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Twin Falls, Idaho 87th Year No. 81

Saturday, March 21, 1992

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair with light west winds. Highs 60 to 65 degrees, Lows 25 to 30.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Book sleuth

A Twin Falls woman has found a way to bring them back into the hands of a collector or someone who simply wants to own a particular book.  
Page B1

### Supreme Court rules

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled unanimously for a commercial trout-raising operation in the Snake River Canyon in a long-running legal battle over the diversion of water in a stream.  
Page B1

### Voorhees seeks office

Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees, says he wants to take the School Board's business to the people, has announced his candidacy for the School Board.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Ousted at Tyler

Outshot from the perimeter, and dominated underneath when they extended the defense, the College of Southern Idaho women dropped an 84-60 decision Friday which ended a sparkling season.  
Page B6

### CSI splits with Dixie

Dixie College rallied in the top of the seventh to earn a split with CSI's baseball team Friday at Frontier Field.  
Page B7

### WLAFF opens today

Games in Frankfurt, Germany, and Barcelona, Spain get the World League of American Football underway after a surprisingly successful first year.  
Page B8

## Nation

### Ready to apply pressure

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the United States will "bring all pressure to bear" on Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction.  
Page A3

### Head start for Clinton

Suddenly Bill Clinton is ticketed for the Democratic presidential nomination after a sprint instead of a marathon.  
Page A4

## Idaho

### Tankers a bigger worry

Idaho State Police say they are more concerned about gasoline tank trucks using interstate routes than the units which will haul nuclear wastes from Idaho to New Mexico.  
Page A7

## Coming Sunday

### Family feuds

The Legislature will become smaller after reapportionment goes into effect later this spring, and that means some Magic Valley incumbents will be running for their political lives against fellow Republicans.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# School funding fight likely to go on

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state House of Representatives on Friday approved another \$496.9 million public school funding bill, but it seems just as unlikely to become law as the last one it passed. The bill, which passed on a 49-35 vote, closely resembles the previous bill. The key difference is that it earmarks \$2 million specifically for school reform projects. The measure's fate is now in the hands of Sens. Laird Noh of Kimberly, John Hansen of Idaho Falls, and Edward Osborne of Boise, the three Senate Republicans who were instrumental in killing the previous



Idaho Legislature 1992

\$496.9 million school budget last week. "It's an improvement," Noh said of Friday's bill, citing the specific school-reform appropriation. However, he would not commit to voting for or against the bill when the Senate takes it up. Majority Leader Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said that would probably be next Tuesday or Wednesday. The public schools budget is the last



Noh

major piece of legislation standing between the Legislature and final adjournment. Gov. Cecil Andrus had requested a \$501.9 million budget, with \$5 million set aside for his "Strong Star" school-reform program. The Republican-controlled House rejected that as too high, given the state's economy and their forecast of how much revenue the state will take in next year.

Instead, two weeks ago the House passed a \$496.9 million bill, along with a \$5 million "trailer" that would come into effect only if the state ended the 1993 fiscal year with a surplus. The Senate voted down that bill 24-18, with Noh, Hansen and Osborne joining the Senate's 21 Democrats to defeat it. The three Republicans, all of whom serve on the Senate Education Committee, have said they're concerned that the lower figure doesn't include enough money to both continue reform and maintain current school district operations, given expected enrollment increases. The bill passed Friday includes the

Please see SCHOOL/A2

## Jolting lesson



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Bull riding student Mike Marselschky learns a lesson at the Shawn Davis Rodeo School on Friday at CSI. Forty-eight bull riders are attending the sessions along with saddle bronc, bareback and rodeo announcing students.

## CSI plays for 3rd

The Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho blew a 22-point lead Friday night en route to a 76-74 loss defeat at the hands of Three Rivers Community College in Dexter, Minn., in the semifinals of the

National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Basketball Tournament.

The loss ended the Eagles' quest for a third national championship. CSI will play for third place in the tournament on Saturday at Dexter, Minn. Details, Page B-6.

# Retired U.S. judge heads bank probe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William P. Barr appointed a retired federal judge Friday to determine whether the Justice Department should open a criminal investigation of the House bank scandal. Barr appointed retired Circuit Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey to review the controversy involving 355 current or former House members who wrote bad checks against their accounts at a private bank for lawmakers. But the attorney general was quick to note in his statement that Wilkey's review "does not reflect any escalation of the Justice Department's effort." The attorney general said Wilkey "will have full discretion and powers." A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wilkey would have the power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony in a grand jury. The appointment of Wilkey takes the matter away from the capital's U.S. Attorney, Jay B. Stephens, who caught Justice Department officials off guard Monday when he announced through a spokesman that he was conducting a preliminary inquiry to determine if

Perks pared - A3

there was any criminal wrongdoing in the operation of the House bank. Barr reiterated his "complete confidence" in Stephens but said that "given the unique circumstances and sensitivities to this matter, I have concluded that the public interest will be served by appointing an individual like Judge Wilkey." Justice Department officials on Friday stressed that Wilkey's review would not differ from the one Stephens said he had launched last fall after the General Accounting Office delivered its findings on the operation of the House bank. The Justice Department's statement said that Wilkey would conduct the preliminary review and report to Barr "on the extent, if any, to which further investigation is warranted." "My direction to Judge Wilkey is to conduct a fair, thorough and expeditious review of this matter, and to report to me as promptly as possible on whether there is any individual wrongdoing which requires further action," Barr said in his statement. The House bank honored checks even if members did not have enough funds in their accounts.

# Man charged with murdering toddler leaves jail on bond

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl has been released after posting a \$50,000 bond. Donnell "Bud" Stradley, 28, has been out of jail since Monday. His trial is set to begin June 15. Terms of Stradley's release do not prevent him from being around children. Stradley had been in the Twin Falls County jail since his arrest on Jan. 27.

Amanda Marie Hostetter was found dead at her home one week earlier. An autopsy convinced investigators that the child's death after was not accidental, but that she died from a severe blow to the abdomen that caused her to bleed to death internally. Stradley told police he had been roughhousing with the girl and tossed her on a water bed, where she hit her abdomen on the wooden frame, according to a detective's affidavit in his court file. A grand jury indicted Stradley on Jan. 30 on a count of first-degree murder. That same

Please see STRADLEY/A2

# White House modifies decree on abortion advice

The Associated Press

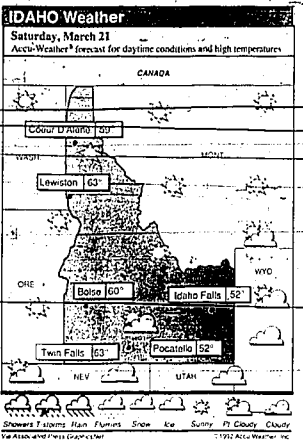
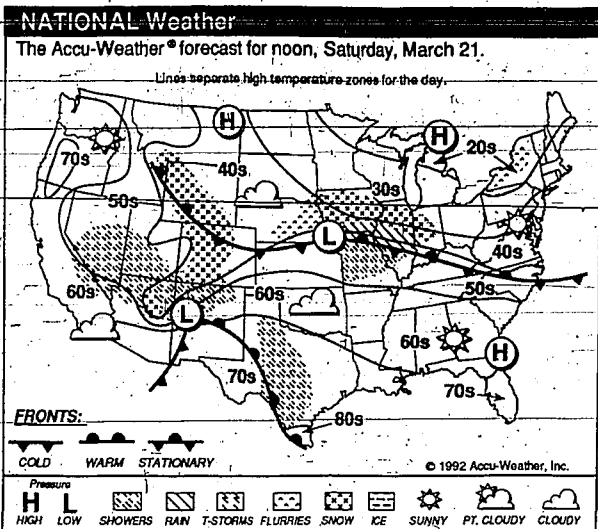
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Friday said doctors in federally funded clinics could give their patients advice on abortion even in situations where the life of the mother is not at risk. The decision provides an exception in the so-called gag rule that forbids the clinics from directing women to get abortions. Doctors would be able to refer women to facilities that provide abortions. However,

administration officials said the doctor's advice must be based on medicine and not on social concerns. Planned Parenthood of America said the apparent policy shift was a smoke screen that merely bolsters the gag rule. But "we feel that the doctors are unengaged," insisted an official of the Department of Health and Human Services. "What a physician does is not something that we're going to get involved in," said the official, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity.

In guidelines that are to take effect within three months, the department said that to specialized medical care for medical conditions which may complicate pregnancy still must be made, even if the ultimate result may be the termination of a pregnancy. The Department of Health and Human Services sent the guidelines Friday to regional offices around the country. Doctors in the clinics can refer patients to get abortions based on medical judgment, and the government will not

second-guess that judgment, the official said. However, the rules for other clinic staffers remained another matter. They can only talk about abortion if asked, and ultimately they are to refer the patient elsewhere. "We are not in the business of providing counseling on abortion," the official said. The Planned Parenthood of America Federation denounced the guidelines, saying they actually solidified the gag policy instead of relaxing it.

# Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	City	Temp
Albuquerque	67	30	30
Kansas City	52	42	42
Atlanta	58	42	42
Boston	41	24	24
Chicago	40	29	29
Dallas	65	40	40
Danver	61	30	30
Des Moines	51	32	32
Detroit	49	24	24
Honolulu	81	66	66
Houston	71	44	44
Indianapolis	51	26	26
Los Angeles	67	30	30
Las Vegas	73	47	47
Los Angeles	61	55	55
Momphis	55	35	35
Miami Beach	83	69	69
Milwaukee	38	29	29
Minneapolis	49	27	27
New Orleans	67	46	46
New York	45	30	30
Oklahoma City	63	30	30
Omaha	60	27	27
Phoenix	83	56	56
Pittsburgh	42	24	24
Portland, Mo.	35	14	14
Portland, Ore.	69	36	36
Reno	59	36	36
San Francisco	60	34	34
Seattle	53	40	40
Spokane	53	27	27
Washington	44	24	24

### Weather summary

Light thunders, heavy skies and mild temperatures. Those were Friday's conditions over the Magic Valley and southern Idaho on the first day of spring, and little change appears in prospect for the weekend.

There were a few clouds around, but they dissipated by afternoon. Temperatures were below freezing in the morning and warmed into the 50s and 60s during the afternoon.

There was no precipitation reported from any of the stations around Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 65 degrees at Caldwell, Emmett and Pama. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 8 degrees below zero at Fort Kent and Rangleys, Maine.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Fair today and Sunday. Highs 60 to 65. Lows Saturday night 25 to 30. Light west winds today.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Fair today and Sunday. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows tonight in the teens.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy Monday becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today and Sunday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. High 50-55. Lows mid-30s.

**Elko County:** Variable cloudiness through Sunday, with scattered showers. Snow level 6,500 feet. Lows at night 25 to 35. Highs low 50s to low 60s.

### pollen count

53; cottonwood, aspen, oak

### Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn  
Evening: Jupiter

### It's spring, but snow still flies across much of nation

The Associated Press

Spring arrived Friday but snow continued to fly in parts of the West, Midwest, New England and the Carolinas. The seasons changed from winter to spring at 1:38 a.m. MST.

Cold air moved across Southern California, bringing rain to coastal sections of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, and producing snow at higher elevations in the mountains. More snow was expected during the night in the mountains of Southern California and in most of the Sierra Nevada.

A winter storm watch was in effect through Saturday morning over the eastern slopes of the Sierra Central in Nevada, as well as the mountains of central and southern Nevada.

In the Southeast, rain extended over the eastern half of North Carolina and northeastern South Carolina, with snow and rain mixed with snow over higher elevations. Warnings of frost and freezing temperatures were in effect into today across a large portion of South Carolina.

The snow in the Carolinas on the first day of spring came less than 24 hours after summer-like thundershowers that caused scattered wind damage. Only minor damage was reported.

Snow showers extended from eastern Montana through western and central North Dakota, across southwestern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, across Michigan into northern Indiana, and over northeastern New York state.

Heavier snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1 inch at Bismarck, N.D.; Great Falls, Mont.; Marquette, Mich.; and Williston, N.D.

With more than a week to go before the end of the month, Yakutat, Alaska, had already broken its rainfall record for March with 28.50 inches. The city's total precipitation so far this year was 77.81 inches.

Friday's low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 7 degrees at Hilltown, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 20 at Roseau, Minn., to 84 in Florida at Fort Lauderdale; Homestead and Miami; Tampa; and Airport.

### Circulation

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

### Advertising

Peter York advertising director  
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# 100-vehicle pileup kills 1

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Big-rig trucks, cars and a school bus slammed into each other in a 100-vehicle wreck on a fogbound mountain interstate Friday, killing one person and injuring 45, authorities said.

It was the second major highway pileup in California in four months blamed on poor visibility.

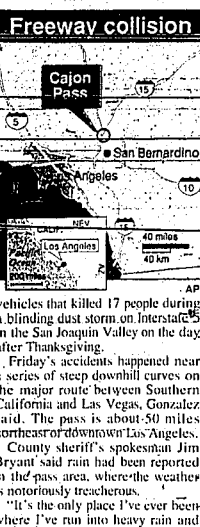
The series of chain-reaction collisions occurred in the southbound lanes of Interstate 15 near the top of a 1,190-foot Cajon Pass between the San Bernardino and San Gabriel mountains.

Visibility was 20 feet at the time, California Highway Patrol dispatcher Antonio Gonzalez said.

A mile-long stretch of freeway was littered with mangled cars and jackknifed, big-rigs. Crumpled automobiles were wedged beneath trailers and spun-out cars were scattered along the median.

One woman died in her car from an apparent heart attack, said Highway Patrol spokesman John Savage. Five people sustained moderate injuries and 40 others were slightly injured, authorities said. At least 28 injured people were taken to hospitals and the southbound lanes were closed.

The crash was reminiscent of chain-reaction wrecks involving 164



total fog at the same time," Bryant said.

Among motorists caught was Ray Cude of Barstow, who said he tried to avoid hitting a jackknifed big-rig truck and was slammed from behind.

"We could hear them hitting from behind us," said Cude, who was uninjured. "Just bang, bang, bang hitting."

More than half the vehicles were tractor-trailer rigs, said Bill Peters, spokesman for the San Bernardino County Fire Department.

The school bus caught in the pileup was carrying 15 children and an adult from Puerta Del Sol elementary school in the desert town of Victorville. None was seriously hurt. They were on a field trip to an airport, said Peter Chavis, a school spokesman.

The yellow bus was sandwiched between two trucks and a big-rig had sideswiped it, shredding open the driver's area.

"We hit this thing and I saw the window go in," said sixth-grader Jason Zumdin, 12. "The bus driver fell down and then we got hit in back."

Tom Baind, 61, a hotel manager from Bakersfield whose car slammed into a car stopped in the middle of the foggy road, said: "It was absolute chaos."

## Tax

Continued from A1

remainder of the 1992 campaign. Bush also ordered a 45-day freeze on spending for 68 federal programs for which Congress appropriated funds last year.

The affected programs range from traditional public works "pork barrel" projects to specific grants that Bush contended were primarily failures. If Congress grants Bush's request to "take the funding freeze permanent, the move would save an estimated \$3.6 billion.

Bush admonished the Democrats to go back and enact his original proposals without any tax increase. "Do so ... and I'll sign it," he said, "and then let's get on to the long-term agenda. But stop holding the American economy hostage in a partisan game."

Democrats reacted almost immediately — and just as harshly — charging Bush with using the White House to launch a purely partisan campaign.

"The president doesn't want a (tax-cut) bill, he wants an issue," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, complained at a press conference, following the president's speech. "He urged Bush to 'start acting like a president, not a party candidate.'"

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called Bush's message "the most partisan speech that I have heard a president deliver. We ... heard a statement by candidate Bush," he told reporters.

The president's action is expected to kill prospects for any broad-scale tax reform for the rest of the year and turn the tax issue into a political football.

The vote in the House was 211-189 — still well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush's veto. Approval in the Senate came on a vote of 50-44.

## Sergeant testifies he considered shooting King

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of four policemen who testified Friday he considered using lethal force because he thought the man was a threat.

Stacy Koon said during cross-examination that he considered shooting Rodney King or using a chokehold on him, while fellow officers were raining baton blows on the victim.

Deputy District Attorney Alan Yuchelsoff asked Koon to tell jurors under what circumstances the Los Angeles Police Department lets officers shoot someone.

"They have to pose a deadly threat to you," Koon said.

"They have to be in a position to kill you," Yuchelsoff asked.

"Yes," said Koon, the first

defendant to take the stand at their trial.

Asked to specify what threat he perceived from King, Koon said he believed King was under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

"If he had grabbed my officers, it would have been a death grip. If he had grabbed a weapon he would have had numerous targets," Koon said.

Asked if King had a weapon, Koon responded: "I did see him to have a weapon. It was his body and it was under the influence of PCP."

Koon repeatedly insisted he believed King was on PCP although medical witnesses have testified King was not.

Koon, 41, is on trial on assault charges with three other police officers.

## School

Continued from A1

missed the last vote voted "no" this time.

Hansen, who chairs the Education Committee, said after the House vote that the bill was probably dead, but he said "I think it's a performance-based education incorporating computers and other high technology into the schools; letting individual schools make more of their own curriculum decisions; and getting parents more involved in running their schools."

The bill also suggests, but does not require, that school districts spend \$2 million on reducing class size, counselor-student ratios and dropout rates.

Friday's vote was much the same as the one two weeks ago on the first \$486.2 school budget bill. Two more Republicans, Sen. Frank Sorensen and Sen. Sheila Sorensen of Boise — voted against it then did the last time, and two Democrats who

## Stradley

Continued from A1

panel indicted Amanda's mother, Jodie Hostetler, on two felony counts of injury to a child.

Hostetler was released the first week in February after posting a \$5,000 bond. Her trial is set for June.

On March 10, Twin Falls Public Defender Mike Wood asked that Stradley be released on a personal surety — an arrangement whereby members of Stradley's family agree to sign over property if he fails to show up for court appearances.

Fifth District Judge James May took that motion under advisement, but did not issue a ruling when

Stradley's bond was posted outright on March 16, said Jane Crevison, May's deputy court clerk.

To post a \$50,000 bond, someone had to pay \$5,000 up front to a bail bonds company and the company's insurance carrier had to approve the person's collateral.

Freda Auld of Action Bail Bonds posted Stradley's bond, but she said Friday that she is not allowed to disclose the name of the person who came up with the cash.

While out on bond, both Stradley and Hostetler are required to maintain regular contact with their attorneys.

## School

Continued from A1

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"I think it's time for leadership to sit down with the governor and see if some accommodation can be worked out," he said.

Andrus, however, said Friday that he would wait and see what the Senate does.

"They'll either send me a bill or not and I'll either sign it or I won't," he said, adding "Frankly, I don't think that bill will ever make it down here."

Twigg, however, warned that if Andrus vetoes the current bill, "very likely he'll get the same thing back again."

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five game: 7-14-18-23-24 (seven, fourteen, eighteen, twenty-three, twenty-four). Estimated jackpot is \$32,500.

## The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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**Briefly**

**Force wants radical school change**

LOS-ANGELES — A state task force is calling for radical changes in California's 800 public high schools, including tougher classes and ways to help students plan for life after school. The report recommends that students choose a specialized area of study after their sophomore years. And it says courses should be tougher to prepare students for college or the workplace. "A lot of our schools are already doing parts of this, but no one's going all of it and some aren't doing any," said Bill Tomic, the state's superintendent of public instruction. "This was the best thinking we could come up with. This is what our students need and this is what our economy needs."

**Monthly deficit nearly doubles in year**

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit totaled \$48.8 billion in February, nearly twice the \$26.2 billion imbalance during the same month a year ago, the Treasury reported Friday. "The deterioration is somewhat overstated due to the fact that last year's deficit was held down by allied contributions to the Gulf War," said economist Kathleen Stephansen of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. Monthly contributions have slowed recently as pledges were paid off. The allies had contributed \$47.9 billion of the promised \$48.3 billion through the end of February.

**Air Force intercepts Russian bombers**

ANCHORAGE — Air Force F-15s intercepted two Russian Bear G-series bombers off western Alaska early Friday, an Air Force spokesman said. "It's anyone's guess why they were in the area," said Capt. Monica Aloisio, a spokeswoman for the 11th Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base. "We're calling them Russian although it's believed they were launched from a base in the Ukraine." The intercept was made at 2:21 a.m., 538 miles west of Cold Bay, the Air Force said. The F-15s steered the bombers away from the United States. The bombers never penetrated U.S. air space, the Air Force said.

**Group: Access to information limited**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is continuing a pattern of limiting news media access to public information as if the Cold War never ended, according to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "In its annual report, the committee issued a list of 340 administration actions since President Bush assumed office in 1989 that it said were aimed at 'stifling editorial freedom and limiting public oversight of governmental affairs.'"

**PBS cancels 'Edge' after 8 episodes**

NEW YORK — "Edge," public television's droll, quirky and critically acclaimed pop culture show, has been canceled by PBS and will air its eighth and final episode in May, network officials said Thursday. "As produced, 'Edge' never realized its potential," PBS programming chief Jennifer Lawson said in a confidential memorandum sent Thursday to affiliates, explaining the decision against funding a second season.

**Civil rights activist Williams leaves jail**

DECATUR, Ga. — Veteran civil rights activist Hosea Williams left jail with a judge's permission Friday to enter an alcohol treatment center as part of his sentence for a hit-and-run accident. Williams, 66, completed his 30-day jail term last week, but stayed in jail because Superior Court Judge Robert Mallis had said he could not leave until he was ready to begin the treatment. Williams said he stayed an extra week while trying to raise money to attend the Betty Ford Center in California, but settled for the Psychiatric Institute of Atlanta because the Betty Ford Center wouldn't have a vacancy soon.

**NASA begins countdown for shuttle**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA began the countdown Friday for this year's second space shuttle flight, an atmospheric research mission by Atlantis. The countdown clocks started ticking at noon. Liftoff is scheduled for 8:01 a.m. Monday. "Right now, we're not looking at any technical problems on the vehicle," said NASA test director Eric Redding. Meteorologists were less optimistic. They said there was a 50-50 chance the weather would cooperate Monday morning.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Powell says military ready to strike Iraq**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Friday the U.S. military is prepared to strike against Iraq if President Bush gives the order. "However, chances for such a renewal of fighting seemed to diminish as U.N. officials in New York said Iraq had promised anew to permit destruction of its weapons of mass destruction."



Gen. Colin Powell talks with Sen. Sam Nunn before testifying. Powell is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell said the military is prepared to strike against Iraq if President Bush gives the order. Powell was questioned at the Senate hearing about a Washington Post story that said he opposes using military force against Saddam Hussein because it would be unlikely to destroy the bulk of Iraq's non-conventional weapons or compel Saddam to do so.

"If we are called upon to be a part of this solution, we will perform our role in an absolutely professional way with desired results," Gen. Colin Powell told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Meanwhile, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested that the United States, in conjunction with the U.N., issue an ultimatum to Iraq that if it fails to comply with demands for destruction of its war might it would face air strikes by the coalition forces that won the Gulf War.

Powell was questioned at the Senate hearing about a Washington Post story that said he opposes using military force against Saddam Hussein because it would be unlikely to destroy the bulk of Iraq's non-conventional weapons or compel Saddam to do so. The general didn't flatly deny the characterization of his views, but he did say, "I don't share my recom-

their views on how to handle Iraq, the Pentagon was "most wary of a new policy that gets us deeper" into a confrontation with Iraq.

In contrast, officials at the State Department and the White House feel the United States must become more "aggressive in undermining Saddam Hussein's authority in every way possible," the official said.

Powell told the committee that the Bush administration "will bring all pressure to bear on the Iraqi militants so they understand that at the end of the day they must comply."

In New York, U.N. officials announced that Iraq had provided new information on its Scud missile and chemical weapons program and promised to permit demolition of its weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq has in the past, however, made promises as part of a delaying tactic.

The issue of Iraq overshadowed the original purpose of the Senate hearing, which included the Pentagon's effort to undermine any congressional efforts to cut deeper into President Bush's defense budget.

During a 75-minute opening statement, using 23 charts and a video, Powell defended the overall level of military strength the Pentagon has recommended — a 25 percent reduction over the next five years.

The chairman argued that deeper budget cuts would force the military to cut an additional 300,000 troops.

**Foley acts to curtail legislative privileges**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley announced Friday he was ending free prescription drugs for lawmakers, raising fees at the House gym, and reviewing other perquisites that have stirred anger at Congress' privileged lifestyle.



Foley.

"I am determined to see to it that the management of the House is without criticism ... and I am going to do whatever is necessary so that that would happen," said Foley, D-Wash.

The speaker's announcement came amid a storm of criticism from the public and his own membership about the perks. One of them — free overdrafts at the House bank — has become a scandal which has put members' careers in jeopardy.

When the House closed its membership-only bank last October, Foley declared the matter closed. But that has not happened, and Foley has been forced to take further steps.

"The American people are angry and frustrated at what they see as a self-indulgent, elitist Congress," said Rep. Dick Sweet, D-N.H. "The House bank scandal only confirmed what many already believed: ... It's time to de-perk-olate Washington."

The pharmacy benefit, Foley said, was a throwback from earlier in the century when lawmakers and other federal workers did not have health insurance. Within 30 days, he said, prescriptions will be supplied only to Capitol Police, pages, and a few others who need the benefit.

Foley said he will convene the committee that oversees the House gym to bring charges more in line with those in the private sector. Currently, members pay only \$100 a year, roughly a tenth of what some full-service exercise arenas in the area charge.

Users of the private gymnasium, which has a pool, basketball court, weights and other facilities, describe it as a modest facility. But Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., one of them, said the rate should at least be quintupled.

Foley did not say specifically what other perquisites might be eliminated or changed, but he said his goal was that "there are no provisions that are not justified by work responsibility."

Other congressional perks include fresh-cut flowers from Capitol Hill; Botanic Garden, free parking, not just at the Capitol but at local airports, the use of official photographers, and discount merchandise at the stationery stores.

In addition to the personal pampering, members enjoy free mailing, satellite transmissions, and other taxpayer-financed operations that critics argue do little more than aid their re-election campaigns.

Next week, Foley said he will seek House permission to appoint an administrator to review the institution's overall management.

House Republicans have been resisting the effort, arguing the Democrats would just add a layer to the bureaucracy, but Foley said he still planned to reach a compromise with House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

**Study: Oat bran acts as 'modest' cholesterol aid**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An extensive review of nearly all research done on oat bran finds that a healthy serving every day can lower a person's cholesterol levels by 1 percent to 4 percent, researchers said.

The review and re-analysis of 19 studies was an attempt to assess all of the available evidence on oat bran and come to a definitive conclusion, the study's authors said.

Most studies have suggested that oat bran helps lower cholesterol, but some have found that it did not.

The review, presented Thursday at an annual meeting of the American Heart Association, was based on a new mathematical analysis of the data from the 19 studies.

It found that people who ate 3 grams of oat bran a day — the amount in two large bowls of oatmeal — lowered their blood-cholesterol levels by about 6 points. Normal cholesterol levels range from about 150 or lower to 200.

"Consumption of oats will effect a reduction — but not insignificant — reduction in blood cholesterol," said the study's principal author, Cynthia Ripstein of the University of Minnesota.

**ShopKo CORRECTION**

The 25% off beach towels advertised on page 4 of this week's sale circular will not be available in time for the ad due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Rainchecks will be issued and the towels will be available by mid-April. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Once in a while... We all need a new look! The Grapevine Gallery. New in 1992 - Unique and expanded gift boutique featuring horticultural gifts. Contact our landscape specialists - Planners, designers, and licensed landscape architect for consultation on your property. No cost to you, providing materials bought from us. Or, bring in a sketch of your property.

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**Nation**

# Clinton enjoys fast start, clear path uncommon for Democrats



AP photo

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton makes a point while visiting students in Hartford, Conn. Friday.

By Walter R. Meers  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, it's Bill Clinton, ticketed for the Democratic presidential nomination after a sprint instead of a marathon.

In a party with a habit of battling all spring, the real competition didn't last the winter.

No contested Democrat in modern times has moved so far so fast.

The voting began on Clinton and four rivals less than six weeks ago; now only one challenger is still around, but falling nearly 9 to 1 in delegate commitments.

So the Arkansas governor has an advantage no Democratic nominee has enjoyed since President Lyndon B. Johnson ran in 1964: a virtual lock on the nomination enabling a head start on the campaign for the Nov. 3 election.

Clinton's closest rival, former Sen. Paul Tsongas, dropped his active campaign Thursday, telling supporters in Boston he didn't have the money to make a showing in the big primary states just ahead.

That leaves former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who said he will battle Clinton, "for the soul of the Democratic Party." Brown is campaigning against a system he calls corrupted by big money and special interests: he limits donations to \$100 and his targeted low-budget tactics probably will enable him to keep go-

**Analysis**

ing as long as he chooses.

But Brown is a protest candidate. Barring major new disclosures to revive the controversy about Clinton's personal life or his official conduct, the Democrats have their man to challenge President Bush.

Bush's nomination never was in doubt. And his Republican rival, Patrick Buchanan, conceded that while scaling down his campaign on Wednesday.

Democrats don't yet have a consensus behind Clinton, and there may still be attempts to slow or stop him. But that can't work without alternatives, and there's no practical way for any late candidate to run competitively.

Just over half the Democratic nominating delegates have yet to be chosen, and Clinton needs fewer than half of them to get to the majority he'll need when the roll is called at the convention in New York on July 15.

Since delegates are apportioned according to primary votes, and uncommitted Democrats are likely to follow the leader, the outcome is foregone.

Jimmy Carter didn't get it wrapped up as fast in 1980, and he was the president. Indeed, there hasn't been so streamlined a Democratic contest in modern times, dat-



Brown

1988 Democratic race when he won the New York primary on April 19, but didn't clinch his delegate majority until June 7, in the final primary in California.

Walter F. Mondale rounded up the final delegates for his 1984 nomination after losing in California, claiming a majority on June 6.

Carter got to a 1976 majority on June 9. He also lost in California, to Brown, then governor, who beat him in two other late primaries that year.

In 1972, it took a test vote at the national convention to cement George McGovern's nomination. In 1968, Hubert H. Humphrey, then vice president, won at the convention without entering a primary.

This time, with a burst of primary elections early in the season, Democrats looked for a quick decision. Ronald Brown, the party chairman, said he hoped the nominee would be picked quickly, setting late March as a target.

## 'Instinct' draws wide opposition

The Associated Press

"Basic Instinct," already named by some critics' faced pants by homosexual and bisexual activists, who consider the film homophobic and misogynistic.

One group calling itself "Basically It Stinks," sought to give away the ending in hopes of keeping viewers away from the movie, whose central character is a bisexual woman suspected of killing her male lovers with an ice pick.

Others readied leaflets warning moviegoers about the film's depiction of lesbians and bisexual women. They say Hollywood typically portrays homosexuals unfavorably — which reinforces negative stereotypes and encourages violence against them.

"Hollywood has the right to make bigoted and exploitive movies, but our question to Hollywood is, 'Why do you make only those movies?'" said Jessica Greenman, co-chairwoman of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation's San Francisco chapter.

"We want a mix. We'll take our share of lumps, but we never get any gravy."

The group was one of several organizations that planned protests in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York as the film starring Michael Douglas and directed by Paul Verhoeven opened at 1,500 theaters nationwide.

Others planning action against the film included Queer Nation and an ad hoc group whose name supposedly gives the ending away, although the screenwriter and some critics have said the killer's identity remains unclear.

## Restricted-books list includes 'Snow White'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A public school district has put "Snow White" on its restricted list because of parents' complaints the book contains graphic violence.

That means "Snow White" cannot be checked out in Duval County's elementary school without parental permission. In the children's classic, a hunter kills a wild boar and a wicked witch orders Snow White's heart torn out.

Two Stephen King books, "The Dead Zone" and "The Tommyknockers," recently were yanked from the shelves of middle schools. High school students can check them out only with a parent's permission. A parent complained about a graphic rape scene in one book and vulgarity in the other.

Publicity about the King book restrictions possibly "gave some people or groups who want to censor some hope that their efforts might be successful," said Rosalyne Cowdrey, media specialist at Sandalwood High School.

"I am very, very discouraged," she said Thursday.

"This is getting a little ridiculous," added Cassandra Scott, Fort Caroline Middle School's English Department chairwoman.

Over the years, more than 60 books have been banned by the school system after parents complained. Some years have passed without any complaints. So far this year, 18 complaints have been filed about books.

## Law limits sales of explicit music

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Record store owners could face criminal charges if they sell recordings with sexually explicit lyrics to minors under a bill signed today by Gov. Booth Gardner.

Gardner said he signed the bill despite an estimated 3,900 faxed protests that swamped his office after MTV, which shows popular music videos, publicized the phone number on its broadcast.

"Frankly, it gives parents some needed assistance" in limiting ac-

cess to certain types of music, Gardner said.

Gardner called the bill a "subtle warning shot" to the music industry, which he said has promised to impose self-censorship.

The measure takes effect June 13.

The bill was backed by the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, but opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union and leaders of the Seattle Arts Community.

## Ex-beauty queen denies Clinton affair

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The former Miss America says remarks attributed to her in an upcoming issue of Playboy magazine could be "misinterpreted" to suggest she had a past romance with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Elizabeth Ward, in a statement released this week by the Clinton campaign, said she never had a sexual relationship with the governor.

"In my upcoming Playboy interview I refused to confirm or deny the allegations of a past romantic relationship between myself and Gov. Clinton," the statement said. "In no way should this be misconstrued as an admission that such a relationship existed. I was simply trying to make a point about a person's right to privacy."

Playboy spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said Friday she could not comment on the content of the May issue of Playboy other than to say that "whatever we have in an upcoming issue is not harmful to Mr. Clinton."

Ward was among several women whom a disgruntled former state employee claimed had had sexual relationships with Clinton. Larry Nichols made the allegations in connection with a lawsuit that he later dropped.

One of the women, Jennifer Flowers, later claimed she had a 12-year affair with Clinton.

Clinton has denied having a sexual relationship with any of the women.

Ward, in her statement, said the Playboy article was "written in a manner that could be misinterpreted. I therefore feel it's necessary at this time to go on record that although I have met Bill Clinton and his family, at no time did any romantic relationship ever exist between the governor and myself."

The Playboy editor that includes the Ward article goes on sale April 7, the same day as presidential primaries in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Clinton spokesman Jeff Eller said Ms. Ward asked the campaign to issue her statement "because they were unhappy with the way the story turned out. They wanted to make sure there was a clarification."

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# The party is almost over at U.S. naval base in the Philippines

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — At 6 a.m. on Saturday, U.S. sailors hauled as another would-be cowboy rumbles off the grating mechanics built.

Outside, sailors wander down the street, clutching Filipino girls and clugging bottles of beer.

Scenes like this were repeated for generations in this liberty city of more than 300,000 people, every time the fleet called at nearby Subic Bay naval base.

But the party is over. Subic, the largest U.S. naval base in Asia, is closing by the end of the year.

Last Tuesday, 7,000 sailors and Marines from the aircraft carrier USS Independence and six support ships arrived at Subic for one last fling in this legendary playground of the Pacific. When they sail Saturday, no other carrier battle groups will call at a base the Americans have held since 1898.

"We're going to miss this place," said Seaman Ensmo Chapa, who refused to give his hometown, citing Navy regulations. "I love it here."

Critics complain the base has created a decadent lifestyle of drugs, al-

**"When they close the main gate, I'll be there shouting 'Take me with you to the States!'"**  
— Lani Hernandez

cohol and prostitution. But it has also been the city's economic lifeblood.

"When they close the main gate, I'll be there shouting 'Take me with you to the States!'" said Lani Hernandez, 23, urging passersby into her souvenir shop.

Last September, the Philippine Senate refused a new, 10-year lease for the 62,000-acre base 50 miles west of Manila. President Corazon Aquino ordered the American forces to leave by the end of the year.

After the Navy established the base here early in this century, Olongapo developed from a squalid barrio into a thriving city.

In recent years, up to 7,000 troops have been stationed permanently at Subic. But the big money flowed when carrier groups and other war-

ships called for repairs, supplies and a few days of fun before another patrol.

"It's very quiet here when there are no ships," said Rose Dizon, 20. "How much more when the base closes?"

Nightlife is centered along Magsaysay Avenue, a garish strip of neon lights, bars, discos and souvenir shops leading from the Subic main gate.

As music from heavy metal to country blared out from the clubs, miniskirted young women loitered beneath floodlights, offering "massage." Others coaxed servicemen into bars where they can watch teenagers wiggle on stage in skimpy bathing suits.

The Shore Patrol — burly, uniformed sailors and Marines armed with nightsticks — prowls the streets to keep down trouble. They intervene in serious incidents, such as barroom brawls between rival units.

Otherwise, the Shore Patrol and local police look the other way when sailors stroll the street drinking beer or flirting with prostitutes. "Most of the incidents are prop-



U.S. Navy's Shore Patrol prowls main street in Olongapo just outside Subic Naval Base. ty damage because of drunkenness," said Senior Police Officer Norberto Maninang of the local police. "We just call the Shore Patrol and the matter is settled on the spot. Virtually everyone here relies directly or indirectly on the Navy for their livelihood: from skilled ship repair technicians to prostitutes who service sailors and Marines in hotels that rent rooms by the hour.

## Commonwealth leaders fail to solve military, economic differences

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States were unable Friday to overcome their most stubborn military and economic disputes, intensifying doubts about the future of the troubled association.

Ukraine President Leonid Kravchuk set the tone for the one-day summit by declaring the commonwealth's first three months a failure. His defense minister later reiterated that Ukraine would not take any part in a unified military.

"Not one major military question has been resolved within the framework of the commonwealth," Kravchuk said in his keynote address to delegations from 11 former Soviet republics, as well as an observer group from Georgia, the only non-member.

"The economic situation has deteriorated. We are no longer on the edge of the abyss; we are already sliding into an abyss," Kravchuk said.

The leaders reached agreement on just a fraction

of the nearly two-dozen proposals on their agenda. They failed to discuss dividing the strategic weapons of the former Soviet Union, virtually ensuring that Ukraine and Russia would continue to bicker over control of the Black Sea Fleet.

They postponed discussion of ownership of former Soviet property inside the commonwealth, and relegated debate on foreign property to a working group. They didn't even try to divide the domestic assets and debts of the old Soviet State Bank.

However, the delegations managed to ratify an agreement reached last week on joint responsibility for the Soviet foreign debt, estimated at \$89 billion. It calls for Russia and Ukraine, the richest commonwealth states, to control a repayment committee.

The leaders reached agreement on a plan to create a group of military observers to help resolve conflicts in hotspots such as Nagorno-Karabakh in the southern Caucasus and Trans-Dniester in Moldova.

## American kidnap victim used as shield

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A California businessman told President Corazon Aquino on Friday that he was blindfolded, chained and used as a human shield before police rescued him after 61 days of captivity.

Police blamed the kidnapers — the Red Scorpion Group — for several other attacks on American interests, including the murder of a U.S. Army colonel three years ago.

Meanwhile, the military reported no progress in efforts to win the release of two other Americans and an Australian mother and daughter seized by gunmen Tuesday in the southern Philippines.

Michael Barnes, 41, discussed his ordeal two days after police freed him in a raid on the kidnapers' hideout in suburban Las Pinas in which two of his abductors were slain.

Police raided 11 other houses, killing 12 other suspected kidnapers and arresting four. Barnes — a Long Beach, Calif., native and vice president of Philippine Geothermal Inc. — was kidnapped Jan. 17 in front of his office.

Deputy Press Secretary Lourdes Sityangco said Barnes told Mrs.

But the Alex Boncayao Brigade, the Manila wing of the rebel army, blamed former member Alfredo Leon, who was expelled for staging bank robberies and kidnappings. Police suspect de Leon is the Red Scorpion leader.

People's Army, which has waged a 23-year insurgency to establish a Marxist state.

Barnes refused to tell reporters who kidnapped him. Police describe the Red Scorpion kidnapers as the "dirty tricks branch" of the New

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## Li Peng promises economy will grow

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng promised economic growth but no political changes in a speech Sunday that reflected the declining influence of aging hard-liners.

"We must further emancipate our minds, dare to innovate and take a bolder approach to reform and opening up," Li said at the opening of the annual legislative session. His speech was broadcast live from the Great Hall of the People.

The National People's Congress, which rubber stamps decisions of the ruling Communist Party, meets once a year for about two weeks.

This year's session begins shortly after senior leader Deng Xiaoping launched a public drive to shift the nation's attention back to the market-style economic reforms he introduced in 1978. His reform program stalled after hard-liners moved to the fore during the violent crackdown on the 1989 Tiananmen Square

democracy movement.

Under pressure from Deng, however, the official media recently has been filled with calls to give state factory managers more decision-making power, let state companies issue stocks, link wages to skills and take other steps to increase the role of market forces.

As expected, Li's speech reflected the new trend, as exemplified by its brevity — 30 minutes compared to last year's three hours.

## Israeli vows to punish attackers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Young children went over flag-draped coffins Friday as Foreign Minister David Levy vowed to punish those responsible for the bomb attack on Israel's embassy in Argentina.

"Our hand is stretched out in peace to those who want peace. But we only have one way to deal with people who are filled with hatred, to wage war against them until the bitter end," Levy said at a ceremony for two Israeli women killed Tuesday in the Buenos Aires bombing.

In Argentina, the Interior Ministry on Friday raised the death toll to 28, with several more victims still believed buried in the wreckage.

Argentine President Carlos Menem, who on Thursday led a sympathy march to the rubble of the embassy, has asked the CIA and Israel's Mossad to assist in the investigation.

Suspicion has focused on Israel's Arab enemies. But Friday, Uruguay said it had alerted Argentine authorities that a suspected member of Germany's leftist Red Army Faction terrorist group may have been in Argentina this week.

Four days before the bombing, Andrea Martina Klump, who has been named as a suspect in the 1989 killing of a prominent German banker, used false identity papers to cross a bridge that connects Uruguay and Argentina, a ministry official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Red Army has not targeted Israel in the past, but it is known to link with the Palestine Liberation Organization, sending its members to train with PLO guerrillas in the Middle East.

