labor Department report that showed wholesale prices gained a modest 0.2 percent last month.

The report and stocks followed a slight rise in the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation. As the session wore on, stock prices fell as the bond rally cooled.

The bond market rallied at first on the report and stocks followed. As the session wore on, stock prices fell as the bond rally cooled.

Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Friday, March 13

Most active
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock closing prices and percentage change

Local interest

Local interest
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock closing prices and percentage change for local companies

Closing futures

Closing futures
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Beans

Beans
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Stock listings

New York

New York
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock listings for New York exchange

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Grains
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Local interest
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock closing prices and percentage change for local companies

Closing futures
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Beans
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Stock listings
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock listings for New York exchange

WHEAT
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

SOYBEANS
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

SOYBEAN OIL
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

SOYBEAN MEAL
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

WHEAT
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Stock listings
NEW YORK (AP) - Stock listings for New York exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - USA - Major potato markets
FICO shipping points US 14 Thursday 10:00 a.m.

SUGAR
NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Briefly

Party officials will investigate caucus

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Democratic Party officials will meet in Boise Wednesday to consider whether Bonneville County's presidential caucus was botched last week.

Some Bonneville Democrats say they were shut out of the process when it wasn't run properly. They have filed the only appeal the party's Rules Committee has received from statewide county caucuses held March 3.

The protesters say County Chairman Fred Hoopes failed to follow caucus rules by not giving them a second chance to switch their support for a Democratic presidential nominee.

The 128 Democrats at the caucus were allowed to switch once after an initial roll call to identify who supported each of the candidates.

Agreement could affect titanium use

IDAHO FALLS — EG&G Idaho Inc. and General Electric Aircraft Engines have signed an agreement EG&G officials say could lead to a national "titanium consortium" and improved aircraft engine safety.

The consortium would bring together government researchers and industry representatives to develop a technology for improved reliability of rotating turbine engine parts made from titanium.

Stress-intensifying microscopic particles in melted titanium called inclusions, may remain in the cast alloy from which rotating turbine engine parts are made.

State certifies Payette River project

BOISE — The state Division of Environmental Quality certified on Friday that, if required steps are taken, a hydroelectric project on the Payette River near Horseshoe Bend will not violate water quality standards.

In fact, the agency said a requirement that Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. pay up to \$50,000 to help the city of Horseshoe Bend discontinue sewage discharge into the river should improve water quality.

Sheriff will appear in federal court

BOISE — Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cmkovich is scheduled to appear in federal court March 23 on a four-count indictment charging him with racketeering, operating a gambling business and obstructing justice.

Charges in the indictment, handed down Thursday, were corroborated by guilty pleas from three Silver Valley businessmen who admitted paying Cmkovich cash bribes, conspiring with him to run a gambling scheme and relying on his deputies to warn them of visits from law enforcement.

Kellogg schools plan to lay off teachers

KELLOGG — The financially strapped Kellogg School District has announced plans to lay off at least nine teachers as it struggles with declining enrollment.

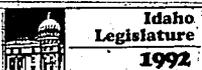
The layoffs will be spread out over the district's six schools and will take effect Sept. 1, Superintendent Larry Curry said Thursday.

The shutdown of several Shoshone County mines has led to a population exodus and lower property tax revenues, school officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Bill would strengthen open-meetings law

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer



BOISE — A bill to strengthen Idaho's open-meetings law passed the state House of Representatives Friday on a 58-25 vote.

The bill would require virtually all state and local agencies to regularly provide advance notice of the times, places and agendas of meetings. It would also, for the first time, impose penalties on officials who violate the notice requirements.

The only penalty in the current open-meetings law is that decisions made in violation of it are null and void.

Critics of that law, which was passed in 1974, say the lack of

penalties, as well as vague language, make it too weak to be effective. "The people of this state deserve to know when their government entities will be meeting and what they'll be talking about," said Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, the bill's floor sponsor.

Under the bill's rules, boards and agencies would have to provide the agenda for each regularly scheduled meeting 48 hours in advance. Notice of regular meetings would have to be published at least five days in advance, unless the agency published an annual meeting schedule.

Special meetings would require a 24-hour advance notice and agenda, except in cases of emergency.

Executive sessions — that is, meetings that are allowed to be closed to the public — would also require a 24-hour advance notice and agenda. In the notice, the agency would have to explain why the meeting is closed and cite the provision of law allowing the closure.

Officials of agencies that violate the notice and agenda requirements would be subject to a civil fine of \$150 for the first offense and \$360 for each subsequent offense.

The only public bodies exempted from the open-meetings rules are the Legislature, the state Public Utilities Commission, the Industrial Commission and the Board of Tax Appeals.

Much of the opposition to the bill Friday centered on its definition of "deliberation." The bill forbids any action or "or deliberation or decision-making that leads to an action from occurring elsewhere than at an open meeting.

"Deliberation" is defined as "the receipt or exchange of information or opinion relating to a decision," but does not include "informal or impromptu discussions of a general nature which do not specifically relate to a matter then pending before the agency for decision."

Several legislators thought that was unclear. Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, asked whether two county commissioners chatting after a meeting about a landfill contract on the next day's agenda would be violating the law.

House rejects bill giving pay issue to citizens

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has rejected a proposal to remove legislators from the process of setting their own pay.

The House voted 50-33 Friday against a proposed constitutional amendment to allow recommendations from the Citizen Commission on Legislative Compensation to become law, without action by the Legislature.

Some lawmakers claim the present system is a backdoor process that allows legislators to get raises without having to vote on them.

The six-person commission meets every two years and proposes changes in legislative salaries and fringe benefits. They go into effect with the start of legislative terms in December of even-numbered years.

Unless the Legislature acts on the proposal by the 25th day of the next session, they remain in effect. The Legislature can lower or reject the recommendations but cannot increase them.

The commission in 1990 recommended an 82 percent increase in legislative salaries, plus an extra \$3,000 per year for the House speaker and the Senate president pro tem.

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# Magic Valley

## Glenns Ferry resident finds light annoying

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — A Glenns Ferry resident complained to the City Council at its recent meeting that a street light bothers her.

"Is the city aware of the installation of a light on a 25-foot pole in the middle of lot 8?" asked Maria Green.

Green says the light, located on property owned by Mi'el Mowery, shines in her bedroom window and illuminates her acreage, and she considers it an invasion of privacy.

Green has been involved in a long-standing conflict with Mowery, owner of Trails West RV Park, located in the Northwest Subdivision.

According to Green, Idaho Power will deflect the light at no charge to the Mowerys, but she said the Glenns Ferry residents refuse to have the action taken.

However, Mi'el Mowery said the light is for the safety of the children and does not shine on Green's property.

"I would invite everyone in this room including the council to come to my house after dark, and I will take you into my back yard," Mowery said.

Mowery claimed Idaho Power said Green wanted the light re-

moved, and the service for deflection was not free. Mayor Dayle Messery asked if the light shined all night, and if the children were there at night.

"I thought it was for before and after school," he said.

Messery asked Phil Villarreal of Idaho Power to check into cost of deflecting the light, adding the city would pay the charge if one existed.

At one point, John Morris said he had a question.

Messery and Councilwoman Jessie Fleming told Morris he could not speak because he was not on the agenda.

"I have a question about Mrs. Green's question," said Morris. "You're going to have to get on the agenda next time," said Fleming.

Messery said the new open meetings law requires anyone who speaks in support of anyone else on the agenda, also has to be on the agenda. He said they would have to come in eight or ten days ahead of time and sign up.

When Morris asked when the law would take effect, he was told it has not yet been passed by the Idaho Legislature.

"So I'm being held to a law that hasn't been passed yet?" he asked.

Fleming said they were trying to stop all the long rhetoric.

"I was under the impression the new law was to bring this rhetoric out in the public, rather than to discuss all these things in chambers before hand," Morris said.

Other business included: the need for a variance to allow Dick Anderson to enclose a porch.

A request by Jim Orr for the city to help finance a tree growing project with funds to be repaid from a Forest Service grant. The city agreed to advance up to \$1,000 for the tree project.

Councilwoman Dora Mae Sellers asked that residents be reminded they need permission to plant trees and bushes at the cemetery.

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### Jerome civil defense director will depart

JEROME — Mario Darcy resigned as civil defense director for Jerome County after 10 years in the position. "I'm resigning because its time for retirement," Darcy said. Commissioners are looking for a replacement. Job descriptions can be picked-up from the county clerk. Darcy will remain on the job until he has trained his replacement.

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RT#	NAME	MONTHS	RT#	NAME	MONTHS
400	Jonathan Tilley	46	721	Tom Finnegan	2
402	Matthew Gonzales	4	723	Elizabeth Himes	1
403	Vesnelle Morris	3	724	Elizabeth Himes	1
404	Brant Fannesbeck	2	725	Ryan Geer	3
406	Jeric Gonzales	13	728	Neal Jones	4
407	Jared Morris	5	729	Cyndy Schneider	2
409	Geoffrey Johnson	2	730	Kevin Ness	1
411	Phil Kent	61	733	Katie Bermingham	3
412	Phil Kent	10	732	Michael Sykora	2
413	Christina Sandy	76	734	Loralie VanPool	34
414	Jeremy Higley	55	736	Jillian Arrington	4
415	Jeremy Higley	53	737	Lee Quigley	13
416	Clayton Sandy	26	738	Jack Gay	1
417	Ruth Gedeborg	5	740	Glenda Barlow	12
418	Roy Gedeborg	32	741	Mike Bolton	3
419	Jacob Claridge	1	742	Joe DeBoard	3
422	Brandy Bunt	2	745	Yovanny Henningsen	1
424	Jeremy Ennis	9	746	Kari Larson	13
425	James Walker	34	748	Susan Watson	1
426	Ia May Bunt	6	749	Jared Olson	19
427	Debrah Roundy	24	750	David Braughburger	2
428	Debrah Roundy	51	751	Jason Davidson	4
500	Ron Connally	11	753	Dale Fuller	3
502	Teresa Carpenter	2	755	Leslie Alhorn	12
503	John Ryan Antill	1	756	Michael Franks	27
504	Dan Daggett	4	757	Darren Huber	17
505	Bryce Hutchison	5	758	Dale Fuller	5
506	Kory Child	3	759	Blake Moffitt	66
507	Joseph Pletrazek	1	760	Thane Stallings	7
508	Kayle Child	108	762	Jeff Poulsen	17
509	Bryce Hutchison	5	763	Scott Mable	10
511	Ryan Vestal	5	764	Chris Traveller	26
512	Nathan Wade	5	765	Rebecca Dahl	9
513	Michael Sites	7	766	Angela Turley	1
514	Grace Baker	6	768	Thayne Mahler	7
517	Michael Sites	3	769	Alicia Berry	13
523	Mike Haberman	8	771	Revis Turner	2
526	Caleb Adams	2	775	Gary Wight	1
531	Bryce Bingham	1	776	Oletha Koch	40
533	Adam Slack	2	777	Nathan Call	65
535	Mike Haberman	17	778	Jamen May	6
536	Jenny Lundgren	2	779	Matthew James	29
537	Phillip Rosen	2	782	Richard Knight	1
538	Nicole Miller	2	784	Glenda Barlow	3
539	Joshua Doddroe	3	785	Ross Hyatt	15
541	Brandon Craner	5	786	Robert Moffitt	1
542	Michael Kerr	2	787	Jared Olson	19
543	Seb Rigglinson	1	788	Rick Berry	3
544	Brana Doddroe	3	790	Amber Cheney	1
545	Dawey Rivera	1	793	Matt Jones	1
546	Robert Keaton	16	794	Patrice Barry	20
552	Christopher Walling	2	796	Currie Call	33
553	Justin Sherman	2	797	Beverly Fuller	15
554	Evert Harrell	1	798	Robert Oley	7
556	Michael Kerr	3	799	Jason Loyd	26
557	Evan Klimes	7	802	Brandon Reneau	2
558	Brad Kerr	3	803	Cathy Becker	25
558	Thomas Jones	1	804	Eric Dahl	21
560	Norena Phillips	30	805	Kris Duggan	1
704	Carol Ellison	3	806	Carla Welch	8
705	Mike Owens	3	807	Karen Welch	14
707	Ryan Boyd	1	808	Brad Wight	1
708	Jerry Cheney	1	809	Jared Stubbs	20
710	John Gadsden	1	811	Camie Poffner	18
713	Mark Wilson	46	812	Julie Gallman	4
720	Brad Bolton	42	814	Brandon Reneau	2

# Magic Valley

## Legislative panel boosts CSI funding

By Drew DeSilva  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1992-93 school year won't be quite as lean for the College of Southern Idaho as originally thought — if the Legislature goes along with its budget-writing committee.

The House-Senate committee Friday agreed to add \$117,105 to the fiscal 1993 appropriation for Idaho's two community colleges, CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

The extra money is to help the colleges defray the cost of enhanced retirement

benefits for state employees. The budget committee had previously appropriated \$8,234,300 out of the state's General Fund for the two-year schools.

Under an agreement between the colleges, CSI receives 48.5 percent of whatever money they get from the state, and NIC gets 51.5 percent.

Assuming the Legislature OKs the extra funds, that means CSI will receive \$56,796 in addition to the \$4,037,285 it is already expected to receive.

During the current fiscal year, the colleges are slated to get \$8,823,100 from the General Fund. However, a bill passed

by the Senate this week would cut that amount to \$8,726,300.

The bill, which reduces the appropriation of every account in the fiscal 1992 budget by 1.1 percent, is intended to help eliminate a budget shortfall of nearly \$11 million.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, opposed reopening the community college budget Friday, which the budget committee had set several weeks ago.

"Once we open this one, we probably should open vocational education and give them some more money," said Gurnsey, who chairs the committee. "Then we can go to public health districts, the Department of Commerce ... I can go down the list."

But the committee, on a 17-6 vote, overruled her. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, the only Magic Valley legislator on the committee, voted to appropriate the additional funds.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said that without the extra \$56,796, the college's contribution to the retirement fund would have to come from the rest of its appropriation. That would have meant the college would have to "squeeze its budget even more than it already will," he said.

"I know things are extremely tight in Boise, but this really will help," Meyerhoeffer said.

## Around the valley

### Former schools chief Tolzin heads for Alaska

COEUR D'ALENE — Former Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Keith Tolzin is headed north again.

Tolzin, chief of the Coeur d'Alene schools for the past two years, turned in his resignation this week to accept a job as superintendent of the Annette Island School District in Alaska.



Tolzin moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1990 after a year as acting superintendent of the Twin Falls schools and three as assistant superintendent. He was a finalist for the permanent superintendent's job in Twin Falls that eventually went to Terrell Donich.

Tolzin spent a number of years working with disabled children in Palmer and Anchorage, Alaska, before moving to Idaho, where he worked at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Annette Island is south of Ketchikan, and is accessible only by boat or plane. Tolzin said the district serves an Indian reservation and has one elementary school, a junior high and high school.

Although the district is smaller than Coeur d'Alene, the pay and benefits are better than the \$62,000 salary he was drawing in Idaho, he said.

### Jaycees invite anyone who is interested in Buhl chapter

BUHL — Anyone interested in participating in a Buhl chapter of the Jaycees is invited to attend an organizational meeting this afternoon.

The session is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Finn's Cafe, according to Rick Palmer, Magic Valley Jaycees president.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Palmer at 733-5659.

### Kimberly school trustees appoint Anderson to board

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School trustees appointed Karen Anderson to fill a vacancy on the School Board.

Anderson replaces Steve Grupe, who moved to Twin Falls. She will be sworn into office at the March 19 board meeting and complete the vacancy on June 30.

Anderson will be up for election in April to serve the balance of Grupe's term, which expires in July of 1994.

### Man, charged with attempting to kill girlfriend is bound over

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Idaho Falls man charged with trying to kill his former girlfriend in Twin Falls was bound over to 5th District Court Friday.

Benjamin Tomchak faces charges of attempted murder and second-degree burglary in connection with a Jan. 29 attack on his former girlfriend.

Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ruled that probable cause exists to try Tomchak in district court.

Police say a man broke into the woman's home and tried to smother her with a pillow and strangle her with a telephone cord.

### Boys, girls, ages 12-14, face theft charges in Jerome

JEROME — Police here think they have solved the case of four bicycles that came up missing three weeks ago.

Two boys and two girls, aged 12-14, face charges of petit and grand theft in connection with the bikes, which are worth \$720, Capt. Jay Gardner of the Jerome Police Department said.

After taking the bikes, the children spray-painted them, Gardner said. The youngsters will remain at home until court appearances, he said.

### Silver Creek racing group plans annual Crazy Daze

RICHFIELD — The Silver Creek Racing Association will hold its annual Crazy Daze today.

Human and animal races will start at noon, and an auction and chili feed will follow. There will be a dance in the evening. The event will be in Reynolds Field.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



John and Dorothy Cox have built up their Rupert Trading Post with straight-shooting business practices.

## A good trade: Rupert shop owners don't miss California crowds, traffic

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In 1978, John and Dorothy Cox sold everything from their home in Sunnyvale, the heart of California's "Silicon Valley," to escape the increasing onslaught of people.

Today, they are the happy, proud owners of The Rupert Trading Post, a multifaceted business near the Rupert Square.

Here, customers can sell or trade their wares. And, the Coxes give their customers plenty of time to change their minds if they want a pawned item back.

Their store, one of many pawn shops in the Magic Valley, is a busy place. The

constant traffic of buyers, sellers, traders and lookers is welcomed with a wave and friendly greeting each time the door opens. And a joke or anecdote from the couple isn't far behind.

"We would take horses," John said, his eyes twinkling, "but we don't have a place to put 'em."

Dorothy quickly adds, "We've said we don't take anything that has to be fed or have their diapers changed."

According to John, 80 to 85 percent of the items pawned at his shop are redeemed.

"Probably 75 percent of the ones that are not picked up, the people did not have any intention of picking them up anyway," he said.

As do most business owners, John and Dorothy know that people are their business. And in a small town, the customers they have today are the same ones that came in last year or will come in next year.

"We try to treat everybody very fairly," John said. "If you run off the customers, you run off your dinner, or your rent check."

"People know they can walk into a store like this and instantly walk out with cash. They don't have to wait for printed applications or anything like that."

"A lot of our business is from people who need money quickly — a child is sick, they have to go to the doctor or get

Please see PAWN/B2

## EchoHawk has Incumbents face challenge in Bellevue

### new leads in 'Baby X' case

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk disclosed Friday he has new leads in the mysterious death of "Baby X," who was found burned and dismembered near Paul.

The infant's dismembered body was found in a metal container near the Minidoka County Landfill three years ago, and her death has never been solved in spite of extensive investigations.

This fall, Minidoka County law enforcement officials turned the case over to EchoHawk's office for assistance.

"The case is still under investigation, in fact we were in the Burley area today," said EchoHawk prior to speaking at a Jerome Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. "We're actively pursuing leads and very soon, very soon we'll be able to make public the status and additional details we haven't had before."

EchoHawk declined to give additional details of the case Friday, but said a report from his office will indicate whether the child's death was a murder case to be pursued further or not.

He added he has not been involved with another Magic Valley child's death, that made headlines — that of Amanda Hostetler.

The Twin Falls child was found dead in her home Jan. 20, and an autopsy later revealed she died of a severe blow to the stomach.

Twin Falls resident Donnell "Bud" Strudley has charged with first-degree murder in connection with Hostetler's death.

Please see ECHOHAWK/B2

### By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Though apathy has marked past Bellevue city caucuses leaving city officials to search for residents to serve the city, that's not the case this year.

Three incumbents are running for reelection, while challenger Andrew Harding has thrown his hat into the ring.

"Veterans" Hetty Morgan, Joanna Ehrmantraut and Marsha Riemann have made bids to retain their 2-year council

seats.

Meanwhile, Mayor Dennis Wright said at a Thursday caucus meeting that he will be seeking a second one-year term as mayor. He is unopposed.

The election will be April 6. Polls will be open at City Hall from noon til 6:00 p.m.

Ehrmantraut, 51, deputy auditor for Blaine County, was elected to the council two years ago.

Ehrmantraut said she is interested in the completion of the downtown redevelopment plans recently initiated by

the City Council. She added she appreciates residents calling her with complaints but would like more feedback.

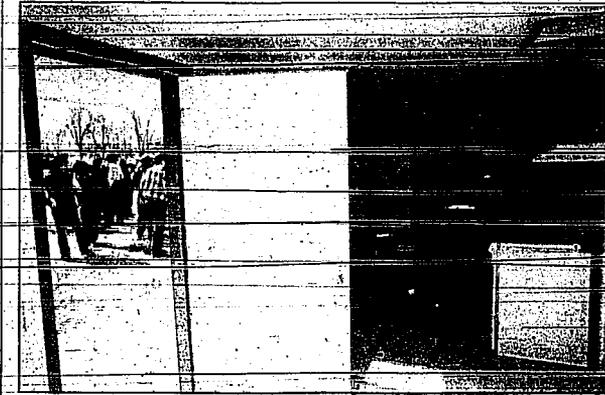
"We can't help to solve the problems if we don't know they are there," said Ehrmantraut.

Morgan, 45, postmaster in Sun Valley, has been on the council two years.

She said her priorities are the downtown redevelopment project, obtaining state funding for street improvements and greater involvement in education and

Please see BELLEVUE/B2

## New housing



### The Idaho Migrant Council's

Completion of 24 studio-style apartments south of Twin Falls is celebrated

Friday afternoon. The project is intended to provide housing for the homeless migrant workers and students. The units were funded in part by a \$275,000 loan from the Idaho Housing Agency.

Mike Balbuena/The Times-News

Religion	B3
Comics	B5
Sports	B6

# Marketing expert says ski resorts face wide variety of competition

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — America's vacation habits are changing rapidly, and ski resorts must become more like Disneyland if they hope to stay in business, says a Colorado marketing expert.

"There's an absolute revolution out there," John Lay, president of Colorado Ski-Country USA, told a joint meeting of the Idaho Travel Council and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

"People are not taking long vacations like they used to," he said. "Increasingly, we're seeing multiple three- and four-day vacations."

In Colorado, where a record number of skiers are visiting the state's resorts this winter, Lay said his ski trade association has been successful by touting easy access via major airlines and a reliable skiing product.

"If somebody has to keep calling and asking, 'Do you have any snow?' that's a mistake," Lay said.

One-fifth of Colorado's skiable acres, the association argues, is covered by snow-making equipment.

"How many people, when planning a vacation to Disneyland, call to see if the surf is eight feet high?" he asked.

Lay praised the Disney Co.'s marketing strategies, gearing their vacation plans to how much tourists want to spend rather than advertising a price that is beyond their reach.

"We need to focus on what the consumer is looking for," he said.

Lay said he oversees a \$2.6 million marketing budget that doubled this year despite an impending recession.

"Last summer, we saw Disney having a terrible year, cruise line business was down, and the automobile business was going through its worst year ever," he explained.

Convinced that only an ambitious marketing effort would save skiing from a similar fate, the Colorado ski industry made an investment that appears to have paid off. Total skier days at the state's 25 resorts will surpass 10 million for the first time by mid-April.

The Colorado ski industry's chief competitor is not Idaho, Utah or any other state, he added.

"Our competition is Disneyland, the cruise lines, buying new cars, or getting a big screen TV. That's what's really competing for the vacation dollar."

A resident of Rupert as a child, Lay had some words of criticism and advice for Idaho tourism. More marketing of the state's resources, and its resorts in particular, is critical, he said.

"There are 300,000 skiers in Colorado, and a lot of them would like to come to Idaho to ski. But there is no mention of Sun Valley or any other Idaho ski area in Colorado. We do hear a lot about Jackson Hole," he said.

"I gotta tell you, marketing works," Lay said.

His city, Coeur d'Alene Resort in northern Idaho as an example of a premier Idaho destination lacking exposure.

"You'd better be careful of Washington, they steal it away from you," Lay said.

Access is the Achilles heel of Sun Valley, he pointed out.

"It would have been easier for me to go to Paris than to come to Sun Valley."

Lay suggested that ground transportation ought to be developed between Sun Valley and the Salt Lake City airport, approximately five hours away. "It's not that bad a drive," he said.

In marketing Idaho, Lay advised the travel council not to try competing head-on against Colorado or California, states with much larger marketing budgets. Instead, it should emphasize aspects of the state that are exceptional and unique.

"Idaho needs to portray itself as the 7-Up in a cola market," he said. "You're the Uncola."

# Bellevue residents will pay fee for using new city sewer system

By Deborah Shinkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Residents will be required to pay a \$22.50 monthly fee for use of the new sewer system, according to a new Bellevue city sewer ordinance.

The ordinance, passed unanimously by City Council members this week, sets the rates for single-family dwellings and businesses, based on a user-equivalent formula.

The monthly fee was determined by an initial estimate of 488 hookups from a study conducted two years ago, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

But the city knows there are now more than 400 hookups. This should lower the fee for each user, said Wright.

The monthly rate may be changed at any time by a resolution from the City Council, according to city attorney Jim Phillips.

"I anticipate that the actual cost will be lower," said Phillips.

Fees will not be charged until the system is "fully operational," according to Wright.

Only 150 service lines have been extended from the main line to private residences, he said.

The council shut down work on the extensions "last fall because it was impossible to adequately clean up the lawns and streets with the snow," he said. Work will resume this month.

"Definitely by the month of July everyone will be charged," said Wright.

All users, whether or not completely hooked up to the new system, will be charged beginning on the same day they would be difficult to figure out when each homeowner began using it, Wright said.

The 60-page ordinance also identifies substances which may be put into the system, specific requirements for all new developments and sets forth the city's power and responsibilities regarding the sewer system. The ordinance may be reviewed at City Hall.

In other business, the council entered a contractual agreement with For Kids Inc. to provide \$600 in scholarships for Bellevue students of low-income families to be supervised at the After-School Program.

Janet Askew, For Kids Inc. president, requested the funds to help the non-profit program continue to provide services for kindergarten through fourth graders for the remainder of the school year.

The program operates out of Bellevue Elementary School from 2:55 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on school days.

There were more families in need of scholarship funds than expected, she said.

# Legislative log

**The Associated Press**

**Killed By Senate**  
HB767 (Appropriations) — Allocated \$404.8 million in 1992-1993 state aid to public schools.

**Killed By House**  
HB88 (State Affairs) — Allows the recommendations of the citizens commission on legislative compensation to take effect without any review by the Legislature.

**Legislative Action Completed**

**HIM13 (Local Government)** — Requests Congress to double the amount of monthly federal government gives states for property taxes lost on public lands.

**Introduced In House**  
HB31 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that county assessors must inventory certain real property, exempt from taxes and submit the inventory to the state Tax Commission.

**HB32 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$3.4 million for special programs in 1992-93 budget year.

**HB33 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides that assessors may not accept more revenue for a library district not to exceed 0.6 percent of market value.

**HB34 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides sales tax exemption to activities of Gem-Boys State, Springs Girls State and Idaho Business Week.

# EchoHawk

**Continued from B1**

death. Her mother, Jodie Hostetter, has been charged with two counts of injury to a child.

EchoHawk said he has been involved, though, in trying to prevent similar tragedies by proposing a special child abuse team.

"I also proposed the law that went into effect last year that elevated the crime of beating a child to death to first-degree murder," he said. "I'm glad to see K. Ellen Baxter (Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney) using that law in the Amanda case."

He added so far he has not been

approached by a group of concerned citizens called "Friends of Amanda," who have recently asked for the recall of Baxter.

"At this point I should reserve any comments until the system runs its course," he added.

State auditor J.D. Williams, who accompanied EchoHawk on his swing through the Magic Valley, said he was optimistic over the recent transfer by the state Land Board of the Gooding TB hospital to the city.

"This is a win-win situation as I see it," said Williams, who is

running for the U.S. House on the Democratic ticket. "We are the most under-doctored state in the union. There are a lot of hoops left to go through, but I'm impressed with this proposal and the state of Idaho should do everything it can to support this."

Northwestern University of Health Sciences has proposed turning the vacant hospital into an osteopathic medical university.

"There were a lot of proposals before this one, but this one looks like a very viable proposal and it should go," Williams said.

# Bellevue

**Continued from B1**

support of the city's children.

"Water will also continue to be an issue for the city, according to Morgan. She is also interested in additional park improvements and revisions to the city budget to reflect the needs and desires of the community."

"I have a lot of hope for Bellevue," Morgan said.

Rieman, 49, has served on the City Council since April of last year after she was appointed by the mayor to fill a vacancy.

She is the chief deputy for the county clerk auditor recorder. Rieman wants to continue working toward the completion of the city's new sewer system and develop a Limited Improvement District to help fund street improvements.

"I want to be able to make myself available to the city and the people of Bellevue to do whatever they want me to do," said Rieman.

Harding, 35, has served on the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission for just over one year. He said he is seeking a council seat because "it is more effective than

playing and zoning which is more advisory."

Harding is self-employed, working odd jobs throughout the valley.

He said he is interested in establishing a "friends of the park" group whose members would fix up the park, controlling trash and dumpsters throughout the city, encourage water conservation and address air quality problems.

"I want to listen to the ideas of what the residents want done — a public representative," said Harding.

# School

**Continued from B1**

reform efforts.

If that means extending the session past March 31, its traditional adjournment target, Boyd said, so be it.

"I can say as sure as I'm sitting here that there won't be any budgeting for the rest of this month and probably the next," Boyd said.

Referring to Hansen, Noh and Osborne, Boyd quipped, "We'll see how long the Three Musketeers want to stay here."

Noh, vice-chairman of the Education Committee, responded that "our side is trying to be in the responsible position of not drawing hard-and-fast lines."

"When one chamber tries to dictate to the other chamber," Noh added, "we usually end up in a wreck."

The task of crafting a public-schools budget that can pass both the House and the Senate now falls to the joint budget-writing committee.

The underlying disagreement is how much money the state will have available to spend in the next fiscal year.

The Legislature has rejected Andrus' revenue projection of \$1.016 billion as too optimistic. Although it has not been able to

agree on its own projection, the budget committee is operating on a \$995 target figure.

Budget writers have already exceeded that figure, Boyd said, and adding any more money to the schools budget would push next year's budget even further into the red.

On Monday, Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, took on Andrus including televised addresses over the school's budget.

Democrats in both chambers believe Andrus' revenue projections and say there will be enough money to add in the \$5 million which the House cut from Andrus' proposal.

"I don't know about the rest of the state, but over where I'm from there's a lot of houses being built, a lot of people moving in, a lot of growth," Sen. Sally Snodgrass, D-Boise, said during Friday's debate.

"I don't have the pessimistic view that the money won't be there."

"I think the argument that there isn't going to be any money next year is shallow," added Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. "There are a lot of encouraging, optimistic headlines these days, and I think we ought to be paying attention to them."

Hansen and Noh, though, said their opposition to the bill was based

not so much on its bottom line but on what they said was its abandonment of reform.

"It's not just a dollar game," Hansen said. "The traditional system we have is not providing our graduates with what they need to meet the challenges of the workplace today. We have to step back and determine if there's a better way to do it."

He has acknowledged, though, that "it will take more money than the \$496.9 million. Hansen suggested linking \$5 million from the state's "rainy day" fund, earmarking it for specific reform efforts and replenishing the fund with any fiscal 1993 budget surplus.

Boyd, however, has categorically rejected tapping the rainy day fund.

The House-passed bill says \$4 million of the total appropriation should be used by local school districts for class reduction and various reform projects, but it does not require that the money be spent that way or on any specific projects.

"That's not reform," Noh said.

Noh, Hansen and Osborne also want to give local districts enough money to absorb next year's expected enrollment increase of 5,000. How much that will take, though, is not clear.

# Pawn

**Continued from B1**

a prescription filled, or the car won't start, the battery is dead or has a flat tire - and they need money right now."

According to John, the pawn business isn't made up of precious keepsakes or valuable items people pawned and weren't able to redeem.

"For example," he explained, "say a mechanic, who is out of work and needs some money, comes in and pawns his tool box, his tools of the trade. He has 30 days to come back and redeem them."

"We go to extremes to make sure

they do not lose an item like that. We hold it and hold it and hold it."

He said a lady came in recently and put the ring on layaway that she had sold him a year ago.

"It was still here," he said. "She didn't want to sell it when she did, but she needed some money. Now things are looking better for her, and she's going to buy it back."

Guns, tools, VCR's and other items are probably the most popular used items that people pawn.

"We usually run between 300 and 500 guns," John said. "A lot of people assume that because it's used

and it's in a pawn shop, the gun I'm trying to sell for \$400 I bought for \$25 or \$30. But I didn't. I may have had to pay \$300 for it."

"To get a good selection like this you have to pay a good price, otherwise they will go somewhere else."

The couple enjoys the small town they have adopted and its residents.

"We have people who come in two or three times a week just to see something great," John said.

Laughing, he added, "Repeat offenders, you might call 'em."

# Death notices

**Mary Ann Bish**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Bish, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 12, 1992, at the home of her niece, Mary Dietz, following an extended illness. She was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, on May 11, 1912. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Joseph Schmidt of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Erma Parish**  
GOODING — Erma Parish, 63, of Gooding, died Friday, March 13, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Services

Buster Bridges, of Hailley, 10 Hailley, Wood River Funeral Chapel.

Vera Bessie Hawks, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Harry J. Gibson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Jessica Hopkins, of Zinc Spur, south of Ketchum, 1 p.m. today, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel - of Hailley).

Evelyn K. Sullivan, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley First Presbyterian Church. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Pauline Sidnie Merrill, of Spokane, Wash., and Territory of Idaho, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Elmer R. Meyer, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

# Obituaries

**Lynn A. Harmon**  
BUHL — Lynn Avery Harmon, 40, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 11, 1992, at her home.

He was born Nov. 10, 1951, in Twin Falls, to Charles and Vivian Park Harmon. He married Lori Hjelmealand on Sept. 4, 1976, in Kent, Wash. He was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church, where he was senior youth leader and a member of the choir. He loved his Lord, family, fishing and helping people.

Survivors are his wife, Lori of Buhl; two sons, Ken Harmon and Kurt Harmon, both of Buhl; daughter, Valerie Ann Harmon of Patterson, Ga.; his mother, Vivian Harmon of Buhl; and three brothers, Larry Harmon of San Jose, Calif., Leroy Harmon of Grand Junction, Colo., and Leonard Harmon of Des Moines, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Harmon.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Family suggests memorials be made to the United Methodist Church in Lynn's honor. Arrangements are under the direction of Mollitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Pauline S. Bisom**  
TWIN FALLS — Pauline Saylor Bisom, 79, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Cascade, died Wednesday, March 11, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Dec. 4, 1918, in Kimama, the daughter of Frank and Minnie Rickert Saylor. She later moved to Rupert with her family. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School in 1937. She attended the University of Idaho at Moscow and earned a teaching degree. She taught school for many years in Magic Valley schools. She married Bill Wilks and he preceded her in death. She later married Fred Bisom and moved to Cascade. She served as clerk of the court for Valley County. She also worked for an insurance company, the Valley County prosecutor and served as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Cascade before her move to Twin Falls in 1989. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

She is survived by three nephews, Greg Saylor of Mullan, Idaho, Doug Saylor of Sacramento, Calif., and Ron Saylor of White Sands, N.M.; and one niece, Kristle Schenk of Reno, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, William and Sherman both of Rupert; and two sisters, Luenna and Robert and Dorothy Schenk of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Miezner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and before the funeral Monday at Hansen Mortuary. The family suggests

memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of the clinic, 405 14th St., Rupert, ID 83350.

**Harry W. Ihler**  
FILER — Harry William Ihler, 82, of Filer, died Friday, March 13, 1992, at his home.

He was born June 4, 1909, in Filer, the son of Emil D. and Mary Dickers Ihler. He married Baulah Gregory Gee on May 5, 1982, in Elko, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Baulah Ihler of Filer; one son, Donald Ihler of Grass Valley, Calif.; one daughter, Beverly Yardley of Coeur d'Alene; two step-daughters; two step-sons; three brothers, Charles Ihler of Buhl and Willard and Elmer Ihler, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Marie Lancaster of Filer, Lucille Kneip of Twin Falls and Bernice Atkins of Buhl; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, one son, Bill; and one infant son.

At Mr. Ihler's request, no funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Bonnie Henington, Deborah Irvin, Ricki Severa, Kala Vaird and Kathryn Bingham, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird and Lou Westlake, both of Rupert; Reid Clark, Jane Roberts and Claude Smith, all of Buhl; Gerry Schoolcraft of Richfield; and Vanessa Tamayo of Paul.

**Released**  
Kathleen Bingham and daughter, Carolyn Morgan and son, Melanie Morris and daughter, Lucinda Stinner. Glenn Bourquin and Anna Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Candace Thomborow and son and Elsie Pryor, all of Buhl; Tom Houston, Clara Shepard and Alice Thomas, all of Jerome; Emma Freiginger and Russell Suchan, both of Paul; Charles Bill Jr. of Filer; Louise Koonz of Kimberly; and Clyde Sandifar of Burley.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Robert and Deborah Irvin and to Kenneth and Kathryn Bingham, all of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Larry and Bonnie Henington and to James and Ricki Severa, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Robin Hyllon, Valentin Palomo and Lenape

Stephenson, all of Burley; Chelsey Hutcheson of Elba; and Karry Rathe of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Janelle Herrera, Margaret Rudolph and Denise Wright, all of Burley; Irene Hunsaker and Kelly Taylor, both of Rupert; and Stephanie Lindsay of Paul.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Karry Rathe of Heyburn and to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lindsay of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Idolita Darlene DeLacruz, Martha Rios, Travis Seibold, Christy O'Day and Edith Herrera, all of Rupert; and Verne Phillips of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Idolita Darlene DeLacruz and Vickie Montoya, both of Rupert; and Roger Pacer of Burley.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Herrera of Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rios of Rupert.

Erma Parish, 63, of Gooding, died Friday, March 13, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Mormon women gather to celebrate 150 years of relief society

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—In 1842, the women followers of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith saw their men building a temple and decided to sew them new clothing.

From such modest beginnings in Nauvoo, Ill., a brief haven for Smith's followers before the church settled in Utah—the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo grew into an international organization that lobbied for women's right to vote and helps victims of disaster.

Today, Mormon women around the world participate by satellite hookup in a meeting to mark the modern Relief Society's 150th anniversary. Up to 8,000 women are

## Broadcast can be viewed at various locations

A satellite broadcast to kick off the sesquicentennial (150th anniversary) of the Relief Society, the women's organization of the LDS Church, is set to begin at 10 a.m. today.

Relief Society General President Elaine Jack will address women

membership live from Salt Lake City in a message videotaped earlier in Nauvoo, Ill. Several Relief Society leaders from foreign countries will address the audience in their own languages with simultaneous translation provided.

World leaders of the church will

also speak and choirs from Polynesia and the United States will provide music. The satellite broadcast is available at LDS state centers in Wendell, Carey, Filer, Kimberly, Jerome, Declo, Oakley and Paul and at two locations in Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley.

write its own history, and working for local causes.

"Joseph Smith's words were received, the poor, and to save souls. The merging of the temporal and spiritual has been a continuity throughout," Maureen Uttenbach Beecher, co-author of a Relief Society history to be published in June, said in a recent interview.