The radical leftist group has attacked German business interests and U.S. and other military bases in Europe.

Islamic Jihad on Wednesday claimed responsibility for the embassy bombing.

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Despite turmoil, market posts record rally

Markets

Dow Jones table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500 indices.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Beans

Table listing bean prices with columns for variety and price.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing New York stock market listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks staged a modest advance Friday despite considerable turmoil in the government bond market and powerful technical forces in the stock market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 14.99 to close at 3,276.39. It was the

seventh-highest close for the index,

surpassing the close of 3,275.27 on March 2, 1992. The index was below the all-time record of 3,290.25 set on March 3. For the week, the Dow index rose 40.48 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was extremely heavy,

with 246.84 million shares changing hands as of 4 p.m., against 197.28 million in the previous session.

The heavy volume was linked to the expiration of stock options, index options and index futures, known on Wall Street as the "triple witching hour." The expirations in

the past have caused dramatic swings in

prices as traders seek to cover technical trading positions.

Stock prices were confined in a relatively narrow range throughout the day, with the blue chip stocks, or large financially healthy companies, staging a small rally in the final hour.

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Grains

Table listing grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley Grains

Table listing valley grain prices including various wheat and corn grades.

PORTLAND

Table listing Portland cement prices for various brands.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and origins.

WHITE WHEAT

Table listing white wheat prices for various types.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market prices for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for various types.

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Table listing wheat prices for various types.

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Table listing wheat prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for various types.

COIN

Table listing coin prices for gold and silver.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table listing valley grain prices for various types.

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Table listing wheat prices for various types.

DOLORES

Table listing Dolores prices for various types.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table listing valley grain prices for various types.

PORTLAND

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APR

Table listing April market prices for various commodities.

SOYBEANS

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SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for different grades.

NEW YORK

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SOYBEANS

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Table listing Portland cement prices for various brands.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades.

WHITE WHEAT

Table listing white wheat prices for various types.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market prices for various commodities.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for various types.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market prices for various commodities.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table listing valley grain prices for various types.

PORTLAND

Table listing Portland cement prices for various brands.

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APR

Table listing April market prices for various commodities.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for different grades.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table listing valley grain prices for various types.

PORTLAND

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WHEAT

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# Idaho State Police outline plans for transportation of WIPP waste

POCATELLO (AP) — There will be nothing to fear when truckloads of radioactive waste start moving from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, Idaho State Police said.

"We're actually more worried about the gasoline tankers that roll down our highways than any of the INEL's radioactive shipments," Tom Wright, an ISP hazardous materials specialist, told the three people

who turned up for a public meeting Thursday night on the planned waste shipments.

Although no problems are expected, hazardous materials specialist Bill Reese said plans are in place to ensure the safety of plutonium-contaminated "transuranic" waste shipped to the WIPP site near Carlsbad, N.M.

"Administrative problems, opposition in New Mexico and political squabbling have delayed the start of a five-year test phase at

the U.S. Department of Energy repository, where transuranic waste from the INEL and other federal plants will be stored in underground salt formations.

Congress still must approve land-withdrawal legislation transferring control of the site from the Department of Interior to the Energy Department. The Senate passed its version last October and the House Commerce Committee is considering its own version.

The 129,000 drums and 11,000 boxes of WIPP-bound waste at the INEL consist mostly of clothing, tools, containers and parts contaminated during weapons production at the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado.

It will be shipped in 100-foot-long, double-steel-walled containers measuring 9 1/2 by 10 feet. Each of the three canisters holds one trailer holds 14 55-gallon barrels of waste.

Wright said identical containers were test-

ed for crash strength by dropping them three stories onto concrete, by dropping them onto a steel spike from 40 inches and by simulating a 1-1/2-degree, tanker fire for 30 minutes. The inner and outer containment vessels were undamaged, he said.

Drivers also must pass personality profiles, exams, protest and sabotage training and random drug screening. Two drivers will ride with each shipment, taking two hour shifts at the wheel.

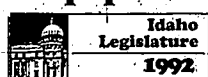
# Bill would help provide health insurance for high-risk workers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho House members say small business employees often can't afford or even qualify for health insurance if a worker has health problems.

But the House took a step toward easing that problem Friday, voting 74-8 for requiring insurance companies to accept assignment of groups that might include a high-risk worker.

The proposal goes to the Senate, which earlier in the session rejected a more far-reaching proposal for universal health care.

"There are 160,000 Idaho people



who don't have health insurance for one reason or another," said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa. "House Bill 728 will not bring health coverage to all people in the state who need it, but it will help some people who have no coverage."

He estimated the legislation, if it becomes law, could lead to up to 40,000 more people being covered by health insurance.

The bill covers only small businesses with three to 25 workers. Crane and other sponsors said if the employees of a company include even one worker with a history of health problems, insurance companies often won't accept the company.

Coverage, if it is available, might be too expensive for the company to afford, Crane added.

The bill requires any company offering health insurance to sign up for a risk-assignment pool. If a company is turned down by two carriers, the company can apply to the pool

and will be insurance carrier, who must provide coverage.

"It's not a permanent solution and it's not a perfect solution," Crane said. "It's an attempt to do it within the existing marketplace as much as possible. It's a moderate bill with moderate impact."

Rep. Leanna Lasuen, D-Mountain Home, worked in an interim-task force last year which looked into ways to increase health care coverage.

"I began to dream about the possibility of a health care system that offers universal access," she said. "But I'll have to be content with a very

small sliver of that dream."

Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, contended that if a small insurance company had to take a high-risk worker, it could suffer a substantial loss.

"It will increase the risk to certain insurance companies, and they may choose not to play at all," he said.

"This is the kind of bill that makes us feel good, but it's not doing anything," said Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-

Coeur d'Alene. "It won't even begin to bandaid the problem of lack of affordability and access."

Rep. Bill Sull, R-Meridian, said the problem is the cost of health care, not its availability.

"Why is it obscene for insurance companies to make big profits but it is not obscene for health care providers to make big dollars?" he asked.

# House rejects legislation on employee meal breaks

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has rejected a bill directing employers to give their workers a meal break during work shifts.

Rural lawmakers expressed fear it could require farmers to give employee breaks at inconvenient times.

Inconvenient times might be at harvest, House members argued Friday, when farmers and their workers often put in up to 16 hours straight to get crops before bad weather comes.

After an hour's debate, legislation sponsored by Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, failed on a 44-36 vote, with almost every rural lawmaker voting against it even though the sponsor said it would not affect agriculture.

Ahrens said she started working on the bill after a woman complained that an employer required a pregnant woman to work her entire shift without a break. The bill would have applied only to companies covered by state labor laws. Federal

laws govern working conditions at many companies.

The legislation would have required employees to grant workers a meal break of at least 20 minutes, if they worked at least five consecutive hours. If the employee agreed, all meal breaks could be waived.

The only time a worker would have to be paid for a meal break is if the worker had to spend the meal break at the work site.

But some of the farmers in the Legislature said they often work 15-16 hours straight at the height of harvest, when a sudden overnight freeze can wipe out a potato crop. Harvest workers are told if they will agree to take breaks when it's possible, they will be paid for the entire time they work.

"Any enlightened employer knows employee productivity is enhanced by legislation of this sort," Ahrens said. "It is the right thing to do. I don't think it will shut down any business in Idaho."

# Committee endorses bill creating better public-employee pensions

BOISE (AP) — Despite some Republican opposition, the House State Affairs Committee on Friday endorsed a compensation package for public employees, that includes better retirement benefits.

It was the retirement portion of the plan that caused Rep. Tom Loenschler, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, to vote against it. The measures have won unanimous approval in the Senate and will be up for final action in the House next week.

The legislation would launch a public pension program to improve retirement benefits for public employees. The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, PERISA, also covers schools and most public agencies such as cities and counties.

At the end of the five years, public employees will be able to use their three highest years of earnings to calculate pensions instead of five. The factor used for benefits moves from 1.6 percent to 2 percent.

# Legislative log

The Associated Press

Sent To Governor  
HB79 (State Affairs) — Designates the municipal boundary as the state insect.

HB73 (Health and Welfare) — Allows hospital districts to cancel bond elections if there are no contested seats.

HB64 (Agricultural Affairs) — Doubles the assessment on beans from 6 to 12 cents a hundredweight to support the Bean Commission.

Killed By House  
HB762 (State Affairs) — Requires employers to give employees at least a one-half hour meal break for each five consecutive hours of work.

Legislative Action Completed  
HB117 (Resources and Conservation) — Parts the Legislature on record behind the drawdown plan for salmon recovery and urges consideration of additional storage facilities including the Galloway Dam on the Weiser River and the Teton Dam on the Teton River.

SB107 (State Affairs) — Recognizes the service of Senate Chaplain Ellis Robinson.

Introduced In House  
HB606 (Ways and Means) — Requests Idaho Water Resources Board to redraft five policies of the State Water Plan.

HB855 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$41.1 million to Department of Corrections for fiscal year 1993.

HB856 (Ways and Means) — Declares legislative intent that additional regulation of solid waste facilities is unnecessary and unwarranted.

HB857 (Ways and Means) — Requires Fish and Game Commission to publish an annual analysis of the collection and funds from the previous year's budget.

HB858 (Ways and Means) — Wolf management plan that prohibits any reintroduction or translocation of wolves by any agency or individual.

Introduced In Senate  
SB150 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.4 million for 1993 operations of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

# Lawmakers want 50-mile dirt road paved

BOISE (AP) — Fifteen eastern Idaho lawmakers have asked the state Department of Transportation to consider adding a dirt road nearly 50 miles long from Ammon to Soda Springs to the state highway system.

In a letter to Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, the legislators say the road, which passes through Bone and near Blackfoot Reservoir, should be adopted by the state and upgraded for a number of reasons.

They include making it easier for Soda Springs residents to shop in Idaho Falls, handling tourist traffic to and from the Bear Lake area, handling farm-to-market traffic and providing a more direct route for commercial traffic to western Montana, northern Idaho, and eastern Washington using Interstate 90 and Interstate 80.

But with new highway construction costing at least \$1 million a mile, no one will be commuting on the route anytime soon.

# Extradition waived

BOISE (AP) — A Boise firefighter charged with first-degree murder in Florida has waived his extradition rights and will be transported there to face trial.

Luther Basse, 32, is charged in connection with the Dec. 15 slaying of Kelli Yunk, the husband of Basse's ex-wife Anita, in Largo, Fla. He waived his extradition rights at a Thursday hearing.

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**Meadowlark FORSYTHIA**

Extra hardy variety, deep yellow flowers, naturally to -35°.

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**Kelley GARDEN CENTER**

## CORRECTION

The following item was incorrectly priced in the ad which ran Friday, March 20, 1992. The correct price is:

### WARNER BRAS BUY 2, GET 1 FREE

JCPenney Twin Falls  
Fashion comes to life

# RECYCLING PROJECT

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our school are three reasons 26 area schools are participating in the fifth annual "Recycle! Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" Education Program.

- The elementary schools are competing for computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise. Individual student prizes for elementary students includes a trip to Disneyland, bicycles, savings bonds and gift certificates.
- Secondary schools are competing for sporting equipment. The top secondary school student who collects the most pounds of recyclable items could win a computer.
- The top high school student collecting the most pounds is eligible to win a 1992 Subaru Justy.
- Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our student's education.

**For Further Information regarding the program, please call 733-9689.**

**Here is a list of schools participating in conjunction with the last state recycling day, March 28th, 1991:**

Hansen Elementary, March 20th	Lincoln Elementary, March 28th
Hazelton Elementary, March 21st	Popplewell Elementary, March 28th
Valley High School, March 21st	St. Edward's School, Every Sunday
Agape Christian, March 28th	

## SPRING AIR 1/2 PRICE... MATTRESS SALE

WE'VE PURCHASED OVER 100 SPRING-AIR 1991 CLOSE-OUT MATTRESS SETS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS OF 1/2 PRICE - IN EVERY SIZE: TWIN FULL-QUEEN AND KING. PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF FIRMNESS IN FOUR DIFFERENT GROUPS.

<p><b>GROUP #1</b> Medium Firm • Factory Selects</p> <p><b>\$99.95</b> EA. PC.</p> <p>Twin-Full or Queen 10 Year Warranty</p>	<p><b>GROUP #2</b> Jumbo Thick • Factory Selects</p> <p><b>\$149.95</b> EA. PC.</p> <p>Twin-Full or Queen 12 Year Warranty</p>
<b>NO MATTRESS SET OVER \$599</b>	
<p><b>GROUP #3</b> Back Supporters • Matched Sets</p> <p><b>\$199.95</b> EA. PC.</p> <p>Full or Queen 15 Year Warranty</p>	<p><b>GROUP #4</b> Pillow Top Back Supporters</p> <p><b>\$299.95</b> EA. PC.</p> <p>Full-Queen or King 20 Year Warranty</p>

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"We're Worth The Drive"

**Idaho/West**

**Experts examine flows**

**LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP)** — The powers that be in the migratory fish world have converged on the Snake River's Lower Granite Dam to watch its experimental drawdown in process.

"This is not toying around. These are massive flows," said Jack Donaldson, the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority's executive director, on Thursday.

The authority includes 13 Indian tribes, five state fisheries agencies and two federal departments in a loose-knit coalition.

Lower Granite Reservoir is being dropped to gauge the effect on adjacent structures, and to determine if the higher velocity through the slack water will help the anadromous fish. Little Goose Reservoir will be lowered next.

Donaldson gazed at the artificial waterfall of 100,000 cubic feet per second cascading down the spillway.

The authority has been a consistent critic of the Army Corps of Engineers' program to barge young salmon downstream around the dams during the seaward migration.

Most of its members contend spilling water to flush downstream offers a more natural, and superior, approach to helping the fish.

"We are just not as sold on this process of barging as everyone else is," Donaldson says. "That is more the corps' solution."

While the authority watched the spill test, Maj. Gen. Ernest Harrell, the corps' division commander at Portland, flew by helicopter over the scene.

The tour overlapped with the National Marine Fisheries Service's salmon recovery team, which held a brief hearing Thursday in Lewiston.

That committee will write the draft recovery plan for the Snake River's endangered sockeye salmon. NMFS officials also plan to draft the team to help write the recovery plan for the spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs.

The team of engineers, fishery biologists and other specialists heard testimony from the ports of Lewiston, Clarkston and Whitman County during their visit.

**Zinser drops out of contention for job in Wisconsin**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has withdrawn her name from consideration for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin system.

Former Boise State University President John Keiser remains on the list.

Zinser, who was nominated for the post a few months ago, said her interest was piqued by the Wisconsin network.

It serves 26 institutions, 159,000 students and 1 million Wisconsin residents through its extension programs.



Zinser Keiser

"You have to pause a little bit on this," she admitted Thursday.

But Zinser said this week in a letter to the search committee that her enthusiasm for continuing to be part of the improvements at Idaho remains the same.

"The Idaho Legislature has shown consistent support for higher education, even in these difficult times," she said.

The state's business leaders are ready to get behind the school's programs, such as engineering in Boise,

as well as willing to deepen their commitment to the UI, she said.

"I believe this is a time for continuity in advancing the significant role of the University of Idaho in this state," Zinser said.

Three months ago, she withdrew her name from consideration for the presidency at the University of North Dakota after she was nominated for the post. Keiser is now a finalist for that job.

Zinser was one of 145 candidates for the Wisconsin presidency.

The previous Wisconsin president, Kenneth Shaw, left after five years in the job to become the chancellor of Syracuse University, said Maureen Quinn, vice president in the system.

She said the Wisconsin's board of regents hopes to hire a new president in the next month or two.

That person will make as much as \$133,000 a year if hired before July 1 or up to \$139,200 a year after that, she said. Zinser earns about \$127,000 a year at Idaho.

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*That's because the* **YOUR CHOICE**

*Impact Price Busters are on the scene.*

*The clean-cut lines of contemporary are here in this classy offering called "Sierra Oak". Set off with stylish oak and brass pulls, this group features shaped beveled fronts and crisp, straight lines. This group includes an oversized door chest, panel headboard, shappped mirror and a door/drawer dresser plus nite stands at \$99.95 ea.*

**4-Piece Group Just \$599<sup>95</sup>**

*Sleek and modern, that's the "Genesis" bedroom collection from Impact. The fashionable black lacquer group features a high gloss finish and brass accents for added beauty and a scratch resistant top for durability. The group includes a huge door chest, panel headboard, rounded framed mirror and a door/drawer dresser. Nite stands extra at \$99.95 ea.*

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**2-car accident kills Madison High students**

**REXBURG (AP)** — Madison High School students mourned the loss of two classmates killed by a two-car accident that also claimed the life of a Rexburg woman.

School counselors and administrators comforted students shocked by Thursday's deaths of Amy Furniss, 13, and Todd Mackay, 17, both of Rexburg, JuAnn Abramowski, 57, also died in the crash south of Rexburg.

Furniss and Abramowski died at the scene. Mackay died Friday morning at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Three other youths were injured in the wreck shortly after noon Thursday.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said Furniss and Mackay were in a car driven by Louis D. Laughlin, 18, of Boise. It was headed west on a county road at 12:30 p.m., while Abramowski was driving east on the same road.

When Abramowski tried to turn left onto another road at the top of a hill, Laughlin's car struck her Cadillac in the rear passenger-side door.

Police are still investigating the accident.

**Development stalls**

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — A proposal for a 101-home subdivision on Priest Lake has been rejected for now by Benewah County planners, who asked the developers for more information.

Huckberry Bay, a Co., the Spokane, Wash., company, that wants to develop 400 acres on the pristine lake's eastern shore, was told Thursday to provide more details on water quality, storm-water runoff and road maintenance.

Huckberry Bay is expected to revise portions of the plan and resubmit it.



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Heyburnman appears for violating probation

HEYBURN — Ryan Glen Loveland, 25, 2000 V. St., Heyburn, appeared Thursday in 5th District Court on a charge of violating the conditions of his probation on a 1989 conviction for delivery of a controlled substance.

Loveland had tested positive for having traces of cocaine in his blood.

He pled guilty to the violation before 5th District Judge George Granata, Jr.

Granata issued a limited revocation of the probation with the condition that Loveland enroll in an inpatient alcohol and drug treatment program, followed by a program of intensive supervision.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for nine days served, and he may be released upon his enrollment in a treatment program.

### Soil, Water Conservation District sells trees, shrubs

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District is selling barroot trees and shrubs. The tree sale is an annual project for the district to promote planting of trees to be used in windbreaks, as beautification and as wildlife habitat.

Fifteen different varieties are being offered, including hybrid poplar, silver maple, willow, lilacs and mountain ash. The trees will vary in size from two to four feet tall and will cost \$1 each.

The district will take orders at the Shoshone USDA office complex at 886-2258.

### Agency makes cheap loans available for homebuyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has made \$2.1 million in low-interest loan money available to low-income borrowers.

The money will be available with an interest rate of 7.47 percent to assist 500 first-time homebuyers. IHA spokeswoman Ann Lawless said Wednesday.

That's up slightly from earlier this year, when IHA was offering loans at 7.40 percent, Lawless said.

Even so, the rate is the third-lowest in the agency's history, she said.

IHA also announced a plan that gives buyers the option to pay 7.36 percent interest, but only pay a 0.5 percent loan origination fee. The usual fee is 1.5 percent.

The option can save hundreds of dollars in up-front costs that often keep prospective buyers out of the market, IHA chairman Lamont Jones said.

### Seminar on infrastructure set for later this month

TWIN FALLS — A teleconference later this month will bring together local government officials and others interested in getting money for infrastructure projects.

The two-day teleconference will originate from the College of Southern Idaho's Southern Idaho Development Center and will be broadcast to CSI's Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and Northside Center in Gooding.

Several speakers will talk about how to obtain funds for roads and other public works projects.

The seminar will be held March 26-27. For more information, call Joe Glick at Region IV Development Association, 736-3064.

### Grants for public works announced for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Improved waste water treatment, better access for the disabled and better drinking water will be in the Magic Valley's future as a result of grants announced Thursday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced \$3.6 million in grants for public facilities, housing and senior citizen centers. Of that, nearly \$600,000 will go to Magic Valley projects.

In the Wood River Valley, Blaine County received \$23,900 to replace flooring and handicap access at its senior citizen center, and \$85,400 to improve disabled access to the courthouse.

District got \$20,205 for a new water system. Murtaugh will receive \$260,500 for improvements to its waste-water treatment plant and Kimberly senior citizen center won \$22,150 for a walk-in freezer and to provide access for the disabled to its restaurants.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



From early Mickey Mouse to other collectibles, Bee Stewart has created a business searching for old books.

## Book sleuth

### Bee Stewart searches out hard-to-find editions

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bee Stewart could be called a book detective.

Books, like baseball cards or most collectibles have a way of disappearing over time, but Stewart has found a way to bring them back into the hands of a collector or someone who simply wants to own a particular book.

"I enjoy finding the book a person wants," Stewart says of her enthusiasm to conduct a service not readily available in most areas.

Bee's Book Been has been in business since this past August, but prior to that Stewart worked at Jud's Books for six years honing her talents of tracking down unusual or out-of-print books.

"Stewart charges just a nominal fee—\$2.50 per book—to do her detective work."

Out-of-print books, books printed by small presses, localized history books,

self-published books and very old rare books comprise the bulk of the requests Stewart receives.

And the demand by book collectors is considerable.

Primarily through word-of-mouth, Stewart's clients are spread throughout the Western United States and portions of the east.

She has compiled a large listing of dealers all over the United States, Canada, England and Australia to aid her in her searches. Once she becomes computerized, her book search network will allow her access to 630,000 listings, a valuable tool for her business.

A teacher of early childhood development at the College of Southern Idaho, Stewart still finds time to fit in her searches.

She says she continues to be intrigued at being able to successfully find any book a customer may desire.

Over the course of the past seven years, Stewart has come across some very

unusual requests.

Her most exciting book find was a first-edition book published in the early 1600s. The book was hand-bound, and the paper remained beautifully white after all these centuries, Stewart says, because the paper was not processed in an acid bath at that time.

The strangest book Stewart happened to come across was actually two books which were once used for an unusual purpose.

They were a pair of books written in French and published in the year 1700. The books had originally been nailed to a wooden frame, shellacked and used as bookends.

Stewart said the frame work had since been removed, but four small holes remained on the ends of the books.

"It was kind of fun to get something like that in because they're so different," Stewart said.

Particular about the quality of books

Please see BOOKS/B2

## Fish farm wins water rights case

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled unanimously for a commercial trout-raising operation in the Snake River Canyon in a long-running legal battle over the diversion of water in a stream.

The court ruled in favor of Rim View Trout Co. and against the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation over diversion of water from Niagara Springs, located in the Snake River Canyon between Twin Falls and Bliss.

In 1971 the Legislature passed a bill permitting Parks and Recreation to appropriate part of the waters of Niagara Springs to hold in public trust and prevent it from being used commercially.

The Supreme Court agreed Friday with the district court, which ruled that the 1971 bill clearly intended that a limited portion of the natural flow arising from the spring was subject to appropriation, not in-stream flow.

The Parks and Recreation agency and the Department of Water Resources claimed the law was ambiguous.

"Ambiguity is not established merely because different possible interpretations are presented in court..." Justice Larry

Please see FISH/B2

## Voorhees will join race for school board

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls School Board candidate says he would prefer to move to the board meetings out of the cramped School District administration building and into neighborhood schools.

Doing so would spark more community involvement, a needed-but-missing ingredient in improving the district, attorney Dennis Voorhees said Friday.

Voorhees, the former Twin Falls Library Board chairman, officially announced his candidacy on Friday for the School Board position now held by Orriette Sinclair.

Sinclair said she has decided not to run for re-election. Vera C. Redman has announced her candidacy for the same position.

The election is scheduled for May 19.

The board could hold meetings at a different school every month and tell people who live in neighborhoods about the meeting, Voorhees said.

Those board meetings could air issues relevant to parents and patrons and give them plenty of opportunities to get involved, he said.

Board members could handle more routine functions in a work session meeting on a different week, Voorhees said.

"Up to us and until we bring the community into the equation we'll not have the energy or the resources we need to make the change effective and lasting," he said.

Although district administrators are enthusiastic about innovative new programs, too often they use professional jargon and confuse people, he said.

"We need to talk in terms that people understand," Voorhees said.

The district also needs to involve people from the beginning of discussions about directions education should take, he said.

It should have focus groups for that purpose. One topic could be the impact of switching to an outcome-based system on student scores on standard exams.

The district is converting to an outcome-based system in which students will eventually advance by demonstrating competency in educational skills.

The justice election will be on the same day as the proposed \$9.85 million bond issue election.

Voorhees said he would vote for the proposal, but he feels it is only 70 percent of a good solution.

To gain his full support for the proposal, which includes a new South Park elementary school, he would do three things:

- Convert Bickel Elementary School into an alternative school to accommodate the 100 other students who want to attend but can't because of an enrollment cap.
- Begin studying how to implement year-round schooling so that it can be an option for students by the time the new elementary school is completed.
- The board and administration has yet to adequately study year-round schooling as an option, Voorhees said.

Some of the Bickel students in the new elementary school.

"These kids really need a big boost," he said.



Voorhees

## Jerome sheriff candidates Ernest Brooks is sole Democrat running

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The only Democrat in the running for Jerome County sheriff is Ernest Brooks, 58, who has served as a law enforcement officer in California and now serves as a councilman.

"I do not and I am not running because I have an ax to grind, nor do I want to degrade any of the opponents," Brooks said. "I am running because I know I can do a good job for the community through my policies and philosophies."

The county sheriff hopeful said he was not sure if he would have to resign from his position on the City Council.

"The attorney is still checking that out," he said. "I would reluctantly give it up because of the law or public opinion, but I know I could do both." Brooks has served as councilman since January and is the

finance officer and is the commissioner of the fire and streets departments.

"My job on the council is very important to me, but the sheriff's job is full time, and that's where my experience and training are," he said.

He said that before he would make any major changes in the sheriff's department, he would examine the entire organization and get to know the employees.

"There is one policy, though, that I would like to enforce, and that is to have the department look at the total community

Please see BROOKS/B2



Brooks

## Sheriff Gold wants to accomplish more

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold tossed his budge into the circle of candidates running for his job.

"There are a number of things I'd like to get done for the county, so I'm definitely going to run again," Gold said.

Gold took office in 1989, replacing Elza Hall, and will run on the Republican ticket against Larry Webb in the May 26 primary. Democrat Ernest Brooks is also running for the office.

Gold said one of his main goals is to win the war on drugs.

Serving on the Drug Awareness

Resistance Education advisory board, Gold said the Jerome D.A.R.E. foundation had developed the local program that has made a big impact on drug awareness among school children. The Jerome program has been used as a model throughout the country, he said.

Preparing and getting grants is among the projects the sheriff is working on, he said.

"We want to get continued D.A.R.E.

fundings and include Shoshone and Richfield schools in our drug education program," he said.

Better management was the second aspect of Gold's future plans for his department.

"I met with (city officials) and intend to do everything necessary to work with them and make the relationship good. At the end of all this policies, after the election, that relationship will get better," Gold said. "I should be the target of all this, not my people. If they want to attack anyone, let it be me. I hate to see my people placed in the position that could be hurtful to them."

Gold said a segment of his total quality

Please see GOLD/B2



Gold

## Former deputy Webb identifies problems

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A former Jerome County deputy sheriff says some serious problems in the sheriff's department prompted him to run for the top county law enforcement position.

Larry Webb, 44, said he has been asked by local and other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies to run for sheriff, "because they feel I'm the one who can unseat (current Sheriff Larry) Gold," he said.

A Republican, Webb will face Gold on the GOP ticket in the sheriff's race primary

on May 26.

Webb has been a Jerome County resident for 17 years and lived in Idaho for 24 years.

The candidate started his career in law enforcement in 1973 and served as a deputy and investigator for 15 years. Webb is certified as a police officer in the State of Idaho with an intermediate certificate.

Webb worked for about 13 years as chief deputy and investigator with Elza Hall,

former county sheriff who has endorsed the candidate.

"Larry is a good hard worker and an honest man," Hall said. "I sent him to a lot of schools; so he knows law enforcement. He did a good job for me and will do the people good."

Webb said he would like to improve the cooperation among the Jerome sheriff and other law enforcement agencies, which he said was at an all-time low.

"They (Magic Valley law enforcement agencies) have indicated to me the working relationships with Larry Gold are strained," Webb said. "They find it so much harder to

Please see WEBB/B2



Webb

Religion	B3
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Sports	B6

# Senate committee approves bill strengthening open-meetings law

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE — A bill to strengthen Idaho's open-meetings law, which Sen. John Peavey described as a "guess wand," was sent to the full Senate Friday afternoon.

The current law is intended to make sure that public bodies, such as city councils, county commissions and planning and zoning commissions, don't make decisions in secret. Actions taken that violate the law are null and void.

It's kind of like a football game," Barber told the panel. "No one likes to football games — most people hate them — but everyone agrees life's better than losing. The current law is a loser."

Should the bill become law, boards and agencies will have to provide the agenda for each

regularly scheduled meeting 48 hours before the meeting is held. Notice of regular meetings will be published at least five days in advance, unless the agency publishes an annual meeting calendar.

Special meetings will require 24-hour notice and agenda, except in cases of emergency. Agencies will also have to provide notice and an agenda for executive sessions — as well as the specific statutory authorization for closing the meeting.

Private citizens, as well as county prosecutors and the state's attorney general, will be able to sue agencies to enforce the bill's provisions. Suits to have agency actions declared null and void would have to be filed within 30 days of the alleged violation. Suits to impose monetary penalties on offending officials would have to be brought within 180 days.

But Groe responded that under that reasoning, city councils and other public bodies could close meetings of a "quasi-judicial" nature.

And Pam Morris, publisher of Keichum's Idaho Mountain Express, said the description "ministerial or administrative" would allow boards and commissions to make general decisions in public but work out the details in private.

to the house and the Senate.

And Jerry Brady, publisher of the Idaho Falls Post-Register and president of the Allied DataSys group, argued that the compromises were necessary for any bill to pass.

"I'd like to have 180 days" to sue to overturn agency actions, Brady said. "But 30 days came about because there was a sentiment in the House committee that the public needs to get on with its business."

After voting 6-3 to reject a motion to send the bill to the 14th order — a sort of legislative limbo where Senate bills go to be amended — the committee voted 8-1 to forward it to the full Senate with a favorable recommendation.

Peavey, a Carey Democrat, joined Mary Harung, K-Fayette, and Brian Donesley, D-Boise, in voting to send the bill to the 14th order. After that motion failed, only Donesley voted against sending it to the floor.

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# Blasting rock for Jerome sewer work may cost more than expected

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Blasting rock along a one-and-a-half-mile ditch for a new sewer line leading from the Industrial Park south of the city to the Jerome wastewater treatment plant may cost more than Jerome officials originally figured.

"We may go over budget on blasting rock, but I feel confident we'll be under on the entire project," Larry Paine, city administrator told the City Council Tuesday. Costs for putting in the new sewer line are paid for under a federal grant.

West 11 streets will be required to be extended to West Main Street.

"The blasting does cause some shaking of residences, but it's not like an earthquake," Paine said.

The council unanimously approved spending \$3,165 for steel pipe and other supplies for laying the sewer line under railroad tracks, a cost not part of the original bid for the project.

that will be torn up in the process of laying the sewer line.

In other business, the council:

- Unanimously approved a resolution establishing purchasing authorization and setting expenditure limits for city department supervisors and officials.
- Department supervisors had been approving purchase orders and making purchases without a city regulation authorizing them to make them, Paine said.
- Purchase limits that could be made were increased "to keep up with what things cost," Mayor Gerald Gatter told the council.

Officials approved missing the limits to \$625 for department supervisors, \$1,000 for the city clerk and administrative personnel, and to \$1,500 for each member of the council.

- Gave street department employees approval to begin working 10-hour days during a 4-hour work week. The new hours will begin March 30. Two water department employees will also be put on the new schedule. Working hours for the wastewater treatment plant employees were changed to 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Approved paying \$13,759 to the North Side Canal Company for the 1992 irrigation assessment. Last year the cost was \$12,900.
- Gave unanimous approval to hire 13 part-time employees at \$4.50-per-hour in the street department. The new employees will clean irrigation ditches. Six of the new employees will be trained for five months to work on street maintenance.
- Paine announced that the city and county Planning and Zoning commissions would meet April 2 and 9 to discuss regulations necessary to give the city jurisdiction over the Industrial Park located outside city limits but in the city impact zone.

Director of life street department, that speed limits in the city should not be less than 25 miles per hour. "With our modern cars, steering is harder the slower you go," he said.

- Approved an agreement with Parks & Sons International, Inc. to haul garbage from the city. The rates to the company were raised from \$2.12 to \$3 per residence. The council had raised the cost to city residents from \$4 to \$5 per month. The garbage pickup service will be put out to bid when the current agreement ends Jan. 31, 1993.
- Heard a report from Councilman Ernie Brooks that he had been appointed as a member of the Idaho Local Energy Committee.

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# Fire consumes Sun Valley home

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Fire swept through the Donald Sammis residence on Snowbrush Lane in Sun Valley early Thursday evening, destroying much of the four-story home.

No one was injured in the fire, which was reported at approximately 5:30 p.m.

"It was a very hot, very large fire," said Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeff Carnes, who was just a few blocks away at Sun Valley City Hall when the call came in. When he stepped outside, Carnes said he could see heavy smoke and flames coming off

of the roof of the Sammis home, located near The Community School.

It took approximately 90 minutes for a combined force of 40 Sun Valley and Ketchum firefighters to bring the blaze under control.

The third and fourth floors of the home were "virtually destroyed," according to Carnes, while the lower floors suffered less damage. No estimated cost of the total damage is available yet, he said.

"It's unusual to have a fire that large at that time of day," said Carnes, who requested the assistance

of an inspector from the Idaho Fire Marshall's Office in determining the cause and origin of the blaze.

Fire crews will clean up debris and sift through the rubble at the site throughout the weekend, the Sun Valley fire chief said.

Thursday's fire was the first major blaze in Sun Valley since its municipal fire department switched over to foam firefighting equipment on its engines.

The foam performed well, Carnes said, "but we needed a whole lot more of it because it was such a huge fire."

# Woman faces charge of murdering family

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman has been charged with three counts of first-degree murder for allegedly starting the Feb. 10 duplex fire that killed her husband and two children.

Ada County Magistrate Thomas Morden issued an arrest warrant Friday for Robin Lee Row, 34, who was being held without bond in the Ada County jail.

Mrs. Row already was scheduled to be arraigned Monday before 4th

District Judge Deborah Bail on unrelated grand theft charge for allegedly stealing about \$1,000 in cash from the Boise YWCA, where she worked.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said at a news conference Friday that Mrs. Row probably would be arraigned Tuesday in magistrate court on the murder charges.

Her husband, Randy Row, 34, her son, Joshua Cormier, 10, and her daughter, Tabitha Cormier, 8, died of smoke inhalation in an early morning fire at the family's Boise duplex.

Mrs. Row was staying with a friend elsewhere in Boise the night of the fire, and residents in the other half of the duplex escaped without injury.

# Death notices

**Ethel H. Welch**  
BURLEY — Ethel Hazel Welch, 78, of Burley, died Friday, March 20, 1992, at her home of an extended illness.

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

  
**Viola B. Cooper**  
TWIN FALLS — Viola B. Cooper, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 20, 1992, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Services

Perry Fay DeFord, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Lyla Samantha Lee Hardinger Thompson, of West Valley City, Utah, and formerly of Albion and Burley, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn LDS Chapel, 1701 S. S., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Olive M. Dye, of Shoshone and Jerome and formerly of Hamilton, Mont., services and burial will take place today in Hamilton, Mont., (local arrangements under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Mary E. Farley, of Seville and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul August Schwarz, of Eden, 11 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden.

Eugene M. Hayes, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul 3rd Ward LDS Church, 500 W. 300 S., (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Shelly Clark, Celeste Arrington, Rickie Coates, Jordan Henington, Ada Hill, Velma Thompson and Alicia Wolf, all of Twin Falls; William Clarkson, Dora McCormick and Leah Wadsworth, all of Gooding; Leana Conrains and Beverly Dallman, both of Jerome; Alta Lett of Buhl; Myrlinn Myers of Shoshone; and Wanda Ulrich of Kimberly.

Released:  
Kristin Gohl and daughter, Jamie Heath, Alejandra Kriep, baby girl Mitz, Bobbi Farnett and son, Anna Ray and Kenneth Ward, all of Twin Falls; Naamah Alton and daughter of Jerome; Delia Hunter of Rupert; James Miller of Burley; and Betty Sept of Buhl.

Births:  
A daughter was born to Shelly and Brad Clark and to Alicia and Bill Wolford, both of Twin Falls, and a son was born to Isaura and Jose Cochrans of Jerome.

  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Alton Jensen, Debbie Paulsen and Alisha Ringel, all of

# Fish

Continued from B1  
Boyle wrote in the court's opinion. "It is a basic rule of statutory construction that, unless the result is patently absurd, we must assume that the Legislature means what is clearly stated in the statute."

Rim View's owner, Boise developer Earl Hardy, could not be reached for comment Friday, but his lawyer said Hardy had attempted to settle the dispute out of court.

"Before the matter went to court,

Rim View offered on several occasions to accept a downstream terminus of the appropriation immediately above a bridge which is a short distance upstream from Rim View's point of diversion," said Boise attorney Bill Ringert. "The Department of Water Resources originally ruled that the downstream terminus was some distance downstream from Rim View's diversion. The court's decision places the downstream terminus a considerable distance above the

bridge."

Neither Keith Higginson, who as director of the Water Resources Department was the plaintiff in the suit, nor Deputy Attorneys General Phillip Rasser and Rinda Just, the state's lawyers in the case, could be reached for comment Friday.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harbut, who with 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff sat in Tor 20 Supreme Court justices on the case, also signed the opinion.

# Obituary

**Carrie McMurdie**  
BUHL — Carrie McMurdie, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, March 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born April 20, 1906, in Richmond, Utah, the daughter of Herbert and Martha Christensen Coley. She married Lorus McMurdie on July 20, 1924, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Richmond, Utah, until 1926, when they moved to the Buhl and Genevieve areas where they farmed. They later retired and moved into

Buhl. Carrie worked at Green Giant during their packing season until 1975. She was a member of the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Glenn McMurdie of Buhl; five daughters, Gladys Strout of Yuma, Ariz., Clarice Corbith and Donna Crowley, both of Buhl and Dixie Bahr and Karen Hilsenrath, both of Mesa, Ariz.; five brothers, Ivan Coley of Buhl, Golden Coley of Hyrum, Utah, Art Coley of Ogden, Utah, Lloyd Coley of Logan, Utah, and Roland Coley of

of Mesa, Ariz.; 23 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters, one brother, two granddaughters, and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl, with Bishop Charles Rps officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the Parmer Funeral Chapel, 1001

# Books

Continued from B1  
she attains and steadfast in her love of the written word, Stewart says she cannot bring herself to throw away any book. As a result, she has amassed nearly a 1,000 books to have on hand. When she can find the time, she scours yard sales and auctions in the hopes of coming across a book of value.

People are spurred to acquire old books for a number of reasons, Stewart says.

Stewart has encountered people

who just wish to have books for the sake of glancing knowledge, and others who collect for an investment. Stewart suggests the lucky holders of first edition books signed by a prominent author hold onto them, since they will only increase in value."

The most popular books requested of Stewart are Western Americana and recently books by Idaho author Vardis Fisher. Twin Falls history books are always in demand, but hard to find.

Children's books are also popular, with Thornton Burgess' forest animal bedtime story book series ranking high, as well as Ralph Moody's "Horse of a Different Color" and "Little Brereton."

Stewart says conducting a book search is not always a fast process.

One book about railroading in Nevada Stewart has been trying to locate for the past five years.

"Fortunately, the customer is patient, Stewart says. And she's still searching.

# Brooks

Continued from B1  
enforcement veteran, who moved to Jerome from California four years ago. He served as chief of police in Isleton, a farming community in southern California.

Brooks has a degree in police science, has a law enforcement teaching credential and has completed the advanced police

management program" included sending out a questionnaire to Jerome County residents to gain opinions on the service rendered by the sheriff's staff. "A packet giving various crimes information is another service to be given by the department."

Gold has completed his Masters' in education, specializing in community counseling. He is a Boy Scout leader and is active in four scout dens.

officer standards and training course.

He is a member of the Moose Lodge, Optimist Club, Elk's Lodge, Rotary Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. Brooks was recently appointed to the Idaho Local Government Energy Committee.

# Webb

Continued from B1  
work with the present sheriff.

"Also, we are looking at well over a 25 percent increase in the sheriff's budget since 1988. My question is we are operating with the same amount of personnel, basically the same amount of equipment and wages haven't raised that high.

What's the money gone?"

The candidate said he was concerned about the \$20,000 overtime owed to the sheriff's staff.

"That directly shows that the sheriff is not staying on top of what's happening within his department," he said.

Webb also said if elected he would have someone else run his bar, the North Side Club.

"I can only say that people are asking me to run," he said. "They want to know what you stand for, and we don't have to second guess you," Webb said.

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Religion

Church news

4 called to LDS missions

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

Elder Cole T. Elquist, son of Dallan and Norma Elquist of Oakley, will serve for two years in the Canada Montreal Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meetings at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 301 N. Center, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Elder Tyler K. Lee, son of James and Marisela Lee of Jerome, will serve for two years in the Colombia-Barranquilla Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the MTC April 1. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lee residence, 218 12th Ave. Lee graduated from Jerome High School in 1991 and has been employed at 2103 radio station.

Elder Timothy Stastny, son of Allen and Ranae Stastny of Eden, will serve for two years in the Oklahoma City Oklahoma Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., and will enter the MTC April 8. Stastny graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton in 1989 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two semesters.

Sister Shanna Bolton, daughter of Scott and June Bolton of Dietrich, will serve for 18 months in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. She will speak in Sacramento Meeting at noon Sunday at the Dietrich LDS Chapel, 181 S. 650 E., and will enter the MTC April 5. An open house is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the cultural hall at the church. Bolton graduated from Dietrich High School in 1989 and has been employed at Jane's Paper Place in Ketchum.

Pair appointed to board
TWIN FALLS - Ralph Somero and the



Elquist



Lee



Stastny



Bolton



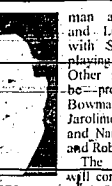
Somero



Somero



Somero



Doane

Rev. Jim Somner was recently appointed and affirmed to serve on the governing board of the Christian Center of Magic Valley. The two new elders were appointed by the current board of elders and the appointments were affirmed by the congregation. Somner will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church, 181 Morrison St. Somner and his wife, Doris, and their two children recently returned from serving a mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He has just completed several months of traveling and speaking engagements and is now involved in the ministry of the Christian Center. He is also currently the co-host of the weekly contemporary Christian music radio production, "New Wine," broadcast on KTFI.

Somner was raised in Twin Falls and began his service in the ministry at the age of 21. He served as pastor of the First Missionary Church for five years.

He was a member of the committee that established and guided the volunteer chaplain program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was also involved with the beginning of the Christian Center, where he has previously served as an elder, teacher and counselor.

Somner is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University and the Berean School of the Bible. He received ordination in 1986. He is currently enrolled at Simpson Graduate School in Redding, Calif., where he is studying for a master of arts degree in Christian ministry.

with an emphasis on church growth. Somero graduated from the Southern Arizona Bible College in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in Christian ministries. Following graduation, he was a member of the faculty at the college for three years and was dean of men. He also taught a class entitled, "Pastor, Church and Law" and coordinated the school's inservice training program. He has ministered throughout southern Arizona, filling in for pastors, worship leaders and Sunday school teachers as needed. He and his wife, Maria, and their son, Buddy, now live in Twin Falls.

Doane receives theology degree

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Ray L. Doane, senior pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene, received his doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., in December. A reception in his honor is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6610.

Doane graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa in 1969 and from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., in 1973. As a requirement for his doctorate, he wrote a dissertation for new or young pastors entering the ministry, entitled "Welcome to the Ministry: A Theological and Philosophical Foundation to Pastoral Ministry."

'Son Zone' performs at church

TWIN FALLS - "Son Zone" will present a concert of music and skits to humor, encourage and build people's faith in Jesus Christ at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 188 Tyler St. Families are invited to attend.

Son Zone is a group of Christian education students from the Rupert area. The name "Son Zone" is derived from the place classes are held (the "zone") and the topic of study (Jesus Christ, the "son" of God). Classes are held at a separate building off campus near Minico High School in Rupert and at a church near Burley High School.

High school students in Rupert and Burley have the option of attending released-time religion classes off campus. Christian Education is the ministry that provides the Bible classes for the students.

Students can attend the classes five days a week just like regular classes, except they don't receive credit. Classes are taught by David James in Rupert and Chris Costa in Burley.

Rupert Methodists enjoy music

RUPERT - An evening of musical entertainment is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The event will feature performances by the Chancel and Bell choirs and special numbers by the Youth Choir. The Deacons, Tiffany and Jla Lloyd, Claud Bow-

man and Duane and Lucy Knox, with Stan Bruns playing the flute. Other music will be provided by Jarowman, Cathy Bolinek, John and Nanette Eilers and Rob Newman. The program will conclude with Chris Bruns on organ and Kim Bourn on piano playing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Following the concert, the audience is invited to social gathering in the Fellowship Hall. Free coffee and punch will be served. Admission is free, but a freewill donation will be taken. The public is invited.

The Rupert United Methodist Church has also planned Lenten Luncheons to be served at noon Tuesdays, March 24 and April 7 and 14. The speaker this Tuesday is Anne Weld-Martin, pastor at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Other speakers scheduled include Deborah Cronin, pastor at the River Rural Life 25th Street Center, on March 31; Jody Felton, pastor at the Paul United Methodist Church, on April 7; and Lucky Bourn on April 14.

Filter mass at Legion Hall.
FILER - Filera area residents are invited to a special Sunday mass at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Legion Hall on Main Street. A potluck lunch will follow the mass. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee, punch, rolls and knite will be furnished by St. Anne's Study Club.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0277.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Don Schaal speaking on "Spiritual Warfare, Part 9." Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Call for directions.
Wednesday: Family activities at 7 p.m. with special speaking on "Fidelity Evangelism."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusny Howe. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m.

BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6129.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God, Second Avenue East and Montana Street, 9234-5506.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 423-6122.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Assembly of God, 1015 W. Main, 324-5430.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

LEWISTON - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2388.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 S. 2nd, 733-5430.
Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Ted Brink. 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, 189 S. 2nd, 733-5430.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
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Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.

RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H Streets, 436-6325.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children's church at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Roy Hall. Bible study at 6 p.m.
RUPERT - First Southern Baptist Church, 811 S. 11th and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire.

TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St., S. 734-7149.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking on "Preparing for Battle." Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and testimony at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 5th Ave. W., 733-5311.
Sunday: Sunday school for children and adults Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Arno speaking on "Nurturing the Spirit." Gateway Street Children. Family night at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services.

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Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 a.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the McGRIFF'S.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0277.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Don Schaal speaking on "Spiritual Warfare, Part 9." Nursery provided for infants through age 3. Children's church for ages 3 through third grade. Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Call for directions.
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# Religion

## Clergy salaries fail to keep pace with inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Clergy accustomed to working in a profession where temporal rewards are minimal are finding it harder than ever to keep body and soul together during the recession, according to a study.

Christian clergy salaries rose an average of only 7.4 percent from 1988 to 1991, less than half the inflation rate, according to the 1992 Church Compensation Report compiled by Christianity Today Inc.

Slightly more than a third of senior pastors and 41 percent of single pastors surveyed said they were underpaid.

The hard economic times and a natural reluctance for members of a vocation so attuned to serving others to participate in salary battles are the reasons clergy salaries are lagging, church officials said.

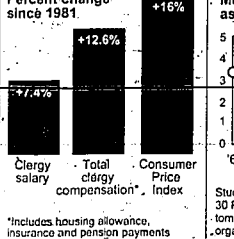
About 4,000 churches participated in the salary study, a 40 percent response rate of the 10,251 surveys sent out. The churches reported pay packages for 12,000 employees.

In the last survey in 1988, clergy salaries rose an average of 7.4 percent to \$21,940. Total clergy compensation, including housing allowances, pension and insurance expenses, rose 12.6 percent to \$37,260, reflecting a more than 50 percent increase in insurance benefits due to skyrocketing health care costs.

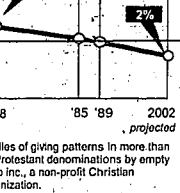
But even total compensation trailed the 16 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index since the 1988 study.

### Feeding the shepherd

Clergy salaries fail to keep pace with inflation



### Member giving as a percentage of income



Source: 1992 Church Compensation Report published by Christianity Today Inc.

Sammy Bakkers' air-conditioned doghouse or the luxury cars owned by some other television evangelists.

Down in the heartland, pastors are driving used cars and struggling to come up with enough money to send their kids to college and give their family adequate health insurance, according to Daniel Busby, general treasurer of the Wesleyan Church.

"It's probably reflective of small-town U.S.A.," Busby said of the study. Church size and denomination made a substantial difference in average compensation, according to the Christianity Today report.

Average total compensation ranged

from \$78,421 for a senior pastor of a church with a budget over \$1 million to \$22,849 for single pastors in churches with budgets of less than \$50,000, according to the report by the evangelical publishing house based in Carol Stream, Ill.

Pastors from Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Reformed churches averaged \$53,115 in total compensation, about 30 percent higher than the lowest-paid Protestant denominations, which included Mennonite, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and some Baptist churches. The average total compensation reported for Ro-

man Catholic pastors was \$20,892. Who gets the highest pay?

An Episcopal rector of a large church in a metropolitan city in the newly-Adaptive region who is over 50 and has a doctoral degree would be the best bet, according to James D. Berkley, editor of Your Church magazine, a publication of Christianity Today Inc.

But even if pastors no longer get a sack of beans or a chicken dropped off at their back porch, high pay is not the norm, the study found.

In the United Church of Christ in Connecticut, the minimum salary for pastors has been \$16,500 for at least three years.

The Rev. Samuel Fogal, area minister for the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, said the church decided not to consider raising it last year because of the recession, but is now considering raising the minimum to \$20,000.

"We simply can't wait until the economic time is turned around," he said.

A special concern is the number of pastors who are surviving by opting out of Social Security and making no other provisions for retirement, said the Rev. Marvin Myers, executive director of the National Association of Church Business Administrators.

When these pastors retire, Myers said, "many of them are going to be on welfare."

Giving by church members as a percentage of income has steadily decreased since 1968.

# Services

Continued from B3

**Worship** — 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen.

**KIMBERLY** — United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 425-4311.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "How is Your Tree Doing?"

**Tuesday**: Prayer and Bible study at 10 a.m.

**MURTAGH** — United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-3111.

Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "How is Your Tree Doing?"

**Tuesday**: Bible study at 2 p.m.

**RICHFIELD** — Community United Methodist, 423-3111.

Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger.

**RUPERT** — United Methodist, 605 N. St. 425-3535 or 425-3030.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linbeck. Youth group at 6 p.m.

**SHOSHONE** — Community United Methodist.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen.

**TWIN FALLS** — First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Wild-Martin speaking on "A Foretaste of Victory." Sermon No. 3 in the Lenten Series, "The Bread of Life."

**WENDELL** — United Methodist, East Main, 556-2530.

Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

**MISSIONARY FILER** — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 8 p.m.

**NAZARENE FILER** — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 8 p.m.

**GOODING** — Church of the Nazarene, 130 S. Main, W-44-5511.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.

**HAILEY** — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 748-2244.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services.

**JEROME** — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McLean.

**WEDNESDAY**: Bible study at 7 p.m.

**KIMBERLY** — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:40 a.m. with a concert, "Shouts of Joy." Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Mission Study."

**WEDNESDAY**: Annual church meeting at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6010.

Sunday: Bible class for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Deane speaking on "Accept One Another." Reading of Romans 15:1-13. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Admission One Another." Reading of Romans 15:14-21. Nursery provided for all services.

**WEDNESDAY**: Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL JEROME** — Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-3009.

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

**JEROME** — Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 120 First Ave. W., 324-2892 or 733-5472.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-1162.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Calvary United Methodist, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-0155.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2002.

Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop speaking on "Finished Means Finished."

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

**PRESBYTERIAN BUHL** — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 343-5282.

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

**WEDNESDAY**: Morning devotions at 7:15 a.m.

**BURLEY** — First Presbyterian Church, 2760 Burley Ave., 678-5131.

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

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

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

**HOLLISTER** — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 753-2825 (paster's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Hoyle.

**JEROME** — First Presbyterian Church, 202 E. Ave. A, 324-2922.

Sunday: Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Stebe. Nursery care provided.

**WEDNESDAY**: Junior and senior high youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 52.

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

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "You Can Lead a Christian by Water."

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

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Wor-

ship service at 11 a.m. with Blake Walsh as guest speaker.

**TRUCKER'S CHAPEL** — Corner's Cafe at East 208.

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

**REFORMED TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 161 Grandview Drive N., 733-6124.

Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman speaking on "The Kingdom of God." Reading by Matthew 6:10.

**WENDELL** — New Life Community Church, 190 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 326-2500.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with John Smith, missionary from Annville, Ken., as guest speaker. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Ken Letzema speaking on his trip to Arabia.

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

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**

**BUHL** — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with High Priest Homer Condit of Boise.

**WEDNESDAY**: Priesthood Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**: Study group at 2 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY TWIN FALLS CORPS** — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 7 p.m.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BUHL** — Highway 30, 543-6113.

Tuesday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**BRINKMAN AUCTION** MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1992

LOCATED from Malta, Idaho, 2 1/2 miles south, 2 miles east, then 3/4 mile south.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.** Lunch at the Cook Shack

**TRUCKS**

1971 C50 Chevrolet truck, 350 V8 engine, 60 speed transmission, 900x20 rubber, Williams 16" steel bed with hitch hoist. 1969 D500 Dodge truck, 361 V8 engine, 5x2 speed transmission, 8.25x20 rubber, 15" steel bed with hitch hoist. 1947 GMC truck with 14" Gen'l hood box, P.T.O. drive, front end.

**TRACTORS**

Case 1690 tractor, diesel engine, 1875 hours, cab, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 3 pl. hitch, 15.5x38 rubber, cast hydraulic tires, P.T.O., power with transmission. Case 990 tractor, diesel engine, 3 pl. hitch, 15.5x38 rubber, cast hydraulic tires, P.T.O., power with transmission. New Holland 1045 baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide.

**PICKUP-CAR**

1966 C10 Chevrolet pickup, 283 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio. 1965 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder gas engine, 4 speed. 1977 Chrysler Newport, 440 V8 gas engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power lock, power windows, new tires, locks and runs great.

**SWATHER - BALER - BALEWAGON**

Heston 6450 swather, cab with air, hydraulic transmission, 6 cylinder, 818 hours. Drape platform, 6' 6" dual tire cutting bar with conditioner. New Holland 1045 baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide. New Holland 315 hay baler, 8 cylinder Ford engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 wide.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

HIC plow, 3 bottom, 2 way, 18" gauge wheels, shear bolt bars. Danish 3-trim rearloader, 3 pl. hitch with grading blades, 127" 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, spring trim, 3 pl. hitch. Spring tooth, 3 pl. hitch, 12" wide. Case plow, 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, 18", hydraulic turnover.

**GRAIN EQUIPMENT**

HIC grain drill, 10, 10, 24 hole, double disc, grass seeder, hydraulic lift. Snowco auger, 6" by 25' on 2 wheel drive, electric motor drive. Auger, 9" by 25' on 2 wheel drive, electric motor drive. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS**

Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low. Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way, 3 pl. hitch, P.T.O. dual tires, 4 speed, 4 speed with a high and low.

**Owner: Dave Brinkman**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

**AUCTIONEERS**

Gay Osborne, Gooding, Idaho, 834-6350

Clay Van Hasselt, Rupert, Idaho, 436-3405

Clay Clark, Lamar, Loveland, Idaho, 436-9863

## Roberts to sell City of Faith Complex

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, who once said God told him to build a magnificent medical center called City of Faith, said Thursday he's selling it for an undisclosed sum to an investment group.

Roberts, 74, began shutting down the complex — three towering gold buildings, including a 60-story clinic — in 1989 because of doubt. He pleaded unsuccessfully with fol-

lowers to send him \$11 million to keep creditors from dismantling his ministry, university and hospital.

In an earlier fund-raising effort for his medical ministry program, Roberts' 1987 claimed God told him he would die if followers didn't donate \$8 million for scholarships for Oral Roberts University medical students by the end of March. After the deadline passed he said the goal was reached.

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS**

A brutal murderer.  
A brilliant killer.  
A cop who can't resist the danger.

# BASIC INSTINCT

DAILY 7:00, 9:20  
SUNDAY ONLY AT 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

The most beautiful love story ever told.

Disney presents **Beauty and the Beast** and **FATHER OF THE BRIDE**

BEAUTY SHOWS AT 7:00, 10:00  
KIDS 12 & UNDER ARE ALWAYS FREE!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT FOR SPRING BREAK!  
FATHER SHOWS AT 8:15

STEVE MARTIN  
DIANE KEATON  
MARTIN SHORT

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

**HIGHLANDER 2: THE QUICKENING**

THE HANDBOOK OF THE CRADLE

**JFK**

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

COME SEE THE MOVIE WHICH STARTED THE CONSPIRACY PROBLEMS...

COMING REGISTER NOW AT THE THEATRE

ALL ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

DAILY 7:00, 9:20  
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

AND PLAN TO ATTEND THIS TUESDAY FOR OUR 14TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION TUESDAY MARCH 24TH!

STARBUCKS

The battle for peace has begun.

**Medicine Man** HELD OVER DAILY 7:00, 9:00 SAT-THURS 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

**WAYNE'S WORLD** 5th BIG WEEK! DAILY 7:00, 9:00 SAT-THURS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**ARTICLE 99** DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT-THURS 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

**fried Green Tomatoes** SAT-THURS 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**"A Rocky" for the 90's** LIMITED ENGAGEMENT NIGHTLY AT 9:30

**Gladiator**

**Hook** ALL SEATS \$7 SATURDAY-THURSDAY 12:30-2:50

**MY COUSIN VINNY** DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT-THURS 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Once Upon A Time** SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 SUN-THU 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**THE CUTTING EDGE** COME TO 7:30 SHOW AND SEE THIS ONCE UPON A TIME

ON SATURDAY-THURSDAY FROM 12:00 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

**SMORGASBORD**

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

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

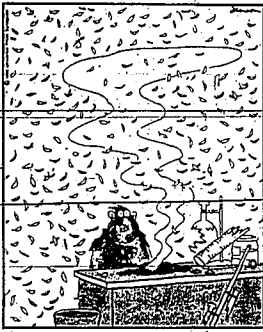
**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.



# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

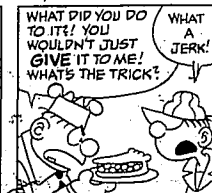


God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.

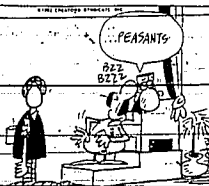
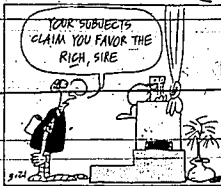
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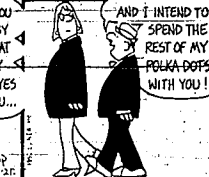
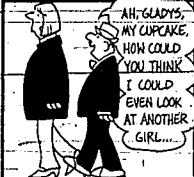
BATTLE BAILEY



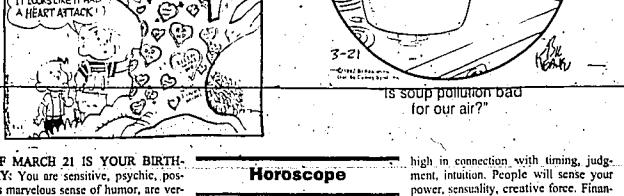
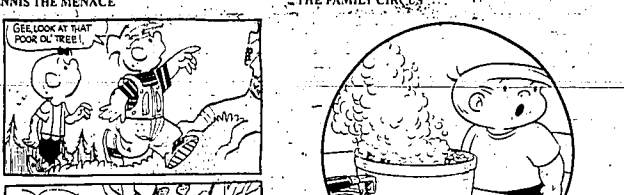
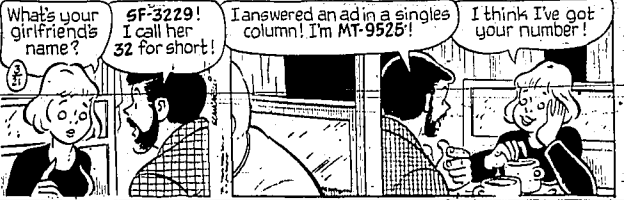
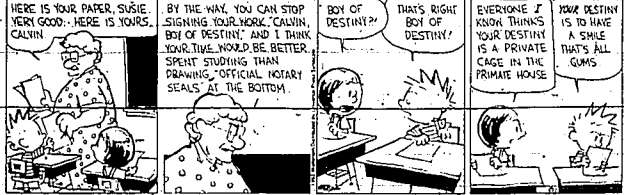
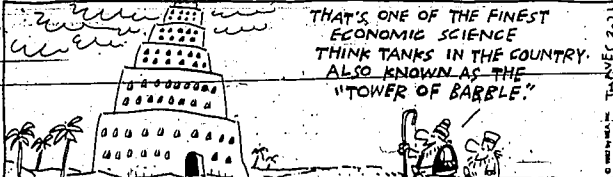
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



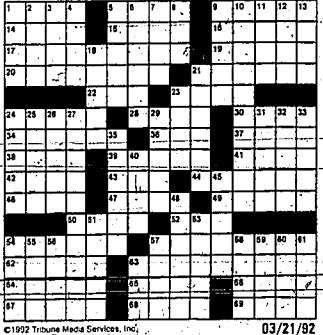
## 'Toon tryout

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



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 tape recorder.

- ACROSS
- 1 Part of TLC
- 5 Semiprofous stone
- 9 Perspire
- 14 Racetrack
- 15 Window part
- 16 Ohio city
- 17 Army groups
- 19 Certain vessel
- 20 Gifts
- 21 Strong
- 22 Enzyme suffix
- 23 Major in honor
- 24 Tiny
- 28 Letter opener
- 30 Anatomy organs
- 34 Contrary religious opinion
- 36 Myonastis
- 37 FBI g.
- 38 Hebrew letter
- 39 Spn. Kefauver
- 41 Having all one's marbles
- 42 Nice follow
- 43 Bear relative
- 44
- 46 Clockwork Thomas
- 47 avic
- 49 Snaggletooth
- 50 Associate
- 52 Can cover
- 54 TV's "Miller"
- 57 Emphasize
- 62 Omir's syllable
- 63 Kind of sale



- 64 Carried
- 65 Tru
- 66 Actress Tert
- 67 Plant producer
- 68 Church part
- 69 Child and lover
- DOWN
- 1 Business abbr.
- 2 State strongly
- 3 Pur
- 4 Yale students
- 5 Begins
- 6 Gasped for breath
- 7 Picnic posts
- 8 Misorables
- 9 Animal track
- 10 Call employees
- 11 First name in mystones
- 12 So be it
- 13 Share-tasting
- 18 Repasts
- 21 Dio
- 23 Rabbit
- 24 Clichés fly balls
- 25 Confused, struggle
- 26 "We all"
- 27 Like some pitchers
- 28 Restaurant patron
- 29 Shika with open hand
- 31 To any extent
- 32 Indian queen
- 33 Lob and mob end
- 35 Every 12 months
- 40 Assassinate
- 41 Kind of duck
- 48 Does tailoring
- 51 Equal div.
- 53 Voly angry
- 54 Wagara
- 55 Medicinal herb
- 56 Customary
- 57 Shika with open hand
- 58 Long story
- 59 Obstacle
- 60 Light bojo
- 61 Dried out
- 63 Audit man

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LASS GAULY SLAT  
 ABOUT GUSTO TOTE  
 PERU RIPPEN ROTTE  
 STENCIL MINIMUM  
 TUNE COB  
 CALMED SCOBORS  
 BALMED ROUTE RIMP  
 BOON PARTY TIME  
 INN PARTS THOSE  
 NESTEGGS TURNED  
 WEE BANE  
 CAMERAS AMBASSIED  
 OVEN NOISE HIVE  
 LEST TILERS BENT  
 TRAY SLED EIGHT

03/21/92

## Horoscope

**IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, possess marvelous sense of humor, are versatile, have intellectual curiosity and you often center efforts to the wind. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play paramount roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Enlightenment replaces "mental fog" in connection with investments, relationships, accounting procedures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on how you relate to the public, partnership, marriage. Take special care in connection with diet, "adult beverages."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be dealing with bright, active, restless persons, many of whom are born under Gemini and Sagittarius. Some of those natives are likely to have these letters: initials in names: C, L, U.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You at-

tract individual who is seeking self-understanding. Relationship is magnetic, dynamic, could be controversial as well as exciting.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll hear this phrase more than once, "You do have a way with words!" Focus on negotiations, property values, ability to articulate feelings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around home, family, ability to beautifully surroundings and to promote comfortable living.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll get money following temporary delay. Be sure terms are clearly defined. Backstage information comes your way... you'll surprise competitors as result.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cycle

high in connection with timing, judgment, intuition. People will sense your power, sensuality, creative force. Financial success could come approved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on drama, added credibility, universal appeal, ability to restore creditworthiness. You'll encounter energetic people.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of status quo! You're ready to associate with high-ups, to utilize powers of persuasion, to win friends and influence people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Those who thought you "missed the boat" will be dining on crow. Focus on music, literature, fascinating information concerning wine.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around movement, travel, dissemination of information. You'll add to wardrobe.

Banking statisticians say the average teller innocently misdirects nearly \$300 a day. Send it off to the wrong account. Or, Federal, depository, OK wherever. So loses it.

The bison around Yellowstone's hot springs treat themselves to mud packs and steam baths.

Seventy-four percent of the people in New York City live upstairs.

About half of all photocopies are never even read. Or so say the business efficiency experts.

In the restaurants of Sydney, Australia, containers on the salad bars rest not on ice but in hot water. Salads are served warm.

## L.M. Boyd

Woodrow Wilson: "I'm a broken machine, but I'm ready."

Q. Exactly what makes a baby's face look like a baby's face instead of a grownup's?

A. It's so much smaller relative to head size. A baby's face is an eighth of its mass, a grownup's face is twice.

Q. You know those typing exercises that contain every letter of the alphabet? I mean like the one that starts out "The quick brown fox..." What do you call them?

A. Pangrams.

The dying words of President

# Sports

## Eagle squads drop matchups

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle said for two days that there are no blowouts in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament championship bracket.

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles in their semifinal game at Hutchinson-Sports Arena Friday night, Trenkle was correct.

CSI waltzed into halftime with a 49-28 lead before Three Rivers Community College turned the game around to take a 76-74 win.

Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., takes a 34-3 record into tonight's title game with 28-9 Butler County Community College of El Dorado, Kan. CSI, 33-4, plays Vincennes, 32-3, for third place at 5:15 p.m. MST.

The Raiders, after shooting 29 percent (9-31) from the field the first half, made 8-of-16 3-point attempts after intermission to tie the game.

At the CSI end, the Eagles penetrated the lane at will in the first half. After that, they had so much trouble getting an open shot against a newly-inspired Three Rivers defense, it looked like CSI called for a slowdown game.

"We had no intention to sit on the lead," Trenkle said. "Give them credit. They made a helluva comeback. They hit a lot of 3's."

When the Eagles switched from a rare zone to man-to-man defense, 6-7 freshman Brian Price scored inside on three straight trips down the floor for Three Rivers.

Price's initial score in the string gave the Raiders their first lead of the half, 68-67, with 3:22 to go. Price, who tallied 17 points, hit a baseline turnaround for to end his streak and put Three Rivers up 70-67 with 1:54 left.

The Raiders pushed the lead to 74-69 going into the last minute.

"We just had a lot of momentum going," said Three Rivers Coach Gene Bess, whose team lost to CSI in the semifinals two years ago. "They had just lost a lead and they were depressed."

Clayton Johnson scored off a rebound with eight seconds to play to get CSI within three, 71.

Point guard Anthony Bess dropped in two free throws with 0:06 remaining to seal the Raiders' berth in the championship game.

Except for a six-point Golden Eagle run that bounced the lead back to 56-38 at the 14:42 mark, Three Rivers controlled the second half.

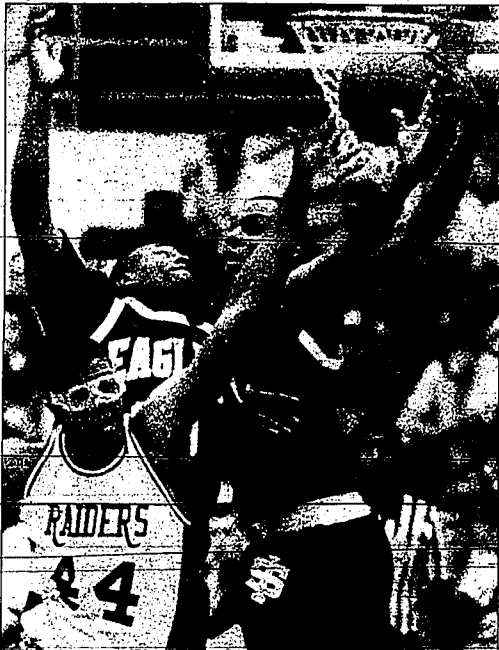


Photo courtesy DCH SHREVEHILL

### CSI-Eagles battle for a rebound Friday night in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Raiders first got the lead under 10, 56-49 on Belvis Nolan's 3-pointer with 12:30 on the clock. Eric Schwein's three from the corner with 5:08 to play tied the game at 63.

"We just told them in 10 minutes we wanted to be within 10," Bess said about his halftime talk.

The Eagles led again 67-63 after layups by David Cason and Tony Harris.

Three Rivers answered with the next seven points of the game.

The revolving door that saw Three Rivers reverse its game, had CSI shooting 19-28 in

the first half and 10-29 the last 20 minutes. "We were doing the same things that got us the lead," Trenkle said. "When the kids were cutting, they weren't cutting as hard, and people weren't seeing them."

Starting the game as they finished it, the Raiders scored the first five points.

After a tie game at 12 each, the Eagles hit the next 16 points.

Point guard Lance Jackson came off the bench to spark CSI with nine points in less than five minutes during the Eagles' explosion.

Please see MEN/B7

## Hot hands too much in Texas

By Biff Bann  
Special to the Times-News

TYLER, Texas — Anytime you combine hot outside shooting with tough play in the paint the result is usually gratifying.

Unless, of course, it's your opponent doing all those things.

The Walters State (Tenn.) Junior College Lady Senators had that winning combination Friday in a 84-60 victory over the College of Southern Idaho in the consolation semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Tournament at Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Walters State (29-5) advances to the consolation finals at 2 p.m. today against either Barton County (Kansas) or Casper (Wyo.). The Golden Eagles end their season 27-5.

"This team went way beyond everybody's expectations," CSI Coach Ben Sitou said. "It was an honor to be here and we were real happy to come away with this victory."

"We weren't the most talented team here, but we were a scrappy bunch and we never gave up."

Shirley Stepan and Sharlee Keller led CSI with 12 points each while Kristina Brown had 11 and Amy Boone chipped in 10.

The Lady Senators shot a sizzling 62.5 percent from the field in the first half, including 16-of-24 on two-pointers and 4-of-6 on three-pointers.

When Walters State wasn't burning Please see WOMEN/B8

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

**Morning Line**

**Sportslate**  
Today  
Men's college basketball  
CSI vs Vincennes (Ind.), NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., 5:30 p.m., MST  
College baseball  
CSI vs DeWitt, Frontier Field, 1 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
8 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Sebring Camel Grand Prix of Florida  
10 a.m. - Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament  
11 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Sebring Camel Grand Prix of Florida  
11 a.m. - Channel 6, Tennis, International Players Championships  
11 a.m. - Channel 13, Exhibition baseball, Pirates vs. Yankees  
12:30 p.m. - Channel 7, World Speedskating Championships  
1 p.m. - Channel 6, Bowling, Cleveland Open  
1 p.m. - Channel 17, Golf, World Matchplay  
2 p.m. - Channel 13, Women's Golf, Standard Register Championship  
2 p.m. - Channel 3, NHRA Motor Parts Mile High Nationals  
2:30 p.m. - Channel 6, Gymnastics, Figure Skating  
4 p.m. - Channel 3, Basketball, A game of the Continental Basketball League at Spain (Immediately following NFL coverage)  
4 p.m. - Channel 13, Senior golf, Vintage Arco Invitational  
4 p.m. - Channel 13, Horse racing, Louisiana Derby  
6 p.m. - Channel 2, World League Football, Birmingham at Saragossa  
8 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Sebring Camel Grand Prix of Florida  
9 p.m. - Channel 6, Track-and-field, Yokohama Invitational

### Briefly

#### Jerome softball group sets organization meet

JEROME — The annual Jerome Softball Association organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center gymnasium.

#### Names of those in Tyson case will remain confidential

INDIANAPOLIS — The judge who will sentence boxer Mike Tyson next week on a rape conviction denied a defense request Friday to release the names of people who had offered information about the case.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford denied the motion, saying "the information requested is not available."

Defense lawyers Vincent J. Fuller of Washington and James H. Voyles of Indianapolis claimed to have been informed that "numerous persons have contacted the state and prosecution both during and post trial."

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and criminal deviate conduct against an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant. The attack against Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., occurred July 19 in a downtown hotel room.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday. Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 60 years in prison.

#### Idaho Basketball Congress team will play in '92 tourneys

Idaho State BCI Commissioner, Fred Mercer, announces that the 1992 Idaho State BCI organization will again participate in a pair of national tournaments.

The Idaho State team will be selected in the same manner as in the past years. The state tournament will be conducted with four regional teams at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Jul. 15-17.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**  
"We've hit the wall, and now there are people standing on top of the wall pouring boiling oil on us."

"The Denver Nuggets' Scott Hastings, on his sagging team."

## Green Wave surges forward

The Associated Press

Tulane, which didn't even have a basketball team four years ago, now has one in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

### NCAA tournament

The Green Wave, which resumed basketball in 1989 after a self-imposed four-year shutdown caused by a point-shaving scandal, upset cold-shooting St. John's 61-57 Friday in the opening round of the Southeast Regional.

David Whitmore had 15 points and six rebounds for Tulane (22-8), which was making its NCAA tournament debut.

"This is one of the best wins in the history of Tulane basketball," said coach Perry Clark, whose first Tulane squad won only four games in 1989-90. "I told them before the game that this one was for them. They have worked hard and played well for us, but I wanted them to have fun and win this one for themselves."

"Nobody expected us to be here," Clark said. "This is gratifying for these kids because they worked so hard and went through so much adversity."

Whitmore, a senior forward who transferred from Georgia Tech after his freshman season, said he wasn't thinking of the NCAA tournament when he first arrived in New Orleans.

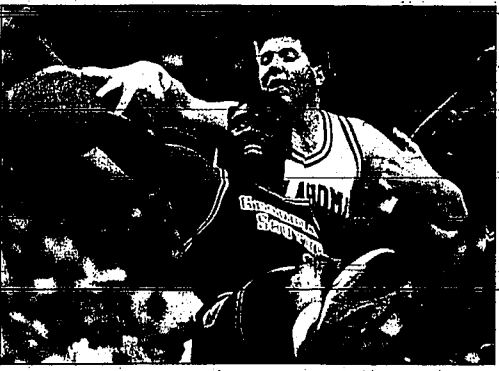
"Anybody would think I was crazy if I said yes," he said.

Tulane's next opponent is 11th-ranked Oklahoma State, which routed Georgia Southern 100-73 in other Southeast games. East Tennessee State stunned No. 10 Arizona 87-80 and No. 15 Michigan beat Temple 73-66.

In the East, No. 6 Kentucky beat Old Dominion 88-69, No. 17 Massachusetts overpowered Fordham 85-58, No. 21 Syracuse defeated Princeton 51-43 and Iowa State edged North Carolina-Charlotte 76-74.

Second-ranked Kansas clobbered Howard 100-67, No. 12 Cincinnati dumped Delaware 85-47, No. 14 Michigan State beat Southwest Missouri State 61-54 and Texas El-Paso ousted Evansville 55-50 in the Midwest.

No. 4 UCLA beat Robert Morris 73-53, Southwestern Louisiana shocked No. 23 Oklahoma 87-83, New Mexico State topped No. 24 DePaul 81-73 and Louisville downed



AP Photo

### Georgia Southern's Calvin Sinkfield and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves battle for the ball Friday in Atlanta at the Southeast Region Tournament.

Wake Forest 81-58 in the West St. John's (19-11), the No. 7 seed in the Southeast, shot only 36 percent from the field and committed 16 turnovers against 10th-seeded Tulane.

"They are very quick and they have tremendous team speed," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "They had good intensity, they're well-drilled and they hit some big, big buckets under pressure."

St. John's missed 15 of its last 16 shots from the field in the first half, allowing Tulane to go on an 18-4 run that put the

Georgia Southern's Calvin Sinkfield and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves battle for the ball Friday in Atlanta at the Southeast Region Tournament.

Georgia Southern's Calvin Sinkfield and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves battle for the ball Friday in Atlanta at the Southeast Region Tournament.

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Please see NCAA/B8

Please see WEST/B8

## Barkley reprises championship over Hit Man

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Iran Barkley knocked Thomas Hearn down in the fourth round Friday night at Caesars Palace, then held on to score his second victory over the Hit Man from Detroit.

Barkley, who upset Hearn by stopping him in the third round on June 6, 1988, won a 42-round split decision and became the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion.

In doing something Sugar Ray Leonard could not do — defeating Hearn twice

— Barkley kept up constant pressure and dominated the first half of the fight.

Hearn, a proud champion, rallied over the last six rounds and got the nod on the card of Lou Tabat, who voted 114-113 for the Hit Man.

Judges Chuck Giampa and Jerry Roth, however, saw it for Barkley: Giampa by 115-112 and Roth by 114-113.

The Associated Press scored it 114-113 for Barkley.

It was a war from the outset as Barkley's pressure tactics forced Hearn to fight much of the match with his back to the ropes.

At the end, Hearn's face was a mass of lumps and his nose was misshapen. He also bled from the nose.

Barkley, who shaved his head for the match, was cut on the right cheek and also took a gash high on the right side of his head.

In the fourth round, it looked as if Barkley might score another upset. Halfway through the round, Hearn threw a right hand and Barkley came over it with a left hook that dropped Hearn.

Hearn got up at the count of three and

held his own for the remainder of the round. "I think I'm going to come and bring the fight to me, and this is what I want," the 33-year-old Hearn had said before the match.

Hearn was dead on: Barkley brought the fight to him from the opening bell and that pressure was enough to make him the champion.

Barkley also holds the International Boxing Federation super middleweight title, but that was not at stake before a crowd of 4,250 indoors at the Sports Pavilion.

# Rally allows doubleheader Dixie split

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Lack of clutch hitting and failure to keep momentum after a strong comeback prevented CSI from sweeping a doubleheader against Dixie College on Friday.

CSI blasted the Rebels 7-1 in the first game at Frontier Field but couldn't prevent a seventh-inning rally that put Dixie ahead 6-6 in the second game.

"We just didn't make any breaks," CSI Coach Jim Walker said. "We have some guys who can be heroes who just didn't swing well."

Things began swinging CSI's way in the fifth when Boomer Walker's RBI single and Craig Sands' two-RBI single off Dixie's Shane Johanson helped put the Golden Eagles within one run after being down 6-2. Jesse Branson's single scored pinch-runner Brandon Brigham to tie the game in the sixth and CSI appeared to have the momentum to sweep.

But Clin Meyers beat out a close play at first base to start Dixie's seventh-inning rally. Nic DeLuca followed with a single off Jon Knab and Brigham couldn't hang on to Travis Milne's flyball in left. With the bases loaded, Meyers and DeLuca scored on consecutive groundouts to take a 6-6 lead.

Winning pitcher Brad Houtz shut down the Eagles in the bottom half of the seventh after he gave up a leadoff double to Sands.

The Golden Eagles' pitching never really got on track as Mike Harms had three walks and a hit batter in the first three innings of the game.

"It wasn't a good second game for our pitchers," Jim Walker said. "We were behind too many counts."

"We were throwing too many

itches and just didn't get ahead on the counts."

Dixie rocked Jason Fuller for four runs in the fifth inning on singles by DeLuca, Milne and a Fuller wild pitch.

The Rebels never rallied but fought off each CSI comeback that saw the game tied three times. Ifrank Crosby's RBI single ended the game at one in the second inning and Brigham made up for Milne's third-inning RBI with a solo home run in the bottom half of the inning.

Opening-game pitcher John Hays was CSI's best performer on the CSI staff as he held Dixie to an Adam Milne RBI-groundout in the third inning. Two pickoffs and great defense helped Hays complete the game with six hits, three walks and three strikeouts in seven innings of work.

Despite going hitless against losing pitcher Shawn Anderson for the first four innings, CSI made up for lost

time in the fifth by exploding for all seven of its runs.

Anderson committed two of the inning's four costly Dixie errors that did him in while CSI had just four singles from the 12 men it sent to the plate. CSI's Derek Robinson had two RBIs. Boomer Walker knocked in one and Nate Tebbis was walked with the bases loaded.

"You've got to be able to make the plays and we didn't," Dixie Coach Gordon said. "We had our chances. We just didn't play defense in the fifth inning."

**CSU, Boise** 007 000 0 164  
Dixie 000 000 0 750  
Anderson and T. Milne, Hays and Ozzie Gonzalez (2) W - Houtz L - Anderson

**Dixie vs CSU**  
Dixie 000 000 0 164  
CSU 000 000 0 750  
Macy, Johnson (2), Houtz (6) and T. Milne Homs. (2) W - Houtz L - Knab HHS - Branson, Gonzalez (2) W - Houtz L - Knab HHS - Branson

# Panthers look hot among thinclads

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

Speed kills. The state A-3 girls teams found that out last year when the Carey Panthers used wins in all three sprints to capture the state title.

"With the duo of Jan Kirkland and Michelle Sparks back to defend their title in the 100, 200, and 400 meters the Panthers are solid bet to be near the top again," Kirkland and Sparks are both seniors this year and will be looking to become three-time champions in those events. Having won them last year and previously as sophomores.

Joining the two are senior Kathy Simpson and Jenny Reay. The foursome make up the basis of the Panthers relay team. Simpson will be looking to regain the form she had as a sophomore in the hurdles. She will also be throwing the shot. Reay will add depth in the sprints.

Kathy Ellis, Lacey Roberts, and Andrea Conrad are the only other returners. Ellis will compete in the distance event with Roberts participating in the long jump and Conrad in the shot and discus.

inches in the long jump. Reay, a 123 foot discus thrower, gives the Panthers a solid presence in the throws.

**Hansen**

The nice thing about track is the fact you don't need a lot of people. For the Hansen Huskies the lack of numbers doesn't mean lack of quality.

Hansen returns three athletes who were place winners in the district meet last spring. Shawn Coates, Shawna Wayment, and Desai Davis. Coates finished third in the long jump, and enters the season with a best of 21-9. Coates will also compete in the sprints for the Huskies this spring.

Wayment took home the bronze in the 3,200 meter run last year and has a best of 13:31. This spring she will be looking to move up a notch or two.

Davis rounds out the Huskies' place winners. She was fourth in the 100 hurdles and has run 17.5 seconds in the event.

Coach Stacy Behrens is hoping that Joanna Ratto can give the Huskies another district place winner this year in the 800 meters.

# Gooden tosses 3 scoreless innings

**PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)** - Dwight Gooden, pitching in his first exhibition game this spring, allowed five runs and three hits in 2 1/3 innings.