The society's place within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not been without tension, however. The organization was formally abolished shortly after its founding because its first president, Emma Smith—one of Joseph Smith's many wives—opposed polygamy, Beecher said.

It was re-established in the Salt Lake Valley in 1866.

Smith's successor, Brigham Young, set the women to working in stores and at home, and by the 1870s Mormon women were being trained as doctors and teachers.

"They worked—for suffrage—and representing Mormon women" on the national scene, became charter members of the National Council of Women.

In contrast to the male church hierarchy, the women "networked," Beecher said. "It was face instead of a ladder."

Today, Mormon women automatically become society members at age 18.

expected at church headquarters in Salt Lake City's Temple Square to celebrate the society's founding March 17, 1842.

"This will be the largest women's meeting that ever has been

held," said Elaine L. Jack, the society's general president.

Today, the society is known for massive relief efforts in times of war and disaster as well as the humblest of service—baking

casseroles for new parents and grieving families.

Under the charter, the society pursues three projects: a global literary program for Mormon women, encouraging each chapter to

## Church news

### Ex-Mafioso speaks Sunday

**BUHL**—Joe Donato will be the guest speaker at a special service at the First Assembly of God Church, 701 East Lupine, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

Donato is a former Mafia member. He has told his story to Wm. Hope, who wrote the book, "Tell it to the Mafia." The book tells how he learned all the tricks of the trade, including being a con artist, bookie and murderer. Even though he had money, position and power, he had no peace until he experienced what he considers a miracle that changed his life. Today, he speaks throughout the world and is also a liaison to the Mafia.

The public is invited to the service Sunday to listen to him share his experiences with the mafia and the miracle that changed his life.

### Pair of missionaries returns

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

Sister Bonnie S. Marley, daughter of Gene and Mary Marley of Twin Falls, served for 18 months in the Korea-Sea Mission. She will report on her mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Chapel on Maurice Street. Marley graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and graduated from Mt Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore., with a physical therapist

assistant's degree. She plans to continue her education at BYU in the fall.

Elder Michael Masoner, son of Gary and JoAnn Masoner of Heyburn, served for two years in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will report on his mission at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 1701 J St.

### Speaker graces weekend retreat

**RUPERT**—Carol June Beeman of Mesa, Ariz., will be the guest speaker at a women's retreat planned for Friday and March 21 at the First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian W.

Women from all churches in the Minnicassia area are invited to join Christian Church women from throughout Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Utah for two days of inspirational messages, workshops, music, food and fellowship. A prayer retreat theme has been chosen for this 16th annual retreat. Beeman will address the prayer life of people in both the Old and New Testaments. She will also give ideas on how people can reach out to those around them and to the world today.

Beeman has an extensive career in education, journalism, the lecture circuit, government, writing, drama, puppeteering and



Christian service. She has a bachelor's degree from Minnesota Bible College and is currently the director of Women's Ministries of the Central Christian Church in Mesa.

Reservations are available by calling the First Christian Church at 436-0440 or Karic Miller at 436-3894. An \$8 registration fee will cover all events which include a kick-off dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 21. Registration and a pre-dinner mixer will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

### Know Your Religion continues

Know Your Religion lectures, sponsored by the LDS Church, are planned at several area churches this week. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Season tickets purchased before the first program are good at any Idaho area program. Participants are encouraged to bring their scriptures.

## Church services

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1721 Elizabeth Blvd., 236-0711.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schall. Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Evening service at 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Family activities with at 7 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**BUHL**—First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Youth and youth service at 7 p.m.

**BUHL**—Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6479.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening at 7 p.m.

**GOODING**—Assembly of God.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**HANSEN**—Assembly of God, 319 Second St.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 11 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

**HOPE**—First Assembly of God.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

**HOPE**—First Assembly of God.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Ted Britain. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS**—First Assembly of God.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
**BUHL**—First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4242.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services.  
 Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

**FILER**—First Baptist Church, Highway 10, 324-0916.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Anderson. Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m.

**JACKPOT**—New Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 702-755-2226.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Shuck.  
 Wednesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.  
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**ROBERT**—Bible Baptist Church, Highway Ave. E., 324-2804.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew Tyler. 7:30 p.m.

**ROBERT**—Bible Baptist Church, 285 Tyler St., 733-1919.  
 Sunday: Awana at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.

**JEROME**—First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5938.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ellis M. Keck speaking on "A Word of Promise." Youth time at 2 p.m. Hispanic and children's church at 10 a.m. Evening at 6:45 p.m.

**WEINDELL**—Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 336-6109.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe, 733-7071.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

**BRETHREN**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., 733-3789.  
 Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.

**TWIN FALLS**—First United Brethren, 302 Third St. East, 734-2912.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arday. Evening service at 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

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

speaking on "Divorce and Remarriage, Part 3" and Sunday school for nursery through junior high and adults at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ellis M. Keck speaking on "A Word of Promise." Youth time at 2 p.m. Hispanic and children's church and Sunday school for high school age at 10:30 a.m. Evening communion service at 6:45 p.m.

**WENDELL**—Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 336-6109.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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

**S. Michael Wilcox** will speak Friday at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho, and again on March 21 at the Mountain Home Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E. His topic, "The Book of Mormon," will focus on some of the themes of the Book of Mormon—that have relevancy for the people, their families and nations today. Wilcox is an instructor at the LDS Institute of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

**Douglas E. Brimley**, an associate professor of religion at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, is the scheduled speaker for Friday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3600 E., and again March 21 at the Hailey LDS Church on Broadford Road. His topic, "Strengthening Your Marriage and Family Relations," is designed to provide some help to participants regarding the "great adventure of mortality" to marry and have children, which, according to the church, should be the No. 1 priority.

**Duane E. Haff** will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2426 Parke Ave., and again March 21 at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18th. With his topic, "Songs and Scenes from Church History and the Doctrine and Covenants," he will use music, drama, humor and narration

to recreate scenes from church history and the settings that brought forth revelations found in the Doctrine and Covenants. Haff works at Mediated Productions, a part of the BYU Continuing Education Division.

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### Sunday school for singles set

**TWIN FALLS**—A Sunday school class for singles is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the conference room of LeForge, Rogers and Evans, CPAs, 804 Filer Ave. Lloyd Bakewell will teach the class, which is sponsored by Single Again Ministries of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. For more information, call Pam Dowd at 734-1883.

### Spring workshop is March 21

**KIMBERLY**—The Central Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Workshop is planned for 9 a.m. March 21. The event includes studying the Bible, making Christian stationary, studying the history of Christian art, and making book-marks into banners. It is not necessary to be a member of the missionary league to attend.

Participants are asked to bring a Bible, a sack lunch and scriptural craft ideas to share.

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

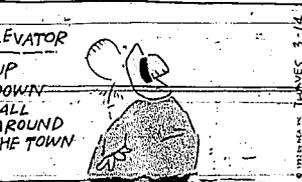
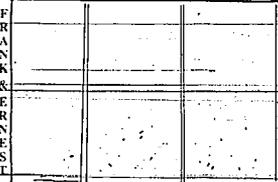
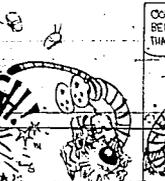
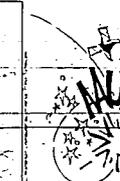
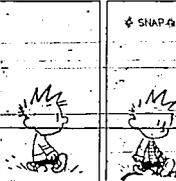
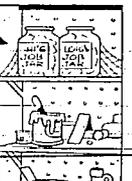
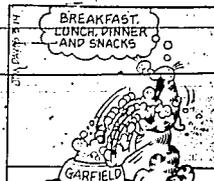
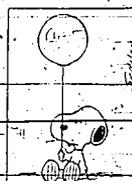


# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



## 'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'SALLY FORTH' by Greg Howard

## DESSIE THE MENACE

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for "extension 210 to reach the Comics Line late recorder."

IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have way with words, could succeed as reporter, photographer, in advertising. Many claim you have "Dittionary nature."

### ACROSS

1	Metamorphosis
9	Harvest
13	Golf tournament
14	Coral reef
15	Raines of Logan
16	Foundation
17	World: Fr.
18	Air or chain of
19	Actor Watch
20	TV wife of 31D
22	Degrade
24	Anger
25	Profounder's mumps
27	Boozebub
29	Actor
30	Microhead
30	Wilkes -- PA
31	Presidential
32	Monogram
34	Shakespeare's King
35	Baseball's Roper
37	Great Lake
37	Turk, cap
38	Dressed to

### DOWN

1	Round part
2	October
3	Something to
4	Chemical ending
5	Kingdom fixture
6	Singer
7	Actor Alan
8	Kitchen appliances
9	Send back
10	Widening
11	Widening
12	Dimmer
13	Wrong
14	Wrong
15	Wrong
16	Wrong
17	Wrong
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHASE	POST	ARISE
AORTA	OGLE	VERA
MATER	TREE	AMAT
PREEMPTED	ALINE	
LURE	DILATES	
SST	FOR	IRON
THREE	SWATHED	
LOIS	DEIGN	CHIEF
WEATHERS	BESIDE	
WADONE	EDD	TED
PROBLEM	ARAT	
EARLY	INSULATED	
ANNI	ETAT	IMAGE
REOS	METE	EPSON
SEITH	USER	BASSY

21 Wind Indicator  
23 Barrel  
24 Polka  
25 Young boy  
26 Author James  
27 Made out  
28 Eye feature  
30 Rumation  
31 William Fraley  
32 100  
33 Claret feature  
35 Foolish  
36 Coastal lher  
39 Actor Coward  
39 Pool Sandburg  
40 Singa in a way  
41 Campa to go  
42 Messy fellows  
43 Scholier Maria  
44 Fla. city  
45 Underworld  
47 A Gardner  
48 88  
49 50  
50 416 to  
51 7 to  
52 10 to  
54 Twitch

### Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Restrictions are lifted, previous rules no longer apply. Scenario features greater freedom of movement, especially in career. Focus also on style, romance, travel, innovativeness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around intricate details, quality goods, household products, a "different" kind of relationship with family member.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll be "contacted" by relative in transit. Focus on investigation, character analysis, written report. Study Aries message.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on family, home, security, down

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "Finally I know who I am and in which direction I'm going!" Focus on marital status, home, property.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diminution of commitment and resources. Edit represents addition to wardrobe. You'll be asked for legal documentation in connection with residence, birth place, credentials.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on legal rights, public image, location of lost credit card, emphasis on marital status, ability to succeed via unorthodox methods.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Exchange of "ants" reveals true feelings in connection with special relationship. Be thorough, maintain self-esteem, refuse to be intimidated.

**L.M. Boyd**

"The elephant" and Gumbel-Gebel-Williams, "because it's the most intelligent."

What most surprised early frontiersmen was how many shorts it took to bring down a grizzly bear.

Meriwether Lewis and his sidekick, for instance, put 10 musket balls into one such beast, five in its lungs, then waited for it to die. They were usually disappointed on a snail. Little wonder the natives thought that bear supernatural.

Did that cookbook ever come out? This is the only one I know of. It's how to do park's introductory advertising. It was to be titled "The Mountain That Swine, You Whop!"

Q. Which wild animal is easiest to train?

Answer: A pig.

# Sports

## Outfield error sends 3 home for Eagles

**The Times-News**  
**ONTARIO** — A dropped fly ball in the outfield led to three of four runs in the eighth inning and allowed College of Southern Ontario to top Ricks 9-3 in the Treasure Valley Baseball Invitational Friday.

The win, leaving CSI with an 11-8 record, allowed the Eagles to even their

record in the weekend tournament, having lost an 8-3 decision to Chemeketa Thursday night.

CSI winds up the tournament against Green River, Washington, and Snow College today.

The Eagles pieced together single runs in the fourth and fifth innings while sophomore John Hayes was throwing shutout ball, But Ricks erupted for three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Derek Robinson started CSI's eighth inning with a single and Ryan Hall lived on an error. A fielder's choice retired no one, leaving the bases full.

Andy Gonzales then hit a jumpball liner into leftfield when it was dropped and all three runner scored.

CSI added three more in the top of the ninth to nail it down.

"We just seemed to play the first half complacently up here, especially in the top half," said Coach Jim Walker.

"What we're trying to see Saturday is if we can put two good games back-to-back because we haven't done that yet this year."

CSI 000 10 043-8 8 1  
 Ricks 000 000 300-3 10 0  
 Shubinger, Cox (7), Bates (8) and White, Jayes, Fuller (7), WP, Fuller, Shubinger.

## Bench-clearing brawl keeps LSU star on sidelines for today's game

**The Associated Press**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Shaquille O'Neal, LSU's star center, can't play in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament because of his role in a bench-clearing brawl that interrupted Friday night's game against Tennessee.

### SEC Tournament

#### Other tournaments - B7

LSU beat Tennessee 99-89 after O'Neal and Carlos Groves were ejected for fighting and four players from each squad were kicked out of the game for leaving the bench to participate in the brawl.

Because an ejection for fighting carries an automatic one-game suspension, O'Neal won't be able to play in Saturday's semifinal against Kentucky.

Groves will also be ineligible for Tennessee's next game, but that will come either in the NIT or the NCAA, if they get a bid. The other eight players will be allowed to play in their next game, said John Guthrie, associate commissioner of the SEC.

With O'Neal left in the second half, O'Neal broke clear for a shot from under the basket, and Groves grabbed him around the waist, hauled him backward and wrestled him to the ground.

Guthrie said videotapes showed O'Neal threw an elbow at Groves and tried to punch him in the face.

As O'Neal and Groves squared off and other players raced to get in on the action, LSU coach Dale Brown charged onto the court screaming at Groves.

Groves either attempted to fend Brown off with a left hand or he threw a left jab at the coach. Brown either attempted to bat Groves' arm down with his right hand, or he countered with a right.

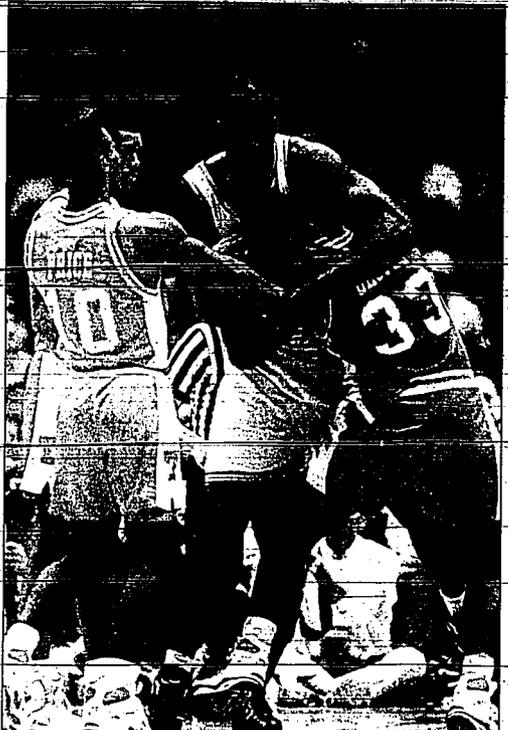
Referee restored order as the crowd of 17,328 — with the exception of the LSU contingent — chanted, "Throw Dale out. Throw Dale out."

"I didn't realize my coach was hated so much," said LSU freshman forward Clarence Casar. Casar said he expected Brown to be ejected.

But Guthrie said Brown's actions were consistent with efforts to restore order. He also said he believed officials could have quickly brought things under control, if they had had to deal only with those on the court at the time.

Despite being double- and triple-teamed most of the time, the 7-foot-1 O'Neal managed to score 16 points and grab 16 rebounds before his ejection.

**Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 57**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Kentucky



LSU's Shaquille O'Neal, center, wrestles with Tennessee's Carlos Groves during the second half of Friday's SEC Tournament game in Birmingham. Also: Five players from each team were ejected.

Returned to the Southeastern Conference tournament after a two-year absence and beat Vanderbilt 76-57 Friday behind 24 points from Jamal Mashburn.

The ninth-ranked Wildcats (24-6), who missed the last two tournaments because of NCAA probation, go into Saturday's semifinals against the winner of Friday night's game between Louisiana State and Tennessee.

Vanderbilt (15-14) was unable to come back after Kentucky took a 28-17 lead midway through the first half following an 11-point run. Dale Brown scored five points on the run. Sean Woods 4 and Ginnel Martinez 2.

The Commodores closed to 45-39 with 12 minutes left following an 8-point run. But Mashburn scored nine points as Kentucky extended its lead to 59-45.

## Judge in NCAA case hints Congress should consider revamping laws

**The Associated Press**

**LAS VEGAS** — A federal judge suggested Friday that it should be up to Congress, and not various states, to pass laws governing the way the NCAA investigates and penalizes its member colleges and universities.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben, hearing a landmark case that could shape the future of NCAA investigations, indicated that regulations governing the organization should be a national matter.

"From a legal standpoint, it really belongs to Congress, doesn't it?" McKibben asked.

The judge's comments came during a 2 1/2-hour hearing on an NCAA suit seeking to strike down a due process law passed last year by the Nevada Legislature.

The law would force the NCAA to use court-like procedures in gathering evidence and producing witnesses and would scrap closed-door hearings in front of its Infractions Committee in favor of open hearings before an impartial arbitrator.

McKibben said he would rule later on the suit, which the NCAA has vowed to take all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

NCAA lawyers warned McKibben that if the law is upheld, every state in the country will be allowed to pass its own

different laws and the organization could lose its ability to regulate college athletics.

"The NCAA simply can't comply with a lot of these things," lawyer John Kitchell said. "We can't operate the way the membership wants us to operate without having uniform procedures."

But a lawyer for former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian said the NCAA has had its chance to institute its own rules to give due process to arrested coaches and student-athletes and has refused to do so.

"All they have to do is put due process in themselves and they won't have 50 states passing different legislation," Terry Giles said.

## CSI faces 'the other' team in Tuesday opener

**By Larry Hovey**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — A funny thing happened to that Kankakee-College of Southern Idaho opening game in Tuesday's opener in the national junior college tournament; Kankakee won't be showing up.

The nation's second-ranked team in the final NCAA poll was ambushed by 21-9 Washburn Valley and will take on the 10th-ranked Hutchinson Kansas.

So game are those reports of 7-footers and all-American 6-7 three-point shooters. The matchups for CSI are better

against Washburn Valley.

For instance, the guards are Isaac Scott at 5-10 and Ron Moss at 5-6; the forwards are William Horton, 6-2, and James Dockery, 6-7, and the center is 6-7 Mike Deaton.

Wabash appears basically to be a seven-man team, 6-5 Jermaine Lott spelling people inside and Mark Logsdon, 6-2, is the perimeter.

"They are a patient team," Trenkle said. "We were told Kankakee was deliberate, but Wabash likes a slower tempo than Kankakee. They keep things very simple; double low post and ram the ball inside."

jumpers and really get up on the boards.

They have kids who can shoot, kids who can rebound and kids who will bang — but not many of each. I'd say their game was rebounding. They will hit the boards."

Trenkle said the look at Wabash and either South Plains or San Jacinto — the second game for — leaves him feeling good about his Eagles' chances early.

"You have to win that first game. That's the one with the jitters," he said. "This is the third time in five trips that we've had that first game and I don't

Please see CSI/B7

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

**Morning line**

Yesterday's scores

### Sportslate

**Today**  
 College baseball  
 CSI at Treasure Valley Invitational, 8:15 day

### Sports on TV

- 9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, MAC basketball champion
- 9:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Big East Tournament
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, ACC tournament
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, ACC tournament
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Big East Tournament
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, Honda Classic
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Wide World of Sports
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, MAC basketball championship
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Grand National championship
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, MAC championship
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Big Sky championship

### Briefly

#### Oakley seeks volunteers to help construct track

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Athletic Department is undertaking a major construction project to install an eight-lane, 400-meter track for its spring program.

The committee is soliciting contributions of time, machinery or cash contributions. The work will include moving the football field north of its current location.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Richard Hardy.

#### Famed Chiefs quarterback has prostate cancer surgery

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Television sports anchor Len Dawson, a Hall of Fame quarterback who led the Kansas City Chiefs to a 1970 Super Bowl victory, has prostate cancer, KMBZ-TV news director Brian Bracco said Friday.



Dawson

#### Oilers pick up Plan B wideout Query from Green Bay

**HOUSTON** — Wide receiver Jeff Query, left unprotected on Green Bay's Plan B list, has signed with Houston, the Oilers announced Friday.

Query was the Packers' regular punt returner last season and finished with an 11.2 average. He caught 64 passes in three seasons with the Packers, including 34 in 1990. Query is the first Plan B player signed by the Oilers.

#### Brewer, management talk about forced-play allegations

**CHANDLER, Ariz.** — Milwaukee manager Phil Garner talked Friday with Gary Sheffield about the third baseman's allegations he was forced to play last season despite an injury.

Garner declined to discuss details of the closed-door meeting but said the matter was resolved.

Sheffield said Thursday he was unhappy with the one-year contract he signed before spring training. He was under pressure to play in 1991 before undergoing shoulder surgery, he said.

"People tell you they care about you but the first time you get hurt, it changes," he had said. "I've seen that side now and it's an ugly side."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

66

**If I knew what it was, we wouldn't do it.**

99

— Indiana Coach Bobby Knight when asked why the team offense was down.

# Iowa State knocks out No. 13 Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Bayless scored 21 points and Justin Thigpen had 20 as Iowa State beat No. 13 Missouri 80-72 Friday before a record crowd in the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament.

It was the Cyclones' 20th victory of the season and probably assured them a spot in the NCAA tournament even if they don't go on to win the Big Eight's automatic bid. Iowa State is 20-1.

## Big 8 Tournament

Kansas meets No. 24 Oklahoma in the other. Bayless gave the Cyclones a 78-75 lead with two free throws with 55 seconds left. Anthony Peeler missed a 3-pointer for Missouri, but Jamal Coleman rebounded and dribbled to the corner, but also missed a 3-point try. Thigpen then scored on a breakaway for the final margin.

Thigpen hit a 3-pointer to tie the game 73-73 with 2:46 left.

Houston provided strong inside play and No. 11 Oklahoma State continued to shoot well from the outside in defeating Kansas State 81-57 in the first round of the Big Eight tournament Friday.

The Cowboys (25-5) clamped down on Kansas State early, going out to a 19-4 lead in the first eight minutes. They had no trouble after that and defeated the Wildcats (15-13) for the third time this year.

Kansas 84, Colorado 66 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rex Wiffers' 19 points paced a balanced Kansas attack that led the third-ranked Jayhawks past Colorado 84-66 Friday in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

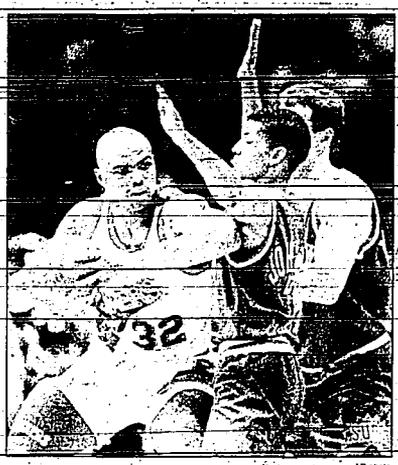
The Jayhawks, the league's regular-

season champions, will meet No. 24 Oklahoma in Saturday's semifinals. The Sooners beat Nebraska 102-85 in the first round.

Oklahoma 107, Nebraska 85 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jeff Webster had his best game in a month, scoring 23 points and grabbing nine rebounds Friday in leading No. 24 Oklahoma to a 107-85 victory over Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

Five other Sooners finished in double figures as they improved to 21-7 and won the seventh time in eight games.

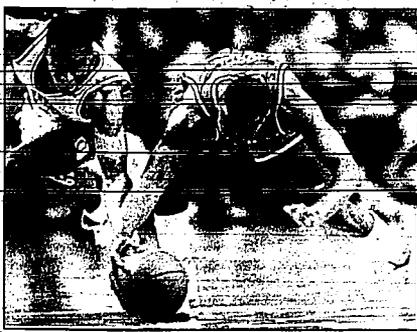
The Sooners (21-7) shot just 33 percent, compared with 33 percent by Oklahoma.



Kevin Johnson, center, and Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns double up on Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

# Duke downs Maryland in championship drive

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Christian Laettner scored 33 points as top-ranked Duke began its bid for its first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title in four years Friday with a 94-87 victory over stubborn Maryland.



Duke's Thomas Hill, left, and Maryland's Vince Brodnex battle for the ball Friday in Charlotte, N.C.

Georgia Tech 68, Virginia 56 — CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Travis Best scored 13 points in the first half to launch Georgia Tech to a 68-56 victory over Virginia in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament today.

Matt Geiger's defensive play inside kept Virginia from mounting a comeback in the second half. Virginia forward Devon Smith, a 6-7, double-digit rebounder, was held to 12 points, including five in the second half on 4-for-22 shooting.

Florida 52, N. Carolina 51, N. Carolina 80, Wake Forest 65 — CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hubert Manning scored 28 points and controlled the middle against upset-minded Miami Friday night's No. 2. Georgetown defeated the Hurricanes 77-64 in the Big East tournament semifinals.

Tomb-hounded Miami, which won its second conference game in 19 tries when it upset Pitt 83-77 on Thursday night, threatened to pull an even bigger

## ACC Tournament

The Blue Devils (26-2) who haven't won the ACC tournament crown since 1988 and who lost last season's championship game to North Carolina, play Georgia Tech (21-10) on Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets defeated Virginia 68-56 in the first quarterfinal game.

Brian Davis scored 17 points for the Blue Devils, who have won their last five games.

Bobby Hurley added 16 points and tied the single-game tournament record with 13 assists.

At the start, Maryland showed little sign of fatigue as the survivor of Thursday night's elimination game and ran up an early 10-2 lead. That edge evaporated as Duke went on a 12-1 run and twice established 10-point leads.

In the second half, the Terrapins

begin surrendering inside shots to the Blue Devils and Duke ran up a 67-57 lead at Thomas Hill's transition basket on 14:05.

But Maryland, playing only 15 hours after its previous game, sliced

the lead with an 8-1 run. And despite Duke's efforts to slow the tempo and run down the clock, the Terrapins were within 85-81 after Walt Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:51 left.

# Villanova scares Orangenemen before losing

NEW YORK (AP) — David Johnson scored 27 points and hit four of his six 3-pointers in the second half today to lead Syracuse to a 55-52 victory over Villanova in the Big East Conference quarterfinals.

The fifth-seeded Orangenemen, 19-9 overall and 11-8 in Big East games, took a 49-39 lead with 5 minutes and 13 seconds left behind the sharpshooting of Johnson, who was 6-for-8 from 3-point range, including 4-for-4 in the second half.

Villanova (14-14, 11-8) closed to 53-52 with a 13-4 spurt capped by

## Big East Tournament

Lance Miller's three-point play with 24 seconds left.

Seton Hall 62, Boston College 60 — NEW YORK (AP) — Gordon Winchester made two of four free throws in the final 13 seconds and topped Duke's efforts to slow the tempo and run down the clock, the Terrapins were within 85-81 after Walt Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:51 left.

But Maryland, playing only 15 hours after its previous game, sliced

Georgetown and St. John's, led 58-51 with 3:51 left. They will meet fifth-seeded Syracuse, which beat Villanova 55-52 today, in Saturday's semifinals.

Georgetown 77, Miami 64 — NEW YORK (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 28 points and controlled the middle against upset-minded Miami Friday night's No. 2. Georgetown defeated the Hurricanes 77-64 in the Big East tournament semifinals.

Tomb-hounded Miami, which won its second conference game in 19 tries when it upset Pitt 83-77 on Thursday night, threatened to pull an even bigger

surprise against the second-seeded Hoyas (20-8).

St. John's 64, Connecticut 59, OT — NEW YORK (AP) — Malik Sealy had 29 points and 18 rebounds as St. John's won its first Big East tournament game since 1986 with a 64-59 overtime victory over Connecticut on Friday night.

The 25th-ranked Redmen (19-9), one of the three teams that finished tied for the regular-season title, hadn't won in the Big East tournament since winning it in 1986. Their first win in six years, certainly wasn't pretty — St. John's had the lowest shooting percentage ever by a winning team in tournament history.

# Grizzlies rip apart Vandals

The Times-News

MISSOULA — Montana Grizzlies scored the first nine points of the game and embarrassed the University of Idaho Vandals 69-52 in Friday night's semifinals of the Big West Conference tournament.

The victory lifts the Grizzlies, winners of their last 29 home games, into Saturday night's title game against Nevada's Wolf Pack, which beat Weber 92-83.

Those two split their homecourt rivalry season meetings and this winner will move on to the NCAA tournament next week.

Although Idaho did manage to trim the early deficit to 9-6, the poor-shooting Vandals quickly fell out of the lead 14 minutes into the game, the Vandals led just 22-12. But in the closing six minute, Montana jumped

## Big Sky Tournament

ahead 35-16, Idaho hit just 7-of-21 field-goal attempts and turned the ball over 11 times in that span.

A 10-2 spurt early in the second half pumped a little hope back into the Vandal faithful at 37-26 but two turnovers gave Montana two quick field goals and the Grizzlies then dashed into a 47-26 lead.

Nevada 92, Weber 83 — Bryan Thompson scored 15 points and Ric Hermon and Eric Morris had 14 each as Nevada beat Weber State 92-83.

The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated, as Nevada held a 49-23 halftime edge and rested its starters much of the night.

Chris Davidson added 12 points for the Wolf Pack (19-9).

# Texas-El Paso meets BYU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Prince Stewart hit two quick baskets to ignite a second-half rally that pushed Texas-El Paso past New Mexico 83-72 and into the finals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament against Brigham Young University.

Those two will play for the title and automatic bid to the NCAA tournament tonight as BYU topped Utah 75-62 in the other semifinal Friday evening.

It was the second game of the day for Utah which had to complete all but two minutes of its scheduled Friday night game against Hawaii. Hawaii Coach collapsed early in that game with the scoring favoring Utah 4-0. He was taken to a Fort Collins hospital and was reported in good condition.

But the happening forced Utah to

## WAC Tournament

meet Hawaii at 9 a.m. Friday and then follow with the night game against the Cougars.

UTEP's win probably pushed New Mexico (18-12) out of a possible berth in the NCAA tournament.

UTEP, behind Stewart's 11 points and Marlon Maxey's 10, held a 46-44 halftime lead. But his quick baskets at the opening of the second half, coupled with a stifling defense, started an 18-8 run that put the Miners ahead 64-52 with 12 minutes to go in the game.

The Miners built the lead to 13 points with 4:55 left on a field goal and the Cougars were never able to get closer than seven points after that.

Stewart finished with 17 points for high point honors while Maxey, a 6-8 forward, and Eddie Rivera, a 5-10 guard, each added 16. Center David Van Dyke had 14.

# Scores and stats

Basketball			
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	29	.547
Boston	33	34	.491
Philadelphia	32	34	.485
Chicago	28	38	.423
Atlanta	25	41	.381
Charlotte	23	43	.347
Washington	22	44	.333
Indiana	21	45	.318
Orlando	19	47	.297
San Antonio	18	48	.273
Phoenix	17	49	.257
Utah	16	50	.243
San Diego	15	51	.229
Golden State	14	52	.214
Los Angeles	13	53	.200
Dallas	12	54	.186
Portland	11	55	.171
Seattle	10	56	.156
Memphis	9	57	.141
Sacramento	8	58	.126
San Jose	7	59	.111
Denver	6	60	.096
LA Clippers	5	61	.081
Sacramento	4	62	.066
Phoenix	3	63	.051
San Antonio	2	64	.036
LA Lakers	1	65	.021
Portland	0	66	.006
LA Clippers	0	67	.000
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	32	30	.516
Portland	30	32	.484
Utah	28	34	.448
Phoenix	26	36	.419
San Antonio	24	38	.385
Golden State	22	40	.354
San Jose	20	42	.323
LA Lakers	18	44	.294
LA Clippers	16	46	.260
Memphis	14	48	.229
San Diego	12	50	.194
Portland	10	52	.154
LA Clippers	8	54	.119
San Antonio	6	56	.084
LA Lakers	4	58	.050
LA Clippers	2	60	.015
LA Lakers	0	62	.000

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# Sports

## Outfield error sends 3 home for Eagles

**The Times-News**  
**ONTARIO** — A dropped fly ball in the outfield, let in the first four runs in the eighth inning and allowed College of Southern Idaho to top Ricks 9-3 in the Treasure Valley Baseball Invitational Friday.  
 The win, leaving CSI with an 11-8 record, allowed the Eagles to even their

record in the weekend tournament, having lost an 8-3 decision to Chemeketa Thursday night.  
 CSI stands up the tournament against Green River, Washington, and Snow College today.  
 The Eagles pieced together single runs in the fourth and fifth innings while sophomore John Hayes was throwing shutout ball. But Ricks erupted for three

runs in the bottom of the seventh.  
 Derek Robinson started CSI's eighth inning with a single and Ryan Hall lived on an error. A fielder's-choice retired no one, leaving the bases full.  
 Andy Gonzales then hit a jumpball liner into leftfield when it was dropped and all three runner scored.  
 CSI added three more in the top of the ninth to nail it down.

"We just seemed to play top complementarily up here, especially in the first half," said Coach Jim Walker.  
 "What we're trying to do Saturday is if we can put two good games back-to-back because we haven't done that yet this year."  
 CSI 000 110 043-2 8 1  
 000 000 300-3 10 0  
 Shulinger, Cox (7), Bates (8) and White; Jeyes, Fisher (7), VP.  
 Fuller, L-Challenger.

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

## Morning line

Yesterday's scores

### Sportslate

Today  
College baseball  
CSI at Treasure Valley Invitational, All day

### Sports on TV

- 9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, MAC basketball championship
- 9:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Big East Tournament
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, ACC Tournament
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, ACC Tournament
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Big East Tournament
- 2 p.m. — Channel 11, Head Clash
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, World of Sports
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, ACC basketball championship
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Goal-Kicker championship
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, WAC championship
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Big boy championship

### Briefly

#### Oakley seeks volunteers to help construct track

**OAKLEY** — The Oakley Athletic Department is undertaking a major construction project to install an eight-lane, 400-meter track for its spring program.  
 The committee is soliciting contributions of time, machinery or cash contributions. The work will include moving the football field north of its current location.  
 Anyone interested in more information should contact Richard Hardy.

#### Famed Chiefs quarterback has prostate cancer surgery

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Television sports anchor Len Dawson, a Hall of Fame quarterback who led the Kansas City Chiefs to a 1970 Super Bowl victory, has prostate cancer surgery, KMBCTV news director Brian Bracco said Friday.  
 Dawson, 56, underwent surgery Thursday and will leave the show probably for a couple of weeks, to recover from the illness detected earlier this year, Bracco said. "We're real thankful that Len caught it early. His wife asked him to get a checkup just because it was just a routine checkup," Bracco said. "His prognosis according to his doctors is a full and complete recovery."



Dawson

#### Oilers pick up Plan B w/outout Query from Green Bay

**HOUSTON** — Wide receiver Jeff Query, left unprotected on Green Bay's Plan B list, has signed with Houston, the Oilers announced Friday.  
 Query was the Packers' regular punt returner last season and finished with an 11.2 average. He caught 64 passes in three seasons with the Packers, including 34 in 1990. Query is the first Plan B player signed by the Oilers.

#### Brewer, management talk about forced-play allegations

**CHANDLER, Ariz.** — Milwaukee manager Phil Garner talked Friday with Gary Sheffield about the third baseman's allegations he was forced to play last season despite an injury.  
 Garner declined to discuss details of the closed-door meeting but said the matter was resolved.  
 Sheffield said Thursday he was unhappy with the one-year contract he signed before spring training. He was under pressure to play in 1991 before undergoing shoulder surgery, he said.  
 "People tell you they care about you but the first time you get hurt, it changes," he had said. "I've seen that side now and it's an ugly side."

### Sportsquote

**66**  
**If I knew what it was, we wouldn't do it.**  
**99**  
 — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight when asked why the team offense was down

## Bench-clearing brawl keeps LSU star on sidelines for today's game

**The Associated Press**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Shaquille O'Neal, LSU's star center, can't play in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament because of his role in a bench-clearing brawl that interrupted Friday night's game against Tennessee.

### SEC Tournament

#### Other tournaments - B7

LSU beat Tennessee 99-89 after O'Neal and Carlos Groves were ejected for fighting and fouling players from each squad were kicked-out of the game for leaving the bench to participate in the brawl.  
 "Because an ejection for fighting carries an automatic one-game suspension, O'Neal won't be able to play in Saturday's semifinal against Kentucky.  
 Groves will also be ineligible for Tennessee's next game, but that will come either in the NIT or the NCAA, if they get a bid. The other eight players will be allowed to play in their next game, said John Guthrie, associate commissioner of the SEC.  
 With 10:05 left in the second half, O'Neal broke clear for a shot from under the basket, and Groves grabbed him around the waist, hauled him backward and wrestled him to the ground.  
 Guthrie said videotapes showed O'Neal threw an elbow at Groves and tried to punch him in the face.  
 As O'Neal and Groves squared off and other players raced to get in on the action, LSU coach Dale Brown charged onto the court screaming at Groves.  
 Groves either attempted to fend Brown off with a left hand or he threw a left jab at the coach. Brown either attempted to bat Groves' arm down with his right hand, or he countered with a right.  
 Referees restored order as the crowd of 17,328 — with the exception of the LSU contingent — chanted, "Throw Dale out. Throw Dale out."  
 "I didn't realize my coach was hated so much," said LSU freshman forward Clarence Cash, who said he expected Brown to be ejected.  
 But Guthrie said Brown's actions were consistent with efforts to restore order. He also said he believed officials could have quickly brought things under control, if they had had to deal only with those on the court at the time.  
 Despite being double- and triple-teamed most of the time, the 7-foot-1 O'Neal managed to score 16 points and grab 16 rebounds before his ejection.

#### Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 57

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Kentucky returned to the Southeastern Conference tournament after a two-year absence and beat Vanderbilt 76-57 Friday, behind 24 points from Jamal Mashburn.  
 The ninth-ranked Wildcats (24-6), who missed the last two tournaments because of NCAA probation, go into Saturday's semifinals against the winner of Friday night's game between Louisiana State and Tennessee.



LSU's Shaquille O'Neal, center, wrestles Tennessee's Carlos Groves during the second half of Friday's SEC Tournament game in Birmingham, Ala. Five players from each team were ejected.

Vanderbilt (15-14) was unable to come back after Kentucky took a 28-17 lead midway through the first half following an 11-point run. Dale Brown scored five points on the run. Sean Woods 4 and Gimel Martinez 2.  
 The Commodores closed to 45-39 with 12 minutes left following an 8-point run. But Mashburn scored nine points as Kentucky extended its lead to 59-45.