**Exhibition baseball**

Gooden, coming off rotator cuff surgery last September, threw 49 pitches, walked four and struck out one. He had pitched three hitless innings against Los Angeles in a B game last Sunday.

New York took a 9-5 lead with four runs in the fourth on Bobby Bonilla's RBI single and Howard Johnson's three-run homer. Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer for Houston.

**Red Sox 5, Dodgers 4**

**VERO BEACH, Fla.** - Orel Hershey gave up three runs and six hits in five innings Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Hershey (1-2) also walked four as strong winds affected the control of most pitches.

**Royals 5, White Sox 4**

**MINNESOTA CITY, Fla.** - George Brant singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning as Kansas City ended a five-game losing streak.

Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Mark McCaffrey for a 4-2 lead. Joyner also hit a sacrifice fly in the third.



Cuban rookie Rene Arocha pitched two perfect innings for St. Louis, Arocha struck out Andy Van Slyke, Kirk Gibson, Barry Bonds and Steve Buechele in succession.

**Reds 6, Rangers 5**

**PLANT CITY, Fla.** - Freddie Benavides homered and doubled, and Glenn Briggs had three hits.

Tim Belcher (1-0) allowed three runs and three hits in four innings, walked three and struck out one. Dwight Hensley retired six straight batters by his second save.

Ruben Sierra hit his second home run of the spring in the fifth inning.

**Cubs (ss) 3, Indians 2**

**TUCSON, Ariz.** - Kevin Robinson drove in the winning run with a bloop single in the 11th inning.

Cleveland loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the inning but Laddie Renfro got Albert Belle to hit into a game-ending double play.

**Angels 6, Brewers 4**

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** - Right-hander Don Robinson, trying to overcome an arthritic left hip and bearing the scars of eight operations, pitched five solid innings Friday as the California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

Robinson (2-1) gave up consecutive doubles to the first two batters, but retired 10 in a row during one stretch.

# Twin Falls opens with pair of wins

**The Times-News**

Twin Falls High School's baseball team opened the season with a pair of wins Friday.

Tai Gordon had a single and a double for two RBIs to pace the Bruins in their 10-9 win over the Meridian Warriors. Jim Homer had a single and a double with an RBI and Jon Traveller added a sixth-inning solo home run. Todd Summerfield earned the win in relief in the aftermath game at Meridian.

**CSU, Boise** 007 000 0 164  
Dixie 000 000 0 750  
Anderson and T. Milne, Hays and Ozzie Gonzalez (2) W - Houtz L - Anderson

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**Orioles 9, Blue Jays 5**

**DUNEDIN, Fla.** - Cal Ripken, Tim Lincecum and Chris Hoiles homered in a 16-hit attack.

**Tigers 8, Phillies 3**

**CLEARWATER, Fla.** - Rob Deer hit three-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

Phillies starter Tommy Green (0-1) was tagged for seven runs and eight hits in six innings. Scott Aldred (2-1), the second Tigers pitcher, gave up one run and six hits in four innings.

**Expos 7, Twins 5**

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** - Spike

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**Braves 5, Yankees 5**

**MIAMI** - Atlanta and New York played a tie at Joe Robbie Stadium, stopping the game after nine innings. The teams complained about the hot conditions at the stadium, home of the Florida Marlins, beginning in 1993.

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# Men

**Continued from B6**

Point guard Lance Jackson came off the bench to park CSI with nine points in less than five minutes during the Eagles' explosion.

Tony Harris tallied the last four points of the half for the Eagles' biggest lead. "We did play flawless ball the first half," TRENTIE said. "Certainly I wished there wasn't a halftime and we just went on playing."

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Dixie 000 000 0 750  
Anderson and T. Milne, Hays and Ozzie Gonzalez (2) W - Houtz L - Anderson

**Dixie vs CSU**  
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# Scores and stats

Basketball		Baseball	
<b>NBA standings</b>			
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	22	.577
Atlanta	29	23	.558
Los Angeles	28	24	.538
Phoenix	27	25	.519
Chicago	26	26	.500
San Antonio	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	24	28	.462
San Diego	23	29	.443
Portland	22	30	.424
Indiana	21	31	.405
Charlotte	20	32	.386
Washington	19	33	.367
Memphis	18	34	.348
Golden State	17	35	.329
Utah	16	36	.310
San Jose	15	37	.291
Los Angeles	14	38	.272
Phoenix	13	39	.253
San Antonio	12	40	.234
Portland	11	41	.215
Indiana	10	42	.196
Charlotte	9	43	.177
Washington	8	44	.158
Memphis	7	45	.139
Golden State	6	46	.120
Utah	5	47	.101
San Jose	4	48	.082
Los Angeles	3	49	.063
Phoenix	2	50	.044
San Antonio	1	51	.025
Portland	0	52	.006
Indiana	0	53	.000
Charlotte	0	54	.000
Washington	0	55	.000
Memphis	0	56	.000
Golden State	0	57	.000
Utah	0	58	.000
San Jose	0	59	.000
Los Angeles	0	60	.000
Phoenix	0	61	.000
San Antonio	0	62	.000
Portland	0	63	.000
Indiana	0	64	.000
Charlotte	0	65	.000
Washington	0	66	.000
Memphis	0	67	.000
Golden State	0	68	.000
Utah	0	69	.000
San Jose	0	70	.000
Los Angeles	0	71	.000
Phoenix	0	72	.000
San Antonio	0	73	.000
Portland	0	74	.000
Indiana	0	75	.000
Charlotte	0	76	.000
Washington	0	77	.000
Memphis	0	78	.000
Golden State	0	79	.000
Utah	0	80	.000
San Jose	0	81	.000
Los Angeles	0	82	.000
Phoenix	0	83	.000
San Antonio	0	84	.000
Portland	0	85	.000
Indiana	0	86	.000
Charlotte	0	87	.000
Washington	0	88	.000
Memphis	0	89	.000
Golden State	0	90	.000
Utah	0	91	.000
San Jose	0	92	.000
Los Angeles	0	93	.000
Phoenix	0	94	.000
San Antonio	0	95	.000
Portland	0	96	.000
Indiana	0	97	.000
Charlotte	0	98	.000
Washington	0	99	.000
Memphis	0	100	.000

# Golfer returns to form after depression battle

**PHOENIX (AP)** - For half of her life, Mattie Spencer-Devlin has waged war with the demons inside. The first step of sharing the first-round lead in the LPGA's Standard Register Pin is a walk in the park by comparison. It's a walk, however, that has been a long time coming.

"After last year, I decided I would play to win," Spencer-Devlin said. "I'm an Ohio native who resides in England. I came back feeling I was ready to play high-level golf again."

A 10-year-old pro golfer, Spencer-Devlin was playing under the influence of lithium carbonate, a powerful anti-depressant.

Having battled manic depression since an extended nervous breakdown during her junior year in college, she had a recurrence in 1990.

She Egedding, Kris Tschetter, Joan Pitecock and Mizzi Edge were two strokes behind at 71.

The 1991 season was a nightmare for Spencer-Devlin, 38, one of the most charismatic and outspoken figures.

She won just \$13,170, her lowest total since her second-career on the tour in 1986, and finished no higher than a tie for 28th in 21 tournaments, her worst showing ever.

"During the entire year, Spencer-Devlin was 'playing under the influence of lithium carbonate, a powerful anti-depressant."

Having battled manic depression since an extended nervous breakdown during her junior year in college, she had a recurrence in 1990.

# Carey Boys

While the girls get the headlines the boys team got somewhat unnoticed. They do have one of the best distance runners in the A-3 class. Using a strong last lap, Jason Peck turned back all challengers at last Sunday's meet to come away with the 1,600 meter title.

Peck is back and is again a favorite to be around the top of the distance running heap by year end. The Panthers boast one of their largest teams, with 18 boys. That depth gives them good coverage of all events.

Matt Parke, Shannon Madson, Nathan Lemmer, Ben Bingham, and Jerry Reay will key the Panthers speed events. The foursome of Bart Bingham, David Ellis, and Chris Pyrat, and Lemmer will go at it in the hurdles.

Brian Tingey, Jake Kelsey, and Parke are expected to help score points in the jumps. Parke enters the season with a best of 18 foot 4

# Richfield

Distance runners. The Richfield Tigers are fortunate to have two of the best in the state and both are young. Beci Brown is the senior member of the dynamic duo that consists of herself and Becy Ward. Brown is only a sophomore and Ward just a freshman.

Both have already proven their worth. Brown finished second in the 500-meter and third in the 1,600 meters at last year's state meet. Ward was the Class B girls' cross country champ last fall.

Brown has run 2:40 and 5:38 for the 800 and 1,600 respectively. As an eighth-grader Ward turned in times of 2:25 and 5:00.

Joining Brown and Ward are Deanna Ward in the shot and discus, Katie Jones and Gracie Griec in the 100 and 200. Mandy Wayment in the 400, Michelle Hübner in the hurdles, and Tayna Sorenson in the shot and discus.

# Couples stays hot in Nestle

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** - An eagle-birdie pair finish wasn't really necessary. Fred Couples said, but it sure was welcome.

"A big, big finish," Couples said Friday after pulling three strokes in front of the field at the halfway point of the \$1 million Nestle Invitational. "It's nice to have a cushion. Now, a mistake of two won't kill me."

The fast finish, in 30 mph winds, on greens becoming increasingly fast and firm, completed a 69 and put Couples through 36 holes at 136, eight under par on a par-71 course.

The finish put him in position to continue the most impressive streak in golf, a 9-month run in which he has won four times and finished sixth or better in 18 of 22 worldwide starts.

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# Bird, Celts pound Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Larry Bird scored 21 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer in overtime Friday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 104-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

## Pro basketball

The Celtics led 89-79 with three minutes left in regulation, but the Pistons rallied, and Boston needed a fast-second basket by Dee Brown just to force the extra period.

It was still tied with 2:40 left when Bird's 3-pointer gave the Celtics a 98-95 edge. Kevin McHale and Reggie Lewis, who led the Celtics with 29 points, added two free throws each for a seven-point lead with 1:30 remaining.

Detroit got two quick baskets, but this comeback fell short.

## Cavaliers 122, Warriors 107

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Brad Daugherty led an inside-scoring barrage with 20 points as Cleveland defeated Golden State.

Daugherty, back after missing one game and part of another because of a stomach virus, scored 24 points in the first three quarters and finished with 10 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers to their sixth victory in seven games.

The Warriors, who were outscored 52-40, trailed 102-91 on Chris Mullin's jumper with 9:52 remaining, but Cleveland went on 8-2 run to put the game out of reach.

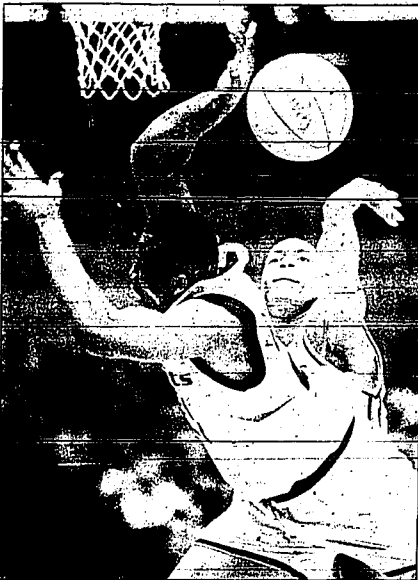
## Kings 125, Mavericks 96

DALLAS — Sacramento snapped a 10-game losing streak and extended Dallas' 17 as Wayne Tisdale scored 10 of his 17 points on 5-for-9 shooting in the first quarter.

The Kings posted their largest margin of victory on the road since a 123-92 blowout of the New York Knicks on Jan. 21, 1973. The home losing streak had matched the team's longest in the history of the Sacramento era of the franchise.

## Nets 99, Bulls 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Drazen Petrovic and Derrick Coleman



Derrick Coleman, right, of the New Jersey Nets, swats the ball away from Washington's Ledell Eckles Friday in New Jersey.

scored 29 points apiece, and New Jersey scored 12 consecutive points on 3-point shots in the fourth quarter to beat Washington.

The Nets led for most of the game before the Bulls opened the fourth quarter with 12 straight points, including four each by A.J. English and Pervis Ellison, to take an 87-84 lead.

Later in the period, the Nets hit four straight 3-point baskets — three by Petrovic and one by Rafael Addison to take a 91-86 lead with 5:07 to play.

## Pacers 102, Bucks 97, OK

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Williams scored six of his 22 points in overtime as Indiana defeated Milwaukee, and tied a club record with its ninth consecutive home victory.

It was a club-record 16th consecutive road loss for the Bucks, who were carried a 17-point second-quarter deficit to take the lead, only to have Indiana tie it 90-90 on Detlef Schrempf's free throw with 38.7 seconds left in regulation.

# Buzzer shot sends Grizzlies to finals

The Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Butler County Community College star Cleveland Jackson hit a shot as time ran out to put the Grizzlies in the championship game of the NCAA tournament.

Jackson's basket gave HCCC of El Dorado, Kan., essentially the home team of the tournament, an 87-85 win over favored Vincennes University.

The Indiana school led by as many as 14 in the first half and was up 44-33 at intermission.

After a 15-minute session set the pairings for today's fifth and seventh place games.

Central Arizona rolled over Champlain of Vermont 102-87 to join South Plains Texas in the fifth place contest. The Texans defeated Sullivan Ken, 98-73 Thursday night.

The Vaqueros of Central Arizona had two players score 27 and two more at 16 in ending Champlain's appearance at the tournament.

Wabash Valley, Southern Idaho's first-round victim slid into the seventh place game of consolation championship by tripping Dayton, Tenn. 84-75.

Dayton's opponent at 1 p.m. today will be Northeast Mississippi, a 90-88 winner over Casper, Wyo.

# Women

Continued from B6

the nets from the perimeter, the Lady Senators were pounding the ball inside to Tiffany Booker. Booker scored 16 points, including the first four buckets of the second half when the Lady Senators put the game away.

"They sized in the first half," Stroud said.

"Their shooting forced us to come out and guard them on the perimeter. When we did that, Booker ate us up in the middle."

Walters State cooled off from the field in the second half, but Southern Idaho never found the range from outside to mount a rally.

After hitting only 12-of-28 from the field in the first half, the Golden Eagles were 11-of-30 in the second half for a combined 37-percent.

Making matters worse, CSI succumbed to Walters State's inside defense in the first half. The Lady Senators forced 10 Golden Eagle turnovers and came up with seven steals.

Despite the mistakes, the Golden Eagles were in position to cut the lead to less than 10 in the closing minutes of the first half. Marnie Maxwell's 3-pointer, with two minutes remaining cut CSI's deficit to 39-28.

Walters answered the challenge with a 9-2 run and took a 48-30 lead at the half. The Golden Eagles committed three costly turnovers during the run, all of which led to Lady Senator buckets.

Booker then erased any doubts by scoring Walters' first eight points of the second half as the Golden Eagles fell behind 56-36 with 14:52 to go.

"We made a couple 3s in the middle of the half," Coach Stroud said, "and next thing you know we're down by 18."

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Walters 23-19-14  
CSI 23-17-17  
Golden 23-17-17  
Booker 23-17-17  
Stroud 23-17-17  
CSI 23-17-17  
Golden 23-17-17  
Booker 23-17-17  
Stroud 23-17-17

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# Tomba adds to skiing laurels

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Alberto Tomba added the World Cup giant slalom trophy to his Olympic gold medal Friday in the next-to-last race of the men's season.

Skiing the two fastest heats in the winter's last giant slalom, he beat two Norwegians, Kjetil Andre Aamodt and Didrik Markstein.

Tomba's eighth World Cup triumph of the season gave him 27 for his career, tying the 25-year-old Italian for fourth place on the all-time list with former U.S. star Phil Mahre.

Ingemar Steinmark of Sweden leads with 86 career wins, followed by Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland with 40, and Austrian-born Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, 35. Only Girardelli still competes.

"I made a mistake at the top in the first run and one at the bottom in the second run," Tomba said.

"I actually didn't like the course because it was too soft. I'm especially happy because it is Italy's 100th World Cup victory."

Tomba's two-run time of 2 minutes, 36.23 seconds, was .65 seconds faster than Aamodt, the Olympic super-giant slalom champion.

# NCAA

Continued from B6

Green Wave added 35-30 at halftime. "It was a lack of execution on our part," Carmeseca said. "They took us out of our rhythm."

## EAST

### Kentucky 88, Old Dominion 69

At Worcester, Mass., Kentucky used a late 15-2 run to beat Old Dominion in the Wildcats' first NCAA tournament game since 1988. Kentucky (27-6) led by only three points with 9:25 remaining against the team with the worst record in the tournament (15-15). But the Wildcats turned up the defensive pressure, finally found the range on 3-pointers and opened a 77-61 lead.

### Massachusetts 85, Fordham 58

The Minutemen used a balanced attack and runs of 20-6 and 19-3 to rout Fordham. Massachusetts (29-4) stretched its winning streak to 13 games. Fordham, whose worst previous loss of the season, was by 28 points to Bucknell, finished 18-13. Massachusetts had five scorers in double figures, including Louis Roe with a career-high 19.

### Syracuse 51, Princeton 43

Syracuse freshman Lawrence Moten single-handedly ended Princeton's run of near upsets in the first round of the tournament. Moten nearly outscored the Tigers by himself in the second half and 23-14 straight points for the Orangemen (22-14) at 0:08. Princeton (23-6) had nearly beaten Georgetown, Arkansas and Villanova in consecutive years in the tournament, but Moten made sure this one wasn't even close.

### Iowa St. 76, NC-Charlotte 74

Iowa State, which came into the tournament on a seven-win skid, nearly did out of the tournament despite leading North Carolina-Charlotte by nine points with less than two minutes left. But the 10th-seeded Cyclones, who lost six of their previous eight, pulled out the victory after Charlotte (23-8) closed to 71-69 on a 3-pointer by Rodney Odum with 45 seconds left. Justin Thigpen tied Iowa State (21-12) with 21 points.

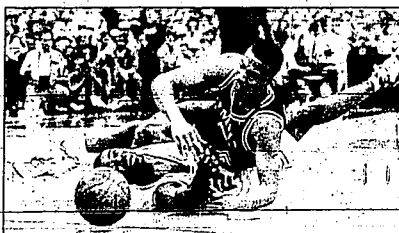
## SOUTHEAST

### Oklahoma St. 100, Georgia Southern 73

At Albany, Bronx Houston scored 29 points and Oklahoma State took charge with a 20-0 second-half run. Georgia Southern (25-6), the Trans America champion, stayed with the Big Eight power until Scott Sutton started the big job with a 3-pointer with 16:15 remaining. Oklahoma State (27-7) improved to 17-0 outside the Big Eight.

### Michigan 73, Temple 66

Freshman Jalen Rose scored 19 points, including a tiebreaking 3-pointer with



Temple's Milk Kilgore, top, and Michigan's Ray Jackson scramble for the ball Friday in Atlanta.

### Michigan 73, Temple 66

4:53 remaining, to lead Michigan over Temple. Rose, one of Michigan's "Fab Five" quintet of starting freshmen, took charge down the stretch, scoring 11 of the Wolverines' last 18 points.

The Wolverines (21-8) recovered after blowing a 14-point lead and falling behind 57-55 to a 3-pointer by Vic Carstarphen, who made five long-range baskets for Temple (17-17).

## WEST

### SW Louisiana 87, Oklahoma 83

At Tempe, Ariz., Bryon Starks scored 21 points and Southwest Louisiana (21-10) made 12 consecutive free throws down the stretch to upset Oklahoma (21-9). Five players sank one-and-one free throws for the Ragin' Cajuns in the final half-starting with point-guard Todd Hilliard, who broke a 75-73 tie. Eric Minton made four in a row in the last 11 seconds to seal Southwest's seventh consecutive victory.

## MIDWEST

### Kansas 100, Howard 67

At Dayton, Ohio, Kansas dominated inside and shot 61 percent to overwhelm Howard. The Jayhawks (27-4) scored 35 of their 42 baskets on layups, dunks or other inside shots. Greg Oden led the attack, with 16 points, while Adam Jordan had 15, Eric Pyle 12 and Rex Walters 10.

Kansas never trailed and put the game away with a 15-0 run midway through the second half. Howard (17-14) was the champion of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

### Texas-El Paso 55, Evansville 50

Johanny Melvin scored the go-ahead basket and Eddie Rivera added a short jumper as Texas-El Paso rallied for a 55-50 victory over Evansville Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

### Cincinnati 85, Delaware 47

Nick Van Eel scored 18 points and Cincinnati's pressing defense forced 33 turnovers as the Bearcats snapped Delaware's 20-game winning streak. Anthony Barzaud added 14 points for Cincinnati (26-4). Delaware (22-4), making its first tournament appearance, shot only 39 percent from the field.

### Michigan St. 61, SW Missouri St. 54

Low-scoring Mark Montgomery led a late 7-0 run that helped Michigan State beat Southwest Missouri. Montgomery, who averages only seven points per game, got five points during the decisive run

### Louisville 81, Wake Forest 58

Dwayne Morton scored 18 of his 28 points in the second half and keyed an unusual four-point play that boosted Louisville. The eighth-seeded Cardinals (19-10) led 35-25 at halftime, but Wake Forest closed to 44-40 with 13:40 left when Morton, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, made a 3-pointer from the right side. Cornelius Holden was fouled underneath on the play and made the first of one-and-ones to give Louisville control for good at 48-40.

### E. Tennessee St. 87, Arizona 80

Rodney English led an East Tennessee State 3-point barrage that helped the Buccaneers stun No. 10 Arizona 87-80 Friday night in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502

<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>Tune in THE HOME SHOW</b></p> <p>SEE HOMES FOR SALE EVERYDAY!</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>King 10</b></p> <p>KING VIDEOCABLE</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE BRICK</b></p> <p>Your spirit will bubble over this sharp brick 3 bdrm home. Remodeled kitchen with updated cupboards, spacious living room, extra large chain link fenced yard. Very nice area and close to park and schools. ONLY \$59,900. Call today Bobbi Kolacz 733-2365 or 733-6462.</p> <p><b>COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY</b> 733-2365</p> <p>Independently owned &amp; operated.</p> <p>It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>FLER LOCATION 2 bdrm, 1 bath with nice lot and great location - only \$35,000!</b></p> <p><b>FLER LOCATION 1 bdrm, 1 bath - townhouse - Very clean and available immediately \$27,500.</b></p> <p><b>KIMBERLY LOCATION 2 bdrm, 1 bath with large fenced yard. Newly painted and easily landscaped. Listed to sell quickly at \$35,000.</b></p> <p>For information on these properties call Kathy 735-8126.</p> <p><b>BRAWLEY REALTY</b> 734-5858</p> <p>Toll free 1-800-523-2450 Ext B933</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>BEST DEAL ON MARKET - Lovely custom-built brick 2 000 sq. ft. home with spacious interior. 50's style, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, lg. windows, 20x20 living room, vaulted ceilings, covered patio with fenced yard. Located 449 S.W. Rupert. \$49,500. Call 226-7189 after 5:00 pm. for appt.</b></p> <p><b>BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large fenced backyard, 2 car garage, abundant RV parking, tastefully landscaped on 2 1/2 lots. Located on a very quiet dead-end street. Commercial zoning, \$62,500. Call after 5 pm or weekends 734-4792.</b></p> <p>You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. (Terms classified, 733-0931).</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 HOMES BY OWNER - ALL GOOD AREAS</b></p> <p><b>NE 1/4 very nice 5 bdrm, 3 bath 2 fireplaces, insulated dbl garage, \$89,900.</b></p> <p><b>Older 4 bdrm home + 1 bdrm bmt apt w/ separate entrance. Steel siding, nice street, \$75,000.</b></p> <p><b>Panoramic view! Lovely 5 bdrm, 3 bath on approx 6 acres between TF &amp; Jerome. Dbl garage, 40x42 insulated, heated shop, animal shelter bldgs &amp; corral. Nicely landscaped. Lots of extras! Perfect setup for horses &amp; or home business. \$195,000.</b></p> <p><b>All with sprinklers! Taking offers.</b> Call 734-2222 / 734-6947</p> <p>It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER - Now excellent quality patio-home, 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath AC, top-notch large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, ideal location, \$119,000. Call 733-4247 for appt.</b></p> <p><b>\$333 For Your Home Equity Value now. Call 324-5924</b></p> <p><b>HOME FOR SALE - Change of plans. Now home in RE area, Monticello &amp; O'Leary district. On cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 baths; professionally landscaped, sprinkler system. Lots of extras, only \$89,850. Call 734-4817 days or 733-4888 evs. &amp; weekends.</b></p> <p>By owner: \$72,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full bsm - 468 Parkway Circle. By appt only Call 734-0254 or 733-2929.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>Large 3 bdrm home, basement and upstairs, 1 1/2 lots, 2nd 500. Call 734-6310.</b></p> <p><b>HORSE LOVERS - HURRY!</b></p> <p><b>Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide on 4 3/4 acres. Large, scenic lot, a REAL NICE set-up, on outskirts of TF. Just listed at \$69,000. CALL NOW! John 733-6539 or Deb 733-9111.</b></p> <p><b>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE &amp; APPRAISAL</b> 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Alkuman, 734-3882 Aida Strong, 733-0905 Donis Volmer, 733-9199 Lowell Wall, 733-6562</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!</b></p> <p>Just listed, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, large front porch and living room, hi-efficient gas furnace, sprinklers, plus a full basement, near downtown, \$83,500.</p> <p><b>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE &amp; APPRAISAL</b> 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Alkuman, 734-3882 Aida Strong, 733-0905 Donis Volmer, 733-9199 Lowell Wall, 733-6562</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>Indian Trails, sub, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room &amp; 4th bdrm in bsm. For more info, 733-9197.</b></p> <p><b>JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!</b></p> <p>Just listed, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, large front porch and living room, hi-efficient gas furnace, sprinklers, plus a full basement, near downtown, \$83,500.</p> <p><b>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE &amp; APPRAISAL</b> 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Alkuman, 734-3882 Aida Strong, 733-0905 Donis Volmer, 733-9199 Lowell Wall, 733-6562</p>
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Tree &amp; Shrub Topping &amp; Removal</b></p> <p><b>FREE Estimates!</b> <b>John McBride</b> 738-0939 734-4865</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> 733-1234</p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANICAL &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?</p> <p>Call Me. I fix anything. Great References.</p> <p>24-hour service. Call me. <b>734-7049</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>D&amp;J TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p>Insured</p> <p>Features: • Trees &amp; bushes trimmed, topped or removed • "Go to" service • Fast, dependable &amp; reasonable service • Firewood • Woodchips • Free Estimates</p> <p><b>734-8374</b> OR <b>536-5185</b></p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Bookkeeping Service</b></p> <p>Specializing in Small Business &amp; Agriculture</p> <p>• Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly</p> <p>Service including Pickup &amp; delivery.</p> <p>Lyle &amp; Debbie Johnstone <b>734-2222 / 734-6947</b></p>	<p><b>CATERING</b></p> <p><b>Let Us Cater For You!</b></p> <p>Affordable Catering For All Occasions</p> <p>Weddings • Company Parties • Reunions • Family Feasts • Buffets • Sandwiches • Desserts • Salads</p> <p>Main Street Treats &amp; Deli 1401 Main St. <b>734-8161</b> Call Today For More Information!</p>	<p><b>4X4 PARTS &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>PLUS!</b></p> <p>OF ROAD ACCESSORIES &amp; MORE</p> <p>Open Mon-Fri 9am-6pm Sat 9am-5pm • Closed Sun Service • Major's best price guarantee • Cash • Financing</p> <p>347 Main Ave. • Twin Falls, ID <b>734-3356</b></p>	<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>Call</b></p> <p>For all your heating and cooling needs!</p> <p><b>PLS</b></p> <p>350 Main Ave. N. <b>734-5143</b> Sales • Service • Installation</p>
<p><b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b></p> <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>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b></p> <p>Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid.</p> <p>Free service to plan holders: <b>734-PLAN</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</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>Free Estimate! <b>734-4776</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>R Pooler Custom Builders R &amp; S General Contracting</b></p> <p>For all your building needs</p> <p>Big or small We do it all!</p> <p>Serving All of Magic Valley</p> <p>20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded 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>Bathroom &amp; kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for less or fix financing approval. Deck &amp; fence installations.</p> <p>George Johnston 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 Service</li> <li>• Clean ups</li> <li>• Etc., etc., etc.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaky Faucets</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Doors</li> <li>• Etc., etc., etc.</li> </ul> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b></p>	<p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p><b>Lean Machines</b></p> <p>Quality fitness products Factory closeouts! • Treadmills</p> <p>• Stairclimbers Retail \$599-699 Now \$299-399</p> <p>• Air bikes Retail \$219-3249 Now \$149-169</p> <p><b>733-2767</b></p>	<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>3-Star Heating &amp; Air Conditioning</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Custom Sheet Metal Fabrication</li> <li>• Installation</li> <li>• New Houses</li> <li>• Chicago Units</li> <li>• Remodels</li> <li>• Add-Ons</li> <li>• Water Heaters</li> <li>• Chimney Cuffs (When Quality Counts)</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates Call Jim Kingston <b>326-5417</b></p>	<p><b>GROUND CARE</b></p> <p><b>SMALL ACREAGES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ditching</li> <li>• Corrugating</li> <li>• Drive-way leveling</li> <li>• Rototilling</li> <li>• Weed Control</li> <li>• Lawn Care</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> </ul> <p><b>Sunway Farmer</b> <b>736-8161</b></p>
<p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>Roseland's Painting &amp; Paper Hanging</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quality Work</li> <li>• Reasonable Rates</li> <li>• Residential or Commercial</li> <li>• No Job too Small</li> <li>• Fast, Dependable Service</li> </ul> <p>Call Roseland Owner/Operator Free Estimates! Days or Evenings <b>734-2649</b></p>	<p><b>ENGRAVING</b></p> <p><b>Say It In Glass</b></p> <p>Hand engraving is forever!</p> <p>Wine bottles &amp; glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion.</p> <p>Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.</p> <p>American Custom Engraving <b>423-4199</b></p>	<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Window Welder</b></p> <p>Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Free Quotes.</p> <p>We make house calls. <b>The Window Welder</b> 788-1114 • 728-1141 648-4844 • 824-3817</p>	<p><b>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p><b>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p>TOM DOBRASKY TWIN FALLS, ID 734-9411 (208)</p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> 733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Backup Roofs Blade By Metal Roof Coatings Gutter Roof Recovery Leak Detection In G.I. Roof Maintenance Program Drugs and Oiling Flexible Shingles Largest, Finest and Cheapest</p>	<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>426 AUTO REPAIR</b></p> <p>If your car or truck is broke, we'll fix it. No job too big or too small. Call Us!</p> <p>We'll Save You MONEY! <b>734-4559</b></p>	<p><b>LAUNDRY SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Star Laundry</b></p> <p>Starched &amp; starched</p> <p>Mr. A's Cleaners 483 Washington St. N. 733-9672</p> <p>Babbler's Cleaners 728 South St. E. 733-2253</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Rock Creek Landscaping</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawn mowing &amp; care</li> <li>• Shearing, pruning &amp; cleanup</li> <li>• New &amp; renovated landscapes</li> <li>• Decks &amp; Patios</li> </ul> <p>Call Brett Schlund for free estimate! <b>326-4701</b></p> <p>Please leave message</p>	<p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>Helping Hands Cleaning Service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• House Cleaning</li> <li>• Windows</li> <li>• Walls</li> <li>• Residential and Offices</li> <li>• Catering to the working woman</li> <li>• Book now for Spring Cleaning</li> <li>• Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> </ul> <p><b>734-0483</b></p>
<p><b>LR3ME</b></p> <p><b>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOW</li> <li>• TRIM</li> <li>• AERATE</li> <li>• FEED</li> <li>• FERTILIZE</li> </ul> <p><b>734-2843</b></p>	<p><b>PROFESSIONAL Glass &amp; Mirror</b></p> <p>Residential Commercial Automotive</p> <p>Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows</p> <p>(With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting</p> <p>1638 N. Kimberly Rd. (Dashed Columbia Park) Twin Falls, ID • 734-0955</p>	<p><b>ELECTROLUX</b></p> <p><b>Vacuums Sales Service Repairs</b></p> <p><b>733-7870 or 733-5618</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p>House, Barns &amp; Out Buildings</p> <p>All work &amp; Preparation Done by Hand</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>Jim Waggoner <b>543-4271</b></p>	<p><b>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE</b></p> <p>Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5' tractor mounted tiller.</p> <p>John Pothman <b>733-0661</b> evenings</p>	<p><b>LAWNS POWER RAKED &amp; VACUUMED</b></p> <p><b>EVERGREENS TRIMMED</b></p> <p>24-YRS EXPERIENCE</p> <p><b>JOHN ESSARY</b> <b>733-7234</b></p>	<p><b>Call THE HANDYFOLKS for CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP!</b></p> <p>Your Home or Commercial</p> <p>733-6974 or 824-5924</p>	<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>PC HELP Save Money Learn Fast</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fundamentals</li> <li>• Operation</li> <li>• Spreadsheets</li> <li>• Word Processing</li> <li>• Data Base</li> <li>• Purchasing</li> </ul> <p><b>LARRY GOSMEYER</b> <b>733-4126</b></p>	<p><b>GREEN SEASONS</b></p> <p>Offering the finest commercial and residential lawn maintenance.</p> <p>We're here to keep your seasons green. Call <b>733-8984</b></p>

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-702

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Lease or buy; 3 bdrm, 1 bath house on 7 acres...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MOST WIVES HAVE SMART HUSBANDS
Who will know this beautiful home is a terrific value...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
GENTLEMAN FARMERS DREAM
45 deeded acres with full TCFS water shares...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Skirting for 14 x 70 mobile, beige, like new...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room to rent, furnished, non-smoker, non-drinker...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Blue Lakes office space, 4,400 sq. ft. Call 734-5263

613 WANT TO RENT
Looking for 3 or 4 bdrm. home, Kimberly - TF area...

702 CATTLE
2 good nureg cows, call 324-3106, leave message...

702 CATTLE
12 head of Hereford stock cows, Call 536-4453

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. No executive duplex...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
PROFIT POTENTIAL
Retail facility, multi-unit, guest home, rental home...

516 VACATION PROPERTY
1216 Flair Ave. East 734-1898

517 CONDOMINIUMS
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances...

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x80 Champion, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$16,500...

519 CEMETERY LOTS
6 lots in Masonic Eastern Star section, Sunset Memorial park...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2480 Ext 8833

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354
Want to buy in town? Older, well kept home in the section of Jerome...

507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES
30 minutes from Halley, in Caray, Spacious 6 bedroom...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1 1/4 acres, 2 finished basement...

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

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\$20,000 plus per year income. No executive duplex...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
PROFIT POTENTIAL
Retail facility, multi-unit, guest home, rental home...

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

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537 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1 1/4 acres, 2 finished basement...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Some of necessity go astray, because for them there is no such thing as a right path. - Thomas Mann.
NORTH 341-A
WEST 10 Q 16 2
EAST A J 9 4
SOUTH K 8 3
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding: South West North East
Opening lead: Spade deuce
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
North holds: A J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
NSWVW One-spaide-Preferable to a single-club-raise. In spite of weakness, the hand might produce a game if North has a spade fit.

THEISEN MOTORS
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE FULLY WARRANTED!
1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$8005
1991 MERCURY SABLE \$7559
1991 MERCURY COUGAR \$6920
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$7559
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$13,219
1991 LINCOLN MARK VII \$13,595
Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
1701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700



# Farmer's Market-Farmer's Market

703-712

<p><b>703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>Custom built steel box scrapers, 8'-10"00, 9' rubber tire scrapers 10' 0" hitch or front end, \$600 while supply lasts. 324-8264</p> <p>Milk tanks, 600 gal w/93 hp compressor, 3 hp vacuum pump, 2" stainless steel line. \$1000. 436-3064</p>	<p><b>705 FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <p>4 row 1988 Lockwood potato planter, \$10,500 best offer. Call 436-3721</p> <p>6 row Maxon boom planter, 6" spacing, configurable, also 6 row whipper scraper, steel + wood roller. Call after 5pm. 734-4381</p> <p>8 row 7 Bar cultivator, 6 row box beam planter, \$250 ea. Call 834-4789, evenings</p> <p>Wanted: Old John Deere Ford or Massey Ferguson tractors with front loader. CASH. Call 324-5856</p> <p>Barber 28' front loader, exc. condition. 878-7987</p> <p>Burley Tractor Salvage - Buying Salvage Tractors. Fax: JD - 438-5620</p> <p>Case 1070 tractor, cab, air, \$8500. JD TWA disk, 12". \$2500. Call 886-2991.</p> <p>Custom spray truck + spray gun + bollards, 145 hp. 733-5846 lease/finance.</p> <p>For parts, JD 215 sweeper or MF baler, \$75. 704-7660.</p> <p>Mahto Tractor Salvage is now selling new equipment for small tractors. Our line includes front loader, mowers, blades, &amp; backhoes. We also carry lines on new parts &amp; experts for all major tractor dealers. 733-0889.</p>	<p><b>705 FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <p>Case 3000 FORD, cab/harvest, IH-C with 4 row boom cutter. Call 733-2149</p> <p>Mahto Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors &amp; equipment. Call Bernie Craig at 733-0889</p> <p>IH 440 baler, stored 4 years, top shape, field ready. Call 543-4006</p> <p>IH model 55 chisel plow, high clearance, gauge wheels, 18" wide, 6' extend to 15". Call 1175, 110th, needs clutch work. 366-7339</p> <p>IH 468 baler, hydraulic tension, automatic labor. Good condition. \$3500. Morning or evenings. 634-3134</p> <p>Liquidator of farm equipment. Tractors thru snowblowers. 8-5. Call 1-800-473-5722, ask for Louis.</p> <p>Miller high-frequency aluminum, automatic labor. Good condition, portable welder, torch, cables and gauges, exc. \$1100. 788-2214</p> <p>Wanted immediately: Older but well-used 3 point disk, Case/John Deere.</p> <p>NH 1075 tractor, Parkline diesel, well maintained, excellent condition, shodded, Fairfield, 764-2344.</p> <p>5 row chopper &amp; cylinder mill, welding attachment, would like to trade for same for 6500 combine or full. 1985-1991 wood-belt or grain truck bed. \$100. Call 423-4094.</p>	<p><b>706 FARM &amp; RANCH IMPLEMENTS</b></p> <p>Side-in &amp; stake pocket stock rack for 8' bed, 16' good. cond. \$94-8164 after 5pm. Call 733-2149</p> <p>User 4 bottom variant roller plow, excellent condition. Call 524-9881</p>	<p><b>709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED</b></p> <p>1st &amp; 3rd cutting, good quality. After 6 call 733-3534</p> <p>1st &amp; 2nd, well aged, 1 bale only. Call 733-3534</p> <p>40 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. 886-2082 w/eve.</p> <p>50 ton 1st cutting hay: Protein 20.31, A D fiber. Call 543-4045</p> <p>50 ton first, \$50. 40 ton 2nd &amp; 3rd, \$55. Call 328-5305</p> <p>50 ton quality cut hay. Reasonably. Same as above. Call 703-8622</p> <p>Approximately 100 tons of 1st, 2nd, &amp; 3rd cutting, excellent quality alfalfa, 34-3219, available message.</p> <p>Approximately 35 ton good leader hay, \$35/ton offer or trade. Call 825-5293</p> <p>BEAT THE DROUGHT: Buy alfalfa at these low prices or trade for 1992. 356-2426.</p> <p>Clean barley straw (good for feeding or bedding) 600 4x8 size bales, \$10 ea. Bar fiber, 355-5559.</p> <p>Clean mat barley straw. Covered daily hay. 2nd cut, 4 D protein, 27.6 ADF; 3rd cut hay 22 protein 23 ADF; call hay, 543-5167.</p> <p>For sale: 35 ton hay, quality covered, 3rd cutting, no rain. \$20. Call 836-7214</p> <p>Hay for sale: 1st, 2nd and 3rd crops. Call 531-5188</p>	<p><b>710 HORSES</b></p> <p>Andean mare and gelding, starting at \$400. 788-3463</p> <p>Horses bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8055</p> <p><b>HORSESHOEING</b></p> <p>Bill Wilson, 356-5402</p> <p>Horse training, Reasonable rates! Excellent results! 823-4507, oves &amp; w/eve.</p> <p>MUST SELL! Several unstarted 2-4 yr old sorrel mares. They are going to auction if not sold immediately. 788-1177</p> <p>One yearling &amp; one older Jenny donkey, \$125 each. 324-3940.</p>	<p><b>710 HORSES</b></p> <p>Reg Quarter horse mare, has run barrels, good with children. Call 536-2294</p> <p>White mule with max spots, 15 hands tall, 2 3/4 yrs, \$200 firm. Call 543-4271</p> <p>WB bay yearling, problem horse or just want to sell. \$900 ea. Call 824-7292</p>	<p><b>711 HORSE EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>4-tubular steel horse panel, portable, 10'x16', 734-5380 days/734-5699 oves.</p> <p>Chamae 4 horse, slant load rack-room with saddle racks. 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<p><b>704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES</b></p> <p>2 WEDS RETRIEVING - Steve Shepherd, 226-4242</p> <p><b>ALL GROUNDWORK</b></p> <p>Plow, plant, rock/picker, manure haul loader, Randy Weaver, 543-5688</p> <p>Backhoe and road grader work wanted. Call after 6, 432-6548</p> <p>Custom Hoof Trimming (diary). 733-7375</p> <p>Custom Manure Hauling 824-5621 or 324-7930</p> <p>Custom rock piling, Call Wayne Brown, 543-1118</p> <p>D-Hi Cat, Dozing and ripping. Call 487-2659</p> <p>John Harlan, 326-5458</p> <p>Don't Wait! Like your own team! In-banking &amp; stacking NOW. Call 534-5793 or 764-2323</p> <p>Hay feeding? 2 or 3 wide 1-40 mile haul, 734-3554</p> <p><b>MANURE HAULING</b></p> <p>Large or small jobs, John Harlan, 326-5458</p> <p><b>MANURE HAULING &amp; SPREADING</b></p> <p>Duane's Custom Farming, 737-1013 or 436-2700</p> <p>We haul manure, Call R &amp; L Green Chop, Buhi, 420-1283 (collular phone)</p> <p><b>WE HAU!</b></p> <p>Soil, seeds, grain &amp; bulk fertilizer. Call 639-5667</p>	<p><b>USED EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>Tractors</p> <p>Ford TW 200 w/dual loader, IH 888 900 hrs</p> <p>IH 755 w/kab &amp; duals</p> <p>JD 4640 PS w/duals, 4300 hr</p> <p>JD 4640 quad, reborn over-haul</p> <p>JD 4240 PS, 3400 hrs</p> <p>MF 290, w/1000 hrs</p> <p>JD 220, 21" disk</p> <p>IH 476, 16" disk</p> <p>Oliver, 15 disk</p> <p>2 JD 1650 plowing disk</p> <p>2 JD 950 12 roller harrow</p> <p>Bullfinch 10 6' roller harrow</p> <p>JD 950 15 roller harrow</p> <p>2 Britton, 10 roller harrows</p> <p>3 BTM JD 4200 plow</p> <p>JD 4440 rotary hoe</p> <p>4 BTM IH 145 plow</p> <p>4 BTM 140 IH plow</p> <p>2 JD rotary hoe</p> <p>Now 3 1/2 Kingdon KIRKSHOP SPECIAL PRICE ON KIRKSHOP, NER, HD cultivators, while we have many more!</p> <p><b>ITEM AVAILABLE</b></p>	<p><b>706 FARM &amp; RANCH IMPLEMENTS</b></p> <p>12000 turnover stox gran tanks. To be moved, 6'x8'x8' Mayrath auger. Call 226-5489, leave message</p> <p>12' sheep camp on JD wagon. 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Transmission	4 speed, auto overdrive	4 speed, auto overdrive	4 speed, auto overdrive	4 speed, auto overdrive	4 speed, auto overdrive
Brakes	Disc - Anti lock	Disc	Disc	Disc & Drum	Disc
Tires	P23570R-15	P21570R-15	P21570R-15	P195-75 R14	P20570R15
Wheelbase	115.9	114.4	117.4	109.5	113.8
Overall Length	215.8	212.4	218.9	198.6	208
Curb Weight	4113	3768	4024	3425	3591
Overall Width	78.1	77.8	78.1	68.9	73.3
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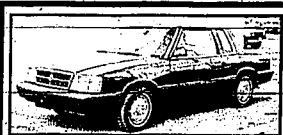
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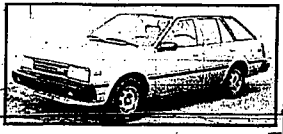
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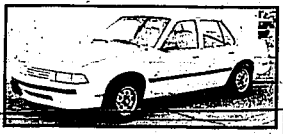
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 4 Polaris 400, Excellent condition, with covers, private party. Call 788-3972.  
**NOW BELLING!** 1991 snowmobile rentals, 440 cc, \$1699-340 cc \$1599. Contact Sawtooth Rentals, 774-3409 or Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 734-4000.  
 One woman snow ski, 1709 with Solomon men's SX82 & women's SX61 boots, Makalusa. 734-4008.  
**POLARIS ORDER NOW!**  
 Order your new 1992 XLT, Storm, or the Polaris snowmobile of your choice & save hundreds of dollars! get \$500 in gear & accessories free! Offer ends soon! Now at Honda Suzuki of Salt Lake. Phone (801) 486-5401.  
**010 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Weight bench with weights, exc cond, \$80, 432-6636 after 5pm or winds.


**010 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Trampoline, good condition, \$275, Call 734-5254.  
**011 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 19' 1973 Ajo trailer, self-contained, gas & elec, refrig, \$1850, 733-0487 after 5pm.  
 1975 23' 5th wheel with hitch, Very clean! \$3850, 733-1515 or 734-8922.  
 1975 Midas 25' new tires, new cushions. Good condition. \$3495, 545-5157.  
 1977 Executive motor home, 26', twin beds, rear bath, AC, generator, microwave, exceptionally clean, 62k miles, cruise, 440 Dodge, garage, \$19,500, Call 732-2557.  
 1984 33' Nomad, AC, awning, 3 way refrig, equalizer, 8 way bar, heated, Excel cond. \$24,995, 733-8118.  
 1984 Kit Companion 24' slope, 7' like new condition, \$7500, Call 733-4455 or 732-2557.  
 1986 23' Fiberglass, excellent lots of features, includes high and away bar, \$8800, Call 524-2842.  
 1988 22' Kit Companion, mint cond, rear bedroom, AC, microwave, leveler jacks. Call 545-8934.  
 1991 DUTCHMAN 30' with AC, microwave, awning, & options loaded. Exc. cond. Call 686-2895.

**Dick Dey's**  
**SPRING CLEAN-UP**  
**NEW CAR SALE!**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN**  
 #31995, bright aqua metallic, automatic transmission, electric deloger, 15" wheels, luggage carrier, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows.  
**\$16450**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE**  
 #303925, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, air conditioning, power door locks, power mirrors, rear window deloger, body accent stripes.  
**\$17994**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE 4 DOOR**  
 #334202, medium garnet red, power trunk, twilight central, deloger, automatic transmission, power mirrors, all the other luxury options.  
**\$23986**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE MINI-VAN**  
 #302712, medium garnet red, electric deloger, 7-passenger, 3800 V6 engine, automatic, luggage carrier, power seats & windows, towing package.  
**\$19960**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA**  
 #706191, all wheel drive, open utility, custom leather trim, towing package, all the luxury options.  
**\$23955**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE ACHEIVA S 4 DOOR**  
 #402296, automatic transmission, poly cast 14" wheels, deluxe options package including air conditioning.  
**\$13974**  
**1992 BUICK CENTURY S 4 DOOR**  
 #451942, light camel, power seats, delay wipers, cruise control, tilt steering, premium option package.  
**\$13900**  
**1992 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR**  
 #483320, clear red, 6 way power seats, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, power door locks, premium package.  
**\$18845**  
**1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR**  
 #638831, club fire red, the ultimate prestige luxury package plus every available option.  
**\$24852**  
**1992 BUICK ROADMASTER 4 DOOR**  
 #446978, power seats, air conditioning, cruise control, tinted glass, V8 engine, tilted steering, power windows.  
**\$20986**  
**1992 ISUZU PICKUP**  
 #220859, short bed, cream white lift color, power front disc brakes, rear wheel anti lock brakes, double wall cargo bed, tinted glass, fabric upholstery & nylon carpet.  
**\$7385**  
**1992 ISUZU AMIGOS**  
 4 wheel drive, 5 speed trans., power steering 16 SH tires, aluminum wheel package, AM/FM 818 stereo cassette, featuring bucket seats, underbody skid plates, 70170.  
**\$14750**  
**1992 ISUZU RODEO**  
 #315414, 4 wheel drive, steel blue, 3.11 V6 engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, cut pile carpet, dual outside mirrors, child proof door locks, manual hubs, deloger and more.  
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 Hurry! 3 at this price!  
  
 •7-Passenger Cloth Seating •Air Conditioning  
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**1992 GMC SIERRA X CAB 4X4**  
 INCLUDES A/C, TILT, STEREO  
  
 #2CTEK1922N15355477  
**WAS \$7828<sup>95</sup>**  
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**1992 NISSAN SENTRA "E" COUPE**  
  
 #1N4EB3Z6GNC760632  
**WAS \$9295**  
**\$7891<sup>71\*</sup>**

**1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE**  
 LOADED  
  
 #JN1FU21PONA895867  
**WAS \$12,333**  
**\$11,375<sup>79\*</sup>**

**\* PLUS HOT DOGS, POP, BALLOONS**  
**DON'T MISS OUT FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**YOU'LL SAVE MONEY**  
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**1992 OLDSMOBILE BRVADA**  
 #706191, all wheel drive, open utility, custom leather trim, towing package, all the luxury options.  
**\$23955**  
**1992 OLDSMOBILE ACHEIVA S 4 DOOR**  
 #402296, automatic transmission, poly cast 14" wheels, deluxe options package including air conditioning.  
**\$13974**  
**1992 BUICK CENTURY S 4 DOOR**  
 #451942, light camel, power seats, delay wipers, cruise control, tilt steering, premium option package.  
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**1992 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR**  
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 #220859, short bed, cream white lift color, power front disc brakes, rear wheel anti lock brakes, double wall cargo bed, tinted glass, fabric upholstery & nylon carpet.  
**\$7385**  
**1992 ISUZU AMIGOS**  
 4 wheel drive, 5 speed trans., power steering 16 SH tires, aluminum wheel package, AM/FM 818 stereo cassette, featuring bucket seats, underbody skid plates, 70170.  
**\$14750**  
**1992 ISUZU RODEO**  
 #315414, 4 wheel drive, steel blue, 3.11 V6 engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, cut pile carpet, dual outside mirrors, child proof door locks, manual hubs, deloger and more.  
**\$14960**  
 Dealer: Rotoma's Trucks  
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 1-187A - Straight & engine excellent condition, great transportation. Was \$5995.  
**NOW \$9,995**  
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 2-083A - 4 door, local 1 owner, excellent condition, great transportation. Was \$6995.  
**NOW \$9,995**  
**'90 Subaru Legacy L Plus**  
 0000 - 4WD wagon with air conditioning, cruise control, stereo cassette w/80 watt equalizer, power windows & locks, rear window defroster. Was \$10,925.  
**NOW \$10,995**  
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  - '86 Hyundai Excel GLS 4 dr., excellent cond. 733-7627.
- 1048 ISUZU
  - 1988 Isuzu Amigo, joined service, must sell, new tires, sharp looking rig, \$7250 or best offer, call 543-5057 even.
- 1057 LINCOLN
  - 1977 Lincoln Towncar, 460 motor, loaded, \$1800 or trade for pickup for live stock 324-3602.
  - 1977 Lincoln Versailles, 302 motor, all electric with sunroof, good condition, \$2000 or best offer, 352-4579.
  - 1982 Lincoln Towncar, \$1700. See to appreciate, call 326-5185.
  - 1984 Lincoln Towncar, nice car! Call 734-8542.
  - '79 Lincoln Mach V, 75,000 mls, exc. cond. 678-9564.
- 1061 MAZDA
  - 1991 Mazda MX-6, silver, 2 dr, 5 spd, custom wheels, \$10,000 or best offer, call 353-5500.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ
  - 1976 450 SEL, silver Mercedes Benz, runs good, looks good, \$3800. Call even, 543-9466.
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- 1063 MERCURY
  - 1988 Mercury Topaz, exc condition, 28,000 miles, \$6300 best offer, 324-7948
- 1068 NISSAN
  - 1979 Nissan 2dr, silver with blue interior, AT, AC, cruise control, all the goodies, \$2200. Call 734-6619.
  - 1988 Nissan 4 dr, cruiser, AM/FM, 5 spd, \$3700 best offer, call 733-0676.
  - 1980 Nissan PU, 16,000 mls, warranty, \$7500, call 734-6666.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE
  - 1988 Oldsmobile Toronado, sharp! \$8,900, 678-7693.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH
  - 1974 Plymouth Fury III, all V-8, 4 dr, interior AT, AC, RUNS BEAUTIFULLY! \$5000 offer, 733-0453.
- 1076 PONTIAC
  - 1978 gold Trans Am, 1 top, 12500 or best offer, 734-5438, pm or leave msg, 365500, call 543-4266.
  - 1988 A Suncoast, 2000 mls, 4 cyl, 1 box, new, \$11,900, 725 Orchard Dr W, 733-4632.
- 1087 TOYOTA
  - 1987 Camry, 1 owner, clean, AC, 5 speed, manual transmission, 30-35 mpg, \$6500, call 543-4266.
  - 1988 A Suncoast, 2000 mls, 4 cyl, 1 box, new, \$11,900, 725 Orchard Dr W, 733-4632.
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**\$2988** Values To \$4495

1984 MERC. MARQUIS, #21210, 4 DR, 6 CYL, WHITE  
 1982 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS, #21114, 4 DR, 6 CYL, BLUE  
 1982 V.W. RABBIT, #21214, 4 DR, 4 CYL, RED  
 1983 BUICK SKYLARK, #11977, 4 DR, 6 CYL, WHITE  
 1981 FORD F-250 4X4, #C4683, 8 CYL, BROWN

**\$3988** Values To \$4495

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE, #21114, 4 DR, 6 CYL, RED  
 1986 FORD LTD, #21125, 4 DR, 4 CYL, BROWN  
 1985 OLDS CUT. SUP., #21113, 2 DR, 4 CYL, GREY  
 1985 FORD ESCORT, #21113, 2 DR, 4 CYL, GREY  
 1985 MERCURY LYNX, #1488, WGN, 4 CYL, SILV/GRY  
 1986 JEEP DELIANT, #21218, 4 DR, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1987 JEEP CJ-5 4X4, #A7403, 6 CYL, RED

**\$4988** Values To \$6495

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, #C485, WGN, 4 CYL, BROWN  
 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #11413, 4 CYL, RED  
 1983 FORD F-150, #11979, 6 CYL, WHITE  
 1985 OLDS DELTA 88, #21212, 2 DR, 4 CYL, TAN  
 1986 MERC. MERCURY, #21213, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1987 CHEVY COROLLA, #12011, 4 CYL, BLUE/SILVER  
 1987 DODGE 600 SE, #21117, 4 CYL, BLUE  
 1985 TOYOTA 4X4, #42006, 4 CYL, TAN

**\$5988** Values To \$6995

1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE, #21268, 2 DR, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1987 FORD T-BRONCO, #21124, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1984 FORD F-150 4X4, #11974, 8 CYL, TAN  
 1986 MERC. COUGAR, #21211, 2 DR, 8 CYL, RED  
 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42008, 6 CYL, BROWN  
 1989 DODGE D-50, #11926, 4 CYL, SILVER

**\$6988** Values To \$8495

1988 PONT. LEMANS, #21100, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1987 FORD T-BRONCO, #21124, 4 CYL, GOLD  
 1989 FORD RANGER, #11974, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1989 FORD RANGER, #11980, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1990 FORD TEMPO, #21215, 4 CYL, RED  
 1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42003, 8 CYL, TAN/RED  
 1986 FORD F-150 4X4, #11913, 8 CYL, BROWN

**\$7988** Values To \$8995

1989 DODGE COLT VISTA, #11964, WGN, 4 CYL, BLUE  
 1991 FORD RANGER, #11995, 4 CYL, BURGUNDY  
 1988 FORD RANGER S.C., #11989, 6 CYL, SILVER  
 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #11975, 6 CYL, SILVER/BLUE  
 1991 FORD ESCORT, #21216, 2 DR, 4 CYL, RED  
 1990 JEEP COMANCHE, #11976, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1990 FORD RANGER, #11987, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1990 BUICK SKYLARK, #21210, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1990 FORD RANGER, #11981, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1990 FORD ESCORT, #21127, 2 DR, 4 CYL, RED

**\$8988** Values To \$10,995

1987 HONDA ACCORD, #21116, 4 DR, 4 CYL, BEIGE  
 1991 FORD RANGER, #11994, 4 CYL, RED  
 1986 GMC CK1500 4X4, #42010, 8 CYL, BLUE  
 1990 GEO PRIZM, #21214, 4 DR, 4 CYL, BLUE  
 1991 NISSAN PICKUP, #11995, 4 CYL, GREY  
 1987 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4, #11977, 4 CYL, WHITE/TAN

**\$9988** Values To \$11,995

1991 FORD ESCORT, #21217, 2 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, #11972, 4 CYL, BLUE/BROWN  
 1988 FORD TAURUS, #21208, 4 DR, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1991 FORD ESCORT, #21215, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1990 PONT. GRAND AM, #21215, 2 DR, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1991 FORD TEMPO, #21215, 4 DR, 4 CYL, RED  
 1991 MITSUBISHI L200, #21215, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE  
 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 CYL, BEIGE  
 1991 FORD RANGER, #11993, 4 CYL, BROWN  
 1990 FORD F-250, #11982, 4 CYL, RED/WHITE  
 1989 FORD RANGER, #11919, 4 CYL, RED  
 1990 PONT. 6000 SE, #21215, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1983 FORD BRONCO II, #11913, 4 CYL, SILV/BLACK

**\$9988** Values To \$11,995

1988 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4, #11961, 6 CYL, RED/BLUE  
 1989 FORD F-150 4X4, #11872, 6 CYL, SILVER  
 1987 HONDA CIVIC, #21215, 4 CYL, BLACK  
 1987 HONDA LOYAL, #21217, 4 CYL, SILVER  
 1989 MERC. COUGAR LX, #21214, 2 DR, 6 CYL, RED

**MARCH** Every vehicle in stock marked with a discounted price (no negotiation necessary).

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- 83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON ..... \$1290
- 82 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. .... \$1990
- 81 TOYOTA CORONA LE ..... \$1990
- 86 DODGE LANCER ..... \$2300
- 80 JEEP WAGONEER ..... \$2490
- 74 VW BUG (CHERRY) ..... \$2900
- 88 HYUNDAI EXCEL ..... \$3290
- 83 TOYOTA CELICA GT ..... \$3400
- 83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON ..... \$3490
- 84 NISSAN MAXIMA ..... \$3600
- 85 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. .... \$3900
- 89 HYUNDAI EXCEL ..... \$3990
- 74 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME ..... \$3990
- 84 FORD BRONCO II ..... \$4700
- 85 ISUZU TROOPER ..... \$4900
- 89 TOYOTA TRACEL ..... \$4990
- 88 MERCURY TRACER WAGON ..... \$5900

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**BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**

17 in stock to choose from

2.9% Financing Available  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$169<sup>63</sup>** PER MO.

Sale Price \$3888, 10.8 apr, 72 months, interest \$3295.59, no money down, tax & license not included, deferred \$12,213.36. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**

Loaded with automatic, air conditioning, and much more plus...

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$210<sup>21</sup>** PER MO.

Sale price \$10,986, 7.2 months, 10.9 apr, interest \$4114.35, tax & license not included, deferred \$15,132.12. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

**1992 MERCURY SABLE GS**

Smart Luxury!

- 5-SPEAKER
- MEDIUM CRANBERRY
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- TINTED GLASS
- SPEED CONTROL
- V-6 ENGINE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

ONLY \$15944 YOU SAVE...

**\$4200**

**1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS**

Luxurious Automobile

- BEAUTIFUL RED
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
- TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- RADIAL TIRES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER SEATS

Now \$19946 You Save...

**\$4200**

**1992 MERCURY COUGAR**

Made Especially For Theisen Motors

- 4X-12
- AIR CONDITIONING
- BRIGHT RED CLEARCOAT
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER LIGHT

NOW... \$15933 YOU SAVE...

**\$4200**

**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

Fine & Luxurious

- FL-23
- SILVER ROSE METALLIC
- SOFT LEATHER INTERIOR
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- 3.8L V-6 ENGINE
- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING

NOW ONLY \$27988 YOU SAVE

**\$7042**

**1992 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**

Great Family Automobile

- OXFORD WHITE
- #2-016
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE INTERIOR
- TILT STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- TILT STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- AM/FM STEREO

You Save \$2395.

**\$11,393**

**1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON**

Pick your color!

- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- 6 WAY POWER SEATS
- RADIAL TIRES
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- CARGO AREA COVER
- TILT STEERING
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER LOCKS

Now Only \$16856 You Save...

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# THESE VEHICLES

# HONDA

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
*Delivers Any Honda In Stock!*



**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR**

- #H-96
- SOFT GREEN
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REMOTE MIRROR
- BODY SIDE MOULDING
- TINTED GLASS
- ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- TRUNK RELEASE
- CONSOLE

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$198<sup>70</sup> PER MO.**

Sale Price \$10,388. NO MONEY DOWN, 72 MONTHS, 10.90 APR, INTEREST \$3888.63. DELIVERED \$14,306.40. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.



**1992 HONDA VX SPORT COUPE**

- #H-134
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- FRONT CHIN SPOILER
- BODY SIDE MOULDING
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- TACHOMETER
- TINTED GLASS
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- RECLINING SEATS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR RELEASE
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- CONSOLE

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$199<sup>89</sup> PER MO.**

Sale Price \$10,500. 10.90 APR, 72 MONTHS, INTEREST \$2802.31. DELIVERED \$14,392.08. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.



**1992 HONDA ACCORD LX WAGON**

- #H-114
- POWER WINDOWS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW WIPER
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER LOCKS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE

**SAVE \$3000!**

**\$16,599**



**1992 HONDA ACCORD LX**

- #H-140
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM-FM STEREO
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER ANTENNA
- POWER MIRRORS
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$274<sup>38</sup> PER MO.**

Sale Price \$14,781. 72 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN, 10.0 APR, INTEREST \$4844.50. DELIVERED \$19,135.36. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.



**1992 HONDA ACCORD DX**

- #H-009
- BORDEAUX RED
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO
- POWER STEERING
- ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- IMPACT ABSORBING BUMPERS
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**\$253<sup>65</sup> PER MO.**

Sale Price \$13,332. 72 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN, 10.90 APR, INTEREST \$4901.03. DELIVERED \$18,262.80. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.



**1992 HONDA PRELUDE S**

- #H-135
- RED METALLIC
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MOON ROOF
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
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# Fry makers seek reduction in spud acres

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Most of Idaho's french fry processors have only just begun negotiating with growers, and they might not settle their 1992 contracts before potatoes are planted this spring.

So far, only J.R. Simplot Co. has come to terms.

"The company broke with tradition last fall, when it landed an early agreement with Idaho growers for their 1992 crop.

"If you're first out of the chute, you have the pick of the best quality growers," said Chuck Stadick, raw procurement director for Simplot.

But Simplot's early settlement hasn't convinced other processors into following suit.

They say the potato glut has hurt them, and they want a lower price on this year's contracts.

## PLANTING



### Pace setter

In recent years, Simplot has contracted early with growers in Washington, Oregon and North Dakota, but this is the first time in Idaho, Stadick said.

"If it works this year, it's something we'll be doing in the future," he said.

The strategy is intended to secure the top-quality spuds for Simplot, he said.

John Rooney, Potato Growers of Idaho executive director, said Simplot's contract last fall was the earliest a deal has ever been reached between a processor and PGI, the growers' bargaining agent.

The early contract has also set the pace for talks with Universal Frozen Foods, Ore-Ida, Carnation, Western Idaho Potato Processors and Lamb-Weston - other potato processors negotiating with PGI.

Simplot agreed to pay about \$5 per 100-pound sack - virtually the same rate as last year's industrywide contract.

The early settlement was a gamble: the company stands to lose ground to competitors if their contracts are much less than \$5, Stadick said.

PGI members have voted to support Simplot by demanding similar contracts from other processors.

"That's our goal," Rooney said. "The standing policy by our membership and our board is that all contracts have to compare with Simplot's for 1992."

But Sam Loman, vice president of opera-



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Jerome farmer Randy Suter wants potato contracts settled before this year's crop is planted.

tions for Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, said he would expect contract prices to be a bit lower than last year.

Contracts already settled in Washington and Oregon are down 7-9 percent from 1991, Loman said.

"With the surplus we have, normally we'd expect to see the contracts come down a little bit," he said.

### Production management

In fact, the rest of the processors might

wait until after potatoes are in the ground before settling contracts, said Wayne Thiessen, general manager of Ore-Ida's agriculture division in Boise.

Thiessen said if contracts are delayed until after planting, farmers might produce less and that would help boost french fry prices.

"There's a feeling if contracts were not settled before planting, there would be a greater likelihood of significant acreage reductions," Thiessen said.

French fry buyers for McDonald's and Burger King closely watch potato supplies. During times of surplus, they offer less money to processors for french fries, Thiessen said. "It's much the same process a grower goes through," he said. "He doesn't like the market, but still needs to sell his product."

Loman agreed that french fry buyers keep track of spud stocks. "They're aware of the surplus," Loman said. "They really beat up on us. The excess supply is really affecting processors and growers."

Jerome grower Randy Suter said producers would like to see contracts settled before planting starts in mid-April. A University of Idaho study estimates that southcentral Idaho growers invest about \$1,628 per acre in a potato crop. Pre-planting contracts make their decisions a bit easier, Suter said.

"When you have that kind of money involved, you want to know where your crop is going before you plant it," he said.

### Ahead of schedule

Rooney said contract talks usually start in late February, and this year bargaining discussions are ahead of schedule.

"In all cases we've had initial meetings and in several cases we've had second meetings," he said. "All the meetings have been productive. Initial offers have been made and the bargaining process is underway."

Thiessen said Ore-Ida has its second meeting with PGI next week, but he doesn't know when a deal will be completed.

"I can't predict the outcome, since both sides are participating in the process," he said.

Rooney said some years contracts are worked out in March, and often nothing is settled until June. Two years ago contract negotiations broke down. That year only Universal came to terms with growers, and that wasn't until July, Loman said.

But agreements are expected from all processors this year, Rooney said.

"I would anticipate we're looking at a month or two months down the road before anything is finalized," he said.

**Drilling moratorium starts**

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magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Richard Hill, shown here with a dray wagon he used 43 years ago, is a retired expert at driving and trading horses and mules. See story on page 28.

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# Fear of 'bloodbath' kills Snake development ban

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The North Side and Twin Falls canal companies have backed away from legislation that would freeze water development in the upper Snake River Plain for five years.

John Rosholt, attorney for the companies, said it became obvious the bill did not have the backing of state lawmakers.

"It's kind of run amok at this point," Rosholt said. "We ran into major opposition upstream."

The Snake Plain moratorium bill was introduced on behalf of the canal companies by state Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly. Rosholt said the bill will not be withdrawn, but the canal companies will no longer push it.

Lawmakers representing districts in the Snake River Plain above the American Falls Reservoir are opposed to the bill, which calls for a five-year moratorium on new diversions of surface and groundwater.

Rosholt said the Idaho Department of Water Resources is not

supporting the bill and the bill doesn't have enough votes to get by the House of Representatives.

"And it would be a bloodbath to push it through the Senate," he said.

The bill was intended to protect the aquifer that is believed to supply springs that flow into the Snake River, providing much of the water used by the two canal companies. A moratorium could also maintain stream flows for protection of endangered species, Rosholt said.

While the bill faced stiff opposition, it has attracted attention to the issue of water development in the upper Snake Plain, Rosholt said.

"We've got people to at least conceptualize that water is not an infinite resource, even in the Snake Plain," he said.

The canal companies will be looking at other alternatives for slowing down groundwater development, Rosholt said.

"At this point we're in a holding pattern," he said.

## Other laws

North Side and Twin Falls canal

## Economists advise farmers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — U.S. farmers should face reality and get ready to compete in a more open market setting instead of ignoring the importance of agricultural exports, an economist says.

"It's not good-bad," it's called the real world," said Jim Kendrick, a University of Nebraska agricultural economist. "I don't pretend to be a moralist. I don't pretend to be an ethicist," Kendrick said. "My job here today is to show you which way the river is running."

It's time the U.S. agriculture industry faced the need to please more international customers, especially as a tight budget forces the federal government to cut farm

payments, Kendrick said.

Kendrick told the council, which includes leaders of the Nebraska State Grange and the Nebraska Farmers Union, that he was "trying to make people entrepreneurs, so they can survive in the '90s."

The current system of U.S. grain-price supports is "a welfare program," he said. "A competitive system is designed to serve customers. A fascist system is designed to serve producers."

He criticized suggestions that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Edward Madigan had up to \$5 billion more to spend in boosting U.S. exports through the Export Enhancement Program.

companies are watching other legislation before state lawmakers.

One is a bill designed to, flush-migrating salmon down area rivers. The bill, which was passed by the House Tuesday by a 78-3 vote, would authorize state water officials to rent water to help flush fish, as long as the water is used for power generation at hydroelectric dams.

According to the Associated

Press, Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council, criticized the bills as designed to protect Magic Valley farmers from losing their water to help salmon.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, questioned the effort to save salmon, which he said might just be in a low point of a natural cycle that would be disturbed by meddling.

Sponsor Bruce Newcomb, a Burley Republican and farmer, said the

water rental agreement stipulates there must be water available with a willing seller. Up to 437,000 acre-feet could be rented from water banks or other pooling arrangements to meet state obligations for fish flushing, he said.

He said it's possible that plans to protect salmon could cost Idaho and its neighboring states much of the annual flow of 10 million acre feet of water.

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## Spring special editions end

This week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the last of three special springtime editions.

This is a second Planting Edition. Stories on the cover and elsewhere look at southern Idaho agriculture as farmers gear up for spring.

The specific focus this week is on crops that will be planted later in the spring, including beans, corn and soybeans.

This week's edition is being distributed to all Times-News subscribers, in addition to Magic Valley Ag Weekly's regular recipients. Magic Valley Ag Weekly will return to regular distribution next week.

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# 4/News

## Andrus backs current grazing formula over Lujan proposal

By Diane Schorzman,  
Ag Weekly correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday night he favors the existing federal grazing fee formula over a proposal floated last week by U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

During an interview at the Castledford Future Farmers of America spring banquet, Andrus said he prefers the formula "that we put together that ties it to the price of beef. I think it is more fair to the farmer, easier and more accurate to compute."

Lujan's plan would boost grazing fees on federal land, but would offer a rebate to ranchers who invested in improvements on the land.

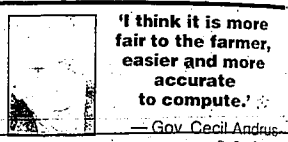
Trying to decide who is and is not doing a good job with range stewardship only causes grazing fees to be decided "more on guess work than on anything else," Andrus said.

Andrus, who was Interior secretary during the Carter administration, received a rousing welcome from students, parents and community members when he spoke at the banquet.

"I've been to Castledford quite a few times in my life," Andrus said. His last visit was in 1974 when he spoke at the Castledford Men's Club. He said that a major issue in town then was daylight savings time.

The governor told the FFA members that they can be anything they want to be, "but you have to think big," he said.

He told the future farmers that today's agribusi-



ness is more than just working in the field — it is a total industry in itself.

"I think not just of your life on the farm, but think about what is possible out there," Andrus said.

The governor said he hoped many of the students would choose to stay on the farm, but "whether you live on the farm or in the city, you have the responsibility to become involved at an early age."

The average American contributes approximately \$250,000 in taxes to governments by age 65; that figure should encourage participation in government, Andrus said.

"Government is not a spectator sport."

And you have a responsibility, said the governor, "to put something back into the system."

Andrus stressed to the students that there is a better place to get an education in agriculture than in the state of Idaho, and "I hope you will stay in Idaho and put your efforts here," he said.

After the banquet, students gathered around to talk with the governor and have their pictures taken with him.

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## As elsewhere, Gem farmers grow older

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Following a national trend, Idaho's farm population is shrinking and aging.

There were 21,800 farms in the state in 1990, down from 24,400 a decade earlier.

In 1987, the average Idaho

farmer was 51 years of age, up from 49.6 years in 1982.

Large expenses keep young people from entering agriculture, said Bryan Oghm, past chairman of Idaho Farm Bureau's young farmers and ranchers committee.

Oghm, 30, of Payette, said young farmers get discouraged because the most productive land already is taken and it's difficult for beginning farmers to get contracts for commodities like sugar beets.

"Sometimes the prospects are not so good for advancement and profitability," Oghm said.

"For somebody 25 years old it might be a lot easier for them to go into town and get a job that pays \$25,000 a year."

The Farmers Home Administration is trying to help some people get into farming by selling 12,000 acres of farmlands in Idaho this spring.

Minorities and beginning farmers will have first chance to buy the land, said Dennis Nelson, chief of agency's farmer programs in Boise.

"Congress has a sense, and I think it is true, that the age of our farmers is increasing and there is no one to take their place," he said.



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# Recession boosts seed industry as gardens sprout in popularity

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley's seed-growing industry is doing well amidst a national recession — perhaps even because of it.

**PLANTING**



...the national recession — a local seed contractor says.

"I would say in vegetable seeds, it seems like (the industry) does well when the rest of the economy isn't doing so well," said Ron Watson, field supervisor for Dorsing Seeds Inc.

More people get their food from gardens when times are bad, he said.

Nonetheless, prices to farmers are lower this year, he said, be-

cause prices have followed the slumping commercial bean market. He said garden bean seed contracts range from 21-32 cents per pound.

The Nyssa, Ore.-based Dorsing Seed is starting its first season in Magic Valley, but the company has already completed its contracting for 1992, Watson said.

"We have had excellent response," he said. "The company this year also expanded its line of seeds, now selling a full line of garden bean and pea seeds to catalog houses across the United States, as well as in Europe and the Pacific Rim, Watson said.

Richard Eyman, field representative for Kimberly Seed Co., said his customers also are seeking more seed, and he is still looking for growers to produce it.

"We're still looking to get some more beans out," he said.

This company is offering farmers 25-35 cents per pound.

Until July, the 20-year-old company was known as Green Seed Co. It was bought last summer by Kellogg Seed Co. of Crows Landing, Calif.

His customers also are major seed catalog companies, as well as vegetable processors in Holland, other European countries and Africa. The processors disperse the seed to farmers who grow vegetables.

According to University of Idaho enterprise budgets, the breakeven cost of producing garden beans — to cover all costs except rent — is 31 cents per pound.

Idaho's strict quarantine laws make the state a popular location for growing bean seed. Its customers are Roger's NK Seed Co., Ferry Morse Seed Co., and Agri-Sales also contract with farmers for seed production in the area.

# Malaysian bans ads for U.S. apples, grapes, spuds

**KUALA LUMPUR**, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian government has banned, at least temporarily, television advertisements for Washington apples, California grapes and U.S. potatoes, American and Malaysian officials said.

Malaysian officials said McCann Erickson Pte. Ltd. the company handling advertising for Washington apples and California grapes, was sent a short letter from the Information Ministry on Jan. 30 saying television stations

would no longer carry the ads that had been running for a few months.

Another advertising agency had an application to advertise U.S. potatoes rejected about the same time.

Information Minister Mohamad Rahmat denied Wednesday that there had been a ban, but said the advertisements were stopped because authorities were checking whether harmful chemicals had been used by the products.

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J.D. 316 Lawn & Garden Tractor w/ 50" Deck .....	\$2900
Gennex 1138 Lawn Tractor w/ deck ...	\$395
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# 6/News

## Kansas company buys Evans Grain

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**RUPERT** - Except for a name change, business will remain the same at the former Evans Grain & Elevator Co., said interim manager Steve Bressler.

The sale of Evans Grain to Koch Agriculture Inc., a Wichita, Kan., company, became official Monday. Koch Agriculture purchased the assets of Evans Grain facilities in Rupert, Burley, Glens Ferry, Bliss, Hansen, Paul, Acequin, Nampa, Kimama and Moreland.

As of last Monday, the former Evans Grain facilities will do business as Koch Agri Services.

Bressler said services, as well as employees, will remain the same.

"We're keeping the same people that are here," he said. "We'll also continue with the same markets and same products that have been here at Evans."

Bressler, who came to Rupert from Koch Agriculture facilities in Salina, Kan., said a permanent general manager will be named in a few months.

Koch Agriculture is a division of Koch Industries Inc., a privately held company involved in the oil industry, chemicals, agriculture and minerals.

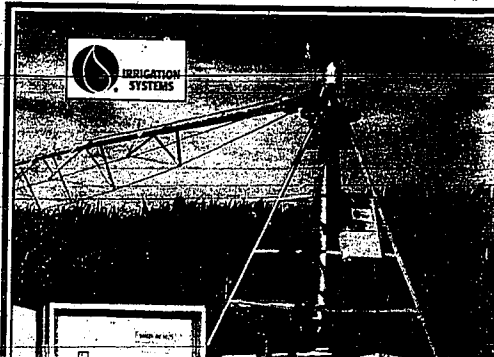
Evans Grain was founded in Ogden, Utah, in 1964 by Robert Evans. Koch Agriculture also purchased Evans Grain facilities in Ogden and Portland, Ore., as well as Great Falls, Conrad and Reynolds, Mont.

The company has also agreed to lease Western Seeds Co. from Evans Grain, with offices in Heyburn and Tremonton, Utah.

## Old-timers



Two-Cylinder Worldwide will host Expo III at the Waterloo, Iowa, airport July 9-11. Members of the 22,000-member organization will display over 600 restored antique John Deere tractors and implements. Expo II in 1990 attracted 60,000 visitors in three days. For more information, call 319-824-5467.



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## Blackfoot bull rider gambles, tumbles

By Tonya Ralliff  
Special to Ag Weekly

POCATELLO — It's not often you're given a second chance, but that's what life handed bull rider Dustin Young Thursday night.

After dominating two of the round bulls at the Dodge National Circuit Finals rodeo,

Young was given the option for a second try after the bull came to a standstill during his ride.

Although he was only one of seven riders to stay with a bull the full eight seconds, and even received a decent score of 71, Young took the gamble and seven minutes after the first ride he was climbing back into the chute.

But Lady Luck wasn't with Young—the second time around—the big black Brahma tossed the Blackfoot resident in less than two seconds.

Obviously disappointed, Young said there was no way he could let the first ride stand.

"I wasn't going to be left with a score in the low 70s," he said following the last ride. "Someone came up to me and told me if I rode two I would make the top ten through the finals. So I felt if I could better myself I had to try." Young climbed atop his first bull at the age of 12 and, now at 22, he is in his fourth year as a professional bull rider. Thursday night's ride was his third appearance at the Dodge National Circuit Finals rodeo in Pocatello.

"I like riding here because it is so close to home," he said, "I like hearing that extra support from the stands. It builds up my confidence and helps me ride a lot better."

Although the travel from rodeo to rodeo can be tiring and the morning

after a hard ride is sometimes draining, the tall, good-looking cowboy said he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm too lazy to work and too scared to sweat," he said with a grin.

**Even when I'm watching other people ride, I close my eyes when something bad happens...., injuries are just part of the profession.**

— Dustin Young

is a dangerous sport and Young has had his share of injuries. Last summer, a bull stepped on Young's head, knocking him unconscious and causing medicals to hook him up to life support for 45 minutes. Then one week later, he received a kick on the other side of his head, causing a mild concussion.

Young, however, said he tries not to think about the bad things that can happen during a ride. "Even when I'm watching other people ride, I close my eyes when something bad happens. I only want see it, injuries are just part of the profession. My philosophy is you've got to pay if you are going to play."

## Barrel racin' - 27

## Bean tax hike clears Senate

Ag Weekly

BOISE — The Idaho Senate on Friday passed a bill that will increase the tax paid by bean producers and packers to the state bean commission for research and promotion.

Senators voted 30-9 in favor of the bill. The House has already passed the bill and it now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for final approval.

For every 100 pounds of beans, 12 cents will be collected by the Idaho Bean Commission, up from the 6 cents now paid by producers and packers. The growers will see their tax or assessment increase from 4 cents to 8 cents. Packers will pay 4 cents, up

from 2 cents. The 12-cent tax will generate an estimated \$180,000 annually for the bean commission. The bulk of the funds would be used to provide nutritional, cooking and recipe information with the intent of boosting consumption of dry edible beans. Commission member Leslie Jones of Twin Falls said last week the agency's current budget is too low to meet rising costs.

If signed by Andrus, the tax increase will become effective later this summer.

Some growers opposed the increase. A surplus of beans has dropped market prices and an increase in the tax would cut further into farm income.

## Growers to decide on tax for Quality Lab

By Drew DeSilver  
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE — The Legislature has passed a bill to help support the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory set to be built in Twin Falls.

This week the Senate unanimously approved the measure, which would allow the Agriculture Depart-

ment to conduct referenda among growers on whether to levy a mandatory assessment to support the lab.

The department could conduct the referendum upon written request from a commodity commission or by petition of 10 percent of the growers of a particular commodity. The bill, which unanimously passed the House last week, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.

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# 8/News

## USDA purchases foreign food for school lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USDA has bought foreign foods to stock school cafeterias, soup kitchens, Indian reservations and the pantries of hunger relief agencies, despite a congressional mandate to buy American.

The department's own investigators say it does a poor job of making sure that the billions of taxpay-

er dollars spent every year on food goes back into the pockets of American farmers and food processors.

As a result, imported foods have slipped into the pipeline, according to an audit by USDA's Office of Inspector General obtained recently by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

Foreign meat, including Canadian beef, appears to be one of the culprits, the audit said. USDA, however, has little way to assess the scope of the problem because of the shortcomings in its enforcement and regulations of contractors and their suppliers.

Congress and the department's own regulations say USDA is supposed to buy American foods and farm products when it shops for anti-hunger programs at home and abroad—it also supposed to make sure that subsidized foreign customers are purchasing American

goods, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said USDA was "winking at the law."

"For all we know, we're using American taxpayer dollars to purchase Brazilian oranges, Argentine beef, Canadian wheat and goodness knows what else. It makes no sense to use our taxpayer dollars to subsidize foreign competition."

According to the August 1991 audit, the total value of agricultural commodities bought or guaranteed for use in domestic and export programs was \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1989.

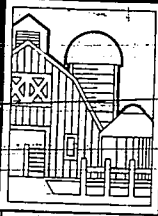
The audit did not say how much foreign food may be replacing U.S. farm products in USDA's contracts. But investigators found violations of the domestic-origin requirements by contractors for three USDA agencies that either buy food or guarantee exports.

A review of one of the agencies, the Agricultural Marketing Service,

found that a large supplier included imported beef in shipments to five AMS contractors. In turn, the contractors may have sold the USDA as much as 1 million pounds of Canadian beef.


The Agricultural Marketing Service purchases processed commodities for use in domestic programs such as the National School Lunch program, child nutrition programs, soup kitchens and Indian reservations.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, meanwhile, buys farm commodities for sale to other government agencies, foreign governments, and domestic foreign or international relief efforts. And the Foreign Agricultural Service manages export programs such as the export credit guarantee programs under which loans to foreign countries are guaranteed by USDA for purchases of U.S. food and farm products.