## Judge in NCAA case hints Congress should consider revamping laws

**LAS VEGAS** — A federal judge suggested Friday that it should be up to Congress, and not various states, to pass laws governing the way the NCAA investigates and penalizes its member colleges and universities.  
 U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben, hearing a landmark case that could shape the future of NCAA investigations, indicated that regulations governing the organization should be a national matter.  
 "From a legal standpoint, it really belongs to Congress, doesn't it?" McKibben asked.  
 The judge's comments came during a 2 1/2-hour hearing on an NCAA suit seeking to strike down a due process law passed last year by the Nevada Legislature.  
 The law would force the NCAA to use court-like procedures in gathering evidence and producing witnesses and would scrap closed-door hearings in front of its Infractions Committee in favor of open hearings before an impartial arbitrator.  
 McKibben said he would rule later on the suit, which the NCAA has vowed to take all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.  
 NCAA lawyers warned McKibben that if the law is upheld, every other state in the country will be allowed to pass its own

different laws and the organization could lose its ability to regulate college athletics.  
 "The NCAA simply can't comply with a lot of those things," lawyer John Kitchen said. "We can't operate the way the membership wants us to operate without having uniform procedures."  
 But a lawyer for former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkenton said the NCAA has had its chance to institute its own rules and give due process to affected coaches and student-athletes and has refused to do so.  
 "All they have to do is put the process in themselves and they won't have 50 states passing different legislation," Terry Giles said.

returning to the Southeastern Conference tournament after a two-year absence and beat Vanderbilt 76-57 Friday, behind 24 points from Jamal Mashburn.  
 The ninth-ranked Wildcats (24-6), who missed the last two tournaments because of NCAA probation, go into Saturday's semifinals against the winner of Friday night's game between Louisiana State and Tennessee.

## Sun Valley skier to attend Rolex runs

**The Times-News**  
 As many as 138 skiers aged 15-16 will compete in the 1992 USSA/Rolex Western Junior-II Olympic Alpine Championships at Sun Valley March 15-22.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation is the host and the U.S. Ski Association the administrator of the event.  
 The Junior skiers will compete for titles in downhill, super G, giant slalom, slalom and combined.  
 Three days of training precede the races, which start with the downhill on Thursday. That event along with Friday's Super G will be decided by one run for each competitor.  
 The giant slalom Saturday and slalom Sunday will be rated on a skier's combined time for two runs.  
 Former U.S. Ski Team member and TNT Olympic commentator Tamara McKinney, in her role as Rolex Junior Skiing Ambassador, will make a guest appearance Thursday.  
 After the competition, she will show a video from the Olympics in Albertville.



McKinney

## Advantage to Archer in Vantage

**The Associated Press**  
**SAN ANTONIO** — George Archer had a hole-in-one and a birdie on the last two holes Friday to complete a round of 8-under-par 64 and take a 2-shot lead in the first round of the Vantage at the Dominion senior golf tournament.

#### Floyd dominates - B8

Archer used a 6-iron for his hole-in-one on the 153-yard 17th hole. He completed the back nine in 30 with a birdie on the 18th hole of the 6,814-yard Dominion Country Club course.  
 "I couldn't see the ball land at 17 after I hit the shot, but the marsh shall behind the flag jumped up and down, so I thought it must have gone in," the 52-year-old Archer said.  
 "I had one last year at Palm Springs, and one two years ago at Ojai. Looks like I'm on a one-a-year hole-in-one pace," he said. He said he doesn't know how many aces he's made, but recalled making his first at age 17.  
 Mike Hill and Chi Chi Rodriguez, each shot 66 to share second place in the 54-hole event. Hill's round was highlighted by an eagle and five birdies, while Rodriguez had eight birdies and two bogeys.  
 Jimmy Powell was alone at 67, while a group at 68 included Butch Baird, J.C. Gotsdie, Lee Trevino and Miller Barber.

## CSI faces 'the other' team in Tuesday opener

**By Larry Hovey**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A funny thing happened to that Kankakee-College of Southern Idaho opening game in Tuesday's lidierer in the national junior college tournament; Kankakee won't be showing up.  
 The nation's second ranked team in the final NCAA poll was ambushed by 21-9 Wabash Valley and will take on the 10th ranked Golden Eagles at 11 a.m. (MST) Tuesday at Hutchinson, Kans.  
 "It was one of those deals that I was writing down everything I could on

Kankakee (30-3) for the first 35 minutes of the game and then scribbling everything I could see and think of about Wabash over the last five minutes," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, who flew back to scout the game.  
 "I think it was a case of a team over-achieving late in the season by simply rising to the occasion," Trenkle continued. "They'd probably played Kankakee a couple times in the season and lost, and Kankakee probably overlooked them."  
 So gone are those reports of 7-footers and all-American 6-7 three-point shooters. The matchups for CSI are better

against Wabash Valley.  
 For instance, their guards are Isaac Scott at 5-10 and Ron Morgan 5-6, the forwards are William Horton, 6-2, and James Dockery, 6-7, and the center is 6-7 Mike Deaton.  
 Wabash appears basically to be a seven-man team, 6-5 Jermaine Lett spelling people inside and Mark Logsdon, 6-2, on the perimeter.  
 "They are a patient team," Trenkle said. "We were told Kankakee was deliberate but Wabash likes a slower tempo than Kankakee. They keep things very simple, double low post and ram the ball inside."  
 "Dockery and Lett and excellent

jumpers and really get up on the boards. They have kids who can shoot, kids who can rebound and kids who will bang, but not many of each. I'd say their forte was rebounding. They will hit the boards."  
 Trenkle said the look at Wabash and either South Plains or San Jacinto — the second game for — leaves him feeling good about his Eagles' chances early.  
 "You have to win that first game. That's the one with the jitters," he said. "This is the third time in five trips that we've had that first game and I don't

Please see C3/B7

# Iowa State knocks out No. 13 Missouri

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Ron Bayless scored 21 points and Justin Thigpen had 20 as Iowa State beat No. 13 Missouri 80-75 Friday before a record crowd in the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament.

It was the Cyclones' 20th victory of the season and probably assured them a spot in the NCAA tournament even if they don't go on to win the Big Eight's automatic bid. Iowa State is 20-11.

Missouri (20-8) had rallied from a big deficit, but could not beat the Cyclones for a third time this season. Iowa State plays No. 11 Oklahoma in its one semifinal Saturday, No. 3

## Big 8 Tournament

Kansas meets No. 24 Oklahoma in the other. Bayless gave the Cyclones an 87-75 lead with two free throws with 55 seconds left. Anthony Peeler missed a 3-pointer for Missouri, but James Collier rebounded and dribbled to the corner, but also missed a 3-point try. Thigpen then scored on a breakaway for the final margin.

Thigpen hit a 3-pointer to tie the game 73-73 with 2:46 left.

**Oklahoma St. 81, Kansas St. 57**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Byron

Houston provided strong inside play and No. 11 Oklahoma State continued to shoot well from the outside in defeating Kansas State 81-57 in the first round of the Big Eight tournament Friday.

The Cowboys (25-6) clamped down on Kansas State early, getting out to a 19-4 lead in the first eight minutes. They had no trouble after that and defeated the Wildcats (15-13) for the third time this year.

**Kansas 84, Colorado 66**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Rex Walters' 19 points paced a balanced Kansas attack that led the third-ranked Jayhawks past Colorado 84-66 Friday in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

The Jayhawks, the league's regular-

season champions, will meet No. 24 Oklahoma in Saturday's semifinals. The Sooners beat Nebraska 107-85 in the first round.

**Oklahoma 107, Nebraska 85**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Jeff Webster had the best game in the tournament, scoring 23 points and grabbing nine rebounds Friday in leading No. 24 Oklahoma to a 107-85 victory over Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

Five other Sooners finished in double figures as they improved to 21-7 and win for the seventh time in eight games.

The Combskers (19-9) shot just 33 percent, compared with 53 percent by Oklahoma.



Kevin Johnson, center, and Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns double up on Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

# Duke downs Maryland in championship drive

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Christian Laettner scored 33 points as top-ranked Duke began its bid for its first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title in four years Friday with a 94-87 victory over stubborn Maryland.

**ACC Tournament**

The Blue Devils (26-2), who haven't won the ACC tournament crown since 1988 and who lost last season's championship game to North Carolina, play Georgia Tech (21-10) on Saturday.

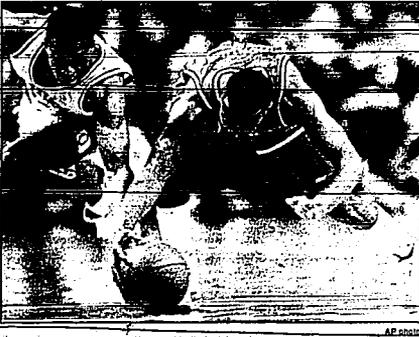
The Yellow Jackets defeated Virginia 68-56 in the first quarterfinal game.

Brian Davis scored 17 points for the Blue Devils, who have won their last five games.

Bobby Hurley added 16 points and tied the single-game tournament record with 13 assists.

At the start, Maryland showed little sign of fatigue as the survivor of Thursday night's elimination game and ran up an early 10-2 lead. That edge evaporated as Duke went on a 12-1 run and twice established 10-point leads.

In the second half, the Terrapins



Duke's Thomas Hill, left, and Maryland's Vince Brodnax battle for the ball Friday in Charlotte, N.C.

began surrendering inside shots to the Blue Devils and Duke ran up a 67-57 lead on Thomas Hill's transition basket at 14:05.

Bur Maryland, playing only 15 hours after its previous game, sliced

the lead with an 8-1 run. And despite Duke's efforts to slow the tempo and run down the clock, the Terrapins were within 85-81 after Walt Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:51 left.

## Georgia Tech 68, Virginia 56

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Freshman Travis Best scored 13 points in the first half to launch Georgia Tech to a 68-56 victory over Virginia in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament today.

Matt Geiger's defensive play inside kept Virginia from mounting a comeback in the second half. Virginia forward Bryant Smith, the ACC's fourth best career scorer, was held to 12 points, including five in the second half on 4-for-22 shooting.

**Florida St. 93, N. Carolina St. 80**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Rodney Dobson sparked a second-half rally as No. 18 Florida State showed no ill effects from a two-week layoff, racing past North Carolina State 93-80 Friday night in its first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament game.

**N. Carolina 80, Wake Forest 65**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Hubert Davis scored 23 points and George Lynch sparked 20th-ranked North Carolina's offense in the second half for an 80-65 victory over Wake Forest in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday night.

# Richardson can't beat Bullets alone

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Charles Jones hit a key free throw and made a key block in the last minute, as the Washington Bullets beat Minnesota 118-115 Friday night despite a brilliant performance by the Timberwolves' Philadelphus.

Richardson scored 22 points and equaled a club record with 17 assists, but it wasn't enough to keep the Timberwolves from their seventh straight loss.

Jones hit a free throw to put Washington in front 116-115 with 40 seconds left, then blocked Tony Campbell's shot to keep Minnesota from taking the lead. Michael Adams added two more free throws with 11.6 seconds remaining; Richardson missed a 3-pointer at 5.7 seconds, and Scott Brooks was off the mark with another 3-pointer at the buzzer.

seconds left to give the Nets a 109-106 lead. Kevin McLaughlin missed a 3-pointer with six seconds left and Terry Mills hit a free throw with 4.6 seconds left.

It was the third straight loss for Boston.

**Cavaliers 109, Lakers 107, 01**

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)** — Mark Price erased a horrible shooting night by scoring five points in the final 23 seconds of overtime as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Los Angeles Lakers 109-107.

Price won it by hitting two free throws with 4.5 seconds left after sneakily throwing up a wild shot as Elton Campbell fouled him. The Lakers had a foul to waste in the extra period, but Price saw Campbell coming and heaved the ball toward the basket, earning the two free throws.

**Magic 98, Pacers 97**

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Terry Catledge rebounded shot with a 2.4 second remaining capped a 14-point fourth quarter and enabled the Orlando Magic to stop a seven-game losing streak with a 98-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Catledge finished with 20 points and Chris Smith added 19 for the Magic, which trailed 95-89 after Indiana's Chuck Person III took foul shots with 43 seconds to go.

The Pacers wasted a 30-point deficit by Indiana, who made a 3-pointer that put Person ahead by seven with 1:37 remaining.

# Villanova scares Orangenemen before losing

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Johnson scored 27 points and hit four of his six 3-pointers in the second half today to lead Syracuse to a 55-52 victory over Villanova in the Big East Conference quarterfinals.

The fifth-seeded Orangenemen, 19-9 overall and 11-8 in Big East games, took a 49-39 lead with 5 minutes and 13 seconds left behind the sharpshooting of Johnson, who was 6-for-8 from 3-point range, including 4-for-4 in the second half.

Villanova (14-14, 11-8) closed to 53-52 with a 13-4 spurt capped by

## Big East Tournament

Georgetown and St. John's led 58-51 with 3:51 left. They will meet fifth-seeded Syracuse, which beat Villanova 55-52 today, in Saturday's semifinals.

**Georgetown 77, Miami 64**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Alonzo Mourning scored 28 points and controlled the middle against upstart Miami Friday night as No. 21 Georgetown defeated the Hurricanes 77-64 in the Big East tournament semifinal.

Third-seeded Miami, which won its second conference game in 19 years when it upset Pitt 83-71 on Tuesday night, threatened to pull an even bigger

surprise against the second-seeded Huskies (20-8).

**St. John's 64, Connecticut 59, 01**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Malik Sealy, had 29 points and 18 rebounds as St. John's won its first Big East tournament game since 1986 with a 67-59 overtime victory over Connecticut on Friday night.

The 25th-ranked Redmen (19-9), one of the three teams that finished high in the regular season title race, hadn't won the Big East tournament since winning it all in 1986. Their first win in six years came last week in a 75-67 victory over the lowest shooting percentage ever by a winning team in tournament history.

## Suns 108, 76ers 104

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Kevin Johnson hit two free throws with 14 seconds left and Jeff Hornacek added two more as the Phoenix Suns withstood a fourth-quarter rally by the Philadelphia 76ers for a 108-104 victory.

Hornacek passed his regular-season career high by two points with 35 shooting, 4-for-4 on 3-point range and 5-for-5 from the foul line, while Johnson had 17 points and 15 assists.

Heat 113, Nuggets 109

**MIAMI (AP)** — Glen Rice scored 29 points and the Miami Heat withstood a late Denver rally as they handed the Nuggets their 10th loss in their last 11 games, 113-109.

# Grizzlies rip apart Vandals

**MISSOULA** — Montana Grizzlies scored the first nine points of the game and embarrassed the University of Idaho Vandals 69-52 in Friday night's semifinals of the Big Sky Conference tournament.

The victory lifts the Grizzlies, winners of their last 29 home games, into Saturday night's title game against Nevada's Wolf Pack, which beat Weber 92-83.

Those two split their homecourt regular season meetings and this winner will move on to the NCAA tournament next week.

Although Idaho did manage to trim the early deficit to 9-6, the poor-shooting Vandals quickly fell out of it. But 14 minutes into the game, the Vandals trailed just 22-12. By the closing six minute, Montana jumped

## Big Sky Tournament

ahead 35-16. Idaho hit just 7 of 21 field goals attempts and turned the ball over 11 times in that span.

A 10-2 spurt early in the second half spurred a little hope back into a fanatical faithful at 37-26 but two turnovers gave Montana two quick field goals and the Grizzlies then dashed into a 47-26 lead.

**Nevada 92, Weber 83**

Bryan Thomason scored 15 points and Ric Herrin and Eric Morris had 14 each as Nevada beat Weber State 92-83.

The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated, as Nevada held a 49-21 halftime edge and never let the mouth of the night.

Kirk Davidson added 12 points for the Wolf Pack (19-9).

# Texas-El Paso meets BYU

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)** — Prince Stewart hit two quick baskets to ignite a second-half rally that pushed Texas-El Paso past New Mexico 83-72 and into the finals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament against Brigham Young University.

Those two will play for the title and automatic trip to the NCAA tournament tonight as BYU topped Utah 75-62 in the other semifinal Friday evening.

It was the second game of the day for Utah which had to complete all but two minutes of its scheduled Friday night game against Hawaii. Hawaii Coach collapsed early in that game with the scoring favoring Utah 4-0. He was taken to a Fort Collins hospital and was reported in good condition.

But the happening forced Utah to meet Hawaii at 9 a.m. Friday and then follow with the night game against the Cougars.

UTEP's win probably pushed New Mexico (18-12) out of a possible berth in the NCAA tournament.

UTEP, behind Stewart's 11 points and Marlon Maxey's 10, held a 46-44 halftime lead. But his quick baskets at the opening of the second half, coupled with a stifling defense, started an 18-8 run that put the Miners ahead 64-52 with 12 minutes to go in the game.

The Miners built the lead to 13 points with 4:55 left on a field goal and the Lobos were never able to get closer than seven points after that.

Stewart finished with 17 points for high point honors while Maxey, a 6-8 forward, and Eddie Rivera, a 5-10 guard, each added 16. Center David Yun Dyke had 14.

## WAC Tournament

Continued from B6

mind—that because it means we can take a look at anyone playing behind us. Meanwhile, they still are worried about playing their game, they aren't concentrating on you.

If CSI could advance to the third round, probably Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., would show up. It has been a consistent national tournament entry for the past 10 years.

## Trail Blazers 106, Hawks 95

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Clyde Drexler scored 33 points, including eight in the second half, as the Portland Trail Blazers extended their longest winning streak of the season to seven games with a 106-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

## Nets 110, Celtics 108

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Dwyane Robertson scored a career-high 39 points to lead New Jersey to a 110-108 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Sam Bowie hit a free throw, with 14

# Scores and stats

Basketball				College scores			
<b>NBA standings</b>				<b>Friday, March 13</b>			
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>				<b>Championship</b>			
Atlantic Division				Seattle, March 14			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Kansas vs. Georgetown			
New York	24	.519		Miami vs. St. John's			
Orlando	23	.492	1	New Mexico vs. Texas-El Paso			
Phoenix	22	.459	2	Utah vs. BYU			
Washington	22	.459	3	Weber State vs. Nevada			
Charlotte	22	.459	4	Weber State vs. Nevada			
Indiana	21	.438	5	Weber State vs. Nevada			
Chicago	21	.438	6	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	7	Weber State vs. Nevada			
Dallas	20	.417	8	Weber State vs. Nevada			
Denver	21	.438	9	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	10	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	11	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	12	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	13	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	14	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	15	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	16	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	17	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	18	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	19	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	20	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	21	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	22	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	23	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	24	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	25	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	26	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	27	Weber State vs. Nevada			
San Antonio	21	.438	28	Weber State vs. Nevada			
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# Knee knocks out Fernandez; rookie lifts Bosox

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets starter Sid Fernandez had to leave Friday's game after facing three batters because of a knee injury, and the New York Yankees went on for a 3-2 victory with two runs in the eighth inning.

## Exhibition baseball

The Mets said Fernandez had fluid on the knee, and underwent an MRI exam. Results were likely Saturday, the team said.

Two weeks ago, Fernandez was clipped by a golf cart while playing near the Mets training camp. But Fernandez pitched without pain Sunday against the Yankees, allowing four runs on four hits in 2-2-3 innings.

Randy Velarde tripled in the tying run in the eighth-inning and then scored the game-winner on Gerald Williams' single.

The Yankees trailed 2-0 before scoring in the seventh on Alvaro Espinoza's leadoff double and two ground outs.

## Phillies 9, Tigers 6

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Darren Daulton, playing his first game of the spring, hit two homers and drove in three runs for Philadelphia. Daulton, who missed 63 games last season, in part because of injuries received in a car accident with teammate Lenny Dykstra, was the designated hitter against the Tigers.

His homer off Detroit starter Frank Tanana, with Mariano Duncan on base in the third, tied the score 4-4.

## Red Sox 9, Braves 8

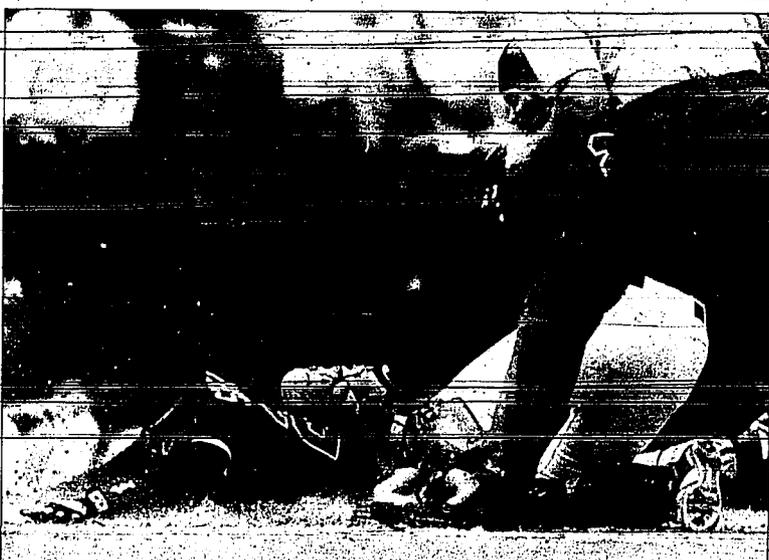
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Eric Wedge hit a three-run homer to help Boston beat Atlanta.

Wedge's homer highlighted a six-run Red Sox rally that gave the Sox an 8-6 lead. Wedge, a catcher, was Boston's third-round pick in 1989.

## Royals 12, Cardinals 9

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Andres Galarraga hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, but St. Louis blew an 8-1 lead to Kansas City.

Sean Berry's triple in the seventh scored



Atlanta's Delon Sanders slides across home plate as Boston catcher Eric Wedge applies the late tag during the third inning of Friday action in Winter Haven, Fla.

Jim Eisenreich and Kevin Seitzer to tie the score at 9-9. Berry scored the go-ahead run on a fielder's choice grounder by Bob Melvin.

Frey. A sacrifice bunt by Stan Javier advanced both runners before Webster delivered the game-winning hit against his former team.

The world champions reached Fernandez for seven runs in the second inning, with Gilbert and Paul Sorrento hitting home runs. Kirby Puckett hit a solo homer in the first.

## Dodgers 6, Expos 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mitch Webster's two-run single snapped an eight-inning tie for Los Angeles. Billy Ashley and Lenny Harris opened the inning with singles off losing pitcher Steve

## Twins 15, White Sox 2

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A Minnesota Twins split squad pounded Alex Fernandez and the Chicago White Sox for 22 hits, including a 5-for-6 performance by rookie Shawn Gilbert.

## Reds 5, Astros 4

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Sabo's two-run homer in the seventh inning off reliever Shane Reynolds helped Cincinnati beat Houston. Starter Chris Hammond

allowed one run on four hits in three innings for the victory and Greg Swindell allowed two hits in four scoreless innings of relief.

## Rangers (ss) 13, Twins (ss) 10

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Second baseman Tim Lincecum, who entered the game 2-for-12, went 4-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as Texas defeated Minnesota in a split-squad game.

Brian Poitner and Rafael Palmeiro also hit home runs for the Rangers, who had 17 hits off four Twins pitchers.

## Indians 10, Angels 2

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Albert Belle hit a home run and had four RBIs and Glenallen Hill and Tony Perezchica also hit homers, leading Cleveland past California. Belle, who also had a single and is batting .455 (10-for-22) with eight RBIs in seven spring games.

## Brewers 6 (ss), Mariners 3

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Fletcher hit a pair of solo home runs and Mike Fetters pitched three hitless innings as Milwaukee beat Seattle.

Fletcher gave the Brewers and Fetters a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his first homer of the spring and two innings later hit another, both off Seattle starter and loser Clay Parker.

## Cubs 6, Brewers (ss) 5

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Grace tied the score with a two-run double and Luis Salazar's single put Chicago ahead as the Cubs rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to beat Milwaukee.

Dante Bichelo homered and Jeff Kunkel was 3-for-4 for Milwaukee with a home run and two RBIs.

## Giants 5, Padres 1

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dave Masters, battling for a spot on the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff, threw four hitless innings against San Diego. Masters retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced, issuing a walk and recording two strikeouts to start the Padres to their seventh defeat in eight exhibition games.

# Floyd drives younger set crazy in Honda

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Some of golf's leading lights, unable to handle Ray Floyd themselves, are waiting for the calendar to catch him.

"Sept. 4," said Corey Pavin, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour last year. "That's the date he goes to the Senior Tour and we get rid of him."

Floyd, who last week became the oldest man in 17 seasons to score a tour victory, continued to dominate his younger opponents despite a rare mistake.

The 49-year-old veteran, now in his 30th season as an touring pro, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Friday despite a double bogey and took the lead at the halfway point of the Honda Classic.

His two-round total of 134 is 10 under par on the Weston Hills Country Club course, being used as the venue for this event for the first time, and one in front of the field.

Floyd, however, denied he was thinking about the possibility of rare, back-to-back victories.

"I don't think like that," he said in a mass interview. "I don't play those wild things you guys keep thinking up to ask me."

"I just come out here to play golf. That's my job. That's the way you have to play the game. I was thinking about all those other things, I wouldn't be sitting here and you would be asking me."

Pavin was just thinking about when Floyd will head for the over-50 circuit.

"I think he's going to play there full-time, so we won't have to



Raymond Floyd hits out of the bunker on the 11th hole Friday at Weston Hills Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

seniled with him," Pavin said after a 67 left him in a tie for second at 135 with rookie John Rieger.

Bothered by some erratic putting earlier this year, Pavin found a way around the problem on his first hole.

He pitched in from 45 yards for an eagle-3 and went to to play the par-5 holes in 5-under.

Rieger also shot a 67 in the chilly, sometimes drizzly weather.

The group of 136, two strokes back, included Keith Clearwater, Dan Forsman, Bruce Lietzke, Blaine McCallister, Fulton Allem, Tom Lehman and Greg Kraft.

Lietzke moved up with a 66, McCallister and Lehman shot 67s, Allem and Kraft had 69s and Forsman fired a 68.

Clearwater, a runner-up to Floyd last week in Doral, had a 70 and joined Pavin in wishing Floyd well.

"He's the ultimate pro. He plays well every week. You don't do that by hitting the ball well. You do that by being smart. He scores even when he isn't playing well."

And Floyd continues to play well, very well. He's played to an average score of 67.5 over the last six rounds in south Florida.

"I've missed only one fairway this week," he said.

But that one was in the water off the tee on the 16th hole and cost him a double bogey.

"I got a little quick," Floyd shrugged. "But I'm really playing beautifully. I couldn't be more pleased with the way I'm playing."

Four of his six birdies came after short-iron shots to less than six feet.

He also dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole and scored from 22 feet on the 13th.

# Olympic merchandising raises hackles in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute over the right to images of NBA players in Olympic merchandising may jeopardize the participation of Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and John Stockton in the Barcelona Games.

David Falk, agent for the three NBA stars, has balked at allowing his clients' likenesses to be used in an outgrowth of a dispute involving Nike, which has exclusive apparel contracts with many NBA players.

"USA Basketball has had a serious problem with Falk and his clients," said Russ Granik, deputy commissioner of the NBA and vice president of USA Basketball. "As a result, a letter did go out suggesting that if his clients were uncomfortable and could not comply, they consider strongly withdrawing from the team."

The letter was sent 10 days ago by Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball, and set a deadline of Thursday for an answer. "We were prepared to replace Falk's players with other NBA players," Granik said. "Falk asked for an extension. He was told there would be no extension."

Hearing no reply at the Thursday deadline, Granik said USA Basketball assumed that Falk was accepting the merchandising agreement. "We will go forward assuming these

players are all on the team," he said. "From our standpoint, there is no dispute. Falk would like to continue the dialogue. We are going ahead. A player can always withdraw, but at some point, you have to move forward."

Granik said all Olympic players and their agents had agreed on terms last December. "Now, Falk is backing away," Granik said. "USA Basketball has no problem with any player. The problem is one agent. I wish I knew why."

Falk was in Europe on vacation and unavailable for comment and Rob Perry, an associate at the law firm of

the law firm of Alton, a deal negotiated by the NBA Players Association with USA Basketball. "The agreement was a group license allowing the team to be used in merchandising," said Charles Grantham, executive director of the players' association. "In return, the players receive 34 percent of the revenues and the remainder goes to USA Basketball. We are not in it for money. It's principle and 34 percent is a fair share. The players recognize that it is a privilege to play in the Olympics and it's right."

Grantham said the players' association also recognized that individual player endorsements — such as the ones with Nike — would have to sign off on the agreement.

# Cross-state rival bests hobbled Gator at track championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Miami freshman Gillian Russell upset injured world record-holder Michelle Freeman of Florida in the women's 55-meter hurdles at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, dealing a severe blow to the favored Lady Gators' chances of winning their first title.

Russell, this year's Big East Conference champion and the 1990 world junior champion, was timed in 7.59 seconds, winning a close race in which the first four finishers were within .02 seconds of each other.

Freeman, the heavy favorite who set the world record of 7.34 in the Southeastern Conference championship last month, led through the first three hurdles. She then smashed into the fourth hurdle, lost her balance, hit the fifth hurdle hard and stumbled to the finish line fourth in 7.61.

The runner-up, Diana Rose, was second in 7.60 and Louisiana State's Cinnamon Sheffield edged Freeman for third, also in 7.61.

"I hurt the bottom part of my (right) foot in the semis," said Freeman, who had finished third in her semifinal heat after battering the last hurdle.

"It is swollen. They tend to drop you at it. I tried to regain my composure after the semifinals.

"This (injury) is not going to affect me (in Saturday night's 55-meter dash final). I'll be OK."

She had hoped to atone for last year's embarrassing performance in the championships and was seeking an unprecedented double, by winning the dash and the hurdles.

Last year, Freeman came into the meet after winning Southeastern Conference titles in both races but failed to medal. A mixup before the hurdles semifinals, in which she started toward the starting line with two left shoes before realizing her mistake, upset her concentration and preparation and she didn't make the final in the 55-final, she placed a disappointing fifth.

"I do not want any flashback from last year's NCAA meet," she said Friday.

She wasn't as aggressive as usual in her early races, but said, "As time goes on, things will get better."

Freeman won one 55 dash and 55 hurdles titles again in this year's SEC meet, along with the 200 — a feat never accomplished by a woman in any previous conference meet.

Russell was surprised she had won. "I didn't know I won until they announced it," she said.

There also was a big upset in the men's 200 meters, as James Trapp of Clemson sped to victory in 20.66, with favored Jimmy French of Arkansas finishing sixth.

Trapp's triumph and French's unexpectedly poor showing that Glenallen Hill into strong contention for the team title and hurt Arkansas' chances to extend its record-winning streak to nine.

# Conner, crew dominate race

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner the beleaguered returned to being Dennis Conner the master.

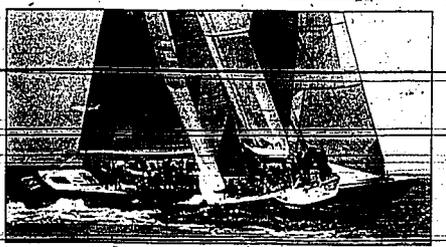
Conner ended a pair of losing streaks by sailing Stars & Stripes to a dominating and desperately needed victory over America3 on Friday in the third round-robin of the America's Cup defender selection series.

Until Friday, Stars & Stripes had trailed at every turning mark in six straight losses to America3 (America Cup).

But Stars & Stripes controlled the pre-start maneuvers, crossed the line two seconds ahead and took the favored left side, rounding the first windward mark 1 minute, 33 seconds ahead of America3.

America3, alternately steered by Buddy Melges and America3 Foundation president Bill Koch, closed the gap to 1:14 at the second mark. But Stars & Stripes took its biggest lead, 1:47, at the third mark.

Conner, the defending America's Cup skipper, never allowed the margin to slip below 1 minute, and crossed the finish line 1:05 ahead of America3 on a brilliant day on the Pacific Ocean. Stars & Stripes covered the 20.03-mile course in 3 hours, 1 second in winds ranging from 8-12 knots with little swell. Conner needed fewer tacks than



Stars and Stripes, with Dennis Conner at the helm, passes in front of America3 near San Diego.

America3 on each of the three windward legs, and his crew performed flawlessly on all sail changes.

America3's crew had two messy changes, including one when it allowed the spinnaker pole to dip into the water. It also changed from its new carbon-fiber genoa back to a standard Kevlar genoa midway up the third windward leg.

The victory ended an overall four-race losing streak for Stars & Stripes, including Tuesday's race against America3 when its \$500,000 carbon-fiber mast snapped just after rounding

the first weather mark. Stars & Stripes' Conner's only boat, is sailing with its only backup mast.

By contrast, the America3 Foundation's fourth and final boat arrived here aboard a giant Russian transport plane five hours before Friday's race began. The as-yet-unannounced yacht will race Defiant in the fourth-round-robin beginning

March 28. Stars & Stripes earned four points and jumped back into second place with 15 points, three ahead of Defiant.



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"Explanation separates us from assessment, which is the only gateway to the incompetent."  
- Eugene Ionesco.

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"This player was even more unhappy after he had heard the explanation."

Dummy's club ace won and South grimaced when East discarded on the second trump. How was South to use dummy's fourth diamond?

He took his only shot and tried to cash his three top diamonds, leaving a high trump in dummy as an entry.

South took there, West ruffed and led a club, and there was no way for South to avoid the loss of a spade trick.

How did the other team score the slam against the same club lead? That South was more patient. Instead of winning the first club, he played low from both hands. Then on the club ace he discarded a high diamond. He cashed two trumps to catch the news and he followed by cashing his two remaining high diamonds. When these survived, he was discarded a trump-to-dummy's jack-duck West's last trump, and dummy's J-10 of diamonds took care of South's two losing spades.

"We should be careful about assessing blame. Often the blame lies with ourselves."

**NORTH** ♠ 3 4 A  
♥ 8 3  
♦ Q J 7  
♣ 10 9 6  
▲ 7 2

**WEST** ♠ Q 4 2  
♥ 5 4 3  
♦ 7 3  
♣ K Q J 9 4

**EAST** ♠ K 10 9 7  
♥ 2  
♦ R 5 4 2  
♣ 10 8 6 5

**SOUTH** ♠ A J 5  
♥ A K 10 9 8 6  
♦ A K Q  
♣ 3 2

Opening Leads: Club-king  
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ K 10 9 7  
♥ 7 5 4 2  
♦ 10 8 6 5

North South  
1 ♠ ?  
2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Pass. This is unlikely to be your hand - why promise "something" when you have "nothing"?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3218, Dallas, Texas 75222, with address, stamped envelope for reply.

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Do you like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it! I need 2 mature people with a little spare time. Call 734-0607.

**GOODING GOLF COURSE**  
Full-time caddy bar position open. Hours vary. Open 7 days & weekends. Must be 18 yrs of age. Apply in person. 11am to 5pm. 33-20.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

By owner: 690 Buchanan, Clean, quiet, close to school, aluminum siding, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced backyard, close to school & shopping. Open House: Sunday, 11 to 5.

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By owner: 690 Buchanan, Clean, quiet, close to school, aluminum siding, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced backyard, close to school & shopping. Open House: Sunday, 11 to 5.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

The Idaho Migration Council is accepting applications for the Employment & Training Counselor position. Some computer experience, & a bachelor's preferred. Applications are available at the Idaho Migration Council, 406 S. Broadway, 1st Fl., Clearing date 3/24/92.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is seeking full-time female deputy juvenile care workers, interested in working with delinquent youth, ages 12 to 18. The position will rotate between the Twin Falls Facility and Livonia Detention Center. Due to the involuntary commitment of these juveniles, they retain the right to privacy and we are seeking same sex supervisors.

**SALARY:** \$1,100 per month plus benefits.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** 1) Supervision and monitoring of juvenile employees in all respects of detention; 2) Additional duties will include work as an adult detention officer in the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office or Supervisor 3) Must be willing to work all shifts; 4) Must be willing to respond to emergency situations when requested; 5) A specific job description is available in the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office during normal business hours.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** We are seeking individuals with some education in the human services field or with related background experience. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the job description contact Lt. Thompson or Sgt. Wright, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

**210 SALES**

Looking for individuals interested in managing a business of their own as a professional image consultant, P.T.F.T. Offer clients a new and exciting imaging makeover coordinating total image with skin care, make-up, hair analysis, body analysis, & facial shop. We save the woman of today the time, money & energy of thinking about her image. Professional training at no cost. 853-3154.

EOE has full time opening for recycling supervisor. Bonded/licensed & insured. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time route distribution. Hourly wage + small commission. Straight commission sales position available also. Excellent potential for ambitious entrepreneur. Must have reliable vehicle. 733-1417.

**SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR** for surrounding counties. Industry leader & supplier of welders & steam cleaners, nuts, bolts & related supplies. Expanding due to overwhelming demand of product line. Protected territories. \$30,000 first-year would be disappointing. For local interview call 454-9953 Gary.

**211 TECHNICAL**

Photographer and/or dark room technician for work and work. Some travel. Great location for team. 5624 N. Government Way, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Fax 208-772-7115.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

## WILLS, INC.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 14 & SUNDAY, MARCH 15

**"THE RICHMOND"**  
2 story with basement.

Directions: Corner of Falls Ave. E & Macdonia.

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS  
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
BUS: 734-4411 or RES: 733-1874

**WILLS, INC.**  
"Where Value and Price Are One"

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**

Denny's Restaurant on Alameda Way, Boise, is seeking excellent cooks. Good wages & benefits. Give us a call, 344-9092.

Grand Falls Lodge at Canyon Springs Best Western Inn is accepting application for host/hostess-cashier food server. Must be available for nights, days and weekends. Please apply in person at 727 E. Main Ave. in Grand Falls, N.D. No phone calls please.

Experienced PT cashier for change and winter coats. Must be mature and dependable. Apply in person 5pm George K's Fine Food, 719 Kimberly.

**210 SALES**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Male of Female are you interested in...  
- An opportunity to start a professional career.  
- Professional training at each step of your career.  
- Working with a large member company that is one of the largest in its field and growing?  
- Being paid by commission so you control your own destiny?  
- 3 year work hours?  
- Frequent travel and rewards for a job well done?  
- An active position where you can't be laid off?  
- Confined to one place?  
- So you that you could return to 10 years in a FIBO OF QUALITY CALL 733-5345.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

## WHAT A DEAL!

### EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Petes' is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available.

**DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES**  
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 23, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and again from 6:00 to 10:00 PM. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Petes' personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 pm on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday, March 18, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208) 733-2282. For further information call Cactus Petes' Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## Earl Williamson and IDAHO POWER

are pleased to announce the completion of another all electric Good Cents home.

Residence of Earl & Barbara Williamson.  
Idaho Power Representative Jim Mason

### 541 Briarcliff Drive

(West end of Filer Ave.; watch for signs)

Drawing for a FREE Window Covering from design wholesale

## OPEN HOUSE

March 14 & 15 1:pm-4pm

Real Estate/Rent/Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-809

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 33-931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1270 STARFIRE

502 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3900 sq. ft., 5 bdr., 3 1/2 baths...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES 10x55, regular, nice area, 5400 Call 734-3648

518 BUREAU HOMES 10x55, regular, nice area, 5400 Call 734-3648

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DOXES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

701 AUCTIONS LIQUIDATION OF LIONEL PLAY WORLD

705 FARM MACHINERY 1 set of BMC markers, 6 Melton plow parts...

707 FARM SEED 6000 barley seed, \$6.00 per 100, Call 734-7731

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Like new 620 gooseneck trailer, \$3700

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRICE REDUCED! BY owner: All brick 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Brooklyn's Mobile Homes 1978-1991 14x56 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath...