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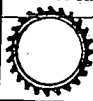



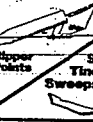
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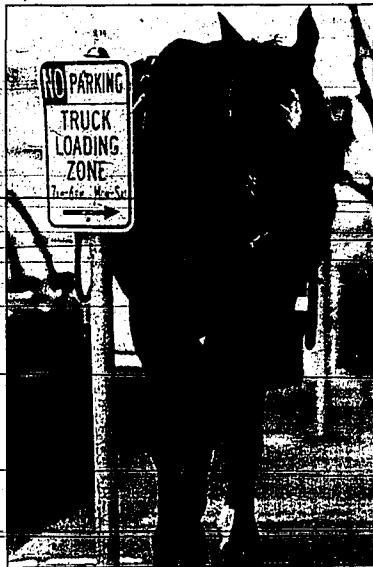
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## Violation?



AP photo.

Portland, Ore., police horse Patey waits patiently while tied up on a downtown sidewalk as his officer has lunch in a nearby restaurant.

## Polled Herefords lead prices at Filer

FILER — Kendall Cattle Sales, of Pocatelli, held the Filer English Breed Sale March 7 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Here is the sale report:

**ANGUS**  
Champion: S4-Black Star, calved March 21, 1990, consigned by S4-Red Angus, Kuna, \$3,300.

Reserve: RMR Yuma 158, calved March 29, 1991, consigned by River Meadows Ranch, Midway, Utah, \$1,800.

### HEREFORD

Champion: HH Summit 0007, calved Jan. 27, 1990, consigned by Harper Hereford Ranch, Malta, \$2,400.

Reserve: ZB Virginian 7, calved June 2, 1990, consigned by Zollinger Cattle Co., Malta, \$2,300.

### POLLED HEREFORD

Champion: SBR Sequel 38A, calved Jan. 21, 1991, consigned by Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, purchased by Ronald Harper, Malta, \$3,000.

Reserve: RPH Top Man 95Z, calved March 16,

1990, consigned by Frank A. Rodgers & Sons, Castleford, purchased by Strickland YF Ranches, Brunneau, \$2,400.

### SHORTHORN

Champion: GPS Paid-Up 49Z, calved March 27, 1990, consigned by Gemstone Polled Shorthorns, Hazelton, \$3,000.

Reserve: SCC Prime Rate 22A, calved Feb. 12, 1991, consigned by Sawtooth Cattle Co., Gooding, \$1,500.

Top Selling: GPS Lorado 48Z, calved March 27, 1990, consigned by Gemstone Polled Shorthorns, Hazelton, \$3,000.

16 Angus, gross \$28,500, average \$1,781;

12 Hereford, gross \$18,625, average \$1,552;

24 polled Hereford, gross \$49,350, average \$2,056;

11 shorthorn, gross \$17,235, average \$1,567;

63 total bulls, gross \$113,710, average \$1,805;

4 females, gross \$3,150, average \$788.

6 steers, gross \$4,460, average \$743.

## Washington proposes exempting farm drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department has proposed giving states authority to exempt an estimated 43,000 drivers of farm vehicles from the federal tests soon to be required to obtain a commercial driver's license.

The department said about one percent of the 4.15 million people who will be subject to the new re-

quirements on commercial drivers' licenses could be exempted from the specific tests. It said that only seasonal employees of farm-related services would be eligible for the exemption.

They would be issued restricted licenses valid only for farm-related work.

As of April 1, the federal gov-

ernment will require testing for people seeking to obtain a commercial driver's license.

The Federal Highway Administration announced it is seeking public comment on the proposal which would permit states to issue the restricted licenses to agricultural businesses, custom harvesters, livestock feeders and farm retail outlets and suppliers.

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# 10/News

## Cat seeks better labor deal than Deere's

By Bob Sexter  
Los Angeles Times

PEORIA, Ill. — To appreciate the stakes of the 5-month-old strike by the United Auto Workers union against Peoria-based Caterpillar Inc., it is necessary to delve into the traditions of collective bargaining as well as the nature of the company.

At the center of union concerns

is "pattern bargaining" — the practice of targeting a single manufacturer in an industry when contracts come due, then letting whatever is negotiated set the pattern for the industry as competitors quickly agree to similar pacts.

In essence, pattern bargaining has become a kind of code phrase for a social contract between management and labor. It has bound companies to compete on the basis

of productivity, quality or innovation, not by trying to see who could hammer labor costs down the lowest.

Unions have agreed to deviate from the formula from time to time, but only in such cases as Chrysler, the auto maker that a decade ago needed special concessions to survive.

### No basket case

Caterpillar, however, is not a Chrysler-type corporate basket case. It is one of the few survivors of a once-crowded domestic farm and construction implement field that boasted now-vanishing nameplates like International Harvester and Allis Chalmers.

Until the recession last year, when the company had \$10 billion in revenues but lost more than \$400 million, Caterpillar was a consistent money-maker. And, because it is blessed with a technologically sophisticated line of tractors, excavators and loaders and a worldwide reputation for top quality, industry analysts expect the firm's fortunes eventually to rebound.

But after decades of following the pattern bargaining concept, Caterpillar is now proposing to junk it. Essentially, the company wants to decouple its UAW con-

tract from the arrangements worked out by the union with Deere & Co. and other implement makers.

### Disaster

From the UAW's point of view, such a development would spell disaster by creating pressure for Moline, Ill.-based Deere and others to bid down wages and benefits in order to stay competitive.

"If we settle with Caterpillar for less than we got with Deere, I think Deere would raise hell with the union," said Douglas Fraser, the former UAW president and now a professor of Labor Studies at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"They'd say, 'You reduced at Caterpillar so now we want you to reduce here.' That's the way problems get started."

Caterpillar maintains that its offer is not less than Deere's, just different because the two companies offer vastly different products. These days, according to company spokesman Gil Noldie, nearly 60 percent of sales are generated overseas and Caterpillar's main rivals have become European companies and Komatsu, the Japanese construction equipment giant.

"We want to get a contract that

continues to be competitive globally," Noldie said.

"We're looking at constant change in customer demand. The world is different. We're not trying to fight a philosophical war."

### Spoiling for fight

Critics in the UAW scoff at that, arguing the Caterpillar gave off broad hints it was spoiling for a confrontation months before negotiations were even set to begin a contract to replace the one that expired last October.

More than a year ago, for example, management began placing ads in local media warning that the community could face a significant loss of jobs and revenue should Caterpillar remain saddled with an unrealistic contract.

The strike itself did not begin until early November. Initially, it was confined to a few thousand workers at two key assembly facilities.

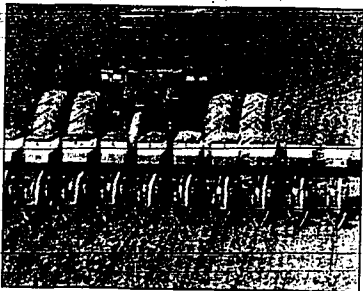
Within days, the company retaliated by locking out thousands more UAW members from other plants in the Peoria area and elsewhere in the state. That prompted the UAW to pull even more people off the job. When the company finally rescinded the lockout a few weeks ago, those workers, too, formally joined the picket lines.

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## Cache farmers plan milk for Armenia

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A group of Cache Valley farmers plan to send 150,000 pounds of milk to kindergarten children in Armenia on Monday.

Gossner Foods in Logan is pro-

cessing the milk under ultra-high temperatures, a process that eliminates the need for refrigeration.

Miller Brothers will truck the milk from Logan to Hill Air Force Base, where it will be flown to

Armenia.

Four dairy farmers, will accompany the milk to make sure it is delivered to the children.

The distribution will be handled by the Armenian Church of America in the city of Yerevan, Armenia.

The farmers challenge other Utah and Cache Valley businesses to donate to the project.

"Baseball caps, candy, bottles of aspirin, anything we have a surplus of that is of value will be welcome," said participating dairyman Leon Savage of Hyrum.

Donations must be prepared by March 14 and can be arranged through the Cache Chamber of Commerce.

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Sunday, March 29, 1992  
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.*

*With Bob's upcoming  
retirement, we would like you  
to take this opportunity to join  
us in wishing him good luck in  
his years to come. We look  
forward to seeing you!*

# Finance/H

## Green pea budget

Idaho Extension Service

**TWIN FALLS** — This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing green processing peas in southcentral Idaho as of December 1991.

This budget closely represents costs and practices common in Twin Falls County.

This budget models a 600-acre farm with 300 acres in green peas. The crop rotation includes two years of peas followed by one year of sugarbeets and one year of grain.

For irrigation, the farm uses a wheel line system that pressurizes surface water delivered to the farm from an irrigation district.

A flat fee per acre is charged to the farm for use of the water.

## What your peas will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost	Amount per acre	Cost per acre
<b>Preharvest</b>			
Certified pea seed	\$ .21/lb.	300 lbs.	\$63.00
11-52-0 fertilizer	\$ .14/lb.	175 lbs.	\$24.50
Potash	\$ .09/lb.	80 lbs.	\$7.20
Custom fertilizer			\$5.00
MCPB	\$8/qt.	2 qts.	\$16.00
Asano	\$34.15/qt.	.22 qts.	\$7.51
Dimethoate	\$7.25/qt.	.17 qt.	\$1.23
Air spray	\$6.75/acre		\$6.75
Water assessment	\$27/acre		\$27.00
Crop insurance	\$10/acre		\$10.00
Machinery	\$15.84/acre		\$15.84
Tractors	\$10.55/acre		\$10.55
Irig. electricly & repairs	\$23.60/acre		\$23.60
Labor, tractor, machinery	\$8.75/hr.	2.77 hrs.	\$24.25
Labor, irrigation	\$6.25/hr.	2.80 hrs.	\$17.50
Interest on operating cap.	\$ .11/dol.	\$49.29	\$5.42
Subtotal, preharvest			\$275.36
<b>Harvest Costs</b>			
Custom harvest	\$120/acre		\$120.00
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$22.58/acre	1	\$23.51
Tractors	\$22.58/acre	1	\$22.58
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre	1	\$120.00
Overhead	\$10.44/acre	1	\$10.44
Total fixed cost			\$176.54
Total cost			\$571.90

## What you'll get for your peas:

Gross Receipts		
Value	Yield	Total Product
Processing Peas	\$120/ton	3.50 tons \$420.00

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

Returns to risk and management income above variable costs	\$ 151.50
Break-even prices if 3.50 tons of peas are produced:	\$24.64
To cover variable inputs:	\$78.675
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$34.286
To cover fixed inputs	\$50.440
To cover all costs except risk	\$163.401

## Debate over disaster aid or federal crop insurance creates uncertainty

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN** — The question keeps cropping up. So long as it's alive, farmers can't be sure how much income protection they'll have after natural disasters.

A 1991 law providing disaster aid funds most recently reopened the debate.

Should Washington be providing:

- Disaster aid?
- Subsidized crop insurance?
- Crop insurance AND disaster aid?

• No help at all?

"This could be an important time for farmers to investigate the issues and make their voices heard," said Art Barnaby, economist with the Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Under the pre-1980 disaster aid program, a few states and a few crops got the bulk of benefits, Barnaby said.

"That's largely why Congress passed the 1980 Federal Crop Insurance Act," he said, "and extended the subsidized insurance program into all ag counties and to any U.S. commodity with sufficient actuarial data."

Shortly after passing the 1980 act, however, Congress moved to provide disaster relief to hail-plagued Texas farmers — who could have been covered by private hail and/or Multiple Peril Crop Insurance.

Congress funded other disaster aid in 1986, 1988, 1989, and 1990-91.

"At the same time, excessive wind, drought, flooding and hail caused localized disasters across the nation. But they didn't generate the political support needed to get disaster relief," Barnaby noted. "Now Congress has not provided open-ended funding for its most recent disaster aid program. And the crop insurance system is not actuarially sound."

Ironically, farmers themselves have indicated a preference for federally subsidized crop insurance, he said.

In 1989, economists at 17 land grant universities surveyed their states' farmers about policy issues. In 15 states, they found farmers preferred to continue the present crop insurance program rather than return to a "free" disaster aid program. The only dissenting states were Texas and South Dakota.

"If farmers hope to have a voice in the final decisions, though, they must make sure they understand the basic economics of disaster programs: the Multiple Peril Crop Insurance program and deficiency payments," he said. "And they must work together — perhaps through their farm organizations."

Under disaster aid, payments are likely to be paid for losses that take yields below the county average or the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's established

program yield. (ASCS established yields have been frozen for 10 years.)

"That means top managers would have almost no protection. High-risk farmers and farmers whose average yields are below the county average would collect most of the aid — without having to pay premiums," he said. "Future disaster aid may also carry payments limits. ASCS already has a \$50,000 government payment limit."

Beyond that, however, eligible farmers could get disaster aid in either 1990 or 1991, but not both. Plus, they could get no deficiency payments on any bushels for which they had received aid.

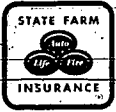
Even at that, the '90-91 program was not fully funded, Barnaby said. As a result, farmers can get aid on lost bushels until the funding is exhausted. Any remaining eligible bushels will just receive the appropriate deficiency payment.

The government-subsidized Multiple Peril Crop Insurance program, on the other hand, provided full payment on all acres in both years. And insured farmers could get both their indemnity payment and their deficiency payments.

Barnaby estimated that if private companies carried all crop insurance, less than 20 percent of U.S. farmers could get a contract at the same premium rate now set in Washington. Another 20 percent wouldn't be able to get coverage.

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# 12/Cattle report

## Feeding returns follow seasonal patterns

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN** - Cattle and feedgrain prices tend to follow seasonal patterns.

Logic suggests cattle feeders' returns may therefore follow seasonal trends, as well. So, "finishing" cattle only when returns are likely to peak could be more profitable than operating year-round.

To test this idea, Kansas State University economist Michael Langemeier recently analyzed western Kansas cattle feedlot data for 1981 through 1991.

"There's a definite pattern," he said. "But producers should use the study's results with caution." Due in part to the cattle price cycle, returns for a particular month or quarter can vary from year to year.

Langemeier, extension production analyst for KSU, said the annual average return for the study period was about \$13 per head for steers weighing 700 to 800 pounds when placed on feed.

Fed cattle marketed in spring beat that annual average, however, with seasonal average returns of \$22 per head for March, \$36 for April and \$35 for May.

Fed cattle marketed before March or after June did not come up to the overall average. Those sold in July, August and September brought the lowest returns, averaging from \$2 in the hole to \$3 per head.

"Even so, spring quarter returns were negative in four of the 11 years. In 1985, second quarter losses were more than \$50 a head. Third quarter returns also were negative in

just four years. In fact, they were above \$50 in 1982, 1987 and 1990. But summer returns in 1985 were a negative \$105 and, in 1991, were a negative \$85 per head.

"So, we can say returns have a tendency to be stronger in spring and weakest in summer. Still, that's just something to keep in mind. It would be a mistake to base all feeding plans on average price trends."

The economist said three factors are most important to determining cattle finishing profits: feeder prices, feedgrain costs and fed cattle prices.

Prices for feeder cattle headed for an April or May feedlot closeout tend to be about 1 percent above the annual average. Feedgrain costs for April and May closeout are about 2 percent less than annual feedgrain prices. And the season price peak for fed cattle also occurs in April and May. "Fed cattle prices are relatively more important than feedgrain costs in explaining the seasonality of returns," Langemeier said. "That's why spring tends to bring stronger returns."

"But cattle prices tend to drop over the summer, while feedgrain prices often rise until harvest. And that combination contributes to summer's seasonal weakness in feeding returns."

For his study, the economist included:

- Price and interest rate data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Reserve.

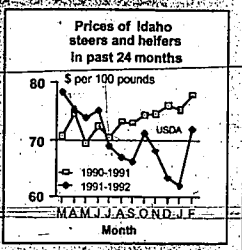
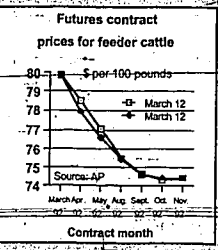
• Data on all other specific costs, placement weights and sale weights from western Kansas closeout records.

	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley	\$80-115	\$72-89
Jerome	Under 400 lb. 400-500 lb. 500-600 lb. 600-700 lb. 700-800 lb.	\$78-85 \$78-81
Twin	No lost \$98.50-103 \$86-98.50 \$78-86.85	\$78-85.97 \$75-79.25

**Other prices and slaughter numbers**

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$82-95
National wholesale beef price	\$117.65
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	176

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



## Testing keys control of contagious disease in Idaho

By H.R. Weixel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** - Testing sale cattle for brucellosis has been a key factor in ridding Idaho of the infectious illness.

Brucellosis, also known as "Bang's disease," is a reproductive organ infection, said John Sfinge of the Snake River Veterinary Hospital in Jerome.

Each week at the Producers Livestock saleyard, Sfinge and veteri-

narian Bob Tiltquist test all cattle sold.

Each animal faces two types of tests. The standard plate test gathers serum from red blood cells, and the serum is checked for brucellosis.

An animal can test positive and not have the disease. The card test helps distinguish whether animals testing positive are infected or not.

Dianne Martinez, who assists the veterinarians each week in testing, said stress, reaction to a vaccination,

or sickness from another disease can all cause a positive test for brucellosis. Out of every 400 animals tested, four to six will test positive, she said.

Blood for testing is taken from each animal's tail or neck. The samples are tested in the sale yard laboratory and also sent to a state laboratory in Boise for additional tests.

Animals suspected of carrying the disease is quarantined at the sale barn or the owner's farm until results from the state test are returned. If the state test shows a positive case, the animal is tested again. A second positive test sends the animal to slaughter. The disease does not affect the meat of an animal.

Cows with brucellosis abort the fetus. The disease spreads rapidly through herds primarily through the cows eating the placenta.

Because of intense testing, Idaho has been declared a "class free state," he said. "By the end of April we probably won't need to bleed animals at the sale yards anymore."

"Anyone selling an animal would still need certification from the state that the animal was disease free," Sfinge said.

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<b>1986 F700 Ford</b> 429 Gas Engine, 5 and 2-speed, 9000 Front and 18.5 Rear, 120 CA
<b>1981 International S-1954</b> 3208 Cat. MT653 Allison Automatic Transmission, 152 Wheel Base, 12 Front and 34 Box/Spokes/Wheels, New Tires and Paint
<b>1981 International Paystar 5000</b> 6V71 Engine, 13-Speed Transmission, 12 Front and 36 Rear
<b>1981 International S-1954</b> DT466 Engine, MT653 Allison Automatic Transmission, 12 Front and 21 Rear, Mounted on the truck is Oswalt 420 mixer.
<b>1981 International S-1954</b> DT466 Engine, MT653 Allison Automatic Transmission, 12 Front and 21 Rear, Mounted on the truck is Oswalt 370 mixer. Mixer has been completely rebuilt and painted.

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# Dairy report/13

## Researchers: Hormone study produces no results

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)** — Scientists who studied a controversial milk hormone for cows at the University of Vermont say no conclusions can be drawn from their work about the chemical's effects on animal health.

There were not enough cows in the study for them to make judgments based on sound statistics, the researchers said at a seminar organized to ease concerns about the substance, known as bovine growth hormone or bovine somatotropin.

But critics still were not satisfied and said they wanted to examine the raw data from the research themselves.

The hormone occurs naturally, but drug companies are testing a synthetic version — manufactured by laboratory bacteria — that is designed to boost milk production. That kind of research has been conducted at UVM for Monsanto Corp. The company is trying to win Federal Food and Drug Administration approval to market the hormone.

Much of the controversy concerns mastitis, an infection of cows' udders that affects milk output. The disease can be treated with antibiotics, but milk from those cows cannot be sold until traces of the drug are gone.

The researchers found that Jersey cows treated with the hormone showed a rate of udder infection 43 percent greater than untreated cows.

But there were just 21 treated Jerseys in the study, providing too small a sample to make scientifically sound statements about the overall effects on cow health, the researchers said. "Many of the variables we're going to be talking about are variables that you need far more than 42 or 46 animals to draw conclusions from," said Al-

## Gem milk jumps 9% in February

**BOISE** — Idaho milk production during February totaled 229 million pounds, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

February production was 9 percent above the same month last year but 4 percent less than January 1992. Average February milk production per cow in 1992 was 1,300 pounds, 120 pounds more than in February 1991 but 50 pounds less than in January. The average number of milk cows in February was 176,000 head, 3,000 less than in February 1991 and 1,600 less than in January 1992. Nationally, February milk production in the 21 major states totaled 10.2 billion pounds, 3 percent above the production in these same states in February 1991. January revised production at 10.7 billion pounds was slightly above January 1991.

ice Pell, a former UVM researcher who now works at Cornell University.

And, UVM microbiologist Joseph W. Pankey Jr. added, "The study was not designed to look for mastitis."

— Researcher A. John Bramley, chairman of UVM's Animal Sciences Department, said the higher level of mastitis was partly due to an increased incidence of the disease in the cows before they were treated with the hormone.

## Federal milk market orders

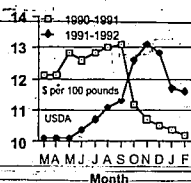
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (Feb.)	\$13.61	\$13.21
Class II (Feb.)	\$11.04	\$11.04
Class III (Feb.)	\$11.21	\$11.21
Weighted average	\$12.57	\$11.74

### Other prices

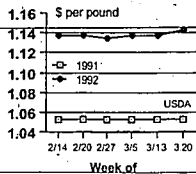
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.1425	\$1.1625

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



## Despite USDA action, trade concerns remain

By AgriData News Service

Recent USDA action to prop up milk prices this spring came as welcome news to dairy farmers around the country, but there's still an urgent trade issue that needs immediate attention, according to Stewart G. Huber, president of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative, Madison, Wis.

"Huber is concerned that the Bush Administration will approve Hungary's petition to lift a 25 percent tariff on imported Goya cheese. He is calling for emergency congressional hearings to stop

the action.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan was applauded by dairy industry leaders for "recognizing the need for action to help struggling dairy farmers," says Jim Barr, the Chief Executive Officer of National Milk Producers Federation.

To support prices this spring, Madigan has announced that the USDA will:

- Suspend resale of CCC cheese and powdered milk.

- Offer to make advance purchases of cheese for school lunches.

- Make dairy products available for export credit and food aid programs.

- Include cheddar cheese as an eligible export commodity under the Dairy Export Incentive Program.

- Include powdered milk in food overseas food donations.

But missing from Madigan's list was any mention of industry concerns about changing trade rules. Huber says the Bush administration, "fully intends to approve Hungary's petition despite their own admission last year that it was without merit."

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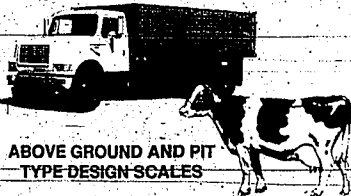
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# 14/Lamb and hog report

## Texas lamb expert says promote product or die

AgriData News Service

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. - Several problems have the U.S. lamb industry struggling for survival, but a report from the state that produces the most lambs suggests one thing will help alleviate the situation: getting more people to eat more lamb.

While the bottom-line answer sounds simple, it will take concerted efforts by all industry segments to increase consumption, said Dr. Gary W. Williams of Texas A&M University.

The industry's problems are not insurmountable, and they're also not new to the industry. Something should have been done 30 years ago," Williams said.

"But any more waiting will spell the end of the lamb industry as we know it in the United States. What consumption exists will be increasingly served by imports, and the market won't be profitable enough for U.S. businesses to do something about it."

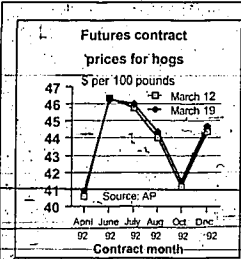
Williams is director of the Texas Agricultural Market Research Center, which recently completed a comprehensive one-year study of lamb marketing from feeding to retail levels for the American Sheep Industry Association.

The report suggested a number of strategies to reverse the trend of declining U.S. lamb consumption.

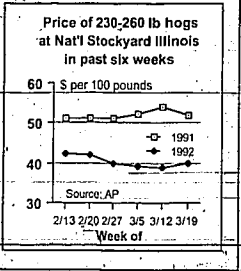
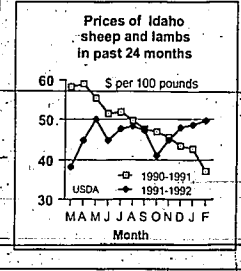
"Producers can exert some control over the direction, competitiveness and profitability of their respective industries by going directly to the consumer with their message," said Williams.

"The hard lesson to be learned is that if producers do not find the resources and take the initiative to aggressively promote and position their product in the market, no one else will."

Williams said the U.S. lamb industry has faced steadily deteriorating demand, increased concentration in the lamb-packing industry, greater competition from foreign producers, and ever-higher retail prices even while producers' earnings decrease.



Fat lambs			Feeder lambs			Ewes		
Burley	\$47.50	60.50	no test	\$24.32				
Twin Falls	\$54.01	50	\$58.67	50521.50	25			
Feeder hogs			Fat hogs					
Burley	\$34.50	39.50	37.50	39.75				
Twin Falls	\$31.36		35	37.50				



The lamb industry has been divided over whether to implement grading systems to help remedy problems, and both the U.S. Justice Department and the House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry have investigated problems of concentration among packers, high price spreads between producer and retail

levels, and other issues. Williams said it is difficult for new packers and other middlemen to break into the business for two main reasons: there's not much profit, and long-standing industry relationships based on loyalty and familiarity dictate how most of the limited market activity is transacted.

If increased consumption helps the market expand; the market also will become more competitive and provide more business opportunities at all levels, Williams said.

Annual per capita lamb consumption has fallen steadily in the United States, from 4.5 pounds in 1960 to 1.5 pounds in 1990, according to the USDA. That compares to an average of 25.3 pounds for each New Zealand resident, 21.1 pounds per Australian, and 13.8 pounds for each Greek in 1990.

The center interviewed 145 individuals and groups within the industry. Their responses indicate low consumer demand may have resulted from a more mobile society that erodes some ethnic identity, high prices, unpleasant cooking odor, lack of preparation knowledge, and several other factors, the center's report noted.

Retail prices are high, but there is little profit in the industry because demand is low. The report said that lamb is a labor-intensive retail product, which contributes to high prices.

While the difficulties are numerous, they're not impossible to overcome, the report concluded. It offered three broad recommendations for the industry.

The first was funding a National Consumer Lamb Study to find out how consumers feel about lamb's positive and negative attributes.

The study also would identify areas where promotion is needed and lay groundwork for a national lamb-marketing plan.

The report also recommended adoption of the "integrated consumer concept" to provide a better framework for marketing, merchandising and promoting lamb.

The concept focuses on increasing lamb profitability through product development, consumer education and "system coordination" activities that improve communication within the lamb industry and adjustment to market conditions.



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# BEAN REPORT

## Dakota grower rep predicts drop in acres

### Potatoes won't be popular either

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

FRAZEE, Minn. — Dry bean production in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota will probably be down this year, but not by much, says Tim Courneya, executive vice president of the North Harvest Bean Growers Association.

"Dry beans are a mainstay here in irrigation," Courneya said in a telephone interview from Frazee.

"We're anticipating less acres, but it's probably not going to be as significant as some people think."

Based on early seed sales and historic patterns, Courneya predicted the Red River Valley bean acres will be reduced 10-15 percent.

The biggest decrease will be in navy and pinto beans, he said, but kidney beans will likely see increased production.

The valley south of Fargo, where irrigation is available, will see some beans re-

placed by corn and soybeans.

In the dryland northern half of the valley — where potatoes, wheat, barley and beans are the main crops — potatoes will see the biggest change.

Farmers bailing out of potato will likely switch to grains, leaving beans unaffected, he said.

Pinto bean prices in North Dakota and Minnesota have been around \$12 for several weeks, compared with \$14 for pintos in the Magic Valley.

"There's not much movement here," Courneya said.

"It's been slow but a good share of our crop has already been moved. The inventory should be pretty minuscule by the time we get our new crop."

Weather has finally turned favorable for the Red River Valley, he said, with plenty of moisture in the ground as spring planting begins.

"No doubt we'll see less acres of dry beans this year. It's just a matter of how much change there will be," he said.

"We're in March, we still have six to eight weeks before anybody has to make a decision."

### Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$14	\$14	\$16	\$16	\$15

Prices received by dealers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$19	\$19.50	\$24.50-25	\$19.50-20.50	\$22-23

Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:

Northeast Colorado \$13-14; Western Colorado \$14; Kansas \$14; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$13-14; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$12.

Other Beans

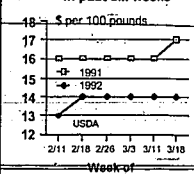
Small reds, Washington \$20; Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming \$14.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information.

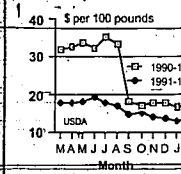
### PLANTING



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



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# 16/Wheat report

## New crop wheat price hinges on weather

By AgriData News Service

**STILLWATER, Okla.** - Wheat is in a weather market this spring.

Favorable growing weather or adverse conditions each will give the wheat market a pattern to follow as this year's crop develops.

Chances of wheat prices going up or down are about equal, says Kim Anderson, Oklahoma State University Extension grain marketing economist.

The possible record or above average U.S. wheat crop could push prices down toward \$3 per bushel.

A hard freeze to the early developing crop on the central and southern plains probably would push prices higher, and a high price may be sustained through harvest.

"There's a possibility wheat prices could reach nearly \$4 for new crop wheat," Anderson says.

"If enough crop damage is caused by a freeze or dry weather, prices could move above \$4."

U.S. stocks at the end of the wheat marketing year May 31 are projected by USDA to be 390 million bushels, the lowest supply since 1973.

By comparison, ending stocks two years ago were 536 million bushels. Oklahoma

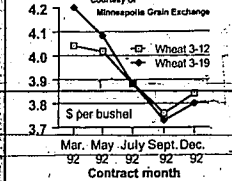
### Wheat prices

Curry Grain	\$3.75
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.82
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.96
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.73
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.68
Western Stockman, MV.	\$3.98

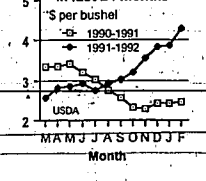
### Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.05
Pocatello	\$3.80
Portland	\$4.52
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushel white wheat	

### Futures contract prices for wheat



### Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months





# Grains and forage report/17

## Don't overlook corn silage as a useful crop

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**FILER** - Filer dairyman Ross Drown swears by corn silage as a feed concentrate, but many Magic Valley dairies haven't availed themselves of the nutrient source.



"It's a way to put body weight on a little cheaper," Drown said. "We use it to get your energy and get it more economically."

His family's dairy has ranked in

the top 10 of Idaho's most productive operations for last seven years, proof that corn silage works in a feed ration, Drown said.

Some dairies have respectable production numbers and don't use silage, Drown said, but he thinks those operations would still benefit from silage.

Jerry Murphy, ruminant nutritionist with Rangen Inc. in Buhl, said corn silage brings a balance to feed rations. "You receive the benefit of fiber and the added benefit of energy."

Corn silage doesn't have the protein of alfalfa, but along with fiber and energy, it can make rations more palatable, increasing dry matter intake by cows.

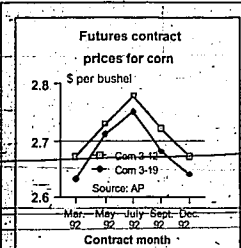
As a feed concentrate in rations, corn silage can be used in a variety of ways. It can be used to feed beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats, sugar beet pulp and brewery grain, Drown said. Silage is cheaper and has more nutritional benefits than other concentrates.

Another problem is corn silage, which has a moisture content of about 70 percent, is costly to transport. Drown said if the silage has to be hauled more than six or seven miles, it becomes more expensive than some alternatives.

The current market for corn silage is about \$15 per ton, plus transportation costs, Drown said.

Dale Walker, a custom silage cutter from Jerome, said dairies are becoming more inclined to include silage in their rations. When many operators moved into the Magic Valley from California, they weren't accustomed to corn silage. But the trend is changing, he said.

"Twenty years ago when the California dairymen initially came into the country, they figured they'd only use alfalfa. They've found over the years they can feed more economical rations feeding corn and hay."

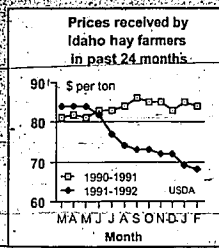
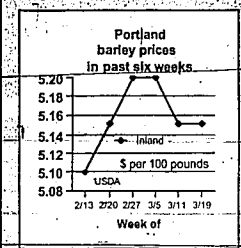


Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$4.85
Evans grain, Bliss	\$4.95
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.85
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$4.90
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Ogden	\$5.00
Pocatello	\$4.80
Portland	\$5.15

Quoted Friday morning



## U.S. malting barley a hit in China

**Idaho Barley Commission**

**GUANGZHOU:** China - They say that first impressions are the ones that last.

If so, the first shipment of U.S. malting barley ever malted and brewed in China should bode well for U.S. barley producers. In a blind taste test, Chinese brew masters ranked the beer made from U.S. 2-row and 6-row malting barley well above the beer made from their traditional supplier. "For years, the Chinese brewing industry has been told by our competitors that U.S. malting barley was inferior," said Tim McGreevy, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission. "Well, last week, the Chinese proved to themselves that U.S. barley can make a superior product."

McGreevy and Gerald Scheele, chairman of the Washington Barley Commission, participated in the first ever U.S.-China Malting Barley Symposium held in the city of Guangzhou. The symposium was attended by over 100 of the largest malting and brewing companies in China. Scheele and McGreevy gave a presentation at the symposium outlining the production, quality, and marketing of malting barley grown in the western U.S.

"Beer consumption is growing rapidly in China," stated Scheele, a Fairfield, Wash., farmer. "In 1979, the Peoples Republic of China (PRC) produced only 162 million gallons of beer. In 1990, they produced 1.1 billion gallons of beer. It is estimated that beer consumption is increasing 10-15 percent in China."

In 1990, the PRC imported over \$50,000 metric tons of malting barley - none from the U.S. "China is year 2000,"

the largest malting barley importer in the world," said McGreevy. "We estimate China will import over 1 million metric tons (46 million bushels) of malting barley by the year 2000."

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# 18/Other crops Sweet corn acres should be same

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

BUHL — Magic Valley sweet corn acres will be about the same as last year. The season should also hold few surprises as long as irrigation water doesn't run short before harvest," said Darrel McRoberts of Green Giant in Buhl.

Sweet corn producers raise the product under contract for Green Giant and Del Monte of Buhl. The processors use the corn for canned and frozen products.

"Right now our biggest concern is for the peas," McRoberts said. Sugar snap pea planting began last week. Canal water deliveries won't start until later this spring and soil moisture is below average in most areas.

"With corn we can pre-irrigate so it's not so much of a concern unless we end up with restrictions later on in the summer. That might affect our September yields."

An expanding Japanese export market and the growth of membership stores domestically has nearly doubled the amount of sweet corn raised in the Magic Valley since 1983, said McRoberts.

Membership stores are wholesale outlets that sell bulk products

## PLANTING



and reduced rates to individuals and small businesses who pay a membership fee.

In 1983, Green Giant had about 7,600 sweet corn acres under contract. That number had nearly doubled by last year, but this year acres will be down slightly, McRoberts said.

The slight decline in acres is caused by a carry-over of frozen corn supplies from last year, McRoberts said.

"During the recession, people seem to buy as much canned corn, but they cut back on the frozen," he said.

Green Giant has contracts from Glenns Ferry to the Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

McRoberts said planting will begin around April 20 to the west, with some plantings as late as June 20 further east.

Planting is spread out, so the corn won't all be harvested at the same time, he said.

# Curly top needn't be fatal

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

Curly top virus remains a potential problem in Idaho sugar beets despite the ready availability of resistant varieties, said John Gallian, a University of Idaho sugar beet specialist.

The disease, which stunts plants and can cause severe yield losses, was one of several topics discussed at the 1992 UI sugar beet schools in Twin Falls and Thurston Monday.

The problem with varieties that are highly resistant to curly top, however, is they often are not very resistant to another disease — rhizoctonia.

Gallian cautioned growers to assess the relative risks of curly top virus and rhizoctonia root rot before deciding which variety to plant.

"You have to consider these things as you choose your varieties," he said.

If curly top does strike a field, Gallian said the farmer needn't destroy the field.

"Often farmers can minimize negative effects by keeping the crop otherwise healthy with good agricultural practices.

"Although curly top can be devastating, if you get late infestation and take care of your crop you can reduce yield loss," he said.

Gallian talked about two other virus diseases — beet yellows virus and beet Western yellows virus. He emphasized that they are different diseases.

Beet yellows virus has not yet been conclusively identified in Idaho, but beet Western yellows virus is common here. Beet yellows is a problem in warmer areas of California — perhaps because sugar beets are grown continuously on many fields there, Gallian said.

Perhaps in Idaho, winters will provide enough of an interruption to prevent the virus from becoming a problem.

Western yellows, despite its widespread occurrence in Idaho, is rarely a serious problem because it often infects fields after plants are well on their way to maturity.

"The saving grace for us is it comes in very late and I have not yet seen a situation that I would call an economic loss," Gallian said. "At this point I think we have nothing to fear."

# Beets require good plant numbers

By John Gallian  
Idaho Extension specialist

TWIN FALLS — We all know that without a good plant population we can't expect a good crop, but here are some numbers that point out just how important stand is.

The average stand count on Amalgamated Sugar Co. fields is 90-100 plants per 100 feet of row, with a range of 60-150.

Within this range, for every 10 plant increase in stand per 100 feet of row, the additional return to the grower is \$55 per acre. Everything we can do to increase stand will pay off.

## Fertilizer placement

Shallow fertilizer incorporation, with or without herbicide impregnation, can be deadly to your germinating beets.

Incorporating urea to 2 inches at 120 pounds per acre can cause a 27 percent stand loss, while 240 pounds per acre can cause a 77 percent stand loss.

Urea is a good material properly incorporated, but shallow incorporation can result in excess ammonium concentration in the seed zone, and that's toxic to germinating seed and young seedlings.

This is especially true with granular fertilizer application if the weather turns warm shortly after planting. Even slight injury can open the door to seedling diseases.

With shallow incorporation, fertilizers with a high salt index such as ammonium sulfate, ammonium nitrate, potassium nitrate, potassium chloride and others can raise soluble salts above the critical level for sugar beets.

For example, 200 pounds per acre of potassium chloride incorporated to 2 inches will raise the soluble salts from 0.7 to 3.0 units, which is approaching the critical level for reduced germination. This assumes perfectly uniform application across the field.

Split fertilizer applications can improve fertilizer efficiency and greatly reduce the potential for salt injury, especially when properly incorporated, Dr. Terry Tindall

likes splitting the application into thirds, and further protecting against toxicity problems with petiole testing.

## Insecticide placement at planting

If you apply an insecticide at planting, use care with your placement.

Be especially careful with Counter or Lorsban because planting either of them with or near the seed can injure seedlings or reduce stand.

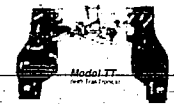
Either of these materials should only be "band" applied over the row just in front of or behind the press wheel.

If you don't need to control cutworm or crown borer, and sugarbeet root maggot is your primary concern, a post-emergence or split insecticide application may give you better control because more of the material will be active when you need it.

Planting or split applications are best for improvement of curly top control.

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# Potato Report '92

## Growers can lose 100 sacks before planting

University of Idaho

**KIMBERLY** - Potato producers can lose 100 sacks per acre in yield potential before they ever load their planters, according to University of Idaho researchers.

Seed size and handling practices can have a dramatic impact on yields, says Gale Kleinkopf, superintendent of the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center. "Handling is probably one of the most sensitive things that affect seed quality," Kleinkopf said. "We really don't take the same precautions we do with a commercial lot we're going to sell."

Using data from producers' samples, Kleinkopf can verify losses in excess of 100 hundredweight in yield potential through poor seed handling from the seed grower to planting.

One sample taken from a seed grower's storage showed a potential yield of 466 cwt. per acre, while a second sample taken from the same seed lot at the commercial grower's storage showed that yield potential had dropped to 421 cwt., Kleinkopf said. A third sample taken after the seed had been cut revealed a remaining yield potential of only 382 sacks. "At each one of the junctions, we lost 5 percent or more potential yield," he noted.

Another sampling from a different lot showed an even more dramatic impact. The yield potential dropped from 481 cwt. per acre at the seed grower's storage to 307 cwt. per acre after the seed had been cut by a commercial grower.

Kleinkopf said that farmers can also improve their yield potential by regulating seed size.

He found that seed cut to a 2-ounce seed produced 2.4 stems per hill and had a yield potential of 451 cwt. per acre. Seed cut at 3 ounces showed 2.5 stems per hill with potential for 495 sacks per acre. At a size of 4 ounces, seed produced 3.2 stems per hill and had a potential of 538 cwt. per acre. "As seed size increases, you get an increase in yield potential," Kleinkopf said.

Most of today's growers are using 1.5- to 2-ounce seed, Kleinkopf said. While today's planters won't handle 4-ounce seed effectively, Kleinkopf said growers can increase their yield potential by pushing seed size up by one-half to 1 ounce.

"If farmers cut their seed at 2- to 2.5-ounce seed pieces, they will have the best production for that seed," he said.

Seed handling can also have other impacts on the farmer's bottom line, according to Kleinkopf. While an average sample brought a gross return of \$1,810 per acre, planting bruised seed could reduce that return by \$160, he estimated.

On the other hand, using single-

drop, or whole potato, seed could increase returns to commercial and perhaps - even seed - growers. Kleinkopf believes that if seed growers could produce all single-drop seed, commercial growers would pay a higher price for that seed because of the yield returns.

Use of such seed could increase gross returns to \$1,944 per acre, he said. That increase comes from a 5 percent jump in yield, a slight rise in "No. 1's" and 34 percent more potatoes over 10 ounces.

According to Phil Nolle, UI Extension seed potato specialist, many Idaho potato growers had problems with Fusarium dry rot last spring - especially in pre-cut seed.

Kleinkopf said one such sample showed a gross return of only \$1,666 per acre, with a 5 percent cut in yield and a 24 percent increase in undersized tubers.