615 ROOMS FOR RENT \$175 + share options, kitchen, & W.D. Private

706 FARM & BANCHE IMPLEMENTS 1000 gallon spill tank, \$250

710 HORSES 10 yr. Sorrell, well broke, horse of rank, \$2800

712 IRRIGATION 110 points drop lock sold set for \$25, 1/2" pipe...

CONCRETE DITCH ASPHALT SYSTEMS CALL 733-0131

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2460 ext B833

IRWIN REALTY 734-6550 REDUCED: Total family to this subdivision...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Vollmer, Broker

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

606 MOBILE HOMES TF, Very nice 2 bdr., 2 bath, storage...

706 FARM & BANCHE IMPLEMENTS 2-20 gallon cattle oilers, 2 corrals...

710 HORSES 10 yr. Sorrell, well broke, horse of rank, \$2800

712 IRRIGATION 110 points drop lock sold set for \$25, 1/2" pipe...

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CONCRETE DITCH ASPHALT SYSTEMS CALL 733-0131

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FIVE AVE. East, 734-4909

NEW GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES NEW GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 25 acres, S. Jerome, 324-7338

611 FARMS FOR RENT 97 acres, S. Jerome, 324-7338

706 FARM & BANCHE IMPLEMENTS 2-20 gallon cattle oilers, 2 corrals...

710 HORSES 10 yr. Sorrell, well broke, horse of rank, \$2800

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CONCRETE DITCH ASPHALT SYSTEMS CALL 733-0131

BARKER 734-5971 For details on two brand new 3 bdr. town homes...

RANCHERS REALTY 738-1719 421-507 or 423-4590

516 VACATION PROPERTY 56 1/2 acres, w/2000 ft. Big Lost River...

603 FURNISHED APARTS/DOXES 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 10x55, regular, nice area...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 8 acres of pasture w/running water, 1/2 mi. from Bull...

706 FARM & BANCHE IMPLEMENTS 2-20 gallon cattle oilers, 2 corrals...

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CONCRETE DITCH ASPHALT SYSTEMS CALL 733-0131

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

809-817

Table with 10 columns of classified ads for various items like computers, furniture, lawn equipment, and miscellaneous goods.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Row of 10 business advertisements including JC Builders & Repair Services, Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal, DELIVERED For driveways, MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE, D&L TREE SERVICE, Bookkeeping Service, CATERING, 4x4 PARTS & SERVICE, and HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING.

Row of 10 business advertisements including PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING, The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Tree Topping, R Pooler Custom Builders, The House Doctor, Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair, Lean Machines, 3-Star Heating & Air Conditioning, and SMALL ACREAGES.

Row of 10 business advertisements including PAPER & PAINTING, ENGRAVING, AUTO SERVICE, CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST, ROOFING & MAINTENANCE, AUTO SERVICE, LAUNDRY SERVICE, LANDSCAPING, and HOUSE CLEANING.

Row of 10 business advertisements including LAWN CARE, GLASS & MIRROR, VACUUM SALES & SERVICE, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, ROTOTILLING, POWER RAKING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, COMPUTERS, and LAWN SERVICE.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-908

817 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
Singer upholstery machine.
Very good condition. Rea-

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Lathes, mills, drills, grinders.
Info: memo: 503-332-1435
Photo avail 503-332-1435

825 WANTED TO BUY

Mobile home for family to be
moved to a Hagerton farm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: covered storage
space for RV, close to I-77.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Metal chicken
nests, incubators, brood-



903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Scat Hover Cat, all terrain
vehicle, 1100 cc over 1600.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

6' camper overhaul, queen
bed \$500. 532-4440 after 4.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Factory outlet sales. Many
sizes & styles. 734-0926

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1989 Yamaha Foratone
keyboard PSR80-61.
Title use. 500-886-2883

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Hibachi 19" TV with stand
\$180; Geo. VCR,
\$185. Call 733-0448

825 WANTED TO BUY

Older pull port car. For
wheelchair. 733-3885

827 GARAGE SALES

2 family. Furniture, doors,
clothes, misc. Sat. only 8-3.

901 TV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Honda Goldwing 1000-
low miles, excellent condition.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

12-ft cabin boat w/50 hp
Chrysler motor & trailer.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

300 Weatherby magnum,
3.5x10 variable III Leopold

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

1976 Explorer mobile home
300, 440 engine, 46,000

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1975 211, 360 Dodge motor
home, motor, title & warranty.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Liquidation: See column 701
for details.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10-12 inch combination planer
or in good cond. 823-4310

825 WANTED TO BUY

Small to medium sized dog
with pedigree, no flea or tick.

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2 family. Furniture, doors,
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907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

1976 Explorer mobile home
300, 440 engine, 46,000

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1975 211, 360 Dodge motor
home, motor, title & warranty.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 female black Lab pups.
FREE! Call 734-8719.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10-12 inch combination planer
or in good cond. 823-4310

825 WANTED TO BUY

Small to medium sized dog
with pedigree, no flea or tick.

827 GARAGE SALES

2 family. Furniture, doors,
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907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

1976 Explorer mobile home
300, 440 engine, 46,000

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1975 211, 360 Dodge motor
home, motor, title & warranty.

Advertisement for Subaru featuring 'I LOVE those SUBARUS' slogan, a photo of a Subaru Legacy Sedan, and details for a 1992 Subaru Legacy Sedan with MSRP \$11,999\*

Advertisement for March 4th Diner Sale featuring a cartoon bear and the text 'We have 1992 Suburbans available for immediate delivery!'.

Advertisement for AT WILLS... FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVES SAVES YOU MONEY! 1992 TOYOTA TERCEL ONLY \$6792\*.

Advertisement for 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA ONLY \$8792\*.

Advertisement for 1992 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP ONLY \$10,992\*.

Advertisement for AT WILLS TOYOTA featuring a photo of a Toyota Camry and the slogan 'I love what you do for me.'

# WEEKEND BEST BUYS

Take Advantage Of These Low Prices  
Saturday and Sunday Only!



**ONLY AT THIS PRICE!**

**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA**  
Stock #S-57 & #S-56

**ONLY \$4988 OR**  
\$49 down \$97<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**OVER 10% AT THIS PRICE!**

**1992 DODGE D-50 P.U.**  
Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge

**ONLY \$7278 OR**  
\$49 down \$139<sup>92</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$7,278 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 DODGE SHADOW**  
Stock #W-35

**ONLY \$7488 OR**  
\$49 down \$149<sup>09</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$7,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.98% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**3 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!**

**1992 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON P.U.**  
Stock #T-181, #T-183 & #T-246 • Deluxe Cloth • 3 Speed Manual Transmission • 3.9 Magnum V-6 • Sliding Rear Window • Body Side Moldings • • Work Advantage Pak.

**ONLY \$9988 OR**  
\$49 down \$199<sup>80</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.14% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**4 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!**

**1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2 CLUB CAB**  
Stock #W-168, #T-124, #T-206 & #T-248 • Deluxe Cloth Interior • 5 Speed Manual Transmission • Sport Advantage Pack 23B.

**ONLY \$10988 OR**  
\$49 down \$219<sup>95</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$10,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.14% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
Stock #PL-15

**ONLY \$10988 OR**  
\$49 down \$219<sup>01</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$10,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.98% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**5 TO CHOICE FROM!**

**1992 DODGE CARAVAN**  
• V-6 • Automatic Transmission • Sunscreen Glass • Air Conditioning.  
Stock #ZT-C233

**ONLY \$14788 OR**  
\$49 down \$289<sup>93</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$14,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.35% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Stock #C-60

**ONLY \$14988 OR**  
\$49 down \$299<sup>79</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$14,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.09% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**ONLY 2 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!**

**1992 DODGE 1-TON 4x4 CLUB CAB**  
Cummins Intercooled Turbo Diesel. Loaded.  
Stock #T-163 & T-219

**WAS \$26,995**  
**SAVE \$3000**  
**NOW ONLY \$23942**

## WORLD'S LARGEST INVENTORY

**1988 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #766  
WAS \$4995 **\$2750**

**1988 MERCURY TRACER**  
Stock #956  
WAS \$4995 **\$2988**

**1989 SUBARU GL 4 DR.**  
Stock #774  
WAS \$6995 **\$4975**

**1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.**  
Stock #666  
WAS \$7995 **\$5488**

**1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
Stock #723  
WAS \$7995 **\$5770**

**1989 HONDA CIVIC**  
Stock #705  
WAS \$6995 **\$5000**

**1990 TOYOTA PICKUP**  
Stock #6056  
WAS \$9995 **\$6450**

**1991 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP**  
Stock #6029  
WAS \$8995 **\$6988**

**1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.**  
Stock #6181  
WAS \$9995 **\$7500**

**1990 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
Stock #779  
WAS \$9995 **\$7960**

**1989 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
Stock #6102  
WAS \$4995 **\$2250**

**1990 FORD F-150 4x4**  
Stock #6102  
WAS \$4995 **\$11500**

**1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 EXT. CAB**  
W/SHELL  
Stock #6135  
WAS \$4995 **\$12988**

**1991 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Stock #6193  
WAS \$14995 **\$12991**

**1987 CHEVY CORVETTE**  
Stock #667  
WAS \$17995 **\$13988**

**\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. ADDITIONAL CHARGES APPLY.**

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.**

\*Financing based on approved credit.

# Recreational-Transportation

908-1006

<p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>25' Champion Class A motor-home, Dodge 440 engine, CB-gain-low miles. Must see to appreciate! Also for sale: Colo. River Adventures, 4 home parks, 487-3455.</p> <p><b>ARE YOU DESPERATE?</b> To sell your RV, Anderson's RV &amp; Camp, 184, Exit 182, 733-6756</p> <p><b>ATTN: CONSTRUCTION WORKER!</b> 1978 Travel Queen 33', clean, Dodge 440, AC, awning, micro, wet bar, TV, washer-dryer, twin or queen bed, low miles. ANDERSON RV 733-6756 or 1-800-281-6756</p> <p>1983 PACE ARROW, Class A, 27', roof air-generator, microwave, TV, stereo 8, radial tires, economical diesel engine, always kept in shop, appearance like new, \$18,900. 694-5721</p> <p>1986 33' Holiday Presidential, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, will expedite trade for JD equipment. Call 733-6756</p> <p>1989 27' Gray's Bear A Ford 660, rear double bed, AC, clean. Fin. avail, trades welcome. 529-986. ANDERSON RV 733-6756 or 1-800-281-6756</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>1989 29' Class A Bravo. Priced to sell, \$29,995. ANDERSON RV, 184 Exit 182, Eden, 733-6756</p> <p>1982 Southwind, fully loaded 16' motor-home, perfect trade for pickup. 734-8787</p> <p><b>HURRY!</b> 1976 Jamboree 23' bunk-house, Dodge 440, AC, awning, 4 km. hitch, low miles, clean, \$11,988. Fin. avail. Trades welcome. ANDERSON RV 733-6756 or 1-800-281-6756</p> <p>Rent 1991 Tigra, 26', Call 734-5259</p> <p><b>RV STORAGE</b>, 141 Bracken St., S. E. 734-4050.</p> <p><b>909 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1980 Arctic Cat Prowler, long track, exc. cond., \$36,000. 282-5259</p> <p><b>POLARIS ORDER NOW!</b> Order your new 1993 XLT. Shown in the catalog now, make it your choice &amp; save hundreds off retail! or \$600 in gear &amp; accessories free! Offer ends soon! Now at Honda Suzuki of Salt Lake. 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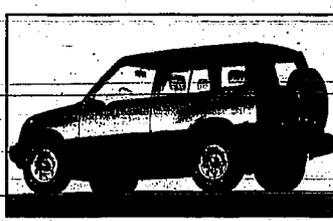
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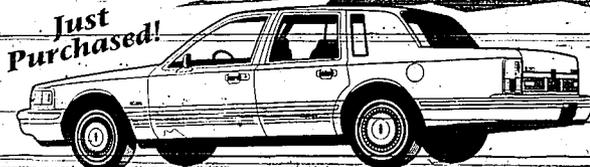
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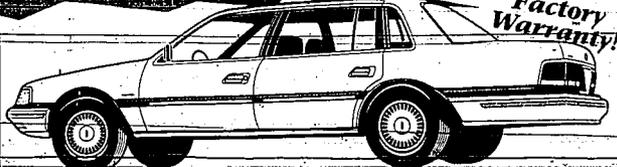
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# Grazing fee battle may be nearing end

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**THREE CREEK** — Rancher Randall Brewer hopes the political firestorm over public grazing fees is settled soon so he can go back to ranching and quit stomping out hot spots fanned by environmental groups and members of Congress.

## LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK



## Duelling ranchers - 3

Brewer, vice president of the pro-grazing Public Lands Council, said he tracked up 80,000 air miles last year flying to hearings and meetings to defend livestock grazing.

"This issue has been kicked around and worked on," said Brewer, who lives in southwestern Twin Falls County and runs cattle on public lands in Nevada and Idaho. "We need to have something settled and it needs to be set in law so we don't rehash every bit of this again and again."

A proposal floated this week by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan during a swing through Western states could bring an end to the battle, which has even stirred disagreement amongst cattlemen.

"Brewer said Lujan's plan might work. And Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a leading foe of federal grazing permit holders, said the proposal has potential.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Rancher Randall Brewer looks forward to spending more time on his ranch if the grazing fee debate is settled.

## Concept stage

Lujan's proposal would increase public livestock grazing fees, but reward ranchers for good rangeland management.

"This proposal is still a little bit in the conceptual stage," said Jim Fox, who runs the Bureau of Land Management grazing program.

In a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C., Fox said the plan would establish public grazing fees closer to rates charged for leases on private pasture.

The current grazing rate for BLM and Forest Service land is \$1.92 per animal unit month. Private range leases are closer to \$14 per AUM—the monthly amount of forage consumed by a cow-calf pair, five sheep or one horse.

That difference is the fuel powering Synar's legislative drive to boost grazing fees to \$8.70 per AUM by 1995. Synar's bill has twice gained House approval, but has been killed in the Senate by Western law-

makers. Most public land used for livestock grazing is in Western states, where 27,000 permittees run livestock on nearly 300 million acres of federally owned range and forest land.

## Rebates

Fox said Lujan's proposal would reverse the present public grazing fee structure. Instead of charging low rates and expecting ranchers to pay for range improvements, the new plan would hike the grazing fee and then give money back in "rebates" to ranchers who make range improvements.

"It allows operators who are really trying to graze in a responsible way to still get a fairly good return," he said. "There's a lot of this going on already, but a lot of it isn't recognized."

Said Brewer, "It's an interesting concept. There's some merit to that. It would defuse some of the questions on how much the per-

mittees contribute to range improvements. An operator who didn't put forth much effort would be charged more."

Synar said a rebate system would promote conservation on public lands, but ranchers should only get money back for work that benefits wildlife or restores range conditions. "Grazing permit holders should be rewarded for their contributions for achieving range and riparian restoration goals," Synar said in a statement released by his staff. "But it needs to be limited to improvements that lead to restoration."

Practices that could qualify for rebates would include fencing, water supply development and any improvements that would benefit wildlife, Fox said.

## A better system

Specific details for the new plan will likely be ready by April 30, Fox said. That is the deadline set by Congress for updating a 1986

study of the Public Range Improvement Act pricing formula. The study will again compare public grazing fees and private leases, and will set up another round of debate, he said.

The Lujan proposal will be an alternative to Synar's legislation, Fox said. BLM has considered changing the grazing fee structure, but Synar's bill hasn't been the answer, he said. "We hadn't seen a proposal advanced that we like better than the current price system," he said.

Lujan and BLM Director Cy Jamison have been gathering public input before drawing up final details of the fee-hike-and-rebate proposal. They will be talking with ranchers, environmentalists and members of Congress before finalizing plans, Fox said. "This is not something we can force down people's throats if it's not something they support," he said. "What we're doing now is taking a serious look to see if this has merit or not."

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Horse trainer RaRon Thompson starts galled colts using a cinch farther back and a breeching of his own design. See page 34.

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# Not all ranchers like idea of federal grazing

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

From Michael Curran's vantage point, a federal livestock grazing permit is a pretty good deal if you're fortunate enough to hold one.

But the Great Falls, Mont., rancher doesn't have a permit that allows him to run cattle on public land.

Service or Bureau of Land Management land, and he has no sympathy for fellow ranchers who do. "I'm subsidizing my neighbors," Curran said in a telephone interview.

"I'm paying \$12 to \$14 per animal unit month for grass. They pay \$1.92. That just blows my mind."

## Texans, too

A group of Texas ranchers is also miffed that colleagues in Western states have what they see as a competitive advantage by being able to lease federal range at discount rates.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas adopted a measure last August calling for an increase in public land grazing fees.

"Unfortunately, in certain areas it is a federal subsidy," said Charles Carter, ICAT director. With no federal grazing opportunities in Texas, some cattlemen there feel they're at a disadvantage when competing against ranchers who have access to federal livestock grazing.

But support for the ICAT resolution was slim — it passed by only two votes, Carter said.

"It created a lot of controversy within our organization," he said. "It was a very emotional issue and we caught quite a bit of back from cattlemen."

## Against the flow

Most state cattle associations in the United States officially oppose efforts to raise the federal grazing fee.

So do most of the major farm organizations and the National Cattle Association.

But Rep. Mike Syner, D-Okla.,

has been battling for nearly three years to drastically boost the federal grazing fee. He often says that some ranchers and farmers support him.

Curran, who runs 1,000 cattle on his Montana ranch on the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains, said he ends up supporting wildlife on his ranch because of the federal grazing program.

"At my place over the last several years, I've had 300 to 500 cattle particularly in the winter," he said. "All along that mountainside, all the forage has been grazed off by federal leases. I'm forced to winter the elk and deer."

His solution would be ending grazing on public lands or giving all ranchers a chance to bid for permits instead of letting permittees sell the grazing rights or pass them on to the next generation. That idea is also endorsed by the Texas organization.

## Stability

Randall Brewer, of southwest Twin Falls County, runs cattle with his family on 40,000 acres of Forest Service and BLM land. He agreed that ranchers with federal livestock grazing permits have cheaper rent and they tend to hold onto these permits for generations.

But in defense of the system, Brewer said long-term control of public grazing allows stability for the rancher and for property.

"You can lose a permit," he said. "If you run more cows than you're allowed, or are abusive to the land, the agencies can take the permit away."

Brewer said if ranchers knew they would have access to the land for no longer than 10 years, for example, they would have no incentives to conserve the range or make improvements that would benefit the land for the future.

"Why would we invest our own money in something someone else would be using 10 years from now?" he asked.

Brewer, vice president of the Public Lands Council and a member of the Western Public Grazing Alliance, said it's also unfair to compare the fee paid for leasing public grazing land to private rent prices.

## 'Unfurnished'

The head of the BLM livestock grazing program agrees there are



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

While a handful of ranchers back Rep. Mike Syner, D-Okla., in his bid to boost the federal grazing fee, Randall Brewer of Three Creek isn't one of them.

hidden costs to ranchers who lease land in the West is being leased for higher fees, but it's hard to compare. Sometimes it's like

comparing rent on an unfurnished apartment to a furnished apartment," said Jim Fox in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

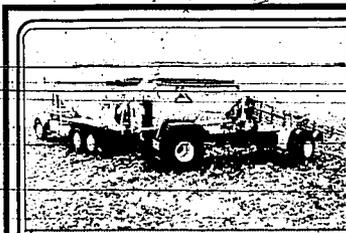
"Not only is the apartment unfurnished, you have to leave the door open so everybody else can use it, too," said Brewer.

"Unfurnished" federal rangeland leaves ranchers with the responsibility of picking up costs from lost animals, association fees, higher veterinarian bills, extra livestock movement, water delivery and maintenance, and other management practices.

Brewer said those expenses are traditionally taken care of by landowners who rent out private pasture.

Brewer said adding all costs to the rancher makes the federal grazing permits nearly equal to the costs of leasing private land. He also said his operation would have to move cows at least 50 miles to find private pasture if he couldn't graze cattle on public lands.

"I'm confident that using factual information will keep us in business and we will be able to operate as we are today," Brewer said.



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## Ag Weekly plans special editions

This week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the second in the special springtime editions planned for March.

This is the Livestock Outlook Edition. Stories on the cover and elsewhere look at the southern Idaho livestock industry as it gears up for spring.

Next week, Magic Valley Ag Weekly will present a spring-planning edition, focusing on crops that will be planted later in the spring. This week's and next week's editions are being distributed to all Times-News subscribers, as well as to our regular list of recipients.

# 4/News

## Urban sowboys



AP photo

Tyrone Pearson and his friends are seeking the owner of a 300-pound hog he found one morning rooting up flowers and plants in his Sumter, S.C., yard.

## Pipe company says it can wait 'til fall

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City company now says it will bury a natural gas pipeline through Twin Falls and Cassia counties after the irrigation season because farmers rejected a June start-up date.

Northwest Pipeline Corporation plans to lay the pipeline across 30 miles of Twin Falls County property and 60 miles in Cassia County starting in late October and finishing before Christmas, said Herb Petersen, district superintendent.

Petersen and other company officials met with about 15 landowners Tuesday in Twin Falls to discuss concerns about the pipeline project.

Petersen's view that the company will do everything it can to make the construction process as un-disruptive as possible was met with skepticism by some.

"We don't trust you," said Twin Falls farmer G.D. Williams.

The new pipeline will be the second natural gas pipeline owned by Northwest running through the area.

The first was constructed in 1955, before Northwest Pipeline owned the system. Williams and others attending the meeting, said promises were made and broken the first time they signed contracts giving right-of-way over their properties for construction.

"I think you'll find things are different today," Petersen said at Tuesday's meeting.

"You sound just like those guys 35 years ago," retorted farmer Porter H. Pringle.

The new pipeline will run parallel to the current pipeline. Land representatives are contacting property owners who will be affected. Laurie Brown, a company land representative, said Northwest Pipeline is eager to smooth out any problems.

"If we'll call us, we'll come out and see what we can do to resolve problems," Brown said. "Give us a chance to do something about it."

Part of the concern is cleaner after crews dig the line and install the pipe. Frank Westerman said he still has rocks on his property that were dug up during the first pipeline installation.

"If there are problems caused by past construction that we can do something about, we'll try to fix it," Petersen said.

Kimberly farmer Ron Patrick said his concern is the pipeline, which will cut through the middle of one of his fields, will cause irrigation problems in the future.

Patrick waters the field with gravity irrigation. If soil covering the pipeline trench settles, it will collect water flowing across his field and the bottom half of the property won't get water.

If any production losses result from the construction, Petersen said the company will pay up.

Brown said about 80 percent of the right-of-way contracts held by Northwest Pipeline allow the company to install another line without a new agreement. The company also has legal authority to purchase property rights from landowners because the project is deemed to be for the good of the public, she said.

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## Cutworms found in valley

JEROME — Infestations of red-backed cutworm have been found in the Magic Valley, said Jerome County Extension Agent Dave Barton.

The pest poses its biggest threat to new alfalfa and small grain alfalfa, he said. Several insect-crops planted last fall. During the day, the red-backed cutworm can be found in the top one-half to 1 1/2 inches of soil near the plants. At night, the caterpillar will feed on the leaves of the plant.

Barton said the red-backed cutworm is brownish or grayish in color, with a yellowish-brown

head. Its back is usually reddish-brown, bordered by darker colored bands.

Treatment may be necessary if

plant growth appears to be delayed, especially for new seedlings. Several insecticides are labeled for red-backed cutworms in alfalfa. For best results, insecticides should be applied in early evening before the caterpillars begin feeding.

For more information, Barton recommends consulting county extension agents or a chemical company field representative.



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**Triples**



Lowell Hoelsing and his daughter Angie Robertson of Scio, Ohio, have triplets at their farm, thanks to Bessie, a 1,500-pound Hereford/Saler cross. The chance of a cow having triplets is less than 1 percent, according to beef specialists.

**Jerome dairy sale dwarfs most others**

By H.R. Weixel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — The largest dairy auction in the Northwest does business every week in Jerome.

And according to the brand

**LIVESTOCK  
OUTLOOK**



records, the Producers' Livestock Marketing Association has been

“We’re the only ones that run what you might call a two-ring circus,” Muir said.

On Tuesdays, two auctions are conducted at the same time — while cows are being sold in the main auction ring, an average of 400 calves are being auctioned off in the calf barn, he said.

Producers can have as high as \$1 million in gross sales in one day, Muir said. Stocker, feeder and slaughter cattle are sold every Tuesday, with from 1,000 to 2,500 head sold each week. In addition,

an average of 400 calves are sold on the auction block.

The largest dairy sale in the Northwest is held each Wednesday with an average gross sale of \$500,000. According to state brand records, Producers has sold as many as 122,749 cattle in one year.

Sellers and buyers come from Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, Muir said.

Producers offers four major marketing services, Muir said.

In addition to the normal sale ring auction, cattle are sold via video. Producers’ employees video cattle at the owners’ ranch, then bidders view the animals on a large screen as the auctioneer conducts the sale in the sale ring.

Producers also offers a national satellite video sale, that allows sale of cattle on a nationwide basis. A fourth service is what is called “a country order/buy” sale, wherein the Association serves as the middleman, buying livestock and then selling it to customers.

The business employs eight full-time and 50 part-time employees, three auctioneers and two veterinarians.

**Mini-Cassia farmers receive surveys**

**BURLEY** — One thousand farmers in Cassia and Minidoka counties will be receiving surveys this week to identify the factors they consider when making farm-management decisions.

Stacey Camp, University of Idaho water quality extension agent based in Burley, said the surveys have been structured to ensure confidentiality of those reporting.

They are part of a cooperative study led by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the five-year Snake River Plain USDA

Water Quality Demonstration project.

Camp said he hopes the results will “represent the thinking of farmers in the area” and that they can be used to develop an educational plan and to recommend practices from which those farmers may benefit.

“We want to know what’s going on so we can see what changes can be made,” Camp said.

The 1,000 farmers — selected at random from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

records — represent about two of every three farmers in the two-county area, Camp said.

The Snake River Plain USDA Water Quality Demonstration Project is a cooperative effort of the University of Idaho, Soil Conservation Service, Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, and the Soil Conservation Districts of East Cassia, West Cassia and Minidoka.

**NFU demands GATT report**

**—DES MOINES** — The National Farmers Union demanded that the USDA make public its analysis of the commodity price impacts of a proposed General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade final draft on agriculture.

The demand was contained in a resolution passed by the NFU Board of Directors and then transmitted in a letter from NFU President Letand Swenson to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. The NFU board said the exist-

ence of the commodity price impact information came to their attention through recent statements by Deputy Trade Representative Julius Katz.

“It has come to our attention that this information gathered by public employees at taxpayer expense, is being withheld from public scrutiny despite its critical importance to the public policy issues surrounding the Uruguay Round (of GATT trade negotiations),” the board said.

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# 6/News



## Despite drought, some rangeland is doing OK

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly writer

**BURLEY** — Some ranchers will face very dry conditions on public rangeland this spring and summer if snow or rain doesn't start falling soon.

"In our area, there are areas that fair, there are areas that are poor and there are areas that are really bad," said Ken Fuller, range consultant for the Snake River Resource Area, managed by the Burley District Bureau of Land Management.

"What we're doing right now is altering permits that things might not be that good," said Scott Anderson, range conservationist with the BLM Shoshone District office.

Forecasts vary considerably for southern Idaho rangeland.



CLARK MILLER/Magico Valley Ag Weekly

### Burley

In the past four years, the Snake River Resource Area has lost 3,000 acres of drought-hardy crested wheatgrass. Some of the dead stands were planted 23 years ago, Fuller said.

And this year looks like another dry one.

Last year things looked bad too, until the area received three times its normal precipitation in March.

"If that doesn't happen again, sometime in the spring, the people who graze federal land in this district are going to be in trouble," Fuller said.

The district is already planning on closing some areas to grazing this year if rains and snows don't come soon.

"Twice in the last 10 years we've not allowed grazing because of dry conditions" in

Rangeland west of Rogerson has reportedly received nearly normal amounts of precipitation.

parts of Twin Falls and Cassia counties, he said.

Coming soon are drought tours with permits in which the BLM will attempt to justify closures.

"The drought tour is just our way of demonstrating to the permittees that we've been out on the allotment and seen conditions," he said.

On high-country allotments, springs are producing little water.

Those areas might not be grazed because permittees aren't likely to haul their own water — they are farmers with other chores to do, Fuller said.

"That's an expense they don't want," Fuller said.

There are 425 permittees, including those

in 12 grazing associations, who graze livestock in the Snake River Resource Area.

### Shoshone District

Low-lying areas in the Shoshone District will at least have plenty of water for livestock because many grazing allotments there are equipped with wells and pipelines.

But low-elevation allotments that rely on reservoirs and ponds are not going to be too good," Anderson said.

And because of drought, grass growth could be a problem, even though warm weather has greened up the desert earlier than normal. "Gosh I think we're two weeks early," Anderson said. "We really need some April and May rains."

At higher elevations, such as the Bezet Hills, some Shoshone District ranchers may find themselves hauling water to their livestock — this year because minimal winter snowpacks aren't likely to produce much water in springs and streams. Anderson said.

He stopped short of predicting any grazing cutbacks on the Shoshone District, however. "We look at each allotment on the basis of its condition," he said.

"If the forage is there, we've got no reservation about using it."

Sheep will begin grazing the land on about March 15, and the major influx of cattle will follow in mid April, Anderson said.

The Thorn Creek allotments are still off limits following a 1990 fire that charred 70,000 acres. The Bureau seeded 250,000 acres to crested wheatgrass.

### Jarbirdie

If there's good news to be found, it's in the Jarbirdie Resource Area, where manager Gary Carson said moisture has been adequate to produce some decent stands of grass this year.

"Right now the grass is doing pretty good with the recent rains," he said.

Native grasses around sagebrush stands are not doing as well as in some years, but "if we get the spring rains we normally get the latter part of March and early April, we'll get grass," Carson said.

The area right around Brunau is not doing quite as well, however, because recent storms split "J" missed the area.

Also, grazing land next to the Snake River plain and north of the river is not in very good shape.

That might mean a shortened grazing season in those areas, he said.

"What it could entail is coming off that range a little early."

But in the higher elevations from Rogerson west, "that country has gotten almost normal precipitation this year," he said.

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## Range experts: Wildlife, livestock can co-exist

By AgriData News Service

LOGAN, Utah—There appears to be room for both livestock and wildlife to co-exist on the open range, according to Utah State University range management scientists.

Increasing numbers of range management workers are postulating that livestock can be used as a tool to improve wildlife habitats, says Terry Messmer, Utah State University wildlife specialist.

When managed properly, grazing can have a positive effect on forage composition, as well as increase productivity and the nutritive quality of forage, Messmer said at a range-land and livestock conference.

Range management scientists have documented several case histories where prescribed grazing by livestock has improved the forage quality and habitat conditions for elk, antelope, deer and sage grouse, he said.

"Livestock have demonstrated they can function as an important tool to manage wildlife habitat," he said. "The effectiveness in the use of that tool comes, however, in the prescription."

Philip J. Urness, USU range science professor, said interaction between big game species and livestock does not necessarily mean they are competing against each other for forage. He said new research shows

that the relationship with elk and cattle, competition for space may be more significant than for forage, the usual basis for resource allocation.

"In our collective worry about real or perceived competitive interactions between or among big game and livestock, we tend to brush aside the idea of complementary or positive interactions," he said.

For example, one study shows a weak competitive relationship exists between antelope and cattle. He said the grazing habits of cattle and big game such as antelope and deer can actually complement each other. Shrubs unpalatable to cattle are eaten by antelope and deer. This helps alleviate shrub expansion or thickening on public or private ranges.

Similarly, Urness said studies show that cattle and sheep grazing in the grazing of understory grasses and forbs which help maintain a desirable mixed-species community with shrubs.

"Single-species use at heavy intensity over long periods drives plant succession away from a plant composition most useful to the animal, whether big game or livestock," he said.

"Our challenge and opportunity is to investigate what combinations and population levels make maximum and efficient use of public and private range-

## Group honors Wyoming rancher for environmental range concerns

By Kurt J. Repansek  
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Jack Turnell hopes his work in improving the land on his sprawling 120,000-acre Pitchfork Ranch will prove to America that ranchers don't make a living by raping the earth.

groups, federal or state agencies or even his own family when it came to managing the 3,000-4,000 cattle he runs on the historic, 113-year-old Pitchfork Ranch located in northwestern Wyoming.

Then a black-footed ferret, one of a species previously thought to be extinct, turned up on Turnell's land and he joined a ferret advisory committee created to help bring ferrets back from the brink of extinction.

"That work, and work with the Wyoming Riparian Association, gave Turnell an appreciation for other's views on the environment. 'I learned from that that, 'Hey, we can run this ranch with their input and do it better,'" Turnell said.

many (you move) at a time. ... Little things, but it protects the resource."

Not only did these changes improve the environment — the creeks, meadows and open range — but the ranch's meat production took off because of the lush grasses.

"You just convert the grass to pounds (of meat) and the pounds to money," the rancher said.

### LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK



I'm tired of being a bad guy just because I'm a rancher," the 46-year-old rancher said Thursday. "I'm not a bad guy."

The National Cattlemen's Association agrees, and last year recognized Turnell as one of seven regional winners of the group's first-ever Environmental Stewardship Award.

The award was devised by the NCA to "identify cattle producers who were doing an exemplary job of protecting the environment while bolstering their own productivity and profitability."

Turnell, who won the regional award over ranchers from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, admitted during a press conference Thursday that he wasn't always terribly concerned about the environment.

### Ferret

Ten years ago, he said, he wouldn't listen to environmental

### Salers

One of the moves Turnell made to improve the land was to turn away from Hereford cattle and to sell Salers, a breed of cattle from south-central France.

Unlike Herefords, Salers don't congregate along stream bottoms but like to "climb up high," he said Thursday. As a result, riparian areas were not trampled but instead thrived and water quality improved.

Turnell also began to develop more water resources on the ranch, which eased livestock and wildlife pressure on existing streams. "There's a million things," he said when asked what specific changes he's made. "Like how you move cattle, and how job."

### More beef

Today the Pitchfork Ranch annually produces 300,000 more pounds of beef than it did in 1980, according to Turnell. And with wholesale prices hovering around 70 cents per pound, "that's over \$200,000 profit," he said.

Turnell admits that a small percentage of ranchers in the country have little concern for what they do to the environment. "But he adamantly believes that they'll either realize the importance of protecting the land or 'die by their own hand.'"

"It's not smart to over-graze," he said after the award ceremony. "Plus, you're not helping wildlife or the habitat and all that brings you is heartache from the environmentalists."

The honor bestowed on Turnell was cheered by state officials, Wyoming's congressmen, industry leaders, and even the environmental community.

"We don't have to apologize," he said. "We're doing a good



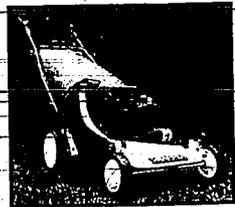
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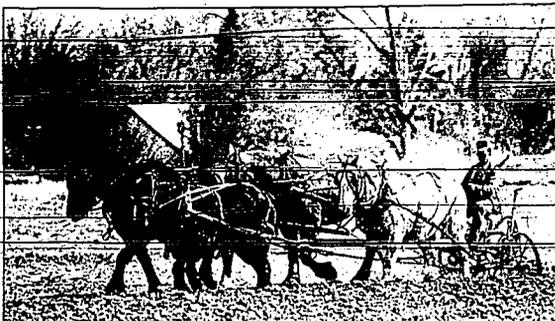
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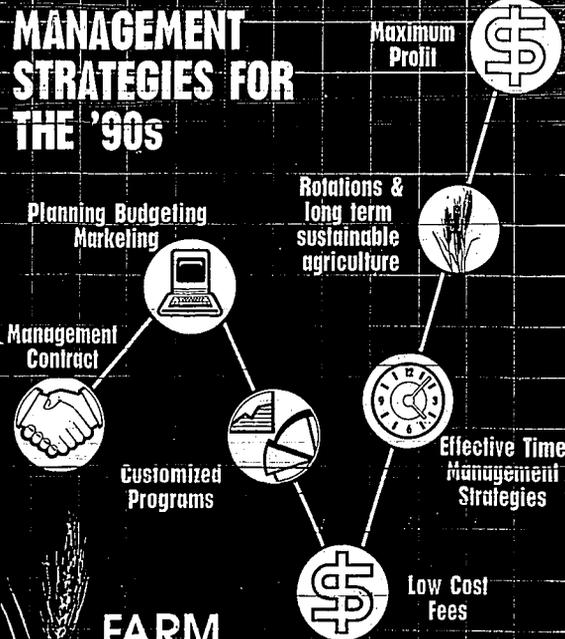
# 8/News

## Authentic horse power



Harold Ruby of Wendell cultivates a field Sunday in Jerome at a Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association field day.

## MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES FOR THE '90s



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## Indians claim Nevada roundup a failure

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The federal government's roundup of livestock claims the Shoshone sisters led overgraze public land in central Nevada was neither a success nor a surprise, according to Indian leaders.

The horses rounded up last week are not ours. The contractors were running wild horses out of our area, Carrie Dann said at a news conference on Monday. I think it is unfair when the BLM says they are our horses and they are not our horses.

Carrie Dann and her sister Mary have had an 18-year feud with the Bureau of Land Management over the grazing of cattle and horses on public land around their family ranch in Crescent Valley, south of Interstate 80 in central Nevada.

The Western Shoshone National Council contends the livestock are being run on tribal land around the Dann ranch that is subject to Indian law and not federal statutes.

The case first went to court in 1974 and was finally put to rest in June when the late U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Thompson

dismissed the sisters' final appeal. The Shoshone council agreed with the BLM in September to reduce the herd.

The tribe claimed late last year that it had thinned the herds, but the government said it had not.

BLM officials said they rounded up 11 horses last week, including some that carry the Dann brand.

But Carrie Dann said Friday's roundup took place outside their area and did not include any of the sisters' animals.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're wild horses," she said.

BLM State Director Bill Templeton said the roundup started in Crescent Valley, near Carlin in northeast Nevada, after the livestock was put on the land without BLM authorization.

Raymond Yowell, council chief, said on Monday that last week's roundup by cowboys hired by the BLM from Colorado did not come as a surprise.

"Our agents reported on Wednesday of last week that the contract people the BLM had hired had arrived," he said.

## With Harkin out, Farmers Union likely to back Clinton

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The president of the National Farmers Union said Wednesday his group will likely switch its support for the Democratic presidential nomination to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, now that Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has dropped out of the race.

Leland Swenson, in Wichita to attend a county Farmers Union meeting, said directors of the group's political action committee have not met since Harkin's withdrawal on Monday.

Clinton, he said, was one of the nation's first governors to respond with financial assistance programs when the farm crisis of the 1980s jeopardized the livelihoods of farmers.

On the other hand, Swenson

said, the other leading Democratic contender — former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts — voted against raising commodity price supports in 1981.

"So he has a track record to follow in his tenure as a senator, and it doesn't support the historic policies of the Farmers Union," Swenson said.

The 250,000-member group has been a constant critic of the Bush administration and, before that, the Reagan administration. Under those administrations, farm policy has shifted away from price supports and management of commodity levels to a more free-market philosophy. "The (political action) committee has made a clear statement that we can't accept for the next four years what we've had for the past 12 years," he said.



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## Cowboys, cowgirls head for Dodge rodeo in Pocatello

POCATELLO - The best circuit hands in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association will gather here to compete in the Dodge Truck-sponsored Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, Wednesday through Saturday, in Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus.

"They're not competing as a courtesy to the PRCA's ProRodeo Circuit System, they're looking to collect as much of the rodeo's projected \$260,000 payoff as they can.

On the anniversary of its sixth birthday,

the DNCFR has caught the attention of the top rodeo cowboys in the world, while allowing part-time cowboys the chance to win a national championship.

Dodge Truck is the title sponsor of this prestigious championship rodeo competition. The concept for this unique rodeo format was created in 1986 by Jack Lowry, executive director of the Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo program.

In terms of growth, the Dodge Finals is second only to the National Finals Rodeo. In six years the payoff at the DNCFR has

grown by nearly \$180,000, according to Jim Allen, president of the Pocatello Rodeo Committee, the hosts of the DNCFR.

The DNCFR will consist of two go-rounds spread over four performances. Then the top eight contestants in each event from the first two go-rounds advance to the Wrangler Round. In the Wrangler Round each athlete competes once and the top four then advance to the sudden-death championship round.

The contestants who score the best in Wrangler Round finals will be crowned DNCFR champs.

A year ago in July, the PRCA and the Pocatello Rodeo Committee - hosts of the annual national-circuit-championship rodeo - signed a new three year contract which will ensure the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo remains in Pocatello through 1994. It's projected by that time the payoff will near \$350,000.

"This event has grown significantly during its half-decade history," said Lowry. "It has exceeded Dodge Trucks wildest expectations. The fact this event is drawing national attention to Pocatello makes it even better."

magic valley

# AG ACTIVITIES

### MARCH

- 17 1992 So. Idaho Livestock Hall-of-Fame Banquet, 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktail bar; 7:30 dinner at Weston Plaza. Purchase tickets early for best seating or also available at the door.
- 17 Cassia County 4-H Leader's Council, Cassia Extension meeting room.
- 17 Jerome County 4-H Leader's Council, 7:30 p.m., Jerome Courthouse conference room.
- 17 Salmon River Camal Co. special meeting - drought situation. 7:30 p.m. Hollister Grange.
- 18 Annual FFA Awards Banquet, 7 p.m. Castleford School lunch room. Speaker: Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.
- 18 Master gardener training, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 18 District Beef Advisory Committee meeting, Twin Falls County Ext. office.
- 18-21 Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, Holt Arena, Idaho State University campus.
- 19 Camas/Gooding Counties Meat Identification & Cookery, 4:00-6 p.m., Gooding County Ext. office.
- 19 National Women in Agriculture Day.
- 19 Master gardener training, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 20 National Agriculture Day, Idaho Agricultural Luncheon buffet of Idaho specialties, 2 p.m., Hall of Mirrors main conference room, Boise. RSVP 334-2227
- 21 All American Auction, 10:30 a.m., Filer fair grounds.
- 21 Gooding Co. Beef Weigh-In, 10:00 a.m.-3 p.m., Gooding Co. Fairgrounds.
- 21 District III 4-H Leadership Skills Conference, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Twin Falls.
- 25 Master gardener training, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. office.
- 31 District Extension Homemakers meeting, 9 a.m., Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls.



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# 10/Water

## A strategy for helping protect Idaho's groundwater

### Idaho Agriculture Department

Chemigation can utilize various types of water sources and irrigation systems when agricultural chemicals are injected into the irrigation water. Various types of fertilizers and pesticides are commonly injected into the irrigation delivery system and delivered to the cropping system.

Idaho Code, Title 22, Chapter 14 (passed July, 1989) states that any person involved in the practice of chemigating is required to have a chemigation license. This chemigation law also incorporates rules and regulations related to chemigation equipment standards, performance standards, and installation requirements to provide protection to ground water and domestic water supply systems.

#### Steps to obtain a license

To conduct or carry on chemiga-

tion in the State of Idaho, individuals must obtain a chemigation license. To obtain a license the following steps must be taken:

- Attend an Idaho Department of Agriculture certified chemigation license seminar.

Make an application to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

- Pay a \$25 fee to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Upon completion of this licensing procedure, the licensee is expected to have the proper chemigation backflow equipment installed to prevent chemical backflow into the ground water or surface water sources. Location details related to the planned chemigation sites should be properly recorded on the application form.

Renewal of chemigation license To renew a chemigation license the applicant must take the following steps:

- Make an application to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

ho Department of Agriculture.

- Pay a \$5 fee by Feb. 1 of each year.

Renewal of a license can be subject to the department's assessment of the chemigator's ability to follow the provisions of the chemigation law.

#### Recertification requirements

Chemigators must attend two approved chemigation recertification seminars within a five-year period to maintain their license. These seminars cannot be taken in the same year or in consecutive years.

#### Water source protection — devices

Anti-pollution devices are required for a variety of chemigation systems to protect water sources. The required protection equipment for a typical system includes a backflow protection system on the irrigation main line, an interlock

device, and an Injection line check valve.

#### Backflow protection

Backflow equipment stops chemical water mixtures from backflowing into the water source. An Idaho Department of Agriculture approved chemigation assembly, includes an irrigation check valve, a low pressure drain, an inspection port, a vacuum-relief valve, and a 20-foot hose.

#### Interlock systems

An interlock system is required to shut-off the injection pump in the event the irrigation system shuts off during chemigation. The control device for the interlock system may be one of the following designs.

- The electrical system may be wired so that if the main pump shuts down the injection pump shuts down automatically.
- A mechanical interlock system pertains to the main pumping unit mechanically connected to the injection pump.
- Personal supervision may function as an interlock between the injection pump and the irrigation pump if the injection period is less than an hour.

Injection-line check valves are designed to prevent gravity flow of chemical into the irrigation system, and water flow from the irrigation system into the chemical supply system. The chemical injection line can contain one of several apparatuses to shut down the chemical injection system. Two of the most commonly used shut-down systems are:

- A functional spring-loaded check valve that contains a minimum opening (cracking) pressure of 10 psi is used in injection systems.

• A functional automatic quick-closing check valve, and a functional "normally closed" solenoid-operated valve connected to the system interlock are used in injection systems.

Refer to the Agriculture Department or chemigation laws for a complete listing of approved check valve systems.

In place of an irrigation line check valve, two other systems can be utilized in certain situations:

- A gooseneck may be necessary when the water source is surface water. The bottom side of the pipe, at the loop apex, must be at least 24 inches above the highest sprinkler.

A vacuum relief valve must be located at the apex of the pipe loop. The injection port must be located downstream of the apex and at least 6 inches below the bottom side of the pipe at the loop apex.

- A RPZ device, or "reduced pressure zone backflow preventer," is required for systems that draw from a domestic water system. The RPZ operates as a specialized check valve system.

#### Chemigation program

The Idaho Department of Agriculture's chemigation program is designed to enhance prevention of ground water contamination while making provisions to conduct effective plant protection practices.

The important components of the department's chemigation program are related to licensing, protection devices and equipment, information and education, and inspections.

For further information contact Warren J. Weiling or Gary L. Bahr, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, PO Box 798, Boise, Idaho 83721; (208)334-3243.

### Author links farms, rain forests

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — The climatic changes caused by the destruction of the Amazon rain forests could seriously affect the future of the agriculture, author Norman Myers said in Grand Island before a lecture sponsored by the Grand Isle Heritage Zoo.

"The long-term climatic change means higher temperatures and a lot less rainfall" especially in North America, he said.

Myers said the burning of the rain forest and the world's use of fossil fuels are the greatest contributors to the greenhouse effect, Myers said.



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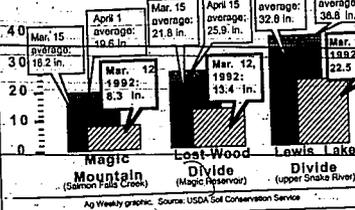
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## Snowpack

The melt has already begun on Magic Mountain—moisture in the snowpack there is now less than it was Jan. 15. For an average, the snowpack there peaks April 1. Other southern Idaho Snotel measurement sites remain far behind normal.



## Nebraska water supplies down while drought looms

By AgriData News Service

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Six Nebraska reservoirs that supply irrigation water to thousands of farmers are, on the average, less than half full with severe drought conditions possible in the 1990s, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm management specialist said.

These lakes in central and southern Nebraska are at 45.2 percent of capacity with major drought possible in the next few years, Leslie Sheffield told those attending an Irrigation Conference.

Because of these potentially ominous conditions, Sheffield urged irrigators to cut back on their water use to preserve water for the future. "Any reduction in the total amount of water applied in the next few years may be like money in the bank for future years of water de-

liveries," he said.

These low water levels come at a time when long-range weather forecasters are predicting major drought for the early 1990s, he said.

Other scientists familiar with El Nino, a little-understood phenomenon that is currently warming Pacific Ocean waters, say it could bring a dry spell to the western United States.

"According to those persons knowledgeable about this phenomenon, we could see severe droughts occur in the mountain regions to our west and perhaps also in the Midwest, including Nebraska," Sheffield said.

Snowfall in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming and Colorado supplies the North Platte and South Platte rivers which form Lake McConaughy.

## Drought in Iowa seen a possibility

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The mildest Iowa winter in 61 years could be followed by a colder-than-expected spring and drought this summer, said climatologists. Iowa state climatologist Harry Hillaker said this winter's average temperature was 29 degrees, com-

pared with the normal average of 22.

Both January and February temperature averages were as much as 10 degrees above normal, he said.

"There's no sign of any big change yet, but I'd be surprised if we get halfway through March without any below-freezing temperatures," Hillaker said.

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## Nevada water storage improves

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Winter storms that will provide most of next summer's water supply in the Sierra and the northern two-thirds of Nevada have been far more generous than they were a year ago, but still are well below normal, forecasters said Tuesday.

"At this time it appears surface water demands for irrigation will not be fully met and in some areas extreme shortages are likely to occur," the National Weather Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service said in a monthly statement.

"Irrigators who depend on surface water need to be in close contact with their irrigation districts and local water masters," the agencies said.

Springlike conditions covered Nevada on Tuesday, three weeks before the traditional March 31 end of the state's wettest period.

While storms in mid-February

pushed southern Nevada's precipitation total above normal since the water year began Oct. 1, the rest of the state ranges from one-half to a little more than three-quarters of average.

And with precipitation again below normal in this sixth drought year, reservoir storage ranges from

average in the southern part of the state to dismal in parts of the north.

Lake Tahoe, the state's largest reservoir, has not reached its spillways into the Truckee River for more than a year and is not likely to do so this year, according to federal Water Master Garry Stone.

## NOTICE

REMINDER: TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY annual water assessments are due on or before March 15, 1992. This year water assessments received or postmarked March 16, 1992 will be accepted without penalty.

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General Manager



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# 12/Cattle report

## UW specialist advises evaluation during calving

University of Wyoming

Calving of first-calf heifers is a good time for beef producers to evaluate the present and future expectations of their genetic breeding program, according to a University of Wyoming beef specialist.

### LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

Calving, weaning data and pregnancy check results are all critical inputs that should be included in sire selection decisions," says Doug Hixon, UW associate professor of animal science and Cooperative Extension Service beef cattle specialist.

When replacement heifers are generated from within a herd, not purchased, approximately 90 percent of the herd's genetic improvement comes from the bulls used to breed the cow herd, Hixon says.

"It's critical that this information is used to prioritize traits of economic importance when selecting bulls for the breeding program," he says. "Calving ease, or an indicator such as birth-weight Expected Progeny Difference (EPD), is usually a priority in sire selection."

Hixon says some breed associations break calving ease into two components: direct calving ease, by which a sire's progeny are born; and maternal calving ease, by which a sire's daughters will calve. "This is useful in reducing the correlated effect of low birth-weight and the pelvic opening-of-heifer offspring in replacement fe-

males," says Hixon. "At any rate, birth-weight is still the greatest contributor to calving difficulty."

Producers should monitor the consequence a particular birth-weight EPD has on actual birth-weight and calving ease within a female population. Then, a producer can make a directional change by using the birth-weight EPD as a guide.

Since each breed generates EPDs from a different database, it is not possible to make a specific birth-weight EPD recommendation for bulls. Most generally, these bulls should be below the breed-average birth-weight EPD and, in some breeds, considerably below the average. Specific breed associations should be consulted in regard to suggested birth-weight EPDs.

A potential sire's pelvic area, which appears to be highly inheritable, is another trait that can be evaluated. "Since inadequate pelvic area of females is the second largest contributor to calving difficulty, it would appear that if we increase assistance when we should reduce calving difficulty," Hixon says. "There appears to be enough variation in pelvic area within a breed to be able to make some progress through selection."

If a producer is having difficulty getting heifers to reach puberty and cycle prior to the breeding season, scrotal circumference may become a high priority in bull selection.

Hixon says research has substantiated the correlation between scrotal circumference and puberty of offspring. As scrotal circumference increases, female offspring will

reach puberty at a younger age. This advantage may add flexibility to a program if nutritional resources are limited.

Hixon suggests producers ask two more questions. Is the level of milk production in replacement heifers adequate? Is it possible to obtain a reasonable rate of re-breeding on first-calf heifers?

If a producer has difficulty getting first-calf females to breed back, the level of milk production may be too high for the available nutritional resources," he says. "On the other hand, we are not efficient—if we don't have enough milk in our cows to express the genetic potential for growth; if feed resources are available

Hixon says milk EPD can be used as a tool to make a directional change through sire selection because it predicts the difference in pounds of calves weaned due to milk production in a sire's daughters.

"Growth is always a trait of interest, and we well pounds of calf to sustain the system," he says. "Therefore, a producer must decide whether growth is at its optimum or

whether he should try to increase weaning weight. In other words, are the costs associated with increased growth economically justified?"

After a producer critically evaluates his—production, system—he needs to prioritize the traits of economic importance that can be influenced by sire selection. Since it is probably impossible to find the bull that has everything needed, optimum EPD ranges should be identified for each trait.

Then, decisions should be made as to what trade-offs are willing to be accepted.

"Producers should remember that EPDs are estimates of (expected) progeny differences," Hixon says.

"EPDs are not guarantees and they are not static. They will change from analysis to analysis, as data accumulate."

The associated accuracy figure indicates how much the EPD might change in subsequent analyses. The less it changes, the more reliable the EPD is in predicting performance.

"EPDs are not good or bad, but simply are a tool for directional change," Hixon says. "Remember, more is not always better and EPDs should be used to compare bulls only within a breed, not between breeds."

Critical evaluation and planning are crucial to genetic improvement through sire selection. Set aside time to evaluate, prioritize traits, identify optimum trait levels and determine acceptable trait trade-offs well in advance of buying bulls, Hixon says.

"This should enhance the ability to select bulls that will make a breeder's genetic program in a positive direction," he says.

### Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

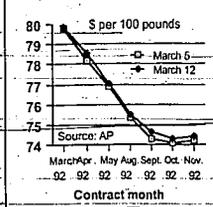
	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Burley	\$97-114	\$97-108	\$81-102	\$76-87-90	\$75-79
Jerome	\$100-122	\$90-110.50	\$96-102.50	\$78-89.25	\$77-83
Twinn	\$97-115	\$91-109	\$86-93	\$77.25-85	\$76.50-78.85

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

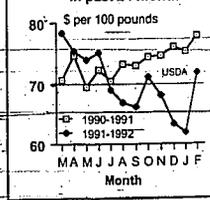
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$66.90
National wholesale beef price, boxed	\$117.20
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	459,000

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

### Futures contract prices for feeder cattle



### Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



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# Dairy report/13

## Idaho dairy industry closes on beef, potatoes

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An expanding dairy industry has potential to compete with beef and potatoes as Idaho's largest agricultural industry, says a Wendell dairy consultant.

Bill Novinger, a former dairyman who now raises replacement heifers, said new cheese processing plants and expansion at existing plants have created a need for another 60,000 cows in southern Idaho.

"The industry has come to the belief that dairy is here to stay in southern Idaho," Novinger said. "So some people with money in their pocket are investing in terms of processing plants."

Novinger discussed the future of the state's dairy industry at the March meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers in Twin Falls.

In 1990, milk receipts produced \$354 million in Idaho, the third biggest ag industry in the state behind beef cattle (\$705 million) and potatoes (\$694 million). Culled dairy cows and calf sales generated another \$60 million, Novinger said.

Adding 60,000 dairy cows would bring annual dairy receipts to around \$520 million, he said. Plant expansions, hay price and quality, and start-up costs all make Idaho attractive to further dairy development.

"Southern Idaho has long been an area of high quality, low-cost hay," he said. "That has really been important. Any good dairyman can tell you hay makes milk." And Idaho land prices are attractive to the California dairymen

who are the most likely relocation prospects, Novinger said. Urban sprawl in California is not only pushing up land prices, but inviting conflicts between homeowners and dairies.

"While Idaho can offer more affordable land and less competition from urban population, Novinger said the growth will not happen all at once. "I anticipate the 60,000 cows to max out capacity will come slowly over several years, and significant numbers will call Treasure Valley home," he said.

"The limiting factor of continued expansion of the Magic Valley is the history of the Magic Valley," Novinger said. Over the years, small parcels of land in the Magic Valley have been sold to people who want to live out of town but are not involved in agriculture, he said. "The Valley is dotted with rural houses," he said. "There's a diminishing number of spacious tracts and that's a serious problem." The Magic Valley situation is similar to what California dairymen already face, only on a smaller scale, he said.

There is room for expansion, though, and some dairy producers are already increasing their herds in response to the plant expansions, he said.

The Magic Valley should be able to support 150,000 dairy cows, he said. In 1991, southern Idaho had 94,500 dairy cows, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, and statewide, Idaho had 185,000 dairy cows.

More competition among processing plants should help Idaho milk prices, another plus for herd expansion, Novinger said.

### 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 (Feb.)	\$12.57	\$11.74

### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1,1375	\$1,1575

### LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK



"The industry has come to the belief that dairy is here to stay in southern Idaho," Novinger said. "So some people with money in their pocket are investing in terms of processing plants."

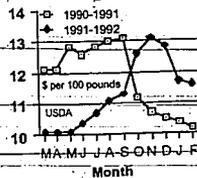
Novinger discussed the future of the state's dairy industry at the March meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers in Twin Falls.

In 1990, milk receipts produced \$354 million in Idaho, the third biggest ag industry in the state behind beef cattle (\$705 million) and potatoes (\$694 million). Culled dairy cows and calf sales generated another \$60 million, Novinger said.

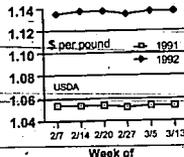
Adding 60,000 dairy cows would bring annual dairy receipts to around \$520 million, he said. Plant expansions, hay price and quality, and start-up costs all make Idaho attractive to further dairy development.

"Southern Idaho has long been an area of high quality, low-cost hay," he said. "That has really been important. Any good dairyman can tell you hay makes milk." And Idaho land prices are attractive to the California dairymen

### Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



### Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



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# 14/Lamb and hog report

## Wool producers look at market, like what they see

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**GOODING** - As warm weather draws lambs up into the states, prices also are on the rise.

"Prices are about double what they were last year," said John Faulkner, president of Faulkner Land and Livestock near Gooding. "Evidently the mills are buying a little more."

"Prices this month are ranging from a low of 70 cents to a high of 99 cents per pound, compared to last fall, when prices ranged in the mid-50s, Faulkner said.

"The wool market is recovering from Australia's late-1990 dump of a six- or seven-year stockpile, said Bob Ohlenscheln, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent.

"They dumped several years of their clip on the market all at once and it just totally destroyed the market," he said. "Their sheep numbers are huge compared to what we have here in the states, so it was a huge quantity of wool that went onto the market. That's not just a little ripple in the market. It's a tidal wave."

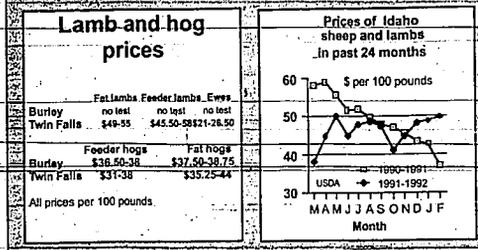
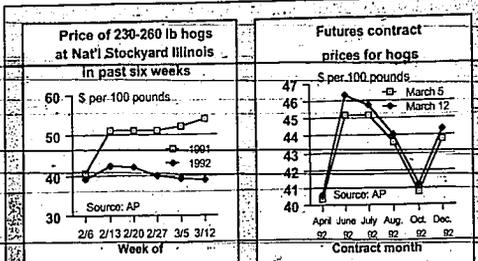
"It will take several years for all that wool to be used up and for supply to even up with demand, Ohlenscheln said.

Meanwhile, he predicted, the price of woolen goods for consumers is likely to remain the same.

"It's just like anything else," he said. "When the price of wheat drops, you don't see any change in the price of a loaf of bread."

### Recent declines

From 1981 to 1986, wool prices declined from an average price of 88 cents per pound to the 50 cent range, Ohlenscheln said. Prices rose back to a high of \$1.18 in 1988, but fell to 65 cents in 1990. After the Australian dump, prices went to less than 28 cents, he said.



ton company, and from Salt Lake City, for mills in the east, come to Idaho to offer prices, they look at the wool to see the content of dirt, lanolin and bulk.

"You want a 12-month fleece," Faulkner said.

"This time of year, he said, lanolin comes up into the wool like sap in a tree. More lanolin means more weight, but the buyers know that and they knock the price down accordingly.

The lanolin is extracted by the millers and sold for other uses.

Faulkner said only sheep producers about 10 pounds of wool per sheep, and the cost to get it off - including shearers, workers and bags - is figured at \$2.50 per head. A crew of 10 men can shear 1,200 to 1,400 sheep a day, he said.

Prices are stronger now, thanks in part to the wool incentive program, Faulkner said. This program, similar to the one-for sugar beets, is funded by tariffs on imported wool.

"It isn't very much," he said, "but it's more than enough to pay the producers in this country the difference of what we would be getting if we weren't letting all these cheap woolen goods come in."

### Fall shearing

Since the main shearing season is in the late fall, only some lambs and yearlings are being sheared this spring at Faulkner's.

At the Oneida sheep ranch north of Jerome, shearing is done in the fall. In the winter, long wool gets wet, heavy and dirty, Barbara Oneida explained. It interferes with the lambing process and is a continuous mess.

"It's much better for the sheep and everybody concerned if (the wool) is off," she said.

Sheep sheared in October have grown a good pelt again by the time it gets cold, Oneida said.

In the last 10 years, the number of sheep being shorn in Idaho has fallen 45 percent, he said.

"The numbers are going down as some growers have gone out of the business," he explained. "We send out contracts to people that wish to market their wool, and we've gotten back several of those contracts already this year where people have said, 'We can't handle 40-cent lambs and 16-cent wool, so we're going out of the business.'"

As buyers from Portland, for the Pacific-

Because of declines in both prices and numbers, Ohlenscheln reported, the net value of wool produced in Idaho, in 1991 was \$770,000, compared to nearly \$3.5 million in 1988.

### Farmer wonders where his swine went

GENESE (AP) - Rod Bond went stolen or seized to cover a is missing 350 pigs at his Genesee... debt... "I would be reluctant to call it a theft at this time," Latah... But it's unclear whether they County Sheriff Ken Buxton said.

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# Wheat report/15

## Weather, Russians inject nervousness into market

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Lack of export activity and an improved crop forecast shook up the wheat market Friday.

Virgil Tinker, vice president of Sinclair & Co. in Twin Falls, said wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade opened 2 cents below Thursday's close on Friday.

"There hasn't been any fresh news concerning (the Commonwealth of Independent States) or any other export demands," Tinker said. "Continued selling is a problem and the wheat crop in the Midwest is looking a little better."

The weather wasn't as severe as all the experts thought last week," said Monte Baker of Western Stockman, Inc. in Gooding. "Heavy Midwest snows have had market speculators backing off, he said.

The market was especially volatile Friday, but Baker said Friday's markets already seem to jump around more than the rest of the week.

"It's hard to explain why it happens," he said. "May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade opened at \$3.89 a bushel Friday, falling as much as 6 cents before noon. September futures opened at \$3.70 and were also falling by midday.

Portland price for soft white wheat opened at \$4.35 Friday, with prices for Magic Valley wheat around \$3.65. New crop futures were at \$3.95 in Portland; \$3.32 in the Magic Valley.

Most of last year's crop has already been sold, Baker said, capping any effects of current market downturns. But new-crop contracts have fallen about 50 cents from their high earlier this year.

## U.S. group opens Russia office

MOSCOW — U.S. Wheat Associates, the international-market development organization of the Idaho Wheat Commission, opened its USW Moscow office in February.

Waiting for the dust to settle in the former Soviet Union, Nina Kostina, director of the Moscow office, has been stationed in the USW Washington, D.C. office, pending USDA approval to begin operation.

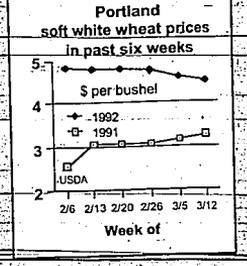
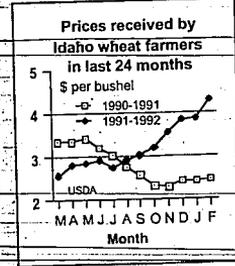
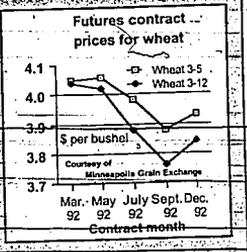
Activities such as identifying participants for a Pasta Processing Short Course and arranging a high-level trade team to the U.S. top Kostina's immediate activity list. Kostina will report to European Regional Vice President, Ronald Fraese, who heads the USW Rotterdam office. USW's Euro-

pean headquarters in Rotterdam had been working the former Soviet Union area the past 13 years, accomplishing both technical assistance and marketing activities.

Tom Stroschein, Aberdeen wheat producers' and the Idaho Wheat Commission's marketing representative for Europe, stated, "We are very fortunate to have someone with Nina's background and expertise working for the U.S. wheat producers; and we're looking forward to increasing our exports in this very important U.S. wheat market. Additionally, Nina's presence in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) will provide USW with immediate knowledge of the many changes which could affect the CIS's ability to purchase U.S. wheat."

### Wheat prices

Curry Grain	\$3.70
Evans grain, Rupert	\$3.66
Evans grain, Bliss	\$3.68
Reed Grain, Buhl	no quote
Rangen, Buhl	\$3.60
Wendell Elevator	\$3.63
Western Stockman, Inc	\$3.30
New crop	
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.15
Pocatello	\$3.93
Portland	\$4.52
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushelwhite wheat	



## USDA still sees stocks low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is forecasting this year's wheat stocks at 390 million bushels on June 1, when the new crop year begins, the lowest level since 1974.

The projected Sept. 1 corn stocks of just over 1 billion bushels would be the lowest since 1984.

The estimate today remains unchanged from last month's forecast.

U.S. export and domestic use estimates for wheat and feed grains are unchanged from last month, the department said, although there are a number of changes in foreign trade projections.

## Grain organizations warn of laws boosting truck fines

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho Grain Producers Association want wheat producers to be aware of the large increases made in the penalties for overloaded trucks which became effective in 1992.

This is the first increase in such fines since 1929.

The increases were designed by the Idaho Legislature to discourage illegal highway loads which have caused great damage to the state's bridges and highways.

The new fines range from \$5 for minor violations to \$8,500 for major overloads. An overload of 1 pound to 1,000 pounds is subject to a \$5 fine. The progressive fines for higher infractions are: 1,001 to 2,000 pounds, \$15; 2,001 to 4,000 pounds, \$25; 4,001 to 15,000 pounds, \$25 plus \$.1341 cents per pound on each pound over 4,000 pounds; 15,001 to 20,000 pounds, \$1,500, plus \$.20 per pound for

each additional pound over 15,000 pounds; 20,001 pounds and greater, \$2,500 plus \$3.30 per pound for each additional pound over 20,000 pounds.

New penalties also apply to such violations as violating "frost laws" weight and speed limits, too-narrow tire widths and overwide vehicles (including farm tractors and implements of husbandry over 9 feet in width).

The penalties also apply to the operation of harvesting equipment after darkness without the required flashing amber lights on the front and flashing red lights on the rear.

Idaho wheat producers should be aware of the new fine schedule and adhere to the set weight limits on all of their vehicles in order to avoid these increased fines.

For more information concerning these overweight fines, contact the Idaho Grain Producers Association, Idaho Wheat Commission or the Idaho Department of Transportation.

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# 16/Feed grain report

## Washington farmers sue over crops they didn't plant

**SPOKANE (AP)**—Several dryland Eastern Washington farmers are suing the federal government for crop-failure assistance they say they're due for crops that were never planted.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here contends the farmers should have received government assistance in 1989 after a winter cold spell froze ground so hard that spring rains couldn't penetrate the soil. The farmers say there wasn't enough moisture in the ground to bother planting.

"We're not asking for something—that's out of line, we're asking for equitable treatment," said Jim Davis, a Douglas County farmer.

Farmers who did not plant because of flooding that year in Western Washington were granted relief under the Disaster Assistance Act.

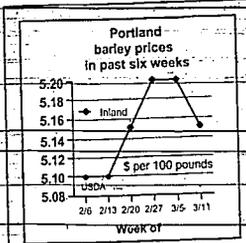
Davis, seven other farmers and a family corporation filed the lawsuit March 6. The plaintiffs, in Lincoln and Douglas counties, are dryland farmers who grow crops in arid country with no irrigation.

The lawsuit names U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and the Commodity Credit Corp., an Agriculture Department agency that aids farmers whose crops are destroyed by natural disasters.

The department has often been sued by farmers claiming they are due disaster assistance for crop damage, said Tom Conway, associate general counsel for the agency in Washington, D.C.

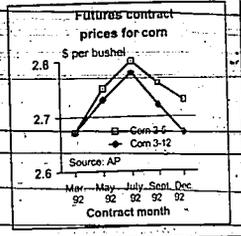
But he said Thursday he did not know if there were previous lawsuits seeking compensation for crops that were never planted.

The farmers are requesting a court injunction that would force Madigan to free up re-



Evans grain, Rupp	\$4.80
Eyars grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Reed grain, Buhl	\$4.85
Rango, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$4.90
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Ogden	\$5.00
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.15
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



lief payments under the Disaster Assistance Act, which Congress approved in 1989. The farmers unsuccessfully appealed their case through Agriculture Department channels.

Under the law, farmers were eligible for payments in 1989 if crops were damaged from drought, hail, flood, freeze, pests, tornado or hurricanes.

The law also allows assistance to farmers who were prevented from planting by natural disasters.

But a program specialist in Spokane said the plaintiffs aren't due any assistance.

"Everybody plants in anticipation of getting enough moisture in the future," said Steve Hoag of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"If they elected not to plant, that was a management decision," Hoag said Thursday.

The ASCS was given authority under the Disaster Assistance Act to determine eligibility for aid.

In late 1989, a committee of farmers appointed to oversee the state ASCS office decided it should deny payment to farmers who said drought had prevented planting. Hoag said.

The office did grant assistance to some western Washington farmers who were prevented from planting by floods, he said.

Agency records show the ASCS paid \$5.2 million in disaster relief to Washington wheat and barley farmers in 1989.

Most of the aid went to farmers whose winter wheat was killed by a freezing storm.

Lincoln County growers received \$984,000

and \$577,000 went to Douglas County farmers.

Davenport attorney Rusty McGuire is representing the plaintiffs: Paul Charlton of Harrington; Tom and Claudine Davis, Jim and Lenore Davis and Jack Davis, all of Coulee City; Terry Ludeman of Waterville; Courtney Morse of Harrington; and Timmo Inc., a corporation controlled by the Timmo family of Harrington.

## Drop in CIS grain use seen

**Knight-Ridder Financial News**

**WASHINGTON**—Grain consumption in the Commonwealth of Independent States will fall about 10 percent to 215-220 million metric tons this year, and could easily drop another 20-30 million next year, a leading U.S. commodity analyst said recently.

Willard Sparks, chairman of Sparks Companies Inc., said the

freeing of prices in the former USSR has led to a large drop in demand, similar to what occurred in Eastern Europe after the fall of communism.

Depending on the size of the CIS crop in 1992-93, imports could range between 15 million and 30 million metric tons, compared with about 40 million in 1991-92, he said at a Sparks Companies forum here.



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## Growers urged to check fields again for nematodes

University of Idaho

PARMA—A University of Idaho nematologist is warning Idaho growers to retest their fields for nematodes before planting this spring.

According to Saad Hafez, a combination of a long growing season last year and a mild winter this year may have left the plant-feeding nematodes in relatively strong numbers and good shape.

A dry spring will "help to knock them down," he said, but he cautioned growers that even if they fumigated for nematodes in the fall, a small population may have survived to multiply and cause economic damage.

This is a particular threat in potato fields infested with Columbia root-knot nematodes, which multiply faster than other root-knot nematodes in Idaho.

Hafez said growers usually can count on fumigation in combination with winter kill to "reduce nematode populations below damaging levels."

"We usually don't detect any after fumigation," he said. But his year is different.

Hafez noted that some fumigation last fall also may have been compromised by dry conditions.

"Growers have to be careful. Even if they fumigated in the fall, they must be sure to sample again before they plant in the spring to see whether a population survived and then decide what to do before and at planting," he said.

Fumigating a second time this spring is likely to be too expensive, he said, but growers can still apply insecticides before at-planting according to label instructions.

Hafez also noted that populations of nematodes have climbed steadily since the insecticide aldicarb was withdrawn from use on potatoes.

While the highest number of root-lesion nematodes in a one-pint Idaho sample before 1989 was 6,000, Hafez said the count last year went as high as 11,000.

## Florida crop up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USDA is forecasting this year's winter potato crop at 272 million pounds, up 4 percent from a year ago and 16 percent above 1990. The Florida harvest was active through February and will continue into April. USDA said quality and size are good.

It also said spring potato plantings are es-

timated at 87,700 acres this year, down 3 percent from a year ago and 9 percent below 1990.

Planting of spring potatoes is mostly completed across the South from Texas to Florida and the harvest should begin in Florida fields in late March.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers	
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality
\$2.00	\$1.75

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.

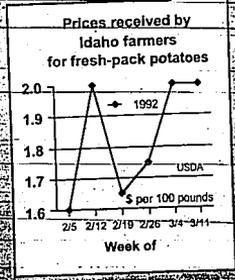
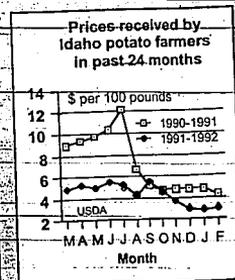
### Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$15-17	\$5-5.50	\$1.00

### Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-13
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	11-12
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	10-11
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	9.50-10

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.



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# 18/Bean report

## Bill to boost producers' tax moves to Senate floor

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

A bill that would double the tax paid by bean producers for research and promotion of their commodity was pending before the Idaho Senate Friday afternoon.

The Senate Ag Committee sent the bill to the full body earlier in the week with a "do pass" recommendation.

If the bill passes, producers will pay a tax, or assessment, of 8 cents for every 100 pounds of beans they sell, up from the current rate of 4 cents. Bean dealers would pay 4 cents per bag, up from the current 2 cents. The new rate would become effective in July.

Leslie Jones, Twin Falls farmer and bean commission member, said the funds are needed. The commission's budget is down to about \$50,000 and it already has commitments on those funds.

Complicating the commission's ability to earn income is the fact the Idaho growers are not selling beans because of low market prices. If beans don't sell, assessments aren't collected.

"Nobody's selling beans, and I don't blame them. I'm not selling mine either," Jones said.

The rate increase is not only needed to meet existing commitments, but also because other costs are increasing, Jones said.

Even mailing information to the 2,500 bean producers in the state has increased, Jones said.

It approved the 12-cent tax will generate an estimated \$180,000 in funds the Idaho Bean Commission will use to promote Idaho beans. The bulk of the money would be used to provide nutritional, cooking and recipe information with the intent of boosting consumption of dry edible beans.

Kimberly producer Leroy Laneaster said farmers don't want the tax increase and he feels any decision to raise the rate should be up to farmers, not the Legislature.

"I don't feel like we're getting our money's worth now, and now they're going to double it," he said.

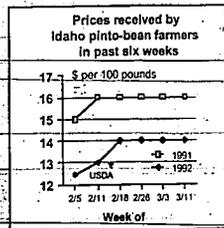
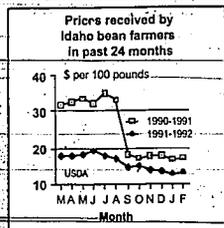
"My main concern is the farmers didn't get to vote. If farmers wanted it, then OK. But of the guys I talked to, there wasn't one of them in favor of it."

Laneaster, who testified before the Senate Ag Committee last week in opposition to the measure, said farmers need more information from the commission about how the money is being spent.

Raising the assessment at a time when surpluses are keeping a lid on prices may create more strain on farm budgets, but Jones said the industry has to do something to increase bean sales.

"We've got to do something to get that to change," he said.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pintos \$14	Great Northerns \$14	Reds \$16	Pinks \$14	Small whites \$15
Prices received by dealers					
Idaho	Pintos \$18.50-19	Great Northerns \$19.50	Reds \$24-25	Pinks \$20-20.50	Small whites \$22-23
Prices elsewhere					
Pinto Beans:					
NE Colorado, \$13-14; Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14; North Dakota, Minnesota, \$12					
Other Beans					
Small reds-Washington, withdrawn; Great Northern, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14.					
Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouse. Local dealers have more recent information					



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## Slanting silo



AP photo

A decaying silo near Skowhegan, Maine, leans precariously off-center. A recent owner says the farm has not been used for several years, contributing to the condition of the silo.

# Gem officials: Europeans hurt U.S. producers, exporters suffer

By Marlene Fritz  
For The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho - With the 12 member nations of the European Community in their deadline year for "marketplace unification," a University of Idaho agricultural policy specialist is wary.

By law, they are required to take more and more products domestically," says Neil Meyer. "This may make it more difficult for us to export, because they will use European products first."

Europe's Common Agricultural Policy, or CAP, has long employed high tariffs to discourage imports and protect farmers with generous subsidies.

Now, the targeted elimination of internal trade barriers through the "EC92" program makes it even more likely that Europeans will aggressively grow their own, Meyer says.

"Since they can grow oranges in Spain, the CAP puts the price up for imports so they use all the Spanish oranges first," he says. "Even if U.S. oranges are cheaper, the barrier around the countries makes the imported product more expensive to European consumers."

Harold Blain, administrator of the Idaho Pota and Lentil Commission, says Idaho producers have been affected firsthand. While they get 8 cents a pound for their peas, European growers are guaranteed 14 or 15 cents.

Understandable threefold increases in European pea produc-

**'Today, if we want to export a food or any other ag product to the EC, we have to meet the requirements of all 12 nations.'**

— Kelley Olson,  
Idaho Department  
of Agriculture

tion "cut down on the amount of product we can ship," Blain says. Great Britain used to buy 80 million pounds a year of U.S. smooth-seeded peas, but the figure today is under 10 million.