Bacterial ringrot is also a problem for Idaho growers, although seed fields are routinely checked during the growing season.

However, even if such a program were developed, it would not be foolproof, he said, because statistically there will always be a point at which the disease can exist in a potato beyond a test's ability to recognize it.

### Do-it-yourself test

Although there are no perfect tests, commercial growers can perform a simple, at-home test to get a general idea of the quality of a given seed lot, according to Nolle.

Farmers should take a random sample of about 25 potatoes from a seed lot and cut for seed by hand.

The seed pieces should be put in a brown paper sack with the top rolled down. That sack should then be put in a plastic garbage bag.

Nolle said the top of the plastic bag should only be folded over, not twisted or sealed in any manner.

This will allow a flow of oxygen while maintaining humidity. The sack should be stored at 65-70 degrees Fahrenheit for three to four weeks. At that point, growers will have a good idea of seed quality. "It's a relative measure of contamination potential," Kleinkopf said.

"It's a good indicator," Kleinkopf can be reached at 423-6666 in Kimberly, Nolle at 429-8376 in Idaho Falls.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
 Fresh pack quality \$2-\$2.25  
 French fry quality \$2.50

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

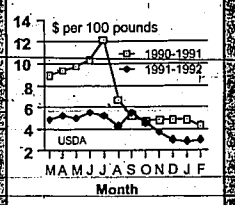
### Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons \$16-17	10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$5.25-5.50	Dehydration grade \$1.00
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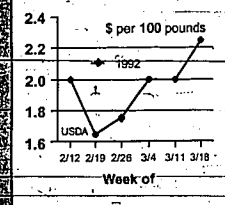
### Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-14
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12

### Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



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# 20/Water

## Salmon mulls axing bean season-

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**HOLLISTER** - Directors of the Salmon River Canal Co. are strongly considering using up this year's short water supply on early-season crops, all but preventing farmers from growing dry edible beans.

With only a fraction of normal water likely to be available for this summer's irrigation season, director Tom Kunkel said the best option would be using that water for grain and early hay crops.

"I think logically that's what people should do," he said.

The Salmon Tract Irrigators met Tuesday in Hollister to hear the bleak water forecast for the 1992 season.

Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said snowpack is only 59 percent of normal. The

water outlook for the Salmon Tract is about where it was a year ago at this time, he said. But last year, spring rains pushed back the start of the irrigation season and added enough water to the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir for a late-season bean crop.

But farmers attending the meeting voiced doubts that crop-saving rains will bail them out this spring.

"We're better off taking care of what looks good now," said Hollister farmer John Courinay.

Courinay suggested farmers should plan on getting water only for early grain and hay, but if more rain does arrive, they should leave the option open to plant beans.

The Salmon River Canal Co. forecasts enough water in its reservoir this year to supply 26 acre feet of water per share, down from the average of about .75 acre

feet per share, Kunkel said.

There have been drier years in the Salmon Tract, but most of those drought years were preceded by wet years, leaving more water stored in the reservoir before the start of the irrigation season. Following tight water supplies last year, the reservoir is currently less than 10 percent full.

Kunkel said canal company directors will be polling members in their districts to see how many acres of beans farmers plan to plant. Next month the directors will take another look at water availability before deciding if they will order the water to run early, or if they will hold some back for beans.

Director Bill Loughmiller said about 40 acre feet per share of water would be needed if beans are planted, well below the current prediction of 26 acre feet per share.

# California farmers win latest round

Knigh-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - A Senate panel Wednesday overwhelmingly passed legislation that leaves California farmers controlling a large share of subsidized federal irrigation water in the state - but it vowed to keep fighting for reforms.

"Nobody's mad at one another ...," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"But we remain joyfully convinced that we must provide adequate water for fish and wildlife in California."

Before the vote Wednesday, committee members for weeks had been negotiating over an omnibus water bill containing a plan to overhaul the Central Valley Project, a vast, federally run system of dams and canals that controls about 20 percent of the state's surface water.

The bill includes a plan by Johnston and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., chairman of the Energy panel's water-and-power subcommittee, to provide at least 1.5 million acre feet of water for wildlife each year, up to 25 percent of total water supplies.

Some lawmakers are displeased that farmers now get 85 percent of federal irrigation water, sometimes at subsidized rates, and the CVP drains water supplies already reduced by drought from fisheries and critical wildlife areas.

Moreover, agriculture makes up only \$18 billion of a total state economy of 760 billion.

and water should be shifted toward other purposes, some lawmakers said.

But the committee, after haggling for a week without reaching a compromise, adopted a plan by California Republican John Seymour that would continue long-term water contracts for farmers and would not ensure supplies for fish and wildlife.

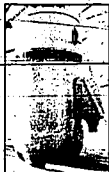
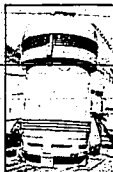
Johnston said he decided not to press for the wildlife water plan in order to allow the omnibus bill - which also contains funding to complete irrigation projects in South Dakota and Utah - time to make it through Congress before the November presidential election.

Johnston said he is confident that environmental reforms, including wildlife water, would be added to the bill after it passes the full Senate and House, and - Senate-lawmakers settle differences between their versions of the bill.

The House last June passed a far tougher CVP reform plan to limit irrigation to large farms and prevent farmers from "double dipping" - receiving both government crop program payments and subsidized water.

"I'm between highly optimistic and confident that in (House and Senate) conferences we will get results," Johnston said.

But Seymour, who along with California Gov. Pete Wilson was against the Johnston-Bradley plan, said his plan does supply some water to wildlife and fisheries and is a step in the right direction.



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# Drought forces farmers to drill, deepen wells

By Marilee Fritz  
For The Associated Press

BOISE — At Hiddleston and Son Inc. in Mountain Home and Boise, well-driller Ron Hiddleston is running eight rigs to make a 25-percent jump in demand over last year for new or deeper wells.

And the season has just begun. In Caldwell, Mike Knie of Knie Well Drilling & Pump Co. says he and his father, Todd, are drilling wells up to 12 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week.

"We're probably twice as busy as previous years," Knie says.

While some of their customers are in the market for a second well, others are drilling for the first time in an effort to make up for water they won't be getting from their irrigation districts' reservoir storage.

"Most of the farmers I've been talking to are only going to get about one-third of their water this year," Knie says. "When that runs out, they want to have a backup."

Jim Johnson, water rights supervisor for the Idaho Department of Water Resources,

**'We've had dry years in the past, but in some areas we have now depleted our reserves and are having to go into groundwater as our source of supply.'**

— Jim Johnson, Idaho Department of Resources

says 117 fillings were approved statewide in 1986 for irrigation wells tapping groundwater.

That number jumped to 491 in 1991, and so far this spring the figures are ahead of last year, at 147 compared to 142. That does not include those drilling to make existing wells deeper, "It's expected," Johnson says.

"We've had dry years in the past, but in some areas we have now depleted our reserves and are having to go into groundwater as our source of supply."

Darrell Bolz, University of Idaho extension agent in Canyon County, says he hopes any new well drilling "will be looked at from the standpoint of being supplemental and only temporary."

"We have to be careful about how many wells we put in," he says. "There is only so much water out there."

Bolz thinks irrigators will be willing to idle their new wells in wetter years. "Most of the producers I talk to would prefer not to have to use that supplemental well because of the expense of operating it," he says.

Gary Spackman, manager of the water rights permits section at the state Department of Water Resources, says unless a well is proposed for a critical groundwater or groundwater management area, it's likely to be approved.

Well-drilling is banned in the former and restricted in the latter. "In Idaho we have attempted by law to prohibit the kind of borrowing from the resource that would ultimately deplete it," Spackman says.

But defining depletion in a natural system is elusive.

"There's always a technical question of

what that level actually should be and how many more permits should be granted in a particular area," Spackman says.

Charles Brockway, University of Idaho water resources specialist at Kimberly, says drought and overdevelopment have dropped the water level in many Idaho aquifers—some as much as 50 feet in 20 years.

Brockway says groundwater areas too often aren't closed to further development "until you've got such a problem that you wonder whether you'll ever recover."

But he doesn't fault irrigators for drilling.

"If they are running out of water and that's the resource they have to have to grow a crop, they're going to do anything they can to retrain it."

"The eternal hope is that this drought is only short-term and that as soon as we get back to normal precipitation everything is going to reverse and come back," Brockway says.

"But that's not the case in some aquifers."

The author is communication specialist for the University of Idaho Extension Service.

## Table aims at helping conserve soil, water

USDA

WASHINGTON — Farmers can now estimate the amount of crop residue left by various types of tillage equipment and practices by using a new reference table developed jointly by the USDA and the Equipment Manufacturers Institute.

The table contains information on more than a dozen types of farm equipment, such as plows, tillers, cultivators, drills, planters, and applicators, with various spacing and depths of blades and sweeps.

Percentage of residue left on the surface after tillage is given in all cases for both nonfragile residue (such as corn, wheat, and sorghum) and fragile residue.

"This table is especially important to farmers incorporating crop residue management into their conservation compliance plans," says SCS Chief William Richards.


"Of the 135 million acres of high-

ly erodible cropland, about 75 percent have conservation plans that call for crop residue management."

Richards said crop residue management is one of the most cost-efficient and environmentally sound ways to control soil erosion and protect water quality. By reducing soil erosion, crop residue management keeps sediment, including nutrients such as phosphorus that attach to soil particles, out of streams and lakes.

The table was developed by a cooperative task force that included representatives of EMI, SCS and USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Extension Service.

The table will be incorporated in SCS's Field Office Technical Guide, in use at the more than 3,000 SCS offices, and will be made available by the North American Equipment Dealers Association through members' dealerships nationwide.




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# 22/Opinion

## Editorial

### It's time to regulate use of groundwater

Sooner or later, Idaho must regulate its groundwater. Halting well drilling in the upper Snake River would be a good way to start. Unfortunately, a five-year moratorium on new wells there died this week in the Idaho Senate.

We sympathize with eastern Idaho farmers who say they cannot develop new land without new wells.

But the water they're after belongs in the Magic Valley. The water they're after feeds springs that ultimately flow into the Snake River and Milner Reservoir. Farmers here have owned rights to that water since the beginning of this century.

Besides, the American experience with groundwater irrigation has not been a good experience.

Without aggressive management, groundwater simply is not a viable long-term source of irrigation water. That fact has proven true time and again — in west Texas, western Oklahoma, western Kansas and western Nebraska.

Because of plunging water levels, many of those states have instituted aggressive groundwater management programs that all but forbid new irrigation development.

That's a hard lesson to learn. Since groundwater sources are usually out of sight, pumps often seem to believe that they are limitless. That just isn't true.

On the other hand, few irrigation projects anywhere can boast the same success as Twin Falls Canal Co. and North Side Canal Co. Relying on surface water, they have provided reliable water year after year.

To be sure, both canal companies may have in the past taken for granted their water, and now they must continue to find ways to conserve water.

But even with conservation, there's not enough water for both the Magic Valley and new farmland in eastern Idaho. It's time to admit that we can't farm everything that's flat. The liberal farmland development policies of the past will have to end.

Experts say that all of the Snake River's water has probably been spoken for. New wells will only take away Magic Valley water, and that shouldn't be allowed.

## In reservoir drawdown, do you believe water users or Bureau?

Patricia Klahr

more than 2.5 million acre feet of water in subsequent years for flow augmentation. Worst of all, it is agreed by the region's fishery agencies that this amount of water for flow augmentation will not help the fish.

But reservoir drawdown, if implemented, would only require

**... unless all Idahoans stick together in support of reservoir drawdown, we put our water at risk by the more populous and powerful downstream interest that support flow augmentation.**

800,000 acre feet of Idaho water to refill the lower Snake River reservoirs. And reservoir drawdown will help the fish.

Which do you think makes sense for Idaho's farmers?

The Idaho Water Users Association supports the reservoir drawdown proposal. Water moves more quickly through the reservoirs when they are at a lower level, and achieves the needed fish-holding velocities with dramatically less water.

Idaho's water is left high in the basin, which is where it should be left. The Water Users Association recognizes that reservoir drawdown protects Idaho's water, while at the same time providing the most optimum conditions to assist young salmon.

The Idaho Farm Bureau has emphatically stated it does not support reservoir drawdown.

By not supporting reservoir drawdown, the Farm Bureau leaves the only option as flow augmentation. By not supporting reservoir drawdown, they "play into the powerful hands of the downstream interests."

The Farm Bureau has suggested that sticking the fish in barges and

hauling them around the dams is the solution. We have tried barging the fish for fifteen years, and the fish have continued to decline to the point they are now listed under the Endangered Species Act. Barging has not worked and will not work.

We must keep the fish in the river. And unless all Idahoans stick together in support of reservoir drawdown, we put our water at risk by the more populous and powerful downstream interest that support flow augmentation. Let's follow the lead of the Idaho Water Users Association.

The author is a spokeswoman for the Idaho Conservation League.

## Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and messages for grammar, style and length. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

## A salute to American farmer

Mark Samson

BOISE — Noah Webster's first definition of culture is "the act of tilling and preparing for crops; cultivation; the application of labor or other means of improvement."

In other words, "culture" first means agriculture.

The Agriculture Council of America assembled some notable quotations in observance of Agriculture Day Friday. Some of the quotes may sound familiar. See if you can identify the person who said them.

A) "You come to us and tell us that the great cities are in favor of the gold standard; we reply that the great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

B) Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil, and you're a thousand miles from the corn field."

C) "The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything he buys at retail, sells every-

thing he sells at wholesale, and pays the freight both ways."

D) "Whoever make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and does more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

E) Agriculture not only gives riches to a nation, but the only riches she can call her own."

F) The following is a quote from an American farmer. Try and guess within 70 years when the quote was made. "The philosopher's stone of an American farmer is to do everything within his own family, to trouble his neighbors by borrowing as little as possible, and to abstain from buying European commodities. He that follows that golden rule and has a good wife is almost sure of succeeding."

G) "No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

H) "Let the farmer forevermore

be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God."


In a reference to wheat as blessed gold, Edward Everett said in 1855, "Drop a grain of California seed into the ground, and there it will lie unchanged until the end of time ... drop a grain of our blessed gold into the ground and lo! a mystery."

The U.S. agricultural labor force represents 0.3 percent of the world's agricultural labor force, yet it produces 11 percent of the world's food grain. We pause to salute America's farmers.

- Answers:
- A) William Jennings Bryant, 1896.
  - B) Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1956.
  - C) John F. Kennedy, campaign address, Sloux Falls, S.D., 1960.
  - D) Jonathan Swift.
  - E) Samuel Johnson.
  - F) J. Hector St. John De Crevecoeur, 1782.
  - G) Booker T. Washington.
  - H) Thomas Jefferson.

The author is executive director of the Idaho Water Commission.

magic valley



**MAG WEEKLY**

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Stephen Hargen — Mark Kind — Mary Comer  
Publisher — Editor — Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

# Calendar/23

## Kiwanis, other clubs place signs identifying crops

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "What are they growing out there?"

Drivers often ask that question as they roar down the open road past fields of crops they can't quite identify.

It's not that hard to figure out in places like the Midwest, where the crops of choice are usually wheat or corn.

But California's 83,000 farms grow more than 200 types of fruits, nuts and other produce. The San Joaquin Valley region produced more than \$11 billion worth of crops

in 1990 — and not all are readily recognizable to drivers as the fields and orchards whiz by.

To satisfy curious tourists, a service club has placed signs alongside major highways in the valley, telling people what's being grown in the adjacent field or orchard.

"We're kind of proud of this heritage," says William Weber, who heads the project for the Fresno Kiwanis Club. "When people drive through on the highways, we like to point out that this is part of our culture here, the agriculture."

Thanks mainly to Weber and Harold Gustafson, a Kiwanian in Kern County, more than 160 signs have been erected along Interstate 5 and Highway 99.

Fresno has been the nation's leading farming county in terms of revenue since the 1940s, followed by neighboring Tulare and Kern counties.

Even though he isn't a farmer, Gustafson's Kiwanis Club had just assigned him to come up with a project involving farming.

Wooden signs were used at first, but they've long since given way to longer-lasting aluminum.

With permanent crops like fruits and nuts, the same sign can stay for years. But Gustafson, a lighting fixtures salesman, and Weber, a retired eye doctor, have to be watchful to change the signs when farmers rotate their field crops.

"That can be embarrassing if the sign has the name of the wrong crop," Gustafson admits.

# magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

### MARCH

- 21 All American Auction, 10:30 a.m., Filer, fairgrounds.
- 21 Gooding County Beef Weigh-In, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Gooding County fairgrounds.
- 21 District III 4-H Leadership Skills Conference, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 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.
- 31 Horse care & feed seminar, 7 p.m., Obenchain Insurance Bldg., 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Information: 733-1373.

### APRIL

- 1 Gelf raising seminar, 7 p.m., Obenchain Insurance Bldg., 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Information 733-1373.
- 1 Master gardener training, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. Office.
- 2-4 State FFA Leadership conference, Twin Falls. State FFA Dance, 7:30 p.m., Filer fair grounds.
- 3 Master gardener training, 9 a.m.-noon, Twin Falls Co. Ext. Office.
- 3 Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Co. Ext. Office.
- 5 Magic Valley Dairywomen meeting, Noon, George K's, Twin Falls. Information, Karen Lopez, 324-5602.
- 9 Windbreak Technology workshop Twin Falls Co. Ext. Office.
- 10-11 Northwest Meat Animal Carcass Contest, Canyon Springs Inn.
- 13 District III 4-H Activities meeting 10 a.m., Twin Falls County Ext. office.
- 25-26 Shriners Antique Show & Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Filer fair grounds.
- 28 Master food preserver update, recertification, 1:30-4:00 p.m., Lincoln Co. Ext. Office.
- 29 Master food preserver update/recertification 1:30-4:00 p.m., Mini-Cassia area.
- 30 Master food preserver update/recertification 1:30-4:00 p.m. Twin Falls Co. Ext. Office.

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# 24/Technology

## USDA releases parasite that kills pesky whitefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists this week released thousands of tiny parasitic wasps over the fields of Texas' Rio Grande Valley in hopes they will check the whitefly's appetite for vegetables and cotton.

The microscopic, stingless wasps from Europe are harmless to humans and animals, but deadly to many species of the whitefly, which feeds on a host of crops.

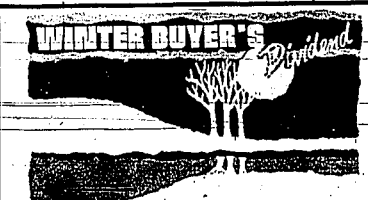
The Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service earlier this month released the wasps in California's Imperial Valley.

The wasp, *Eretmocerus mundus*, lays its eggs in whitefly larvae and pupae, which ends up killing the parasitized tiny crawler to pupa.

whitefly. The wasp can also kill by directly feeding on its host.

"E. mundus measures only about one-fourth of an inch long — smaller than the period at the end of this sentence — and it occurs naturally over large areas in North Africa, South America, Europe, the Middle East, India and Pakistan," said Ron Hennessey, supervisor of entomology with the agency's Biological Control Laboratory in Mission, Texas.

He said the wasp completes its entire life cycle in about 19 days at warm temperatures, about the same as the whitefly. "E. mundus adults attack the whitefly at each stage of the whitefly's development from tiny crawler to pupa."



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Hydraulic Rake	216	\$1,050

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Brady	48"	3-pt. Cultivator	N357	2,500	\$1,995
Westfield	871	6' x 71" Auger	N499	2,500	\$2,250
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# Here come da sludge — to farms in Colorado

By Sandy Stone  
The Associated Press

DENVER — New York City's sludge has been banned from the ocean and raised fears in Oklahoma about AIDS and organized crime. But some Colorado farmers are awaiting shipments of the sludge with open arms.

Beginning next month, Enviro-Gro Technologies, Inc., plans to transport New York sludge to southeastern Colorado to fertilize 17,000 acres of winter wheat. The project will provide New York with a much needed way to recycle waste and give farmers an effective fertilizer free of charge.

"When they first approached me, I thought it was one of those deals that would never happen," said John Stulp, a Lamar-area farmer who signed up for the sludge program.

But he and his neighbors had done some research and learned that sludge fertilizer is safe and, in some instances, is a better product

than more traditional fertilizers — cow manure, for example.

Besides, Stulp said jokingly, "You can't beat the price."

Enviro-Gro is one of three companies under contract to New York to recycle the city's 1.7 billion gallons of treated sewage a day. New York's produce about 383 dry tons of sludge per day; that's more than three times the amount produced in Colorado in a single day.

Under its contract with Colorado farms, Enviro-Gro has agreed to ship about 100 dry tons of sludge a day by rail to Colorado, transport it by truck to 23 farms in Prowers and Kiowa counties, and spread it on the crops.

The costs will be borne by the Baltimore-based Enviro-Gro, which means farmers will save between \$10 and \$12 an acre in fertilizer costs, Stulp said.

Fertilizer products made from treated human waste have been on the market for decades. About 60 percent of the nation's sludge recycling programs involve using the

waste as fertilizer, in mine reclamation and other land uses, said Kelly Sarber, an Enviro-Gro spokeswoman.

Ken Barbarick, a Colorado State University agronomy professor who has researched sludge for 17 years, said studies have shown sludge fertilizer releases nitrogen more slowly over a growing season and can improve the soil by racking it with organic materials.

The Denver Public Works Department markets its sludge to farmers, home gardeners and landscapers in half a dozen states.

Bill Martin of the department said the only major problem that has surfaced in the 20 years of the city's sludge fertilizer program is quantity, there's only so much waste to recycle, and demand exceeds supply.

But in Oklahoma, sludge fertilizer imported from New York is anything but welcome.

"You wouldn't believe some of the things we've heard from people in Oklahoma about New York sludge," said Jan Michael, a spokesman for New York's Department of Environmental Protection. "There are people in Oklahoma who knew what sludge was who were claiming that the sludge would bring more AIDS to Oklahoma."

Ellen Busert, an environmental advocate with the Oklahoma Department of Health, said some residents were concerned that pathogens in the sludge would contribute to an increase in AIDS cases. Medical studies show that AIDS only can be transmitted through the exchange of body fluids, such as blood.

Other Oklahomans were convinced New York sludge would enable organized crime to muscle its way into the state, with crime syndicates surreptitiously injecting hazardous wastes into the shipments.

The controversy surfaced when Merco Joint Ventures of Oklahoma City, another contractor for New York sludge, planned a program similar to Colorado's.

Merco filed for a state permit for the shipping part of its project and met a wall of hostility, even though Oklahoma has a successful land application program for sludge produced in the state.

Aside from the more outlandish claims, the concerns were that the state would be turned into a hazardous wastes dumping ground that the sludge was to come from out of state, and that the proliferation of industry in New York would lead to a heavy concentration of metals in the sludge, she said.

The whole process has been delayed while Merco's application is reviewed by state officials.

## Case History #89: "He did what most people do, he took something to cover up the pain."

After the winter break, the warm weather brings the work in the fields, yards and gardens.

Spring also brings many sore backs and necks from too much weeding and raking. Shoulder tension from too much trimming, etc.

The repetitive activities of bending, reaching, lifting, stooping, etc. create stress in the spine and spinal muscles. When we over-do these activities the spine can misalign and stiffen from muscle spasms. Often what appears to be a simple strain from over use can result in chronic problems, if left unresolved.

Case example: a young man, age 40, consults the office for neck stiffness and headaches. His history revealed neck tension and pain after pruning several trees. He did what most people do, took something to cover up the pain and continued to finish a few more trees. After several weeks his pain was still there.

Examinations revealed a loss in the normal dynamic movement of the spinal joints that resulted in nerve irritation, creating pain.

After several treatments his pain was relieved and his spinal motion was restored. Exercises and stretching were designed and recommended to strengthen this neck and help prevent re-occurring problems.

Have your pain evaluated to find the cause of the problem. Call for a no-cost consultation.



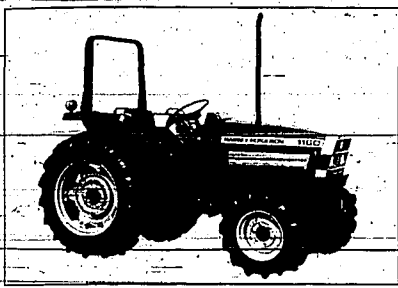
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**MF aims at efficiency, power in new tractor**

The new Massey Ferguson MF 1160 compact tractor is designed for farmers and contractors in the Magic Valley who need a compact four-wheel-drive tractor with the power to handle heavy-duty jobs, according to a press release from its manufacturer.

The MF-1160 features a four-cylinder direct injection diesel engine that produces 37 power take-off horsepower (41 engine horsepower), combined with a synchro shuttle 16 speed transmission, four-wheel-drive front axle, and independent power take-off.

The transmission allows for easy single lever shifting between forward and reverse.

There are 16 forward and 16 reverse speeds, with the 3rd and 4th

gears equipped with a synchromesh unit for smooth shifting.

This allows for shifting from 2nd to 3rd and 3rd to 4th in each of the four ranges while the tractor is moving.

A strong, bevel-gear-driven, four-wheel-drive front axle mazes through a 55-degree steering angle for excellent maneuverability and smooth, full power transfer to the wheels at all steering angles.

Ag or turf tires are available to meet owners' needs.

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**Herbicide packaging adds safety**

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The herbicide AAtrex Nine-O now is available in innovative water-soluble packaging.

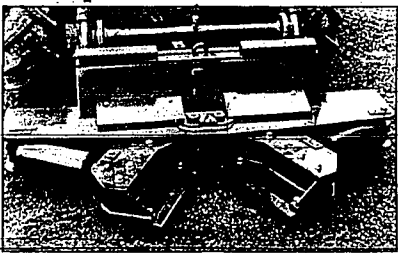
Growers increasingly are concerned about personal exposure to crop chemicals. Packaging improvements can significantly reduce the risk of applicator contact with chemicals.

Ciba-Geigy Product Manager Steve Spain believes this type of packaging effectively addresses grower concerns. "Applicators never come in direct contact with the product during mixing," he explains. "The water-soluble bags go directly from the box into the spray tank."

The new packaging also is compatible with the environment. The outer cardboard box can be thrown away or recycled like any other harmless paper product. There is no residual left in the container.

Spain believes convenience is another benefit of water-soluble packaging. "Applicators save time and have less hassle emptying bags and mixing," he says. "The package also eliminates time-consuming triple-rinsing."

Each box of AAtrex Nine-O contains 10 water-soluble bags of product, 4.5 pounds each. One bag is enough to treat approximately 2½ acres. Tank mix combinations for the water-soluble formulation are the same as for the popular granular form, except when mixing with liquid fertilizer.



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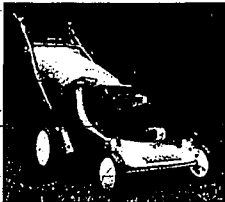
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# 26/Country Life

## Newcomer to branding crew: Pardon my French

We're having a branding this weekend. Folks from all over will be coming out to help.

People come to a branding for a lot of reasons. I hope to help their neighbors to socialize, to participate in one of the last true art forms of Western cattle ranching. Mostly though, they come to eat.

Food is the real reason most people come to a branding. Branding food is nourishing and simple and comforting and, like Sunday dinner at Granddaddy's, it's always, always, exactly the same. Like most of my ranching experience, I learned that the hard way.

My first branding was in the spring of 1987. Actually, it wasn't my first branding, but it was the first I had to cook for. By the time it was our turn to brand, I'd already



**Suzanne Huxford**  
Clover Creek

been to a half dozen brandings at neighbors' and friends'.

The menu at these brandings was unvaried: roast beef, mashed spuds and gravy, homemade rolls, pie. If the hostess was daring, she would also cook a vegetable — something exotic — like peas.

I went to one branding where the lady of the house cooked the roast beef on the barbecue, and another where take was served instead of pie, but that was about as innovative as I ever saw anyone get.

By the time it was my turn to cook for our branding, I had decided to be a trend-setter. I had decided everyone in this tightly knit ranching community needed a new epicurean experience. A little change. A little spice.

Big mistake. Big. My first error in judgement was to call my mother for suggestions.

Now, my mother is a wonderful person, but she was for her conventionality. She agreed that the typical branding fare was lacking, so certain, "on, joie de vivre," an esprit

de corps, a certain soup de jour. Whatever that means. It was lacking something French, anyway.

At my first branding then — at the first and last time I would be allowed to make a good impression, to fit in, to teach these hard-tack Idaho cowboys that I knew what I was doing — I served linguine with clam sauce, a nice endive salad with a piquant yet fruity vinaigrette, and little garlic toast rounds arranged in an attractive pattern.

They were genuinely appalled. And nobody who walked into that kitchen that day was too shy to tell me. I figure, looking back, that they thought if I bid the gall to serve such patsy food to a bunch of blood-spattered, bone-tired, hungry cowboys, I was too stupid to take much offense.

"What the hell is this?" asked one cowboy, staring at the spread. "Is this spaghetti?" "Gad, what is this stuff, dandyion weeds?" said another, spooning up the salad. "Isn't there any meat around here?"

Their wives looked away, shaking their heads. They couldn't face me. I saw one lean over to her husband, who had just spent all morning deboning our calves, for free

mind you — and whisper, "We'll pick up some hot dogs on the way home. Honey, don't you worry."

He just looked sad. They all did. I don't wonder. They came expecting meat and potatoes, they get clam sauce and dandyion weeds. I was crushed. Deflated. Everyone ate in silence, the usual branding camaraderie dissolved in a piquant but fruity vinaigrette.

Then I brought out the pies. One by one, they looked up at me, a glimmer of hope in their eyes. "We? Could it really be pie?"

I had ignored my mother's suggestion of poached pears in raspberry coulee, and made apple pies instead. I brought them out, still warm, steaming fragrant cinnamon smells from the apple-shaped vents in the crust.

I was saved, redeemed, born again. They ate into those pies like they hadn't seen food all day — which, in effect, they hadn't. I nearly wept with relief and joy when one woman asked me how I made the crust, with butter or shortening? I didn't have the heart to tell her they were out of a box, so I told her the secret was a little extra Crisco.

I've cooked at eight brandings since then, and contributed to the food at four round-ups. Every time,

without fail, I cook roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade rolls and those wonderful, box-crust apple pies. The first branding after the linguistic fiasco only four cowboys showed up to help; and none brought their wives.

They eyed everything with deep suspicion too, and Scott told me later that most of them had packed a lunch, just in case.

Slowly, though, people began to trust me again. Now we get a full crew at our brandings, every spring. I cook for days, and everything gets eaten, no matter how bad it actually is. I once made potatoes that were so heavy and gloopy it took two hands to scoop them out of the pot. They ate every bit of them without complaint. I'm sure there isn't a cowboy around who has the guts to criticize my food. Scared I'll change the menu, probably.

But I won't. Not ever. There are reasons for these traditions, however obscure, and one shouldn't vary from them.

After all, I keep telling myself, this isn't lunch at the Ritz. This is a branding.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

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## Wheat commission's Bake, Take Day provides opportunity to give

Idaho Wheat Commission BOISE — Due to the hustle-bustle of everyday living, we sometimes overlook those around us.

Bake and Take Day, March 28, is the perfect occasion to show someone that you care by baking a favorite wheat-based recipe and sharing it with them.

Observed the fourth Saturday in March, Bake and Take Day is a wonderful community service project for both individuals and organizations.

"It's the perfect opportunity to visit an elderly friend, neighbor or

shut-in," remarks Lori Sullivan, administrative assistant for the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"In addition to promoting the goodness in people, Bake and Take Day emphasizes the nutritional benefits of wheat-based foods," Sullivan said.

Wheat foods are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, B-vitamins, iron and protein.

The newly revised USDA dietary guidelines recommend that people eat six to 11 servings of grain products daily.

"That's about two servings more than most people eat.

Bake and Take Day is a fun way to help meet those guidelines," Sullivan remarked.

The Idaho Wheat Commission will provide brochures containing recipes and explaining Bake and Take Day to those participating.

Additionally, the commission will award \$25.00 to the group or individual that participates in the most innovative, thoughtful and charitable manner.

To receive recipe pamphlets and contest rules write to the Idaho Wheat Commission, 1109 Main St., Suite 310, Boise, ID 83702, or call 334-2353.

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## Try rhubarb pie

By H.R. Weixel  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** — Rhubarb is beginning to leaf out and soon those tender red and green stems will be just right for a tender, juicy rhubarb pie.

From the kitchen of Rita Arrellano, living northwest of Jerome, comes this recipe for a custard rhubarb pie.

And did you know rhubarb is from the buckwheat family?

**RITA'S CUSTARD RHUBARB PIE**

Mix: 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
dash salt

Add: 3 beaten eggs  
Beat mixture until smooth  
Stir in: 4 cups diced rhubarb

Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Dot with two tablespoons butter or margarine.

Adjust lattice pastry top and seal.

Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes.

# Youth/27

## 4-Hers learn skills, have fun at outing

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner  
Ag Weekly correspondent

Wintertime fun for District III 4-H teenagers means going to Winter Camp.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Office, the camp is open to youths age 13-19 in southeastern Idaho. Last Friday, 41 teens and four chaperones retreated to the Sawtooth 4-H campgrounds for a three-day weekend.

"They get to know kids from different areas," said Mary Davidson, chaperone from Buhl, "and they learn new skills—like skiing or cooking." She and her husband, Kevin, take their vacation at this time every year, so they can go on this trip.

Since most 4-H activities require structure and goal setting, and teens work hard at projects, Winter Camp is deliberately unstructured except at meal-time, when "they learn to depend on each other and work together," said Davidson: "No matter what we want, it's not a strict program, so we have time to play around," said Casey Mack, 16, of the Anything Goes Club in Rupert. "I always go." This is her fourth year on the camp trip.

A Polish exchange student on the trip said it was more fun than she expected.

"When you are going with a teacher, it's not fun in Poland," said Mia Orlovskaya, who lives with the Robert Colice family in Paul. "Here you can make a decision or ski or tube. Some went skiing, some went tubing. I went on the snowmobile (Snow Cat) to tubing ... In the



Winter Camp participants enjoy a variety of activities.

evening we went to a dance or a movie."

Mia was one of seven exchange students living in the Rupert area who attended the camp. The others are from Yugoslavia, Brazil, Holland, Spain, and two from Japan.

The camp calls for "roughing it." Participants were met at the road by a snow cat and sled which take them and their belongings into the camp.

"I was so surprised that we couldn't get to the camp by car," Mia said.

No running water this time of year meant bring in drinking water and melting snow for dishes or for girls who wished to wash their hair. "There was electricity for lights and to heat cabins for the boys. The girls stayed in the lodge where a fire was kept burning. Everyone,

pitched in to haul in firewood, cook meals, and do cleanup duties.

Two inches of fresh snow topped the three feet on the ground, making conditions nearly perfect for snow activities — snowshoeing, cross country skiing, tubing, and snowball fights. "I go to meet new people and have fun in the snow," said Bobby Timmons, 16, of the Roughriders Club in Paul. "I like sladdng and snow skiing — it's fun to get away from home."

"It sounded like a lot of fun and I wanted to try something new," said Felicia Prescott, 15, of the Happy Hoppers Club in Twin Falls. "I liked the tubing best; the people were fun to be with — it was just a blast!"

This was her first winter camp experience, and she said she will "definitely return."

## Dodge Rodeo barrel racing offers thrill

By Tonya Ratliff  
Special to Ag Weekly

"POCATELLO — The tall sorrel gelding rounded the last barrel and sprinted toward the finish gate causing his rider to lose her bright red cowboy hat.

The two finished in a fast time of 15.85 seconds but it was only good enough to place Dr. Sue Rogers and her quarter horse, Havysack, in fourth place for the opening night barrel racing at the Dodge National Circuit Finals rodeo in Fort Stevens.

But that didn't disappoint Rogers. "I was pleased with my run," she said as she loosened Havysack's girth. "It could have been better, but it was still pretty good."

The rodeo concludes tonight. A veterinarian in Norco, Calif., Rogers has been a barrel racer for more than 30 years.

"It's really a thrill," she said, "especially when you know you are making a good run."

Cynthia Hill, a newby who competes in the circuit along with her husband, a bull rider, agrees with Rogers but said racing around barrels at breakneck

speeds can sometimes be frightening. "You just hang on for dear life when you round that barrel," the 23-year-old Austin, Ark., native said. "But usually all I'm thinking is 'Don't hit it. Don't hit it. Don't hit it.'"

Although not as danger-laden as bull riding or bronc busting, barrel racing does produce occasional casualties. A few years ago, Kelly Yates, who had been on horses since she was old enough to walk, suffered severe head injuries when her horse jumped wrong causing her to crash into a gate.

"It was just a freak accident," the 33-year-old explained. "I had to undergo brain surgery for the injuries but that is a real rarity in the barrel racing business. You really never hear of accidents that severe."

Even with the risks, girls in their teens and women in their 40s just can't resist the thrill of the event. "It's the competition,

I think, that attracts us to it," said Rogers. "It gives me, like, a real natural high when I go out there and make a really good run. It's like nothing else in the world."

## 4-Hers connect to the world

JEROME — A pilot program for 4-H members to communicate with people in other countries using computers has been started in Jerome County.

Kathy Smith, leader of the Best of the West 4-H club and international coordinator for the area, is directing the computer hook-up program. The project is sponsored by General Telephone Electronics and is funded by a grant through the state 4-H office.

Three counties, Jerome, Mountain Home and Pocatello, were chosen to implement the initial computer communication project. "We communicate electronically with developing countries," Smith said. During the Soviet Union coup, Smith had direct contact with a student in Russia who gave detailed information about the revolt. "It was amazing the information we got direct from where it was actually happening," Smith said.

The local group has sent information about their own interests, and agricultural related subjects to the Netherlands, Australia, Canada and Russia. A college in the Netherlands communicates regularly with the Smith computer.

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# 28/Horses

## Buhl man knows driving and dealing

Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

BUHL — Richard Hill makes it look easy to drive a team of 20 mules pulling five ore wagons.

But then, he's had plenty of practice. This horseman came to Buhl from Tennessee 76 years ago when he was 10. As a child, his favorite toy was a string hooked over his toes as he pretended to be driving big teams of horses.

At age 7, Hill was the richest kid in Castleford, earning a dollar a day to drive teams on road construction. Then on his parents' 640-acre section of land, the teenager became an old hand at driving teams of 12 horses to pull heavy plows through the fields.

"You've got to know where to put each horse," Hill said. "The big, faster ones you put in the lead. They've got to keep their heads in. The ones that can't lead, you put on swing, behind the leaders. Then you put the shirkers on the wheel where you can get at 'em."

"With that many, you've always got a shirker or two," he explained. "People are the same way. Some

are shirkers." Hill went on to drive heavy dry wagons, usually pulled by mules, in and out of Twin Falls, and the surrounding

cities. "We delivered freight to the mines," he recalled. "The bigger the town, the more teams we used. The lineup of mules in a freight hitch 'tapers down like a bull whip' with the smallest animals in the lead, just the opposite of farm hitchers. Hill explained. The first two teams at the wagon are the wheel mules, and they need to be the biggest, strongest animals for pulling. Ahead of them are the next largest point mules, then the lighter swing mules right behind the leaders. "They're broke to a certain place and you hitch them the same way every time," Hill said.

"As driver, Hill would saddle and ride the rear left wheel mule, working a big handful of reins as if they were little strings to the toes of a child. "Nowdays, they've got a big seat up there on the wagon, but I always rode because you're supposed to be down there, right amongst them," he said. Mules are sensitive, Hill explained. They step in time to the copper leashes bells of the lead team and they respond to their names as the driver calls out commands. Smiling at her husband, Nellie Hill added, "Richard knows the names of all those mules to this day."



Richard Hill grew up driving teams of horses and mules. In this Sun Valley parade photo from 1966, Hill drives mules ahead of ore wagons.

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"Tighten up, Ginger"

A big hitch of 20 mules, pulling five ore wagons, is 200 feet long, he said. The load is 20 tons, or one ton per mule if the hitch is smaller. In his pictures, the rear wagon wheels, loom taller than Richard Hill, who is 6-foot 3 inches tall. Outriders are stationed in front of the lead mules and also by the rear wheels of the last wagon, plus brakemen ride standing on each wagon side.

At Richard Hill's starting holler of, "Tighten up, Ginger!" the mule teams would all step out together as if on cue, and his equally loud cry of, "Whoa hold it," would stop them in their tracks.

To discipline a distant mule or horse up the line, Richard Hill was a sure shot with his sling shot, firing pebbles. "Some drivers used a whip," he said, "and they could cut a fly right off and never touch the horse."

Richard Hill kept his harnesses clean and soft with oil, Nellie said, and it made him mad to see other drivers who let their animals get bleeding sores from straps wired together or cothars that didn't fit. "Richard loved his horses," she said. "He took care of them and his equipment."

Trader Through blizzards and across searching deserts, Richard Hill drove teams for decades as the Magic Valley grew and progressed. Along the way, he became a horse, trader, supplying farmers

with the best stock around. "I used to have between four and five hundred head, buying and selling them, and we worked a lot of them," Richard Hill said. "I was always breaking young ones to sell."

Buying horses was often a risky deal, he said with a laugh, explaining, "I've had it all pulled out. I've bought lots of bad ones."

Dealers back then would drain blood from wild horses to make them tame for a few days, Richard Hill said. Giving a horse some tobacco would pep it up, and carefully filling cups back into the teeth of a snooty mouth horse would return its age to seven or eight years old.

"When those guys would ship a batch back east, they'd get a dentist bill every time," he said.

"Sunken" shoulders were puffed back up by quills, poked through the skin and blown like straws, Richard Hill recalled, and a dime slipped under the skin through a slit would rub up a swollen spot for the summer.

"If you deal a lot of horses, you get them all," he said, shaking his head with a smile.

Stuck with a useless horse, Richard Hill would write it off and put it down. There was no market for killer horses back then, he said.

"Richard is an honest trader," Nellie Hill added.

In two scrapbooks, Richard Hill has pictures of some of the many businesses, teams and wagons he has driven on farms, on delivery routes and in parades. For his 80th birthday, Nellie Hill gave her husband a half-hour video tape made from old home movies of him driving and set to western music.