"The more they become united, the more they push for their subsidy program," he says.

At American Fine Foods, international sales director Larry Lee agrees that EC92 will probably "overall make it tougher" for U.S. exporters.

The Fayette company has been selling canned asparagus in Switzerland and Germany, but Lee says lower internal and higher external tariffs are likely to place it at competitive disadvantage — especially for new products.

"As an exporter, you like to go in one product at a time and get a toehold," he says. "We have tough competition to begin with. The only thing that the U.S. has to offer is quality and the value for your dollar."

Meyer says a crucial question is how the European Community nations will respond to critical needs in the Eastern Bloc, many of whose economically discouraged citizens are fleeing westward.

Meyer anticipates policies that would persuade potential immigrants to stay put, possibly including special tariffs to encourage food production as a profitable economic enterprise.

At the Idaho Department of Agriculture, marketing and development administrator Kelley Olson sees more opportunities than obstacles for Idaho farmers through EC92.

She believes trade restrictions will be eased through the anticipated harmonizing across Europe of nearly 70 standards addressing plant and animal health. "Today, if we want to export a food or any other ag product to the EC, we have to meet the requirements of all 12 nations," says Olson. "I don't know too many companies who want to spend the kind of money it takes to develop a European market and only limit themselves to one country."

Meyer predicts the negotiation of these standards will be a "long, slow and tedious process."

Olson agrees, but adds, "At least it will be one set of standards, and we will know what we have to do to get into that market."

The author is a Boise-based Extension communications specialist for University of Idaho.

## Proposed restrictions on grazing upset ranchers in southern Utah

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 Hugh 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 the issues. We want you to understand that the livestock permittees were involved in this process from the very beginning.'**

— Ron Wilson,  
rancher

comment on this, and then we developed the issues, 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.

Instead, they said what the county really wanted was greater communication and cooperation between those involved in the use and maintenance of public lands.

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# 20/News

## Briefly

### Aussie ranchers hike slaughter rates

CANBERRA — Ranchers' need for cash appears to have prompted an unusually high slaughter rate for cows, according to the Cattle Council of Australia industry association.

Good export cow prices also were a factor, the council said in its monthly Cattle Markets Bulletin.

### LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

On the other hand, interest in restocking herds also appeared to be lacking and this may signal wider concern about the industry's prospects,

leading to smaller herd sizes.

Queensland, in particular, had a high rate of herd reduction, the council said.

"The cattle herd would appear to be still in decline" in Queensland," it said. "The Queensland kill in February was 50 percent up on 1991 levels and comprised over 50 percent of the adult kill compared to 38 percent last year."

Nationally, the cow reduction rate was 42 percent, up from 38 percent in the previous year, while the supply of steers and bullocks remained tight, said the council.

### Fodder shortage hurts Russian stock

LONDON — Total Russian livestock fell by 1 million — including 600,000 cows — in January because of severe shortages of fodder, the Itar-Tass news agency reported Wednesday, quoting the Russian statistics committee.

The report was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. here.

Russia's stocks of fodder fell 24 percent in February from February 1991. This caused a re-

duction in stocks of calves by 9 percent, pigs by 13 percent, and sheep by 16 percent, the agency said.

During the 1991-92 winter meat production in Russia dropped 23 percent, milk by 14 percent and eggs by 2 percent compared with the same period of the previous year.

The situation was also compounded by the freeing of prices in January when many meat-packing factories and dairies refused to buy expensive farm produce, while farmers refused to sell at lower prices, the agency said.

### Itty bitty bovine born in Nebraska

GIBBON, Neb. — A 4-day-old calf that weighed less than many Thanksgiving Day turkeys might find a place in the record books.

Dennis Farrell of Gibbon said Wednesday the heifer calf weighed just 15 pounds and four ounces when it was born Saturday night. That's about 20 percent normal size.

Mrs. Farrell said the calf is 17 inches high at the shoulder and 19 inches tall at the hips.

The lowest birth weight of a cow to be listed in the 1993 edition of the Guinness Book of Records being prepared is 16 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, said Linda Palamara, a spokeswoman for Facts on File in New York, which publishes the U.S. edition of the Guinness Book. The Angus bull calf owned by the Elz family of Madison, Va. was born Oct. 6, 1991, she said.

Farrell and his wife Vicki planned to send documentation to Guinness to see try to get their calf in the record book. "This is the smallest calf I have seen. This is very rare," said Leonard DeBrie, a veterinarian in nearby Kearney. He said chances of the calf surviving are "pretty guarded."

Compiled from wire reports

# Australia aims at Japan, official says

### Knigh-Ridder Financial News

TOKYO — Australia wants to increase its sales of beef to Japan this year and is aiming to maintain a market share above 50 percent, Australian meat industry officials said Wednesday.

The country's goal is to sell 210,000 metric tons of beef to Japan this year, up from the 185,000 metric tons of boneless beef sold in 1991, Bruce Stanton, an officer of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corp., said at a news conference.

The larger shipment is likely to command higher prices than last year as chilled beef sales grow relative to sales of less expensive frozen beef, Stanton said.

The proportion of Australia's sales of grain-fed and "short-fed" beef — when animals are taken off grass and put on feed for a short time — are also expected to grow. This should raise the value of sales, he said.

Stanton said Australia's beef exports to Japan may reach 300,000 metric tons inside the next 3 years.

However, Australia is not looking to raise its market share, which Stanton put at a current 52 to 53 percent.

"Our ambition is to maintain

that market share," he said. "When we reach 300,000 metric tons, we may have 55 percent, but our goal is to maintain a majority."

The profitability of Australian producers and Japanese importers is also likely to improve now that

Japanese beef stocks have dropped, Stanton said. Stocks depressed wholesale prices in Japan this year while retail prices remained strong.

As a result, beef importers suffered losses.

"Now that those stocks have virtually disappeared, we think retailer margins will become a little smaller and importer margins a little larger," he said. There are signs now of an easing in retail beef prices and margins, Stanton said.

The Livestock Industry Promotion Corp. Tuesday said Japan's imported beef stocks were 73,336 metric tons at the end of January, down from 120,986 a year ago.

Stabilization in the beef trade since the liberalization of the Japanese market Apr. 1, 1991, and the lowering of Japan's beef import tariff to 60 percent from 70 percent on Apr. 1, this also offer an opportunity to Japanese importers to improve margins, he said.

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## In 1990, most farms continued on road to recovery

USDA

"For the majority of U.S. farms and ranches, the period of 1987 through 1990 can be characterized as a sustained recovery from the hard times of several years ago," reports economist Mitchell Morehart of USDA's Economic Research Service. "In 1989 and 1990, farm income reached record-high levels. 1989 was a particularly successful year."

Total assets for all farms surveyed averaged \$410,600 in 1990, compared with \$375,470 the previous year. Total average debt rose to \$54,053 in 1990, compared with

\$51,522 the year before, says a report issued by the USDA's Farm Income and Assets Survey.

The proportion of all farms having positive net farm income was 61.2 percent in 1990, down from 62.4 percent a year earlier.

### More are vulnerable

Fifty-five percent of farms and ranches were in a favorable financial position in 1990—down slightly from 55.5 percent a year earlier but considerably higher than the 47.8 percent of 1986.

"A combination of negative net farm income and high debt resulted in 7 percent of farms being classified as vulnerable in 1990," Morehart says. This figure represents the first increase in the percentage of vulnerable farms (up from 6.8 percent a year earlier) since 1986, when 11.6 percent of farms fell into this category.

In 1990, over half of the farms with gross sales of \$250,000 or more had net farm income of at least \$40,000. In contrast, 46 percent of farms with gross sales under \$40,000 had negative net farm income. About two-thirds of all farms had gross sales below

\$40,000. These operations are typically part-time farm businesses that have access to off-farm earnings. A higher percentage of farm operations in the two largest economic sales classes (those with gross sales of \$250,000-\$499,999 and those with \$500,000 or more) turned a profit in 1990 than a year earlier. "Moreover, these farms

also increased the amount of their profits," Morehart reports.

Other major findings of the survey covering 1990 include:

- Farms with gross sales of over \$250,000 turned in their strongest annual financial performance to date. Nearly two-thirds of farms with \$250,000-\$499,999 in gross sales were in a favorable position.
- On the other hand, fewer farms with gross sales below \$100,000 were in a favorable financial position, and more of them were rated as vulnerable.
- Farms in Appalachia and the Corn Belt were in the best overall financial condition, with the highest percentage of favorable operations (65.3 and 60.6 percent, respectively) and the lowest share of vulnerable operations (4.8 and 5.7 percent). The Mountain and Pacific regions had the highest proportion of vulnerable operations—9.5 and 9.8 percent, respectively.

1990, compared with \$34,000 in 1987. Farms in this sales class are generally considered to be "commercial-size farms," where farming is the primary occupation.)

### Balance sheet improved

The financial position of farms improved steadily during 1987-90.

On average, assets grew by nearly 18 percent over the period, and farm business debt fell by 11 percent," Morehart says.

The average debt/asset ratio for all farms was 13 percent in 1990, down from 14 percent a year earlier and 17 percent in 1987. Nevertheless, in every economic sales class, there were fewer farms with little or no debt in 1990 than the year before.

The share of farms with debt/asset ratios above 40 percent has declined each year since peaking in 1986, when over one-fifth of the farms fell into this category. The proportion of total farm business debt owed by these farms dropped from 67 percent in 1986 to 47 percent by 1990.

The reduction in the number of highly leveraged farms was even more evident in the highest debt/asset category: In 1990, only 3.6 percent of farms had debt/asset ratios above 70 percent, compared with 4.5 percent the previous year and 6.9 percent in 1987.

"The extent of improvement in the financial position of farm businesses in 1987 varied considerably according to economic sales class," Morehart reports.

### Variation by region, specialty

Between 1987 and 1990, farmers' gross cash income expanded by 10 percent—but cash expenses rose by almost 12 percent. Income from livestock sales grew by 13 percent over the period, and crop sales by more than 23 percent.

Net farm income averaged \$13,453 in 1990, slightly below the \$13,473 of the previous year, but well above the \$11,545 of 1987.

(Average net farm income of operations with gross sales of at least \$40,000 was nearly \$42,000 in

## Spring barley budget

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing irrigated spring barley in southern Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County.

The land charge is a cash rent and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system.

### What your spring barley will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
<b>Preharvest</b>			
Barley seed	\$ .13/lb	100 lbs	\$13.00
Nitrogen	\$ .26/lb	120 lbs.	\$31.20
Phosphate	\$ .24/lb.	20 lbs.	\$ 4.20
Custom Fertilize	\$5/acre	1	\$5.00
Average	\$10.25/qt	1.50 qt.	\$15.38
2-4-D Amine	\$27/acre	1	\$ 27.75
Water assessment	\$15/acre	1	\$27.00
Crop insurance	\$27/acre	1	\$15.00
Machinery	\$10.52/acre	1	\$146.02
Tractors	\$130/tractor	1	\$10.52
Irig. electricity & repairs	\$37.70/acre	1	\$37.70
Labor-tractor, machinery	\$6.75/hour	2.56 hrs.	\$22.42
Labor-irrigation	\$6.25/ft.	1.74 hrs.	\$10.87
Interest on op. cap.	\$11/dol.	\$67.04	\$7.37
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$217.43
<b>Harvest costs</b>			
Custom combine	\$30/acre	1	\$30.00
Custom hauling	\$3.27/cwt	65 cwt.	\$17.55
Machinery	\$3.02/acre	1	\$3.02
Labor-tractor, machinery	\$8.75/ht.	43	\$37.8
Subtotal, harvest			\$54.35
<b>Fixed Costs</b>			
Machinery	\$27.83/acre	1	\$27.83
Tractors	\$22.49/acre	1	\$22.49
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre	1	\$120.00
Overhead	\$7.40/acre	1	\$7.40
Total fixed cost			\$177.72
<b>Total costs</b>			<b>\$449.50</b>

### What you'll get for your spring barley:

Gross Receipts			
	Value	Yield	Total Product
Spring Barley	\$4.30/cwt	65cwt	\$286.00
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$286.00</b>

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

Returns to risk and management	\$-163.50
Income above variable costs	\$142.22
Break-even prices if 65 cwt. of barley is produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs:	\$3.345
To cover harvest variable inputs:	\$8.836
To cover fixed inputs:	\$2.734
To cover all costs except risk:	\$6.915

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# 22/News

## Traders wonder if aging locks on Mississippi might give way

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Grain traders who have long relied on the Mississippi River to move corn and soybeans from the farm to their international customers are worried about the chances of a major failure in the waterway's aging locks.

Twenty-eight of the 33 locks on the upper Mississippi are more than 45 years old, as are seven of the eight locks on the Illinois River, according to the grain industry.

According to Army Corps of Engineers estimates, half those locks will reach their capacity limits by 2000. That will, in effect, result in a barge traffic gridlock.

U.S. grain merchants could face longer shipping delays and higher transportation costs for an industry that makes pennies on a bushel of wheat, corn or soybeans.

"An aging lock combined with high usage gives rise to increased down time and increased operating delays. These factors also increase the chance for a major failure of the structure," said J. Stephen Lucas of Louis Dreyfus Corp., one of the world's largest grain traders.

"Any of these events ... mean increased transportation costs for U.S. grain shippers and handlers, which is ultimately translated into a

lowering of gross farm income," said Lucas, director of logistics and operations for Louis Dreyfus, in recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

According to Lucas, 65 percent of all U.S. grain exports last year — or 63 million tons — moved on the nation's inland waterways. Barge transportation is by far the cheapest way to move grain, and provides competition to the railroads, officials said.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the commercial locks and dams on the inland waterways, agrees the situation on the Mississippi River is serious.

Although the locks have been renovated over the years, only one has been replaced. Another was expanded. The system is still largely operating under the technology of the 1930s, and with lock sizes designed to handle the smaller tows of decades ago — as it approaches 2000 with ever-heavier traffic.

"There is recognition within the corps that this is becoming an increasingly urgent problem," said David Grier, transportation geographer for the Army Corps of Engineers' Institute for Water Resources at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He said statistics show increasing delays in barge traffic, particularly on the Upper Mississippi below the

southern tip of Iowa. But the corps is evaluating the situation with engineering and environmental studies along the upper Mississippi and Illinois rivers. Grier said the corps would give priority to preventing any lock failure that would result in significant traffic disruptions.

Finding the money to pay for any repairs, however, is certain to be difficult in such tough economic times and the question of who will pay will also be controversial, officials said.

Lucas told the committee that given today's depressed economic conditions and increased foreign competition, commercial waterway interests cannot fund all of the needed navigation projects.

Lucas favors having the Corps of Engineers pursue numerous small-scale improvement projects to several locks that would significantly increase their capacity without major construction or rehabilitation.

"The price of grain is determined by world markets, supply and demand. And if we can't meet the demand, our competition will beat us to it, and transportation is a key factor to meeting those demands," said Martin F. Fitzpatrick Jr., director of the Agriculture Department's Transportation and Marketing Division.

## USDA names Texas professor meat head

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor has been named to head the federal agency responsible for labeling and inspecting the nation's meat and poultry supply.

H. Russell Cross, acknowledged as one of the first jobs as head of the Food Safety and Inspection Service will be to restore public confidence in the safety of the poultry supply, which has been shaken by a series of reports and congressional hearings into contaminated chicken.

The agency's outgoing administrator, Lester Crawford, had warned the National Broiler Council last year that consumers were turning out of patience and that USDA was not going "to take the heat for you."

"The American people are tired of seeing one story after another about 'dirty' chicken," Crawford told the industry. "They are demanding that you do something different in your process to give them the assurance they now lack."

Cross, who has headed Texas A&M's Department of Animal Sciences, said he plans to meet with industry and consumer groups — and members of

Congress as he takes over as head of the agency, which has approximately 7,600 meat inspectors and 4,200 veterinarians. "I recognize that our consumers have a right to demand that the foods they purchase be safe — safe from microbiological and chemical contamination," he said. "I also recognize that the meat and poultry industries have changed to meet their consumers' demand for a safer and more nutritious food supply, and our laws must change."

He said the agency would be "out front on problems and issues and not in a continued defensive position" and would be "responsive to respond to public health issues."

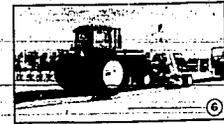
"Americans pay a high price in taxes to be confident of their food supply, and I believe they'll get their money's worth from Russell Cross," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"Russ Cross will be inheriting a legacy of gross neglect of the public health at FSIS, but his history of working with the consumer and 'nutrition' community gives hope that a turnaround could be in sight," said Ellen Haas, of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

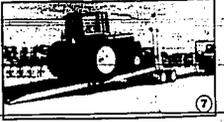
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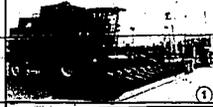
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6:30 p.m.: No-host cocktail hour.  
7:30 p.m.: Dinner.

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Introduction by Jack K. Ramsey, Buhl.

Omer Schmidt, Harold Schmidt, Wendell and Halley.

Introduction by Dick Graves, Gooding.

### SPECIAL HONOREES:

K. Lynn Bennett, former supervisor.

Shoshone BLM District.

Introduction by Tom Prescott, Jerome.

Edward Koester, former extension agent.

Gooding.

Introduction by Robert Ohlensehlen, Twin Falls.

magic valley

**AG WEEKLY**

## Edward Koester

### SPECIAL HONOREE

Born 1920 in Weeping Water, Neb., Ed came to Idaho with his family at age 7 and grew up on a diversified farm near Idaho Falls.

After a brief stint in the U.S. Army, Ed went to college in Moscow and in 1947 received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics.

On June 1, 1950, he became a University of Idaho-Extension 4-H agent in Bingham County. On Dec. 1, 1952, he moved to Gooding where he became county agent and chairman of the office. Ed later returned to UI and earned his master's degree in agricultural economics.

He retired in 1983. Ed was always active in livestock work.

Ed served as president of the Idaho County Agents Association and in 1977 became the only Idahoan to become a national president.

Ed and his wife have lived on a farm near Gooding since 1957. Miriam graduated in home economics from University of Idaho in 1942. They married in 1944.

The Koesters raised two children. Valerie teaches in Kimberly and is married to Mike Quesnell, a Twin Falls dairyman. Brian is an oncologist and hematologist in Denver.



**'He's had his critics, but I always figured these people were jealous of him. Everybody likes Ed - he's a good, solid Christian man who goes beyond the call of duty.'**  
- Doren Butler, Gooding.

**'He was a hard man to follow when he retired. He was one of the more outstanding county agents in the state of Idaho.'**  
- Robert Reed, Gooding.

## K. Lynn Bennett

### SPECIAL HONOREE

Born in Hinkleley, Utah, a small farm and ranch community, K. Lynn spent his early childhood working with his father on the family farm and helping neighboring ranchers.

One of the first jobs K. Lynn had was riding the derrick horse. The first job he held away from home was stacking hay for twenty-five cents an hour.

Lynn enrolled in Utah State University to study range management. He later met and married Beverly Bell.

After graduation, K. Lynn received a permanent appointment as a range conservationist with the Bureau of Land Management.

He later spent four years in Washington D.C. working on stewardship programs.

After coming to the Shoshone District as supervisor, he rehabilitated waterways and established year-round stream flow where creeks had been going dry during summer.

He instituted grazing management programs.

At the 1991 National Convention of National Society of Range Management K. Lynn's video of range improvement was judged the best of seven from the West.

He now lives in Nevada.



**'Lynn Bennett... has the ability to bring all permittees and users of public land together and solve the problem... and still protect all natural resources of public land.'**  
- Tom Prescott, Jerome.

**'I always thought he was a very nice individual to work with - very considerate; ran a good shop.'**  
- Allen Bauscher, Fairfield.

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## J. Spencer Black

### 1992 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

Born on Christmas Eve, 1912, Spence lived and worked on the family farm in Rupert.

While attending Rupert High School he met Arica Lowe, and upon graduation both of them went to school at Henegars Business School in Salt Lake City.

They were married in 1935 in Rupert.

Later that year, Arica's father became ill.

Spence and Arica moved to his Almo ranch in November.

In 1937 they moved to Almo permanently.

The next few years were spent starting a family and accumulating livestock.

They have three children: Jay, Kathy and Ken. Spence planted the first crested wheatgrass in Cassia County.

In 1972 he was awarded Grassman of the Year.

In 1960 Spence and Arica moved to a farm in Burley to operate the feedlot.

Spence was a jack-of-all-trades helping neighbors with building and electrical work.

He served as secretary of the Elba Cattlemen's Association for 20 years.

He has served on the Advisory Board of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.



**'I've known Spence for probably 40 years. He's a very good livestock operator. He's always been a good neighbor and would help his neighbors all the time.'**  
- Robert Ward, Almo

**'When you ask him a question he will always give you a good, solid, well-thought answer. If you have time to wait.'**  
- Jack Pierce, Malta

**'Wherever he goes he's well-groomed.'**  
- Jay Whittle, Burley

## Rex Gerratt

### 1992 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

Born in Heyburn, the son of Donald and Ann Gerratt, Rex graduated from Burley High School as class president in 1954.

Rex married Marjorie Crane in 1955. They are the parents of nine children—three daughters and six sons.

Rex owns and operates Ida-Gold-Farms in a family partnership. The farm maintains approximately 3,000 head of cattle.

Operations include a 200-cow polled Hereford herd. There is also a calf operation which grows out approximately 1,500 calves a year for resale.

The milk herd is largely a home-grown herd, starting from 12 heifers purchased when Rex was in high school.

Rex was elected to the Idaho Dairyman's Board of Directors, filling three terms. In 1969 he was instrumental in getting a bill through the legislature to organize Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

Rex was instrumental in getting the Idaho Dairy Promotion check-off increased to 1 percent and worked towards the approval of the National Beef check-off.



**'Rex Gerratt is a family man, a religious man, a tremendous business-man and a leader in the community. He has one of the finest dairies in Magic Valley.'**  
- Jay Whittle, Burley

**'Rex should be a role model for other people in the community as he is a man of integrity and will not compromise his own standards to be well liked.'**  
- Boyd Paulson, Burley

**'He's an ideal neighbor.'**  
- Gerald Heward, Burley

## Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1960-61            | Eusebio Antonia    |
| A.H. Brasfield     | Lloyd Haysor       |
| Wesley Smith       | 1961               |
| Mrs. Ora Brackett  | C.W. Dalig         |
| L.P. Larson        | Otto Florence, Jr. |
| C.W. Caudwell      | 1962               |
| L.T. Sandness      | John W. Noh        |
| E.H. Olmstead      | 1969               |
| Ray McKinster, Sr. | Noy Brackett       |
| Frank Thomas       | 1970               |
| Harry Eaton        | 1971               |
| 1972               | 1972               |
| 1973               | 1973               |
| 1974               | 1974               |
| 1975               | 1975               |
| 1976               | 1976               |
| 1977               | 1977               |
| 1978               | 1978               |
| 1979               | 1979               |
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| 1984               | 1984               |
| 1985               | 1985               |
| 1986               | 1986               |
| 1987               | 1987               |
| 1988               | 1988               |
| 1989               | 1989               |
| 1990               | 1990               |
| 1991               | 1991               |
| 1992               | 1992               |

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1977 Wayne Clark Clarence Hendick Goldie Henley James E. Kevan James Cleveland Rolland K. Patrick	Ray A. Clark Eddie France Wm. J. Lanting Wallace Mecham Gerald Tews Walter Wadsworth Dr. Lee Sharp 1986
1978 Ted Clarence Garnett Kidd Victor Nilson L.N. "Blud" Purdy Ralph Scheel	Donalige Acquire Dick Stafford Dr. Roy Thornburn Harry Wilson Jack R. Ramsey 1987
1979 William M. Beck Wayne Chung Everett Coates Carroll W. Stewart J.W. "Bill" Swan 1980 W.T. Williams	J. Vard Chaburn Ray A. Hester Dwight Osborne B.W. "Hubb" Reed Jack VanCott J.P. "Pat" Hamilton 1988
Allen Isaaczer George Aukboth Herschel Boycher Walt Schodde 1981 Bert Clark Truman Clark Charlotte Crockett Roy J. Mink Bob Erkins	Raymond Cojzer Ralph Paulson Georges Skouras Dale E. Williams Orie S. Lewis Thomas Howenden 1989 Richard VanDyk Richard Anderson Raymond E. Butler Winslow Whiteley Ray A. Hester Vern France 1990
1982 Lester Siman Lawrence Hill Wes Fields C.C. "Charlie" Kass Lee and Alice Trail 1983 Alvin Nelson Maurice Gregory, Jr. J. Louis Solaasahl G.E. "Bud" Wilson John Vain 1984 Owen J. Hanon C.J. Bos	Leahnd Woodbury Frank Henjace Irene VanderVegt Dale O. Pierce Jed E. Black Gale Chambers 1991 Martin Sabala Joseph Mraseck Wallace Taylor William Tendall Walter Wells

## George Coiner

### 1992 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE



**'George is the type of person that when I need something I know where to go - that includes the time when he loaned me \$100 and stood up with me when I got married ... in 1947.'**  
- James E. Kevan, Glenns Ferry

**'He's not a very good golfer but he gives it his best shot.'**  
- Robert Reed, Gooding  
**'He has nice friends and he treats them real good.'**  
- Bud Dry, Hansen

Born in 1925 to Walter A. and Marietta H. Coiner, George worked from an early age on the farm and headed bucks in the Sawtooth Mountains. He was president of his Kimberly senior class. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corps. He attended University of Idaho at Moscow. He joined his father in the sheep ranching and farm business northwest of Hansen. He married Shirlee Hawes in 1950.

When his father died from a farm-related accident, he took the reins. In those years the farm produced sugar beets, onions, beans, potatoes, grain and hay. At one time he had 26,000 lambs on feed between Twin Falls and Burley. George has also fed cattle for many years. In 1956, with partner Ed Uhlig, he developed the 2,400 acres of the Hansen Butte. This was one of the earliest complete installations of sprinkler irrigation in this area. With several local men, he started Idaho Frozen Foods, a potato processing plant. The business is now operating under the name of Universal Foods. In 1989, he served as a volunteer on a cattle ranch in Belize, Central America.

## Lyle Masters

### 1992 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE



Born Oct. 2, 1936 in Ainsworth, Neb., Lyle moved with his parents and two sisters to Buhl in 1940. He graduated from Buhl High School where, as a junior, he won the FFA State Farmer Degree.

As a boy, Lyle practiced calling auctions behind the barn and after high school (at age 18) attended Repper-Newton School in Repper, Indiana. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, then returned to Buhl to farm. He now has a 200-acre self-contained quarterhorse and cattle operation.

His first farm sale was on Feb. 19, 1960. He now manages over 30 sales a year in addition to his livestock commission company duties in Jerome. He is invited to call special sales in Ontario, Baker, LaGrande, and Portland. He has sold millions of head of livestock.

His activities include:  
• Co-chairman for the first Magic Valley East-West Shrine HS football game in 1978.  
• Has sat in all the chairs in the Buhl Masonic Lodge except Worshipful Master.  
• Has sponsored several children at the Shriner's. Crippled Children's Hospital.  
• He and his wife of 22 years, Lela, have six children.

**'There are lots of people I would like to see nominated, but Lyle especially now because of literally thousands of hours of community service he volunteers to the entire valley.'**  
- Jack Ramsey, Buhl

**'He's one of the best auctioneers I've ever been associated with at bid calling and remembering people's names.'**  
- Ike Muller, Jerome

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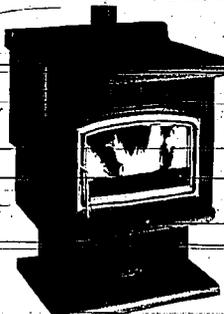


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# Omer and Harold Schmidt

1992 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



Omer

Omer was born Nov. 5, 1931 in Winner, South Dakota. Harold was born June 20, 1935 in Platner, Colo. The family moved to Idaho in 1939, settling in Filer. They moved to Wendell in 1941, settling in Orchard Valley.



Harold

They still have approximately 250 cows of their own. These are pastured on the East fork of Wood River. All the cows are wintered in Wendell, where they have 640 acres of sprinkler-irrigated ground.

Omer is currently single. Harold and his wife, Janice, have two children. He lives year-around in Hailey.

Both Omer and Harold were in 4-H, raising market steers.

With the profit of their 4-H projects they purchased four registered heifers, and one bull, all registered Angus, from Glendale Angus Ranch of Buhl, in 1948.

Soon after this, as Omer was starting his sophomore year in high school, their father died, leaving Omer and Harold to take over the family farm.

Omer went into the U.S. Army in 1953, serving 18 months in Germany.

From the four Angus heifers, they gradually increased their herd.

In 1967, Deer Creek Ranch at Hailey asked them to lease its ranch and cattle. They ran over 1,000 brood cows for the next 21 years. These were pastured in Hailey in the summer and all wintered in the Wendell area.

The Deer Creek Ranch was sold in 1989. They run 350 mother cows in the

'As far as I know they've always been honest with everybody. They raise reputation calves - there's always people waiting for their calves. They're good, honest, hard workers.'

- Ronald Taylor, Wendell

'Omer and Harold are real fine individuals. They're kind of quiet sort of people. I ran cattle with them around 20 years ago on Macon Flat - They do their share of the work. They're real nice people - good operators.'

- Allen Bauscher, Fairfield



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# USDA moves to prop prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department announced plans Wednesday to strengthen farm milk prices, just as the nation's dairy farmers have begun to see a spring-time slide in their prices.

## LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK



- Suspend the sale of government stocks of cheese and nonfat dry milk so that the government's inventory is isolated from the market.
- Offer to make advance purchases of cheese for the school lunch and other domestic feeding programs.
- Mail dairy products available for export credit or food aid donation programs.
- Include cheddar cheese as an eligible commodity under the Dairy Export Incentive Program.
- Facilitate the use of the Dairy Export Incentive Program by providing risk protection to private exporters who may be harmed by unpredictable future actions of USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. to adjust its relative price support between butter and nonfat dry milk.
- Include nonfat dry milk when available for donation to eligible countries.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said six USDA initiatives "will help stabilize dairy markets

and avoid needlessly low prices during the spring flush period."

Last year's plunging milk prices forced thousands of dairy farmers out of the business and sparked a bitter, yearlong fight in Congress to boost the federal support price. The effort, however, unraveled and prices strengthened over the winter.

Farmers are now worried that this year's spring flush could again send prices tumbling and jeopardize additional production. Cows tending to produce more milk in the spring, and even a slight increase in overall production is enough to disrupt prices. "The administration shares the dairy industry's goal of avoiding unnecessary price instability," Madigan said in statement. "We are today renewing the administrative actions which lent strength to milk prices last year."

Madigan said the measures "should lead to a better balance between the supply and demand for milk and dairy products this year, and therefore, better farm milk prices."

Additional measures are also under consideration, Madigan said.

Although the industry welcomed USDA's plans, officials said more could be done and criticized the plan for a lack of specifics.

"After months of pressure, I am pleased that USDA has finally acted domestically to strengthen market prices, but much more can be done internationally," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

# Wyoming lawmaker blasts plan to raise grazing fees

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. was premature and "shooting from the hip in the wrong direction" when he outlined a new grazing plan, two Wyoming congressmen said Wednesday.

Lujan this week detailed a Bush Administration proposal that would raise rates for livestock grazing on public land, but reward ranchers for good rangeland management.

The proposed plan would affect 168 million acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management rangelands across the West and end congressional animosity over the existing federal grazing fee structure, Lujan said Monday.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said the "credit back" program would decentralize federal control and localize fees, but he warned it would generate an unworkable, administrative nightmare.

Lujan's outline was widely reported, but it has not been adopted as federal policy and has only been discussed informally, Wallop said.

The details still need to be fleshed out, he said.

"In this case, the devil is in the detail."

The senator said Senate hearings will occur later this year. The whole dialogue "is too off-the-cuff and ill-considered. The hearing process has its place and this is one," Wallop said. Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo. said Lujan was "shooting from the hip in the wrong direction" with the remarks.

"Lujan's sketchy suggestion is a step backward," Thomas said in a release Wednesday. "No one did I disagree with him about compromising on the grazing fee issue, but bureaucracy that currently exists."

"All this does is get away from the real point, which is to keep our family ranchers in business and not hurt the economy of Wyoming while, at the same time, finding real ways to improve rangelands."

Ranchers across the West, where many rural areas are economically dependent on the ranching industry, argue that dramatically higher fees will force them out of business. Environmental groups say it encourages overgrazing and land abuse.

# Consultants downgrade grazing effect

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nevada consulting company says overgrazing is not a major threat to public rangelands in the West.

"We're not half full," Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said. "Cattle herds are folks will devastate the nation if we let them."

He referred to people who advocate banning grazing on public lands.

By publicizing the Resource Concepts report, Western lawmakers

launched the first salvo in this year's battle over the future of federal grazing permits.

For the third consecutive year, Congress is expected to consider a proposal to raise the grazing fee from the current \$1.97 per animal unit month to as much as \$8.70 by 1995 - a move that opponents say could drive thousands of ranchers out of business.

And Resource Concepts said General Accounting Office reports to the congress called on shoddy research to draw "sensational" conclusions.

Nearly a dozen members of Congress held a news conference to issue the report. The lawmakers included Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The group blasted GAO for saying in earlier reports that 8 percent of the West's rangelands are in a "particularly alarming" state of deterioration.

"Does that mean 92 percent are in good shape?" Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., asked. The basis for the GAO work is pathetic. They're always looking at a glass that's half

empty - not half full!"

"We're not in as bad a shape as everybody thinks we are," Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said.

"Cattle herds are folks will devastate the nation if we let them."

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# 28/Opinion



## Editorial

### Why do men get all the credit?

"Women who work so their husbands can farm ... next on Donahue."

Hundreds of women in the Magic Valley would no doubt qualify for such a panel discussion.

Alongside most successful male farmers and ranchers, are hard-working women who hold their homes together, sign checks, brand livestock, run errands and make decisions as fully equal business partners.

They deserve more credit than they generally get. Of course, the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame salutes the spouses of its honorees each year at its annual banquet, and occasionally, it even welcomes a woman into the Hall of Fame.

But since 1960, virtually all of the inductees have been men. Unfortunately, no other organization that salutes women in agriculture enjoys the high-powered support and visibility of the business community.

This week, our own sensitivity was raised by a group of farm and ranch women whom we invited to Magic Valley Ag Weekly's offices.

What they told us in pretty clear terms is that their roles in agriculture are consistently ignored or taken for granted. For example:

- Some told they had worked in town throughout their married lives so spouses could farm.

- Others criticized farm businesses who focus all their charm and salesmanship on the man of the farm, apparently unaware that half of that \$60,000 tractor is paid for and will be owned by his wife.

- One person cited Magic Valley Ag Weekly for planning a special salute to new Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame members without saluting the wives.

Now we agree that Shirlee Coiner, Marjorie Gerratt, Lela Masters, Janice Schmidt, Arica Black, Beverly Bennett and Miriam Koester all deserve a special salute for their years of work on their farms and ranches and in their homes.

But wouldn't the praise be better coming from the Livestock Hall of Fame itself? And wouldn't it be better still if that organization inducted more women?

The agricultural business community at large would be well served by honoring women more often and perhaps by conducting business with them as the true partners they usually are.

And spouses aren't the only ones deserving recognition. Women in agriculture are public servants, ranch cooks, 4-H club leaders, county fair managers, independent businesswomen and homemakers — sometimes all at the same time.

They deserve recognition. And one way to facilitate that recognition might be to include more women on nominating committees. The contributions of both men and women to ranch and farm life are indispensable. Both deserve honor.

## Property editorial misses point

"Private property is sacred," was the first sentence, and it was just about the only accurate sentence in the entire editorial published in the Magic Valley Ag Weekly on Feb. 29.

The authors were taking aim at my Bill, the Private Property Rights Act, and accusing me of wanting to allow the dumping of dairy waste into irrigation ditches or the piling of dead animal carcasses on fence lines! Horses'feathers!

They obviously didn't read the bill, and they certainly don't understand the concept of private property as enumerated in the U.S. Constitution.

The 5th Amendment provides that "private property (shall not) be taken for public use without just compensation."

If the government needs an individual's property to address an overriding public need, the owner must be fairly reimbursed for the loss.

There are times, however, when the government does not want



Steve Symms

"ownership" of property, just the regulation of its use. The Supreme Court has found that such regulation MAY constitute a "taking" which requires compensation.

The Private Property Rights Act doesn't change the Constitution, nor any law or judicial precedent. It simply requires federal agencies to develop a process of evaluating the impact of their rules and regulations on private property BEFORE they implement them.

My bill doesn't require compensation, but if the federal agency finds — under current law or judicial interpretation — their regulatory action would result in the "taking" of private property, compensation is required by the Constitution.

The Symms' Private Property Rights Act doesn't affect health and safety regulations either. No one has a right to hurt their neighbor or damage someone else's property.

When a regulation of property merely protects the rights of others, government is exercising its police power, and no compensation is required.

If the regulation goes beyond what is necessary, however, it may be found to be a regulatory taking.

Considering that in 1990 alone the federal government issued 53,000 pages of regulations, it seems appropriate that agencies ought to at least consider the impact of their rules on the beleaguered property owner.

The Private Property Rights Act is good legislation sorely needed to cause the federal regulators to look before they leap.

The author is the senior, Republican U.S. senator from Idaho.

## Letter

### People are slowly losing their property rights

This letter is in reference to your editorial on page 20 of the Feb. 29 Ag Weekly. I think you have completely missed the point of what Sen. Steve Symms is trying to do.

The Wet Lands Act and the Endangered Species Act as they have been applied to private property have stopped private landowners from any personal use of their own property.

Regulations stopping people from pumping waste into drain ditches and accumulating piles of dead animals are not at issue. These are health hazards which must be enforced for the protection of the public as well as the

property owner. These are not the regulations which Senator Symms is talking about.

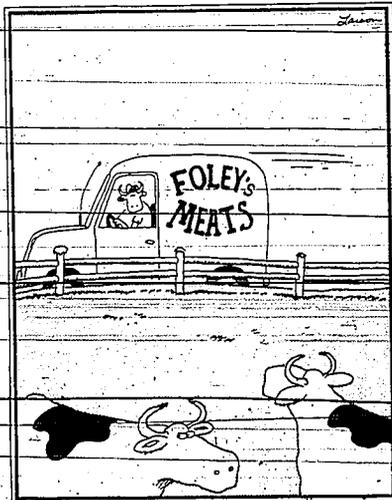
He is talking to issue those congressional acts which take away private property rights, rendering the property useless and valueless to the individual who must maintain the property and pay the

property taxes. Please read up on these issues before you pass judgement on Sen. Symms' bill.

There are people out there being deprived of their property rights.

EVEVA I WANN  
Rupert

## The Far Side



Eventually, Murray look the job — but his friends never did speak to him again.

## What do you think?

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. 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 Hargten Publisher Mark Kind Editor Mary Corer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten and Mark Kind.

# Please give Idaho Bean Commission its due

I could not allow the editorial entitled "Give Farmers Results from the Bean Commission" in the March 7 edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* to go unchallenged.

The editorial states that the Idaho Bean Commission should seek national recognition for Idaho beans. Such a goal is worthy one, but the situation with beans is not as simple as with the Idaho potato. Idaho potato growers built their reputation on one variety, the russet Burbank potato. It is narrowly adapted to Idaho and a few other growing regions in the United States.

In contrast, there are at least 10 different market classes and well over 100 varieties of dry beans

## James R. Myers

grown in Idaho. None of the market classes are grown exclusively in Idaho or show marked adaptive advantage to this region.

A second faulty analogy between beans and potatoes in the editorial states that North Dakota beans were "rushed through processing because they were nearing spoilage." It is not clear to me how dry bean food, or any seed for that matter could, "spoil." High-moisture beans would have deteriorated shortly after harvest in North Dakota, not during the packing process. Dry-land-grown pinoson from North

Dakota will darken more rapidly than those grown under irrigation in Idaho. If this is the case, then the editorial should be more careful with terminology.

Domestic consumption of beans has increased 26 percent in the last decade after years of decline. Much of this increase in consumption has occurred since 1985 when it was demonstrated that beans were effective in reducing cholesterol. The bean role in setting the way out about the benefits of beans.

The major portion of my funding for new variety development at University of Idaho has come from the bean commission.

Since their formation in 1957, the bean commission has supported many other research projects that directly benefited Idahoans. Among these were research on halo blight that resulted in the blight control order. Consequently, Idaho enjoys a worldwide reputation of producing high-quality, disease-free bean seed.

More recently, research on white mold prevention, integrated pest management of Western bean cutworm, spider mite control, and seed quality have contributed to stable production of high quality crops in the state.

During the past year, the bean commission has supported research

on bean common mosaic virus. This virus represents the most severe threat to the bean industry since the halo blight epidemics of the 1960's.

Rather than criticizing the bean commission over narrow issues, let's look at the overall picture of what the bean commission has done, and what it can do in the future.

Give them their assessment increase, then tell them how it should be spent.

The author is assistant professor of plant breeding and plant genetics at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

## Glenn helped agriculture

In an editorial published last month, *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* made some pretty strong charges and tried to raise some questions among farmers and ranchers about Gary Glenn's ability to represent them in the U.S. Congress.

As past president of the Idaho Cattle Association, I was fairly close to association activities during Gary's almost three years as our executive vice president and feel I am probably in a better position to assess Gary's effectiveness for the cattle industry than is the editorial writer.

In the editorial, you write, "We can't recall him (Glenn) ever producing a single analysis of farm subjects that demonstrated an understanding of anything other than media deadlines."

Let me help you! From the beginning of this century, there has been an ongoing controversy over how to best control livestock near residential areas.

In the 1989 legislative session, cattlemen, together with a coalition Gary helped put together, got a bill limiting county authority to pass a county-wide livestock ordinance through both houses of the Legislature. It was vetoed by Gov. Andrus because there was opposition to it by some northern Idaho county commissioners.

We went back to work that summer and in a large part due to Gary, who personally represented cattlemen during several marathon negotiating sessions with county commissioners in Moscow, we were able to reach a compromise with the counties.

Under carefully crafted compromise legislation, no new county-wide livestock control ordinances could be passed, but new herd districts could be created by the petition process. If such districts were created, all taxpayers in the new herd district would share in the cost of fence construction. The 1990 Legislature passed this compromise legislation, with the support of those who had opposed it the year before, and it was signed

## Bert Brackett

into law by Gov. Andrus.

While there were many people involved in the effort, Gary proved to be the driving force.

In doing so, he demonstrated his unique ability to grasp and analyze complex issues with which he has no first-hand experience. To me, it shows how effectively he can work through the political process.

That's just one example. If you want others, there are many on a variety of agriculture issues.

When we hired Gary as executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, we knew he had no experience in the production side of the business. That was not a major concern for us because, as cattle producers, we are pretty good at production.

What we needed was someone to help us on the other side—the regulation, legislative, governmental, and political side of the business.

I think the same is true now.

The fact that Gary is not a cowboy, a sugar beet grower, or a wheat farmer is irrelevant to the question of whether he can effectively represent Idaho agriculture in the U.S. Congress. From first-hand experience, I know he can.

As we get into the political season, I think the voters in the 2nd District are fortunate to have a clear choice in the Republican primary between two well-qualified candidates.

I know and respect both Gary Glenn and Mike Crapo and their families and have worked with them on a number of issues. Both are nice guys, but Gary is a fighter, and I want a fighter representing me in Congress.

Your editorial asks, "Is Gary Glenn agriculture's friend? You bet he is. Please join me in helping elect Gary Glenn to Congress to fight for Idaho's farm and ranch families."

The author ranches near Three Creek.



Left to Right: Bill Richter, John Deere Co., Jerry & Gail Sorenson, Pernicy & Dave Walker, and Randy Preston, John Deere Co.

Jerry Sorenson, parts manager, and Dave Walker, service manager at Gem Equipment Inc., the John Deere dealership in Twin Falls, recently were awarded the recognition of Parts Master and Service Master, from Bill Richter, Parts Marketing and Randy Preston, Service Manager from the John Deere Minneapolis Branch. The managers earned these prestigious awards by superior performance-in-customer satisfaction, sales and professional management.

"We're proud of these award winning managers," said Art Avalos, General Manager of Gem Equipment, Inc. "This honor recognizes the initiative and hard work of Jerry-Sorenson and Dave Walker, and their department personnel in providing the best possible parts and service support to our customers."

The managers and their spouses were guests of John Deere at a special recognition event in Nashville, Tenn. and at Deere & Company Corporate Headquarters in Moline, Ill.

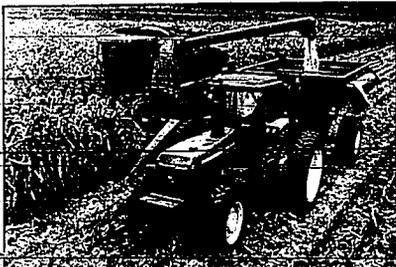
The John Deere Parts-Master and Service-Master Awards are dealer development programs administered by the company's six branch operations in the U.S. and Canada. Dealer participation is voluntary; selection criteria are very demanding. This past year only 14 Parts Masters and Services Masters were recognized by the John Deere branch office in Minneapolis, Minn., which serves dealers in a 10-state region, including Idaho.

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# 36 New Products



Engineers said the engine power bulge and boost features on the John Deere 9500 and 9600 combines' fuel systems are one of 50 top innovations for 1991.

## Deere garners 5 awards for innovative engineering

For a second consecutive year, five design innovations developed by John Deere engineers were among the fifty outstanding new developments in technology recognized by *Agricultural Engineering*, the magazine of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Among the designs listed at "The Agricultural Engineering 50" for 1991 was the power boost and "bulge" features of an electronically controlled fuel system from the John Deere-Product Engineering Center in Waterloo, Ia.

"The AE 50" awards salute technological advances which benefit farmers, processors, and equipment makers by reducing cost, enhancing quality and prof-

itability, and making American agriculture more competitive.

The engine power boost and bulge features on John Deere Model 9500 and 9600 combines provide performance advantages for farmers. The electronically controlled fuel system delivers up to an extra 13 horsepower when unloading on-the-go, which enables the operator to continue to harvest without substantially reducing ground speed. (For '92, John Deere has increased the power boost feature on the 260-hp 9600 combine to 25 horsepower.)

In addition, the power bulge feature provides up to 13 more horsepower when engine rpm drops below rated speed for more mugging-ability in tough harvest conditions.

## Food facts, fun fill DuPont's new placemats, featuring the Schneckloths

Get the facts on food from apples to zucchini and everything in between with DuPont's new Food Facts placemat. Fun and educational, the Food Facts placemat teaches children and adults about U.S. farmers and the wholesome, nutritious food they produce.

The 1992 placemat once again features John and Cynthia Schneckloth, the Iowa farm family pictured with their children, Clint and Valerie, in the 1981 placemat. In 1981, the Schneckloths displayed how much food the average family of four consumes each year. This time, they are shown on their farm, near Edridge, Iowa, a "food factory" that produces an astounding amount of foodstuffs for hundreds of people.

For example, each year the Schneckloths' farm produces enough corn to fill 86 million bowls of cornflakes, and enough beef to serve 200,000 hamburgers.

The 1992 placemat includes a colorful food-food picture with more than 140 food items. Children and adults are asked to find at least one food item for every letter of the alphabet.

There also is a food and farm IQ quiz, facts on the safeguards of U.S. food production and information on modern farming practices.

The Food Facts placemat (ap-



Children and adults can learn about food and farming with DuPont's new placemat, a 40-year tradition of the company.

proximately 17 x 12 inches) is a terrific teaching tool for students and a good addition to a lunchbox or dinner meeting. To order, write: DuPont Foods

Facts, P.O. Box 4635, Trenton, NJ 08650-4635. The minimum order is 25 placemats. Order as many as you need, but please request them in increments of 25.

## Gem farmer finds 16-bar harrow does it all

Idaho is half a continent away from Wisconsin. But Bancroft, Idaho wheat farmer and rancher Terry Rindisbaker found one tillage tool that does it all—in the heart of the Midwest.

McFarlane's 16-bar Harrow is an entirely new concept in tillage. It's a flexible, spike-tooth harrow with double the traditional 8-bar configuration. According to the manufacturer, this enables the harrow to perform many of the same

tasks traditionally done by other tillage tools.

Rindisbaker runs an irrigated, minimum-till operation on 5,000 acres. In addition to small grain crops like wheat and barley, Rindisbaker also raises seed potatoes and seed peas.

"We originally wanted the McFarlane 16-bar as a fall field finishing tool. Our small grain crop produce a lot of straw, Rindisbaker said. "What we like to do is

cross-harrow behind the combine to scatter and work in the straw. The 16-bar harrow does a good job and leaves the field smooth and level."

Rindisbaker also puts this 16-bar harrow back to work in the spring. "For a long time, our chemical people have been recommending shallow incorporation for best results. We've found that our McFarlane 16-bar harrow does the best job for us. It takes the chemical down 2-3 inches where it does the most good."

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## Scientists use new gene-research method

A new technique to target gene replacement in fruit flies gives scientists a powerful new tool to look at basic questions about gene regulation and gene expression, according to Gregory Gloor, a consultant of a study published in the Sept. 6 issue of the weekly magazine *Science*.

During the last 50 years, scientists have learned more about genetics by studying fruit flies than any other single species. Geneticists used much of that information to help them understand how human genes operate.

"The technique will allow fruit fly geneticists to make controlled, highly precise changes in the DNA of genes in which they are interested and study how those changes, or mutations, affect that gene," Gloor says, "and it could eventually have implications for gene therapy in humans."

Gloor, now on the faculty of the Memorial University of Newfoundland, was one of five University of Wisconsin-Madison geneticists who coauthored the article. Professor William Engels guided the group, which included Nadine Nassif, Dena Johnson-Schlitz and Christine Preston.

Currently, the technique is limited to fruit flies, according to Engels. It depends on the presence of a P element near the site of the target gene. P elements are a particular type of transposon, or jumping gene, found only in flies, says Engels who has been studying them for more than a decade.

In the *Science* article, the researchers used a mutation in which a P element inserted into

the white gene causes the flies' eyes to be white. The researchers were able to make this P element jump out. The scientists believe this creates a gap in the DNA which the cell's DNA-maintenance machinery searches for a "correct" matching piece of DNA from among the fly's other genes. This matching DNA is then copied to fill the gap. If the gap is repaired properly, the resulting flies will have their natural red eyes.

In their experiments, the scientists inserted an artificially altered white gene — which could be used as a template for repairing the gap — into the fly's DNA. The individual templates were located at a variety of sites on the chromosomes of different flies. Every template, regardless of its position, could be used to repair the gap, as was evident by red-eyed offspring having the altered sequence.

The gap was repaired correctly in as many as 2 to 3 percent of the flies. Although this may not sound very efficient, Gloor says it is the most efficient gene targeting to date in an organism as complex as a fruit fly. He believes it is certainly efficient enough to make the technique valuable for creating the mutations that interest fruit fly geneticists.

The tool may help scientists who study other organisms that have transposons similar to P elements, Gloor says. These include the small roundworm (*Caenorhabditis elegans*) that has become important in studies of how animals develop from a single egg cell to a complete organism.

## Plant mulch boosts tomato yield

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department scientists found that growing tomatoes in "b" mulch called hairy vetch increased yield by about 138 percent and reduced insect infestation so much it was hardly a problem.

"Plant mulches are the key to our success," said Aref A. Abdul-Baki, a plant physiologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"We used hairy vetch instead of the traditional black polyethylene mulch in two separate tomato plantings this year. We got some amazing results."

Not only was the yield increased and insect infestation drastically reduced, he said, but an added bonus was no tillage and less fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides.

Abdul-Baki, describing his experiments in a recent issue of *Agricultural Research* magazine, also said tomato plants growing in vetch plots were greener and bigger than plants in plots where plastic, paper or no mulches were used.

Hairy vetch is a legume that forms a plant ground covering or mulch by the time the tomatoes are planted.

Growers typically use black plastic mulch to improve yield and to promote early crop maturity. But because it doesn't degrade,

it must be removed and disposed of each season, which is expensive, labor-intensive and an environmental problem.

Plant mulches, unlike plastic, add organic matter to the soil and increase its water-holding capacity.

Also, a legume such as vetch adds nitrogen, reducing the amount of fertilizer needed.

Plants grown under the vetch mulch averaged a yield of more than 45 tons per acre, trailed by 35 tons for plastic mulch and 34 tons for paper.

Plots with no mulch averaged 19 tons per acre.

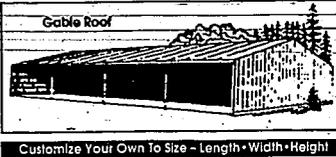
Abdul-Baki thinks the technique, after it is refined, might also work for other vegetable crops.



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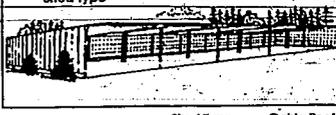
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# 32/Country life

## Pigs make wonderful holiday gifts - or do they?

We raise pigs. A boyl, confession for a cattle rancher, I know, but true.

We've had pigs on the ranch for five years. We don't raise them commercially - of anything. We don't even eat all that much pork. We raise them for Christmas presents.

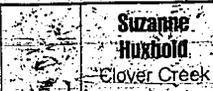
I imagine you're a little surprised by that. Pork for Christmas presents. But our friends love it.

"Oh, good, sausage from the Huxholds again this year," they exclaim every Christmas morning, delightfully tearing open those aromatic packages stuffed full with homegrown pork products. At least that's what I think they've been saying. I haven't been invited to anybody's house for Christmas since we started giving pork. Coincidence, I guess.

It's quite chic, actually, to give pork for Christmas. The original Christmas present. Well, maybe not the original one, but a pretty darn good one.

Anyway, back to my original point. (Did I scream as loud as a pig who thinks he's getting cheated out of a potato peeling.)

For one, they grow fast enough that you can eat them before you



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Clover Creek

get sick of having them around. Buy it in September, eat it in December. Like yogurt.

Lambs are too slow, too unpredictable. They seem to go in one minute from that cute Walt Disney look to where another belt will send you into a killing frenzy.

Chickens could grow to eating size-in-three-days-for-all-I-care, they're still just filthy little bug-eaters in feather suits if you ask me.

I used to think cows were desirable company, but familiarity has bred contempt in that area.

And everyone knows rabbits are too cute to eat.

But pigs are nonpareil. They're quiet. (Unless the dogs get into the pen and try to eat from the

stop-bucket. 16-year-old cheerleaders can't scream as loud as a pig who thinks he's getting cheated out of a potato peeling.)

And they're environmentally correct, an important point if

you're trying to get the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to allow you to raise one in your time-share condo.

And pigs are economical. They eat every plate scrap, every expired carton of cottage cheese, every weed and corn cob thrown to them, and turn it almost immediately into yummy Christmas presents.

I even read about a guy who's experimenting with a machine that will sterilize a pig's own waste so it can even eat that, but

that hardly bears thinking about and really doesn't help my argument anyway.

And they're cheap. We could cut down our costs to practically nil if we butchered them ourselves.

We won't, of course. That's pure conjecture. The cost of having them butchered is definitely worth it. At twice the price.

Oh, and how our friends do love it when we present them with those hamhocks and pork chops every Christmas. No store-bought

trinkets for our loved ones, no sir. It's first class pork all the way.

Of course, my sister asked for a minicure for this last Christmas. She said her freezer was still full from last year. She said her cholesterol level was topped out at 285. She said her son was gazing at the vegetable soup can in the cupboard.

Oh, sure. Now what am I supposed to do with her pig?

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

## Try out easy, exotic onion sauces for special flavor atop fish, poultry

What could be more exciting than creating an exotic sauce to top your favorite fish or poultry? How about preparing an exotic topping in a matter of minutes that is economical and healthy too.

**Onion Mango Chutney**  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup cubed fresh mango or papaya

1/3 cup dark seedless raisins  
2 tsp minced canned ginger  
2 teaspoons grated lime rind  
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice

1 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup light brown sugar  
6 tablespoons cider vinegar  
3/4 teaspoons each: mustard, curmin and fennel seeds  
1 teaspoons minced garlic  
1/4 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients in 10-inch skillet, bring to boil then simmer uncovered until thickened, about 30 minutes, stirring occa-



**Onions are secret ingredients to easy, exotic sauces.** The chutney will keep for up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator.

**Onion red pepper mango sauce**  
1/4 cups chopped onion

1 cup chopped red bell pepper  
1 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

1 tablespoons flour  
3/4 cup peeled and cubed fresh mango (1 large, or 2 sm. to medium)

1 cup bottled or canned mango nectar

1 tablespoons minced ginger root

2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar or white wine vinegar

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Saute onions and red bell pepper gently in skillet over medium heat for 5 to 8 minutes or until soft. Stir in flour, then add mango nectar, ginger, vinegar and red pepper flakes. Cook, stirring over medium heat until sauce comes to a boil and is thickened. Serve hot with barbecued or broiled chicken, fish, sausages or pork. If preferred, substitute pineapple juice for the mango nectar, omitting the vinegar.

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## FEA members compete in 2nd annual Roundup

**TWIN FALLS** - The second annual College of Southern Idaho-Future Farmers of America Roundup helped about 300 young people from 28 high schools develop their knowledge of agriculture by participating in nine contests.

Here are results of competitions held during the Roundup:  
**CROPS TEAM:** 1. Richfield; 2. Shoshone; 3. Hagerman.  
**DAIRY TEAM:** 1. Middleton; 2. Murtaugh; 3. Twin Falls.

**HORSE TEAM:** 1. Declo; 2. Rimrock; 3. Castelford.  
**LIVESTOCK TEAM:** 1. Meridian; 2. Middleton; 3. Hagerman.

**AG BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TEAM:** 1. Gooding; 2. Meridian; 3. Castelford.

**MEATS TEAM:** 1. Richfield; 2. Meridian; 3. Castelford.

**FOOD PRODUCTS TEAM:** 1. Bliss; 2. Murtaugh; 3. Castelford.

**INTERVIEW INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Ebrin Annen, Filer; 2. Kristin Smith, Glens Ferry; 3. Kathryn Rogerson, Kimberly; Jennifer Skalsky, Bliss.

**CROPS INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Fred Buckway, Shoshone; 2. Keith Calkins, Richfield; 3. Dale Anderson, Richfield.  
**DAIRY INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Erin Upton, Murtaugh; 2. Ruth Snow, Middleton; 3. Stacy Kinyon, Castelford.

**HORSE INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Renae Hubsmith, Richfield; 2. Stephanie King, Minico; 3. Meghan Bybee, Castelford.

**LIVESTOCK INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Tim Hooper, Hagerman; 2. Brian Wolfe, Meridian; 3. Fred Buckway, Shoshone.

**AG BUSINESS MANAGEMENT INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Mike Bradshaw, Gooding; 2. Keith Calkins, Richfield; 3. Brian Wolf, Meridian.

**MEANS INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Wes Escure, Meridian; 2. Ben Riley, Richfield; 3. Kevin Fromm-Marsching, Dale Anderson, Richfield, and Pat Crowley, Castelford.

**FOOD PRODUCTS INDIVIDUAL:** 1. Carrie Buckland, Bliss; 2. Wes Cummins, Murtaugh; 3. Brian Ward, Murtaugh.

**AGRIBUSINESS SALES:** 1. Josh Reynolds, Castelford; 2. John Auth, Filer; 3. Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls.

## Deadline nears for nominations to beef, dairy seminars at U of I

**CALDWELL** - The University of Idaho College of Agriculture is seeking nominations by March 20 of high school sophomores and juniors to a week-long summer program on tomorrow's beef and dairy industries.

The nominations would be made by community leaders, high school counselors, veterinarians, ag business representatives, vocational agriculture instructors and county Extension agents.

Called "ACT II" after last year's successful Advancement of Cattle for Tomorrow program, the scholastic honors workshop will be held July 15-19 and will split its time between Moscow and Caldwell.

Transportation, housing, meals and activities will be provided by the University of Idaho Animal and Veterinary Science Department and through private industry co-sponsorship.

According to coordinator Pat Momont, UI Extension beef specialist in Caldwell, 30 to 35 competitively selected high school students will learn how new technology can improve the sustainability of rural beef and dairy cattle operations.

They will also see demonstrations of successful programs in the beef and dairy industries and be introduced to university resources and personnel available to help implement new technology.

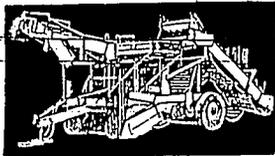
Included in the workshop will be tours and hands-on activities at UI and Washington State University facilities in Moscow and Pullman, the UI's Caldwell Research and Extension Center and Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center at Caldwell, and progress

sive privately owned ranches, dairies and feedlots.

Momont said nominated students ideally should have a strong interest in the Idaho beef and dairy industries, demonstrated scholastic aptitude and achieve-

ment, and previous involvement in community livestock and agricultural programs.

The nomination process is being conducted through vocational agriculture instructors and county Extension agents.



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## Locals recognized at banquet

**REXBURG** - The Division of Agriculture at Ricks College honored its students during the annual awards banquet last month.

The following students were honored in their respective departments: Division of Agriculture Woman of the Year: **Janette Baker** of Burley.

Division of Agriculture Business

and Machinery Awards: **Lorilyn Johnston** of Twin Falls.

Outstanding graduate in Landscape Horticulture: **Melanie Baker** of Burley.

Most likely to succeed: **Melanie Baker** of Burley.

Overall division awards: Most likely to succeed: **Kyle England** of Rupert.

## Kids hear message of safety on farm

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Nicole Lorenz of Idaho Falls knows children don't understand enough about farm safety, so she is bringing her own story to their classrooms.

The danger became real to the 16-year-old girl when she lost a finger in a farming accident eight years ago.

Her hand was too close to the grain drill she was operating "and it just chewed it off," she said.

"Although her story is frightening, it is not unique to Bonneville County 4-H members who have designed a farm safety program for students in Bonneville School District elementary schools.

"We've all known somebody that's been hurt," said Sherry Freund, another program member.



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# 34/Horses Trainer teaches rules of road, trail

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Horses trained by LaRon Thompson are not afraid to walk through town.

They know how to climb hills, cross ditches, stop at stop signs, and fearlessly let traffic zoom by.

From his home right in the city of Jerome, Thompson trains Tennessee walkers, Peruvian pascos, and other gaited horses to be trustworthy trail horses. He also trains running horses for the hunter.

"I don't baby them," Thompson said as he saddled a 2-year-old pinto Missouri fox trotter.

Protecting a colt from a fanning blanket, a swinging strap or other sudden movements only makes them more afraid, he said.

"If you're a little bit apprehensive about being around colts, it makes them nervous," Thompson said.

The trainer uses stout halters and unbreakable ropes to tie his horses to solid hitching posts. He uses a lightweight, flexible nylon cinch and a breeching of his own design to prepare his trainees for mountain use. At this stage, he noted, a horse doesn't realize a breeching is not part of the saddle.

Thompson bridges his students with a D-ring snaffle with copper rollers, and strings his 30-foot lightweight nylon drive lines through the stirrups. Midway down, the stirrup flaps are tied to the cinch rings to hold them from flipping over the seat, and yet let the stirrups swing out as a training aid.

The horses already know how to longe, so Thompson drives them into the arena and longes them with drive lines and a single buggy whip. If a horse bucks,

Thompson interrupts it by reversing the horse's circle.

"They really need to work and they need to bend," Thompson said from the center of the horse's circle. "Walking behind a horse, you're going to tire a lot faster than he is."

Pulling the sweaty horse to an easy stop and backing him a few steps, Thompson said, "Colts need to learn to stand and be patient. It's one of the hardest things to teach them."

After only two driving lessons in the arena, Thompson opens the gate and heads out into city streets in complete control.

"I want to know what they're going to do in traffic," he said as the gaited stud colt moved warily up the paved road.

As they pass cars, children on bicycles, bouncing balls and dogs, Thompson's confidence gives the horse confidence to move out freely.

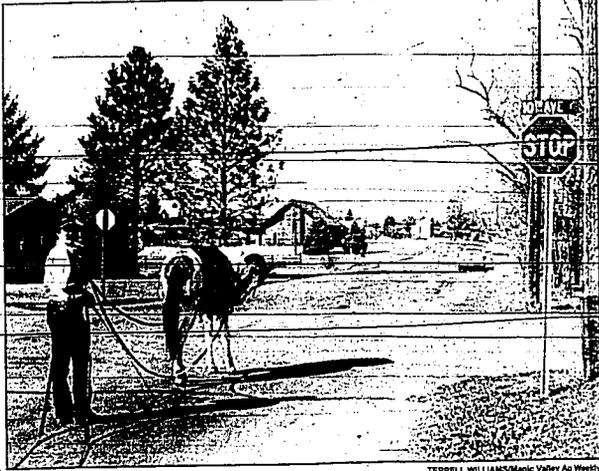
At a hissing raised water main, the pinto shied away. Thompson drove him past it, then backed him to it. After several jadsps, the horse stood by the defeated monster, snoring a warning at it.

"You have to have a lot of patience with colts," Thompson said. "They've got to learn it's not going to hurt them."

Each lesson should be a good experience, he said. "You've got to make it easy for them to do what you want them to do, and difficult for them to do what you don't want them to do."

In a rough, hilly field, Thompson jogged behind the horse for half an hour, making it look easy to maneuver by a dozen new obstacles.

"Driving these colts takes some practice," he admitted.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

By the time LaRon Thompson is done training, his horses halt on their own at stop signs.

The horse needed to give his head more, so Thompson drove him briefly in a small circle and then stopped.

"When they do it right, leave them be until the next day," the trainer said. "Don't keep trying to make them do it better."

After only two or three driving lessons, Thompson is ready to ride. And not just in the arena. He takes the youngster to the hills

alone so his horse will learn to put complete confidence in the rider rather than in other horses.

"He's got to depend on me to get him home," Thompson said with a smile.

Later, with other riders, Thompson likes to take the lead so his horse will continue to learn. This horse will be a joy to ride, he explained, because it will be independent from the herd.

As the lessons continue, Thompson trains the horse to stand in hobbles (in safe conditions at home), to pull a cart or cart, to rope and to work cows.

"The more you can give a horse to do, the better, as long as you don't push them," he said. "You have to have some patience with them. Put them up when they're happy. You've just got to learn when enough is enough."

## Arizona rancher seeks other use for doomed horse sanctuary

**DUNCAN, Ariz. (AP)** — An Arizona rancher is exploring other uses for his horse sanctuary in South Dakota, one of three in the West that the Bush administration plans to shut down this year.

Alan Day, brother of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, is one of the partners who own the sanctuary land in Rosebud, S.D.

The other sanctuaries scheduled to be closed are located in Hot Springs, S.D., and Bartlesville, Okla.

The federal contracts — run through September — and plans call for closing them after that, according to officials in the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

The three sanctuaries care for about 3,400 wild horses considered too old or frail to be adopted.

Day, who lives near Duncan, receives \$1-10 per animal per day for providing for horses at the Mustang Meadows Ranch in South Dakota.

With 1,354 horses, the BLM said that amounts to a cost to the government of \$1,489 a day.

Day has been operating a sanctuary since 1988. He currently has a contract, which lasts less than a year and has a cap of about \$374,000.

"I have prided myself on giving this group of horses the best care they've ever had and the freedom to run and enjoy the outdoors," Day said. "I've been a good steward. If that's a service the BLM

deems they need, I'm available to do that. I'm not a policy-maker."

Day said he already is exploring other possible uses for the sanctuary land, which previously was a cattle ranch.

The Bush administration claims the sanctuaries are too expensive and is reviewing options for what will happen to the horses when they leave their temporary homes.

Options include releasing the horses back into the wild or aggressively pursuing adoptions.

As many as 51,000 horses currently roam federal rangelands in the West. The government periodically captures some of the horses to preserve the land's ecological balance.

Many of the horses are placed in the government's Adopt-A-Horse program, which allows people to gain title to up to four animals a year.

The sanctuaries are for horses deemed too old, stubborn or fectible to be adopted.

Arizona has only a few hundred wild horses, but enough to adopt out.

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## Power County reports 1st army worm infestation

POCATELLO (AP) — Power County wheat growers have reported Idaho's first infestation of army worms, and University of Idaho experts fear the damage could become extreme.

"They can completely strip a field of vegetation," entomologist Larry Sandvol said. "When you see them, there is no question about it, you have to treat the field or you stand the chance to lose everything."

Although uncommon in Idaho, an eastern Power County grower reported an infestation in his winter wheat last week, and

Sandvol said that while there is no major outbreak now, historically once the army worm turns up in one place it will be found in others. "If there is only one field infested, we can deal with that, but what we are concerned about is army worms showing up in a broader area and people not staying up with the problem," he said.

An infestation in western Montana, Sandvol said, "is so bad, an extension entomologist there told me several counties might be declared disaster areas."

## U of I official decries funding loss.

ABERDEEN (AP) — The loss of \$100,000 for research at the University of Idaho will hamper agricultural research projects at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, the facility's superintendent says.

Larry Sandvol said the station's operating budget already is critical, and the new loss could do further damage to research projects. "Generally what happens if there is not enough money for the operation of the station itself, we have to lean on grant money and that depletes the amount of money for individual projects to do research," Sandvol said.

In February, the state Board of Education approved a proposal from its Higher Education Research Council to change the distribution of \$600,000 for research.

In the past, two-thirds was provided based on each university's ability to attract non-state research funding on a competitive basis over the previous three years.

That favored the University of Idaho, the state's land grant institution.

Under the new formula, the Moscow school will get \$240,000, Boise State and Idaho

State \$150,000 each and Lewis Clark State College \$60,000 annually.

Sandvol said he does not believe the change will trigger any layoffs of the Aberdeen center's 73 full-time employees, but he said the 40 to 50 college and high school students hired for season work may be reduced.

"We just won't have as many support or technical people here during the summer," Sandvol said.

"And, that's a shame, because that gave those kids the opportunity to learn a little more about agriculture."

## USDA surveys safety of food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is launching a nationwide survey to determine if new meat inspection programs are adequately protecting the public against food poisoning, officials said Wednesday.

"The data from this survey will give us the hard numbers that will form the basis for future improvements in the meat inspection system," said Russell Cross, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Consumer confidence in the agency, which is responsible for

inspecting the nation's meat and poultry plants, has been shaken by numerous reports and congressional hearings on contaminated chicken.

Food safety groups contend an increasing incidence of illness and death from food poisoning is the result of the agency's lack of public health expertise and its close ties to the industry it is supposed to regulate.

"We are confident that the meat and poultry supply is safe," said Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan in a statement.

# Welcome Bill!

*The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly* welcome Bill Wetzstein as their new advertising sales representative for Minidoka and Cassia counties. Bill, a Burley resident for 23 years, is a past vice president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Burley Lions Club. Bill previously worked for Farm Times of Idaho and most recently Idaho Country magazine. He is looking forward to meeting and working with all Mini/Cassia



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# 36/News

## Madigan still finds way through bureaucracy

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Edward Madigan first showed up for work as secretary of agriculture last March, he had trouble getting the heat turned up in his office.

Now, a year later, he says he's on a first-name basis with all of the building's maintenance workers.

It's just part of Madigan's strategy for dealing with the sprawling bureaucracy at the Agriculture Department, with its 41 agencies and offices, 118,000 employees and \$62 billion budget.

"I'm just developing every back channel I can," Madigan said in a recent interview.

Madigan won't say USDA's bureaucracy is bloated or antiquated, as some lawmakers describe it, but he does acknowledge, "There's quite a structure here."

And his answer to cutting

**'I don't call the assistant secretary for administration about some problem. I call the guy who's going to take care of the problem.'**

— Edward Madigan  
Secretary of Agriculture



through all that "federal," he says, is knowing who to call.

"I don't call the assistant secretary for administration about some problem, I call the guy who's going to take care of the problem. And if I've got some problem with ASCS (the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) I'm not going to start with (Undersecretary) Dick Crowder and work my way down through (ASCS Administrator) Keith Bjerkie."

"I'm going to call Bill Beeler out in Illinois and talk to him about it.

And that's my way of not becoming frustrated with the bureaucracy," Madigan said.

Madigan was the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee when President Bush named him secretary of agriculture. Before his elevation to the House in 1972, Madigan had run the family taxi company, the Yellow and Lincoln Cab Co. in Lincoln, Ill., since 1955.

Now he's running one of the largest departments in the federal government. Its reach ranges from helping farmers and feeding school children to inspecting meat, promoting exports, managing the national forests, and helping rural communities with housing and public works.

"I think my mandate is my man-

date from the president. After I was confirmed 99-nothing, he called me on the phone and he said "Go get a car, take the oath of office, and go run the Department of Agriculture. And I said "Yes sir. And that's what I did and that's what I've been doing," Madigan said. "Just managing the place."

"I think if I could leave here and be referred to in passing as having been a good manager, then I would like that," he said.

Madigan also hopes to make farm programs more farmer friendly, to improve nutrition education, and to boost research on finding new uses for farm products.

He also has to contend with problems in the Food Safety and Inspection Service, the agency responsible for inspecting meat and chicken plants.

And he said he plans to work with Sen. Richard Lugar—R-Ind.—who has launched a campaign to cut "the ballooning wasteline of this one government department back to a leaner, healthier size."

"Enough is enough when it comes to bloated government and bureaucratic self-perpetuation in USDA," Lugar declared in a

speech to the Senate last month.

Since then, Lugar has called on Madigan to close down 53 ASCS offices that spend as much or more on overhead as they do on benefits to farmers.

Lugar's criticism has been focused on USDA's network of field offices, which can be found in nearly every one of the 3,150 counties nationwide, even though only 16 percent are considered farm counties.

According to the General Accounting Office, five of USDA's agencies alone have 63,000 employees in 11,000 offices at a cost of \$2.4 billion a year.

Madigan, however, complains that the focus on the number of local offices frequently fails to note that some of USDA's "offices" are actually forest ranger stations, research facilities or welfare clinics.

"So when we talk about all these offices that we have, the impression is that we've got all these offices and all these employees serving agriculture, when we can show you that only about 30 percent of the USDA employees are actually engaged in anything that relates to production agriculture."



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## Brand inspectors' role remains unchanged despite other changes

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)

These days, the cattle don't mean the cow, horse, donkey, and mule in the state. But then, home on the range isn't what it used to be.

For Grant Wilson, 45, senior brand inspector for the state of Colorado in Fort Collins, the change-

have significantly changed his job.

"Brand inspecting, as I know it, has changed so much in the last 20 years based on the public's attitudes toward regulation, toward any regulation," Wilson said.

"Regulation infringes on what you want to do."

In fact, inspection and a brand inspector's signature is required every time livestock is sold or purchased or when an animal leaves the state, according to state law.

"These laws were written to control the movement of livestock as much as possible," Wilson said.

Toward that end, the state Legislature and the Colorado Department of Agriculture created the State Board of Stock Inspection to oversee all "initial and part-time certified brand inspectors. Their collective mission is to protect the livestock industry from theft or livestock losses.

Branding itself is not required in Colorado, only proof of ownership. But ownership is much more difficult to prove without a brand.

"The old-time rancher understood that his brand was for his protection. The modern-day urban rancher thinks it's a hindrance. Regulation so they can sell their cattle," Wilson said.

When cattle, for example, are brought to a sale barn, workers sort the cattle into holding bins according to size. The brand inspectors are then required to check each animal in the sunlight for the proper papers and brand using a drawing of the brand for which he is looking.

*L. L. Langdon*

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# Colorado farmers attempt new ways to turn profit

By Janet Day  
The Denver Post

DENVER — Agriculture is Crystal Burleson's lifestyle as well as her business, so she'll do what's necessary to keep her family's Durango ranch.

That may mean raising raspberries along with livestock at the Cold Springs Cattle Co. Or it could mean opening the ranch to tourism and recreation markets to take advantage of and make money from the stunning San Juan mountain scenery.

Burleson isn't alone in her considerations. Farmers and ranchers throughout the state are researching agricultural alternatives to supplement or even supplant the traditional cattle, corn or wheat businesses.

"Agriculture is a way of life. When people ask what we raise, I tell them we raise kids, because that's what we want: a lifestyle that creates a good environment for children," Burleson said. "We're looking for something that's kind of an insurance policy that will keep the farm going. You have to diversify or you're going to run into problems."

Goats, grapes and nontraditional grains are taking up farm field space throughout the state. Herds of wildlife graze where cattle once roamed and city slickers replace cowboys riding the range as ranchers open their homes to those willing to pay for hunting and vacation opportunities.

"I was grasping at straws to keep my cowboy life in existence. We all think we're solely ranchers, but we have to do all these other things to survive," said Ralph Walczak, who opened his Ridgway ranch to vacationers and hunters several years ago. "The cattle have actually become secondary," he said.

Dozens of people in similar situations gathered in Northglenn recently to debate the benefits of diversification, discuss the downfalls and find new ways to make ends meet on the farm.

The conference, sponsored by the Colorado Department of Agriculture, Colorado Farm Bureau and Colorado State University cooperative extension service, focused on new crops and livestock, new markets and new sources of financing.

"I believe that opportunity and innovation will be the key words for farmers and ranchers as we prepare for the next century," said Steven W. Horn, Colorado's agriculture commissioner. "Being the most efficient producers in the world is no longer enough."

Horn and Kirvin Knox, CSU associate vice president for agriculture, cautioned that without diversifying, domestic agricultural interest-risk, succeeding or failing just on the rise and fall of one crop's price.

Diversification can help the state and region as well as the individual farmer. "It attracts new intellect, capital and technology that enrich

es our life," Knox said. "Colorado is blessed with unique soils and micro-climates, an entrepreneurial and talented farm community, and excellent research organizations."

In the past decade or so, agricultural innovations have spawned a dozen new niche industries in the state. Colorado's fledgling wine indus-

try has grown to five wineries centered in the Palisade area of western Colorado. It got a big boost last year with passage of the Colorado Wine Industry Development Act,

which assesses a 1-cent-per-liter tax on all wines sold in the state, with the proceeds going toward research, development, education and advertising.