Richard Hill said it reminded him of the days when he would ride from 3 a.m. until 12 midnight.

Last spring, he was riding the range," Nellie said. "He cowboyyed 12 hour days until last year."

"She" used to go out and stay right with us," Richard Hill replied, pointing a thumb at his wife.

Richard Hill said recent health problems have kept him off the range, but he and Nellie still have two saddle horses, a travel trailer and a horse trailer to take a pleasure ride now and then, just for old time's sake.

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# System cheats thousands of laborers out of benefits

By Donna St. George  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**BELLE GLADE, Fla.** — All those stooping into the earth, all that time planting beans from dawn until dark, chopping cotton in the withering Southern plucking tomatoes from pesticide-dusted vines.

At 83, Roman McKelvin is "a thin wisp of a man, with memories of harvest but almost nothing to show for the labor: no savings, no pension, no land, not even Social Security."

"They said I didn't work enough," he says sorrowfully, glancing away at his rough, willing hands and at the legs that were amputated when his circulation clogged.

In a country where Social Security is considered every worker's birthright, tens of thousands of farmhands like McKelvin "have been cheated out of even this meager pension — the only nest egg most ever have after a life of living at poverty's edge."

## Riots

Their condition is rooted in a farm-labor-system—that is often worked over by corrupt crew leaders who literally steal the workers' Social Security withholdings — with the full knowledge of farm owners and government agencies such as the Department of Labor and IRS.

"If it happened to middle-class mainstream people, we would have riots and people would be demanding immediate action," said Greg Schell, a legal services lawyer in Florida who specializes in farm-labor law. "But it's tolerated because it affects people who are invisible to our society."

In its first comprehensive look at farm workers since 1973, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, last month issued a report that said many workers had been cut off from their Social Security and left to drift with little to subsist on in their most vulnerable years.

## 80 percent swindled

The Social Security Administration's own statistics revealed that agricultural employers were more than three times more likely than those in other industries to report workers' earnings inaccurately. The result: Many elderly farm workers get smaller checks than they deserve — or no checks at all. No one knows how many people are affected, but in Florida, legal-service lawyers say more than 80 percent of the farm workers for whom they request records have been swindled of Social Security at some point in their lives.

"I would say almost every farmer in the entire country would suffer from this to some extent," said Kay Mares of Texas Rural Legal Aid. "Even those who have had the good fortune to work pri-

marily for someone who complies with the law probably worked at another time for someone who did not comply."

In the end, the result can be traumatic.

"Their wages simply do not allow them to save for retirement on their own," the American Association of Retired Persons wrote in a brief filed in a Texas suit against a pickle farmer. "Social Security is, for the most part, the only income they will have after retirement, and the loss of such benefits will leave many—in the most abject poverty."

## Crew leaders

At fault are not only farmers, but crew leaders.

"Those crew leaders," said Julia Bush, a Florida Social Security benefits worker, "they drive fancy cars, and they drink with their women and they spend money all over the place, but some of what they have belongs to these people. And everyone knows that."

The crew leader sets himself up as boss, organizing a brigade of less savvy workers and then selling their services to growers.

Growers pay the nation's 107,400 crew leaders to assume the responsibility of finding, managing, transporting and sometimes housing the labor force needed to plant or bring in crops. Most of the time, the owner gives the crew leader a lump sum to pay all the workers.

"If the system worked properly, the crew leader would pay his employees at least minimum wage, deduct taxes and send in each worker's 7.65 percent Social Security withholdings, matching that amount with his own contribution. But the system often fails."

"Of the contractors who handle the payroll, I would say a majority of them do keep the Social Security," said Schell, chief of the migrant unit of Florida Rural Legal Services. "Some of it is out of ignorance, and some of it is guilt."

## Who is responsible?

The government hasn't gone after crew leaders who pocket the money — or who neglect to make the deduction — because no federal agency will take that responsibility.

The Department of Labor does not check Social Security withholding records when it grants licenses, and it doesn't require crew leaders to present proof that they have paid taxes.

"It would be simple to require that they provide proof they paid their taxes last year," said Mary Lee Hall, director of Farmworker Legal Services of North Carolina. "For a lot of other businesses, we require people to post bond."

Labor Department spokesman Sgt. Kay Mares said his agency had only 38 agents nationwide to enforce farm labor laws, and "our

people aren't looking at Social Security as a main part of their job. Social Security (officials) should be doing this."

"Of course, that's not the way Social Security officials see it."

"I'm not going to assume there's intentional fraud; it's out there," said Patricia Butler, the agency's associate commissioner for public affairs, who added that an effort was under way to educate growers, crew leaders and farm workers about Social Security.

Catching violators is the Labor Department's job, she said.

## IRS

Others who represent farm workers say the IRS is best positioned and legally mandated to track down violators. The IRS has said crew leaders often don't send in their Social Security withholdings. But only occasionally does the IRS nail a crew leader.

A spokeswoman for the IRS was unable to determine last week why the agency did not enforce the law more vigorously with farm employers.

But Ann Lee, an author of the study released Feb. 24, said the IRS had decided to assume the responsibility of finding, managing and sometimes housing the labor force needed to plant or bring in crops. Most of the time, the owner gives the crew leader a lump sum to pay all the workers.

"If they [it] would be less cost-effective," Lee said. "If crew leaders got out of the payroll business and the farmers paid the workers, 97 percent of these problems would go away," said Schell of Florida Rural Legal Services.

Growers in many areas are doing just that.

The Byrd Foods tomato farm in Parkley, Va., started doing its own payroll in 1985, after owners realized they were jointly responsible for the actions of the crew leaders, said Cary Stewart, operations manager.

"It's worked out fine," he said. "Other farm owners defend the crew leader system they have relied on since the 1930s. George F. Storn, a spokesman for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, argues that crew leaders don't blink workers, out of Social Security in any systematic fashion. "It's not rampant," he said.

## Lessie's story

The story of Lessie Sinclair is a glimpse into the chaotic world and crushing despair of farm workers. Sinclair tells of bean fields where there were no toilets and she had to squat behind a group of women to relieve herself privately. She describes drinking from barrels of water so dirty she had to skim scum from the surface.

Sometimes crop dusters would spray pesticide and the wind would blow the poison into her face. At night, workers stuffed hay into a cloth bag for a mattress

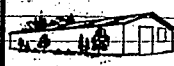

"like you was a horse," she said.

It was in a labor camp that she lost her husband — killed when she went to joreh a pile of trash with a can of gasoline he had assumed was kerosene. It exploded in his face. "I'll never forget," she said. "I was pregnant with our fifth child, my baby."

Social Security paid her \$138 a month in survivor's benefits to raise her children, but Sinclair was

soon back in the fields trying to earn enough to get by. She made a home in Belle Glade and traveled the migrant circuit during months when there was no work in Florida.

All the while, Sinclair said, crew leaders were telling her the dollars they deducted from her pay were for Social Security. "I didn't know different until I tried to collect it."

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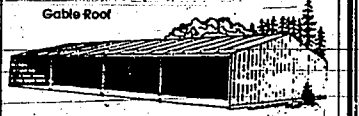
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# 30/News



## Trade pact would jolt many farmers

### Lawmaker proposes new USDA promos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania lawmaker introduced legislation Monday to cap a federal program that has awarded millions of dollars in advertising grants to some of the country's biggest companies and their foreign competitors.

Democratic Rep. Peter H. Kosmas said the Agriculture Department's "Market Promotion Program" ranks among the "most shameful abuses of taxpayers' dollars."

The \$200-million-a-year program is supposed to boost exports of U.S. food and farm products by helping private companies and industry associations advertise overseas.

By Juanita Darling  
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Shoppers in Mexico's best supermarkets quickly snap up shiny red and green Washington apples, passing over a nearby bin of the lackluster little yellow fruit grown in the mountains just south of the U.S. border.

Meanwhile, frozen broccoli and cauliflower prices in the United States have remained steady the past four years — the benefit, for U.S. shoppers, of a 60 percent increase in imports from Mexico.

Even now, with trade in fruits and vegetables across the U.S.-Mexico border carrying duties as high as 37 percent, consumers in the two countries are eating richly of each other's bounty.

And should a North American Free Trade Agreement remove such duties and other barriers to

trade, the changes in supermarkets and fields across the continent would be striking.

### Big markets

"Agricultural trade" among the three North American countries is already significant. Canada and Mexico are the first- and second-largest providers of U.S. agricultural imports. Mexico is the third-largest customer for U.S. agricultural products.

About 40 percent of the farm goods that the United States imports from Mexico enter duty free now, but the rest are subject to import duties that average 7 percent. Mexico's top duty is 20 percent, the average imposed on U.S. agricultural products is 11 percent.

The free trade agreement signed three years ago by the United States and Canada provides for gradual tariff reductions along that border.

For all three countries negotiating the continental free trade pact, farmers are an important part of the national mythology.

And in all three nations, their

symbolic value has distorted economic policy, resulting in a complex web of subsidies that makes opening borders to agricultural products difficult.

Further complicating the talks are ecological considerations and concerns about the effect on farm workers throughout the continent. Already, multinational vegetable packers are moving to Mexico, closing plants in California's Central Valley.

In the future, abrupt changes in agricultural trade could disrupt the Mexican countryside, increasing migration to the United States.

### Avocados

As a result, sources close to the three nations are predicting that any agreement on farm products will include long transition periods, with gradual reductions in trade barriers.

That would allow farmers in all three countries to switch to crops in which they are competitive and permit displaced workers to find other jobs.

However, a transition period may not be slow enough to satisfy some farmers — among them California avocado growers, who have vowed to fight for continuing a quarantine on Mexican avocados.

Those objections must be balanced against the lower prices that consumers in all three countries could expect to enjoy under free trade. Also to be weighed are pressures from U.S. and Canadian grain and dairy farmers plus multinational vegetable growers, who expect to increase sales or reduce costs dramatically once trade barriers are removed.

But before those benefits can be realized, negotiators must untangle the knotty question of farm subsidies.

### Social, economic costs

The United States pays farmers the difference between a target price and the market price for their crops. Through another program, in effect, it provides export subsidies.

Quality standards and tariffs, in the meantime, control import competition.

For its part, Mexico protects agriculture with subsidies, tariffs and import quotas.

As a consequence, Mexican corn prices are double international levels — providing a subsidy to the roughly 2.3 million small farmers who scrape out a living growing the country's most important crop.

Dropping the subsidy would force 850,000 of them off the farm and into the cities — or across the border, predicted a report by the University of California, Berkeley researchers.

"The rapid introduction of free trade in agriculture and the elimination of agriculture support programs may not be desirable for either country when the social and economic costs associated with increased migration are weighed against the benefits of increased trade growth," the report concluded.

By contrast, a slow transition during a time of economic growth and slow growth in the Mexican countryside will provide an opportunity for farm workers to move into other crops or jobs, said Raúl Hinojosa Ojeda of the University of California, Los Angeles, who worked on the Berkeley report.

Those factors also could increase the market in Mexico for nuts, wine, peaches, pears and apples, helping California farmers adjust to increased competition in citrus fruits and vegetables.

"California's horticulture sector will be more affected by (a free trade pact) than other sectors," said Hinojosa Ojeda.

### Insects, diseases

Fruit and vegetable growers would face competition from Mexico — both at home and in Canada, a \$628 million market for California crops.

In addition, some growers argue that no adjustment period can overcome their biggest worry: a flood of imports of fruit infested with insects and diseases that can be fought effectively only with pesticides illegal in the United States.

The California Avocado Commission is pressing for a continued quarantine on Mexican avocados. Growers said a pest called the seed weevil infests Mexican avocados — and imports could lead to the pest plugging the California crop.

Other growers, backed by ecologists, have called for joint, three-nation standards on pesticide use.

"Pesticides are one of the few environmental issues that will be included" in the trade agreement, said a senior Mexican official.

In any case, quarantines and similar measures will provide protection only for growers who market fresh fruit and vegetables. Increasingly, Mexican agribusiness is setting its sights on the export of processed foods.

Mexican tomato paste exports to the United States have doubled since 1986, despite a 13.6 percent import duty.

Removing the duty would allow Mexico to increase market share, predicted Kirby S. Moulton, a UC Berkeley economist who has studied the industry.

Similarly, avocado growers are partly circumventing the U.S. quarantine by processing their crop and exporting guacamole.

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# Nevada rancher goes worldwide in Newsweek

The Associated Press

"We've got a war going on between the environmentalists and the real people," says University of Idaho alumnus and Elko County rancher John Falen.

And for playing a part in that fight, Falen has had his photos and words-travel around the world.

He was portrayed on the cover of Newsweek magazine's Sept. 30 issue. Not long after the magazine's "War for the West" issue left the presses, a friend of Falen's called from Tokyo to say he was "never so surprised" as when he picked up the edition to find his friend there.

Northern Nevada residents were so eager to see the periodical that people called grocery stores to reserve copies in advance. Falen and his steed, Niles, worked several days with photographers from the magazine.

A total of three photos of Falen and his ranch appeared in the issue.

The magazine has been a source of laughs for Falen's brother, Loyd Falen, of Moscow, a research technician in animal sciences at Washington State University. When Loyd went to a grocery store to pick up an issue, "There was a guy standing there looking at it and I told him that was my brother," Loyd said.

"He looked at it and said, 'It looks like you.' So I had to ask him 'The horse or the guy?'"

John Falen was raised on the Oregon-Idaho border and has been in the livestock business all of his life. He moved to Nevada about 15 years ago to a ranch that better fit

**'Livestock people have been taking care of that land for years and years and need to get the message out that these quote-unquote environmentalists are lying about the damage livestock are doing to the public land.'**

—John Falen

Falen graduated from UI in 1960 in animal husbandry, married Moscow native Sharon Franklin and "took her from the trees to the desert."

Part of his 4,000-head cattle spread includes a 290,000-acre Bureau of Land Management lease with creeks carrying the Lahontan cutthroat trout. When the biologist decided it was endangered, bureaucrats decided the easiest way to protect it was to get rid of cattle and Falen lost summer grass for more than 700 head.

Environmentalists say the cattle are tearing up creek banks, killing trout eggs with silt. Falen disagrees. "Livestock people have been taking care of that land for years and years and need to get the message out that these quote-unquote environmentalists are lying about the damage livestock are doing to the public land," he said.

Falen said the BLM agrees the condition of the creeks has improved since he got the rights to graze the federal land, but it was locked into the mandates of the Endangered Species Act.

Falen offered to fence the headwaters of the creeks, most of which are on deeded land, in return for the BLM not cutting his grazing allotment. The BLM declined, preferring to spend taxpayers' money

to fence the creeks on the leased ground.

"That will take years. Meanwhile, Falen is appealing, and scrambling to find grass for nearly 20 percent of his herd.

"This summer he made do with temporary leases and scattering the animals everywhere. Next time, he

figures he will have fewer places for cattle. "They cripple you pretty good," Falen said.

There was a time when transient sheepmen and lackadaisical stockmen overused the range.

"I don't think there is a rancher that understands the situation (who) would deny that the range was abused," Falen said of the days before the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934.

But now range regulators, with help from environmentalists, have become like the unions.

"When the unions first started they did folks a lot of good," Falen said. "Then unions became ruled by graft and bulldozers without con-

cern for the people at hand. It's the same thing here."

Is Falen pleased with the Newsweek story? The photos are good and the story is better national press than the ranchers have ever had.

But Falen vehemently disagrees with the Newsweek line that says, "(Falen) may win his legal battle but not the larger war." It reminds him of the recent Audubon television documentary on how livestock allegedly abuse the range.

"This guy named Jim Fish, ironically, says, 'Cowboys are a dying breed, so why not go ahead and get rid of them,'" Falen said. "Well, he doesn't know cowboys very well."

## 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



Bill Wetzstein

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Briefly

**Pennsylvanian to head Bureau's capital office**

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation has announced the appointment of Richard W. Newpher to serve as executive director of the organization's Washington office.

Newpher will succeed John Datt, who is retiring in April, following 41 years of service with AFBF.

The announcement was made by AFBF President Dean Kleckner at a meeting of the organization's board of directors in Chicago.

Newpher, 45, has served for the past 13 years as administrative secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, an AFBF affiliate. As executive director, Newpher will direct the organization's national legislative activities.

Newpher began his career with PFA in 1973 as a regional organization director. He has served as the organization's manager of governmental relations, director of commodities, local affairs and national relations. He is a native of Clearfield, Pa., and attended Pennsylvania State University.

In announcing the appointment, Kleckner said, "Dick Newpher brings excellent management skills, a thorough knowledge of Farm Bureau and a good understanding of what it takes to conduct a successful legislative affairs program."

**Bureau will oppose GATT pact change**

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Leaders of American Farm Bureau Federation

recently called for strengthening the agriculture section of a proposed international trade agreement instead of diluting it as its European partners have urged.

The Federation's board of directors approved a resolution urging the so-called Dunkel text to be strengthened and stating AFBF will not support any GATT agreement that would reduce U.S. agricultural trade objectives.

The AFBF board action came on the heels of news reports that EC President Jacques Delors and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker have made a breakthrough by allowing the European Community to protect certain farm subsidies for the next five years.

The four specific objectives sought by Farm Bureau since the current negotiations began in 1986 are a cutback in export subsidies, an opening of foreign markets for U.S. farm products, reduction or elimination of domestic subsidies, and an end to the use of sanitary and phytosanitary standards as trade restrictions.

**BLM, ranchers promise they'll work together**

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management and ranchers have pledged to work together in designing and managing BLM's "Back Country Byway" program in Idaho.

An agreement signed by the agency, the Idaho Cattle Growers and the Idaho Wool Growers Association calls for cooperative assistance in identifying, designating and managing Back Country Byways and developing education-

al materials such as signs, brochures or exhibits.

It also allows for donations of labor or materials by ranchers to support the program. BLM pledges in the agreement to take actions that will reduce vandalism, trespass, litter and minimize the effects of the byways program on livestock operations.

The two designated byways in Idaho are the Owyhee Uplands, a 101-mile route south of Boise; and the Lewis and Clark, a 39-mile trip that begins south of Salmon. Information about the byways may be obtained through the BLM district offices in Boise and Salmon.

Nationally, BLM has dedicated more than 60 Black Country Byways in the West.

The Back Country Byways Program resulted from the President's Commission on Outdoors, which identified pleasure driving as one of the top leisure pursuits in the country.

**Jacklins finish purchase of turf seed division**

POST FALLS — Don, Doyle and Duane Jacklin announced formal completion of the Medalist Turf Seed Division purchase from NK Lawn and Garden Co.

The Jacklins own Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls. The newly acquired sales and marketing entity will be renamed Medalist America and will operate independently, supplying turfgrass seed to its existing professional and dealer network throughout North America.

**Farm Bureau supports '60 Minutes' air suit**

The American Farm Bureau Federation is the fastest and biggest organization to throw its support behind the Alar Class Action law-

suit against CBS News. At its December board meeting, Farm Bureau approved a \$10,000 contribution to the legal fund.

Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner said while the lawsuit directly addresses damages for apple growers, the issue is of concern to all farmers and ranchers.

"The aggressive pursuit of this lawsuit is in the interest of all of agriculture," Kleckner said.

"The media and special-interest groups must be held accountable when reporting on issues that vitally affect the lives and livelihoods of farmers and ranchers."

"The media generally does a good job of reporting fairly. On those occasions, however, when facts and complete reporting fail by the wayside, there must be accountability, especially when innocent individuals are wronged."

**Fungicide becomes 1st pesticide EPA registers**

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company has announced that Alettec brand fosetyl Al fungicide is the first pesticide in the agricultural industry to complete the new reregistration process as required by the amended Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.

On Jan. 16, 1992, the Environmental Protection Agency accepted the data package submitted on behalf of Alettec and declared defensive work unnecessary until new guidelines are issued.

FIFRA now mandates that all active ingredients initially registered before Nov. 1, 1984, be reregistered. This process ensures that all pesticides on file with the EPA have a complete data base that meets current guidelines.

According to Nicholas Sanna, Registration Manager for Alettec, reregistration is an accomplishment that strengthens the broad

spectrum position of Alettec in the market.

"Reregistration is a phenomenal project not only for R-P but the EPA as well," he says. "This process requires a lot of hard work from many dedicated individuals at both R-P and the EPA and it is a prime example of team effort."

**NFO OKs appointment of 3 new administrators**

AMES, Iowa — The National Farmers Organization has approved three "new" top-level administrators.

Mark Rohlfing is director of the grain department. Richard Ellinghuysen is director of the livestock department. Ron Strand is treasurer and trust administrator.

At its January meeting, the NFO Board of Directors approved the appointment of the three.

**EPA extends deadline on stopping parathion**

The Environmental Protection Agency has extended the deadline for using existing stocks of cancelled ethyl-parathion products to July 31, 1992.

The order affects only those stocks of non-emulsifiable concentrates (water-soluble powder) now in the hands of end users. Sale and distribution of cancelled existing stocks remains prohibited. Limited aerial application of ethyl-parathion products is still permitted on nine row crops, including alfalfa, barley, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and wheat.

Earlier, the EPA had established the deadline on Dec. 31, 1991, but has since learned that many users still have large stocks of ethyl-parathion products that cannot be converted to use on the nine crops.

**Chubbuck man elected head of spud council**

Richard Watt of Chubbuck was elected President of the National Potato Council at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the National Potato Council in San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 22-25.

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**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**K-Mart** has new hires part-time stock replenishment personnel, 7am to 10am, Mon-Sat. \$15 hour per week. Apply in person: 229 Anderson Ave. E. TF. **Now experienced** millwrights repair all types of equipment. Wages starting at \$9.51 per hour. Applications are being taken. Through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID. 736-3000. EOE. **Need person for general help** on property. Various duties. Send resume to: Box 95331. W. The Times-News, PO Box 946; TF, ID 83303.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**CNA** to help the elderly w/ housekeeping or whatever in Twin Falls. 733-8745 or 733-6068.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

**Child care** for 1, our home, 714 1st street, 1st floor, 7:30-11:14 after 6 or leave msg.

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**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**Wanted:** Full-time bookkeeper with minimum 2 years experience include experience in computer, accounts payable and receivables, petty cash, clerical work and office machines. Must obtain a CDL as Trans Inv bus driving is required. Submit resume to Limited IV Buses, PO Box 1238, TF, no later than March 26, 1992.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

**Now taking applications for part-time Civil Defense director.** Applications & job description may be picked up at Clerks office on 2nd floor at Court House in Jordan. Phone 326-1227. EOE.

**210 SALES**

**Outside sales associate,** salary, commission, travel and benefits. Print media, New Territory, experience helpful. 505-342-0041

**211 TECHNICAL**

**AD DESIGNER** Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic training preferred. Experience with Macintosh essential an asset. Type your resume with communication skills with public. Attention to detail & follow-through essential. Hourly wages plus benefits. Experience plus bonus. Please send introduction letter and resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Peter York.

**212 TRADE**

**Needed experienced** sheet metal layout person and experienced welder. Apply in person at Barby Mechanical in Paul, ID or call 438-9108.

**WANTED:** Tractor with semi-truck & drop deck trailer to haul machinery to Northon California. Good pay! Call 324-3625.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Display assistant:** 15-20 hours per week, must be physically active, creative, fashion minded. Apply to JC Penney Catalog desk, call for details.

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**Lost:** 2 miles S of Kimberly Brown German Shepherd, black, 42-55 lbs. **Found:** Lost dog, Koshkonong, female, medium size, 746 4th St. area. 733-1925, after 4pm. **Lost:** Tarp, X, black & brown, large, missing half. No. 100-328-311.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

**See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.**

**ACCEPTABLE ABBREVIATIONS**

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

**Are you a** gentleman 60-65, 5'8", clean, sincere, sense of humor, maybe a little lonely, who enjoys quiet evenings, music, movies, travel? Physical books not #1 priority. Non-smoker, light drinker, ok. I am a widow, 51, looking for companion to share same interests. Please write with photo #2566.

**DF, attractive, 41, 6', choicely**, attractive lady who like C&W music, dancing, quiz tournaments, movies, ITLC, hiking, quiet nights, moonlight walks, most everything else, cards, quilt times, etc. Looking for a guy with a sense of humor, non-smoker, non-drinker, 35-7 NO GAMES! MY 2920.

**DF, white, 42 yrs, slim,** attractive, brown hair, 116 lbs. Seeking 40-50 yr old Christian man for friendship and in time relationship. My family is growing and I need a friendly, good moral, kind, successful man. I am interested in outdoor activities, such as fishing, long walks, drives in country, yard sales and quiet times at home. MY 1290

**SEEKING a single lady** 30-40 who is looking for a "meat and potato" kind of guy for a long relationship and friendship together. Please send your photo & phone number. MY 0031

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

**DM, mid 40's, white,** financially secure, 5'2", 205 lbs., seeks from Christian lady who would enjoy long walks, drives in the country, movies, quiet times and would appreciate being taken care of. Good conversation, understanding and a fun personality would be a real plus. MY#6246

**I am a single male,** 21 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'9" 125 lbs., looking for that special lady between the age of 18 & 24, who likes going on romantic evenings, lots of TLC and who isn't afraid to have fun. Please send photo if possible. MY# 3020.

**Loving mother looking** for single 30-35 yr old working gal for my little, blue eyes, 5'9" 125 lbs., handsome, neat, clean, hard working, good natured, owns her own business, smokes and drinks only. MY# 6263

**Single male looking for an** other single male, ages 30-40, 5'10", enjoy music, enjoy interested in business and sales type m.m. I will try to answer all letters. Please send name and phone number. MY# 6250

**Single white male,** non-smoking, 5'11, 360 lbs., bright attractive, SF, 21-37 looking for a lady who is exploring the area. Enjoying warm times together and possibly (quilt) starting a family with a successful transplanted city boy. I'm picky, so are you. Noto, phone # & photo. MY# 5247

**This SM is looking for an** active non-smoker 35-45 that can handle driving a street of love. Some say I'm attractive. But I say I'm attractive. I'm looking for that special woman in my life, that is if you like soft music, candle light dinners, long walks, drives, strolls, dancing, auctions, yard sales, quiet times & lots of fun. My # 3956

**DF, white, F with 2 kids** at home. Seeks gentleman for companionship. I like dining, gardening, drives, strolls, dancing, auctions, yard sales, quiet times & lots of fun. My # 3956

**ok., very light drinker, 49-** or older, ages of 39 to 49 - or a help. If you like single, DM, send your photo & phone number. MY# 3951.

**Call Classified, 733-0931.** We're ready when you are!

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

**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: MY# 4669

**S while M, 35, attractive,** brown hair, blue eyes, 28-35 who is a good conversationalist with a sense of humor. Enjoy movies, travel, camping and just about anything you can do. I'm not looking for a 10', just someone who enjoys life. MY# 3946

**Spontaneous, high on life,** love to party, color. SF 28-35 who is a good conversationalist with a sense of humor. Enjoy movies, travel, camping and just about anything you can do. I'm not looking for a 10', just someone who enjoys life. MY# 3946

**105 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**Alford& Devero & Custody** KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553

**EXCAVATION**

**Land leveling, all ponds, septic systems, basing, and sand & gravel.**

**WINN & COMPANY 543-6822**

**Exterior & interior painting.** Stip, free estimates. **HARDYMAN - Interior** painting, light remodeling, cosmetic tile, wallpaper, repairs, leaks, plumbing. Hold for title! One call does it all. Also, minor typhewriter and camera repairs. Call 543-4313 leave message.

**HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, references available, 734-2299 ask for Judy**

**WIDEN house cleaning by the best price. Call 324-4136**

**WILLIS LANDSCAPING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**Sheds & Patios - General Work - Fencing - Solora welcome!** Call 324-4136

**POWER RAKING:** Gols the dead grass. Call 324-4136 and leaves the GREEN in your pocket! 12/21 or call Magic Valley. For a free estimate. 734-2721

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**DUI/NEWSLETTER** Full-time, attorney's fees, fines, drivers' licenses, bonds, probation, high cost attorney, bail, arraignment, and prison. All of the above are true. 12,000 arrests last year. Don't be a member.

**Title issue, 30% Satisfaction** guaranteed. DIL, Box 126, Burley, ID 83318. **Pregnancy Crisis Center** Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

**Updated Game Newsletter** Be an informed bird hunter. Subjects: How to raise game birds, habitat, nutrition, and hunting, gun control, grazing, public land, public relations, shooting seasons, planning bird nutrition, \$1 of each subscription donated to public. Send no money, satisfaction guaranteed. 10 issues, monthly, \$20 a year. Phoenix's Evening Mirror, Box 128, Burley, Idaho 83318. 678-4799

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**THE LONN WORK COMPANY** **Quality Lawn Care** - Call for free estimate. 733-4277 **Now for spring & summer services.** 733-4277 **Tree & shrub trimming.** Power raking. Stump grinding. Call 734-5752

**WARRANTS LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**

**Professional lawn and landscape care and installation.** In business since 1981. Call 432-5502.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

**Licensed semi-private room** for rent. Family atmosphere. Call 734-3337.

**Private or semi-private room** for men or woman in highly furnished home. Call 324-5622.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**Milner wanted:** Housing available. Home. Call 536-2359.

**Wanted:** Experienced millwright with references. Send application to P.O. Box 677, Filer, ID 83328.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**LEROY CRIST & SONS-PAINTING CONTRACTORS** Interior, exterior, barns, fences and more. All over the Magic Valley. **FREE ESTIMATES!** Call Terry Crist at 436-1174

**Light hauling, yard work** & delivery service. 736-6173. **Now is a good time to get your lawn cut to a good hair.** Experienced, reliable service. Call 734-2420.

**Professional lawn care & landscaping, satisfaction guaranteed.** 734-8841

**Pro-Grade-Engrave & video** Take your property to the next level. **Quality driveway & home** foundations. **Free estimates!** Call 734-5752

**RELIABLE housecleaning** -ets. available. 7:00 hour: 734-1792 leave message **NEW BOOKS ON CD'S:** New homes, remodeling, cabinets, concrete work, roof decks & fencing. Free estimates. Call 543-5109

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**Milner wanted:** Housing available. Home. Call 536-2359.

**Wanted:** Experienced millwright with references. Send application to P.O. Box 677, Filer, ID 83328.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

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**Wanted:** Experienced millwright with references. Send application to P.O. Box 677, Filer, ID 83328.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Display assistant:** 15-20 hours per week, must be physically active, creative, fashion minded. Apply to JC Penney Catalog desk, call for details.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

**Child care** for 1, our home, 714 1st street, 1st floor, 7:30-11:14 after 6 or leave msg.

**\$ 300 FINANCIAL**

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

**Now taking applications for part-time Civil Defense director.** Applications & job description may be picked up at Clerks office on 2nd floor at Court House in Jordan. Phone 326-1227. EOE.

**210 SALES**

**Outside sales associate,** salary, commission, travel and benefits. Print media, New Territory, experience helpful. 505-342-0041

**211 TECHNICAL**

**AD DESIGNER** Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic training preferred. Experience with Macintosh essential an asset. Type your resume with communication skills with public. Attention to detail & follow-through essential. Hourly wages plus benefits. Experience plus bonus. Please send introduction letter and resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Peter York.

**212 TRADE**

**Needed experienced** sheet metal layout person and experienced welder. Apply in person at Barby Mechanical in Paul, ID or call 438-9108.

**WANTED:** Tractor with semi-truck & drop deck trailer to haul machinery to Northon California. Good pay! Call 324-3625.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Display assistant:** 15-20 hours per week, must be physically active, creative, fashion minded. Apply to JC Penney Catalog desk, call for details.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

**Child care** for 1, our home, 714 1st street, 1st floor, 7:30-11:14 after 6 or leave msg.





# Farmer's Market-Farmer's Market

# 707-710

### 707 FARM SEED

1991 alfalfa seed: Wrangler, Baker, Vernal, Ranger, some V.N.S. All certified, \$1.10/b, Call 326-4141.

Alfalfa seed by grower, Wrangler-VNS, \$1.10 + other varieties. Many hybrids, 326-4735 or 326-4074.

Alfalfa seed: Certified, many varieties, 99 cents. Why pay more? Farmer to farmer, Will deliver. Call 208-465-5280.

Certified MOREX barley, \$12.00 per 100 weight. HIGH FIELD barley, \$11.50 per 100 weight. OTANA hay oats: \$11.00 per 100 weight. Call 738-5765.

Germania WL #320 alfalfa and corn seed, also have cert. Aggie, Wrangler and other varieties avail. Call 733-4337 after 5 p.m.

Top Quality Disappea Free Certified Seed, Russian Blue bank-all generations. Call us for current market prices. Inhomements. Flouing and seed: (208) 356-5375 or (208) 529-3781.

### 707 FARM SEED --

Certified Husker 3rd potatoes. Generation 3's & 4's. Clean, fields & California. 599-5101 or 589-5381.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 ton, excellent quality 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting, large or small lots O.K., \$55 per ton. 734-7806 evenings.

100 ton good quality 2nd cutting, small lot O.K., Call 324-8707.

100 ton of good quality 3rd cutting hay, 200 ton of corn silage. 738-2045.

125 ton alfalfa, \$38/ton, 350 ton oat hay, \$45/ton. Call 734-7791.

150 tons 1st cutting hay, \$55 a ton. Call 324-4135.

170 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting top quality alfalfa hay, Filer area. Call 326-4425.

1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa hay, 1 ton bale, good protein & some feeder hay, 226-5634/25.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 3 string, \$45 a ton. 423-4377 after 7.

1st & 3rd cutting, good quality. After 6 call 734-3532.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1st & 3rd, will sell 1 bale or more. Call 733-0398.

40 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa, \$28/200 tons.

50 ton 1st cutting hay: Protein 20.31, A D fiber. Call 543-4945.

50 ton 1st, \$50, 40 ton of 2nd & 3rd, \$45. Call 326-5305.

50 ton quality oat hay. Reasonably. Easy access. Call 733-8522.

60 tons of 3rd, 16 of 1st at \$60 & 10 tons of 2nd at \$55. Call 326-4549.

70 ton quality shed covered alfalfa, \$60 a ton; 350 a ton, Will deliver. 436-5622.

Approximately 100 tons of 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting, excellent quality alfalfa, 326-3219, ovaslow message.

Approximately 35 ton good feeder hay, \$39/ton offer or trade. Call 826-5593.

Clean barley straw (good for feeding or bedding) 600 4x4x8 size bales, \$10 ea. Bart Riley. 356-6359.

Clean malt barley straw. Call 733-9456.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Covered dairy hay; 2nd crop 24.4 protein, 27.8 ADF; 3rd crop hay 22 protein 29 ADF; oat hay, 324-5157.

Fine stem 3rd & 4th cutting alfalfa: \$55 per ton. Call 326-2485.

Grass hay, 1st cutting, \$50 per ton. Small amounts o.k. 733-3292 or 326-4470.

Hay for sale; 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, 324-5158.

Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales; 900 ton very good oat hay, 1 ton size bales. Ed Bonch. 892-3833.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

HAY GRINDING: stationary or haulod. W.D. Reeves and Sons 423-5157 or 423-5159 even.

High protein 3rd crop. Mud Lake hay, 1 ton bales, \$60. Call 663-4322 evenings or 663-4329 days.

710 HORSES: Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0255.

2 AQHA MARES: \$1200 ea. 1-5 yrs, 1-4 yrs 1-yearling filly, \$200. Call 324-2267 (house message).

### 710 HORSES

14 yr old gelding, exc. kid's horse, \$600 or trade for not a kid's horse. 324-3622.

2 Reg. miniature donkey packs \$300 to good homes. Call 543-5118.

4 year old chestnut gelding, purebred Arabian, well started, good disposition, \$1000 or offer. 423-8367.

7 yr old AQHA mare, well broke, started on cutting. Call 734-3753.

7 yr old Dakota Grey gelding Thoroughbred, 16 hands, 324-8825 even.

### 710 HORSES

Arabian mares and geldings, starting at \$400. 768-3269.

BIG 9 year old OH gelding & 2 4 yr old OH geldings. Call 934-4544.

Big sweet trail horse, 17 hands, gray, 12 yr old, Thoroughbred gelding. Excellent disposition, willing, loves people, handsome. Must sell! \$2000 543-4419.

CLASSY 2 yr old filly, green-broke, sire is Bote Cheng, dam is La Dee D Writer. Must see to appreciate. 326-5453 after 6.

# The choice is yours.

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay. And, with Ag Weekly's new 1-column display ads you can be sure your ad will be noticed.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classified is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere.

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# 3"

# 1991 Ford Ranger

# 1991 Ford Ranger

XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd., AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

# 4"

# 1991 Ford Ranger

XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd., AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

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Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

\$5/week

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Special offer ends April 25th, 1992.

magic valley  
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CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

magic valley  
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Classified Ad Order Form  
Deadline: Thursday's, 5 p.m.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley only, please)  
 Check/Money Order enclosed  
 (208) 356-5375 (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-News classified index for those):

701 Auctions	706 Tenting & Tarp Sales
702 Cattle	709 Hay, Grain & Feed
703 Dairy Equipment	710 Horses
704 Custom Farm Services	711 Hand Equipment
705 Farm Machinery	712 Irrigation
706 Farm & Ranch Implements	713 Poultry & Rabbits
707 Farm Seed	714 Sheep & Goats
	715 Swine

My ad to read (1 word per space, approximately 4 words per line): \_\_\_\_\_

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P.O. BOX 1000 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
MAYBE PURCHASE 1987 2557

**710-802**

**710 HORSES**

**HORSESHOEING**  
Hot or cold,  
Bert Wilson, 325-5402

Horse training, Reasonable rates! Excellent results!  
823-4007, ewcs & wolds.

**MUST SELL!** Several un-started 2-4 yr old CH Paints. They are going to auction if not sold immediately, 789-0127.

One yearling & one older Jerry donkey, \$125 each, 324-3640.

Rog Quarter horse mare, has run barrel race with champion, Call 536-2204.

White mule with roan spots, 15 hands tall, 2 1/2 yrs, 520-2204.

Will buy your horse, problem horse or just want to sell. Give me a call 324-7292.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**

2 horse dual axle 2 1/2 ton, new paint/silver, surge brakes, \$1500, 837-6313.

2 horse trailer, excellent shape, Call 534-5121.

4-tubular steel horse pens, portable, 10'x16', 734-5390 days/ 734-5699 ewcs.

Chasmac 4 horse, slant load, tack room with saddle tracks. Like new condition! 2 custom made saddles & accessories, Call 537-9655 ewcs & wolds.

**712 IRRIGATION**

New 6" portable pipe press mounted on trailer with 8hp Honda motor & hydraulic power pipe clamping system, \$6200, 465-7180.

**SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS.** We will clean up those bone plates! 3 hand-lens, up to 6" mainline, who'd like in the field-own with the tools, Clyde Lindsay, 678-7149.

Well drilling, irrigation wells, oil specialties, Repair or drill new, Call 734-0311, 836-825-5617.

**713 POULTRY AND RABBITS**

Want to raise chickens? Have brooder, feeder, waterer, also, fluorescent controlled light, metal 10 hole, nest for layers, 324-9122.

**714 SHEEP & GOATS**

Polly Pay ewes & lambs for sale, 1-655-4268 or 1-800-648-4268



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

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**FREE SERVICE**

**JC Builders & Repair Services**  
"No Job Too Small"  
  
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.  
• 30+ Years Experience  
• Senior Discounts  
**324-2428**

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**FREE Estimates!**  
John McBride  
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784-4365

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For driveways, parking lots and etc.  
You can haul too!  
**NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING**  
733-1234

**Do you have a job that won't hold?**  
Call us for a free estimate.  
Call us for a free estimate.  
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**Bookkeeping Service**  
Specializing In Small Business & Agriculture  
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Will meet your needs  
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Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "Or Whatever"  
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For all your building needs  
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We do it all!  
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**The House Doctor**  
All types of repairs and renovation.  
Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling, we will repair your home for half of the financing agencies. Dicks & Dicks installations.  
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**733-5661**

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etc., etc...  
We do what you can't do!  
Free Estimates!  
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**AXA PARTS & SERVICE**

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**SPORTING GOODS**

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**GROUNDS CARE**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
801 ANTIQUES  
Antique roll top desk, Chape, wicker, \$950, 733-5376  
802 APPLIANCES  
GE side by side refrigerator  
Treasurer, Work excellent!  
\$275, Call 734-5477  
KIBBY HERITAGE  
wearable, complete, only \$175, 734-5477  
White whirlpool refrigerator, \$300, Over 1000 sq ft air drop in oven/boiler, no tank, \$150, Both exc cond, 733-9029 or 326-5366

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Affordable Catering For All Occasions  
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•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •Dual Sparkplug •5-Speed Manual O.D. Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •"Comfort Cab" Package-Color Keyed Carpet, Deluxe Wheel Trim, Deluxe Door Trim, P215 Steel Belted Radial Tires •Flip Out Quarter Windows •Full Gauges •Interval Wipers •Power Steering •Bright Swing-Away Mirrors

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ONLY ..... **\$9995** After Rebate

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•4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Clock •Headliner Insulation Package •Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R-15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel •Full Gauge Package •Interval Wipers •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal.) •Cargo Box Courtesy Light •Tinted Glass •Vent Windows •Twin I-Beam Suspension



SAVE OVER \$3400  
ASK ABOUT IT!



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•4.0 Liter V-6 Fuel Injection •5-Speed Manual O/D Trans •XL1 Trim •Air Conditioning •Speed Control •Tilt Steering •Power Windows & Locks •AM/FM Stereo Cassette •Super Engine Cooling •Luggage Rack •Some Have Two-Tone Paint •Some Have Captain's Chairs •7 TO CHOOSE FROM!

2 Of America's Favorite Utility Sport Vehicles-YOUR CHOICE...

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•3.0L V-6 Fuel Injection •5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. •R5 Trim •Four Wheel Disc Brakes •Air Conditioning •Tilt Wheel •AM/FM Stereo •W/Cassette •Dual Power Remote Side View Mirrors •Center Console •Bucket Seats •Rear Window Wiper/Washer •Limited Slip Differential •Stock #J004688

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