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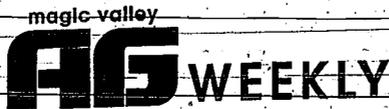
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# 38/News

## Cute, exotic pig turns into 125-pound monster

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The Vietnamese pot-bellied pig that Pat and Jeana Walsh bought more than a year ago was a five-pound squealing beauty.

But it had an appetite that wouldn't quit.

Now, at a robust 125 pounds, Frankfurter, or "Frankie," weighs roughly twice what he should.

The Walshes, like many owners of exotic pets, said no one told them it would be like this.

"It's just like fish — if you feed them on the low side they'll stay small, but if you aren't careful you'll end up with a monster," said Pat Walsh, a farmer.

Pot-bellied pigs are supposed to be fed a half cup of food per day. At one time Frankie was eating upwards of a gallon a day.

The Walshes put him on a diet, but Frankie found ways around it.

"Once, he got a hold of a bag of cat food and ate six pounds before we caught him," said Jimmie Walsh, their 11-year-old son.

"He was sick for a week."

And since few animals convert food to flesh faster than a pig, the rolls of fat on Frankie have turned his eyes into narrow slits.

To make matters even more unsettling, the Walshes recently found out Frankie's life span is about 20 years, considerably longer than they expected.

But despite his shortcomings, the Walshes said they don't want to get rid of Frankie.

"He's not a bad pig, he's just spoiled," Mrs. Walsh said.



AP photo.

H. Wayne Price estimates he has photographed 1,500 barns across Illinois.

## To expert, barns tell a story

By Christopher Witts  
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — For 20 years, H. Wayne Price has raced against time, weather and progress.

Price has crisscrossed Illinois in pursuit of his hobby: studying and photographing old barns before time and weather crumble them or farmers raze them to erect modern ones.

"The old barns can't pay their own way... (Farmers) can't justify the expense to keep them," Price

said. "The old barns are going, and in another 50 years they'll be very rare items on the landscape."

Which is too bad, he says, because barns reveal a great deal about their builders and the time in which they were built.

Price can trace barns from the log structures used by the earliest French settlers to the round barns promoted by the University of Illinois at the turn of the century.

"The early barns reflect the ethnic backgrounds of the builders. In other words, you've got your folk culture," Price said.

"Log architecture and the earlier barns represent the material culture that was handed down from father to son."

Price, 70, a retiree from a Springfield food-processing plant, estimates he has photographed 1,500 barns — and he doesn't plan to stop.

At first, he was reluctant to ask people for permission to study their barns.

"I felt if I went out and knocked on a door and said, 'I want to take a picture of your barn,' they'd call the white coats and have me locked up," Price said. "I found out people were delighted that you were interested in a barn. From then on, it was easy."

Keith Sculle, the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency's education coordinator who occasionally accompanies Price, said Price was one of the first people to record in words and pictures the state's barns.

Price's work inspired others and helped get the state involved in recording barns and even preserving some, Sculle said.

"I think that Illinois barns, which are vanishing and vanishing quickly, are going to be understood because of farsighted work by Wayne," Sculle said.

Work by Sculle and Price was largely responsible for getting about 25 Illinois barns on the National Register of Historic Places, said Ann Swallow, coordinator of the register for the state Historic Preservation Agency.

Price grew up in a small town rather than on a farm, and he made his career at the food-processing plant, but his knowledge of barns isn't entirely theoretical.

"I come by this honestly," he said. "I have a barn I built with my own hands."

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## CAMPBELL TRACTOR CO

315 N. Bannock

Glenn Ferry • 366-2626

1-800-395-0355

## Here's a revolutionary feeding program from Pioneer...

### The Quality Forage Source<sup>SM</sup>

If you're striving to increase the yield and feeding value of forage crops, there's no better place to start than with your local Pioneer dealer:

Proudly serving Magic Valley Farmers & Ranchers "Since 1926"

## Wendell Elevator Co., Inc.

P.O. Box 68  
697 S. Idaho, Wendell, ID-83355  
208/536-5661

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© 1990 Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552

132 3rd Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-0931  
734-5538 (FAX)

Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE - SALE	600 REAL ESTATE - RENT	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL	1000 TRANSPORTATION		

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions                | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed     |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Horses                |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Horse Equipment       |
| 705 Farm Machinery          | 712 Irrigation            |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits     |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.  
• Classified Line Ad Deadline: **Thursdays at 5 p.m.**  
• Customer Service Business Hours: **Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2**



### 101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Golden Lab, female with blue collar, Hanson area Call 623-5125.  
Lost: Medium Gallop Sat 37 at Econ-O-Wash on Washington St. 733-9531.

### 105 PERSONALS

**BANKRUPTCY** from \$49. Stops garnishments! **DIVORCE** \$99 (uncontested). No attorneys. We prepare legal documents! 1-800-733-9112.  
**DIVORCE** \$99 (uncontested). **BANKRUPTCY** from \$49. Stops garnishments. No attorneys. We prepare legal documents. 1-800-733-9112.

### 104 MEET-YOUR MATCH

Some Meet Your Match ad for details on how to purchase your ad and how to respond to an ad.

### ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)  
30-40 or so, who is looking for a real and potent kind of guy. For a long relationship and romance together. Please send your photo & phone number. MYM 6501

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive charming young 61 yr old lady, 5'4", 135 #, Own home and successful business. Loves to travel & new adventures. Desires SM 50-70 over 5'8", for companion/friend. Sense of humor, you enjoy romantic walks, movies, dining, touching, dancing & romancing. Will answer all letters. Send a recent photo. MYM 4658

Attractive, trim & fun D white female seeking S white male, 34-45, non-smoker, 5'8" + who enjoys life, morning friends, dancing, hunting, skiing/sports, horse, nice dinners, drinks coffee, is fun, mature, energetic, social drinker and likes to do things! Send name, address & phone number. MYM 7822

Christian SF, 22 looking for a guy with a sense of humor. Between 22-30, to enjoy the mountains, camping, fishing, and quiet evenings. Non-smoker, light drinker OK, looks not important. I'm into the ONE inside. All letters answered. Please send name and phone #. MYM 6207

DF, attractive, 41, pretty lady who likes C&W music, dancing, almost all outdoor activities, is a cozy little home owner, is looking for TLC inside. All letters answered. Please send name and phone #. MYM 2920

DF in early 40's, attractive, white looking for a friend and companion to do things with. No games, just good clean fun. Enjoy camping, fishing, skiing, picnicking, movies, dining, bowling, etc. Looks not important, friendship is. Christian. MYM 8729

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D. Mom looking for a new best girlfriend, 28-50, prefer non-smoker, as mine had to move out of town. I enjoy going to lunch, out to dinner or a drinker after work, shopping, parties, and floor sports, horses, cooking & I just having fun together. I would be a true & sincere friend. Send name, address, phone #. MYM 3233

DWF 33 yrs, petite cow girl who enjoys horses, has own, exploring, camping, fishing, hunting, golf, etc. Would like to meet romantic stable sensitive country guy with similar interests who knows what he's doing. Includes photo. MYM 9522

D white female, 45 years 5'7", looking for male 40-55, non-smoker for companion, friend & TLC. If you enjoy travel, music, dancing, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings at home, trying new things & the outdoors, please write. MYM 5006

MYM 5910  
D white I'm looking for female companion 40-50 for friendship & possibly romance. Love to travel, not be of same nationality. I enjoy outdoor activities, camping, fishing, partying and new adventures. I will answer all letters. MYM 6575

Love my life, looking for single 35 or older working gal for my son who is 33, single, handsome, neat, clean, hardworking, trades, owns home, Bushell, smokes and drinks beer. Call MYM 9233

Single female, white, 49 seeking single white male, age same or older, with income interests. My country/western music, social drinker, traveling and quiet evenings at home. 5'8", tall, 150 lbs, hazel eyes, dx brown hair. I will try to answer all letters. MYM 7592

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single male looking for another single male, ages 30-40's. I enjoy music, dining, movies, golf, etc. Very interested in business and sales type men. I will try to answer all letters. Please send name and phone number. MYM 6250

Single white male, non-smoking, 40 years old, bright active 5F, 21-37 without dependents for exploring the area. Enjoying work, travel, and possibly (gulp) starting a family with a successful professional girl boy. I'm picky, so are you! Note, photo & photo. MYM 9247

Slim, attractive female, late 20's, 5'7", 115 pounds, dark brown hair and eyes. Wish to correspond and meet with other females in the area. I have many interests and can be a very good friend. If interested write. MYM 4669

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
From Scarsdale to Beverly Hills Diet. Have you tired of the diet road? Drugs, special foods, consuming exercise. Have you tired of all of the above? Afraid of meat, eggs, milk, coffee and potatoes? Maybe you should study nutrition. A sound theory when you balance the nutrient requirements of the body you will lose weight permanently. Find out how. Supervised by registered dietitians. Low cost, \$25 a year; satisfaction guaranteed. Send no money. Dr. Susan, Box 125, Burley, ID 83318.

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**Pregnancy Crisis Center**  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**STOP SMOKING** through hypnosis. Dr. Kathleen Meecher, C.H. 543-6874  
No matter how you spend your days, classified it, your busy activities, my classified time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.  
Turn in for more details in school needs. Call 733-0931.

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**Upland Game Newsletter**  
Be an informed bird hunter. Subjects: How to raise game birds, habits, legislation, anti-hunting gun control, grazing, public land, public rangelands, shooting preserves, planning birds, nutrition, \$1 of each subscription donated to public lands, nationwide research, satisfaction guaranteed. 10 issues, monthly, \$20 a year. Phasants Everywhere, Box 125, Burley, Idaho 83318, 678-4799

### 100 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**B'S PAINTING**: Residential or commercial. Free estimates. Call 734-4646, 324-2817 or 837-4771.  
Computer instruction, learn basic operation, purchasing, word processing, spreadsheet software. Low rates. Call 733-4126.

### DARKROOM SERVICES

Custom black & white printing, developing & printing. 733-6590  
DUI, Madsonmore, Felony Defense Kevin M. Rogers - Attorney at Law, 324-4553.

### EXCAVATION

Land leveling, foundation, septic systems, basins, and sand & gravel.

### WINN & COMPANY

543-8822  
**HANDYMAN** - interior painting, light remodeling, ceramic tile, wallpaper, repair, leaks, plumbing, hot water heater, etc. Free estimates, guaranteed. Send no money. Dr. Susan, Box 125, Burley, ID 83318.

### 100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**House cleaning**  
For more info call Sharron. Call 733-7941

**HOUSECLEANING**, reasonable rates, references available, call for five estimates. Call 734-2999 ask for Judy

**Housekeeper with opening**, references, \$7.50/hr. Call 734-8360 or 734-6933.

### JIM'S CHIMNEY

Cleaning wood, oil, gas, coal. New chimneys installed, and any repairs done. Also woodstove for sale. 478-3476.

### JIM'S SERVICE

Tree removal, stump pulling, stump grinding, stump removal, fencing, spraying, power raking and complete yard service. Call anytime 678-3476

### LEROY CRIST & SONS PAINTING CONTRACTORS

interior, exterior, barns, fence and roofs. All work done in quality. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Tony Crist at 436-1174 478-3476

Now is a good time to get your lawn care & food start. Experienced, reliable service. Call 734-2520

**QUALITY driveway & road gravel** delivered in 30 yard trucks. 536-2511 or 536-6625 or tone dial 1267.

### RELIABLE housecleaning

mt. average \$7.00/hour. 734-1732 leave message. **RAM ROCK BUILDERS**. New homes, remodeling, cabinets, tile, hardwood floors, wood decks & fencing. Free estimates. Call 543-5159.

Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

### 100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**SHARRING KAYAKS/SCOOTERS**  
RYLES CUTTING EDGE In the Continental Square. Call 735-0981

**SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE**. Mowing, trimming, reasonable rates. Call Paul 734-5336.

Solve your problems! Call us for housecleaning & yard care. Call 734-3487 or 423-5791 ask for Jim

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Semi-private room for men. Family atmosphere. Call 734-3337

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home, hot lunches and snacks, 7 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri, reasonable prices, drop-in welcome, have my call 325-5006.  
Day care starting March 23, 7am-6pm. Preschool activities, lunch, snacks, Permco school area, 733-0153.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: For full time position, with large row crop operation. Experience with all aspects of row crop must. 436-9234 for appointment.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about...

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

# 733-0931

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

733-604

## BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Working foreperson for hay & row crop ranch. Cash loading in winter. Pivotal & mechanical experience desirable. House & insurance. Reply to: Box 90035, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

### 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable & mature; have references & work well with others. Apply in person at 1250 8th Street, Suite 111, Twin Falls.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Free Training in Oregon or Washington Job Corps. Dental Assistant & Nursing. Openings for low income. 16-24 yrs olds. 733-2941.

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Secretary/Office manager-Ward Porter 5.1 proficiency a must. Construction experience preferred. Position in field office in Hazelton. Reply with resume and salary requirements to: Ida-West Company, PO Box 1887, Boise, Idaho 83707.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening: BUDGET ANALYST - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE required. Other qualifications include administrative skills - 1-2-3, D-Base & Peridot knowledge. Salary depending upon experience & experience. Send resume to: Blaine Larson Personnel, Box 188, Hamer, ID 83425.

### 210 SALES

Part-time route distribution. Hourly wage + small commission. Straight commission sales positions available also. Excellent potential for ambitious entrepreneur. Must have reliable vehicle. 733-1417.

### SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR

for surrounding counties. Industry leader & supplier of welders & steam cleaners, nuts, bolts & related supplies is expanding due to overwhelming demand of product line. Protected territories. \$30,000 first year wage will be disappearing. For Total Interview call 454-9953 Gary.

### 211 TECHNICAL

Photographer and/or dark room technician for week-end work. Some travel. Great situation for team. 5624 N. Government Way, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Call 728-7115.

### 212 TRADE

Cosmetologist needed immediately. Plenty of clientele. Apply at 116 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-8244.

### DRIVER NEEDED

Full-time, local and long hauls, CDL, 23 or older, good driving record. Excellent equipment. Send resume to: Truck Driver, General Delivery, ID 83315.

### Local trucking company seeking jack-of-all-trades.

Dispatch & road test, light service duties included. Please send resume & apt. history to: Personnel Director, PO Box 8868, Boise 83707.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Trucker with semi-truck & drop deck trailer to haul machinery to Northern California. Good pay! Call 324-8335.

### 215 OPPORTUNITIES

Foljo Capital Migrant Head-Start has presently 2 positions available. 1. Health Services Coordinator, 1. Health & Disability Coordinator. These individuals must also be able to speak, read & write in English. Spanish applications & job descriptions available at 1122 Washington St., S. & 406 Gardner, position close 3/20/92. EOE. **Need experienced night shift helpers for repair of used equipment. Wages starting \$10.00/hr. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID 733-3200. EOE. Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualified person 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-3003.**

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

### 216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Dynavac Jobs, Kyrill (Seattle) Arabic - skilled/unskilled, non-women. Up to \$2400 to \$2600/wk. Free transportation & housing. \$30/ea. Call Mon-Fri: 8am-4pm, 313-559-7888.

### 217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

For sale - 1/2 acre, 3 bed room, close to school, close in. Call 733-9162.

### 218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN, \$47,000. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6402.

### PRICE REDUCED! BY OWNER!

Attn: 3 bdrm, 3 bath, both w/central 3 more bdrms & family rm in finished basmt. 1 car garage. X-act, \$79,500. 734-6888.

### 503 BUILT/FILER HOMES

4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ hot tub, good neighborhood close to schools. \$65,000. 253-0523.

### 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN \$47,000. ALSO totally remodeled home, new condition! \$51,000. 837-6402.

### UNIQUE PROPERTY IN Carey

approximately 2800 sq ft home on a 4 acre. Completely private. Cornered lot, 1/2 acre yard, 1 bdrm. Call for your free details. Contact for appointments in this area. \$115,000. 833-4526.

### 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

9,000 +/- Deeded acres, 3 sets of improvements. Cow outfit, O'Hall Basin, NV. \$2,599,000.

### 750 +/- acres, livestock operation

Northside \$450,000. 958 +/- Prime sprinkler irrigation system, Northside \$1,250,000. 229 +/- acres. Above average improvements. \$1,800,000. \$500,000.

### 90 +/- Acres mini pivot, Central Water

Wardent - \$90,000 terms. 37 +/- Acres 1 1/2 S. of Buhl - \$95,190.

### 15 +/- Acres. Large Tract home with many outbuildings.

Hanson - \$150,000. Medial home in Hanson - \$15,500.

### CLEAR CREEK PROPERTIES

IN TWIN FALLS - 734-6822

### 513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS

2 lots - #16 & #17, Cloa Lakes Estate, Clear Lake Rd N of Buhl. Overlook beautiful Snake River & golf course. Call for details. 75 +/- 125 +/- NW 1/4 Tract duplex of home. Call 733-6894 for message.

### HAGERMAN in town, nice lot

bordering water, great for landscaping, city water & sewer available. \$18,000. Call 837-6234.

### 513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS

100+ Acres, Valley Gracuity Club - All utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 7/8 acre & currently in grass. Would like to sell or trade for Twin Falls property of equal value. \$32,000 for the lot. Lifetime family membership available at an extra cost. Please call Russ Lively, 734-4303 or perfect 733-6196.

### Wonderful city block, over-dustrial site, reduced to

\$21,000. Call owner at 830-3567/684.

### 514 INCOME PROPERTY

By owner: \$120,000 for a 12-unit, furnished-aprt. building, plus a 3 bdrm other house, all on 3 city blocks. Call for more info. \$15,000 down. Located at 342 2nd Ave N. TF at 733-6799 for more info.

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

10495 vacant, nice area. \$4500. Call 734-3648.

### 1970 Nashua, 12 x 65, living room open to dining room

on 1/2 acre \$20,000 negotiable. Call 832-4456 or 832-4511.

### 1982 Redman 14x64, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 12x12 slate

flooring. Excellent condition! Set-up in TF adult park. \$120,000 or \$10,000 down. Call truck or sales. 733-9357.

### 519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots, block 171 N7A, with vaults in TF cemetery. \$800. 837-6800.

### 3 lots, section 671, Sunset Memorial Park, TF. \$750

ea. 1-509-375-0751 over.

### 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

NEED TO FIND RENTERS? FOR FREE ADVERTISING CALL REAL ESTATE 600 CONNECTION 738-8272

### 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Studio, \$200 mo. Utilities Wm 9 rooms. 738-0389.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Now taking applications for students and young professionals for singles or couples in orderly project. Priority given to non-student. Call for details. EHO - Rent based on income. Write for details. Home Applications obtained from the Twin Falls Housing Authority: 200 N. Elm, Twin Falls, ID 833-5765.

## BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

# The Times-News

has a "CLASS ACT" for you.

We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our **Student-Discount-Rate of 50% OFF** all classified line ads.



Whether you're looking to sell your bike so you will have cash for books or you are looking to buy furniture for your dorm or apartment, The Times-News Classifieds deliver results! **CALL US TODAY!**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

REG. 543-4448 • FAX 720-5252  
ARCHIVE/MAGAZINE • COORDINATOR/PAUL 624-2535 •  
MURPHY/EDITOR 670-2522

If you live by those streets and would like a paper route, call 733-0931, ext. 203.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY-OWNER: 3900 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, sunna, stainless steel w/dish and all the extras, \$189,000. Sawtooth School District. Seen by app. 734-5541.

### BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large fenced backyard, 2 car garage, abundant RV parking

located on 2 lots. Located on a very quiet dead-end street. Commercial zoning. Seen by app. 734-4782.

### By owner: 572,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full smt, 450 Parkway Circle.

By app only! Call 734-2624 or 733-2528.

# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

# 604-704

### 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Spacious 2 bdrm apt in Shoshone. Lrg kitchen, gas stove, refrig., nice yard. Pooled for family. \$200 mo. utility. Other apt's also avail. 788-7436.

### 605 - ROOMS FOR RENT

\$175 + share expenses, kitchen, & W.D. Private bath & bath. 734-2520.

### 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

AVAILABLE IN APRIL. New business units. Each w/625 sq. ft. office & reception area... 1000 sq. ft. work area w/10 ft. overhead door. AC, 3 phase power, 2 baths, carpet. On corner of Eastland & Wright Aves. \$475/mo. 324-7388

FOR LEASE: 576 sq ft office space. Receptionist area, 2 offices & storage room. 734-0551.

Rent/lease/purchase: 1500 sq ft shop w/lrg lot. Location. \$40/mo. 736-1744

### 609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

50x100' LOT, fenced & lighted. \$60 month. 734-2347.  
For rent: Warehouse space available 500-6,000 sq ft. Call 734-5681.

### 611 FARMS FOR RENT

27 acres, S. Jerome. 324-7338.  
80 acres virgin potato ground or other crops. 324-5082.  
95 acres of farmland with water. 3 mi. south, 2 1/2 mi. west of Buhl. 543-4036.  
Lease: 80 acres, 80 shares of water, gravity irrigation. Price negotiable. 324-5156.

### 613 - WANT TO RENT

Need 2 bdrm home in Flirt area. Call 692-2654-4545.  
Wanted: 10-20 acres pasture or hay ground with livable home. Call 1-232-6124 leave message.  
Want: Lease: lot 5 mo. April-Sept. 2 bdrm+ furnished, within commuting distance. 446-gm-6519/637-4793. M.F. 8-4-30. National Park Service



### 702 CATTLE

2 year old LIMOUSIN BULL. Call 934-4022.

2 year Simmental built, range raised, polled. Fields Land Company 764-2564.

2 yr old Angus bulls, semen tested, hay fed. 324-2869

3 purebred Charolais bulls, 1 yr old. Call 436-3259.

75 cows & calves, 25 springers. Call 934-5778.

Pollard Simmental bulls, tested, 1-2 yrs. 324-8606

Purebred Brangus bulls, 2 yr old and yearlings. Call 832-4001

Charoleis-springer-cows & heifers, Charolais & Golt Vich bulls. 324-8277.

### 702 CATTLE

Genetic 4 year old milk cow, milks approx 4 gallons, \$600. Call 733-4157

HEREFORD BULLS Good selection of big rugged 2 yr olds.

G. B. Henderson  
Larry Lolley  
324-2005

Holstein bull calves, \$130. Coostrum fed. 324-2957.

MAINE-ANJOU BULLS for sale. Have Maine X calves on ground for observation. Call 733-2269.

Pasture calves, \$275-\$295. Call 924-2870

Polled Simmental bulls, tested, 1-2 yrs. 324-8606

Purebred Brangus bulls, 2 yr old and yearlings. Call 832-4001

Charoleis-springer-cows & heifers, Charolais & Golt Vich bulls. 324-8277.

### 702 CATTLE

Ready to go!  
Grass calves; 12 head-Holstein steers, 2-4 weight. Dotted, vaccinated, im. planted. 332-4292

Red Angus yearling bulls, low birth weight. \$1824.

Tom from the finest breeding herd. Barnard 934-4363.

REGISTERED PUREBRED SIMMENTAL bulls & heifers for sale. Also 1 beef. Call 324-3185.

Salers bulls, light built weight. Virgin 2 yr & yearlings. 495-2885 evenings or 495-2655

780 lb. Jersey steer, asking \$400. 537-6616.

BULLS BULLS BULLS Polled Hornford Bulls Light Birth Weights Guaranteed

Grant & D Farm  
Call Doug Grant 206-531-5609

### 702 CATTLE

Quality Holstein dairy replacement heifers: 300-600 lbs. Home raised, 74-plo vaccinated. Extra fancy springing heifers available also. Blair Farms, 1-612-283-5772.

Tested yearling-Beefmaster bulls. Days 366-2142 or even 366-2064.

### 703 DAIRY

Milk bulk tank with 3 hp vacuum pump, 2" stainless steel lines. \$1000. 436-3064

Milkcooper bulk tank 375 gal, excellent shape. In use now, \$500. 3 unit vacuum pump w/ 3 horse motor, \$300. Call 543-0265

6 ton grain bin, 8 unit grain auger. Big Dutchman grain loading system. Make offer. Call 823-4666.

REGISTRATION SERVICE

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVEING Crib Shophed. 326-4349

ALL GROUNDWORK Plow, plant, rock picker, - manure bed, loader.

Nandy Weaver 543-8888

Custom-Hoof Trimming (dairy). 733-5795

CUSTOM PLOWING. Lawrence Bolt. Call 436-8774.

DONT WAIT! Line up your custom 1 ton balling & stacking NOW. Call 934-5793 or 764-2525.

Hay retrieving; 2 or 3 w/d. 1-40 mile haul. 734-3554.

Manura haul, loader, D-4 dozer, dump truck, plowing with or without anydrous. Call 432-5516.

This year, write for our best buy Classified. 733-0931.

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.

Non-commercial advertising only.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill me (magic valley only, please)  
 Check/Money Order enclosed  
 **DEBIT CARD** (Circle one) # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Weeks I'd like to run my ad \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_

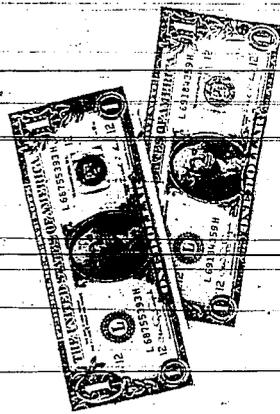
The classification # for my ad is \_\_\_\_\_

Farmer's Market classifications (Non-Farmer's Market classes are available; please refer to the Times New classified index for those):

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions                | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed     |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Horses                |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Horse Equipment       |
| 705 Farm Machinery          | 712 Irrigation            |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits     |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

MY \$2.00 need 10 word per space, approximately 10 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.



CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS  
BUREAU: 543-4448 • FAX: 323-3172  
\* KNOWLEDGE MAGAZINE: 543-5550 • FAX: 323-5533  
BUREAU/REPORT: 618-2522

# Farmer's Market 704-706

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

Low lay HAYBUSTER Double disk/drum for rent, \$5 to \$8 per acre, irrigated pastures, range land, no-ill and conventional planting, residential pond stands and etc. Call 733-5225 for more info. We stand with you or ours interested. Carroll's, Berge's 733-0381. Custom seeding \$14 per acre.

**MANURE HAULING.** Large of small jobs. Call 733-5225.

**MANURE HAULING & SPREADING.** Duano's Custom Farming, 737-1012 or 426-2785.

We haul manure, Call R L Green Chop, Buil. 420-1283 (mailing phone).

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

1950 Ford Truck with Farm-haul spreader, JD 5400, front drill, 16' Everon land-planter, 10' Gilcoo cultivator, portable loading and calender milk tank, 426-5743.

1953 Ford tractor, good rubber runs good, \$2000. Telephone 345-3222.

1954 Ford tractor with front loader and plow, 6' blade & 3 point cultivator bar. Less than 100 hrs, now on new tires, \$3800. Call 678-9016 days or 678-4267 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

**USED EQUIPMENT**

Tractor  
JD 4430 cab, 4 wd \$17,900  
IH 5588 cab, 4 wd \$15,900  
MF 1135 cab \$5,500  
Ford 4600 w/welder \$9900  
Ford 4600 w/welder \$3000  
Satch w/welder \$3000  
JD 317, w/welder \$2500  
Case 3494 cab, \$24,900  
Ball \$19,900  
Heston 4900 labor \$48,000  
Heston 4800 \$22,000  
Heston 4600 \$19,900  
Heston 4650 \$8900  
Heston 4600 \$6500  
NH 426 16 x 18 \$1500  
NH 426 18 x 18 \$1500  
NH 430 16 x 18 HD \$3500  
NH 1283 self-prop \$3500  
NH 1282 self-prop \$3000  
NH 1280 self-prop \$1500  
JD 467 16 x 18 \$4500  
JD 346 14 x 18 \$1500  
JD 285 14 x 18 \$1400  
NH 283 14 x 18, PTO \$2500  
NH 269 14 x 18 \$1500

Widowers \$24,900  
Heston 6400 \$14,500  
Heston 6550 \$16,500  
Heston 6600 \$19,500  
Heston 6600 \$10,500  
Heston 6400 \$6900  
Heston 6400 \$6900  
IH 375 \$3500  
IH 375 \$3500  
NH 114 \$3900  
NH 905 14' tractor \$7800  
JD 2220, diesel \$7800  
Heston 1170 18' hd \$10,000  
IH 375 \$3500  
JD B30 open \$3500  
MF 775 gas \$7800  
Heston 1014 \$3500  
Other \$3500  
NH 1075 stacker \$39,500  
Brinon-Cook-Stacker \$39,500  
PAD big baler \$11,500  
MF 750 combine \$4,000  
Now 5 ft 3 pt mow \$750  
Now 5 ft 3 pt mow \$675

**AGRI SERVICE KIMBERLY RD, 734-7772**

Wanted immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series, 900 series, 3000, 4000, 5000 corn tractors, Massey Ferguson 65, 165, International 4800 series. All tractors preferred with front loaders. Call 734-324-5688.

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

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**NYSSA OR 505-372-9871**

Perfect corrugates every time with Welliver top-notch heavy duty steel corrugates. Adaptable to regular spring or coil shears, get \$1.00 off per acre with cash or similar offer from Cal Store of Welliver Machine & Working Call 439-5208 ask for Malvin.

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1 pr 14x36 rolls on JD centers, 95%, \$1500; 1 JD tractor, 3288 & tires, 75%, \$750; 1 pr 18.4x33 radles, 300, \$350. Call 326-5686 or 326-5687.

John Deere Down low hof 14' roller harrow; 1988 6' roller lawn potato planter. All in excellent condition. Call 924-3222.

6x16' dumping gooseneck tractor, grain & stock sleds; 3 axle, steel floor; \$3800. 704-2242 ask for Rod.

Brillion 6 row baler or bean conditioner, 10' or 13' wheel-er, \$3000. Call 522-4337.

Call 4 N.H. 426 Baler, reconditioned, \$ 8,500

1 N.H. 430 Baler, excellent \$ 6,500

1 N.H. 2000, 2 Ton Baler, w/vaccumulor \$36,500

1 Vermeer Round Baler, \$2,500

**ESTATE SALE**

82 TW 4' tractor, excellent condition; 20' implement trailer w/ Hitch. Call 422-4820 or 422-5600.

1984 4.5 h.p. bottom hydraulic restor plow, harrow high at touch. Evos, 324-8028.

Informational 8147 tractor with 4200 3' PTO, now clutch, \$3200. Call 543-8120 before 8 am or after.

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2 arch style buildings, 25' x 32' and 40' x 40'. Call 326-5686.

1800-845-1816 ten stainless steel stool nurseries. All hydraulic with flip top tarp, excel cond, 1100 lbs. stainless steel wheels. Clean. Call days 670-1424 (mobile), evos, 678-4181.

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1991 alfalfa seed: Wrangler, Baker, Vernal, Rangor, some V.N.S. All combined, \$1.10/bu. Call 326-4141.

All alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also GRAND VALLEY corn seed, good prices, reasonable. Call FARM EQUIPMENT, Other BOB HAMILTON SEED, 794-9567 or 732-1171.

Alfalfa seed by grower, 820 alfalfa and corn seed, also have corn, Arpa, Wrangler and other varieties available. Call 734-324-5688.

Stinger barley seed, \$6.00 per 100. Call 734-7781.

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1 Case 3294 4 WD Tractor.....\$28,750  
1 Versatile 276 Tractor, Idr.....\$26,500  
1 White 2 - 155, new engine.....\$16,500  
1 Ford TW - 30 Tractor.....\$12,500  
1 Ford TW - 30 w/duals.....\$16,500  
1 Ford 4610 Tractor, 200 hr.....\$17,500  
1 Ford 4100 Tractor, Idr.....\$ 5,800  
1 Kubota 4050 Tractor.....\$ 4,950  
2 M.F. 1080 Tractor.....\$ 6,500  
1 Ford 600 Tractor.....\$ 2,650  
1 Cat D4 Crawler.....\$ 2,950  
1 Case 930 Tractor.....\$ 3,250  
1 M.F. 1150 Tractor.....\$ 6,500  
1 J.D. 401 Diesel w/ loader.....\$11,850

**BALE WAGONS**

1 N.H. 1075 Block Stacker.....\$42,500  
1 N.H. 1048 Bale Wagon.....\$10,500  
1 N.H. 1044 Bale Wagon.....\$ 3,650

**HAY BALERS**

4 N.H. 426 Baler, reconditioned.....\$ 8,500  
1 N.H. 430 Baler, excellent \$ 6,500  
1 N.H. 2000, 2 Ton Baler, w/vaccumulor \$36,500  
1 Vermeer Round Baler, \$2,500

**FORAGE**

1 N.H. 1975 S/P Harvester, w/5 row corn & hay heads.....\$97,500

**WINDROWERS**

1 N.H. 1116, 16' header.....\$25,500  
1 Hesston 6650, 16' header.....\$15,500  
1 N.H. 1114, low hours.....\$14,000  
1 N.H. 1112.....\$11,750  
1 Hesston 6650, 18' header.....\$16,000  
1 N.H. 116 Pivot, tongue.....\$10,500  
2 N.H. 910, good condition.....\$ 6,750  
1 N.H. 14' header.....\$ 3,750

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4 J.D. 7700 Combine.....\$17,500  
1 Sund Pickup.....\$ 3,250

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IHC 1466.....\$9900  
Case 1490.....\$11,500  
Case 1690.....\$12,000  
J.D. 2940.....\$16,500  
J.D. 4430.....\$13,500  
J.D. 4440.....\$23,000  
J.D. 4640.....\$26,500  
M.F. 690.....\$13,900

**PLOWS**

IHC 318.....\$895  
J.D. 1250.....\$995  
J.D. 4200 #2407.....\$1795  
J.D. 4200 #2472.....\$2400  
J.D. 4200 #2469.....\$1150  
J.D. 4600.....\$3300  
Watts Hyda.....\$4200

**CULTIVATORS**

Acme 6-Row.....\$295  
Alloway 6-Row.....\$2750  
Brillion 12-Row.....\$5450  
J.D. T-Bar.....\$250

**MISC.**

Kawano Cult-Packer.....\$1250  
Noble 20 Ft. Field Cult.....\$3350  
Case Off Set.....\$2350

J.D. 110 Disc, 12 ft.....\$1695  
J.D. 230 Disc, 24 ft.....\$3900  
J.D. 330 Disc, #2337.....\$8200  
J.D. 331 Disc, #2491.....\$8350  
MF 820 Disc, 24 ft.....\$3900  
Brillion 15 ft. Roller Harrow.....\$4690  
J.D. 950 12 ft. Roller Harrow.....\$2650  
J.D. 950 15 ft. Roller Harrow.....\$850  
Alloway 5 Shredder.....\$6500  
IHC 510 12 ft. Drill.....\$2750

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IHC 295 6-Row #2588.....\$2800  
IHC 295 6-Row #2619.....\$1800  
J.D. 70 6-Row.....\$600  
J.D. 71 6-Row.....\$1200  
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2372.....\$2400  
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2395.....\$2300  
J.D. 80's 6-Row #2541.....\$1100  
Williston 6-Row.....\$950  
Milton 6-Row.....\$1650

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825-825

825 WANTED TO BUY

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Wanted: Older single axle flat bed trailer with air brakes. Call 537-5625.

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Wanted: Padded, folding chair on board seats. Call 566-6160.

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Wanted: 1986-88 Nissan King cab in good running condition. 733-6525.

Wanted: 2 horse trailer with dual axle, 12 wheel condition, prefer Seng brakes. Call 734-7703.

Wanted: 5th wheel travel trailer, reasonable price. Call 734-7806.

Wanted: 8, 10, or 12' stool pipe, 1/2" or thicker. Call 574-6244.

Wanted: Air hockey table, ping-pong table, portable ping-pong table. Call 574-6244.

Wanted: AKC registered Great Dane, male. Call 436-8839, leave msg.

Wanted: Boy's wrestling shoes, size 1, 1 1/2, and 2. If by old and boys 20-30. All in good condition. Call 537-8516.

Used kitchen cabinets & sink dock wanted. 733-9083, leave message.

Wanted: Small outbuilding or chicken coop to be enclosed. Call 678-7478.

Wanted: Stock trailer needed, pull-type. New or second-hand body. 733-9278.

Wanted to buy: Ford rear ends. Call 678-8278.

Wanted to buy: Steel posts & guinaw lewis. 343-5360.

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Wanted to trade: 26' motor home for Toyota home van. 734-5360.

Wanted: Used Honda XR200 or 250, Yamaha BW200. Eves. 224-2571.

Want to buy: borrow, or buy car top luggage rack for Volvo wagon. 734-5554.

Want to buy: Full size electric kitchen range in good condition. Call 734-5522.

Want to buy: Non-sports card extra. 733-0016.

Want to buy: Old obsolete, engine or battery & gun parts. Call 436-6742.

Want to buy: 1/2 Pomeranian & 7 female puppy only. Call 733-1816.

Want to buy: slipper. Call 324-3724.

Want to buy: Warehouse clop for 185 CWT pin by brand. Will pay market price - \$50-per-CWT. 366-2466.

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<p><b>PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Complete business, personal &amp; agricultural bookkeeping</li> <li>• Bank reconciliation</li> <li>• Weekly, monthly, quarterly, annual - reports</li> <li>• Payroll</li> <li>• Confidential</li> </ul> <p>Will meet your needs <b>734-6391</b></p>	<p><b>Tree Topping</b></p> <p>Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"</p> <p><b>Free Estimate!</b> <b>734-4776</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>R &amp; S General Contracting</b></p> <p>For all your building needs</p> <p>Big or small We do it all!</p> <p>20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded</p> <p>Free Estimates <b>423-6367</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>The House Doctor</b></p>  <p>All types of repairs and renovation.</p> <p>Roofing &amp; Siding work. We will repair your home for bank or FHA financing approval. Decks &amp; fence installations.</p> <p><b>George Johnston</b> Call Now <b>733-5661</b></p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trimming</li> <li>• Tree Removal</li> <li>• Clean Ups</li> <li>• etc. etc.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaky Faucets</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Doors</li> <li>• etc. etc.</li> </ul> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b></p>	
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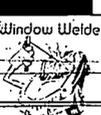
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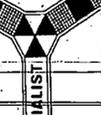
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**1989 Bayliner, 17', 85 hp, EXCELLENT CONDITION! 734-3357 after 5 or wkd.**

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### **XPLORER 197** Garageable Van Camper



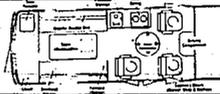
The compact size of van conversion, an ideal second car... a joy to drive, easy to park and fits into any standard garage. And, it's packed with amenities you'd expect in a full-size motor home: galley with 6" of headroom • dinette converts to a double bed • stove • refrigerator • sink • flush water toilet • closets and cabinets with drawers • two floor plans • five interior decors.



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Compact and fully equipped, the LIL 'XTRA motor home also serves as a second car. It features a compact kitchen with stove, sink and refrigerator. Dinette converts to a double bed. Four luxurious interior decors to choose from. Designed to fit the needs of the practical, economically minded travelers.



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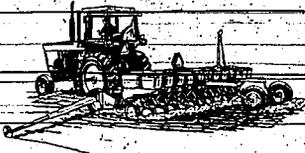
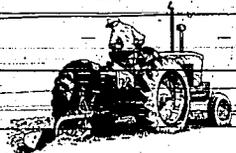
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